Chief Justice Vinson

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

572 Persons Die In Labor **Day Accidents**

dents during the nation's Labor
Day weekend, Traffic took fewer
lives than the pre-holiday estimate. survey Tuesday showed 403 pre-holiday estimate," said Ned H. traffic deaths for the period between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday, compared with a prediction of 440 by the

National Safety Council.

During the 78-hour holiday perlod there were 70 drownings. Ninety nine persons died in other types of accidents — including 18 victims of a tenement fire in Chi-

cago.
The traffic toll this Labor Day

GOP Influence Case Is Opened

WASHINGTON #—A House subcommittee said today it will disclose details of a new case of alleged "influence peddling" in a
determined effort "to stop this
sort of thing."

The case involved Warren Ste
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Delaware 1 0 0; Florida 17 3 3;
Georgia 7 2 1; Idaho 1 0 1; Illinois
17 1 21; Indiana 15 0 2;
Iowa 7 0 2; Kansas 2 2 2; Kentucky 9 1 0; Louislana 6 2 0; Maine 4
3 1 1; Maryland 17 5 0; Massachutucky 9 1 0; Louislana 6 2 0; Maine 4
3 1 1; Michigan 20 6 1; Minnesort of thing."
The case involved Warren Ste-

sought a 4 per cent fee to help a California manufacturing firm get more business with the Navy.
Testimony before a House armed services subcommittee said Ste-phenson quoted secret Navy figures on rocket launchers during

tury Industries Inc., of Burbank, Calif. He was after a contract that would have paid him a percentage of any order the Century firm received for more than 25,000 of the devices. He did not get it.

Stephenson was said to have testified he made \$2,000 a month as a representative for manufacturers, including the Drayer Hanson

augural committee, Earlier he was chairman of the Taft committee for the District of Columbia, when the late Ohio senator was seeking the Republican nomina-

Co. of Los Angeles, the Donahue Steel Erector Co. of Chicago Co. of

Fugitive Killed In Battle With Police

fugitive was killed, two others cap-tured and a third escaped in a particle with polices of the control of the

26 He said Smith and the three others had escaped from the La-

Held in the Poinsett County jall at Harrisburg are Billy Goyer, 26 and Dennis Howard Goud, 17, for-merly of Odessa, Tex., Sullins said. Still at large is Basil Beck,

Sullins said the battle started when four men in an auto drove up to a service station at about 12:20 a.m. He said officer Lloyd up to a service station at about 12:20 a.m. He said officer Lloyd Hill walked toward the car to make a routine check and the driver

The driver fired at Hill, Sullins said, and the other men in the car fled on foot. Hill returned the fire, hitting Smith in the chest, the chief added.

Fat Man Gains 87 Additional Pounds

BAYLIS, III. On-Robert Hughes,

Robert was weighed last week for the first time since 1950 and for the first time since 1950 and While Pelping radio asserted the he found he had gained a measly U. N. Command withheld 357 Chi-

Eighty - seven pounds doesn't mean much to Robert. He now ters worked over a list of Ameriweighs 895 pounds. Folk in this Pike County region believe he is the fattest man in the world.

It's too much trouble to weigh him very often. He nas placed in a truck and taken to captives.

The U. N. list, after careful return to banded to the

The occasion for his weigh-in last week was his appearance at the Hannibal (Mo.) fall festival. Robert loves to be trucked to fairs and carnivals. Such events and read-

Japan's Crown Prince Arrives In America

days in Washington he and his troopship to return American pris-party will begin a tour of the oners sailed from Inchon with 297 He said his teams probably will and a 2½-hour cut in their work country. That journey will end in ex-POWs for San Francisco.

At least 572 persons died in acci- Labor Day holiday last year and

"Of course we're gratified the toll is running below the council's Dearborn, safety council president, "However, it's tragic that the estia pity that a holiday must be ac companied by such wholesale slaughter.'

The 1952 Labor Day holiday violent death toll was 558, including 432 in traffic and the record toll in 1951 was 658.

The biggest single traffic toll this year was at Tampa. Fla. with seven women and girls killed in a train-auto collision. In the miscellaneous group, 18 persons lost their lives in a fire in Chicago. The deaths by states, traffic, drowning and miscellaneous, in

Arkansas 3 0 1; California 18 8 6; Colorado 6 6 2; Connecticut 1 0 0;

phenson, Washington Republican sota 6 0 0; Mississippi 2 00; Mississippi 2 00; Mississippi 2 11; Montana 2 0 2; Nebraska 5 0 2; New Hampshire 2 0 0; New Jersey 4 3 2; New Mexico 4 2 1; New York 20 2 6; North Carolina 15 5 0; Ohio 22 6 2;

Oklahoma 10 0 3; Oregon 1 2 1; Pennsylvania 13 2 9; Rhode Island 1 2 1: South Caro lina 15 0 0; South Dakota 5 0 0; Tenessee 9 0 3; Texas 15 0 4; Utah 2 0 1; Vermont 3 0 1; Virginia 15 1 0; Washington 9 1 1; West Virginia 5 1 3; 11 4 5; Wyoming 6 0 19.

Declines From '52

By The Associated Press Summer's last holiday, Labor the R. T. & E. Electrical Co. of Day, killed fewer Texans than ex-

Stephenson was executive secretary of President Eisenhower's inof them in autos, Some 500 persons died violently across the cou The State Department of Public Safety had predicted 30 Texans would die in traffic over the weekend. Only 16 had been reported killed in traffic mishaps in Texas between midnight Friday and mid-night Monday.

The lafest deaths: David Carillo, 18, of Montoya died in El Paso Monday from injuries received when his bicycle

running gun battle with police day when the car in which he was Chief Edgar Sullins identified riding plunged into an irrigation the dead man as Russell Smith,

Fort Worth was killed Monday cooperate to the limit which I can others had escaped from the La-bette county jail at Oswego, Kan., when the car in which she was rid-ing collided headon with another testify if McCarthy wanted him to. about 28 miles south of Wichita



Eighteen Died In Tenement Fire

Smoke pours from the upper floors of a tenement house in Chicago's south side Negro section where fire killed at least 18 persons. Nine of the 18 bodies taken from the four story building were those of children. A search was begun for possible other victims who may have been buried when the back of the building collapsed. (AP

McCarthy To Appeal Security Names Ban

Miles Reber refused today to name er.

McCarthy says his subcommitthe men who gave security clearthe men who gave security clear-ance to Army employes Sen. Mc-ings in New York last week, turned Wisconsin Carthy (R-Wis) contends are Communists. McCarthy tartly said he working for the Army are disloyal. will appeal if necessary to Presi-

> "I can't see how a President elected on a cleanup program" McCarthy demanded the names could refuse such a plea, the sena- of those responsible for giving loytor said after a committee hearing alty clearances to these persons. with Reber.

with Reber.

Army personnel in New York reThe general, chief of legislative fused to supply the names, citing liaison for the Army, based his the secrecy directive, and McCarrefusal to name the security offi-thy then said he intended to get cers on a directive issued in 1948 by former President Truman for-tary of Defense Wilson or the by former President Truman for tary of Defense bidding government officials to President. give such information without White House permission. Eisen-White House permission. Eisenhower never has withdrawn the hotly controversial Truman order.

McCarthy said at the most of the McCarthy said at the public hearing of his Senate investiga-

tions subcommittee that he would have lunch today with Secretary of the Army Stevens and ask him to override Reber's refusal. He added that he was prepared to appeal next to Secretary of Defense Wilson and then to Eisen-hower if Stevens said "no."

The secretary told newsmen at Western Powers. Eisenhower's vacation headquar-At the same time, Stevens said Falls, near Windthorst. he would follow the terms of an John Fitzpatrick, 29, of Fort executive order issued by former Worth, and Geddy Mathis, 59, of President Truman in March 1948 Bowie County were killed Sunday which forbids disclosure of any when their car hit a culvert 30 secret government loyalty information. The secretary said he had not

Trieste Dispute By JAMES M. LONG

up evidence that three persons

on Army troop movements was a

ROME (#-Angry and worried, Italy prepared today to throw the back into the laps of the Big Three

Premier Giuseppe Pella's temhe proposed that the strategic of the Trieste territory claimed by he was appointed Chief Justice.

United States, Britain and France for concrete information on what violent than campaign speeches. they plan to do about Tito's new

Tito in a speech next Sunday. It 3 Persons Escape Pella was expected to answer appeared certain he would reject flatly the Yugoslav proposals.

declaration before the 1948 Italian clerkions said all of Trieste should be returned executive. be returned eventually to Italy. Since then, however, Tito and the Kremlin have split, and Yugo-slavia and the West have grown

Caught between their NATO alliance with Italy and their desire to keep Tito on their side, the Powers now would like to see the disputants work out a where they were taken in a Nalley Trieste solution for themselves. The dispute, however, has never

Trieste, Pella charged on Aug. 29 that Tito planned to annex the Yugoslav-administered souther to the Italian-Yugoslav border co stituted "provocations."

As the charges and counter-charges mounted, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles told a press con-ference in Washington that President Eisenhower's government has been exploring possible alterna-tives to the Trieste-for-Italy dec home will then be turned over for to be a flat promise.

The leaves of the formula of the formul

their fate, the POWs will be re- SYRACUSE, N. Y. . Buses Crown Prince Akihito arrived today for a month's visit to the
United States.

The Prince will be an official
guest of the U. S. government for
two days. Then after two more
days in Washington he and his
party will begin a tour of the
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He said his teams probably will
and a 22 day strike by drivers and mechanics seeking more pay and a
power returned during the 33 days
of Operation Big Switch, which
will talk with the Allied
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Meeting Vinson By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS This morning's news that Chief Justice Fred Moore Vinson of the Supreme Court of the United States

About 30 years ago I came to know him well. We traveled to-gether, ate together and slept in the same hotel rooms during one of the hottest and most vicious

congressional races ever waged in the state of Kentucky. Fred M. Vinson, the fall before that summer of 1924, had been named to fill out an unexpired congressional term from his Eastern Kentucky district. He was then an up and coming district attorney, the son of the jailer of a mountain

county.

I had been working as an investigator for a coal mining company in West Virginia, just across the state line. That year the Ku Klux Klan was at the height of its power, and that summer, too, Fred Vinson was making his first race for a full term in Congress.

The Klan had its candidate.

man named Ryland C. Musick who had achieved considerable local fame as the fearless prosecutor of killers in the notorious feud county of Breathitt in Kentucky.

I was hired by friends of Vin-son's as one of the men who were to accompany him through He did not name them, but said one woman who had access to data. certain parts of that 19-county district made up principally of moun tain territory.
Assassinations were not uncon '100 per cent Communist."
McCarthy demanded the names

mon in that country then, as now; the campaign developed into noth-ing more than a Klan and anti-Klan fight, and Vinson's friends were resolute. For most of two months I was at his side, known as his campaign secretary, and tot-ing two brief cases, his filled with papers, and mine with a pair of

Fred Vinson probably never knew I had those guns or how well he was guarded by other men as well as by me. He wouldn't have wanted it that way and we knew it. We had to keep the secret from him. He won that election and his winning it broke the back of the Klan in that area for-

He was one of the hardest campaigners I have ever known, and one of the finest men. He neither smoked nor drank and I can't recall that I ever heard him tell a smutty story or speak an unclean word I only saw him once of lipped public silence over Presi-dent Tito's speech Sunday in which he proposed that the strategic of these came to thank me for Chancellor; and 27 to the new interest. The department conof these came to thank me Adriatic port city be international an editorial I had written for the of an ized and Yugoslavia get the rest San Angelo Standard-Times when

But informed sources close to took their politics seriously in those Pella's Cabinet said Italy would days, but even so we got through ask—or already has asked—the that campaign without any physical trouble and with nothing n

Serious Injury As

injury this morning when their car struck a bridge and overturned in a draw on the Snyder Highway about four miles northeast of Big

and Glenn Lee Jones, Coahoma were hospitalized at Medical Arts ambulance. A third person in the car required no hospitalization. Highway Patrol officers said the Tito's speech capped a week of car struck the bridge abutment steadily growing Italian worry over after a tire falled. The mishap oc-

zone of the territory. Yugoslavia east of Coahoma were said to denied the charges and countered have had a "good night," at Cowthat the Italian troop movements per Hospital. Mrs. O. P. Walden, of Princeton, was thought to be the most seriously injured. She re-ceived chest injuries, including four rib fractures. The six were brought to Big Spring in Eberley-River ambulance and private cars.



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: General-ly fair this after-moot, tonight and We do sed by, Not much change in tem-perature.

FRED VINSON

Ike May Appoint Warren To Court

WASHINGTON UN-Chief Justice | dent Truman to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson, a Kentucky Jali-er's son who rose to the highest The Kentuckian's death paves judicial office in the nation, died the way for President Eisenhower unexpectedly of a heart attack to make his first appointment to

63-year-old judge and former holder of many top govern-ment posts was stricken while at his Washington apartment. within the next few weeks, since the high court is scheduled to open its next session Oct. 5.

His wife and his son Fred Jr. were at the apartment and summoned a physician at 2:30 a, m. But Vinson died 45 minutes later. Vinson took over leadership of the U. S. Supreme Court June 24,

The Christian Democrats

claimed the Centrists also would

support the government coalition

while retaining their identity as a

party. This might give Adenauer

a majority of 103 on crucial issues.

He hinted to reporters last night

previous alliance with the German

party, telling the newsmen the elec

tion had shown the people's faith in the old grouping and that would

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Tidelands Oil

Suit Dismissal

WASHINGTON UP—The Justice Department asked the U. S. Dis-

Arkansas has until Sept. 17 to reply to the motion. After its reply

is filed, a date will be set for argo

KUALA LUMPUR OB-An imp

It was believed most likely that he would designate the new ap-pointee as chief justice. But he could also chose one of the present members of the nine-man court to be chief justice and name the new appointee as an associate jus-

the Supreme Court bench, Eisenhower may name his choice

within the next few weeks, since

tice.

There was some speculation that California's Gov. Earl Warren would be Eisenhower's choice. Warren, a Republican, announced last Thursday be would not seek re-election when his present term expires at the end of next year. He gave no hint of his future plans.

At Eisenhower's vacation head-quarters in Denver, Assistant Press.

Secretary Murray Snyder said then he knew of no post for which Warren was being considered. The presidential staff said this morning there would be no comment from Eisenhower on Vinson's death until later in the day.

When Truman named the affable middle-of-the-road Vinson as chief justice it was widely believed he was chosen as a peacemaker in the wrangle then going on between Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black. that he might also continue his

Truman himself noted Vinson was to become the 13th chief justice in U. S. history, and called it "lucky for the United States and lucky for Mr. Vinson — at least I hope it is."

Vinson as chief justice did not write a large number of the court's opinions, but a number of important cases came before the tribunal during his stewardship. One of the most famous involved condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg last June. Vinson summoned his associates back to the bench shortly after the court had officially recessed, to weigh

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Vinson's Homefolks Saddened By News

LOUISA, Ky. M—Folks in Louisa, his home town, heard with sorrow of the death early today of their most distinguished citizen, Chief Justice Fred Vinson. the legislation was unconstitu-

Mayor Edgar Van Hoose ordered flags flown at half staff on the post office, city building and schools, and said business houses would eral government without the con-sent of Congress.

close for the funeral, Miss Lou Vinson, 74, the chief justice's sister and the only surviving member of his immediate

family, was in seclusion.

Mrs. R. L. Vinson, wife of a cousin of the chief justice, a retired banker, received the word of Vinson's death by telephone from Fred Jr., his son, from Washing-Mrs. Vinson said there wo

the 48 Free Democrat tant Communist cell in the Ma-the government will con-layan jungle was broken up to-2 votes, in comparison with day when 120 police swooped on the Louisa Methodist Church at a 195 for the other parties, a clear Bentong township, in Pahang time to be set. majority of 97. The division of State. The raiders arrested 21 per-these other seats is 150 for the sons, including one of the town's plot at Pine Hill Cemetery, on a Socialists, 27 for the Refugee most prominent citizens.

NATIONAL FORECAST RAISED, TOO

ments.

The final count gave Adenauer's Red Cell Broken Up

trol 292 votes, in comparison with day when 120 police swoot

Agriculture Department Ups **Lone Star Cotton Estimate**

WASHINGTON 49—The Agriculture Department forecast today that Texas' cotton crop this fall would be 3,850,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is a boost from the 3,525,000 bales forecast a month as 20.

cast a month ago.

For the nation, the department average abandonment, had been respectively, by states included forecast the crop at 15,159,000 reported previously at 20,032,000 Texas: 65 per cent abandoned

about 3,750,000 bales last year.
Officials have said that a crop of 12 million bales or more would create a surplus supply requiring Secretary Benson to invoke rigid controls on the 1954 crop. Benson has until Oct. 15 to decide.
The indicated crop compares with 15,136,000 bales produced last year and 12,215,000 for the tenyear (1942-51) average.
The average yield of cotton per harvested acre was forecast at 306,6 pounds compared with 282.7 pounds last year and 271.4 for the 16-year average.
The department estimated that 73 per cent for the ten-year Sept, 1 and 1,275,000.
Louisiana 1.1; \$10,000; 78; 398, and 755,000.
Oklahoma 5; 993,000; 80; 193, and 400,000; New Mexico 2.5; 312,000; 82; 485, and 315,000.
California .6; 1,396,000; 83; 383, and 1,725,000.
New Mexico 2.5; 312,000; 82; 485, and 315,000.
The production of American - Egyptian type cotton, respectively, by states in cluded:
The department estimated that

bales, 554,000 more than last acres.

The condition of the crop Sept. 1

During the 10 years 1941-51, the average Texas cotton crop was 3,020,000 bales. The state harvested about 3,750,000 bales last year.

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WASHINGTON (M - Japan's homelands, Crown Prince Akihito arrived to- Both sides

country. That journey will end in

Dispute Growing

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN patriates in Korea. All were medi-PANMUNJOM (5 — A full-scale cal cases scheduled for evacuation dispute over the exchange of war prisoners was building up today. The Communists accused the Al-lies of holding back captives and 26, doesn't get weighed very of-the U. N. Command drafted a de-ten. When he does it's quite an mand for the return of Allied mand for the return of Allied stice POWs it asserts are still in Red

nese and Koreans from repatriation, Gen. Mark Clark's headquar cans believed in Red captivity. The names were collected from

interviews with returned prisoners. from Communist broadcasts and

checking, will be handed to the Communists with the demand that the Reds either return or account for the missing Americans, Allied spokesmen said the name will be announced in Washington.

but there no indication when, was the number disclosed. Peiping claimed a check of pris-oner lists showed the Allies held back 228 Koreans and 129 Chinese who wanted to return to their

Both sides have insisted that all leased.

Other ailing POWs were en route home by plane from Tokyo. Meanwhile, the stage was being set for the next phase of the armistice—settling the fate of prisoners who have refused repatriation. The U. N. Command began mov-

At the rate of about 2,500 a day the job is scheduled for comple-tion by Sept. 18.

munist POWs from camps in south

The Reds say they hold about 300 Koreans and 20 non-Koreans who have refused repatriation. The balky POWs will be guarded by Indian troops under the control of a five-nation repatriation com-

For 90 days, Allied and Commi nist officers will be allowed to talk with the POWs in an effort to convince them to return home. Prisoners who still balk at going

ference.
If the conference falls to settle Bus Strike Ends

ex-POWs for San Francisco. start meeting with the Allied week, began returning to work yes-That left only 18 American re-POWs about Sept. 25.

Dies Of Heart Attack Herald's Farm **Editor Recalls**

Adenauer Seeks Freed Red Zone By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany W. - Germany's and 3 for the Centrist party. uer today began welding a new German government dedicated to the "liberation" of East Germany West. The 77-year-old Christian Demo crat chief opened talks with polit

ical leaders on the shape of his new administration after thanking West Germans last night for the votes that put him firmly in the saddle for another four years. Speaking to a huge victory rally gathered in the Bonn town square, denauer called on his people for mighty, united effort to release he 18 million East Germans from

the "yoke of Soviet oppression an The Chancellor's consultations his new government were expected to be short. He is scheduled to present plans for the new lineur Thursday to a committee of his of his Is Sought

party. which is expected to meet here for the first time Oct. 2.

Some sort of coalition seemed inevitable. The big question today was how many parties would be represented.

The voting Sunday.

destag seats to the Free Demo- Arkansas filed a suit contending crats and 15 to the German party, both members of Adenauer's gov-

Christian Democrats 24 seats in

the new 487-member Bundestag. Adding the 48 Free Democrat

Refugee party formed by the mil- tended further that Arkansas does lions of fugitives from Communist- not have the right to sue the fedoccupied Germany. The opposition Socialists garnered the other 150 seats.

Adenauer certainly again will include the Free Democrats in the government, giving him a safe majority of 97 votes.

Three persons escaped seriou

Spring.
Welton Doris Pybus, 624 State

curred about 7:45 a.m. Six persons injured Monday morning when their car overturned

THE WEATHER



Labor Has Its Day

Oble Bristow, state representative, standing, addressed a Labor Day assembly in City park Monday. Seated behind Bristow are D. A. Brazel, district representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, left, who also addressed the group, and Mayor G. W. Dabney who issued his official Labor Day Proclamation. The Big Spring Trades and Labor Council, which sponsored the event, plans to make the

AT TRADE COUNCIL SESSION

Labor's Gain Of Respect And Dignity Lauded By Speakers

but it must be ever watchful for schemes that would deprive the working man of things he deserves. State Rep. Oble Bristow warned

Bristow was principal speaker at a Labor Day gathering in City
Park sponsored by the Big Spring
Trades and Labor Council.

"You people in organized labor have worked hard for your rights. On some issues I think you have been wrong, but in general I know that your objectives have been nothe state representative from the 101st District said.

Although wages are important, Bristow declared that any successful organization must be concerned primarily with "a keen interest

Earlier D. A. Brazel, district representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, had

Marine's Trial For Killing Five Persons Begins In New York

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. U. Fred

Conviction on a first-degree mur-

man, 19, who picked McManus up to her side.
as a hitchhiker March 27. Off the south shore, there still

McManus said he killed Braverble, so he could take his girl west ing after a trip to the Lahave and get married.

Four days and 1,200 miles later. the young couple, still unmarried. to McManus' confession, four hold-ups and five slayings netted him port for shelter.

less than \$60 in cash.

The girl, Diane Weggeland, 16. daughter of a broken home, was General Criticizes was committed to Westfield State Georgia's Barmoids

Canadian Police Arrest Two Texans

CALGARY, Alta. UP-Police have smuggled into Canada. Police said the arrests yester-

wave of robberies in four Ameri- building program. can states, the loot from which was being sold through Alberta. Arrested and charged with being in possession of stolen goods

were Joseph Brown of Dallas and Richard Kent of Wichita Falls. Brown was picked up in Calgary A number of typewriters and adding machines and other office sup-

plies were found in his car. Kent was arrested in a hotel room at Strathmore, where more machines were seized. The loot

also included five guns.

Police said the machines, guns and office supplies were stolen in 12 shopbreaks in Montana, Idaho,

North Dakota and Washington A Calgary business man told of ficers he met Brown Aug. 5 in Calgary and bought a checkwriter him. During the next two weeks, he said, he bought more machines from Brown but became

suspicious. The arrests followed.

Chiang Son To Visit

TAIPEH, Formosa UB-The U.S. Embassy today said Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest son of President Chiang Kal-shek, would visit the United States this month.

Organized labor has gained wide- traced the history of organized la- mon's palace put down this tools spread respect and many advan- bor. Actual records of organized and walked away 'because they tages during the past two decades, labor date back to 600 B.C., he

Hurricane

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia UM-The third big blow of the hurricane season blew itself out over the Atlantic today after snaking across the Maritimes and leaving wreck-

age and distress.
Howling 70 to 80 mile winds and lashing rains, the worst in a dec-ade, brought/at least one death and distress at sea and damaged apple and grain crops in Nova

Soctia's farming belt.

The hurricane hit hardest in heavy wind and rains. Power

breaks were general. Lt. Cmdr. L. C. Bishop of Halifax fell overboard from the wave-

tossed pleasure yacht Vagrant and drowned.

Mrs. Bishop, a life preserver McManus, 19, the Marine who has around her waist, jumped into the

confessed killing five persons on churning sea after her husband a cross-country crime spree with but couldn't reach him. She had teen-aged girl, went on trial to- a tough time reaching shore and tion, said that one of his most day on a charge of first-degree was taken to a hospital suffering prized possessions was his memshock.

der charge carries a mandatory sentence in New York state of death in the electric chair.

"Back in those days a working man couldn't display his union card in public, but now you can be ported sinking off the coast.

mental hospital found him sane.

The specific charge was the ern end of the province and a was reported sinking off the westpistol slaying of William Braver- Coast Guard cutter was en route

McManus said he killed Braver-man for the bright red converti-ing craft Sister M. Antonio, miss-

banks off the coast. All along the coast small and local union affiliates, their families and friends attended the event, which the Trades and I abor Course was picked up in Dubuque, Ia., of time as the hurricane ap-with Braverman's car. According proached from its Caribbean

HINESVILLE, Ga. UB-The commanding general of Camp Stewart says nearby "dives and honky tonks" are "using barmaids in shorts to serve whisky and thus seduce the soldiers."

Brig. Gen. Richard Mayo in an address last night said the Army cated upwards of \$5.000 worth of will consider the moral atmosofice supplies and machines phere in deciding whether to make the big artillery post permanent. He said conditions now are hamday may have ended a \$10,000 stringing the Army's character

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He warned members of labor crooner Eddie Fisher, this year's mistakes against us, even if he organizations that they must be grand marshal. come a part of their community life if they hope to maintain dignity in the eyes of the general public. Community projects such as competition. the coming United Fund campaign enable labor to demonstrate that it is not selfish but is interested in its fellow man, he said.

Brazel predicted that labor would 'show Big Spring where it stands' when the United Fund campaign begins next month.

Brazel said that history shows clearly that labor is the backbone of civilization.

"When Hitler took over in Ger-Nova Scotia, but New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had the and suppress organized labor. The same was true of Mussolini in Italy and Stalin in Russia."

At the same time Brazel re minded that when wars have ended the victors always have sought out the craftsmen in the defeated nations and solicited their help in rebuilding their countries.

Mayor G. W. Dabney, who read his official Labor Day proclamabership card in the telegraphers

Hours after the full fury had hit union dated in 1907.

"Back in those days a working "Back in those days a working Joyce Marie proud of your membership ganized labor," the mayor declar

> The Rev. William Boyd gave the invocation and Cecil (Cy) Nabors was master of ceremonies. Special entertainment was fur-nished by a string band headed

> by H. L. Shirley. Something over 100 members of local union affiliates, their families which the Trades and Labor Council hopes to make an annual affair

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Ike And Dulles Hope Adenauer Win May Bring Unified Germany

DENVER M -- President Eisenower and Secretary of State Dulles are hopeful the landslide lead to unification of all Germany -and greater Allied unity through-

out Europe.

Dulles said so after a 24-hour conference with the President yesterday, and added the pro-American Adenauer government's tri-umph was a source of satisfaction

to both of them.

And Dulles told newsmen at the summer White House that Eisen-hower had volced no displeasure —"none whatsoever"—over Dulles'

Beauties To Parade In Miss America Title Competition

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UP- A parade of pulchritude today gives of the Rorus Attacked and the St. hearties ganization stick together, "we are American prisoners. On the explosive T glimpse of each of the 52 beauties seeking the "Miss America of

The boardwalk parade will display each contestant on a special float as 19 bands marching along-

side provide brassy fanfares. But the real grind for the girls doesn't get under way until tomorrow night when they start matching curves and talent on the stage at Convention Hall.

will all be over Saturday night with one of the beauties about \$50,000 in personal appearments, wardrobe and a car.

then, it's strictly dates" for the contestants. Pag-eant rules require the girls to stay away from men unless chaper-oned. were hungry and 18 days remained The gals spent vesterday sign-

The girls will be judged on a

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | pre-election endorsement of Aden-day and Thursday regarding all DENVER (# -- President Eisen-auer last week. auer last week.

Nor did the Chief Executive drop any hint of displeasure over summoned Dulles to Denver beelection victory of West Germany's Dulles' remarks about Trieste, In- cause the secretary had caused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will dia or Japan, the secretary added. Dulles' statements last Wednes-

WASHINGTON (#) — Gen. Alfred
M. Gruenther says the mission of matters. his Western European army is to Dulles said he and the President defend the area and that, if the discussed Korea and plans for the Russians attack, "we are not plan- proposed political confe Russians attack, "we are not planning to retire—we intend to stay,"
Gruenther said, in a copyrighted
interview with the magazine U. S.
News and World Report made public last night, that if the nations
of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization stick together, "we are

"which we hope will bring about
unification of Korea."

As for the prisoner of war exchange, the secretary said in response to a question that he was
"not aware of any evidence" that
the Reds are withholding any
American prisoners.

going to reach a position of strength which will make aggression so unprofitable that it will never take place."

The general, who recently succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critical strength of the succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway flores to allaw a critic The general, who recently suc-ceeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as Nato commander, was asked whether his forces, which he said had doubled in strength since 1951, could hold a beachhead in Europe

in the face of Russian attack.
"Oh, we could hold a beachhead if that were our objective," Gruen-ther said, and he added: "The coming U. S. diplomatic appointwith one of the beauties question of whether or not we could not the crown, plus a total of hold a beachhe d involves a retreat concept. This command is not organized to plan a withdrawal.
We intend to stay."

ments.

rope.
"We would not be a pushover before pay day."

Brazel, said lobar of modern times did not acquire dignity and respect, however, until 1937 with passage of the Wagner Act.

The gais spent yesterday sign "We would not be a pushover for them," he said. "We are reaching the point now where the agreement of the passage of the Wagner Act.

Leading today's parade will be could not afford to make many are the passage." "Yet, if they were willing to de-

point system in bathing suit, even-vote the air power and the ground ing gown, talent and personality forces to the effort they could set competition.

Duchess Ignores High Hemline Call

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (F)
The Duchess of Windsor has ignored Paris designer Dior's call newspaper noted today.

The Windsors are at this fash-

ionable west German spa. They arrived last week for a 10-day stay accompanied by Woolworth heir Jimmy Donahue, a cousin of Barbara Hutton. "The women noticed that the

very tastefully dressed duchess does not follow the new fashion of Christian Dior," said Munich's ddeutsche Zeitung. The writer was even more im-

of the secretary's pre-election en-dorsement of Adenauer. "The an-swer was in the results, which were far more than we had dared pressed by the Windsors' three logs, two pugs and a black terrier "They are the most distinguished dogs I have ever seen," he wrote. "They do not bark, do not scratch The long Labor Day conference their ears and do not deign to take even a single look at the other

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of protest abroad and prompted a published report that the President

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him grave concern.

controversial statements. For that matter, Dulles went on, the President said that in the case

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leaders, convinced the voters generally look with favor on Sen. Mc-Carthy's investigations of commuconsin Republican in some of next year's senatorial campaigns.

The Senate Republican Campaign Committee already has begun to Democratic senators it regards as displacement in the November 1954 elections.

They are Senators Frear of Delaware, Douglas of Illinois, Gillette of Iowa, Humphrey of Minnesota and Murray of Montana. A committee official who didn't

want to be identified by name said that if present plans mature, Mc-Carthy will be used in behalf of As the situation stands, the Re GOP candidates in some of these

M. Butter
lard E. Tydings a Democrat. A Ut
Sen a te elections subcommittee succeed the late Sen. none
which investigated unanimously Taft.

"desnicable . . . back But GOP campaign committee
optimistic some of McCarthy's tactics.

McCarthy himself was re-elected to a six-year term last year. While won handily, he ran well behind the GOP margins polled in Wis

every joint in my body and with seat in 1954.

Ferguson, who heads the Senate foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis Republican Policy Committee, may and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles

were set.

Limited space prohibits telling proved his vote-getting ability by you more here but if you will winning re-election last year when write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful reief.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who proved his vote-getting ability by winning re-election last year when Michigan was giving Eisenhower a 320,000-vote margin in the presidential race.

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WASHINGTON OF - Some GOP and Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. McCarthy, disclaiming any knowledge of committee plans, said he probably will make some politinism, intend to feature the Wis- cal speeches next year but has no

The senator told reporters he had received 619 invitations for speeches since the first of the year, and that "many of these invitaline up ammunition against five tions came from members of Congress.

Sen. Dirksen of Einois, chairman of the Senate campaign group, said future plans have not yet jelled. But he left no doubt he regards McCarthy as a definite as-set. Dirksen said that at a recent Illinois meeting, the crowd gave its greatest cheer to his mention

publicans may go into the campaign outnumbered by the Demo McCarthy took an active role in crats in the Senate. Not counting the 1950 senatorial campaign in Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), the count Maryland, which saw Sen. John would be 48 Democrats and 47 M. Butler defeat the veteran Mil- Republicans if Gov. Frank Lausche lard E. Tydings a Democrat. A of Ohio appoints a Democrat to have to be generated locally in Senate elections subcommittee succeed the late Sen. Robert A. individual states. The GOP strate-

officials say they're optimistic about retaining Senate control in

next year's election. They regard Kentucky and Michigan as danger areas for them. Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) will be battling against what has often been a Democratic trend in Kentucky

n non-presidential years. Cooper was elected last year to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sen. Chapman (D-Ky) when have been wonderfully blessed being restored to active life 700 votes, but Democrats are con-er being crippled in nearly fident of winning back the Senate

face a Democratic challenge from Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who

dential race.
The Republican committee lists as somewhat less doubtful the outcome of re-election battles of Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass). Both are ex-

consin by President Eisenhower Republicans say they don't know how much of a vote-getter Sen. Kuchel, a GOP appointee, will

prove in California.

Outside of the five Democrats against whom they plan to wage their most vigorous campaigns. the Republicans have listed Democratic Senators Kerr of Oklahoma and Anderson of New Mexico for attention, with some hope of winning their seats.

Few Republicans here believe there is much chance of knocking off Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of though his state went for Eisenlower last year.

The GOP strategists privately

list Senators Green of Rhode Island, Hunt of Wyoming and Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado as pretty good bets for re-election. They will make a showing against Hunt and against Sen. Neely, West Virginia Democrat, but not with too much

optimism. If there is any real Republican effort to displace any of the Southern Democrats, it apparently will gists here don't go for the idea that they have any valid chance

Knowland At Quemoy

TAIPEH, Formosa &-Sen. Willam F. Knowland (R-Calif) made secrecy - shrouded trip yesterday to Quemoy, Nationalist China's is-land outpost within sight and gun range of the Chinese Communist nainland. Knowland is on a tour of the Far East,

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Christopher Cohimbus Brown, 1 John McGuire; Jack Burkhalter, better known to his many Big county agricultural agent; Bennett Spring friends as "C. C." expects to take off in a few days for Montana on an elk and bear hunt. One of Big Spring's most successful deer hunters, he hasn't had such good buck with elk in the Colorado Rockies a few times and so he deoff Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of cided to try Montana for a change Trexas, the Democratic leader, al-

oiled up and sighted in. He will pack out of Gardiner just north of Yellowstone Park, for the hunt and hopes that some of those Grizzly Bears will drift out of the Park and in line with his rifle sights.

A registered Guernsey has become the first and only cow of any breed to make five consecu-tive production records of over ounds of fat in the 365-day, three-times-daily milking division, according to The American Guern-sey Cattle Club.

This new record has been set by Welcome Lane's Mary, a 10year-old cow in a New Jersey herd. The results of her last five official production tests give her an average of 19,895 pounds of milk and 1,041 pounds of fat per lac-

In all "Mary" has completed six official records which total 117,853 pounds of milk and 6,157 pounds f fat. Figured at today's average market price, this milk would have

gross value of over \$13.700. "Mary's" latest record 19,970 pounds of milk and 1,070 pounds of fat, established at the age of 10 years. Her previous four records—made at five, six, seven and eight .years of age-were 19,043 and 1,004; 19,550 and 1,012; 20 356 and 1.068; and 20,555 and 1,049 respectively.

The tests were supervised by the College of Agriculture of Rutgers University.

Much of the discussion at the last meeting of the supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District hinged around the subject of winter cover crops to both pro tect and improve the soil. plan to wage a campaign to get as many land owners as possible to plant cover crops this fall. At the meeting the board ap-

proved conservation agreements for four farms totaling 697 acres These farms are those of A. L. Young of Westbrook; J. W. Blassengame of Buford; and two farms of I. W. Terry, one located at China Grove and the other at Spade. The board also discussed the possibility of making an offi-cial entry in the Goodyear Conservation Awards Program which is available to all SCDs in the in terest of greater participation in soil conservation by the town folks. Arrangements were also made to have a range pitting ma-chine field day about the middle of the month, the time and place

to be announced later.
Attending the meeting were Su-

eligibility for the subsidized feed didn't soothe the troubled waters Benson inherited troubles besides those left him by Brannan.

A veteran South Dakota cowman, Walter A. Olson, will judge the 1953 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale in the Cow Palace at San Francisco, No. 2-3-4. The show will be held on Monday and Tuesday with the sale

Wednesday.

Approximately 300 head of the Hornless Herefords from over the erator from Loraine; Mrs. Price country will be in the show and Hall, board secretary, and Painter about 100 of these will go through the auction. The closing date for sale entries is Sept. 15 and the Grady Ezzel, who lives in the closing date for show entries is southeast Buford area of Mitchell Oct. 1. County, is another farmer who is

by the American Polled Hereford Association, 1110 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. of water. This summer he has been irrigating 18 acres of cotton

from a well delivering 150 gallous per minute and he has a very **Bulgarian-Yugoslay** Skirmish Reported en acres of alfalfa with the drill

LONDON & Belgrade radio to-day reported another brief skir-mish on the Bulgarian-Yugoslav owned by the Mitchell Soil Conservation District at the rate of 10 pounds of seed per acre. He will also irrigate this planting from border. There was no mention of his well. Next spring he plans to casualties.

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Fashions To Be Shown At Texas State Fair

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Deep in the heart of Texas, this Dallas Fashion Arts and one of is a bold move. Oil wells, maybe, those amazing Texas beauties who

It took a high-powered group of Part in half a dozen major civic Texas women, naturally, to convince the fair's high brass that fashion is becoming a major indus.

Assisting her as co-chairmen are fashion is becoming a major indus.

ion roundup, and Texas designers A panel of judges, traveling will be honored along with cattle half-way across the continent to raisers and horse breeders.

standard of fashions in the Dallas ranging from women's wear

AP Women's Editor with a deep enthusiasm for made-on the theory that any woman in-Texas clothes. The girls get towould rather look at a new dress gether once a month for lunch, than a prize steer, officials of the and talk shop. Shop talk is mainly fair of Texas this October clothes, so the luncheons are popwill elevate fashions to the high ular.

status of cattle in the Lone Star Running the roundup will be state.

Mrs. Evelyn Lambert, president of But when a thing like a feminine frock seeks to compete with the dignity of a blue-ribbon bull, it's serious business.

In a bold move, the wells, mayor, the manage to look like a magazine cover girl, run an elaborate house-should and entertain lavishly with one band while taking an active

try in the state where everything editor of the Daily Times-Herald, grows bigger. Now that Texas is Dallas, and Miss Elizabeth Clevegrowing a fine crop of wearing land, firm believer in the greater apparel, in addition to cotton, cattle and oil, it seemed only fair, cially fashions. All are working the girls pointed out, to recognize on the project with Mrs. Leab be fact.
So this year there will be a fash-department of the fair.

alsers and horse breeders.

Prime movers in tossing ever blue ribbon fashions which will tradition are members of Dallas be shown at the fair, twice a day, Fashion Arts, an organization of in Theater '53. All made in Texas, women interested in "elevating the the entries include 80 categories area." Members include designall types to children's wear, hats ers, manufacturers, merchandise jewelry, boots and shoes.

Letting Children Help At Parties Eases Hostess' Job

Did you ever think how helpful

you entertain? Lots of people fail to. Either they treat their children like ex-tra guests to be served, or banish him some idea of how hard you them to the eare of a relative work for him day after day.
when there are guests in the house. The children can be helpful durwhen there are guests in the house.

to be only two dinner guests, for main in your place? instance, or when some other Of course, if you want her to kind of party is in progress, the do this without mishap, you will children may well be on deck for have to show her every detail of

Their help before the party can don't these days. Even a six-placing plates from the left, and year-old can be useful running so on.

a chart of each child's tasks for can serve the dessert.

I the party and the hour he is ex pected to do them. Otherwise things are not likely to be done a child's two hands can be when on time. Let Johnny miss a ball game if he has to, or get up an hour or two earlier on Saturday.

Of course, if there is to be a ing the party too. Why shouldn't big dinner party, it is better for 14-year-old Denise slip quietly the children to be completely out from her place at the table when of the picture, if you can possibly arrange it. But when there are serve the dessert, while you re-

the right procedure and rehearse her carefully beforehand. make a lot of difference in mak-ing things run smoothly, if you have to sit down at the table and have so servants, as most people let her practice serving you—

errands or putting her room in Above all, remember to warn order. And the eight, 10 and 14- her not to stack the plates. She year-olds can lend a hand in pol- should remove one at a time, but, ishing silver, dusting, washing if necessary, she can quicken the china and glassware, setting the service by placing several (untable, picking flowers, washing veg- stacked; in a tray which is waiting on a serving table and carry If you want this to be a suc- severa) to the kitchen at once. Aftcess, however, better start the er everything has been removed practice long beforehand. When a from the table, except the glasss. special event is in prospect, make table decorations and linen, she

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he gets disgusted-and rid of the Also rating high on the list of girl to leave alone is the one who has as much regard for manners as a duck has for rain. She's a modernist; a twentieth century woman; an equal. No clinging



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barrassment you can latch onto innocent sounding reasons like

"lack of mutual interests," or too great a difference in height and

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the opposite direction. This

a date" question herself. Wher-

plans he makes, she includes her-

this treatment to erase any boy

paints vivid descriptions of

The "little gem" who blithely enumerates all her followers and

mer "heavy dates" is also writing

the last chapter of what might have

budded into a romance. No boy

wants to hear about his competi-

tion from a girl Instead of get-

from her life.

Next, and almost as bad is the

pacify curious friends and doting relatives, but in the dead of night, Mrs. McKee Elected HD Club President

the feminine type he can master.

girl who can make him feel like

don't you ever lie awake and won-der just wherein your fatal charms were fatal only to you? Mrs. Carl McKee was elected ally the only way to find out for sure is to ask the boys what makes president of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club at a meeting them drop girls like hot coals and in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins Other officers elected were Mrs. set off at a high rate of speed in Porter Hanks, vice president; Mrs. something you can't do, but (sin- Carl something you can't do, but (sinister giggle) I can—and have!

Rating first place as the girl
who gives them waking night
mares is "the chaser." She just
Carl Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Jackson, council
delegate; Mrs. Floyd Newsom, alternate delegate; Mrs. Gene McClaugherty; Mrs. R. L. Collins, mares is "the chaser." She just can't wait so she pops the "I want parliamentarian.

Sue Milligan, county home demever he goes, she's there; whatever onstration agent, demonstrated window treatment. Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Claugherty won the white elephant gift. Mrs. Olga Clem was a guest. girl who says, "How do you do: let's go steady" in almost one breath. While the boy is still try-The next meeting will be Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. Hanks.

ing to get acquainted, she's get-ting serious and giving him those Turtle Club Has down, backed in a corner symptoms. It doesn't take much of Labor Day Picnic

Members of the Turtle Club had an all-day outing and picnic at the City Park Monday.

The picnie hinch was prepared by Jan Rankin, Janice Rome, Angela Fausel, Marybeth Jenkins and Mrs. Mary Jenkins, sponsor,

Furnishing soft drinks and trans-portation were R. Bolander, Jimmy Dinoff, Richard Angelo, R. smith, George Krumpelman and Mike Macio. Activities for the day included swimming, baseball, and other outdoor games. Pictures were taken of the group.

Mrs. L. N. Millian of Fort Worth was a guest.

one-week vacation with all ex-penses paid, awarded her by her

Mrs. Seals won the trip on the

The schedule for the week in cludes sightseeing through the residential section, trips to Mount Chipinque, and Horsetail Falls, the ock fights, bull fights and donkey races and a trip through a brew



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Problems Of Widows Under Age 65 Cited

WASHINGTON — "I'm too young of office employment.

I'm a pension or my husband's "Nevertheless a st social security and too old for a worried widow recently

pittance—while younger women she told me.

for social security benefits until 65 unless they have dependent children under 18. Yet, one quar-ter of the women in the labor said, include fewer industrial acbureau finds, employers still have ner concludes:
a definite preference for younger "A revaluation of hiring and a definite preference for younger men, usually those under 35.

bureau's Economic Studies Branch, young women is diminishing, (2) says that, while women from 45 the trend for middle-aged wome to 64 form a larger proportion of to work is increasing, and rough, and proud she can blow our labor force than ever before, many mature women need training smoke and gurgle fire water as scores of older women who could for employment. This may do much work and would like to work are to solve both the need of an emnot now employed. A bureau study ployer for a worker and need of shows that age restrictions for many middle-aged women for a women are more prevalent than job."

"Nevertheless, a study or several training programs to prepare wrote the U. S. Women's Bureau, mature women for office employ-a Labor Department agency. a Labor Department agency.

"All I can get is housework, or ages, from 35 up to 60, can be taking care of children — for a prepared for some kind of work,"

are able to get other jobs that pay better. I took care of my own family and did my own housework. I feel I've done my share of that kind of work. But I don't want to live on charity until I'm 65."

Widowed women are not alighble accident rate in higher and it is both men and women, the ve on charity until I'm 65."

Widowed women are not eligible accident rate is higher, and it is

force today between 55 and 64 cidents, less job shifting, a keen years of age are widowed, and sense of loyalty, stability and an even in a tight labor market, the attitude of responsibility. Mrs. Rav-

training policies is needed in light Mrs. Pearl Ravner, chief of the of these facts-(1) the supply of

Brushing Teeth Properly Keeps Them Clean, Bright

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SAVORY HERB DRESSING

milk, 4 cup salad oil, 2 table- move garlie clove. Makes abou

this menu.

to keep them so-just visit your dentist regularly for professional dentist regularly for professional the ends against the chewing sur-tooth cleaning, learn how to use faces and using the brush in a ling sketch included, YOUR NAME. a toothbrush properly and know

your own requirements for tooth paste and brush. Se says Dr. George Walcott, medical director of a pharmaceutical house. He offers these suggestions recommended by the American Dental Asso ciation:

1. Squeeze sufficient toothpaste on the brush-about of an inch Follow directions on the tube.) 2. Hold your tooth brush with the bristles at about a 120-degree

angle to the gums. 3. Place the tooth brush at the gum margin at this angle and with a sweeping motion in the direction the teeth grow-down on the upper teeth and up on the

spoons wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains freshly ground

Method: Have evaporated milk

Measure ingredients into a jar that holds at least a half pint. Cover

tightly and shake vigorously about

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plunger motion from front to rear of the mouth.

Some toothpastes containing and the contract of the mouth.

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Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. cial properties to protect against tooth decay, are effective if a thin coating of the paste is left on your teeth. Don't remove it with rinsed brush. order via first class mail include Your dentist should recommend

lowers, brushing inside and out. pastes that contain both ammon 4. Repeat each stroke at least ed and chlorophyl ingredients. pastes that contain both ammoniat

You can afford to grin when six times, making sure each tooth your teeth sparkle. And it is easy is brushed all over.

5. Brush chewing surfaces of the HAT with GOLD BAND (Pattern teeth thoroughly, placing the bris- No. 143) all instructions, finishing

Some toothpastes containing spe

the right paste and brush for your teeth and gums. There are so many new pastes and powders available that selection of a toothpaste is likely to be confusing for the average person at this point. There are ammoniated ingredients said to reduce acid-producing bacteria in the mouths of persons subject to dental cavities, and some

2-3 cup dressing. Goes well with

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Sigma Phi sorority will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 805

New on the market are nylon cases. The nylon sheets weigh less than cotton sheets, dry quickly and need no ironing, since they fit snug-Ingredients: 14 cup evaporated 1 minute. Chill. Before using, rely over the mattress

Fitted Nylon Sheets

Gold Banded Hat

By CAROL CURTIS

Hats this season are glittering with gold—and this one, which is a

beauty, is crocheted in cocoa

brown rayon yarn, or in red, green dusty rose, emerald green, royal blue or black. Next in importance

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Austrian Lecturer To Appear On TV

mer Austrian motion picture star who will speak in Big Spring under the auspices of the 1905 Hyperion Club and the Modern Woman's Forum, will be presented on television tonight over Channel 13,

Lubbock, at 6 p.m.

The lecturer will speak in Big
Spring Sept. 30 at the Howard
County Junior College auditorium. She is a guest of the Seventh Dis-trict, Texas Federation of Women's Citibs, and is now staying in the home of Mrs. W. B. Little of Littlefield. She is traveling on a British plane.

"Mme, von Bronneck is making the tour to deepen the friendly feeling the Austrians have for the Americans and to bring the two countries to a better understandg." Mrs. Little says.

Mrs. Little is responsible for von Bronneck being spon-by the Seventh District, which will have a study course on Austria for the coming year.

In addition to knowing her na-tive Austria, Mme yon Bronneck brings to her lectures the exper-Tickets will go on sale by mem-bers of the two sponsoring clubs

Freddie Kay Woods to its style is the important little fact that it can be completed, gold Has Fifth Birthday

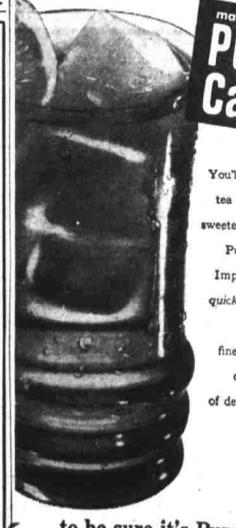
Freddle Kay Woods, daughter of Mrs. Fred Woods, celebrated her fifth birthday at a party given by

The three-tiered hirthday cake Coatzacoalcox, Mexico. Mrs. Betty Woods, the honoree's grandmother, was present

Guests included Jackie Huff, Harry, Stephen, Jackie and Katherine Boyter; Robert, David, Bil-Norman and Barbara Mesker: Sharon Day, James Pope, Phillip Rhay, Donna Ophelia Woods and Freddie Gene Christy.

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Mrs. Bill Seals To

Mrs. Bill Seals will leave Sept.
15 for Monterrey, Mexico, for a one-week vacation with fall av employer, the Rio Grande Insurance Co.

basis of points gained through sales and service to the company. she will go with a group of em ployes from the Odessa district. She was the only employe in the Big Spring district to receive the

Private Instructions

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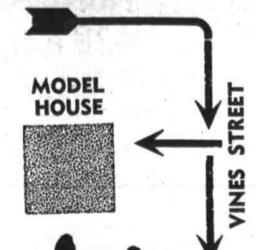
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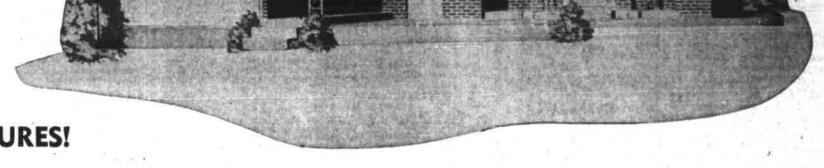
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Probe Airliner Wreckage

Air Force and civilian personnel examine the still-smouldering wreckage of a huge four-engine North-west Airlines plane which crashlanded and burned at McChord Air Force base in Tacoma, Wash, after developing engine trouble shortly after takeoff from the Seattle-Tacoma airport, enroute to Chicago.

Laredo Boss Testifies He Broke With Parr Over Gov. Shivers

AUSTIN III—A South Texas pol-itical leader, M. J. Raymond of Raymond was a defense witness George Parr came four years ago fourth week.

ADENAUER

be borne in mind in the building of the new government.

There was also speculation Adenauer might try to bring in the Refugee faction. Its 27 deputies would give the Chancellor the twothirds majority necessary to change the Constitution and authorize German rearmament if the lodine Tried West German supreme court decides the projected German participation in the European army is

unconstitutional. The refugees are interested chief- Negress, 25 ly in one thing-getting back their homes in Soviet-occupied East CHICAGO P-Dorothy Stevens Germany and in the German territories Poland and Russia have held since the Potsdam Conference. Adenauer urged his hearers history, swallowed iodine Monday. last night to "close ranks and work together for the liberation of the she

ing argument to gain the support disorderly conduct.
of the Refugees' deputies.

Policeman Morris O'Connor

The West hailed the triumph of grees, lowest in medical history Regulations For Adenauer's forces with obvious for a person who survived. relief and pleasure. Official statements from Washington, London her right hand, the fingers of the and Paris expressed "great satis- left hand and both legs below the

dent Eisenhower is vacationing is a monthly state pension of \$75.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles said Investigation showed the woman Tiel

comment except to claim via Most being unable to find work. cow radio that the voting was "held in an atmosphere of constant terror by the Adenauer po- Road Research Set

The Chancellor's victory was an obvious sethack to Soviet aims in obvious sethack to Soviet aims in way transportation research program and the directors of Texas A&M.

German voters were neither contact the State Highway Commission and the directors of Texas A&M.

The Chancellor's victory was an COLLEGE STATION 4—A mass opposition to the expressed at hearings. Receiving the permits were Gabriel Mora Lopez, for Garcia Grocery, 416 NW 4th: Antonio R. Rodellor and the directors of Texas A&M.

unification of Germany."

Adenauer made it clear that he would press for quick enactment of such pro-Western projects as the six-nation European army and th European Political Union, which he had made prime political issues "It is of special importance that

the young voters, who have come of voting age since the last eletion, convincingly expressed their approval of the concept of an European Defense Community (EDC) i which they would be called t

Serve," he declared

Under the EDC plan, 500,000 Gerbouts 6. Under the EDC plan, 500.000 GF; man troops would be included in the projected European army, to the directed by an international gen-perials (air through Wednesday No Imliament has approved the EDC pact but the Socialists have challenged its legality. West German President

can muster the majority needed to override even a court veto.

West German officials sent back to East Germany yesterday the to East Germany yesterday the to East Germany police last week young steam to good solver zone Comfinantists jailed by police last week young and though there was some loss of production from floods in South East of some 3 000 Soviet zone Comfinantists jailed by police last week young and though there was some loss of production from floods in South East of some 3 000 Soviet zone Comfinantists jailed by police last week young and choice slaughter alves as they crossed the border in an attempt to sabotage the election. Some 7,000 agitators had been sent by the 100-120 years the policy of the complete the policy of the policy of the complete the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the complete the policy of the p

in a Parr controversy with Gov. tively engaged in politics, "many,

Laredo, testified today his first as the hearing of ouster complaints line." Raymond said. rift in a 25-year political friend- against District Judge Woodrow He termed himself personal friend of Parr" but said they had had several differences with Duval County boss Laughlin of Alice went into its

"I thought George Parr was entirely wrong and told him so," Raymond testified. The controversy was over Shiv

ers' appointment of former 79th District Judge Sam Reams, the incumbent whom Laughlin defeated ast year with Parr's support. Parr had backed Luther Jones Jr., Corpus Christi attorney, for the

post Reams got, Jones is one of Laughlin's defense attorneys. Raymond, once Webb County pate," he said judge, testified he had been ac-

and that was like waving a red flag at the New Party," he said. 25. Negro who survived the lowest body temperature in medical

Known as "the frozen woman," eastern territories," a possibly tell- treated and charged by police with witnesses in the first two weeks.

The elections, which went off in quoted the Stevens woman as saycomplete calm, left the extreme ing, "I did it because I don't want of South Texas' 79th District of right (the neo-Nazi German Reich to go on like this—to become a party) and the extreme left (the crippled beggar. I'm a human be-

party) and the extreme set in the ing."

Communists) without a seat in the ing."

She was found literally frozen More than 86 per cent of the 33 stiff Feb. 8, 1951 in an areaway million engible voters went to the polls.

She was found literally frozen who practice in Laughlin's court, allege Laughlin is unfit for public office. perature had dropped to 60.8 de-

During long hospital treatment, knees were amputated. The Stev-In Denver, Colo., where Presi-ens woman said her only income tor vehicles with improper muf-

fert, Dulies said the triumph, was ligious organizations on the evis turer of a non-regulation muffler be at the feet. She told police Monday she startied drinking again about two months ago, and took the todine endanger peace, had little initial the find work.

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MARKETS

Its legality. West German President
Theodor Heuss has agreed not to
sign the ratification until a decision
has been handed down by the nation's Constitutional Court.

If Adenauer can win the support
of the Refugee party, however, he
can muster the majority needed to
override even a court veto.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK OFF— The slock market
opened steady today. The list was unchanged to small fiszencia higher of lower.
Among higher abotas were New York
Souldern Facture, American Smelting, RaCentral, t. & Steel Companions Sheet Admiral.
American Can and Openeral Mothers.

hour potential, it was reported today. It was tested through perfora-

tions from 9,855 to 9,880 feet in the Siluro Devonian, a new pay for for Howard County, It was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid and flow was through 20-64ths choke. Gas-oil ratio was gauged at 960 to ressure was 800-440.

Location is 494.6 feet from the north and 1.980 from the west lines of Section 14, Block 32, Township

Enrollment In Slight Gain

Enrollments rose, but only slight-at senior and junior high

schools Tuesday. There were no reports from the elementary schools at noon, but Dean Bennett supervisor of elementary education, anticipated substantial increase, At first, it had been thought that there might be a number of patrons who delayed returning from vacations un-til after Labor Day, the traditional time for starting schools here. At Big Spring Senior High School,

officials reported an increase of six stulents, which put the total enrollment there up to 642. Big Spring Junior High School

"I would not say it is a side-

He termed himself "a very close

since the one four years ago.
"When Parr engaged in his
write-in campaign against Judge

Reams (two years ago) the New

Party of Starr County called me

and asked me to participate in a

meeting they were having." Ray-

there trying to get Starr County to join him in the write-in. I ad-vised the New Party not to partici-

The New Party followed his ad-

Raymond testified his sympa-

"I told him he already had the

support of Starr County's Old Party

The hearing is entering its fourth

Eight defense witnesses were

before. The prosecution called 18

The hearing is on eight complaints against official acts

Laughlin while serving as judge

The complainants, 11 attorneys

Highway Patrol officers today

Tickets will be issued, they said

Licenses Granted

County Judge R. H. Weaver this

morning granted on-premises beer licenses to three applicants. No opposition to the licenses was

COTTON

and 11,000.

and perhaps final week.

Mufflers Cited

They said Parr had been down

and related.

had a net increase of 10, boosting its enrollment to 915 pupils. Bennett will compile latest enollment figures from elementary schools when reports are received after lunch. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will present these to the board of turstees at their 7:30 p. m. meeting today for study.
As a result, some plan for moving to equalize class loads may be de-

Hunting Violators Appear In Court

Four charges of game regulations violations have been filed in thies were with Reams in last Justice Court by Warden William H. Pratt. One person, charged with hunt-

"I wouldn't give Laughlin any satisfaction," he said. Raymond testified Laughlin had asked for ing with an unplugged gun, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs of \$15 this morning. Three others are charged

an automobile, hunting without a license, and hunting from an auto-Justice Cecil Nabors also heard guilty pleas to charges of drunkenness and destroying private prop-

erty and assessed fines of \$1 and

\$10, plus costs. Civil Cases Will Be Tried Next Week

Seventeen civil suits are set for trial in 118th District Court the week of Sept. 14. Panel of 60 petit jurors is being summoned. Special venire will be called Sept. 21 for the trial of Ray Davis who is charged with murder. Judge Sullivan is holding court in Garden City this week.

WAC Recruiter Due

the Chief Executive was pleased with Adenauer's victory. Speaking found in the areaway. After leaving the Adenauer's victory Speaking found in the areaway. After leaving the hospital, she addressed redent, Dulles said the triumph was ligious organizations on the evils "far more than we dared to expect."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of which create excessive noise and this week, SFC. A. M. Burt, Army-Highway.

Air Force recruiting officer, reported today. SFC. Cottingham will be at 301 Scurry during her visit vagrancy were each fined \$15 by had secured, is no longer in effect."

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Air Force recruiting officer, reported today. SFC. Cottingham will be at 301 Scurry during her visit vagrancy were each fined \$15 by Judge Mack Rodgers.

428 Bbls.; Dawson Well Tests The Texas and Pacific Coal and 2 North, T&P Survey, 14 miles will drill to 3.500 feet with ro-Oil Company's prospector, No. 1-north of Big Spring in the Luther tary, starting Wednesday, Location is 11 miles northwest of West-rels of oil and no water on 24-The Siluro Devonian is the 10th

The Siluro Devonian is the 10th pay for Howard County.

North Howard Discovery Makes

In Dawson County, Herrell & Williamson No. 1 Fowler, 330 feet from south and west lines of the north half of 111-M, EL&RR Survey, continued to test at a total depth of 4,981 feet.

It was washed with 1,000 gallons gravity 42, and flowing tubing of regular acid Monday and after the Ellenburger at 8.378 feet. It is pulling swab five times started with a show of oil. After pulling from the east lines of 484.97 swab nine times, well had cleaned H&TC Survey. up and showed little water, mostall oil at an estimated five barre's per swab, with swab pulled approximately once per hour. Operator was to reacidize today

with 15.000 gallons of channeling acid and 5,000 gallons of regular A Westbrook location in Mitchell County is the W. F. Stricklin, of Fort Worth, No. 1-A Lucy Cole-

It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quar-ter of Section 77-97, H&TC Survey, on 160-acre lease. Operator

Warrants Issued In Traffic Cases

Warrants authorizing the imediate arrest of 15 persons who by Mack Rodgers, judge pro tem.
"And more will be issued just

as soon as we can check up on appear to court that have also been gnored," Rodgers said.

The warrants issued this morn ing cover such offenses as running red lights; failure to observe top signs; no operator's license; speeding; and overtime parking. Rodgers said that persons who have received tickets and who have not yet appeared in court in answer to them, and for whom no warrants have been issued, can avold such warrants by making an immediate, even though layed, appearance in court at its regular sessions at 9 a.m. each morning.

\$100 Fine Assessed In DWI Hearing

Fine of \$100 and a probated bunting wild game with the aid of three-day jail term were assessed against Rodolfo Agler who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges in County Court this Lavenia Boyd, Vealmoor;

D. O. Randolph and Loyd Robinson, each charged with driving 1003 NW 2nd; Yolanda Leos, 1003 session, while under the influence of intox- NW 2nd; Mrs. Fay Martin. while there is interested on \$500 Owens; Mrs. Vera Dean, Hobbs, son's death shortly before board ceived monthly financial report bonds. Randolph pleaded not N. M.: Don Hoover, 1407 Wood: ing a plane at Detroit bound for from Auditor Lee Porter, and applied to the state of the s guilty before Judge R. H. Weaver. Mrs. Corine Birhop, 501 Virginia; Robinson's bond was set by the Mrs. Bonnie Appleton, 1406 Stasheriff's department.

Driver Gets A \$50 Fine In City Court

A defendant who entered pleas of guilty to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and to not having an operator's license was fined a total of \$50 in the Corporation Court this morning.

Police records show the car he was driving was involved in a col-WAC-WAF Recruiter Mary Cot- lision with the automobile of a Daltingham will be in Big Spring las resident at the intersection of

Wainwright Buried With High Honors

WASHINGTON UP-Gen. Jona-wright's former executive officer. than Wainwright was buried in The general's wife, confined to Ariington National Cemetery today a Colorado hospital, was unable

here of Bataan. He was buried amd Corregidor after the escape of and Chicago.

He died is MacArthur.

He said she

Among the military great paying homage to him were the presper acre and production 24,000 bales; and New Mexico 18,500, 285, ent chiefs of staff; Gens. George Marshall and Omar Bradley, for-The department said that in Ok- mer chiefs; and retired Maj. Gen.

trolling insects and hastening ma-turity of late cotton. Abandonment wright's "beloved commander," trolling insects and hastening ma-

He died in San Antonio, Tex. of his parents after a traditional last Wednesday—eight years after physician. witnessing Japan's formal surrenon camps contributed to the end. The troops marching today with

cadenced step to the grave were heavy. August weather was favorable for cultivatin the crop, controlling insects and hastening maGen. Decree was with wainwas with wainwas with wainwas with wainwas with wainwas with wainwas command of Col. Dennis
staff officers in The Philippines
and himself a survivor of the Ba and himself a survivor of the Ba-taan "death march" and eight Partially Rescued

turity of late cotton. Abandonment since July 1 in this area was less than expected a month ago.

The moisture situation in Northwestern Texas improved considerably during August and also resulted in a large acreage being retained for harvest than had been expected.

The department said August moisture conditions in Oklahoma and Texas were mostly favorable and to the commander."

Japanese prisons.

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Bataan was not mentioned today but to the ceremony were a few names—but only a few—from the 300 officers and men who organized to the papanese prisons.

Boston (P—The 3,500-ten Panamanian freighter Evgenia, driven after the 200 officers and men who organized to the papanese prisons.

Boston (P—The 3,500

Gulf No. 1 Danon, 1.980 from the north and 680 from the west lines of 39-33-5n. T&P, phigged back to 10,355 feet and is testing being plugged and abandoned

Martin

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 feet from west and 1,980 from south lines of Section 13-7, University Survey, at a total depth of 4,650 feet, is conditioning hole to run

Hall & Stewart No. 1 Brown, 660 from the north and east lines of the scutheast quarter of 15-34-3n. T&P. drilled ahead below 6,700

The McElroy No. 1 C. C. Kelly, 330 feet from the south and 2.310 from the east lines of 18-36-1s, T&P Survey, is plugging to abandon. Operator cored from 4.014-22 feet and recovered three feet of tan dolomite, 1½ feet of gray dense dolomite with good odor. Drillstem tool open 30 minutes. There was a weak flow which died. After shuthave ignored Corporation Court ting in for 20 mintues recovery tickets were issued this morning was 15 feet of drilling mud, flowing ting in for 20 mintues recovery pressure 25 and shutin pressure

Drillstem test was taken from other tickets and agreements to 4,049-4,120 feet, open one hour and there was a strong blow for 15 minutes before it died.

Again shutin for 20 minutes, re- pared. covery consisted of 300 feet of mud and 3,460 feet of sulphyr water. Shutin pressure was 1,765, and flowing pressure 1,040.

A Glass-Pennsylvanian location is the Gulf No. 2-A G. W. Glass, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 from the east lines of 12-39-1n, T&P. It is on lease of 2.901 acres approximately, and will test the Pennsylvanian to 10.600 feet, starting at once. Location is 12 miles north of Midland and a half mile

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions

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tonio; Leona Baugh, Rt. 1. Dismissals - Mrs. Roma Thompson, City: Mrs. Letha Amerson, miss him."
104 E. 7th; Frankie Boyd, City: Vinson's Mrs. Senia Griffith, Forsan; H. Sims, City; Mrs. Durah Ken- public career that included service nedy, 300 Mesquite; Dean Long, in all three branches of the govern-

Hornsby Attends Inquest Into Death Of Chicago Woman

CHICAGO M-Rogers Hornsby, CHICAGO UP-Rogers Hornsby, House of Representatives, to which manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, went to the Cook County Congresses thereafter. As chairman (Chicago) morgue today to attend of a ways and means subcommit an inquest into the death of a wom-

The body, identified as that of uted profits.

Mrs. Bernadette Ann Harris, 55, Vinson like was found outside the Fleetwood "in jail" Jan. 22, 1890. His father Hotel Monday. She apparently had was the jailer at Louisa. Ky., and

Hornsby said Mrs. Harris was In his youth Vinson played col-a "good personal friend of mine." lege baseball as a shortstop and

He said she had been complaining and had been going to see a

At the morgue he was taken to dentify the body. Hornsby was accompanied to the morgue by James Gallager, gen-eral manager of the Chicago Cubs.

BOSTON UP-The 3.500-ton Pan-

and Texas were mostly favorable placed backward in the stirrups.—
for development of the crop althe traditional farewell for a caval
Seven matched gray horses were sel piled up on dreaded Peaked

HCJC Expands Faculty And Curriculum For 1953-54

served last year and in previous These, with other developments years, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

The music and art departments

President Joins In Mourning Loss

_ DENVER (President Eisen- clude:

"I share the nation's shock and Ben F. Johnson, con personal friend for many years cational, educational and personal and a statesman and jurist whom guidance. He has completed all his admired deeply.

"A man of exemplary character, University except for his dissertahe possessed great human under-standing, appreciation of our na-tional heritage and a keen mind. North Texas State College for the ministrative and judicial.

ington about Sept. 19. There was no indication here.

There was no indication here, and English. She will instruct in bower might name to succeed Vin. Spanish and French as well as Enghower might name to succeed Vin-

a last-minute stay of execution granted by Justice William () Douglas. The court swept aside the stay on June 19 and the Rosenbergs were executed that night In a formal opinion issued later

to issue the stay, but he defended

Missouri. "It is a terrible loss and a terrible shock," the former Presiden 7th; Carmen Corralez, 607 San An- said. "He was a great man and a great justice as well as a great

citizen of the country. We'll all Vinson's elevation to the high court seven years ago capped

City: Mrs. Betty Hensley, City: J.

J. Hair, 603 Runnels: H. E. Carson, 803 E. 5th; Armanda Lopez.

508 NW 6th.

ment. He was secretary of Treasury before being named chief justice.

During the war he was appointto head in turn the Office of Ecoomic Stabilization, the Federal .oan Administration and the Of fice of War Mobilization. Truman then chose him as Treasury boss. The Kentuckian first gained na-

tional fame as a member of the an he described as his personal nue Act which contained a con troversial provision on undistrib-

Vinson liked to say he was born plunged from her third floor apart- the family lived in the front part of the jail.

Ariington National Cemetery today a Cotorado nospital, was uname with quiet dignity and a soldier's to attend.

The 70-year-old general won the nation's gratitude for helping to Several hundred mourners joined Save a war while losing a cambana doubleheader between the Redlegs

Ariington National Cemetery today a Cotorado nospital, was uname to attend.

He said she had been his personal secretary since 1945.

Hornsby said he last saw Mrs.

Hornsby said he last saw Mrs.

Harris Sunday in Chicago at a doubleheader between the Redlegs

James R. Vinson Jr., and a sister. Miss Lou Vinson, survive.

New instructors mean new serv-reollege credit available in both. ices at Howard County Junior Col- French has been added to the language field, and guidance is now a lege this year.

In addition to the faculty which part of the college program.

These, with other development has announced several others who stantial increase in enrollment will help provide new fields of in- when registration is held a week hence, Sept. 14-15, said Dr. Hunt Meanwhile, he urged students are being expanded vastly with who anticipate enrolling as freshmen in the college to report for the American Colleges Education tests for English classification. These are required by all standard colleges and universities and taking them on Friday of this week will prevent enrollment delays, he

New additions to the faculty in

Harold Vail, formerly with the hower mourned today the death of Harold Vall, formerly with the Chief Justice Fred Vinson as a Panola Junior College at Carthfriend, statesman and jurist age, will teach in the commercial "whom I admired deeply." The President issued this state- able experience in business as well

"I share the nation's shock and grief over Chief Justice Vinson's guidance, and instructor in educa-untimely death. He was my close tion. He will offer service in vowork on his doctor's degree at the

He has filled positions of great re-sponsibility in all three branches department as well as physical edtest was taken from 3,976-4,022 with of the government-legislative, ad- ucation instructor. He will offer work in ceramics, free hand draw-

"In all of them he served with efficiency, dignity and integrity. "He was an outstanding citizen whose death is a loss to America." A presidential proclamation designating a period of official mourning and providing for flying of the U. S. flags over all federal buildings at half staff was being trae. for three years and can be used as for three years and can be used as ings at half staff was being pre-pared. There appeared to be little leges in mosts work. He is a grad-doubt the President would attend uate of North Texas State College Vinson's funeral. Eisenhower had and has had considerable opera been planning to return to Wash- experience as well as teaching ex-

Ella Andres, modern languages lish. For the past 14 years she has been in the Cisco school system and has been an instructor at Cisco Junior College.

Delay Of Materials Slows Courthouse

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Dean the court's action in setting it aside will result in loss of about two Ham, and said the body had acted prop- works. He decimed to speculate

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Maxwell Outlasts Thompson In Tournament Finals, 4-3

Lukey Hailed As 'Comer'

Though he was beaten in the finals of the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament by Bobby Maxwell Monday, 4 and 3, onlookers were halling Luke Thompson as a bright new star on the links horizon

The general concensus was: "Just give him a couple of years, time to learn all the little things a golfer has to know, including the art of relaxing be-fore a gallery, and he'll be tough

Maxwell, in the process of winning his second straight Big Spring crown, got Lukey on the run early and had things pretty much his way throughout the 36-hole match. He won the first hole with a birdle four and had built that advantage to four up at the end of

When the two went to lunch, after 18 holes, Bobby was still four

He added to that advantage immediately after play was resumed and was seven up at the end of

After Thompson rallied to take 28 with a birdie four, Maxwell came back to win 29 with a par four and get Lukey dormie seven.
The situation appeared - hope

less but Thompson grimly fought back to win 30 with a birdle two, 31 with a par four and 32 with a birdie three. On the 33rd, Thompson's putt for a par four that would have won

hole stopped within one inch of the cup and it was all over. Both finalists are Muny regulars. They do most of their golfing or the city-owned course. Thompson

has been out of high school less than six months. Maxwell shot a 34-36 on the morn ing rounds for a two under par 70. Thompson toured the first nine in

40 strokes, then wound up with a 76 on the first 18. For the entire match, Bobby was over regulation figures.

Thompson six over.

Lukey brought applause from the big gallery when he boled out from yards away for a birdie and a half on No. 7. Maxwell had to drop a 15-foot putt to gain the split.

On No. 11. Maxwell lost some o his advantage when his drive wen over the fence. Luke was to be penalized similarly on 29. Their scores:

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J. C. Davis over Louis C. White Jr., 1 up.
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FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS Odell Womack over Tommy Jerdan,

p and 1.

SINTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

HD Smith over H M. Rowe, 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Herb Rule over James Wright, 2 and 1.

BEVENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Carter Belew over J. W. Burrell, 3-1.

31-28 football game last night with off champion, from a chance of the 49ers winning in the closing the closing tying Oklahoma City for fourth the ran until he fell out, rose and seconds. The lead went to each place. Such a tie would have call-ran some more. He fell out again side three times in the National ed a one-game playoff.

Football League exhibition. The San Antonio swept a double-headloss was the first for the Eagles. er from Beaumont, 3-1 and 6-4. The coach called time out.



Champ And Runner-Up

Bobby Maxwell (left) copped his second straight Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament crown Monday by decisioning Luke Thompson (right) in the 36-hole finals, 4 and 3. Maxwell was two over par Dallas
Tules
Fort Worth
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San Antonio
Besumont

Kermit Scrimmage Nixed By Coach

ders went through two workouts centrate on mastering plays for the Monday, one of them without pads.

Sept. 18 San Angelo game. and faced prospects of a rugged training schedule for the remain-der of the week.

high after a scrimmage with the Midland Buildogs Saturday, were to have scrimmaged Kermit here Monday afternoon but the Kermit test. cancelled the drill over the

McCamey last week and several open the season and start throw had been injured, as a ing their weight around.

Coach Carl Coleman doesn't or-

dinarily use such precautions but The Longhorns, their enthusiasm he doesn't want to tip his hand

Much remains to be done before the Longhorns go to San Angelo He said Kermit had scrimmaged but the Steers appear anxious to

There is a possibility the Steers the boys seem to be taking to it as may drill several days behind lock-

Eagles Meet Tribe, Tulsa Maxwell out 443 443 435—34 Thompson out 543 454 465—40 Maxwell in 453 544 434-36—76 Thompson in 544 444 524-36—76 AFTERNOON ROUNDS Maxwell out 443 443 435—76 AFTERNOON ROUNDS By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Ito wind by its angle of the wind by its angle

It's Dallas vs Oklahoma City and It's Dallas vs Oklahoma City and to the cellar. They entered the Tulsa vs Fort Worth in the first final games tied for last place. round of the Texas League playoffs opening Wednesday night.

The statistics indicate Dallas will Oklahoma City for three, return-come through to the finals but the ing to Dallas for the final two if

night with Dallas finishing first by five games, Tulsa second by one, Fort Worth third by one and Okla-Fort Worth third by one and Okla-home City fourth by two. So the

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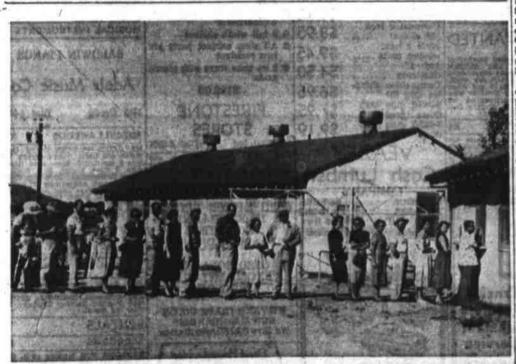
to wind up in seventh place in the standings and shove Beaumont in-Dallas and Oklahoma City play two games in Dallas then move to Fort Worth-Tulsa fight is going to be as close as a junior high school boy's first shave.

The season wound up Monday

The season wound up Monday

Dallas split a double-header with Athens High School.

and was too exhausted to run any



Rare Thing In Big Spring

That the general public is taking a fancy to the current Big Spring High School football team is indicated in the above picture. Fans started lining up to get season ducats for home games when the window opened at Steer Stadium at 8 a.m. today. No such enthusiam has been shown here in recent years. Hereafter, the reserved seats will be sold at the School Tax Office.

Fundamentals Are Stressed In SW Camps

Southwest Conference footballers football Monday w ith all seven schools stressing fundamentals.

The Class A division of Texas

schoolboy football, a huge field of

There will be a resounding

teams into action. Five Class A schools stole a march on their brothers and started playing last

Wink's step-up battle with Mon

ahans is the feature of the week. The Wildcats, defending champi

ons, will be playing the first of five straight Class AA foes as they

prep for another try at the Class A

title. Wink did this last year and didn't

enter the district race with an un-beaten record, but in its own class

(all games Friday except where

b-Mocona at Archer City, Munday at leva Park, Seymour at Crewell, Holisfay at Valley View, New Castle at Henrietta, Tipton, Okla, at Chillicotta, 18-Price at Lewisville, Birdville at Labe Worth, Bridgeport at Decaur, Granatta, it Decaute.

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games bringing 166 of the

most en masse this week,

Some scrimmaged. schoolboy football, a huge field of At TCU in Fort Worth, Coach 197 teams, opens the season al Abe Martin was pleased as the Frogs went through offensive and defensive drills, Martin had Ray McKown, Mal Fowler, Billy Meredith and Teddy Hughes filling the

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ROWNEL The Texas A&M Cadets took "It fairly easy. Coach Ray George added more plays and the line worked on blocking. The Aggies will stress a new unbalanced de-At Waco, Coach George Sauer

put Baylor through a long, hard session on defense. The Bears also worked on punting. The Rice Owls had their pictures taken and got an explanation as to how the new limited sub rule

will work. Abb Curtis, assistant conference executive secretary, told the Owlar "We're putting you on your honey and leaving most of this rule up to you fellows." Southwest Confer-ence officials will make no attempt o keep a record on subs. SMU's Ponies topped off a morn-

ing workout with a 20-minute scrimmage which Coach Woody Woodard called the best to date. The Razorbacks of Arkansas had an hour-long scrimmage and added some new plays to their single wing a tt a c k. Fullback Henry Moore and end Bill Lyons, both sophs, suffering minor injuries Saturday and spent Monday on the sidelines.

Coach Ed Price at Texas drilled the Longborns on passing. The champions had three men out with minor ailments.

Wood Defeated

TRINIDAD, Colo. (#—The Trini-Billinger, Cleo. at Easilisad, Barga, Colorado City at Sammard, Byscoe at Ancher City, Munday at Stanfard, Byscoe at Ancher City, Munday at Baing. ing workout with a 20-minute scrimmage which Coach Woody

TRINIDAD, Colo. Un—The Trinidad Invitation Golf championship was won yesterday by Chris Brite

Heater Pitches No-Hitter As Tigers Win Twin Bill

Bill Heater celebrated his return | run by Heater himself to mound action with the Big Spring Tigers by hurling a no-hit, no-run game as Ynez Yanez's team copped a 16-0 verdict from the Big Spring Hawks in the first game of The work remains rugged but a baseball doubleheader here Mon-

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WEST TEXAS-N. M. LEAGUE

STANDINGS

The Bengals went on to win the second game, 4-2, behind the effective elbowing of Joe Cadenhead. earlier this year a hurling star in the Pony League. Only three batters reached base

on Heater and one of those was eliminated in the midst of a double play. Two reached first on errors and the third on a base on balls Heater struck out 14 batters in the seven-inning game.

The Bengals clubbed the offer-

ings of two Hawk hurlers for 16 hits, including a first inning home

Guerra Named All-Star Again

homa City fourth by two. So the playoff series will open at Dallas For His Word

Lillard Hart over G. P. Oldeen, 4 and 2 and Tulsa.

Tabor Rows over Sam Cobb. 1 up. SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Mait Harrington over George Powell, and Harrington over George Powell, sixth FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

ATHENS UN—Coach Herman clubs shared honors on the Long-born League's All-Star team for opening the football season at the 1953 season, League President them.

The squad: Joe Bauman, Artesia, first Joe Bauman, Artesia, first base; Ossie Alvarez, Roswell, second base; Julio de la Torro, Midland, third base; Stanley (Scoot-Fr) Hughes, Midland, shortstop; Glen Burns, San Angelo, left field; Ellas Osorio, Carlsbad, tright field; Ellas Osorio, Carlsbad, tright field; Les Mulcahy, Artesia, and Lastolace Odessa used 15 htts. right field; Les Mulcahy, Artesta, catcher; Len Ruyle, Artesia, and Gil Guerra, San Angelo, right-handed pitchers; Marshall Epperson, Carisbad, and Bobby Gregg, San Angelo, left-handed pitchers. Burns and Mulcahy tied for bonors as the league's most valuable players. Pat McLaughlin of Carisbad was named management. bad was named manager-of-the-year and Catcher like Jackson of

Tony Trabert Wins Over Vic Sexias

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. C. The United States' new tenis cham-pion is a freckle-faced, 23-year-old ex-sailor from Cincinnati whose im-mediate interests are marriage, the Davis Cup and college—not a

the Davis Cup and college—not a pro career.

"I haven't had any professional offers," tow-headed Tony Trabert said after crushing Wimhledom champion Vic Seixas 8-3, 6-2, 6-3 in yesterday's finals of the National Tennis Championships at the West Side Tenia Club.

"If I had one, I wouldn't be interested. I'm not ready. I'd like to win this thing again, maybe a couple more times, and also Wimhledon. Then maybe—"

This is heartening news for American tennis, which during the past week has seen the pendulum of world supremacy swing again in its direction.

Hill and Lara each had hits in the contest.

Cadenhead hurled five-hit ball in

the afterpiece. The Tigers, who had counted twice in the first inning, scored what proved to be the winning run fourth when Jack Rogers walked and eventually got home on

a safety by Lara. The Bengals will visit Barstow for a double header next Sunday

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Angelo Colts

Last-place Odessa used 15 hits and seven Midland errors to crush the Indians, 18-8.

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MIMS LOST

MIDLAND, (Spl)-Midland's

hopes in the District 1-AAA foot-

ball suffered a jolt Monday when it was learned Bill Mims,

a star back, would be out the entire season with an injury. Mims, recently shifted from an end position, was injured in a scrimmage with Big Spring last Saturday.

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With Tommy Hart

Bill Mims, the Midland back injured in last Saturday's football scrimmage with the Big Spring Steers, was being counted upon to carry most of the offensive load in the Bulldog secondary.

Fact is, Coach Tugboat Jones of the 'Dogs said Mims is potentially fact is.

one of the best players he has ever had at Midland, and Tugbost has coached some stellar hands.

Even with Mims in top shape, the Bulldogs are going to have a tough job keeping up with the other District 1-AAAA clubs. Without him, the task would appear to be pretty hopeless.

Very concerned about the mishap is the Big Spring mentor, Carl Coleman. He and Jones are firm friends. It's regrettable that such a

Coleman. He and Jones are firm friends. It's regrettable that such a mishap had to occur during a scrimmage between their charges. In a rough-and-tumble game like football, however, such things are bound.

beaten record, but in its own class the Wildeat machine was supreme. In last week's openers, DeLeon beat Class B Gorman, 7-6, Roby lost to Class B Hobbs, 13-0, Cushing licked Class B Warren, 19-0, Eigin slammed Class B Lexington, 27-6, and Premont took it on the chin from Class AA Weslaco, 31-0.

This week's schedule by districts (all games Friday except where You can take it from this writer, there will be no patsies in District I-AAA this fail.

Vernon and its 18 lettermen were mentioned here recently. Everyone knows Breckenridge is a perennial toughle and a pernnial favorite. Sweetwater benefits from a great feeder system. Speedy Moffett is developing an aggressive team at Snyder that is sure to catch some one napping this fail.

Plainview may be a year or two away but Coach Don Mouser has a knack for getting the most out of his material. Too, the Suldogs will be pointing for Big Spring after that 23-9 shellacking the Steers handed them in 1952.

Steers handed them in 1952. Lamesa will be very salty.

The storm signals are flying for the Steers' first game of the season, too, that Sept. 8 outing in San Angelo.

The Bobcats are lying in ambush, a neutral observer reports. The talent there is a bit thin but the spirit is more than willing.

Time was when San Angelo regarded Big Spring as a sort of breather. Fact of the matter, the Bobcats may have been a bit overconfident when they entered last year's game against the locals. Then came the 33-0 shocker, as the Steers went wild.

Coach Bob Harrell, the new head man at Angelo, is building his boys up emotionally for this one, realizing nothing would give his charges the emotional lift like a win over Big Spring.

otional lift like a win over Big Spring.
Unless the Steers are ready mentally, they may be in for a rough

This is Fred Digby, an executive of the Sugar Bowl committee, talk-

"The best break the Sugar Bowl got was when the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten signed their Rose Bowl pact. We could never got a team from either conference, anyhow, and when they signed with each other they turned all the rest of the country over to us."

The 1856 Southern Methodist football team had best be ready to start the season in high goar.

Its first two games will be against Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

Brooklyn Dodgers Win 96th National League Decision

The Brooklyn Dodgers keep right double feature of the year, whipon increasing their National League first place margin while the New York Yankees win and lose.

The Dodgers won their 96th victory Labor Day Theory I have been ready to the control of the place of

The Yankees slipped. Cleveland shaved their American League lead to nine games, winning a pair—3-0 and 10-7—from the St. Louis

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Mart at Wace Tech.

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Rearne at Rooten Geragets. Lexington at Rooten Rooten B at Rooten Geragets. Lexington B at Rooten Browns while the Yanks were split-ting with Boston, Ted Williams got his ninth homer in the Reds' 7-4 opening win, Joe Collins paced the Yankees in the 5-3 nightcap vic-

In other National League games: Chicago whipped Milwaukee twice, 43 and 64. St. Louis took a twin bill from Cincinnati, 43 and

Northeast (San Antonio) at Stevanas, Lanier (San Antonio) vs Sam Bouston (San Antonio) vs Sam Bouston (San Antonio).

79—San Pelipe (Del Rio) at Eagle Pass, Potset at Carriso Springs, Pioresville at Pearssail, Cottnia at Dulley.

36—Aransas Pass at Kenedy, George West at Taft, Central Catholie B at Pleasanton.

11—Rochaport at St. Joseph's: (Victoria). Benavidas at Inglewide, Premont at Pal-turias, Mathis at Woodsboro, Bio Grande City at Hebbrouville.

23—Rayanandville at La Peria, Bishop at RATON, N. M.-Real Sir, owned by A. W. Renfroe, San Angelo, won the Labor Day Handicap, feature race of the La Mesa Race Track Monday card. Count Cimarron was second. Equichall, owned by J. T. Dil-bard of Big Spring, finished fourth. Miss Cobra, another Big Spring horse, was fourth in a two-year-old

allowance race run Sunday. On Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Tucker's Jolly Kay finished second in a five-furlong race. Equichall carried top weight of 120 pounds, ten pounds more than

Equichall, got a spill so Jack Al- 207 W. 4th len substituted for him.

The Dodgers won their 96th victory Labor Day. They took two 6-2 wins over Philadelphia. Brooklyn needs only four wins or four with two wins over the White Sox, Milwaukee losses to clinch the flag. 6-2 and 4-2. Washington trampled The Yankees slipped. Cleveland Philadelphia's Athletics twice, 13-3

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Dulles May Speak Cautiously **Next Time Despite German Vote**

State Dulles' open pre-election support of West German Chancellor man people.

The landslide proportions of AdSocialists heatedly denounced his remarks as incredible interventhe United States will adopt simi-

Dulles, although jubilant over Adenauer's smashing victory, may nevertheless weigh his words more sial declaration favoring Adenauer.

Accordingly, they said, the sec-retary would be guided by specific developments in the future when deciding whether to make a vig-orous declaration favoring any par-ticular candidates or parties. In the past, American policy has been to avoid studiously any acts or statements which might be inerpreted as intervention in foreign

Officials did not rule out the ossibility that Dulles might again ome day speak out forthrightly. Last Thursday, two days before German voters went to the polls Dulles told a news conference de-

Iran's Honeymoon **Ends With Attack**

TEHRAN, Iran (6-The newspa per Azad ended the political honey-moon of Iran's anti-Mossadegh forces today with a violent attack on Premier Fazollah Zahedi's new

The paper, owned by A b d u l Ghadir Azad, an ex-deputy and one of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's bitterest oppo-nents, accused Zahedi of keeping in his cabinet some of the same faces that surrounded the former

Authoritative sources said Mos-adegh is being questioned in one of Tehran's prisons in preparation for his trial by the Army.

Mossadegh's trial will be secret. It will bear only on the four days Mossadegh held on to the Prime Ministry in defiance of the Shah's fecree ousting him. A mass up-rising finally kicked him out Aug.

Mossadegh also is stated for trial before Iran's Supreme Court for alleged crimes committed during his earlier 28 months as Premer but a high official com-mented today: "He will only be able to face a civilian court if the court martial decides not to hang

Desperado Hill's Suit Set For October 3

KBST—News KRLO—Family Skeleton WBAP—Juks Box Pav KTXC—Fulton Lewis

DALLAS &-Desperado Floyd Allen Hill's \$1,503 civil suit against Allen Hill's \$1,503 civil suit against the FBI was set yesterday for Oct. 3 by Federal Judge William Atwell. Hill alleges FBI agents took the money from him when they arrested him April 18, three months after he led a spectacular 10-man jail break in Fort Worth. Hill says the oney was his and that the federal government has no right to it.
A former prisoner of Alacatraz,
Hill is charged in state courts with EBST-3-City Byline ERLD-People Are Punny

Hill is charged in state courts with the \$248,000 hijacking of two Cuban gun buyers at a Fort Worth hotel last November.

GOP Plans Hall Visit

DALLAS &—Texas Republicans are planning for the visit of Republican National Hall next month. Hall is due to meet party month. Hall is due to meet party leaders in San Antonio Oct. 11 Dallas and Fort Worth Oct. 12 and

WASHINGTON W—Secretary of aster which would indefinitely detate Dulles' open pre-election sup-

lar strategy in critical future elec-leader no votes and possibly helped

Informed diplomats said today After conferring with President

A few hours after his news con-ference last week, Dulles cabled American High Commissioner James B. Conant for advice on what effect the declaration would carefully when asked to comment on future foreign elections of interest to the United States.

The secretary, they said, fully realizes that anything smacking of American intervention in elections a risky business.

Accordingly, they said, the sec.





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areer government workers who "volunteered to work closely with as these: have been laid off for reasons of

It said it is prepared to direct that government agencies make To World Bank Post if they can do so by firing other ersons who have indefinite civil service status.

In the wake of budget cutting by the Eisenhower administration and by Congress, a number of civil service workers have complained on the first of the St-nation world Bank, His secsion approval.

Chase National Bank in New York, inite status employes in the Washington area without prior commission approval.

3. Authorize agencies to fire voluntarily any indefinite status employes in the Washington area without prior commission approval. that they were fired, sometimes after years of service, while similar jobs in other agencies are being last night, implied an endorsement of him by the Eisenhower adminimates the same services are laid-off career workers.

4. Cut in half, from 60 to 30 days, the time allowed agencies to surservice protections.

government career workers have appealed to it for help in finding bank and the International Mone-

(Inthony's.

Service Commission today announced a new series of steps in its campaign to find new jobs for of federal agencies, and that they its campaign to find new jobs for of federal agencies, and that they implies that they implies the commission said, it will take such steps

sion orders for their displacement. 2. Withdraw from any nonecop-WASHINGTON UM - Eugene R erating agency the authority Black, a former official of the inite status employes in the Wash

ervice protections.

In the bank conducts extenvel their own bureaus in an effort to find a new job for a career mate of how many persons are in country, and its president almost worker who is laid off. During the that category, but the commission necessarily must be an American 30 days, the worker given a dissaid today that more than 1,200 acceptable to the administration.

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TURIN, Italy UB-Lex (Tarzan), Honeymoon house-The villa of a Barker and his newest mate, Lana wealthy Italian textile manufactur-Turner, set off for a secret honey- er where they and their children moon spot today-reportedly the have been guests.

daughter and his two sons, and three by previous marriages, to visit friends in Paris. The children had been with Barker and Miss Groom's previous wives—New wealthy Italian textile manufactur-

ried yesterday in a civil ceremony at Turin's City Hall after a summer-long romantic vacation together in southern Europe's favorite service and established himself as

er in southern Europe's favorite vacation spots.

Barker and Miss Turner exchanged shield-shaped gold wedding rings but put them on their little fingers instead of the traditional third digit. Barker has been married twice before, she four times—twice to the same man.

The couple tried to keep the nuptible several but, photographers.

The couple tried to keep the nuptible several but, photographers.

tials secret but photographers awaited them at City Hall. The bride at first threatened to call off the proceedings but finally MIDLAND, (SC) — A four-m the 10-min was said by Municipal Assessor Emilio Bachi. The vital statistics: The bride's costume-Pearl gray dress, ribbon of the same color in her curly, short hair, long orange

topcoat, black lacquered sandals, double strand pearl necklace, large opaz ring. The groom's-Summer weight

blue suit and black necktie. Witnesses — Attorneys Luciano, Salza and Guido Abrasino.

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For part of the summer the couple had been guests there, and it was there they spent their wedding night.

The beauteous couple were marting a civil ceremony is 33.

Her daughter—Cheryl, 10, by Crane.

His sons—Alexander, 6, and Lynn, 4, by Miss Thurber.

Lex, born in Rye, N.Y., is 34.

Lana, a product of Wallace, Idaho, 183.

MIDLAND, (SC) - A four-man learn of Texans headed by Mansfield of Big Spring defeated a team of New Mexicans here Labor Day in a matched calf roping event.

The Texas team averaged 16.5 seconds on their 16 calves with Mansfield making the third fastest time of the day. The low average for the contest, however, was made by a member of the New Mexico team, Tuffy Cooper of Monument whose average on four calves was 5.6 seconds.

Other members of the Texas eam were Bill Teague of Crane, Elmer Carter of Antelope and Laniam Riley of Fort Worth,

Those roping with Cooper on the New Mexico team were Sonny Davis of Fort Sumner, Bronc Curry of Lovington, and Bill Price of Lovington. In a cutting horse contest held

in connection with the roping the winner was Marion's Girl ridden by Buster Welch of Midland and owned by Marion Flynt of Mid-

The show was sponsored by the Midland County Sheriff's Posse.

Iron Nails Can Be Hurrying Home Decay

CHICAGO (#-Iron nails can become coffin nails for a house, has-tening its deterioration, the Amercan Chemical Society was told

today. Laboratory tests indicate that wood exposed to iron and moisture breaks down faster than wood exposed to moisture, said Dr. Ed-uard Farber of the Timber Engineering Co., Washington, D. C. But he said homeowners shouldn't be alarmed-the deterioration from wood's contact with iron is a relatively slow process, and the action is slowed down by paints and other protective coatings,

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Pfc. Eddie G. Barnes, 7856 Col-Von Bismarck, grandson of the Sgt. Bobby L. Caruth, 741 E. Iron Chancellor who created the North 12th, Abilene. Sgt. 1. C Agapito R. Chavez, 2310 burn, Lubbock. Alamo, Dallas.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Cpl. Jimmy L. Chavez, The 56-year-old nobleman, a ca- & 6, Phirich Dr., Borger. Cpl. Jimmy L. Chavez, Apt. W reer diplomat before the war, took over the Schleswig-Holstein seat Leary (Bowie County).

Ormy (Bexar County), Sgt. Thomas J. Howell, 3620 NE 24th Ave., Amarillo. Sgt. Bohus J. Janda, Rt. 3, Box

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livery, New Summerfield (Chero-kee County), Pfc, William E. Smith, 2415 Au-Cpl. Willis W. Stapp, Box 185, Morgan (Bosque Cor

Sgt. Cyril B. Webb, NW 25th, Pvt. Don W. Sedberry, Jarrell

Cpl. Cecilio Guzman, Box 53, Van (Williamson County).

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SECTION II

Mitchell Farmers Due To Plant Large Acreage To Cover Crops

COLORADO CITY, (SC) - With of potash. The production of 15 bush- particles causing them to sort of and some rainfall occurring. Painter Wylie, in charge of the local unit of the Soil Conservation Service, says Mitchell County Land potash based on the same percent. owners are turning their thoughts ages. to the matter of planting winter

He says that in the Colorado City work unit area there are approximately 210,000 acres of cultivated land; that about 127,000 acres of this is a mixed sandy soll and that another 12,000 acres is deep sandy soil, or that about two-thirds of the cultivated land is a sandynatured soil susceptible to blowing.

The remaining approximate onethird of the cultivated land in Mitchell County is not so susceptible to blowing, Wylle says, but, as he points out, under certain conditions most all of the land in the area will blwo unless it is properly protected. The wind movement of the soil, he explains, is dependent upon the surface of the land being free of vegetation, crop and clods or other material that will obstruct the action of the wind. When none of these things are sufficiently present the

ticles and starts them moving.

The Colorado City conservationist says Mitchell County farmers and ranchers are not forgetting the awful dust and sand storms which passed through the county last fall and winter and even up ing." He says this can be attributinto spring, and that neither are ed to a low content of organic the housewives forgetting these storms that caused them so much more work in house cleaning and laundering. Some of these storms. Wylie recalls, were of such a nature and intensity that they were mobiles, buildings and farmsteads

Wylle considers these storms to take the form of punishment. "We tinuous row crop farming which were punished with them," he comments, "because of neglect and im-proper management of fields in the soil particles into much smaller West Texas and New Mexico. It is a truthful saying, and one we could profit by observing that, 'you can't Suspect Picked Poor stop the wind from blowing but you can stop the sand.' The proper management of every acre of land by every land owner and farm operator throughout the so-called olow area' of the Southwest would achieve the answer to the problem of our fine topsoil blowing clear out of the country. So for the sake of our health, for cleanliness, for convenience, for labor saving and for the good of the land, we need to keep the soil in place, and this is something we cannot do without

especially the legume cover crops, home. are needed in this area to replenish the plant food which has been gradually consumed through the years with soil depleting crops. He points out that in Mitchell County as generally elsewhere in West Texas, average crop yields are slowly declining and that there is death today and police blocked an urgent need to start improving roads leading to Communist China our soils before West Texas farmers and ranchers are forced out Although officers said robber;

of profitable production. profitable production.
"Not enough farmers realize,"
ylle says, "that the production strongly anti-Communist." to the acre requires the following Ching, 40, was editor of the anti-amounts of plant food: 123 pounds Red church newspaper Kung Kao of 16 per cent nitrogen, 39 pounds Pao. The other, the Rev. Peter

signs of fall weather in the air els of wheat to the acre requires weld themselves together and thus

food plant requirements but an infood plant requirements but an in-teresting thing about the legume lie states, because of the loss of crops is that even though they use plant food to grow they also have the ability to deposit nitrogen back the ability to deposit nitrogen back the ability to deposit nitrogen back to into the soil by the nitrogen-fixation from their roots, and that is was at least nine inches and that one reason why they are called soil-improving crops.

"Our soils are less productive than they once were because of the loss of valuable topsoil through wind and water erosion. Water erosion is usually plainly visible son; however wind erosion is less noticeable and its action is similiar tablet of paper. One sheet at time removed goes almost unnotic ed but before you realize it the entire pad has been used up. So it is with wind erosion. Onle layer of top soil lost to each wind storm picks up the dry soil par-and starts they moving per acre, and 30 to 40 years in cultivation all adds up to a lot of

the top soil going with the wind.
Wylie says that a majority of the soils in Mitchell County have bad feature called "surface crustmatter and is a situation makes it hard to secure stands of planted crops and requires enough surface scratching to break the crust. He says that another objectionable feature of such soils is that the water intake capacity of such soils is much less than when the land was new. This has been brought about, he explains, by contias aided in burning up the or

CUSHING, Okla. (#) - Deputy Sheriff Lee Stiles was questioning a suspect about forged checks. The suspect pointed out he was a stranger in town and had earned the checks as a farm laborer. Stiles asked where the farm was.
"Just outside of Cushing,"

the answer.
"Where?" the deputy persisted.
"Three miles west on State High-

wylle says that cover crops, and Stiles promptly jailed the suspect. The location was the deputy's farm

Two Chinese Priests

Killed In Hong Kong HONG KONG UM-Two Chines

of 20 per cent superphosphate, and Ngal, 50, occasionally worked 15 pounds of 50 percent muriate the paper.

this has now been reduced, on the average, to six inches. This has, therefore, according to his calculations, cut the intake capacity of the sol) at least one-third.

"Cover crops in the form of le-

gumes will help overcome these problems and make our land safe rome erosion, more productive, improve general soil condition, add valuable organic matter, and increase the water-holding capacity." Wylle says. "They are also expected to furnish spring grazing with a possible green manure or seed crop. We hope that as many land owners as possible will make every effort to plant their bare land to winter more absorptive, improve general soil condition, add valuable organic shout at your children, wife or husband, or your boss.

Maybe it's a good thing to have the weather to gripe about. You can take out last-straw gripes on old man climate rather than someone Important."

These were some of the tips from psychologists attending the 6ist anpossible will make every effort to plant their bare land to winter of the American Psychologists attending the 6ist anpossible will make conditions. from erosion, more productive, crumbs are now separated into in-dividual grains of sand or silt. The water-holding capacity of topsoil to wind and water erosion.

Human Reaction To Heat Wave Studied

tions to heat waves and said:

Your "forgettery" probably goes up, so don't worry that you're go-ing nuts. Your efficiency and abil-ity to make decisions go down. y to make decisions go down. allied research, experts offered research

Associated Press Science Reporter
CLEVELAND UB-Psychologists statistics, for instance, on whether today took a look at human reacheat waves kick up crimes or divorces or highway accidents, or job firings.

But from general principles and

weather and keep going until actually exhausted.

A sense of humor and cooperative spirit saved airmen forced
down in Korea or in Africa in
helicopter atop the 16-story Biltmore Hotel late Sunday to avoid had a goal, a plan of action to Airport.

Dr. Torrance added. You can feel worse upon discovering the temperature is 96 when you thought it was much less. And maybe we humans take a perverse kind of "I-can-take-it" pride in reading that the heat set a record today or variants.

The female hornbill, an African plant their bare land to winter peas, hairy vetch, or adapted small chological Association opening here grains to protect the land and to sid in building it up for future continued and higher production."

Synologists attending the tax and heat, cold and other conditions.

Mental attitude is important, he said. If you think you are nearly exhausted, you may refuse to through which her mate feeds her and the young. bird, walls herself up with mud

other extreme, in actual war ex-**Atop Dayton Hotel**

men survived better when they highway from Dayton Municipal

escape the enemy.

So in a heat wave, said Dr. Torrance, it probably would help a family to "think of something that's fun to do, and not just sit still and sweat."

Humans are very suggestible, Dr. Torrance added. You can feel worse Joe Mashman, assistant director of contracts for the Bell Helicoptes

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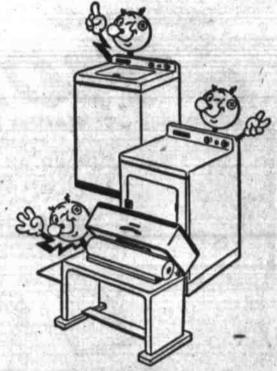


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United States was 6.504,150 barrels, Pfc. Walter Dixon of Galena

Texas was the biggest loser, the

ing by jumping 6,700 barrels daily to 703,575. New Mexico was 800 to Arkansas was down 250 to 77,850 Oklahoma was off to 559,700.

Two Texas POWs Are

TOKYO UM-Two exchanged prisoners of war left yesterday for put down 76,300 barrels daily, the home in Texas. Two more Texas Oil and Gas Journal said today. POWs arrived here from Korea for

compared to 6,580,450 for the week ended Aug. 29. Park and Sgt. Percy Berel of Plum, flew toward the U. S. Texas was the biggest loser, the Arriving near Tokyo from Korea Journal said, declining to 2,819,650 were Lt. Col. James Witt of San barrels a day. Antonio and Lt. Bobby Hammett
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On Forsan Program

Among the participants in the Barber Shop Quartet program at Forsan on Sept. 15 will be a pair of quartets including the Dustyairs, above. Left to right are Jack Wise, Jim Underwood, Bob Clark and Dr. Dwight Jones as they tune up. The Sandtunes, another male quartet, is on the program along with a number of solos and chorus numbers. The Webb Air Force Base glee club also will sing. This program is arranged by the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Place for the program is the Forsan school gym. (Lahel Photo).

Dallas Man Finds Negro Raping Wife

DALLAS M-A Dallas husband said he found his wife being raped Business Burns Up by a Negro when he returned from work early today.

against a dresser and began to gan his climb to wealth has been pummel him. The Negro drew a destroyed by fire. knife, stabbed the husband in the

and threatened to kill her if she screamed. The husband arrived about 15 minutes later.

Old Jesse Jones'

HOUSTON, Tex. (# - The busi-The husband told police he grabbed the intruder, threw him merce Secretary Jesse Jones beness through which former Com-

The half - century - old Farrar Police had not been able to lo- Lumber Co., founded in 1902 by Jones, as the South Texas Lumber The woman said the Negro, be-Co., burned yesterday with an estilleved to be in his early twenties, mated loss of between \$350,000 and entered the house about 12:30 a.m. \$400,000.



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Air Show New Marks May Not Last Long DAYTON, Ohio Un-Record set- weather zipped around the 100-kil-

ters of the three-day National Air-ometer (62-mile) closed course in craft Show which ended here yes- 690.118 m.p.h. That shattered a

more than a year before planes built F86E, now in the experimental stage "I expect this record won't stand

Four new world records came el." out of the closing day's program.

But they resulted from preshow runs which were not announced until yesterday. Cool, cloudy weath-

last Wednesday or the helicopter m.p.h. He, too, flew a standard speed mark of 146.735 m.p.h. he ship but said the outside of it had made Friday for a 1½ - mile been waxed. He does not believe straightaway. Both world record his record will last beyond next

YH21 "Workhorse."

The Thompson Trophy Race, once the multi-entry thriller of t'e national air races, was a solo flight by Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Hollight toner, 42-year-old commander of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The 681.576 m.p.h. he flew yesterday in a North American F86D a big surprise waiting for them

terday expect their glory to be world mark Jacqueline Cochran shortlived.

Set for the 100-kilometer closed course last June 3 in a Canadian-

shatter the new marks, just as old too long." Holtoner said. "We've ones fell in quantity here over the holiday weekend, before crowds to-taiing 200,000.

The expect this record won't stand too long." Holtoner said. "We've got experimental planes which holiday weekend, before crowds to-taiing 200,000.

until yesterday. Cool. cloudy weather ruled out any chance of bettering the preshow marks before a final day crowd of about 50,000.

Helicopter speed and altitude records disclosed yesterday were set earlier by Air Force Capt. Rullell M. Dobyns of Norfolk, Va. Because of unfavorable weather he did not even try yesterday to beat his altitude record of 22,289 feet set last Wednesday or the helicopter mp.h. He, too, flew a standard mp.h.

performances were in a Piasecki summer before "some new type of plane" excels it,

jet stands as a jet record when school opened today.
It was seven new television sets for the race.

But last Wednesday Gen. Holtoner in a Sabre jet and in better of several American Legion posts. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 8, 1953

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The Easy Way

Mrs. Virginia Ferebee, home economist at the Texas Electric Service Co. demonstrates how easy home laundry chores can become when electrically operated equipment is used. Mrs. Ferebee is operating an electric ironer. She took the freshly laundered clothes from the electric washer and electric dryer shown at left.

to noon on Saturday.

fabrics.

Red China Boasts

Of Underground

Factories In Korea TOKYO 15-The Communist Pei-

ping radio said today Allied bombs

devastated much of North Korea,

but couldn't touch great under-

The Red broadcast said 420,000 Allied bombs fell on the North Ko-

the broadcast said, "one notes the

The demonstrations include actual operation of the electric tries and even theaters were washer, dryer and ironer, using different types of clothing and The Red broadcast said 420,000

On hand also is a display of gar-ments particularly pointing up the advantages of the electric dryer.

darments in one display have gaping bomb-blasted shells of factoria display shows garments that have been dried the same number of times in the underground."

The broadcast said, "one notes the broadcast said, "one notes the paping bomb-blasted shells of factoria display shows garments that have been dried the same number of times in the underground."

same number of times in the electric dryer.

"People can see at a glance that use of the electric dryer results in an amazing reduction of fading," Mrs. Ferebee explains.

Consequently, a saving in clothes is added to a saving in clothes is added to a saving in time and work to account for the three-way dividend.

"All were powered lighted and

can be purchased from Big Spring summer of 1953 about 700 new oil appliance dealers.

Three-Way Laundry System Gets Boost

A three-way all-inclusive electric home laundry appliances from trically operated laundry system 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, Monday for the home pays dividends in through Friday, and from 8 a. m. triplicate.

That is a point which commands emphasis in a series of public demonstrations being conducted at the Texas Electric Service Co. During these two months TESCO is concentrating on a program to familiarize people of the Big Spring area with the latest de-velopments in home laundry equip-

ment. The three-way system consists of an electric automatic washer, an electric clothes dryer and an electric ironer.

On hand to demonstrate the equipment is Mrs. Virginia Fere-bee, TESCO home economist. Dur-

ing the two months set aside for special emphasis on that type of equipment she will conduct dem onstrations on operation of elec-

Asserts High Liquor Taxes Self-Defeating

time and work to account for the three-way dividend.

Many local appliance dealers have home laundry equipment available for inspection on the display floor at Texas Electric Service Co. Mrs. Ferebee is familiar with all of the various brands and is available for consultation concerning operation of the equipment. All of the items on display and used in the demonstrations.

From the summer of 1952 to the summer of HOUSTON — Warning that pro-fessional criminals organized into syndicates are "threatening to build up an underworld empire potentially as vast and dangerous as anything seen during the dark days of the Prohibition era," Lee R. High of Calvert Distillers Corporation told members of the Texas Package Stores Assn. at a meeting here that the excessive Federal excise tax on liquor has defeated its own purpose and "nullified the spirit of repeal."

Citing the record high tax bur-den on whiskey, which amounts to more than half the retail price High pointed out that a lot of consumers in the low and middle in come groups can no longer afford to buy legal liquor. "Is it surpris-ing, then, that an unscrupulous criminal element sees a chance to make some money - sees ready-made market for illicit prod-ucts?" he asked. Seizures of illegal stills by Federal, state and local authorities are running over 20,000 a year, he declared, with the average capacity of seized stills sharply higher than in the past. Total potential daily capacity of such stills, he pointed out, would amount to at least 715,000 gallons representing a daily tax loss of \$7,507,500 to the Federal government alone. However, still seizurer alone do not indicate the number of stills actually in operation in any given period, he added.

Other malevolent by-products of the Prohibition era are threaten ing us again, too-graft, greed, the corruption of policemen and other law enforcement agents, and the corruption of youths who have been caught up in the moonshine rackhe said.

To solve the grave social and economic problems that have de-veloped under the present Federal excise tax of \$10.50 per gallon, the industry recommends a reduction of the tax to its former level of \$6 a gallon, he stated. In addition, more agents for better enforce ment of laws to eliminate, or reduce, moonshining and bootlegging are recommended.

High emphasized that the gov ernment boosted the excise tax on distilled spirits from \$6.00 to \$9.00 on April 1, 194 as a strictly waron April 1, 194 as a strictly wartime emergency measure, stipulating that the tax would be returned to the \$6.00 level six months
after the end of World War II.
That was a promise that, was
never kept, he stated. "Instead,
another temporary \$1.50 was addad-a crushing burden that has resulted in intolerable social and
economic evils."

Two Of Quadruplets

Die; Two Doing Well OSLO, Norway M.—The news-paper Aftenposten reported today that a 19-year-old Norwegian girl gave birth to quadruplets last weekend and that two of the babies —Siamese twins—died shortly after

birth.

The paper said the other two babies were getting along well. The survivors are a boy and a girl, the paper said.

Consideration Of Drought Is Urged In Quotas Fielder, chairman of the agriculture and livestock committee of the regional Chamber of Comber regional Chamber of Comber 124 that Section 344 (b) of

in the 1952 and 1953 cotton and measuring and reporting for the wheat acreage totals the "acreage lost because of abnormal weather conditions."

A proclamation of cotton acreage controls by Secretary of Agriculture Benson is expected in October which would impose acreage allocations county by county based upon a five-year average of acres in adequate moisture.

2. Land which was prepared for inadequate moisture. In cotton in 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951

3—Land which was prepared for and 1952, and wheat controls have cotton planting but on which, after

cause of drought conditions unless the intent of public law is fol-lowed," R. M. Fielder of Abilene, stated. He estimated that more than a million acres historically dedicated to cotton were lost to the drought in Texas in both 1952 and 1953.

ABILENE — The West Texas merce, said that Section 344 (b) of Chamber of Commerce has called the Agricultural Adjustment Act on Administrator Howard H. Gordon of the Production and Market the PMA authority to make additional to the PMA authority to the PMA authority to make additional to the PMA authority to the PMA authority to make additional to the PMA authority ing Administration to advise the justments in drought areas.

Texas PMA committee to count Specifically, the WTCC called for

1-Land which was planted cotton but on which cotton did not

"Texas, particularly the western half of the state, will lose heavily when this average is computed by



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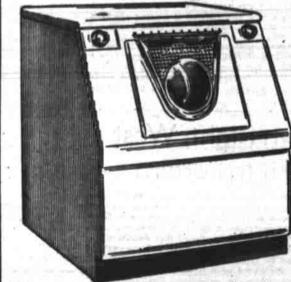
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Agriculture Department Has Hot Potato As Ruling Is Renounced

excursion into rule by flat and decree has apparently come a cropper, and the Eisenhower administration has been handed a very hot potato.

It came to light a couple of weeks ago that the department's farm lending agencies last May had inserted a clause re-quiring private bankers to sign anti-diserimination pledges before taking part in the government's price support program. The bankers were required to pledge themselves not to discriminate against any bank employes or job applicants because of race, creed or color.

Many banks in the South balked, and

protest poured into Washington. As a result, the USDA has now notified lending agencies that they will not be required to take the pledge; the clause may be scratched out

Walter White, secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, hitterly criticized the Agriculture Department for its aboutface, said if President Eisenhower did not restore the pledge to "might as well disband immediately the Government Contract Compliance Com-mittee which he so recently created." That is where the hot potato comes in; the administration is caught between two

Imposing the pledge in the first place was an attempt to achieve by indirection and forced compliance what can only be achieved, in the long run, by education, duly enacted laws, and sympathic un-derstanding. By refusing to make loans under such conditions—and, as far as we know, the government cannot compel private lenders to make loans under terms they find obnoxious-the whole helpful purpose of the price support program would be destroyed. And our whole system of public and private finance would be un-dermined and vitiated if lending agencies

are to be allowed no discretion whatever There is a right way and a wrong way toward the promotion of racial tolerance and cooperation. The wrong way is by force and bureaucratic decree; the right way is the slower but surer way of gradual approach, education and understand-

Encouraging In Own Right, West German Elections Fit In Pattern

The sweeping of Konrad Adensuer and his Christian Democrat party in the West Germay elections is heartening enough within itself, but doubly so as part of a

There was never any fear that West Germany would go communistic, nor even accord the Communists a few seats. However, what was a real fear was that the Socialists (bitterly anti-Communist but also against rearmament of Germany) would register major gains and thus parabyze the program pursued by Adenauer's concilliatory government. The open blessings of Adenauer by Secretary of State Dulles were pounced upon as a possible lever to topple the balance to the Social-

The Dulles intervention did not produce this effect. If there was any resentment on the part of Germans over what some might have interpreted as interference in internal affairs, it was more than counter-balanced by a first hand knowledge that Germany was in reality caught between two major forces. Communism had been observed at close range, and Germans wanted none of it. Moreover, they seemed to be convinced that despite warweariness the only real defense would

be an armed defense. Following as it has the rioting in East Germany and particularly East Berlin after the Allied food package campaign, the election in West Germany fits into an encouraging pattern. This should not produce unbounded exultation, however, for there are many problems ahead. For one, Russia is realistic enough to interpret results and to propose counter-measures. For another, rearmament of Germany without return of a militant nationalistic and militaristic spirit is no small matter. But with his own right and a sound majority cou-pled with the Freedom Democrats, the accomplishment of a solid program is now possible. The results here in a measure offset the recent losses in Italy.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Nothing Should Be Permitted To Override The Constitution

It is true that the charter of the United Nations is, by its very existence, a limitation upon national sovereignty, but from the course of events, it is possible to justify the broad statement that only the United States has been called upon to do anything special about it.

This arises from a single clause in our Constitution which makes a treaty, upon ratification by the Senate, the law of the land without specific legislation as to its implementation. Thus, a treaty may have the effect of an amendment to the federal

Te correct this weakness in our system, the Bricker amendment to the Constitution has been recommended by the American Bar Association. It provides: "Section 1. A provision of a treaty which

conflicts with this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect. "Section 2. A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States.

only through legislation which would be walld in the absence of treaty. "Section 3. Congress shall have power to regulate all executive and other agree-

ments with any foreign power or international organization. All such agreements shall be subject to the limitations Imposed on treaties by this article." It is difficult to understand the oppost-

tion, except that every president and every secretary of state prefers to have as complete a free hand as possible in the conduct of foreign policy and in the neentiation of treaties Prior to World War II, the Senat. Committee on Foreign Relations regarded itself as a watchdog of our national interests. Such chairmen as Henry Cabot Lodge, William Borah, and Arthur Vandenberg were unwilling to accept blindly a program which it was their constitutional responsibility to analyze and study. During the years of World War II. the State Department got into the habit of briefing our Senators and Representatives, thus sealing their lips, if not their minds, by confidences.

Uncle Ray's Corner

were built long ago, also the stone tools

This may have been done by preparing

pits and covering the openings with sticks

and grass. When the big beasts were shain,

their flesh could provide mammoth steak

and weapons which Cave people used,

wild boars and other armaly.

Neither the White House nor the State

Department nor the Pentagon has ever succeeded in sealing off the minds of thoughtful and patriotic Americans. The Bricker amendment was fully supported by John Foster Dulles before he became Secretary of State, although since his appointment he has repudiated his logical indorsement. The cases to uphold the need for the Bricker amendment are multiply

For instance, the Fujii case, discussed several times in this column, means, in the words of Frank E. Holman, past president of the American Bar Association." , that our right to self-government, both

state and national and our right to determine for ourselves what kind of laws we want to make and live under, can be pullified whenever the President and two-thirds of the members of the Senate present at the time approve a treaty on a particular

The Warsaw convention, relating to international air transportation, " prives American citizens of their full and proper right to trial by jury because one of the fundamental features of a jury trial in this country is that the jury shall determine the amount of damage, fair and

treaty, has been held to be the supreme law of the land and to override state law

The Bricker amendment in no way imedes the President in his handling of our foreign affairs; it only safeguards American people in their rights, Dulles

"The treaty-making power is an extraordinary power liable to abuse. Treaties make international law and also they make domestic law. Unless our Constitution treaties become the supreme law of the land They are indeed more supreme than ordinary laws: for congressional laws are invalid if they do not conform to the Constitution, whereas treaty laws can over ride the Constitution . .

Nothing ought to override the Constitu-

block from the Capitol, to do the low congressmen in the House, Joe who had been receiving the same working man. kind of queries, voted to have a to the public.

From time to time the booklet was reprinted and enlarged. Patman estimates that about five million copies of the booklet have been distributed. This year another edi-tion was authorized and it has just come off the press.

It was prepared by Patman and

pile of such questions, and had pro-

vided answers, he began to get re-

quests for them in batches, par-

ticularly from schoolteachers. And as a member of Congress he was

in a good position to get answers to the people's questions.

If he didn't know the answers himself-looking them up would take a lot of his time just as it

would for the people asking ques-

tions at home-he could call on the

staff of the Library of Congress, a

W. C. Gilbert of the Library of day, and that sort of thing."

Congress, its name is, "Our Amer"I don't know about that king ican Government What is it? How Does It Function?"

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP The naval force attacking

on this day in 1863, consisted of about twenty vessels bearing more than five thousand Federal troops. To meet this strength Lieutenant Dick Dowling of the Confederacy had six small cannon and 42 men, Joe. "It took me three hours to "Beagle, sir, not Seegle. Well, most of them Irish Houstonians, tune the carburetor on the car, you had quite an adventure. One Yet he disabled and captured two and I hadda drive a hundred miles final question. Every working man had six small cannon and 42 men. oners and turned back the entire go to that one on account of my ings on Labor Day. What, sir, expedition, with a loss of "strictly wife's relatives live closer to that would you say is the greatest bless-and positively, nobody hurt." And one.

the whole business took only 45 "A cop stopped me on the way "Ain't no doubt about it, Mr.

dubious distinction of "being the and pushed it. Hey, can you help first American general . . . who me fix the ticket?" managed to lose a fleet in contest

f raw gold five per cent.

Off the record a manual threw day.

Ironically, Dowling went to Sa-other brother-in-law that threw day.

Ironically, Dowling went to Sa-other brother-in-law that threw day. bine Pass with orders to spike the it. guns at Fort Sabine. His failure him a dime.' to follow these instructions undoubtedly saved Texas from a

WASHINGTON UP-Every mem- out for senators and members of term "act" is used to refer to a WASHINGTON UP—Every memory out for senators and members of the boundary of the House. If you want one free about the government from the your can write to your senator or people back home. Out of this representative. Or, you can buy one for 20 cents from the Superlier, just published by the government of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, The booklet had its origin many years ago when a Texas Democrat, Rep. Wright Patman, began writing a weekly newsletter to the newspapers in his district and each week included the answers to three

Answering Questions About Government

Texas Congressman Publishes Booklet

SAVINGS

The World Today — James Marlow

week included the answers to three child or his parents or a group 52) only 12,062 were introduced.

questions that had been asked him. might not be able to find at home. But the booklet points out the

For instance: What is the salary or in a local library, even after enormous difference between the

of the President, the vice president, a senator? How did the Democratic and Republican parties get tion about the difference between their names? What is gerrymandering? Can a congressman be impeached? What is a veto and how does it work?

After Patman had collected a Then it is known as an act.

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Then it is known as an act. Of that number only 85 in popular usage, however, the or 60,142, were passed. Of that number only 81/2 per cent,

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Joe Steady Finds No Rest During Holiday

government booklet printed, wrap-ping up a bunch of questions and of the house?" asked a voice.

a punch of questions and "No," mumbled Joe sleepily, she was playing in the grass with bublic. "Oh, Mr. Steady?" said the quick." ture story on how a typical working man and his family enjoyed

> business," said Joe. "But if \$65 bucks a week makes a typical

"There wasn't nothing homey couldn't be real sure." about it—that's the trouble," said "Was the baby upset, sir?"
Joe, "We didn't stay home. I was "No, but my wife was. Still is. trying to catch me some shut- Kept yelping about it all the way eve, and the missus says to get home. We got home about up, we're going on a picnic. I said night, and all three of the kids was no, and she said whose day off did crying, and I finally told the miss-Texas fortification at Sabine Pass

picnic.

sued the voice. Junior, Sis and the baby," said Mr. Seegle,"

lin, commander of the Federal ex- instead of 35, when as a matter day and get some rest."

pedition which chose its target so of fact my old bus wouldn't do 45 earned in this battle the on a downgrade unless I got out "Sorry," said the voice. "What

with land batteries alone." The else happened?"

New York Herald credited the "Well," said Joe, "one of my —Britain claimed today that her amazing Texan victory at Sabine brothers-in-law borrowed ten bucks new swept-wing Hawker Hunter jet Pass, along with the Federal defrom me. Later they got me to is the world's fastest fighter plane. feat at Chickamauga, with lower- umpire a softball game, and the She based the boast on RAF ing the credit of the United States only close one I called at the plate Squadron Leader Neville Duke's to the extent of raising the price got me a pop bottle in the eye, and record-setting average speed of of raw gold five per cent. off the record I think it was my 727.6 m.p.h. in the aircraft yester-

the ants off the food, and I guess W. F. Barns in an American Sabre.

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. U. Early I kinds over-et, so I stretched out on the morning after Labor Day, to grab me some shuteye, and all esearch for him.

In the early 1940s Patman's felthe phone rang in the home of of a sudden Sis started crying beow congressmen in the House, Joe Steady, America's average
cause she lost one of her jacks. "Am I speaking to the master Then my missus hollers the baby must've swallowed it on account of

Sis, and we got to do something

to speak to. This is Jim Beagle, "So, I step on the gas on the reporter on the Hometown Daily way to the hospital and who Eagle. My city editor wants a fea- should I meet but the same cop, but he let me go this time. So Labor Day. You know-king for a we get to the hospital and they floor-scope the baby.

"Had the baby swallowed the missing lack?" Sis found it in her pocket About 500,000 copies were turned working man, I'm your joker, later. The Doc said all the floor uster."

"Heh, heh, well, well. Would looked like the remains of a couyou mind telling me all the homey ple of grasshoppers and something little details about your big day cise that looked like a small

> I think it was, so we went on the us to oh, shut up, and she said who's telling whom to shut up, "Who was in the group?" pur- and so we finally got about 3 a.m. I was just getting "Oh, just me, her, and the kids ready to shave when you called,

enemy craft, took about 350 pris- to the lake for the picnic, Hadda naturally likes to count his bless-

the whole business took only 45 "A cop stopped me on the way "Ain't no doubt stopped the whole business took only 45 "A cop stopped me on the way "Ain't no doubt stopped the fact minutes."

"A cop stopped me on the way "Ain't no doubt stopped the fact and gave me a \$25 ticket for speed. Feegle," said Joe. "It's the fact minutes."

Britain Claims Her Hawker Hunter Faster

official confirmation, topped by 11.91 m.p.h. the mark of 715.69 set "Well, I came back and brushed in July by U.S. Air Force Lt. Col.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Juvenile Delinquency And Its Cause Is Everybody's Business

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

We are indebted to Albert Brown of the Big Spring Police Department for the opportunity of reading "The Community, The State, And The Delinquent Child," an 83-page handbook prepared and distributed by the State Youth Development Council, and a book that every citizen should read, because too many good citizens aid and encourage delinquency by soothing their trouble consciences with an "it's

none of my business" attitude. Delinquency is everybody's business, and we can hope that Brown isn't the only member of the Big Spring Police Department or the Howard County Sheriff's staff who has read this book. It is of extreme importance to law enforcement officers and social welfare workers, and it also covers a subject that should be of great concern to all others. I believe this would be a much better state if everybody, before being permitted to drive an automo-bile, should be required to pass an examination proving their familiarity with the contents of this handbook.

On pages 12 and 13 are listed the 29 common causes of delinquency in Texas and these are: Poverty: desertion or long absence by one or both parents; divorce; poor housing; immaturity of parents: poor management of family or household affairs; acute and chronic illness; feeblemindedness, religious conflicts and alcoholism; Ignorance; mental illness and lack of religious training; unemployment; father working at night and sleeping in the day time; demoralizing conditions that may exist in a community or neighborhood; social and group conflicts; disci-pline that is too severe or strict, too var-iable, too prolonged or too great a degree of humility; rejection on the part of one or both parents; interference of kin or neighbors; mother working and neglecting her children; lack of proper educational opportunities and chances to development vocational skills; bad companions; physical defects: lack of harmony between parents, or physical or emotional incompatibilities; death of a parent; immorality on the part of one or both parents; false standards of behaviour an old culture conflicting with modern ideas lack of wholesome recreational opportunities, and child labor.

But says the handbook: "Almost never will a child become delinquent who has been subjected to only one or two of these contributing causes. More frequently, there is a combination of half a dozen

or more of them." Today, it will be safe to assume, half the adults of Big Spring know of some child who is subjected to several of these causes of delinquency and yet how many

of these citizens are doing, or are willing to do, anything about it? How many of

them, instead, are smugly telling them sleves; "It's none of my business."

ganized sentiment is weakest.

On this point the handbook says: "Demoralizing influences in a commu nity are usually most prevalent where or-

"If a community has nothing constructive and positive to offer a boy he will probably drift toward things that may be harmful, such as beer parlors, commercialized game halls, unsupervised dance pavilions and houses of ill-repute. He has a natural desire for fun and excitement and unless the wholesome type of activity is available, he may patronize low grade amusement spots, which may resort to questionable and illegal means to lure cus-

"A community-with the ballot-can do what it desires about the unwholesome situations, but at the same time it must think of replacing them with positive and constructive programs.

"Boys and girls from happy homes and with understanding and able parents, may not be influenced too much by such things, but, unfortunately, many young people need protection. It is the responsibility of citizens and officials to see that they are protected to eradicate the festering spots that breed delinquency and make young people vulnerable to damage."

The citizen who will make it a point to get and read a copy of this handbook will become a better citizen because he will be armed with the knowledge of what can be done about the situation, and he will have the information that will enable him to determine whether or not the law enforcement agencies are doing their duty and making honest, efficient and effective efforts to improve conditions in the

Contributions of money to youth activi-ties is not enough. Good citizens should also contribute time and talents and a deep personal interest in all programs designed to reduce delinquency to the lowest possible minimum.

The preservation of the family life is probably the most important of all the weapons with which to combat delinquency. Being a parent is not always easy. Maybe you know of a father or mother who is having a difficult time in preserving their family life. Maybe by belping them you can indirectly help their children and save these children from committing a delinquent act.

Delinquency can be fought on many fronts and from many angles. It is your business, just as it is the business of your church and your schools. You have a deep personal responsibility for the welfare of every boy and girl in your community.
-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs

President Will Face Some New Problems When Vacation Ends

WASHINGTON - Reports from Colorado convey a sense of President Eisenhower's reluctance to leave the peace and quiet of his mountain retreat. Like every other vacationer, he sees looming all too conspicuously beyond the holiday horizon the treadmill of the job, tasks unfinished, the old familiar burden to be taken up again.

regret has a particular polgnancy. He will return not as most citizens do to more or less the same motions. When he comes back to the capital, it will be to confront a new assignment that even in the context of the impossible office of the Presidency looms very large. The basic decisions have now been tak-

en. In lengthy debate within the National Security Council and among the top advisers on psychological warfare, part of it before Eisenhawer left for the west, part of it in lengthy communications teletyped between the White House and the temporary offices at Lowry Field near Denver, it has been decided to carry out new policy on atomic information and the threat of atomic warfare.

This conclusion was reached with less dramatic impact than some advisers had foreseen. It happened through a process of evolution rather than revolution. The decision evolved out of a prolonged debate, all of it behind top secret barriers, so extraordinary, so fantastic in relation to the ultimate stakes, that 10 years or even five years ago it would have been utterly inconceivable.

An important part in the debate was taken by Vice President Nixon. And even among those who had continued to hold a doubting view of the Vice President as immature and emotionally impetuous, his quiet intelligence and above all his humility were impressive.

Beyond the fact of the decision, virtually everything is still to be filled in with the return of the President, It may be carried out inadequately, too timidly. Or it may be done with the boldness and the vision that some men around the President have hoped for.

The implications of the decision are much more far reaching than the fact that in the near future the public will be given more of the truth about atomic weapons and atomic warfare. The next step would seem almost certainly to be a revision of the concept of the defenses of the North American continent. And that step could mean completely discarding the economy-balanced budget view of defense that has prevailed in the Administration thus far.

Those who took part in the decisionmaking talk about this next step in terms of the inevitability of a nation doing what has to be done. They suggest an analogy in the preliminaries leading up to the Mar-shall Plan. In 1947 and '48 there were few who believed that this country would be able to carry through a plan to prevent communism from taking over in Western Europe because of Europe's eco-

nomie and military weakness.

The Marshall Plan, NATO and related measures had a lot to do with containing communism. And containment to one side, the example of the strength shown by the West has helped to weaken the Soviet grip on the satellite states. In view of the frailties still evident in France, Italy and elsewhere, no one would argue that a peak of perfection has been the difference between '47 and '53 is tremendous.

So, the argument runs, while any realistic continental defense has looked pretty hopeless for the past year and the gloomsters have had a field day, it is bound to come. All the reasons why it will not be done look just as overwhelming-the blllions it will cost, the campaign promises for economy and a balanced budget, the divisions in Congress.

But the compelling necessity to build greater safety for America will finally outweigh every other consideration. Those safeguards will serve a dual purpose. They will give Americans a far greater sense of assurance. They will also serve as a deterrent to the Russians who might be persuaded that an atomic Pearl Harbor launched against this country would mean crippling blow from which we could never recover. Therefore a real defense would be a factor making for peace.

Here again, however, much depends on how-and, as always, if a continental defense program giving a two- to threehour warning of attack is carried out. It the billions for such a defense are taken out of the overall military budget and America develops a defensive psychology, then the example of France and the Maginot Line of wishful security is apt. For the vacationer in Colorado these are just a few of the big ones waiting on

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tor many a feast. No elephants of any kind run wild in

Yesterday I spoke about the cave hears modern Europe, but mammoth skeletons ple in Europe. They were slain, and the hunters moved into the caves. That happened in various parts of Europe, but our best records have been found in France and Spain. In those countries, we have the remains of bonfires which

Mammoths Left After Ice Age

Certain residents of the caves made pictures on the walls and codings. Their drawings and paintings show door, hears, A few pictures were made of the hairy elephants which we, of today, describe as mammoths. It is supposed that some hold-

Belonging to the swine family, the wild as a part of the food supply. When a hust-

have been dug up in France and nearby countries. It is plain that many of these animals wandered into northern Europe and Asia, toward the end of the last ice age. Their remains, including flesh and hair, have been found in scores of places In Siberia. Among the other animals which Stone

Age men hunted were tigers and wild boars. Europe still has wild boars, but the tigers are gone from the wilds. Those of the Stone Age had large, strong teeth, and scientists speak of them as sabertooth ligers.

boars of the Stone Age were important 'brought home the bacon," he probally felt proud of himself. In any case helped to save the tribe from hunger. Tomorrow: Stone Age Wespons.

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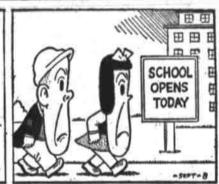
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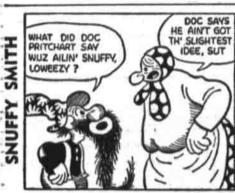










































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Urey Urges Finding Atomic Henry Fords

AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO UN-Nobel Prize winner Harold C. Urey today urged giving some atomic Henry Ford a chance to create useful atomic ways thinking of attaching the power for Americans

mooner if free private enterprise 'The automobile was not de-is set loose to work upon it. And veloped by the railroads or by the the atomic age much like Ford size.

and others did to create the automobile age.

which have now grown to gigantic size.

"If we had a government commission back in 1900 or there-

Dr. Urey, professor of chemis-abouts considering the develop-try at the Institute of Nuclear ment of the automobile industry. Studies in Chicago, worked on the stomic project during the war. get the railroads to help them with He told the American Chemical this problem, and no one would Society that he 'avors changing have looked up Henry Ford or Wal-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | I can press a button on the side of the wall and secure electric

ower for Americans.

He said atomic power will come tail of another industry."

he said if that happens he'd prob-ably invest in a small company. developed by new, small industries

own atomic inventions or develop-that must be induced to help to ments, and the government should develop this problem." surprising to me that the Congress of the United States should have

"Atomic energy does me no good at all (as a private citizen) until development of atomic energy for Explaining this, he said, "I beor secrecy, Dr. Urey remarked 17 pounds in 1940.



Riding High, Wide And Comfortable

Boasting air suspension instead of conventional metal springs, 40 of these modern coaches are being placed in regular service by Continental Trailways Bus System this week. These coaches have six-foot picture windows, improved air-conditioning, greater baggage space and other advanced features planned for greater highway travel comfort. The new buses will be operating through Big Spring, officials have announced.

seft uranium or other atomic fuels Patents are an important way of passed such an obviously socialistic ments must be made—is the propaga reasonable cost.

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In 1953, Americans were eating butter at the rate of nine pounds As for the question of security per year per capita compared with old when I was drafted into the

Lost Daughter Returned To Her Father From Red China

stared blankly at the man who trantically insisted he was her father.

The girl looked up at his face.

The girl looked up at his face.

This time she did not shake her Dudolob King 21 constitutions by the product of the product of

The 49 youngsters were children head. lost in the chaotic days after Japan's World War II surrender. Some
were the Japanese children of
mothers who had chosen to marry
Chinese and stay in China.

But 48-year-old Masami Eda, a
farmer from Saitama, had eyes
only for the 12-year-old.

"Kimie, my child" the ex"He's gone," she said.
"All right, all right, Kimie, you
driving this brother, Dewitt King. pan's World War II surrender. Some

farmer from Saltama, had eyes asked.

"Kimie, my child" the exclaimed. Hot tears streamed down are m

"Kimie, you are my daughter. I with me to your father's home?"
The girl, no longer frightened, 53-Year-Old Fish am your father. Don't you remember me?" The girl shook her head

The farmer burst into fresh tears, mumbling. "Nobody's to blame. It can't be helped."

Yes, I will Father, she said. And then for the first time she smiled. Friends standing with him

agreed "the girl looks exactly like his missing wife."

Imperial Army in 1944 in Manchur- National Geographic Society.

TOKYO OR - A 12-year-old girl lived with me for several years on stood among 49 Japanese children the farm in Manchuria, I couldn't strained 50 motorists yesterday repatriated from Red China. She reigh you when the war ended in

Encouraged, the farmer con-

"He's gone," she said.
"All right, all right, Kimie, you are my beloved daughter," the his cheeks. The girl looked fright-ened. She shook her head.

"You must have had many ba "You must have had many bad experiences, but from now on I a light with an angry motorist.

"Kimie, you are my daughter."

"Yes, I will Father," she said.

In Ancient Egypt, rocks were is missing wife."

Wiping away his tears, Eda said:

"Kimie, you were only 2 years id when I was drafted into the operation of the operation o

Officers Restrain **Angered Motorists** From Hitting Driver

NEW YORK UM-Police re-

Rudolph King, 23, overturned when it sideswiped a second car, which also rolled over. Enraged motorists stopped behind the wrecks on

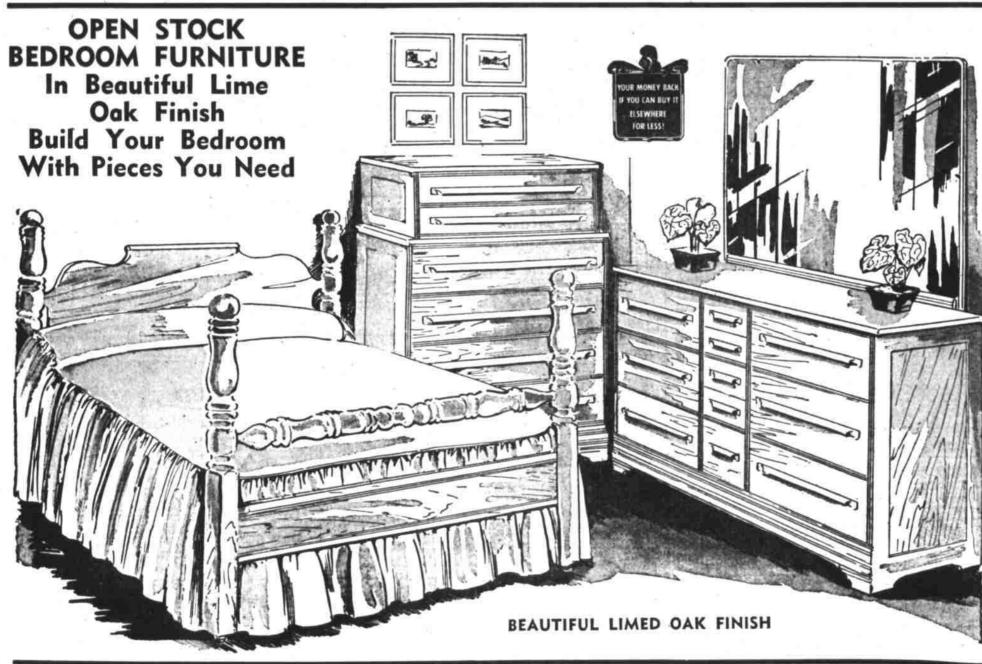
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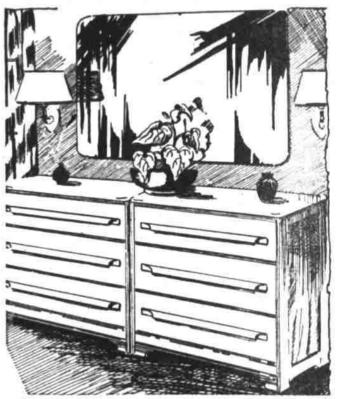
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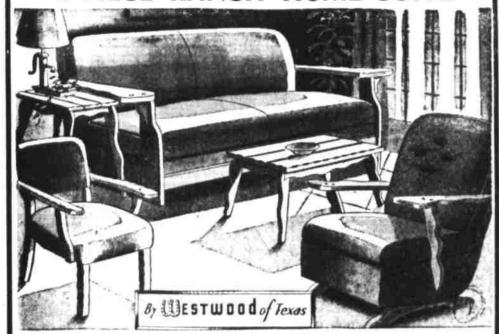




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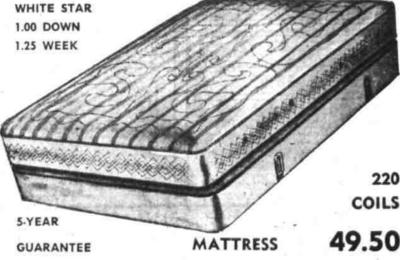
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