North Korean Prisoners

Threaten To Break Out

# Big 3 Meet Puzzles Over Trieste Zone

Three foreign ministers opened a three friends will advance the three - day discussion today on cause of worldwide peace and justo keep a hot war from starting over Trieste headed their list of to take up their new overture to

British Foreign Secretary Eden Germany and Austria with them, and French Foreign Minister Bi- the next moves in Korea and Indodault started their first conference china and other pressing problems

## Russia Demands view that the way to peace is through "continuing painstaking efforts to deal concrete which Part In Trieste **Zone Decisions**

By TOM HOGE UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48.— sults from this meeting."
Russia warned the Big Three last Both men—and informants close night that she will tolerate no de-cision on disputed Trieste unless were more intent on specific ways

the Soviets have a hand in it. Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishin-sky issued the challenge before the matic new gesture to the Kremlin. 11-nation U. N. Security Council There were numerous suggest deliberating a Russian request that tions of what the three diplomatic

meeting in London today with the their agenda.

The Big Three meeting put a re-Trieste dispute. And then poned further discussion of the issue until Tuesday afternoon, despite Russian objections. In Belay agreement.

3. Agree to Tito's proposal for a conference of Italy, Yugoslavia, Britain and the United States, with France a possible fifth at-Trieste dispute. The council post-

Vishinsky declared his governain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

ain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

This was a rap at Yugoslav President Tito's proposal that the Trieste issue be considered at a conference of those four nations. U. S. and British officials indi-cated they would await the outcome of the London meeting to night Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei

peared to be standing pat they learn the outcome of the Lon- didn't have a hand.

don talks. Italian Peace Treaty by their de-A-occupied by British and Ameri-

can troops-to Italy. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the council that the Allied decision on Trieste was "an honest attempt to reach stability in a vexed part of the world." Lodge accused the Russians of dredging up the Trieste issue-long

dormant in the council-just to make trouble and spread propa-

#### Wable Confesses Part In Turnpike Slayings To Police

GREENBURG, Pa. M.— Sullen John Wable, a 24-year-old resident of near Uniontown, Pa., was kept under close guard today after pohad admitted participating in the brutal slaying of two sleeping truck drivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike last July.

Seconds after Wable had been whisked from a Pennsylvania railroad train which made a special stop at this western Pe vania town early today, Maj. Andrew J. Hudock and Dist. Atty Alexander Sculco issued this state

"Wable admits participating is both crimes (the two turnpik murders). There are many details yet to be checked. . . .

Wable was grim-faced as he completed the last leg of his journey from Albuquerque, N. M., where he was arrested last Sunday by New Mexico state police.

#### Orson Is Named Manager At Tarzan

STANTON (SC) - W. H. Orson of Tarzan has been named general manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association and took over the job Thursday.

Orson succeeds Coy Welch, who has been manager since January. Welch plans to return to his ranch near Colorado Springs.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON peace" But he said he was "confi-LONDON & — The Western Big dent this exchange of views among

eadaches.
U. S. Secretary of State Dulles. Minister V. M. Molotov to discuss

night, warned they would not pro-enkov. Dulles was expected to look duce any "magic formula for on this British idea with a wary

Dulles last night emphasized hi tual complicated situations which could become the starting points of war."

The current meeting, he said, "is part of that continuing pro-

later from Paris, also said: mustn't expect any spectacular re-sults from this meeting."

their occupation Zone A over to was The warning obviously was Italy brought a threat from Yugo-aimed at the American, British and French foreign ministers they already occupy. These were they already occupy. These were explosive Trieste issue high on some of the ideas reported under consideration:

2. Delay withdrawal of the Anglo-The Big Three meeting put a re-strainer on all other arenas of the Trieste dispute. The council post-2. Try to persuade Italy to send

Presumably such a conference ment would not countenance any "unilateral" action on Trieste reached by the United States, Brit-Giuseppe Pella told the Big Three's

claimants to Trieste, both ap-viet Union would not tolerate any

Vishinsky led off his remarks ministers were expected to approve the draft of their newest earlier charge ti t the United note to Russia. Reportedly it pro-States and Britain violated the 1947 poses that Molotov meet them in cision to turn over Trieste's Zone 9 to discuss Germany and Austria. sians still have East-West rela

domestic problems as the raising of the living standards of their

was pressing on them his proposal for top-level talks. Informants said Dulles and Bifor top-level talks.

Informants said Dulles and Bidault may be more amenable to another Churchill proposal already discussed with their governments through diplomatic channels for the Mannels (R-Wis) said today he will go to be the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penintentiary tomorrow to question for the Mannels (R-Wis) and the may know about radar and had no information about the levels are the levels and the may know about radar and had no information about the levels are the levels ar

zilian seamen, visiting 5 weden aboard the 11,130-ton training ship Duque de Caxias, are besieged aboard their vessel by crowds of admiring blondes. Police last night chased away more than a hu

#### THE WEATHER



promptly at 11 a.m. in the greenwalled conference room at the
British Foreign Office. The talks
are due to wind up Sunday.
Dulles, arriving in London last
light warred their inst conference china and other pressing problems
around the globe.

Prime Minister Churchill was expected to inject, through Eden, his
proposal for the West's top leaders
to meet with Soviet Premier Mal-

Bidault, arriving several hours

of dousing brush fires around the deliberating a Russian request that tions of what the three diplomates the council try again to set up chiefs might do to keep the peace an international administration for both zones of the Adriatic territory both zones of the Adriatic territory both zones of the Adriatic territory their occupation Zone A over to their occupation to the control of the control of

tendant.

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until arrangement in lidn't have a hand.

Before taking up Trieste, the grave had been dug deep enough at the time Bobby's body was re-Lugano, Switzerland, about Nov. From Moscow, however, it was reported that diplomatic sources there expressed grave doubts the Kremlin would accept the bid.

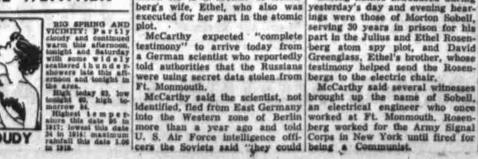
These sources figured the Rus tions in the "deep freeze," are concentrating on such pressing

own people, Dulles dined last night with Churchill at his office residence, 10 Downing St. and Bidault was invited there for lunch today, Presumably the 78-year-old statesman

for the West to offer Russia a nonaggression guarantee. In return the Kremlin would be asked to sanction the limited rearmament of a Unified Germany.

#### **Blondes Besiege Tars**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden W - Six nundred and fifty dark-eyed Brateen-age girls who crowded the quayside waiting for the men to



#### Suspended

Aaron H. Coleman, an electronics engineer who identified himself as a civilian employe recently suspended from the Army Signal Corps Laboratories at Ft. Mon-mouth, N. J., left federal courthouse in New York after attending the hearing on Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. R. McCarthy. (AP Wire-

#### No New Body Found When **Grave Opened**

KANSAS CITY OF-The lime-

John Downs, prosecuting attor ney of Buchanan county, directed that the grave at St. Joseph, Mo., be re-opened on the chance that they might find the body of Thomas Marsh, an ex-convict first named by one of the kidnapers as the slayer of the Greenlease boy

in the \$600,000 kidnaping. Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, have confessed they committed the edly chased him. The incident oc crime, and buried the boy's body curred about 12:45 p.m. yard of the woman's home at St. Joseph, 60 miles northwest of

officers uncovered the grave and wards Boulevard and called to a dug down three feet ferther, but little girl. The girl's parents ran ound nothing. out and the man left. He was de-Marsh, later absolved by Hall scribed as having short (crew cut) found nothing.

and Mrs. Heady, has not been hair and wearing no shirt.

Police said all the information Officials have speculated that given was not definite. People in-the missing Marsh, an ex-convict, volved were so excited that they

also had been killed.

Heid in the Jackson County Jall here with hall is Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, who admitted lur-

ble check and that he believed the covered to rule out the possibility of anything else being buried there.

#### Reported Improving

Jack F. H. Franklin, who was admitted to Medical Arts Hospital out shaves today to help preserve after suffering a heart attack Monday was reported improving today. caused by a long drought.

The Senator said he had cleared

McCarthy, who has been con-ducting hearings in New York into

a radar spy plot, said he did not know what time tomorrow he

Evidence that Julius Rosenberg.

ment. He is a brother of Rosen-

executed atom spy, also master-minded a spy ring at Ft. Mon-

turned attention to Greenglass.

would leave for Lewisburg.

#### **Three Attempts** Made Here To Lure Children children into automobiles were made in Big Spring around noon Thursday. All were unsuccessful, and the children escaped. Police had very few leads to work on today as descriptions on individuals involved were hazy. Two of the attempts were made in Edwards Heights addition and the other was in the Monticello addi-

As a result of the three at-tempts, Police Chief E. W. York

today issued a warning to par-ents to keep close watch on their

children. And he asked that any one seeing another such attempt re-

"We want to get this thing

cleared up as quickly as possible." he said. "But we have to have

something to go on. We need im-mediate reports and as much identification as possible."

Reports Thursday did not give

police much information from which to work. A woman was in-

volved in one of the attempts and

a man, or two men, in the others.

little girl refused to get in the car.

As her parents came to the scene

the woman (who had blonde hair) left. Neighbors also reported a

black and gray station wagon in the area.

Then in the 400 block of Hillside

into his vehicle. When the boy

East Has Drought

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (#)

Most of this city's men sported

young beards today. City Manager Robert Harp urged North Adams'

22,000 residents last night to go

But McCarthy concluded his per-

the assertion that the refugee sci-entist's full testimony would ge

here today. The senator said the

as a witness before his commi

and Maj. Gen. George I. Back

The subcommittee has been prob

Among names introduced during

without baths and the men with

Greenglass Quiz

Set For Saturday

what he may know about radar and had no information about the

arrangements for the interview manent Senate investigations sub-through the Department of Jus-committee session last night with

mouth, N.J., where radar defenses and Maj. Gen. George I. Back against atomic attack are devised, head of the Army Signal Corps.

Greenglass, a member of the atomic spy ring, escaped with a l5-year sentence in the Rosenberg the vital radar defense center at case after testifying for the govern-

case.

port it immediately.

No. 1,000

Second Lieutenant James E. McKenzie (right), of Chattanooga, Tenn., became the 1,000th student to graduate from the jet pilot training program at Webb Air Force Base when he received his silver Air Force pilot wings from Lt. Colonel James A. Wilson, Pilot Training Group commander, in commencement exercises for class 53-F-3. (Official USAF Photo).

# Webb Graduates Its 1,000th Jet Pilot

as an Air Force jet pilot.

Residentia

**Quota Topped** 

tial Division volunteers were the first to exceed their quota in the

United Fund campaign, it was an-nounced at the close of the one-

Quota for the division was \$1,000,

and UF leaders this morning were

hopeful the one-day drive will have

time all reports are in.

tion of the reports.

and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

brought in at least \$1,500 by the

Before enlisting in the Air Fore

When a ball player collects his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. 1,000th hit or scores his 1,000th McKenzie Sr. in Chattanooga, it's point, it's quite an event. This on to Tyndall AFB, Panama City, numerical reckoning also applies to Fia., for all-weather interceptor Webb Air Force Base—it's quite training in the famous F-86D Sabre-

This is Webb's four-digit day. Drive a man driving a black car tried to get a five-year-old boy The final third of Class 53-F pro-vided the statistical requirement in graduation ceremonies at the base Academic Auditorium.

Although 53-F-3 numbered only 32 American and North Atlantic Around 1:30 p.m. a man driving Around 1:30 p.m. a man driving a light blue Plymouth backed into a driveway in the 800 block of Edwards Boulevard and called to a little girl. The girl's parents ran When 2nd Lieutenant James E. McKenzie of Chattanooga, Tenn., stepped forward to receive his hard-earned silver Air Force pilot wings from Lt. Col. James A. Wilson, Pilot Training Group com-mander, he was No. 1,000 to successfully complete the jet training course at the Big Spring in-

To carry this numerical story possible. From the number, the same auditorium that Lt. McKen-day canvass of residential districts

all members of Class 53-F. Webb's high-geared jet pilot plant wasted no time in cracking the ,000 mark. It was only 18 short months ago that the jet pilot pro gram was introduced to re-activated Webb-then known as Big Spring

No. 1,000 arrived at Webb last April as Cadet McKenzie, fresh out of primary training at Hondo AB,

Receiving the 1,000th pair of wings at Webb, however, doesn't mark the completion of Lt. Mc-Kenzie's intensive training. After a brief leave to visit his

#### Ike To Be Greeted By Mild Weather On Lone Star Visit

By The Associated Press

Shirtsleeve weather will prob-ably greet President Eisenhower day, forecasts indicated Friday, The Weather Bureau again pr dicted scattered showers but said there was little likelihood they would spoil the President's sojourn at Sharyland, home of Gov. Shiv-ers where the President stays over

the weekend. Temperatures will continue mild over most of the state with clear to partly cloudy skies, the bureau

Among witnesses scheduled to testify today in closed hearings were Maj. Gen. Kirke Lawton, commandant at Ft. Monmouth, Thursday's maximum tempera-tures ranged from 97 at Presidic to 67 at Dalhart.

#### Mary Margaret McBride Says:

A column by the noted per-sonality, Mary Margaret Mc-Bride, makes its first appearance in the Herald next Monday.

Titled "Mary Margaret Mo Bride Says," it will range over a broad field of interests—travel, homemaking, ancedotes of homemaking, ancedotes of famous individuals and her own

"Mary Margaret McBride Says" will appear in the Herald five times weekly. Be sure to read it!

#### Cancelled For Day PANMUNJOM, US-Thousands of holding 14,600 Chinese and 7,800 impassioned North Korean prison- North Koreans to hear the Red of ers threatened to break out of forts to coax them home,

Red Coaxing Talks

compounds in the Korean neutral zone today, forcing cancellation of the second day of Red attempts to woo them back to communism.

The U. N. Command has said it is in no hurry to start interviewing the 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans listed by the The Indian custodian command NNRC as unwilling to go home. said it withdrew a battalion preparing to force 500 POWs to hear troops was posted around the Red interviewers after 2,000 mass-barbed wire stockades of one com-

ed North Koreans armed with pound of prisoner clubs got set to break out of near-interviews today. by compounds at the first sign of "Korean prisoners in all com-

"Korean prisoners in all compounds of enclosure G were drawn up in neat rows with the front rank of men stripped to the waist and ready with clubs to scale or break through the barbed wire fencing on signal," the Indian command said.

"Korean prisoners in all compounds at the prisoner tents. But the 500 North Koreans inside refused to budge.

An NNRC spokesman said two anti-Red Chinese who attended Thursday's explanations and returned safely to their compounds and ready with clubs to scale or break through the barbed wire fencing on signal," the Indian command said.

"In another compound, the fence poles were being loosend to crash through the wire fencing," the statement added.

Budge.

An NNRC spokesman said two anti-Red Chinese who attended Thursday's explanations and returned safely to their compounds were sent into the stockade to allay the fears of the North Koreans, but they still refused to budge.

off Friday's scheduled explana-tions to 1,000 North Koreans after Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, the Indian commander, reported that to use force in such an explosive situation "would undoubtedly result in heavy casualties."

plainers.

For the time being, the Indiana Allowable Set gave up trying to budge the frenzied North Koreans from their stockades, The NNRC announced that instead of North Koreans, 1,000 Chinese would be interviewed Upon completion of his ad-vanced training, Lt. McKenzie will embark upon his tour of duty

Thursday, the Indian command congratulated its troops on winning a battle of wills after 500 angry and eventually becoming Webb's "Pilot 1,000," McKenzie had com-Chinese were persuaded to atte pleted 31/2 years of Industrial En-Red explanations, But Friday, the battle went to the prisoners, North

Koreans this time.
"We've done all the appealing we can," said Indian Lt. Gen. K. S.

Thimayya. He said the Neutral Nations Re-patriation Commission (NNRC), of which he is chairman, would consider how to enforce its rule that the POWs must attend the inter-views. The rule was backed by the Reds but strongly opposed by the Allies.

Thimayya said the commission is empowered to use force if necessary.

As soon as the guards withdrew, lete reports showed \$1.311 the North Korean POWs trium raised by the residential workers, And 30 of the division's solicitors hadn't turned in reports.

phantly marched from their tents singing and waving flags. Thimay-ya said they later began digging trenches between the tents.

Red explainers and Allied and neutral observers were asked to

return tomorrow. The Reds asked that Chinese POWs be sent to tomorrow's ex-planations, presumably in hopes of

Progress reports were to be made at noon today by leaders of meeting less resistance. Thimayya said: "We've done all all divisions of the UF drive. A uncheon session was set for tabula-Koreans) . . . We showed a threat of force and they still refused to Not including results of the residential canvass or any of the re-ports made today, total pledged to

the United Fund stood at \$44,000— about 59 per cent of the \$74,144 objective.

Section leaders in the residential

He said Maj. Gen. 6. F. at, the Indian troop commander, would try to meet with the POW leaders.

Thimayya said the NNRC met

canvass were Mrs. Jack Irons, briefly today but put off a decision Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. Clyde on how to force the North Koreans of Stanolind, asked Thompson if a Thomas Jr., Mrs. W. C. Foster, from their compounds. from their compounds.

The repatriation commission is

A battalion of crack Indian pound of prisoners scheduled for

The steel-helmeted soldiers lay on embankments outside the wire fences and pointed their rifles at

poles were being loosend to crash through the wire fencing." the statement added.

The Neutral Nations Repatrication Commission (NNRC) called explanation sites, as he previously off Friday's scheduled explanation.

# Meanwhile, some official U. N. observers indicated they would protest if the prisoners were dragged forcibly before Red explainers.

AUSTIN (h-The Railroad Com-mission ordered today a surpris-ingly heavy cut of 140,531-barrels per day in the November oil al-lowable.

This will drop the permissive flow to 2,803,528 barrels daily.

Chairman Ernest Thompson announced the curtailment after a 16-minute proration hearing at which most oil purchasers asked a producing pattern that would have lowered the allowable only 30,000 parrels a day.

Only Gulf and Stanolind sug-gested the severe drop which the commission announced.

Thompson again spoke of ex-cessive stocks of crude and prod-The cutback will be schleved by lopping two days off the produc-ing pattern, allowing 17 days of flow statewide in the 30-day month of November. The big East Texas Field

also be on 17 days, one less than this month. Thompson noted that importing companies indicated imports will rise in the last quarter and in early

He made no comment on the reports. Earlier this week he had declared it was time for action rather than words on the part of importers who have said they will not supplant domestic production, Companies joining in the majori-ty opinion that 18 producing days would be desirable for November were Humble, Atlantic, Magnolia,

Empire and Continental.

The Texas Co. and Sun Oil urged

The Texas Co. and Sun Oil urged continuation of 19 days, which would have meant a rise of 75,000 barrels a day in allowble produ

See OIL, Pg. 11, Col. 3

#### PRICE SUPPORTS UPHELD

# Ike Approves Governors' Plan For Joint Drought Aid Moves

By LARRY HALL.

KANSAS CITY IN—Governors of drought stricken states presented a federal-state share-the-cost program to President Eisenhower to day and got an agreement for federal assistance in feeding starving cattle.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the governors' drought conference here, said the President, who breakfasted with the governors, was pleased with the states' action.

Thornton quoted the President as saying their share-the-cost program for agriculture. It will ready for the consideration of Congress early next year," he said last night. "After that, of course, begin the exhaustive committee cost of transporting hay into the drought-seared areas whichever is smaller.

The states, in turn, will be responsible for buying and distributing the hay to farmers and ranchers."

Thornton quoted the President as saying their share-the-cost program fitted in with his views that the best government is government on the local level.

The President shared a hearty country-style breakfast with the 12 governors, then took off by plane for a quick trip to his boyhood home in Abilene, Kas.

Thornton said the President had assured them no state would be penalized in the drought relief program if it could not put up any state funds. Agriculture Secretary judgment can devise."

The President spoke before the



#### Revivalists

Joe Boyd, left, a former All-American tackle at Texas A&M, will conduct a revival at the Baptist Temple beginning Sunday and continuing through Nov. I. Since he entered evangelistic work in 1948, Boyd has conducted an average of 20 campaigns a year. Assisting him will be Bill Harvey, right, a tenor, who will sing

#### Senators Criticize Morocco Base Plans

Case (R-SD) and Stennis (D-Miss) today objected to U. S. Air Force for building the last two of five bases in French Morocco, saying the sites chosen are unsuitable. They spoke out in separate inter-

views, each emphasizing he voiced personal views based on their tour,

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Survey, \$10.

G. M. Howard to Carl Schaad, a 3-1286th interest in Section 19, Block 36, H&TC survey, \$10.

C. E. Friddy to W. Slack Montgomery, a 5-163.787th interest in the acutheast quarter of Section 24, Block 3., Township 3-North, excepting 5:51 acres, \$10.

C. H. Friddy to W. Slack Montgomery, a 10-42 823th interest in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Block 33, Township 3-North, T&F Survey, \$10.

C. H. Friddy to Vera E. Thomas, a 1-48th interest in the northeast quarter of Section 24.

C. H. Friddy to Vera E. Thomas, a 1-48th interest in the northeast quarter of Section 25, Block 33, Township 3-North, T&P Survey, excepting 4.681 acres, \$10.

MINERAL DEEDS B Jos. F. Overbey to Birty T. Brown, an eighth interest in the south half of Section 19, Block 27, RETC Survey, \$16 and other consideration.

LEASES American Republics Corp. to Southland

American Republics Corp. to Southland Royally Co. Section 24, Block 31, Town-ship 2-North, \$1 and other consideration (assignment).

Mrs. A. M. Frazier to Guit Oil Corp.
an undivided half interest in Section 4.
Block 33. Township 1-South, T&P survey.

ARTESIAN

WATER FROM

PEARL'S

OWN WELLS

with Sen. Duff (R-Pa), of Ameri WASHINGTON (# - Senators can bases in Morocco and elsewhere abroad.

Case one Stennis criticized proposals to build bases near Dolmaut and De El Jima in Morocco. Work has not yet started on these Neither senator objected to the nearly complete facilities near Nouasseur and Sidi Slimane or the construction under way near Ben

Case is chairman and Stennis and Duff are members of the Senate armed services subcommittee reported Wednesday on its inspection tour of U. S. bases

"I personally do not favor build-ing the bases at Dolhaut and De El Jima," Case said. "The sites seem unsuitable for the purposes intended. It would be impractical H. C. Winsor was looking out a to construct runways suitable for window of his first-floor office. use by jet planes in those two areas because of soil conditions." Case took note of French reluctance to admit more than 7,500 uniformed and civillan Americans to Morocco to man the bases. U. S. officers contend that would not be enough to man the three bases

now a-building.
"Until the personnel 'celling' roblem has been worked out," Case said, "it is unnecessary to talk about other bases that would require even more personnel.' Riock 33. Township 1-Bouth, T&P survey, 816.

Sun Oil Company to John R. Chaney et ux, lease dated June 15, 1943; (release). John V. Boyce to Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, west half of the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey, 81 and other considerations (assignment).

W. I. Broaddus to John W. Davis, a bird interest in the northwest quarter of Section 12, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, 81 (assignment). Stennis said he understands the

CONSISTENT

The Gem of Fine Beers

#### India's Industrialization To **Get Potent Boost From U.S.**

enterprises.

are still under negotiation,

located technical aid money

Engineer Dies After

carrying him to his death.

take on an additional car.

Sheriff David M. Peters said

curve, struck the caboose of another freight which had stopped to

men were uninjured.

Telling Rest To Leap

the year ending June 30, 1954.

America's foreign aid organiza-tions—the Foreign Operations Adtions—the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) and private agencies such as the Ford Foundathat two million youths reach worktion-are ready to give a mighty push to the Nehru government's campaign to step up industry.

In addition to technical belp, the property of the first time will give a substantial economic lift to India's industries. U. S. Point Four experts assigned to Indian industry will be increased from 5 to from stress on backing the content of the property of of the try will be increased from 5 to in the next year.

Since Point Four came to India late in 1951, the Ford Foundation private American groups have channeled nearly all their assistance to Indian agriculture to help end famine.

But famine no longer is India's most urgent problem. The new challenge is staggering unemployment, a statistician's nightmare. That's the reason behind the witch from farm to factory.

Most Indians out of work—and

#### Sergeant Divorces His Remarried Wife

LEXINGTON, Tenn, (F) - Sgt James A. Cogburn has been awarded a divorce from his wife, who remarried while he was a prisoner of war.

He was given custody of their 6-year-old son Danny. The divorce was not contested.

Cogburn was released from Communist POW camp Aug. 29 and found that his wife, believing him dead, had married a former Ma-rine, James Hern. She has been indicted for unlawful cohabitation. She goes on trial today.

#### Attorney Gets Help On Problem Answer

MARSHALL, Mich. UM - Atty. H. C. Winsor was looking out a wondering whether he should have the office remodeled. He got his answer unexpectedly.

A car driven by Mrs. Clara Bon nell, 55, crashed through the fron wall. No one was hurt.



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#### Man Born Here In Movie Now Showing

F. H. Meskimen Jr., who was

War days.

He is the son of Freeman H. Meskimen, who lived in Big Spring By SELIG S. HARRISON

NEW DELHI UM-India's fledgling industrialization program is about to get a potent shot in the arm from the United States.

The estimates range from 50 million—are really the born in Big Spring, has a part in "The Vanquished," movie showing the former Gladys Loveless of Coatonish to get a potent shot in the laborers who drift over the countryside during the jobless off sea
America's foreign aid organization.

edly plays the part of a defeated

Southern soldier during the Civile

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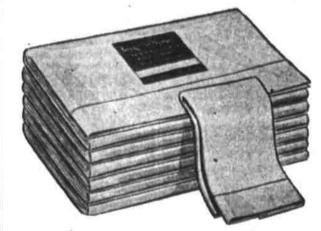
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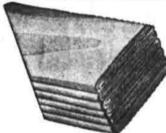
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# Senator Wiley Communist Roots

MILWAUKEE (# - Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today "communism has established a strong beach-head in Guatemala" and has taken root to "considerable extent" else-where in Latin America.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in an address prepared for a lunch-eon meeting of the City Club here, said one way to assure the con-tinued security of the United States is to make sure "that we do not overlook our own back yard, our own hemisphere."

He said a foreign relations subcommittee will shortly issue a study of the worldwide strength of the Communist party, country by

indicate the considerable extent to which communism has unfortunately taken root practically right 'un-

He spoke of a Communist "beachhead" in Guatemala, a Central American country close to the Panama Canal, and "serious de-velopments" in British Guiana, where the British government moved swiftly recently to oust of-ficials it accused of Communist

Wiley said there is reported to be a school in Prague, Czecho-slavakia, "which is graduating literally thousands of Red agents and pouring them out through the un-derdeveloped areas of the world,"

"Reportedly the bulk of the tion comes from Communist par-ties in Latin America, from leftwing intellectual groups, and from the Latin American labor federation, headed by Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico."

"Today," Wiley said, "Moscow is training what she hopes will be the future Red rulers of Brazil, Argentina, Costa Rica, Cuba, Panama, the Dominican Republic and other Latin American lands."

The Communist party is out-American nations, Wiley said, but this "does not prevent leading Communists from occupying key places in intellectual life, in the trade union movement, often in government itself, and from con-stantly fomenting trouble so as to fulfill Moscow's plans for global revolution."

#### Market Stronger In Everything But **Butcher Cattle**

The market was stronger in everything but butcher cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Bulls brought from 10.00 to 12.00,

butcher cows from 6.50 to 7.50, fleshy cows from 8.00 to 10.00 with a few helferettes higher. Fat calves and yearlings

for 12.50 to 16.50 with a few choice animals higher, stocker steer calves from 13.50 to 15.50 and helfer calves from 11.00 to 12.50.

sell but top hogs went for as high as 23.00. The run was estimated at 600 cattle and 50 hogs.

#### Motorist Who Obeyed Law Has Broken Arm

PAW PAW, Mich. (# - Gerald Lambert, 28, of Plainwell, Mich., obeyed the law. A passing motorist didn't. So far Lambert's the only one to suffer.

Lambert was signaling for a left

turn here yesterday when a motor-ist swung by at close quarters. The passing car struck his arm, break-ing it.

Police are looking for the other



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chase shortly after his arrival here tomorrow. The President will sign NEW ORLEANS OF-New Or-Sees Guatemalan leans was crowded today with sign for France.

Ambassador Henri Bonnet will back home along a railroad track sign for France.

#### re-enacting the Louisiana Pur- Two Sisters Die

CHESAPEAKE, W. Va. O-Two for the United States and French little sisters, walking hand in hand Expensive 'Slips'

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 16, 1953

DETRIOT W-Called Into court visitors pouring in to witness the climax of the Louisiana Purchase Sesquecentennial.

President Eisenhower was scheduled to take part in a ceremony years ago.

The celebration commemorates to a bus stop, were killed last night the transfer of 529,911,680 acres of western continental territory by Margaret Lafferty, 5, and Earline Kay Lafferty, 22 months.

DEFRIOT on Called Into court to answer 121 charges of illegal parking over the last three years, Clyde Carr told Traffic Judge and caboose. The victims were george T. Murphy: "They just slipped my mind." The slips cost him \$50.

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can give her only the name and address of

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ever, she must reach the Information oper-

ator in the distant city and that causes delay.

for you and it's a good idea to jot it down for

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number and your call will go through more

A housewife asks: "Is it proper to extend and

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#### Reds Plan Big Rally BOSTON & Robert Cutler, ad-ministrative aide to President Ei- Of Young Germans

Germans to rally at Leipzig this weekend for the 140th anniversary of Napoleon's defeat at the "Battle of the Nations."

The Red call credited Russian and Prussian forces with the victory but ignored the Austrian and Swedish troops who also fought the French there.

The Communists claimed the demonstrations would "strengthen friendship with the great Soviet Union in the fight for a united

The historic three-day battle near Lelpzig in 1813 was one of Napoleon's last battles before his abdication on April, 1814, and his first exile, to Elba.

Light is required for vision and night prowling animals cannot see in total darkness.



BARBERSHOP CHORUS . . . To Sing Saturday Night

#### **Emily Post's** Kennedy Urges TELEPHONE Strategic AF

INDIANAPOLIS UM-Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) called today for a defense effort "more in keeping with the perils of the time than the one that is at present our national

"Our continental defenses are insecure," he said. "and our Air Force has suffered heavily from successive stretch-outs" in Air

Force goals. In a speech prepared for an Executive Committee meeting of the American Legion, Kennedy said the United States "has no alternative than to give priority to the development of a strategic Air Force with sufficient retaliatory covers to threaten a potential agpowers to threaten a potential ag-gressor with havoc and ruln.

"I do not believe that the present program of air power expansion gives us such an Air Force," he ald. "Our present effort should be judged not in comparison with what we have done in the past but rather with what the Soviets are now doing today. If we do this, we cannot help but be alarmed by our present progress."

A determination must be made as to whether this country shall rely on an elaborate system of continental defense or concentrate on a strategic Air Force contain-ing such retaliatory powers that the Soviets will be impelled to hold their hand, Kennedy said, adding:
"At the present time, unfortufiring. She was wounded in an "At the present time, unfortu-nately, we are doing neither."

Reds Held Building Radar Jamming Sets

BUFFALO, N. Y. P-New York knock out U. S. radar detenses.

Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner
told civil defense workers here yesterday that thefts of radar documents from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., day in his Oakland home.

Chapman left Bethel, Maine, for ty commissioners court decided to drop out of the program. It was at this time that the city decided to carry on the project without assistance from the county.

Dureau's objectivity and as its director.

Weeks subsequently rehired Assistance from the county. have enabled Russia "to keep abreast of American advance-

"As fast as we have been build-ing radar," he said, "the Rus-sians have apparently been building jamming equipment, and we find ourselves with a radar net that doesn't work."

## **Barbershop Singers** To Appear Saturday

A variety program includes chor

Local talent will include the lo-cal SPEBSQSA's quartet known as

us of 60 voices, known as the Mas-

ter Singers, also will present se-

ing the position since Oct. 1.

The job was created by an act

flestas of the future years.

**Post At Stanton** 

the Southwest.

lections.

traction occurs Saturday evening, when lovers of the old time Bar-Quarterback Club. when lovers of the old time Bar-ber Shop style of harmony may hear a "Harmony Show" of melod-

The attraction is at the city auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., and is presented by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar-

#### Gambling Casino's Special Officer Is Fatally Wounded

LAS VEGAS, Nev., A-A gambling casino's special officer was fatally shot last night, police re-ported by a youth who first seriously wounded a cocktail waitress because she would not sit down at a table with him.

Special officer Lester F. Thomas, 47, died in a hospital an hour after receiving a .25 caliber pistol wound in the head.

Dale Lee Sollars, 21, was booked on suspicion of attempted murder. Police officers Robert Behrman and Frank Kim said he asked Mrs Jean McColl, 22, the waltress, to Mrs. Turner Quits arm and the back.

Officer Thomas drew his gun and fired once before being shot.

California Booster

state's civil defense director says
Russia may have learned enough
of America's radar secrets to
knock out U. S. radar defenses.

OAKLAND. Calif. — Stricken take effect Oct. 1, after Mrs. Turmer has served as joint city-counmer has served as joint city-coun

#### Scientists Say **Grading Bureau** Work 'Superior'

By WARREN ROGERS JR. us selections as well as close-har-WASHINGTON UB-A committee mony tunes from some of the outstanding Barbershop quartets in of investigating scientists has grad-Visiting groups will include the National Bureau of Standards, but

Desertaires of El Paso, a group it cautioned that practical presthat has won high rating in international contests; the Tune Tillers

The committee, appointed last of Fort Worth, another widely rec-ognized group; the Cavern City spring by Secretary of Commerce Weeks to evaluate the bureau's ac-Four from Carlsbad, N. M., which specializes in Western melodies.

1. More funds for the bureau. 2. Operational reforms, includthe Dustyaires, and also a male ing concentration on basic re-

chorus of 30 members, who are SPEBSQSA enthusiasts and who gather weekly for rehearsals of the opment to the Defense Depart-

old favorites. The High School chorment. The committee said these pressures—lack of money, need for stress on fundamental research If the unique presentation of Bar-bershop harmony meets a good re-hampered the bureau in carrying ception, the local singers plan an out its research role assigned by annual presentation, bringing in Congress in the fields of physics mathematics, electronics, chemis

famed quartets to join in the song try, metallurgy and engineering. Weeks praised the nine-man committee, headed by Dr. M. J. Kelley of Bell Telephone Labora tories, as having rendered "a val-uable service to the nation." He recalled that he already has put STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Leo into effect the group's recommen dation to shift weapons develop Turner has submitted her resigna-tion as city sanitarian after hold-

ment back to the Pentagon. The committee was one of three established by Weeks as an afte California Booster
OAKLAND, Calif. (#) — Stricken of the City Council about Sept. 1, to take effect Oct. 1, after Mrs. Turnor on AD-X2, a substance whose maker claimed it adds life to aging

#### Dies Of Heart Attack Flow In Most Texas Streams Deficient

CORPUS CHRISTI OF - E m !! Lichtenstein, 69, died last night after a heart attack. Lichtenstein was the youngest child of the founder of Lichtenstein's Inc., Cor-AUSTIN (B-Despite torrential rains in some areas in early September, there was a general return

#### 99-Year Sentence

HOUSTON US-Mrs. Patsy Montello, 31; faced a 99-year prison sentence today for the murder of her fifth husband. Wayne Montello, 24, was shot to death on an iso-lated road near Humble July 22. Mrs. Montello told the jury she dropped, the Board of Water Engi-In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, however, the new Falcon reservoir 'shot accidentally in self-defense.'



The southern third of the state recorded considerable increase in of underground water. Deep wells in the Edwards lime along the Balcones fault showed a considerable rise, the first since July of 1952. In the El Paso area, some wells reached an

Last Of September

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flows in most Texas streams the

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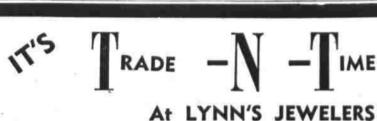
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YOUR CREDIT

#### **Texas Office Holders Draw** Closer As Ike's Visit Nears

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON

visit to the state, but rising criticism came from some other

The President comes to Texas Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of Gov. Shivers near Mission and to dedicate Falcon tries the nation now aids through Dam Monday. Texas' two Senators, Lyndon



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Johnson and Price Daniel, said There was a note of agreement between Texas office holders on the eve of President Eisenhower's becoming too big.

Shivers suggested it would be well for the federal government to initiate a cattle purchase program with the meat to be sold, gifts and loans of money.

In Dalhart, cattlemen criticised as "inadequate" all measures taken by the Department of Agriculture to help the cattle industry. In Houston, Oilman H. R. Cullen, millionaire philanthropist and contributor to the Eisenhower and other GOP campaigns, said "wire pulling of a small group of men on Wall Street is having a very damaging effect on our administration."

The Dalhart cattlemen, members of the Un'ted Livestock Producers Association, said a government beef-buying program has benefited packers but has been of no belp to ranchers. They repeated a request for a floor under cattle prices with supports at 90 per cent of

#### Sir Harding To Visit

CANBERRA, Australia, W-The Australian government announced today that British Field Marshal Sir John Harding will visit the Woomera rocket range on Oct. 30.
The disclosure immediately stirred speculation that Britain's third atomic test explosion may be set tentatively for that date.

#### Ten Persons Drown

ISTANBUL, Turkey, @-Ten persons drowned in floods yesterday in two villages of Merzifon, in ortheastern Turkey, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency re-ported. The floods followed a night-long downpour.



#### Route Of Eisenhower Texas Trip

This map indicates President Eisenhower's Itinerary in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas this weekend. He is due to fly from New Orleans to the Harlingen air base Saturday, then proceed by car to Gov. Allan Shivers' ranch near Mission to rest until Monday morning. Then he is to drive to Falcon Dam site, and will meet the president of Mexico at Nuevo Guerrero. Following Falcon ceremonies, he is to drive to Laredo air base Monday evening for plane takeoff back to Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Riding

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which you may be traveling.

And if you get there about sup-

That's real entertainment for you, some of Mrs. Sikes' butterscotch pie, good coffee, the Grub Line, and don't forget Tommy Hart's 'Looking 'Em Over."

Stopped in and had a visit with Jake Harry, who runs the Ackerly grain, and many others. ervice Station Jake's place is the place to get

the news. He has a host of friends from all over and whenever they're close to Ackerly they drop in there and swap news and lies.

Jake is my source of information on rain around Ackerly. I always telephone him whenever it looks like there's been a rain up that way and he always cheer-

fully and reliably furnishes the in-Just let a rain come up in that country and everybody heads for Jake's. They want to brag about the rain that has fallen on their place and to hear what the other

Jake is one of those fellows who will admit that the drought is bad, and then he'll reckon that it could have been worse. The Lord always has finally sent rain to fellows like

A. H. Smith, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Ackerly gress.

High School and adviser to the He has a farm two miles west of Future Farmers of America Chap- Loraine and on that farm he practice. projects for the year so far, nine head of dairy cows and helfers; three steers; 35 head of pigs for pork; 16 sows and glits for pigs; 125 broilers; 12 capons; 290 aces of cotton; 95 acres of milo; 10 acres of Sudan for pasture; and 81 acres of wheat for winter

treasurer; Darrell Blagraves, secretary; Barney Springfield, sentinel, and Alvin Cates, reporter.

The tempo of cover crop plant ing has been stepped up in Howard County with a long list of farmers have booked use of the planting equipment owned by the Martin Howard Soil Conservation District. Among those who plan such plantings are Bob Wheeler, 16 acres

matter what the direction from of summer peas and 10 acres of rye and vetch; D. F. Bigony, five acres of rye and vetch and 80 acres per time the chances are that there'll be a copy of the Big Spring acres of small grain; E. L. Roman, six acres of small grain; W. S. Shaw. Daily Herald on the counter somewhere to give you all the latest news—and the Grub Line. gor, eight acres of small grain; Harry Graham, 23 acres of small grain; E. E. Gill two acres of small grain; George White, 30 acres of small grain; O. R. Bolin ger, 12 acres of small grain; J. L. Bough, 22 acres of small grain; A. J. Pickle, 35 acres of small

Such conservationists as the s pervisors of the SCD and the SCS specialists, are urging owners to look over their land and to start making plans for what they are going to put on each acre next year. They suggest that better pro-duction will be obtained in every case by planting a soil-building crop now. If the farmer needs any help he can get it from the SCS. Also, any farmer wanting to get

in on the use of the district-owned equipment, can book a reservation with one of the supervisors of with M. T. Jenkins at Coahoma or Ray Hastings at Stanton, or at any SCS office.

When Congressman George Mahon stands up and starts talking West Texas farm problems in Congress, he is one man who knows what he's talking about, because George Mahon is a famer, toonot a congressman who farms, but a farmer who got elected to Con-

preaches in Washington. He recent ly seeded another block of cultivated land to alfalfa.

Champion Creek runs through his farm and he had a 23-acre area lying along this creek which was subject to overflows and this was a permanent limitation that made pasture.

The chapter has been organized and the following officers elected: Eddie Gill, president; Ray did mighty well until the drought started in back there in 1950.

It has been Mahon's plan to get

this overflow area into something semi-permanent to keep the soil from being washed and scoured. His new 23-acre planting of alfal-fa was seeded broadcast with a grass seed drill owned by the Mitchell Soil Conservation District

and at the rate of 19 to 20 pounds of seed to the acre. George has another real good 12-acre patch of aMalfa that was 12-acre patch of aMalfa that was seeded last fall. This patch has returned good yields and has done an excellent job of soil conservation at the same time. He has irrigated this 12-acre patch several times this year and will likely get another good cutting before frost. He also has about 30 acres of irrigated cotton this year.

Forest Meadows is Mahon's farm manager. manager.

#### **Must Provide Food**

HONG KONG, US-The Chinese Reds have decreed that convicts in Kwangsi province serving sentences under a year must provide their own food while behind bars, the independent newspaper Wah Kiu Po reported today.

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#### **Brown To Head** Board Of SCD

STANTON (SC) - At a meeting ere of the board of supervisors of he Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, Bence O. Brown of Vincent was elected chairman for

the year to succeed Morris Pat-terson of Big Spring, who retired the first of this month.

Brown had been vice chairman. Edgar Phillips of Big Spring was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Doris Bilssard of Lomax, who was recently elected to the board from Zone 5 to succeed Patterson as a member, was elected vice

Other members of the board are J. T. Flowers of Midland County and W. H. Yater of Martin Coun-

Blissard was designated as custodian of the new range pitter pur-chased by the district. This pitter is scheduled to go to Midland County at an early date for use or rangeland there.

#### GE Capitalistic **Babies Get Stock** On Firm Birthday

NEW YORK (#-For the benefit of at least 107 walling, capitalistic babies, General Electric stock losed yesterday at 78%.

By being born yesterday, the inon the hook for more than \$42,000—and the end was not in sight.

It began as publicity idea keyed to GE's 75th anniversary celebration. The firm promised five shares of stock to each baby born yesterday to a GE employe wife of an employe.

At 78%, each babe enters life with shares worth \$394.48. GE was shaken but dead game as the tally passed the 100 mark. General Electric stands firmly shind its offer," its headquarters reported.
Incidentally, the guy who though

up the stock idea was a be

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#### Regardless Of Who Handles The Kidnapers, Swift Justice Urgent

There are more legal angles in the Kansas City kidnap-murder case than in that of the Lindbergh case of 20 years ago. For one thing, there was no Lingbergh law then; that infamous crime resulted in enactment of a federal law taking juris-diction away from the state when the criminals cross a state line. It contains a cu-rious provision: after the lapse of seven days, the law presumes that the kidnaper

In the case of the kidnap-murder of little Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, his confessed kidnap-slayer admitted the murder of the boy had been accomplished in Kansas, though the body was buried in Missouri. The trial of the confessed slaver and his woman accomplice will take place in the Federal District Court of Kansas City,

has carried his victim across a state line,

and the federal statute thus become oper-

Legal experts in Washington are speculating over the possibility that the slayer may enter a plea of guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. The judge could accept or reject this plea. If

he accepted it, he could not impose the death penalty; the most be could hand out would be life imprisonment, for the Lindbergh law says the supreme penalty can be imposed only by a jury. But to make sure of a death penalty, the experts argue, the judge could empanel a jury and submit the evidence with the specific purpose of getting the jury's recommendation as to penalty. Thus armed, the court could impose the death penalty if the jury recommended it.

Regardless of the results of a trial under the federal Lindbergh law, however, state courts if they saw fit could bring the kidnap-slayer to trial on a murder charge. (The federal statute permits imposition of the death penalty for kid-naping only when the victim is harmed.)

Presumably a state charge would have to be filed in Kansas, since the murder took place there. Kansas law permits of death by hanging. Missouri uses lethal gas. Had the kidnaper driven into Oklahoma before shooting the boy, the courts of that state could impose the death penalty by

#### We Welcome Letters, But They Must Fit Within Simple Rules

us letters from readers who agree or disagree with something they have seen in the paper, or who have yielded to the urge to expound on some matter.

Within certain bounds, we are happy to receive and publish these communications. It makes no difference if they concur in some editorial opinion we may have expressed, or if they are in great opposition.

The basic rule is that letters be signed. Recently, we have received a number of letters some of which had meritorious material, but which used anonymous psuedonyms such as "A Friend," "A Citizen" and even "Ima Jackass," the latter a blistering attack on a letter to the editor and which compared official reaction to

mule-like smile. This prompted some strong defense of police, but one of these

Yes letters must be signed, and the adress or box number of the writer should be listed under the signature.

Another rule is that letters should be

kept as short as possible. Long letters frequently cause space problems. In addition, too long ones will not be read. So please strive to keep under 250 words.

A final requirement is that letters not be libelous or malicious, and that they also must be devoid of unclean language. We feel these are reasonable rules to show authorship and keep within bounds of propriety and length but without affecting the

#### These Days – George Sokolsky

#### Weakness, Not Strength May Be Flaw In Taft-Hartley Law

There is a lesson to be learned from the combination of murderers, crooks, labor leaders and politicians who are now being exposed in New York. It is that the Taft-Hartley law is too weak. Its enforcement by the National Labor Relations Board has been too weak. The Taft-Hartley law must be made stronger, not weaker, as Martin Durkin proposed.

The Taft-Hartley law was designed to liberate the American worker from the padrone system which gradually developed in the labor unions under the Wagner law. The padrone system is the ownership of the labor of men who are hired out by those who have gained mastery over them, a part of the wage being retained by the padrone. Involved is the right of free men to work.

The Taft-Hartley law sought to ass the right of every American citizen to employment, if he desired to work, while belonging or not belonging to labor unions. It includes provisions for giving the worker control of his own unions. In this, the law has failed. It has not only failed to keep crooks, racketeers, murderers from making a private business out of labor unions; it has failed to prevent Communists from controlling labor unions for their own political purposes.

Essentially what was Joe Fay's crime against the workers who joined his union? He forced them not only to pay a fee to his union for the right to work, but he also demanded and received, by many devices, a kick-back, which means that he privately took a share of their wages. This has already been established in the harness racing scandal.

Joe Fay and many other labor leaders

also engage in private business, either in competition with the employers of their labor or as a means for eliciting an additional and private pay-off. Businessmen found it convenient to deal with the labor leaders on this basis because it saved them from strikes. In a word, the labor leaders blackmailed the besinessmen, who submitted to the blackmail.

In addition, some of these labor leaders formed business combinations with important public officials and outstanding politicians so that these officials, who should

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have prevented the exploitation of American citizens by anybody, have actually

been partners in the corruption.

This is only one part of the scandal. An equally demoralizing factor has been the employment of such labor leaders of murderers, thieves and ex-convicts to enforce their decisions on free Americans with the knowledge and consent of those in office. In New York state, it is impossible for any public official to say that he did not know what was going on; he has regularly been informed by the newspapers, which have been harping on this subject for decades. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayors La Guardia, O'Dwyer and Impellitteri, and all the candidates for mayor in the present New York election have been familiar with the subject.

Rudolph Halley, who is running for or, was counsel for the Kefauver Committee which investigated this subject, and whose hearings, while dramatic, brought out little about gangster labor leaders. The facts were available to him from the daily press, which had been publishing them for at least 20 years.

Labor leaders in large cities have tended to demoralize the politicial system because of their huge treasuries which they employ to stake politicians who are favorable to labor. The word, favorable, is inadequate; the labor leaders demand obedience. They demand obedience even from the President of the United States and when Eisenhower refused to obey Martin P. Durkin of the plumbers, Durkin resigned as Secretary of Labor, a position to which he should never have been appointed, as Senator Robert A. Taft said

This problem is not limited to New York state nor is it limited to thieves and murderers. As long as the National Labor Relations Board is able to certify Communist unions as collective bargaining agencies in sensitive industries such as communications and electrical equipment, involving war materials and defense operations, the peril to the country is great because every Communist, in every country, is a Russian agent whose decisions are controlled by an apparatus established in this country by the Kremlin for that pur-

Even the congressional committees which have investigated Communist infiltration in many walks of life, have avoided seeking out the Kremlin's agents in the American labor unions. Why

#### More Filipino Rice

MANILA &-The Philippines 1952-53 rice production exceeds by several million bushels the island's pre-war record harvest, the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources reports. The department said the harvest for 1952-53 was more than

147 million bushels. The report gave credit to the U. S. Mutual Security Agency and its Philippines counterpart for the increase.

#### Car, Guard Stolen

DALLAS, Tex. (AP |- R. W. Spillner left his collie dog, Trix, to guard his parked car against prowlers. When he returned later he told police, his cigarette lighter was gone and so was Trix.



The Open Season For Peace Doves

#### The World Today - James Marlow

#### Three U.S. Senators Appear Generally Pleased Over American Bases Overseas

quired Spanish permission to use with the preparations they saw. air and naval bases in Spain.

Their departure on the same day as the announcement, the senators said later, was a coincidence, since their reason for being abroad was to check on American con-struction and bases in Europe and in North Africa.

They were fully informed about the agreement before they left the Spanish capital. And in due time they returned here and made a report which was pretty enthusiastic about what they had seen on their travels.

Since the three senators-two itself. Republicans, Case of South Dakota and Duff of Pennsylvania, and a Democrat, Stennis of Mississippi members of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, what they say about what they saw will have weight in Congress. On Oct. 12, this government made another announcement, this time that the Greek government had given the United States per-

bases in Greece. So, as in Spain, this was one more rivet in an iron ring of bases which America and its European allies are building on the perimeter of the Iron Curtain.

mission to use air and naval

The United States has already similar agreements with other countries for bases. For example, an agreement makes a mistake he feels sure it. bases. For example, an agreement makes a mistake he feels sure it with Denmark for using facilities will be seen in 10,000,000 living become an actor-and couldn't on Greenland; one with Portugal rooms, and at least 9,000,000 glee- land a job. But he did meet a in the Azores; another with Ice- pointing it out. land for an airfield there.

While the hydrogen explosion reported in Russia Aug. 19 had a discover they have very short work as a reporter, he and the clearly sobering effect on Western fingers. Their fingers didn't grow girl from Little Rock set up housestatesmen, the news about bases that way. They've just been keeping on \$30 a week in Spain and Greece is obvious gnawed down. evidence that America is pushing ahead with preparations for the worst, if it comes,

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

olutionary hero.

San Felipe. He found employment feature—and a Chicago snowstorm favorite mottees. John has two: there with Thomas Borden as a flashed on the screen. (1) Luck is when opportunity and surveyor and also taught school for

revolution in Texas lured the young element in it-and sometimes the ant happy wife in perspective: surveyor back to the Lone Star human element slips up." domain in 1835. In February, 1836 Swayze, now in his mid-forties, all," he joined the Texian Army and was perhaps the original pioneer soon found his niche as a spy for in news telecasts! Sam Houston's forces. As a mem- "I made them for several months ber of Deaf Smith's party he helped back in 1933 in Kansas City," he to destroy Vince's Bridge, prevent- said, "but so far as I know the ing the enemy from getting rein- only people who ever saw them forcements. Lapham managed to were television dealers. The public rejoin the main army in time to wasn't buying sets then."

Comanches. He and two others lost what others didn't want to. their lives in the scrap. He was buried in San Antonio.

WASHINGTON UM-Three U. S. amined American construction in type of which we have several at senators were leaving Madrid Sept. England, France, Germany, Tur-forward bases can carry more de-26, just about the time it was be- key, Portugal, French Morocco and structive power than all the bombing announced America had ac- Italy, appeared generally pleased ers that were in England in

In their report made public this week they said, without mentioning Russia by name, that if an aggressor launches an atomic atwithout having to suffer some of the same.

They said:
"One simply cannot see, as The three senators said it is time to quit wringing our hands and talking in tones of despair."

The three senators said it is time to quit wringing our hands and talking in tones of despair."

The three senators made it clear the senators and the senators are senators. members have seen, the bases that are coming into being and see the performance of jet-propelled aircraft that are in production . . . without having increased confidence in the Russia, again without mentioning ability of the free world to defend

a single jet-bomber-fighter of the reason.

planes and pilots of equal capacity tack it won't get away with it aggressor nation can start something and go unpunished.

the name, is made to realize she can't win, because of the strength "We were told that one man in against her, she may listen to

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

#### Television Performers Have Critical Audience

nary man commits a conversation-al error in his living room, he doesn't worry much about it. Nobody may even notice it except his than to play a piano, so he made

the use of air and naval bases ful people will write in letters stage-struck girl from Arkansas-

That is why, when you shake hands with some TV stars, you

In one of the most nerve-killing industries of our times it's a big some radio news broadcasts," said problem to keep from getting too Swayze. "Nobody else on the staff tense. John Cameron Swayze wanted the job, so I took it—at has a simple gimmick to reduce \$15 a week."

nervousness. "My father was a drug sales-man." he said. "And before each in six figures—that golden pasture program I put an 'RX'-the drug- between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. gists' prescription sign—at the Swayze aired his wares later in start of every paragraph of my Hollywood, then came to New script. And this sign is a constant York again. In 1948 when the netreminder to relax."

Born on this day in 1808 in Rhode
Island was Moses Lapham, surveyor, school teacher and Texas Revas many as 100 people, the boners

Tattany John, a methodical continuous some of the top craftsman, has found that on a radio announcers were afraid to fast-paced program employing the risk their reputations in the new teamed and well-timed talents of medium. John was very happy to as many as 100 people, the boners try the gamble, and made himself that occasionally are bound to a video star almost overnight, happen win more friends than "That was my luckiest break," After attending Miami University happen win more friends than at Oxford. Ohio Lapham came critics. Such as the time he intro- he said. Texas in 1831 and settled at duced a Florida bathing beauty

"I don't know of anything the preparation meet. several months during the winter audience enjoyed more than this (2) Bernard Baruch's advice to of 1831. After about a year, how- one," John recalled, smiling. "always keep your head in the ever, Lapham returned to Ohio, "They get a kick out of seeing direction of the firing." where his family then lived. that, for all the electronic marvels. And, he added, he has a third. The chaotic events which led to of television, there is still a human one in reserve to keep his pleas-

"I made them for several months

take part in the Battle of San Ja- He is one of the top-paid men einto. After the Revolution Lapham went real big time only within the last back to surveying, again working five years. He came up the hard with Borden. He helped lay out way, and that may explain why his Houston in 1838. On October, 1838, hat size has never changed. He while surveying for Samuel May- feels his success came as the reerick near San Antonio. Lapham sult of a series of lucky breaks, Spellman, archbishop of New York and his party were attacked by and because of a willingness to do celebrated a pontifical mass today erick near San Antonio, Lapham sult of a series of lucky breaks.

"This is not to say that a po-ntial enemy might not have

but it certainly says that no 'Moreover, unless he had equal

NEW YORK UP-When the ordi- sons," he said. "But my father

Beulah Mae Estes, And after he returned to Kansas City and found

"The paper decided to put on wanted the job, so I took it-at

Today he makes more than 100 Swayze aired his wares later in works televised the national politi-Actually John, a methodical cal conventions some of the top

> Most successful men have their (1) Luck is when opportunity and

'One wrong break can ruin it

#### Communists Silent

MUNSAN @ -The Communists remained silent today to a second Allied request to discuss arrangements for a meeting at Panmun-jom to lay groundwork for the Korean political conference.

#### **Pontifical Mass**

ROME on - Francis Cardinal for dead alumni and benefactors "When I was a kid in Kansas of the Pontifical North American everybody was taking piano les College in Rome,

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

#### Lot Of Motorists Never Know When They Cross Main Street

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

Not seeing the trees for the forest def artment: We had just stepped out of an "Thank you," she said, swishing away toward Main Street, alleged drug store after drinking a cup of alleged coffee when the woman asked, "Can

We just stood there in front of the alyou tell me where Main Street is? And, incidentally, what street is this?" leged drug store and wondered if it could have been the alleged coffee. Nope. Not Well, it was quite apparent that she was enough strength in it to cause any sort from out-of-town, but it was also quite of reaction. apparent that she was not very observant,

Then we hurried away in the direction of Main Street and took a good look around-not for the woman, but around all likely places for a street marker to be

Sure enough, there ain't one there either, It's a fact. There are no street markers down there in the heart of Big Spring where Third Street intersects Scurry and

Third Street is U. S. Highway 80, yo know, the coast-to-coast thoroughfare used by well over half the out-of-town people who come to and through Big Spring, They never know when they cross Main

-WACIL McNAIR

#### Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

#### Eisenhower Running Gauntlet Of Rumors About His Health

is 63 years old. His birthday coincided with widespread reports about his health and the start of a speechmaking tour taking him into a half dozen states and briefly

or else she couldn't read. There was noth-

ing unusual about someone asking direc-

tions to a specified street in a strategy town, but not being able to determine the

name of the street she was on at the time.

and standing at an intersection, too-well,

"Main Street is one block over," we in-

formed her, pointing in the appropriate direction, "and as for this street here,

it's Scurry Street, as you can tell by that

ly. "Well, lady, I guess there ain't one

there. Somebody must have torn it

"What marker is that?" she asked bright-

no wonder she was lost,

marker right over-

The reports on the President's health may be no more than a reflection of the jittery atmosphere of our times, a part of the rumor-mongering that thrives in an uncertain era. Anyone traveling through the country from Washington discovers quickly that the rumors about the President are nationwide.

The visitor from Washington is asked whether the President has a heart condition, whether he has hyper-tension. When such queries are put to James C. Hagerty, Presidential press secretary, he re-plies that President Eisenhower is in good health and that his brief bout with intestinal 'flu' is nothing more than what millions of other citizens suffer on

At the White House the blame for the rumors are put on the reports of two commentators who are said to have first circulated them. But this hardly seems a sufficient explanation. And certainly the

rumors are disquieting. The President's personal physician is Major General Howard McC. Snyder (retired). General Snyder as been close to the President for eight years. The relationship between them is not merely that of patient and physician. It is one of close

Snyder was with Eisenhower during the latter's two years as Supreme Commander of the NATO defense organization SHAPE headquarters outside Paris. He came back with the Eisenhowers in June of 1952. And during virtually the entire campaign a year ago, Snyder rode the campaign train and was at the side of

his friend. General Snyder watches over Ike with the tenderness a mother hen lavishes on a chick. At the slightest intimation of a cold he administers a special pill of his own formula intended to head it off. It is from Snyder that the assurances come as

to the excellent state of the President's medical training first in Utah where, after graduation, he became a contract surgeon with the Army, Later he graduated with honors from the Army Medical School in Washington. During World War II he was assistant to the Inspector General of

the Army, touring all theaters of the war.

He is 72 years old, To the casual and occasional observer, Eisenhower gives every evidence of being in good health. At his last press conference he had a good color and a jaunty. bouncy look. He had, of course, only recently returned from Colorado where he enjoyed about 10 days of full time vacation and six weeks of golf mixed with the routine of appointments, correspondence and the other insistent claims of the most demanding and impossible office in the

What much of the speculation and the rumor may get down to is the fact that beneath his outwardly easy and hearty exterior, Elsenhower is a far more complicated individual than is generally real-The stresses and strains imposed by the Presidency are simply unknowable even to those close to the man who finds of power and responsibility radiating out into every corner of the world.

Rumors of the state of President Rooseveit's health circulated from the early days of the first of his four terms. This was due in part, of course, to the infirmity he suffered as a result of infantile paralysis. The rumors grew in intensity as Roosevelt announced that he would run for a fourth term. The White House said repeatedly that he was in normal good health. These statements were made on the assurance of his physician, Admiral Ross McIntire.

President Truman during his nearly eight years in the White House was subjected to many kinds of rumor-mongering as is every President. But his health was not the foundation of these rumors, since he was so obviously made of something indestructible.

In April just before his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Eisenhower suffered what was describe as food poisoning. He was at that time resting and golfing at Augusta, Georgia, Despite his illness, he flew to Washington to deliver the most important speech of his months in the White House up to the time of the current speaking tour. He looked, however, during the editors' luncheon drawn and gray. Within a short time

he appeared to be entirely recovered. The President is sensitive on the score of the amount of news devoted to his golf. complained to a visitor recently that the papers seemed to report nothing but his golf scores. The ordeal of the Presidency is such that no one can begrudge Eisenhower his efforts to relax. Certain American Indian tribes made their braves run a gauntlet of fire and torture. We do something like that to our Presidents.

#### Joy For Governor

HARTFORD, Conn. Wh-"Joy," the wire haired terrier at the executive residence, presented four bundles of joy to Gov. John Lodge's family-two males and two

The Lodges named the males "Ike" and

males Mamie "But," complained Mrs. Lodge, "it didn't seem to do much good. If you call either 'Mamie' dr 'lke'-they all come running.

#### Mobile Eye Clinic

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P-A mobile eye clinic is making its way along Pennsylvania highways. And if the examination determines serious trouble any neces-sary follow-up will be arranged by the agencies cooperating in the mobile project. One of the sponsoring agencies is the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

#### Tax Discrimination

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-There's discrimination between sexes under the new Pennsylvania sales tax. If a woman buys a garter belt for herself, it's exempt from the tax. But if a man buys garters for him-self, he must pay the one per cent levy.

Revenue Department officials won't give a reason for the distinction between the gadget used to hold up women's stockings and the badget used by men.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### French Area Offers Fine Food

NEW ORLEANS - This city was founded by French settlers long before the United States became a republic. To the present day it has many residents who can speak French, but English is the usual speech of the people. Even in the French Quarter of New Orleans, I have heard English spoken far more often than French.

The French Quarter draws thousands of visitors every week of the year. It contains old buildings and most of the streets are narrow.

Iron balconies, some of them with lacy grillwork, overhang the streets in various parts of the French Quarter. Plain walls may face a person as he walks along a street, but often he goes through a gate, or doorway, and is treated to the sight of pretty flower gardens, and walks on a

A small street in this section is called Pirates Alley. This reminds us that pirates thrived for a time in the New Orleans section of the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the pirates (including the Lafitte brothers) came to the city to exchange goods, or to enjoy music and other entertainment.

French chefs are famed, and some restaurants in the French Quarter supply guests with food which has been cooked with rare skill. Among the special dishes are the thin pancakes known as "crepes suzette," and "oysters a la Rockefeller. New Orleans restaurants, both inside and outside the French Quarter, serve a fish dish which is composed of pompa cooked inside a tight paper covering. The waiter removes the covering when he serves the guest. Sometimes the pompano is stuffed with shrimps or oysters.

One old restaurant in New Orleans has a rule that a man must serve as a "bus boy" (that is, one who removes plates and performs other minor tasks) for 10 years before he can become a waiter. At that restaurant I spoke to my waiter about

this custom, and he replied: 'It is too long for a man to wait before

becomes a waiter." Tomorrow: Lesson in Magic.

#### By Beverly Brandow

sion. During the summer it was each other on history questions, freedom plus with date just any old time, but now in most house help make the evening seem less like drudgery. The main thing, though, is to get something accom-

Week Night Woes

weekends only.

This being true, there's many a case of week night woes, and a number of strained brains are trying to figure a solution. Although ing to figure a solution. Although I can't say that I'm definitely for dates, I'm not so ancient that I don't know how routine things can seem by Wednesday or

Thursday.
Whether or not you're going to stick your head in a book every school evening should be tempered by the need for it. Sometimes homework is light and can be done

Six-Week in study hall, leaving the evening free. Occasionally you hit a point where it is impossible to learn another thing until you "Get away from it all" and find a little rec-

There are times when it is actually wise to take a night off, and do something for sheer enjoy-ment, and most Moms and Dads

after all your assignments are omework and dawdling over it lene. while trying to listen to the radio and day dream at the same get up early to finish it.

Work when you work, and play when you play is the best suggestion I can offer to a teen who wants to be a good student and still enjoy life and not become a

meetings which are short and yet help to break the monotony. It's Explained At P-TA always nice to have a date for something like that and parents

that they can, and of course it's problems confrontin always nice to mix work with Forty-seven attended.

pleasure-if you can get away with

Many teens are like wild beasts After reciting memory work in captivity when school is in ses-conjugating verbs and quizzing

> Brandow in care of Big Spring Herald. The best boy and girl writers will receive prizes. Get yours in the mail today).

## Six-Week Grades Told

How the six-week grade is determined for each student at the Junior High School was explained by John A. Freeman, guidance di-rector, to the P-TA Tuesday.

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Club Theme

Mrs. Nell Frazier Wednesday.

"Creation in the Life Curve" was

the program theme at the Music Study Club meeting in the home of

Mrs. Elsie Willis led the program, which included the following

selections: "Fugue for Three Vio-lins" by Haydn, Mrs. Dan Conley,

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt and Mrs. J.

Robert Mason and Mrs. Fred Beck-

Bach, Mrs. C. A. Boyd. Mrs. Sonny Umberson of Odes

sa, district president of the Fed-

erated Music Clubs, was a guest.

She outlined plans for the district

convention. Twenty-two members

Rebekah Lodge Has

Guests From Odessa

It was announced that Mrs. Otho-

Dallas Sunday to attend IOOF Day at the State Fair.

Ida Hughes presided at the meeting and refreshments were served to 33 members and guests.

Judge Weaver Talks

County Judge R. H. Weaver spoke on "A Look Into Our Local Government" at the meeting of Spoudazio Fors Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. James Taaffe.

In discussing the city and county government Judge Weaver said that people should gear their thinking to participation in government. He stated that govern-

ment is now dangerous because of the lack of interest in it.

During the business session the

club made tentative plans for a

Refreshments were served to

The NCO Wives Club will have

a social meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the NCO Open Mess. Games will be played. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

**NCO Wives Club** 

is members.

rummage sale and voted to have a flower fund.

To Spoudazio Fora

ham;

"Care Selve" by Handel,

"Sonata in D Major" (Rondo) by Beethoven, Roberta Gay and

Creation'

Is Music

CAROL CURTIS

eight flower baskets which may be used separately. Grand

A third of the report card mark Usually "bearing down" and really concentrating in a quiet place right after dinner will.

place right after dinner will get on the typical school day. Mrs. after all your assignments are Clyde Thomas Jr. reported on the done, whereas resenting your civil defense meeting held in Abi-

It was decided to sell sandwiches and cup cakes at the school at time usually keeps you at your desk until late and forces you to get up early to finish it.

noon every Friday to raise money.

A Founders' Day party was held in the cafeteria. The table was centered with an arrangement of cosmos and silver lettering in rec ognition of the special occasion Sixty-one attended,

## Many churches have mid-week How Child Develops

The four phases of a child's dedon't usually object.

If you have will power, study social and intellectual—were disdates are nice but they're full of the temptation to talk and not to the meeting of the Coahoma P.TA. study. Perhaps you really can get Her topic was "Parents Till the more done when you're working Soil," and she conducted a quessomeone. Some teens claim tion period following the talk on confronting



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ter or margarine, 8 tablespoons but-flour, 2 cups milk, 2 chicken boull-baking pan (8 by 8 by about 2 lon cubes, 4 cups ground cooked leftover turkey (lightly packed), 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 table-so that water comes almost to top spoons minced parsley, I small on- of 8-inch pan. Bake in moderate ion, 4 eggs. ¼ teaspoon salt, pep- (350F) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted Method: Melt butter; blend in center comes out clean. Cut in flour. Add milk and bouillon cubes. wide enatula. Goes well with the menu below for a buffet supper.

> Baked Turkey Mousse Salad Bowl Crusty Rolls Pineapple Upside-down Cake Beverage

#### Patricia Bell Has Party; Rev. Eastman To Be Pastor

birthday in the home of her par-Guests were Neta Bassinger, Darlene Lankford, Johnnie Hines, Ronnie Walker, Patsy, Margie and Buddy Lewis, Carole Ann and Sue Bell, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger, Mrs. A romantic "old-fashioned lady" Troy Lankford and Mrs. H. P. done in pale turquoise and soft pinks in the color transfers which

requires no embroidery whatso-ever! Just iron on the 51 by 4 been called to be pastor of the Westbrook Church. He, his wife and daughter plan to move Nov.

The Intermediate boys and girls Sunday School classes had a social at the First Baptist Church. cial at the First Baptist Church.
Attending were Curtis Clemmer,
Bobby Dee Carter, LaVern Jackson, Nell Johnson, Metha Mahon,
Marie Igiehart, Glenda Taylor,
Alta Jean Rohns, Rosa Lee Hughes,
Charlie Rohns, Edward King, J.
C. Putnam, Bobby Butler.
Sponsors attending were Mr. and 451) transfer and laundering in-structions, YOUR NAME, AD-DRES, PATTERN NUMBER to

Mrs. L. Hazelwood and Mrs. Verna Box 229, Madison Square Station The V.A. Boys met at the school

for a business meeting to plan projects for the year. B. F. Self order via first class mail include Raymond Lee and O. D. Carter have returned from a fishing trip

to Eagle Pass.

A. D. Wilson is reported to be improving after having surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas last

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sullivan

#### Garden City Boys Enter Livestock

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Garden City Future Farmers will leave Monday for the State Fair in Dallas to enter eight lambs. Sifting is E, Hardesty; "Fugue No. 5 in D Major" (Allegro) by Mozart, Mrs. Tuesday and the show is Wednesday. The auction sale will be Saturday.

Those entering lambs are Jimmy

Mrs. Leonard Shipman; "Vor Che Sapete" by Mozart, Mrs. Don New-McCorquodale, two crossbred, Eugene Davee, one fine wool, and one crossbred; John L. Daniel, one fine wool; Truman Parker, two crossbred and Tommy Rich, one Mrs. H. M. Jarratt; "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Harold Talbot; "Fugue No. 5 in D Major" by fine wool.

M. A. Barber will accompany the boys.

enter one calf and three lambs in the state fair. Jack Benny will enter a calf. Those entering lambs are Jimmie Davee, one crossbred; Aubrey As-

#### Local Girl To Sing With BSU Choir

L. E. Sterne, president of the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association, from Odessa, was a visitor Tuesday night at the meet-ing of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mary Frances Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nor-Old Cl man, and a student at West Tex-N. Y. Other visitors from Odessa were Bertie Rogers, Ruby LaRoque, Bre-ta Billman, Frances Smith and Ilda as College at Canyon, has been se-Those planning to attend the as-

ter in Odessa Saturday are Mrs.
Maude Cole, who has a part on
the program, Leon Cole, Mrs. Martha Brady, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.
Jarrett, Mrs. Ruth Fite, Mrs.
Alma Pye and Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

#### Child Study Club Holds Discussion faye Nevins, Mrs. Alma George and Charlie Nevins plan to be in

A program on "Helping to Prepare Our Children for School" was presented by Mrs. E. L. Whatley and Mrs. James Johnson at the meeting of the Child Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. D. McNair. Mrs. K. L. Brady was co-boxtess was co-hostess.

The program was followed by a discussion of the subject by the

group,
Mrs. McNair presided at a business session and refreshments were served to nine members.

WESTBROOK (Spl) - Patricla and children, LaVerl, Vickie and Jean Bell celebrated her fourth Linda visited Sullivan's parents in Arlington.

F. B. Oglesby Jr. was the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church recently, Mrs. A. G. Anderson has re-

turned from East Texas; where she attended the funeral of an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Donelson and sons of Eldorado, have been guests Rev. Eastman of Buford has Mrs. W. E. Donelson and Mrs. C. J. Miller. A-3C Joe Morren, who has been

stationed at Shepherd Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mor-ren, and Bill and Pat. Mrs. Morren has been ill.

New residents of Westbrook are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shrimpshire and children, formerly of Kermit,



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## Youth Leaders To Plan P-TA Guest Speaker Ingredients: 6 tablespoons but, and mix thoroughly. Add salt, and Traffic Safety Meets

Youth leaders from all parts of dent; Mrs. W. N. Norred, president Texas have returned to their homes of the 16th District, P-TA, and from Austin with ideas for setting George Oldham, executive secre-

About 100 people attended the Texas Conference-Laboratory of Youth Traffic Safety in the state capitol building.
Attending from Big Spring were
Glenn Rogers, high school stu-

#### Tickets For **AAUW Plays** Now On Sale

Children who have season tickets to the three Clare Tree Major children's plays to be present-ed in Big Spring by the AAUW will be able to see all three plays for the price of two.

Season tickets are now on sale for \$1.50. Individual tickets are 75 cents. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used by the AAUW for scholarships to Howard County or College and a \$100 cash award to a senior girl graduating from Big Spring High School.

The first performance will be "Puss in Boots," on Oct. 27. Other plays will be "Robin Hood" and

Sleeping Beauty." Tickets are being sold by mem-bers of the AAUW and teachers designated in each school.

#### Council To Present Magicians

FORSAN (Spl) - A program of magic will be sponsored by the student council Monday at 2:45 p.m. in the school auditorium, Glen Whittenberg has announced. Admission will be 15 cents for school pupils and 25 cents for adults. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allison, Rod-ney and Dwaine visited in Westbrook for the reunion of the Milli ken family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett
and Kenneth were in Odessa and
visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye

Joe T. Holladay was in Austin on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and
Wilma and Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka visited in Terminal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks saw their son, the Rev. J. B. Hicks Jr., and Mrs. Hicks in Eastland.

#### Philatheans Have Dinner Meeting

The regular monthly business seeting of the Philathea Class was held recently in the parlor of the First Methodist Church. It was preceded by a dinner served by Mrs. M. R. Turner and members of her

After the opening prayer given by Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. R. L. Baber gave the devotion from Mat-thew 22 on the subject of love. Mrs. Keese presided and approximately 35 members attend

## Lesson At Circle

Mrs. Vanna Bell Shaw gave the lesson on "The Teaching of Jesus" at the meeting of the Dorcas Cir-cle of the First Christian Women's

Fellowship Tuesday.

The group met in the church par-lor. Mrs. Irene Wiley gave the Patterns ready to fill orders imopening prayer. Members brought old clothes to be packed in duffel bags and sent overseas. Fifteen at-

up district youth traffic safety tary of the Citizens' Traffic Com-

Young people and adult advisors from the 16th District will meet in Snyder late in November to work

out a youth safety program. Co-sponsors of the Austin meeting were the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas Association of Student councils and Texas Association of Secondary Work groups began preparation

of a safe-driving code for youths. C. H. Wier of Houston, vice president for traffic, Texas Safety As sociation, proposed a six-point ode. The code is: (1) I will keep my

car in good operating condition (2) I will be a good sport at all times driving (3) I will obey estab lished speed laws (4) I will accept the responsibility invested in me by the state when it licenses me to drive a car (5) I will display my knowledge of safe driving at all times when behind the wheel of a car (6) I will not drive while unde

Trinidad Cano was the guest speaker at the North Ward P-TA meeting Tuesday at the school, Mrs. Virgil Long, program chairs man, led the group in singing "America, the Beautiful," and Mrs. Noble Kennemur gave the inspirational thought.

The sixth grade presented the program. The Halloween Carnival was set for the night of Oct. 25, Mrs. Lucille Daniel's second grade won the room count, Forty-seven



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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IMAGINE a Rip Van Winkle who went to sleep 100 years ago, and awoke in our modern world. Wouldn't he be astonished and perhaps terrified to see vehicles

of all kinds rolling along the streets and highways without any visible means (to him) of loco-He would see great sirplanes

lifting themselves from the earth and soaring aloft, and people boarding them, traveling many hundreds of miles without appa-He would hear casual talk of automobiles, airplanes, at o m bombs, world wars, and a whole new vocabulary, so that he would not know much of the time what people were talking about as they discussed such things as electric-ity, nuclear fission, telephones, television, motion pictures and many things that have become

Men of today have, as we said, new vocabularies, new thoughts on many subjects, but would be

That does not mean that we should boast of our good deeds so that men may praise us, but that by all our actions and words

we shall show others what we believe and what we live by, so that they, too, may be changed. Paul writes of his work: "I have planted; Apollos watered; but God gave the increase... Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one; and every man watereth are one: and every man watereth are one; and every man shall receive his own reward to his own labor. For ye are labor-ers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's

Isn't it a thrilling thought to consider ourselves God's husbandmen and co-laborers? We can plant the seed of Christ's salva tion in other men's ears and water it and pray for the harvest, "He—Christ—died for all, that

they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again.

all things become new."

as bound with them."

ers; for thereby some have en-tertained angels unawares. Re-

St. James tells us: "Be ye do-

ers of the word, and not hearers

only, deceiving your own selves," and further he says: "What doth

it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have

not works: can faith save him?

If a brother or mister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart

will we become "new" men, wom-

Christ, he is a new creature; old nd that underneath all this, they | things have passed away; behold,

MEMORY VERSE "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."-Matthew 5:16.

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would be different or "new" men? More people in the world are educated, more can read and write. We know more about the world than we ever did before, but our world holds dangers that were not dreamed of when Rip Van Winkle, was awake 100 years ago, and there is fear of more terrible wars than were possible

in those days.

We need new men in this new world; men who are changedmade new — by accepting the Word of God and faith in Jesus Christ, This could change them so that His work could be done on earth as it is in heaven.

We go back to the Sermon on the Mount, when Jesus said to His disciples: "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

"Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Delivered By Guest Speakers day will be delivered by guest speakers. Joe Boyd of Dallas will liver at the 11 a.m. service. Bible TEMPLE ISRAEL begin a revival at the Baptist Tem-class will be at 10 a.m. A voting speakers. Joe Boyd of Dallas will begin a revival at the Baptist Tem-ple. Dr. W. A. Hunt and B. M. Keese, laymen, will conduct serv-ices at the Methodist Churches and the young people of the First Methodiat Church will be in charge

of the evening service. BAPTIST

Joe Boyd, evangelist, of Dallas, will begin a two-week's revival at the Baptist Temple Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Bill Harvey, who works with Boyd in his evangelis-tic work, will sing. The two men will also conduct the 8 p.m. service. The revival will continu through Nov. 1.

METHODIST

speak at the 10:55 a.m. service at the ballroom of the Settles the First Methodisi Church. The BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

the Scriptures. George Neil and to the lesson.

Patricia Dillon will deliver the WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

"Extending Runnels Street" will ship in the Academic Building.

"Reporting the Calvary Incidents' (I Cor. 2:2) will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien's topic at the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist Heart" (Ezek, 36:26) at the 8 p.m. CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.
The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I.

will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confession will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Rosary and Benediction will be To the Hebrews Paul writes: "Let brotherly love continue. Be not forgetful to entertain strang-Sunday at 6 p.m. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. every day during October, the month of the Most Holy Rosary. member them that are in bonds, CHRISTIAN

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church will speak on "Uplifted Christ" (John 12:32) at the 10:50 a.m. service. Burns Love will be worship leader and the choir will sing the anthem, "Hark! Ten Thousand Harps," by Mason. Rev. Nichols' sermon at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Life's Final Exam" (Matt 25:10)

in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give CHRISTIAN SCIENCE them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it The Lesson Sermon to be read at the Christian Science Society on Our faith must not be a selfish the "Doctrine of Atonement" will thing. We must hold it fast, but we must also show by our works emphasize that the best way to express gratitude for Jesus' sacrithat we are God's children and fice is to follow him in the way strive to be His helpers. Thus he commanded: to "heal the sick raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, en and children to make this cast out demons."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST Lyle Price, minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, will speak on "What Do You Want?" at the 10:30 a.m. service. His topic at the 7 p.m. service will be "Spir-itual Architecture."

"The Living Dead" will be Darrell Flynt's topic at the 11 s.m. service at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. His topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Other Side of Life." The church is presenting a 15-minute radio program 7:45 a.m. Sunday over station KTXC. Group singing will be held at the church at 3 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 .m. followed by Sunday Scho 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCHES OF GOD

The Rev. John E. Kolar will address the congregation of the First Church of God on the subject "A Jarring Question" (Matt. 23:23) at the 10:50 a.m. service. He wil speak on "Why Be Born Again?" (John, 3:5) at the 7:30 p.m. serv ice. Milton Davis will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship at 6:30

P.M. EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be cele-brated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 a.m. and morning wor ship and sermon by the rector the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 s.m. Confirmation instruction will be given at 7 p.m. LUPHERAN

'The King and His Servant" will be the topic of the sermon the

#### Forsan WMU Plans Picnic

FORSAN (Spl) - Mrs. C. C Suttles presided over the business session of the WMU meeting reently at the Baptist Church. . The Rev. J. M. Stagner brought the Bible lesson on three women characters in the Bible.

Plans were made to invite the public to bring a basket supper to the park in Big Spring for a Otherwise the supper will be held in the church annex. It is planned or Monday at 7 p.m.

Pvt. Bob Wash of San Antonio spending three days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny. He and his faher were business visitors in Sny der and Roscoe. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and children were Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Neeley and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Love and son of Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell have had as their guest, Mrs. A T. Jones of Kaufman.

#### Son Is Born To Edward McConnells Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCon-

nell are announcing the birth of a MALONE & HOGAN EMPIRE SOUTHERN boy, Kenneth Edward, Oct. 12 at MALONE & HOGAN 6:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 10%

#### Game Party Sermons At Three Churches To Be Planned In Forsan

FORSAN (Spl) - The Ladies Auxiliary of the country club are sponsoring a game party at the club Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Re-freshments will be served by memclass will be at 10 a.m. A voting Regular Friday evening services members meeting will be at 2:30 of Temple Israel will be held in bers. Admission is \$1 per person. m 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8 BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod honored her Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will speak at the 10:55 a.m. service at the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. daughter Susan with a party on her seventh birthday recently at their ranch home south of Forsan. The guests, all girls, came Young People will be in charge of the 7:30 p.m. service. Reeves Mor- Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. dressed as grown-ups. A style show was presented for the visiting en will give the opening prayer and John Andrews will read from and doughnuts will be served prior mothers, who were judges. The mothers also judged a centest to select the best-dressed doll.

Judy Elrod of Rankin won present special music. Bob Vaughn will give the benediction.

B. M. Keese will conduct both Force Base. Confessions will be The table was covered in rose

the 10:55 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. heard from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday and green crepe paper centered services at the Wesley Memorial in Building 261.

Methodist Church in the absence of the Rev. Marvin Fisher, who is speak on "Come to the Marriage" Judy Elrod, Nancy Dunn, Julia As-

attending a Board of Temperance at the 10 a.m. Lutheran service in bury, Betty Conger, Glenda Whit meeting in Washington D. C. Building 261 and conduct the Adult enberg and Mary Kay McNallen PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will speak will be at the same time.

At the 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church on "What Is preach on "Believing Not" at the McNallen, Mrs. Glen Whittenberg Our Religion Doing for the World?" 11 a.m. general Protestant wor- and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elroc of Rankin.

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KRLD-Dance Orch.
WBAP-News
KTXC-Music in The Night

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SATURDAY EVENING 

## **Denison Cherishes Memories** Of Ike's Birth There In 1890

There isn't anybody alive in Denison who cuddled infant Dwight Eisenhower. The boarder, the doctor, the teacher are dead.

Eisenhower is more alive today in this North Texas town than that the country of the country chilly Oct. 14, 1890, when he was Not Much Alcohol born. Denison cherishes memories of his birth, and if you want some hard statements just mention that

Kansas," says former Mayor H. C. private parties. Casey, "but he was born in Deni-

the railroad track. Elsenhower has visited it twice.

The birthplace is in good condition, but it lacks running water. Plans are on to install water. An old outhouse was hauled away for landscaping when the home was opened for visitors in 1946.

opened for visitors in 1946.

The man who ran for the doctor was James Redmon, an engineer for the M-K-T Railroad. Before his death in 1945, Redmon told about 35 New Locations

it:
"I was living in the home of the Eisenhower family...and had apartments upstairs. On the night TULSA (n-Some 35 more ne apartments upstairs. On the night that baby Dwight D. Eisenhower was to be born...several women had gathered to do what they could as they did in those days. I was the only available man on the place with the exception of the husband, and so I hustled out of my apartment and went shandowed sites. The oil walls proout of my apartment and went abandoned sites. The oil wells pro-

However, Snyder said yesterday, er's birthplace as a shrine. It is a plain white frame house next to quires an exchange of toasts.

His statements came in response to requests for comment on a remark by Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, executive secretary of the Meth-

TULSA UN-Some 35 more new

# for the doctor... "It was a cold night in October— the 14th. He was the only baby 830,000 cubic feet.

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Sunday	10:30	P.	M.
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Editor's Webs: President Essenhower was 30 Wednesday. He was born in a house by the railroad track in Denisoo.

By BRUCE HENDERSON DENISON 18—An upstairs boarder ran for the doctor on a cold October night 53 years ago when Dwight Elsenhower was born.

The next day a teacher came over to rock the infant who became the 54th President. So did lots of other folk, because little "Ike" was the only new baby in town.

There isn't anybody alive in the locality for a while and many meighbors came in and nurse the little fellow and kept company for Mrs. Elsenhower."

Mrs. Monte Bales Jones, president Gleschower and "Ekstrom, Albert, engineer." is the listing, who are guides at the birthplace, says Miss Jennie Jackson, a teacher, liked to tell of holding and rocking the baby.

"Jennie told me many times of the morning two older Elsenhower father, who cleaned engines for the Katy here.

"Jennie told me many times of the morning two older Elsenhower mous in World War II, Denison took note that he was born here. The city bought the birthplace and its 100x150 foot lot Jan, 9.

hard statements just mention that Eisenhower grew up in Kansas. Baby Ike lived in Denison only about a year before the family moved off to Abilene, Kan.

"He may have been reared in "rivate parties.

Secretary Murray Snyder says show you through. She lives a block away.

The old Eisenhower home faces a red clay street. Autos stir up dust. Switch engines clang by a private parties.

wine is sometimes used at diplo-

odist Board of Temperance. Dr. Hooton told a Methodist meeting yesterday he was sure no liquor was served at public or private White House affairs.

The city bought the birthplace and its 100x150 foot lot Jan. 9, 1946, for \$3,000 from Edward Mul-len. He had lived in it since 1915, The money was raised by public subscription.

Businessmen contributed \$5,400 more to repair the house.

The birthplace is open from 2 to WASHINGTON US — Asst. Press 5 p.m. Sundays. But if you come Secretary Murray Snyder says on a week day Mrs. Jones will show you through. She lives a block

> two-track railroad which runs diagonally across the street past the

The front half of the house has two stories, the back one. There are six rooms.

A white picket fence encloses the

Towering chinaberry trees shade the front, a huge oak the back.

You walk up a cement and rock path. Rose bushes dot the yard. Four steps take you onto a wide,

veranda-type porch.

The front door opens into a nar

The only Eisenhower family pos-session in the Denison home is a crazyquilt stitched by the mother. It was given by the Eisenhower family after she died. Denison residents have furnished the house with 1890 antiques. Eisenbower visited his birthplace April 20, 1946, and June 21, 1952.

His wife, Mamle, came Oct. 15,

Eisenhower appears to enjoy his He peeked behind doors, into orners, at ceilings and furniture. The crowd hurried him into din-

ing room and Eisenhower signed the guest book. Then he walked onto the back porch. Eisenhower told the crowd, "This is one of the most exciting times

I've had in my life. A man doesn't ften get to visit his birthplace." Time was running out and he had speeches to make. Eisenhower climbed into a car.

Denison hopes he'll come back every now and then.

#### **Bride Sues Mate** For Fall Injuries

EVANSVILLE, Ind. 48-A bride of eight months has filed a \$10,000 suit against her husband for injuries she suffered in a fall from his car one month before their

marriage.
Mrs. Nancy E. Livingston said in her complaint that her then husband-to-be failed to close a car door properly and she fell out when he made a turn. Mrs. Livingston said cuts on her upper lip and right eye permanently disfigured

Attorneys for the husband seel to have the case thrown out when it comes up Oct. 29. They contend wife cannot bring a damage suit gainst her husband. The wife's attorneys argue the accident hap-pened on Dec. 16, 1952, a month before their marriage.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

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16. Hook 24, McDowell Heights Addition, 12, 300.

R. Q. Self et ux to Leonard Abernathy, two tracts out of the hortheast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-North, TAP Survey, \$350.

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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Joe Mill. Conhoms, Ford.

J. M. Fisher, Box 1238, Chevrolet.

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D. E. Weatherly vs M. R. Lee et al. trespass to try title.

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Arthur L. Jones vs Gloraine Jones, din L. Sucod vs William J. Sucod Jr., Margaret Wheling vs John Webling, di-FORCE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE



Linda Gilfeather, 22-month-old daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Giffesther, hugs Curt, a big, handsome German shepherd, just after he pulled the tot from a bayou, a short distance from the Giffesther home at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Linds had wandered from home and into the water where she had gone under before the frantic pet could pull her out. Curt is a neighbor's dog, but he sleeps under Linda's window nightly, Linda says of Curt, "I love, you truly." (AP Wirephoto).

Ten Persons Die In

French Train Crash

station here.

reported slightly hurt.

#### UF AGENCIES

#### Training Is **Provided At Youth Center**

dren whose circumstances are limited and for the many who have no other place to play, a modest park and recreation building has been provided on the West Side, operated under the supervision of the Church Women who have made steady contributions and given loyal support,

Under the supervision of a full time Director, this center provides wholesome outdoor games and activities when weather permits, and indoor games and recreational pro-grams at other times. It is a wholesome gathering place for these children who have no other place to go. It eliminates the necessity for their having to play in the streets and provides the basic training to the fundamentals of

how to live with each other. These children are receiving valuable training for later life as well as developing strong young bodies and learning to respect the

rights of others.

In short, the West Side Youth Center is providing training in all those qualities necessary to make good citizens of tomorrow.

#### Magistrate Doubts That Ladies Fight

BALTIMORE Ja-"Come outside and fight like a lady!" was the Elroy by her stepdaughter, a po-ice court hearing was told you erday.

The magistrate fined slightly built, 17-year-old Anna May McElroy for poking her portly step-mother in the jaw. Testimony brought out the fracas started over an argument about a key to ar



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# Panel In Iowa

House's Farm

DES MOINES UP-The House Agriculture Committee came to Iowa, the home state of the chief advocate of a flexible price support plan, to find out today what kind of future farm program its farmers want.

Its findings may provide the key to farm legislation Congress is

committed to enact next year.

The lawmakers halted here on the third of a series of four tours they are making to sample farmer opinion. It has found a heavy ma-jority favoring continuance of present high level supports first

ent high level supports first set up during the war.

Iowa is the home of President Allan Kline of the powerful American Form Bureau Federation. For several years, Kline has won bureau endorsement of a system of price supports which would maintain high level floors under prices in times of shortages and lower ones in times of surpluses. ones in times of surpluses.

A heavy majority of more than

150 farmers and farm leaders ap-pearing before the committee have urged that present supports at 90 per cent of parity be continued in-definitely. They will expire next year unless Congress extends

The Republican-controlled committee is anxious to enact farm legislation that will satisfy farm-ers. What it comes up with in the way of legislation may determine the fate of many Republicans seek-ing seats in Congress next year.

Remember These New lumbers for all Drug Needs CAP No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506

SEREZIN, France (#- Ten persons were reported killed and 15 Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 seriously injured today when a switch engine rammed into the CUNNINGHAMILIPS rear of a suburban train in the - (THE PRISHOLY DENS STREET) Thirty persons in the train were

#### Free Ironing Lessons

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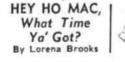














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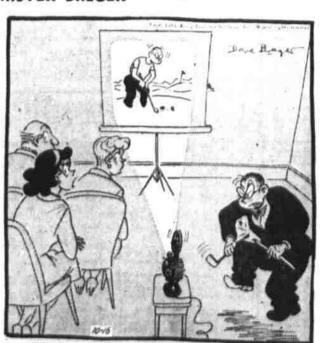
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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"After a swing around the country, I find the paramount issue before the Nation today, is...'hew much is the down payment!"

#### MISTER BREGER



"Oh, dear-EVERY time he sees this again . . . !"

Get New Location

Imminent demolition of Howard County's old courthouse has set the stage for a ticklish piece of engineering. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic

assignment.
The bench mark states the al-

titude of the point at which it is set-2,432.302 feet above sea level.

ably will be set on the new ing also, the judge said.

Veteran's Rites

rado City for burial,

must be reset at the same al-ude, somewhere on the new

COLORADO CITY - Robert B.

Harden was born Feb. 10, 1929, and had lived in Colorado City most of his life.

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#### Carpenters Pledge

These union carpenters were on hand at the Carpenters Hall Thursday night to execute their respective pledges to the United Fund Campaign. Left to right are R. A. Weinkauf, E. C. Howard, R. O. Wolf, Clyde Dooly, J. L. Turner, C. E. Trussel, J. H. Lemons, J. E. Parker, R. V. Beck, F. R. Jones, John Roemer, R. W. Ragen and A. O. Nichols.

In the uproar that followed reve-

lation of Fay's visitors, Wicks re-

thing should happen to Dewey.

George Meany, now president of the American Federation of Labor.

Vealmoor School

W. A. Hunt, president of

the school auditorium. Open house,

during which refreshments will be

served, is to follow the formal pro-

gram, Walker Bailey, county school

The Vealmoor School has been

(Continued From Page One)

principle of partnership between

"farmer" degree. With a

grin, Eisenhower said maybe the

degree would entitle him to free Agriculture Department pamphlets

for his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

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unerintendent has announced.

**Dedication Set** 

for 2 p.m. Sunday.

#### Congressman Interceded For Abilene Group New York Labor Leader Fay

leaders' in Washington whom he leader. Wicks will radio and tele-did not identify. He emphasized he to the state in a radio and tele-

NEW YORK, A-The Journal, did not know Fay personally and American today quoted Rep. had never communicated with him, Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis) as saying he had interceded in behalf Kersten is the latest addition to ing he had interceded in behalf of labor leader Joseph Fay, im- the list of prominent labor leaders prisoned for extertion.

Kersten, the newspaper said, have visited Fay, then in Sing wrote Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last Sing prison, or to have interceded May or June asking about the in his behalf. Fay now is in Clinton chances of Fay getting another prison considered the "Siberia" of parole hearing. A first application the state penal system. The trans-

Fay, 61, was international vice president of the AFL Operating Engineers. He was convicted of Wicks, the state Senators. \$368,000 shakedown of contractors leader. and is serving a 71/2 to 15-year term. He went to prison in 1948. Kersten reportedly said he acted jected a demand by Dewey that at the request of "prominent labor he quit as state Senate majority in Washington whom he leader. Wicks will carry his case

#### Dallas Teen-Agers **Back With Parents**

Four teen-age Dallas girls, held here as runaways, were released

to their parents last night. The quartet, three 14 and the other 15 years old, came here with three boys. They had left here in an automobile owned by one of the boys, with \$15 he had given them for bus tickets to Dallas, and drove to Del Rio. They were returning to Big Spring when the car's en-gine was ruined and they were taken into custody Thursday.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the boys were questioned and released. The girls were held in the juvenile ward at county jail until their parents came for them last

Also transferred to custody of relatives was a 13-year-old boy who had been picked up Wednesday enroute from California to Lubbock. Another teen-age girl, reported missing from home Thursday, was located downtown, Long said.

#### MARKETS

helfers 7.00-15.00; beef cows 8.50-10.50; good and choice slaughter calves 11.00-14.00; common to medium 7.00-10.00; stocker cows 6.00-0.00; stocker calves 10.00-13.00. Hogs 25; sheep 50; no tests; feeder lambs 12.50 down.

COTTON
NEW YORK (25)—Cotton was 5 to 45 cents a bale lower at mon today. Dec. 22.64, March 23.25, May 33.25.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (A) — The stock marked
was higher and quite active today at the
opening. Gains ran to major fractions.
Alread were General Electric AT&L,
Anaconda, Bethlehen Steel, Studebaker,
Pennsylvania and Standard Cti (NJ).

#### THE WEATHER

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St. Louis Sun sets today i	st 6:13 p.m.,	rises Satur

ORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fartly cloudy and mild through Saturday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through
saturday, Widely scattered thunderstorms
in Panhandie tonight. Notice portant temperature changes.

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# Here Thursday

and political figures revealed to Big Spring Thursday, to spend several hours proclaiming the virtues

ter, and to host a group of Big Spring people at luncheon. It was one of a series of trade extension trips sponsored by Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and the trippers included such towns as Snyder, Colorado City and Sweet-water on their Thursday tour.

The luncheon session at the Settles was an informal affair, and following it, the visitors made calls over the city in behalf of their rade mission. Leroy White of the vision broadcast Sunday. He has Abilene Chamber of Commerce exsaid he went to see Fay to help plained the purpose of the goodwill trip at the luncheon meeting, after preserve labor peace in his disvisitors had been welcomed Since Lieut. Gov. Frank C. Moore has resigned, Wicks is first Champ Rainwater, vice president fo the local C-C.

A group of Abilene High School in line for the governorship if any-

girls gave special musical num-bers. They included Dorothy Stag-Bettye James, Cyrena Stowe, Ear line Mathis and Janice Jennings.

The Abilene group included: Everett Haney, Farmers & Mer chants National Bank; H. A. Dan iel, Daniel Office Machines; Frank Pruitt and Don Hutcheson, Abilene Reporter-News; Wally Grogan Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Dedication of Vealmoor's new John M. Osborn, Texas Concrete and remodeled school plant is set Block Co.; D. S. Parker, Abilene or 2 p.m. Sunday. bena. West Texas Utilities Co.; Howard County Junior College, will Frank Moore, West Texas deliver the dedicatory address in sale Supply Co.; Marvin Edwards Morrison Supply Co.; Dick Naylor Auto Spring & Supply Co.; W. D. Clark, General Electric Supply Co.; Gien Harris, National Carloading Corp.; Bill Ross, the Borden Co.; Briggs Todd, First State Bank. Gus Barr, Camera, Inc.; R. H.

enlarged to the extent of two new classrooms and a combination gym-hasium-auditorium. In addition, an Grocery Co.; J. H. Whitaker and old classroom was converted to a Dan Oats, McKesson & Robbins caferteria, and remainder of the Inc.; C. E. Walker, General Beverages; Harold Lobley, West Textional Bank: Adrian Crumpler. Radio Station KWKC: and Pete Williams, Acme Brick Co. and state governments should do

#### about this "drought of devastating intensity." as he called it. **Traffic Committee** "My own conviction is that the Confers In Midland

the federal government and the state governments should govern Big Spring was to meet with the nature." He said that in five in-Midland traffic engineer this aft-stances in which he has been reour approach to such emergency problems," he said. "Only in this ernoon to discuss the traffic safety ported for making those advances, program in Midland schools. he was just misunderstood. way can we gain the advantages of local knowledge, efficiency and incentive on the one hand, and of sion may be utilized in the planned the wider federal resources on the safety program here, it was another." tive-secretary of the Citizens' Traf- Issued For Arrest Whether present supports will be continued after the December 1954 fie Commission.

expiration date, or whether the program will be drastically altered, as some propose, Eisenhower declined to predict.

Those making the trip were Mrs. J. H. Percy, Mrs. Henry Tyler, F. G. L. Snow and Jake Douglass. A traffic safety program will be or declined to predict.

Jimmy Dilion of Jones, La., instituted in Big Spring grade have issued a warrant for the arpresident of the Future Farmers schools in the near future, Oldham rest of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, of America, introduced the Chief said. The program will Executive to the crowd of young- sored by the Parent-Teachers Assters and their guests. Dillon also sociation, with equipment furnishpresented Eisenhower with an hon- ed by the American Legion.

Assenhower said studies by the administration and by Congress are near "the final phase" and his companies requirements will be put before the local transfer of the local trans are near "the final phase" and his companies requirements would will be put before the legislators be met on a 17-day basis.

early next year.

There'il be a meeting, he said, of his national agricultural advisory commission, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and himself at the White House Oct. 24.

And what will come of it, the President said amid desfening apmonths.

The November slash will give in November slash will give in the November s

President said amid deafening appliance, will be a program whose goal is to "build markets, safeguard farm income and protect customers."

Some form of "price support principle" will be included, he declared.

The next proration hearing will be held here Nov. 13.

The number of producing days for fields not on the statewide schedule will be Pantex 16, Picton president of the National Bank of 9, Hawkins 17, Spraberry Trend area, 11 and Kelly-Sayder 15.

vanian project in Dawson County were noted today.

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, wildcat about 7% miles southwest of Gail, had a potential of 102 barrels of oil per day, with 32.43 barrels of was

ter. The Dawson venture — Cities Service No. 3 Brennand- pumped 197 barrels of oil on potential test. ne 25 per cent recovery was

Borden Gulf No. 1 C. C. Cannon, C SW NW, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, has been completed for 102 barrels of oil and 32.43 barrels of water on the 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ra-tio was 382-1, and gravity of oil is 36.5 degrees. Well has a plugged back total depth of 7,541 feet. Perforations are between 7,330 and 7,381 feet and between 7,410 and 1,455 feet. This venture is 71/2 miles outhwest of Gail.

Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 White, 1,980 from south and 2,254.42 from east lines, 42-33-5n. T&P survey, reportedly has pipe stuck at 7,892 feet.

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Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 6,850 feet in hme and shale.

#### Dawson

Cities Service No. 3 Brennand 1,899 from north and 467 from wes lines, 78-M-EL&RR survey, pump ed 18 hours to make an estimate 24-hour potential of 197 barrels of oil. Some 25 per cent of recovery was water. Gas-oil ratio is 461-1. and gravity is 43.6 degrees. Top of pay is 8,595 feet, and total depth is 8,639. The 51/2-inch oil stringer goes to 8,617 feet.

Tri-Service Drilling Company No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter 45-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 5,157 feet in lime.

Hunt No. 1 Nix, 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41-33-5n

#### LT. O'BRIEN [S HERE ON LEAVE

Lt. and Mrs. George O'Brien and children arrived here Thursday night to remain until they go to Washington on October 27, when he is to receive the Congressional Medal

Lt. O'Brien has been sta-tioned at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. He has extended leave for the ceremonies, in which he will receive the nation's highest military award from President Eisenhower.
The presentation is to be at the White House at 10 a.m.
October 27. Lt. O'Brien's family will accompany him to Washington to witness the cere-

#### Grilling Of 'Best Suspect' Continues In Dallas Rape Case

DALLAS (#-Grilling of "the "best suspect so far" went on to-day as police sought the rapist-slayer of Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29. The pretty dime store clerk was building was remodeled.

The improvements cost \$127,000.

Work was completed during the summer.

The pretty dime store clerk was the pretty dime store clerk w McCarty, Foremost Dairies. Inc.; and stabbed me." Scores of ar-Jim Murphy, Texas Coca-Cola Bot- rests and an intensive manhunt by "you are one of the biggest llars thing Co.; Owen Ellis, Citizens Na- police and aroused citizens have I have ever listened to. failed to identify her slaver.

The Negro suspect yesterday Los Angeles in 1944 was an office changed his story throughout the changed his story throughout the questioning. But he stuck doggedly lumbia Republican organizations with his alibi that he was home on the night of the rape murder at the time of the disclosures. He on the night of the rape-murder.

The man admitted that he had A five-member delegation from made advances to women in the past, pleading it was "just my

#### **English Warrant** Of Lord Montagu

WINCHESTER, England Jun who is now in the United States. The police last night disclosed only that the charge against the 27-year-old baron was "serious" and was for an alleged criminal, not a civil, offense. They said, however, that it was not one for which he could be extradited to

An audience of 11,000 that packed Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium to the roof cheered Eisenhower's espousais of self-reliance even more loudy than his promises of federal action alone to meet drought, falling prices and other problems.

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In Borden And Dawson Counties

New Completions Logged Today

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from south and 650 from east lines, north-west quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is running retainer today to swab perforations between 8,234 and 8,244 feet in 5%-inch casing. The venture flowed three hours through a %-inch choke to make an estimated 85 barrels of fluid, 20 of which were salt water.

TRAVELLING

A Fort Worth woman's visit

to Big Spring Thursday and last night included an ambu-

lance ride, a brief stay in a hospital, and lodging in the

The woman was found beside

the road east of town early

Thursday afternoon. An ambu

lance took her to the hospital, which she left prior to receiving treatment for bruises. Sheriff's deputies then took her into cus-

tody on drunkenness charges.
The woman told officers she

had been in New Mexico, was

hitch-hiking to Abilene, and

a man in a station wagon. She

said he gave her sone gin, and put her out of the car just east of Big Spring.

She pleaded guilty in Justice Court to the intoxication charges

and was fined \$1 and costs this

Speech Contest

Winners Named

tests conducted for High Scho students as a feature of Oil Pro

lon was master of ceremonies for the radio program, and the talks were judged by Al Dillon and Judge R. H. Weaver.

probably Monday.

Three \$7.50 winners in the Senio

division were Donald Keith Mc-Carty, Candace Dickeron and Nan-

Margaret Fryar was second for \$5.

The school participation has been one of the regular features of lo-

cal observance of Oil Progress

Farrique Hernandez, 64, passed away in a local hospital this morn-ing. He had been ill three weeks. Survivors, in addition to his wife,

include two sons, Farrique Jr., and Raul and two daughters, Mrs. Es-tulia Quintana, María; and Mrs.

Body of Carl Hogan Young Sr., 67, who died in a local hospital Thursday following a short illness,

his home, for funeral rites and bur

Singing Convention

The Howard County Singing Con-

Muleshoe Resident

Dies In Hospital

Hernandez Rites

Are Pending Here

Means to West Texas."

caught a ride at Seminole

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 7,010 feet in lime.

#### Martin

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 12-39-1n, T&P survey, lost circulation

vey, is reported at 5,485 feet. Stanolind No. 1-BO University 660 from south and west lines, 44-6 University lands survey, bored to 4,485 feet in hime and anhydrite. Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from west and 1,980 from south lines. 13-7-University survey, is drilling at 10,942 feet in lime.

#### Mitchell

Duncan Drilling Company has filed a correction with the Railroad Commission on his location in sec-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mrs. Jimmy Hollo-man, 1605 Penn.; Mrs. Eunice Harris, Midland; Mrs. Nettie Wallace Gail Rt.; Elizabeth Foresyth, For san; Mrs. Lou Ward, 311 Lincoln; Remirez Zamudio Acension, Knott Rt. 1; H. L. Bailey, 632 Caylor; Mrs. Effe Hatch, Odessa; Mrs. Nannie Bain, 119 Frazier; Maxie Herron, 632 Caylor Drive; Fern City: Martha Kinney, Douglass; Mrs. Ola Mizzle, 501 Vir ginia; Mrs. Gladys Hollandsworth City; Mabel Redwine, City.

Dismissals—Mrs. Jimmy Hollo-man, 1605 Penn.; Mrs. Connie Felts, 1201 Wood; Mrs. Anna Bil-lington, Stanton; J. H. Scoggins,

#### Stephenson Case To Go To Panel

WASHINGTON, (P-Atty. Gen. Brownell said today a federal grand jury will be asked to determine whether Warren L. Stephen son, former local Republican lead er, committed perjury in his testi-mony at a House investigation of "four percenters." Stephenson acknowledged at the

hearing that he sought a four per cent fee for seeking more govern-ment business for a California munitions firm.

"you are one of the biggest liars Stephenson, who came here from

was immediately dropped from these groups. Last fall, Stephenson had been

is being shipped by the Eberley River Funeral Home to Muleshoe secretary of a special committee which made arrangements for lo-cal celebrations in connection with Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, Carl Hogan Jr., Muleshoe, a brother and a sister. tion. In that capacity, he held a white House pass for a ever a l months. The White House said the pass was taken up June 15. In June the House Investigating Committee questioned Stephenson in secret. The record of the hear-ing was not made public until Sent. 9. To Meet At Forson

This disclosed that Stephenson vention will meet Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Forsan acknowledged he used supposedly First Methodist Church in Forsan secret information about Navy at 2 p.m. for its quarterly music

plans for rocket launchers in seeking to get a California firm to retain him at \$2,000 a month or a
fee of 4 per cent on business obtained from the Navy.

Brownell had ordered the FBI

Prowlers Reported

Brownell had ordered the FBI to find out whether any government employe was involved in "influence peddling" and whether any restricted data in Navy contracts had been illegally passed to Stephenson.

Prowlers Reported

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1:30 Thursday evening in the 600 block of Northeast 11th Street. They were gone when police arrived.

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#### Local Youth Wins A Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Redwine of 1201 W. 6th Street have been informed that their son, Oscar George Redwine, who is one of 93 seniors at the CME Medical Colloge of California, has received Harden 24, Colorad one of the Charles Pfizer and Com-

Harden 24, Colorado City Negro who died in the Veteran's Hospital Oct. 12, has been returned to Colopany scholarship awards.

The award is given to the students selected by the school's dean as outstanding students in three rears of study. It is a \$1,000 schol-

Oscar George attended primary school at Midway, then attended local schools for the remainder of his grade and high school work. He graduated here in 1941.

#### Oil Progress Week **Noted By Kiwanis**

ress Week were announced today.

The speech winners were determined by their presentations on at the Kiwanis Club's lunche meeting Thursday in the Settles. radio program on KBST Thurs J. T. Wilkinson projected a film showing the role of oil and develop-ment of agriculture. Proviously Carl Smith had addressed the club day evening, when five finalists talked on "What the Oil Industry Charles Saunders was awarded first place and \$7.50; Margaret Fry-ar won second and \$5, and Tom Guin placed third for \$2.50. At Dibriefly on Oil Progress Week.

The Airman of the Month fro

the 3560th Medical Group at Webb AFB was introduced. He is A-1C uell B. Martin, whose home is ear Lubbock. He was introduced by Lt. Ploussard, chief of out-tient service and clinic at Webb. Carl Smith, local chairman for the Oil Industry Information Com-mittee, announced that judging had Leroy Olsak gave a brief report on his trip to the Texas-Oklahoma been completed on written essays on the same oil subject, and that awards will be made to students

District Kiwanis convention in Houston, and Dick Clifton, who was in charge of the program, spoke briefly in behalf of the United Fund Carty, Candace Dickeron and Nan-cy Clark, McCarty's entry also placed second, and got him a \$300 college scholarship, in a West Tex-as-wide contest, Local winners in the Junior division were Pat Dunn \$7.50, and Shirley Sue Thomas \$5. In the Sophomore division, Janice Williamson was first for \$7.50 and

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Steers, Plainview Open 1-AAA Season Tonight

Perhaps the state's biggest foot-

ball surprise package, the Plainview eleven, challenges the Big Spring Steers here at 8 o'clock this evening in the opening District

J-AAA test for both teams.

Don Mouser, who coached last
year at Pecos, took the remnants of a Bulldog team that last year won only one of ten starts, brought up some spare parts from the B team and turned it into a tremendous football machine, a club that gave Lubbock and Amarillo all they wanted in the way of football competition

Lonnie Holland, an all-around back, directs the Plainview offensive and has help from such established operatives as Norman Huggins, a 140-pounder; Dale Stone, at 180 pounds the biggest boy in the secondary; Jack Wil-liams, Robert Taylor, Bobby Davis, Claude Burton and others.

Holland's job as the Plainview passer is made all the easier by the fact that the Plainview club has fine ends in Rex Jordan, Lester North and Bobby Bryant.

Plainview had stayed on the ground in its games until last weekend, when the Bulldogs squared off with El Paso High. Behind a touchdown at one point, Holland took to the air with fine success and directed the Plainview team to a two-touchdown victory over the Border City

As has been the case in most their games this season, the Big Springers will hold a decided weight advantage but the Bulldogs will boast much more speed.

Having benefited from a week of

rest, the local athletes are perhaps in their best physical condition of the year. Buddy Cosby is running as he never has before, which won't come as good news for Plainview. James Ellison isn't at best but he'll play, when neededhis knee is still a bother.

Defensive back Jerry Hughes, out since the first game with a busted arm, will get back into ac-

The Steers will be seeking to even their won-lost record for the season in this one. They've copped one, lost two decisions. Plainview has gone to the post four times and emerged victorious twice.

The Bulldogs will be bent on vengeance, too. They were humili-

ated by the Steers in 1952, 33-0.

A win over Plainview tonight will give Big Spring a big jump on its first conference crown since

FRIDAY

Big Spring vs Pialaview at Big
Spring, Sp.m., KBST Big Spring and
KTXC Big Spring.

SATURDAY

Miami vs Nebraska at Lincoln, 1 p.m.

(A) Helter doing play-by-play). (KTXC)

Big Spring.)

TCU vs Texas A&M at Fort Worth,
2 p.m., KBST Big Spring (Kern Tips
doing play-by-play).

Arkansas vs Texas at Fayetteville,
Ark., 2 p.m., KRLD Dallas KWFT
Wichits Falls (John Ferguson doing
(play-by-play).

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Haylor ve Vaderbill at Wace, 2 p.m., WRE Dallas and KFJZ Fort Worth (Bob Walker doing play-by-play).

KMU vs Rice at Dallas, 5 p.m., WFAA-Dallas 570 (Ves Box deing play-by-play).

LOOKING

Odessa was tied by Port Arthur, lost a one-point decision to Waco,

then came back to completely out-play Lubbock, which won the state crown in 1952.

If they're ever to stop Odessa, however, they'd best do it this year. Coach Cooper Robbins is building a system there that is al-

most sure to pay off with a state champion inside of two years.

Those who have seen this year's Bowie of Odessa Junior High School

team say it is the best in the history of the city, that it could beat half

the high school teams in this area. Bowle, which steam-rollered Big

Spring's Yearlings last weekend,

make use of Dale Stone's talents.

for a shocking, socking evening.



#### First Year Success

Don Mouser didn't wait around for success when he moved in as head coach at Plainview High School. This is his first season at the helm and his club is one of the favorites in the I-AAA race. Mouser spent three seasons at Pecos, where his clubs won 23 games, lost six times and played two ties. His 1952 Pecos team was co-champion of District 8-AA. He'll send his Bulldogs against Big Spring here tonight.

### GRID BROADCASTS Yearlings, Snyder Divide Two Games

Put down the name Jerry Gra- in the last minute of play for the

victory over Spyder in Steer Sta- goal,

DALE STONE

'EM

blocks crisply, tackles hard and boasts a set of nimble macks that, in-

Plainview, which faces Big Spring in an Important football game

As it was, Stone was ineligible for varsity competition, confined

here tonight, might have fared better in 1952 had it been able to

his efforts to the B team.

Local fans still may not be prepared to accept the fact that

Plainview is much improved over the 1952 edition of the club, which lost to the Steers, 33-0. If such be the case, then they'd best get set

The Buildogs are not only better. They've come to Big Spring prepared to beat the Steers. And they're counting on young Mr.

Stone to figure largely in the win. Some say Dale is a better punter than Ed Dudley, Pampa's great

booter. That is hard to believe, but he has been averaging 40 yards

a kick- and against Amarillo, which beat the Bulldogs only five points and considered itself lucky to win by that margin, Stone

boasted a 46-yard average.

Punting isn't the only thing young Stone does well. He's a

booming runner, possibly the best the Steers will have faced all

It's conceded most everyone in these parts will either be on hand for the game or listen to it over one of the local radio stations.

For those who yawn at football, though, the American Broadcasting

Company is airing a fight out of New York City.

Lulu Perez meets Joey Cam in a Featherweight scrap in St. Nicholas

Arena. The scrap starts at 9 p.m. Big Spring time

It may top anything the great 1946 Odessa team ever did.

ham for future reference in the winning TD. game of football. He's a comer. The last touchdown play cov-He's only a Seventh Grader but ered better than 80 yards and White ured to have a close one with Vanlast night he piloted the Yearlings had to dis-engage himself from a derbit on the basis of the season record. Vandy has lost three

two busloads of students and players, touchdowns, one on a run of about including a smartly dressed band, Texas-Arkansas - Homecoming 75 yards and passed to Jerry White for the double header, had taken the lead when Roger Hensley and the lead when Roger Hensley and Kenneth Drake registered touch. Kenneth Drake registered touch kansas in a narrow squeak. downs and Jimmy Allen added an Texas A&M-Texas Christian—extra point.

The successful conversion try march of the Aggles; Texas Christian by a touchdown.

Southern Methodist-Rice Same Judging off their play to date, it must be assumed that District board until Graham had been in the past.

Either that, or the powers in other sections have caught up with the that 11th hour pass.

Down in the line, little Ronnie scoring duel. Pelache-who wouldn't weight 90 pounds with rocks in every pock- Heads For Texas et-played himself quite a ball STOCKTON, Call UF-A 37-man game. He roamed the field, mak- College of Pacific football squad

portion of the double bill,

weapon and was a bearkat on de- juries. He scored one touchdown and an extra point for the invaders. Bob Pollard counted the other TD and Boldy Staton collected the ex-

side of two or three years will combine with a Crockett Junior High tra point team to form a potential too agonizing to think about. For Big Spring, Theodore Hernander was a constant threat as a hall carrier and time and again picked up valuable yardage simply by bowing his neck and plowing strai ht phead.

The Yearlings moved inside the nyder ten-yard line shortly bedown pass fizzled and the ball

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF The favorite makes a test run urday as the Southwest Conference otball campaign hits full stride

The Rice Owls, the people's choice for the championship, play cocky Southern Methodist in Dalconference game for both schools

waxanachie and Grandury at Cirwaxanachie and Grandury at Cirandury at Cir-The biggest crowd of the week

Two other conference members will be opening the championship Ozarks to battle Arkansas at Fayetteville. Texas A&M puts an unbeaten season record on the line

Worth. At Waco, Baylor's unbeaten, untied Bears will be winding up a successful intersectional campaign in a joust with winless Vanderbilt. The Bruins are the longest favorites of the weekend, being picked by 19 points over a Vancy team that's in a perfect position to pull an upset.

Rice goes against virtually the same team that smacked it down last season, 21-14. And this one is tougher to move against. It still features the irrepressible Jerry Norton, a true triple-threater, and has a devastating running attack 83 operating from the Split T. The 75 Methodist line looks like the best 70

on the Hilltop in years.

Moreover, SMU has sharp passing ard Rice hasn't looked very 61 good against the aerial game this campaign. The Owls can run hard, 10 too, however, an dthe ball-carrying of Kosse Johnson, Rice's magnifi-cent fullback, will vie with that of Norton in a duel that could be

The Texas A&M-Texas Christian 80 game shapes up as a passing show 71 and there'll be upward of 30,000 in 70 Amon Carter Stadium for the festivities. The Aggies, with a balanced attack but particularly po-tent in the air, meet a Horned Frog team has air arms sticking out all over the place. All the TCU backs throw the ball well.

TCU must win this one to retain 41

n outside chance at the title since 40 Billy Martin the Frogs dropped their conference pener to Arkansas, 13-6. Texas faces probably its tough-

est afternoon since 1951 when Ar-kansas last whipped the Longhorns. Arkansas is in the same position as TCU-it must win or face from championship contention. The Porkers lost a conference game last week to Baylor, 14-7.

Texas must stop probably the finest back in the league-Lamar McHan. This young man has ground out 159 yards rushing and 299 passing and is a great punter. The Longhorns weren't very smooth last week as they took a

19-14 drubbing from Oklahoma, but the game with Arkansas means more and they should be in a better battling mood. Texas is a 7-point favorite.

Baylor couldn't possibly be figof his class to a thrill-packed 18-13 Snyder tackler to get across the games, one of them to Pennsyl-To turn the issue Big Spring's The visitors, who brought nine California, 40-0. Baylor beat Cali-

Week's "Lowdown"

Southern Methodist-Rice-Same board until Graham hit White with teams with considerable added to SMU; Southern Methodist in a

ing tackle after tackle.

The Eighth Grade Yearlings were druhbed, 14-0, in the other portion of the double bill.

goes by plane today to Lubbock for tomorrow night's clash with Texas Tech. Coach Jack Myers said he plans to start sophomore Latin American youths stole the show in that one, Israel Hinajose proved Snyder's best offensive been sidelined two weeks with in-

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untied teams put their records on the line tonight in a crucial schedule of Texas schoolboy football. From Panhandle to Gulf Impor-

tant games stand out, most of In Texas PGA them counting in the first big week of district

end—more than 50,000—is due to fending champion Lubbock. turn out for the night game.

Woodrow Wilson and North Dallas would appear to be settling the first hole but recovered and race in afternoon games. Texas, the Dallas district championship. had defending champion, goes into the Woodrow is unbeaten and untied. North Dallas lost to Waco but the game was forefelted when Waco Ranchland Hills Country Club recfound it had an ineligible player. That Sunset isn't to be figured in the Dallas district race was demonstrated Thursday night Hawkins holds a five-stroke lead

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# Hawkins Fires 62

MIDLAND W-El Paso Pro Fred of district championship play.

Odessa at Abilene, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs North Dallas, Harhour-old course record here with lingen at Edinburg, Terrell at an eight-under par 63 to bang his Waxahachie and Granbury at Clif- way to the lead of the 33rd annual

the Brones, who are likely to be in a letdown state after their glorious triumph last week over defending champion Lubbock.

Wildcats Face Buildogs

Trimmed Lewisville, 13-6, Canton
Officials also said Brazosport of Officials also said Brazosport of Presport and South Park of Beaumont, 6-AAA schools, are nearing
Central of San Antonio, 39-0.

Class AAAA classification.

January went two over par or had eight birdies at the end of the

Hawkins' brilliant 63 tied the ord set Wednesday by Jackson

when the Bisons were licked, 17-7, over the nearest professional as by low-rated Adamson. the tourney swings into the second The Harlingen-Edinburg struggle round today. Tied for second with could decide the title of the Rio 68's were Abe Beckman of Mid-Grande Valley district in Class land, Jack Smith of Amarillo and AAA. Edinburg is unbeaten and Warren Smith of San Antonio.

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	Louis Stipp	170	T	175	Billy Gilbrath	2
	Jimmy Ellison	280	G	165 170 175 170 165	Bobby Douglas	2
	Paschal Odom	160	G	165	Paul Emmett	3
	Norman Dudley	190	C	185	Bill Perryman	3
	Frank Long		QB	165	Lonnie Holland	1 2 2 3 3 2 1
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	Frosty Robison		HB		Jack Williams	3
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	Norman Dudley	190	G	170	Bobby Douglas	2

Associated Press Sports Writer untied but hasn't yet met as strong AAAA powerhouse, to a.7.7 draw.

Forty-two of the st undefeated, a team as Harlingen, which battled Terrell, defending champion of mighty Lamar of Houston, a Class Class AA, will find out if it's a Terrell, defending champion of each Class AA, will find out if it's a the Apaches. Jim Dickey tossed and untied and Granbury is unde-feated but once-tied. Their game will be the most important of the season in District 11 of Class A.

Only a smattering of games were played Thursday night over the state. Fort Worth Tech beat Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), 21-0, Brackenridge (San Antonio) licked San Antonio Tech, 42-12, and

Victoria Swamped By Tyler, 66-7 TYLER UP—The Tyler Junior College Apaches put on a 10-touch-down parade here last night to swamp Victoria Junior College,

L. T. Mobbs and Davis Gross

contender again as it plays tough three TD passes.
Waxahachie. Clifton is unbeaten Victoria scored in the last minute of the game when Ben Wayne Boehnke ran back a kickoff for 80

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One of the highlights of tonight's football game between Plainview and Big Spring here will be the half-time show staged by the two bands. Robert C. (Chief) Davidson is director of the visiting musicians. The drum majorette is cute Sue Young (above), daugh rouse fam. The drum majorette is cute Sue Young (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young of Plainview. The Youngs will visit here during the weekend with Mrs. Young's sisters, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins. The Plainview band recently participated in the annual Music Festival at Dallas.

a pass interception, which he gath-

## **BULLDOGS RIP** TRENT, 27 TO 0

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TRENT (Spl) - The Coahoma Bulldogs tuned their game for the remainder of their district skirhishes by vanquishing the Trent Sorillas, 27-0, here Thursday night. The Gorillas never got inside Coahoma's 30-yard line. They proved that far in the second quar-ter and then the Bulldog line made shambles of their attack.

three Deprived of touchdowns times early in the game by fum-bles inside Trent's five-yard line, the Coahoma grid machine fi-nally cranked up and went all the way before the first quarter was out when Darrell Robinson slith ered seven yards off tackle across

the double stripes.
- Skeet Williams added the first of three successive extra points on a kick from placement.

Murphy Woodson plunged three yards for the second Coahoma TD second period and the at half time was 14-0.

Coahoma didn't score again David Hodnett counted two six-pointers, one on an end sweep of five paces and the other following

#### QBC Is Still In The 'Black'

Big Spring Quarterback Club, said Thursday the organization was still operating in the black, despite the fact that its program for the 1952school year has been an ambitious one. The club, Jones pointed out, has

er will make such expenditures as

Dim for action games, trophies for the girls' volley ball tournament, advertising, a banquet for players and coaches and etc. To keep members abreast of club nctivities, he submitted the follow-ing statement for publication:

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#### Kilgore Rangers Topple Tarleton

KILGORE (# Halfback Harold Hampton sparked the Kilgore Rangers to a 40-7 victory over Tarleton State's football Cowboys

lere last night.

Hampton scored three touchlowns and carried the Hanger Tlitack. Kilgore passed 12 times
but completed only one.

Sammy Buchmeyer made the
longest scoring run when he ran
loack a pass interception for 95
lards in the fading seconds of the
large.

# Underdogs Stand A Good Chance To Win Saturday

end and maintain the element of surprise that so far has marked

the current season.

The Illinois-Minnesota game has real possibilities for an upset. The ninth-ranked Illini rose to sudden stardom on the strength of their 41-20 stampede of Ohio State last week but will have to prove they are still that good against a Paul Giel-led Gopher squad that ap-pears to have found itself.

pears to have found itsen.
The Michigan-Northwestern.
Georgia Tech-Auburn, Stanford-Georgia Tech-Auburn, Stanford-UCLA, Rice-SMU, Navy-Princeton and Mississippi State - Kentucky contests belong in the same class.

Northwestern, Minnesota's victim by a surprise 30-13 margin, has the makings of an explosive attack featuring the passing of Dick Thomas and some strong running. It might be just the thing to catch Michigan, the nation's No. 5 unit, after the Wolverines narrow 14-13 squeak over Iowa in a savage

Georgia Tech, teetering on the brink of defeat despite a 30-game unbeaten string until a solid vic-tory over Tulane last weekend, show Auburn that recovery was a lasting one. The sixth-ranked Techmen have the unenvible task of facing a sophomore laden band of Tigers who appear to be improving with each weektopped by a comeback from a 21-point deficit in the final period to

tie Mississippi State.

Jackie Parker and those same Mississippi State teammates of his could fall prey to Kentucky and the always-dangerous Steve Meil-

UCLA's No. 4 Bruins, a rugged defensive bunch who have yielded but seven points in four games, will be called upon to face the toughest passer they've seen so far-Stanford's Bob Garrett,

Rice, after three nonconference victories, risks its preseason fa vorite rating against the SMU team that gave Georgia Tech fits before losing, 6-4, and then looked impressive in downing Missouri. COA TRENT ered in on his own 45-yard stripe.

18 7 Coach Fred Salling used Coach has a couple of accephigh tailbacks homa reserves liberally during the named Dick Frye and Royce Flip-

latter stages of the game. End Jack Owens looked to adpin that could scuttle the Middles End Jack Owens looked to ad-vantage on offense for the Bulldogs game is the tradition-bound Alawhile Jack Lepard sparkled as a bama-Tennessee contest and the defensive end for the winners. The underdog Vols entire Coahoma line played alert, early spike into Crimson Tide con-

game a week from tonight in Coahoms.

Dame returns to action after a boms.

The game with Trent was moved up from Friday night, due to the take care of Indiana in routine American Association. fact that FFA chapters in both fashion, while Maryland's third-schools had planned trips to State rated Terps are expected to ex-Fair in Dallas over the weekend, tend their unbeaten string at the

why?

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stand a good chance to juggle the national ratings again this weekend and maintain the element of Duke's Blue Devils from Dur-Georgia-LSU, Wake Forest-North

back honors with the speedler tap.

Buckeyes the choice to succeed.

Cornell's rugged Big Red get a solid crack at Yale's unbeaten time in several years to play Bos-

ham invade New York's Polo
Grounds with a plan to steal the
march on Army's Cadets and solidify their position as seventh best
in the nation.

Carolina State, Tulane-Mississisppi,
Virginia-VMI, William and MaryVirginia Tech, Purdue-Wisconsin,
Iowa-Wyoming, Iowa State-Missouri, Nebraska-Miami, Columbia-Har-Polo Carolina State, Tulane-Mississippi, the nation.

Two rearing mad and thorough-vard, Penn State-Syracuse, USC-vard, Penn State-Syr ly trounced squads from Ohio Oregon State and Oregon-Washing-State and Penn clash for come-ton are among the other games on

mark, Kansas gets a shot at Okia-homa, Arkansas challenged Texas tenth - rated Mountaineers draw and TCU takes aim at Texas George Washington.

#### IT'S ALL SETTLED

## **Dressen Will Take** Job With Oakland

BROOKLYN &—Charlie Dressen today in order to become manager was given his official release as of the Oakland club of the Pacific manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers Coast League in 1954.

Dressen led Oakland to a pen-

#### A NEAT TRICK FOR ANYONE

SOUTHWELL RACE TRACK. England (M-Jockey Mick Morris-sey swapped horses in mid-race here yesterday without ever touching the ground.

touching the ground.

He left the starting gate in the Upton Novices Steeplechase aboard Knother, a 20 to 1 shot. He crossed the finish line-last-on Royal Student, the even money favorite. It happened like this:

Royal Student crashed at the fifth fence, throwing his rider, Tim Molony. Knother crashed into Royal Student, tossing Morrissey high in the Air.

Morrissey came down just as Royal Student struggled to his feet—and landed in the saddle. Weary horse and changeling rider finished the two-mile course

#### Moore And Tornay Sold By Dallas

DALLAS UM-The Texas League champions and Dixle Series vic-tors, the Dallas Eagles, sold two

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nant in 1950 before taking over the Dodgers in 1951. Oakland is

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Dressen and the Dodgers split
Wednesday over the length of a new contract.

Dressen demanded a three-year agreement for leading the Dodgers to two straight pennants.

Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, refused to give him more

#### Only Three Ward Games Saturday

than a one year contract.

Only three Ward School Football League games are to be played

Saturday.

Kate Morrison, which was to have met East Ward at 10 a.m., has had its game postponed. Several of the Maroon players are leaving for the State Fair in Dallas tonight.

The opening game Saturday down for 8 a.m., pits West Ward an unbeaten team, against Airport fast improving under Coach Frank

with Washington Place, another undefeated team while at 10 a.m. Park Hill squares away with Col-

**Babe Plays Betsy** 

FORT WORTH &-Babe Zahar-Dallas also acquired seven play-ers, all up for a second try with Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C. in

#### **GRID RESULTS**

Polo B team and the Ninth Grade Year-first lings will see football action Satur-

#### KNOTT BILLIES VISIT LOOP GRIDIRON TODAY

Knott Hill Billies are favored to ence play. win their third straight District

#### Kazak Is Acquired By Beaumont Club

DEAUMONT II Beaumont's Exporters of the Texas League got third baseman Eddle Kazak and some cash was a second to the season's top game here Thursday night, Oct. 22. some cash yesterday in a trade that sent pitcher Don Swarts to Bench Show, Field

day.

The B squad meets a rugged Lamesa contingent here at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Buffalo.

Kazak, who played with Houston in the Texas League in 1951, hit .275 the past season with Buffalo. 'clock Saturday night.

The Yearlings go to San Angelo He was the all-star third baseman for a 3 p.m. engagement with the for the National League while playThomas Edison Juniof High team.
The Bees will not be at full strength. Several injuries have Swartz had a 14-7 season with

The Billies will depend upon the throwing arm of Quarterback Phillip Stovall and the running of such hands as Richard Parker, Stovall, Toby Metcalf and others to them through.

The Billies were idle last week, after having defeated Courtney and Gail in previous conference tests. Knott tangles with Klondike, dis-

## Trials Are Slated

GARRISON UB-The Texas State Bench Show and Field Trials will be held Oct. 19-22 at Camp Ton-

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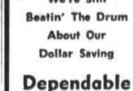
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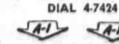
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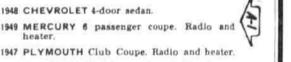
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#### Anglican's Pamphlet Criticizes Catholics

Bank Robbers "spiritual bullying" by Roman Catholic priests and declared: Being Held

time yesterday but before the sun mental condition to resist." set 'wo men had been jailed and

weeks, the 10th in 15 months.

Benton County Sheriff John
Black said Ora Knight, 47, and
his son, George Wayne Knight, 22,
both of Roca, Neb., had admitted
the afternoon holdup. They were
arrested after an exchange of gunfire near better.

fire near here.

n baling wire and fled with the wark in September, 1952.

forestry service radio.

the getaway car was stopped near excepting Jezebel."

Rodgers, Ark. Its two occupants

The booklet said further: Rodgers, Ark. Its two occupants raced into nearby woods, firing as

#### Youthful Singer Denies Charges Of Assault On Girl

dn't happen." That's the response, through an ttorney, of 14-year-old singer Jimmy Boyd to a civil suit accusing him and two other boys of having

LOS ANGELES UP-"Why, it just

assaulted a 13-year-old girl.

The freckle-faced television and recording singer, who became fa-mous with his rendition of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," was named in a suit filed yesterday in behalf of the girl's mother. It de-mands \$35,000 damages and alleges the girl was taken to a secluded French Union forces surged today part of Griffith Park Sept. 24, as across the first range of limestone. saulted and beaten.

Edward Slaughter, 17, and Wesley Communist-led rebels. Seville, 16. Atty, Bernard Reich, representing Boyd's mother, Mrs. Winnie

companying the two boys on an Reich quoted Jimmy: "I've never had anything at all to do with

made to police of any attack.

#### It Takes A Texan

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho UP-Mac McWhorter, 63-year-old Dallas, Tex., truck driver, was equal to the occasion yesterday when his landing point and 90 miles south truck and trailer skidded on a wet spot near here, spilling a cargo of apples. Uninjured, he gathered up the salvageable apples and set up a roadside apple stand while wait-ing for repairs to his truck.

proved by the ranking prelate of the Church of England described the Roman Catholic Church as "totalitarian" today and accused it of "touting for converts among the seriously ill and dying" in England.

called "Infallible Fallacies." It was placed on sale by the Society for The Propagation of Christian Knowledge.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, spiritual head of The Anglican Church, recommended it in advance to the convocation of Canterbury last week as "a brief, but effective courte-

as "a brief, but effective courte-The 32-page booklet, written by ous and easily read" reply to what anonymous Anglican priests, is he called Roman Catholic "propa-

The book assailed what it called

"Particularly do we condemn the practice-fairly common in some places of touting for converts among the seriously ill and BENTONVILLE, Ark, UP—The Bank of Kingston, Ark, was robbed of \$7,155 just before closing priests when in no physical or

The booklet describes the doc admitted staging the holdup.
One of them bitterly called the bank a "cheap jug." It was Arkansas' third bank robbery in three

The booklet describes the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope as "obviously unscriptural and erroneous," commenting:
"If the Pope really has infallibili-

re near here.
The bank, in the tiny Kingston Heaven was termed "an unjustificommunity of neighboring Madi-son County, was entered about church an unscriptural specula-1:35 p.m. by two men requesting tion."

The booklet cited as an example The sole occupant of the bank, of Roman Catholic "propaganda" in England a statement by Cathosuddenly pulled pistols, tied him lie Bishop Cyril Cowderoy of South-

It quoted him as saying Queen Kingston, a town of about 250 Elizabeth I, who re-asserted the population, has no telephones. An crown authority over the church alert was broadcast over the state first assumed by Henry VIII, "was population, has no telephones. An crown authority over the church direct was broadcast over the state first assumed by Henry VIII, "was he delaway car was stopped near excepting Jezebel."

day evening.

Henry L. Scott, the planist-comovening was dubbed "Chopin In the Citrus Beit" which involved use of an orange and a grapefruit.

Another highlight of the evening

"It is quite clear that in some they ran. They surrendered after of our parishes people are being a brief exchange of shots. disturbed by the repetition of untruths about their church. These untruths are part of the Roman Catholic campaign of trying to gain Anglicans for their own church. We must not blame Roman Catholic laymen too much for these

mis-presentations, for they are what they have been taught to say. "In fact, they sum up the official attitude of the Roman Catholic church toward the Anglican church. We do non-unchurch them, Sergeant, Fights but they unchurch us."

#### French Forces Find Only Light Fighting In Indochina Surge

HANOI, Indochina, In-Brushing aside light Vietminh resistance. across the first range of limestone Named with young Boyd were path to big supply depots of the

Boyd, said Jimmy admitted ac- principal targets of their new major offensive-in the Phu Nho Quan auto ride with the girl but denied area, 55 miles south of Hanol. Thousands of other American-

equipped French Union troops, Included were "photographs of meanwhile, streamed ashore from tortured women" and alleged proof landing craft on the Gulf of Tonkin of American "warmongering." The attorney said his investigated to tighten the squeeze on two lon showed no complaint was crack Chinese-trained and Chinese-with them," said Lee. "They hate equipped Vietminh divisions in the war as much as we do The seaborne units hit the rain

lashed beaches on the rugged Annam coast at Cap Rond, apparently against little rebel resistance, and quickly raced inland to threaten Thanh Hoa, 25 miles north of the

#### Cullen Says Many Growing Skeptical Of Administration HOUSTON A-Many members of

Congress, wanting to go along with President Eisenhower to cure "this mess we are in" are getting skepical, H. R. Cullen says.

Cullen, millionaire oilman who ontributed thousands of dollars to Republican political campaigns and who was a staunch Eisenhower backer, said Wall Street "Is having a very damaging effect on our administration."

In an Oil Progress Week talk here yesterday, Cullen attacked the principals of free trade and said the domestic oil industry was near collapse because of foreign

Free trade is an idea that would weaken this country so Commu-nism could take over with little he said. Should the industry collapse, he

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dience of some 600 to 700 persons "got a bang out of it."

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audience to rousing cheers time after time. Humorous imitations of concert planists, one including use of a colorful but unruly wig. sort of set the pace. Actually, Scott is regarded as a

#### Off Brain-Washing, Finds Wife A Red GLOUCESTER, England, UM

Sgt. Donald Lee of the British post and on a signal dropped fire-Army, who fought off 11 months crackers—used to imitate rifle fire of Red brain-washing in a Korea prison camp, came home this week to find his young wife had turned It was a big. black bear. Communist.

Lee told reporters yesterday:
"After a quiet all-night chat, I
think I've talked her out of it."

The troops still must cross a second range before reaching the vital Vietminh bases—one of the principal targets of their new major offensive—in the Phu Nho Cross. Mrs. Lee said she received a number of Communist books and pamphlets by mail from Russia after her husband was captured.



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was Scott's use of a pair of mit-tens, which he donned while playplay an entire popular piece while

wearing the mittens, which His mannerisms stimulated the were the two-fingered variety. The audience ate it up. Enemy' Proved To

#### Be Big, Black Bear FT. LEWIS, Wash. UP-It was dark, awful dark, as three soldiers

crept up on what they thought was a lone sentry guarding "enemy" antiaircraft installations deep in the forest of this military reservation during mock combat exer-The trio surrounded the sentry

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