TWELVE PAGES TODAY

North Korean **Delivers Red**

SEOUL &—A Russian-built MIG MIG, Hall quoted him: swept unheralded out of Red Korea today and its pilot brought the nism." silvery jet fighter to a \$10,000 landing at a U. S. base northwest

The \$100,000 was the prize of-fered for the first MIG turned over to the Allies in top combat condition, The U. N. Command in Tokyo affirmed today that the offer still

Allied intelligence officers instantly clamped complete secrecy over the identity of the pilot and began questioning him. But a mounting weight of evidence indicated he was Korean, despite an early statement by a 5th Air Force spokesman that he "is not a North

The MIG, pride of the Red Air Force in the Korean War, was yanked into a hangar and armed

ern Yalu River where the jet bat ties blazed.

It was the first MIG to fall int Allied hands in Korea. The Russian-built, swept-wing fighters nevritory during the war.

There was no quick reaction from the Communists.
At first the Allies refused to iden Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air North Korean

Weyland announced: The jet was from a "North Ko-rean air unit."

It is being studied by U. S. Air Force officers, The pilot's name will not be revealed unless he personally con-

The North Korean will be grant-

ed asylum if he wants it.

The pilot disappeared behind a wall of secrecy and Kimpo Air Base was closed to everyone but authorized military personnel. A psychological warfare colonei

near Seoul said American Sabre jets met the MIG over the southern boundary of the demilitarized strip across the Korean peninsula and escorted the Red fighter to Seoul. However, the MIG apparently eaught Kimpo Air Base by sur-

A crowd scurried out to the runway after the plane stopped.

The pilot was described as short

and black-haired. An American pilot who said the flier pulled a picture a girl from his blue flying suit and tore it up. The American pieced together the shreds of the sicture, which he said "looked like

North Korean." Col. Don P. Hall of Kingsville, Tex., commander of the 4th Fight- while defense attorneys prepared er-Interceptor Wig, said the pilot was "smiling and very happy it

was over with." of his plane and immediately saluted Capt, Cipriano F. Guerra,

Mission, Tex.
"The captain was quite surprised," Hall said. "He got out of his Sabre jet and walked over to the MIGIS. A crewman threw sand-

bags under the wheels. The MIG pilot shook hands with

all the men.
"The captain pointed toward the gun on the MIG and the MIG pilot turned off the switch. Air police immediately surrounded the plane and the MIG pilot accepted cigarettes that were offered to him by

Asked why the pilot brought the

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"I'm happy to leave comm "It is believed he knew of the

reward," Hall said.

The pilot's first words were reported to be "O.K." His only other word in English was "no." Hall said his clothing was "non-descript. . . a blue-colored flying suit, a leather jacket and light colored shirt and flying boots."

The pilot was armed, but he turned over his loaded pistol to

Hall said the Red pilot is about 25 years old and an officer. Asked what the Air Force Hall said the plane may be taken to the United States for testing but indicated this had not been decid-

A spokesman said the Air Force has made pictures of the plane but they will not be released.



Seeks Asylum

Dr. Marek Korowicz(first alternate of the Communist Polish del-egation to the United Nations, is shown above in New York after asking for political asylum in the United States. Dr. Korowicz in this country on Sept.

and rudder showing clearly against the silvery body. Its arrival apparently caught the sprawling Kimpo Air Base by surprise. It was from Virtual and the sprawling Rimpo Air Base by surprise. It was from Kimpo that the sleek American Sabre jets, scourge of the MIGs, roared out during the Korean War towards the far north-

An autumnal chill which covered Bonham, in Fannin County, re-Central United States Sunday ported 2.5 inches of rain. White-tration during a Democratic get-spread east and southward today, wright had a half inch. to western Pennsylvania, Arkansas and central Texas.

Light showers fell ahead of the loving mass of cool air,

Temperatures early today ranged down to freezing in parts of North at the height of the brief storm.

a record high temperature of 102 the overnight low was 77.

barns, blew out windows, toppled Near Sherman, lightning struck

a new barn owned by J. H. Mitchell. The barn and 600 bales of hay inside burned to the ground. dential section in the north Lightning caused minor damage to the home of Bob Goble, a mile and half northwest of Sherman. The storm caused minor trouble ones and power in Sherman and damaged some TV anten

Rain ranged an inch to an inch

Continuance Of

Trial of Ray Davis, who faces i nurder charge, was delayed in 118th District Court this morning a motion to continue the case. Davis was arraigned before Judge

Charlie Sullivan and pleaded not Hall said the MIG pilot got out
Hall said the miG pilot got out
He is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Robert A. Childers at the Wyom-

early this afternoon. A special jury Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, San venire summoned for the trial was Angelo and Mineral Wells. The

and a half over Grayson County.

Sixty-five miles south of Leonard, lightning lashed over Dallas nominee. and rain halted traffic on the Central Expressway. Lights and trafthe 50s elsewhere in the Midwest, much rainfall. The outlook was and in the West.

But in Dallas, Tex., where the entire state through Tue day.

> from the north about midnight," said Mrs. Harold H. Hammond, who publishes the Leonard Graphic with her husband. "It opportunity to reply Saturday when who publishes the Leonard Graphic with her husband. "It ounded like a hurricane. I don't suppose there's a house in town

"We're on the fringe TV area and have high aerials," Mrs. Ham-mond said. "More than 50 per cent of the aerials were blown down. Telephone service is out in

the residential section. "Barns all over town were un roofed. The saddle club barn, val-ued at several thousand dollars, was demolished. The fence around the high school ball field was de

stroyed. Trees were uprooted all over town. 'About an inch and a half of rain fell. I drove out into the country, where the cotton was just opening to perfection. Now it's all

beat down and muddy. It looks pitiful. "People are standing around the square in a dark mood.

Last April 11, insurance companies paid out more than \$56,000 in claims after a violent hail storm at Leonard.

Temperatures soared to a high of 107 in Midland and 105 in Pre-Judge Sullivan was expected to rule on the motion for continuance Falls had 103. It was 102 in Big report back to the court Dallas high was the hottest Sept. 20 on record.

Ike Will Make **Major Speech** Tonight At Rally

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. 48-President Eisenhower arrived here to day for two Massachusetts speeches - one at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield the other at a Republican rally in Boston tonight.

The Presidential plane Columbine landed at nearby Westover Air Force Base at 9:59 A.M. EST. Eisenhower was scheduled to speak informally at the Exposition grounds coliseum here after lunching with New England GOP lead tonight (8:30 PM CST) will be a major address in which he may reply to criticism of his adminisration by Adlai E. Stevenson and ormer President Truman.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington after a weekend at the White House. He returned to the capital Saturday from a six week

Eisenhower will speak at a Boston Garden rally from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (CST). Mutual Radio and ABC radio and Television sched-uled the speech to be carried directly, while later rebroadcasts were arranged by NBC and CBS. In advance of the speech, aides would say only that Eisenhower intends to outline the role he believes the Republican party sho on the American political scene.
But it seemed likely the President, in speaking at such a big party rally, would take some note

of criticism fired at the adminis Truman and Stevenson, who was the 1952 Democratic presidential

Stevenson contended the admin istration was putting off action in fic signals in part of the city failed fields where it had promised acti -he called it "government by postponement."

Dakota, but generally were in the 40s in the Northern Plains and in the 50s elsewhere in the Midwest, and in the West.

But in Dallas, Tex., where

"The storm came bounding in James C. Hagerty has character

he spoke briefly at a GOP wom-en's rally in Chicago, en route from Denver to Washington after dential section in the north part of the town of about 1,200 persons.

There was only one indirect dig at the opposition. Praising Republican Sen. Dirksen of Illinois for "leadership in Congress" the President said:
"It is a true leadership, not the

kind that consists of the clever word and sometimes the bad de-

The President got a rousing welcome at the Chicago rally.

The President is scheduled to chusetts by plane late tonight (11:45 p.m. EST).

Aides have indicated that later this week Eisenhower may announce his choice for the Suprem Court vacancy caused by the of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson

LATE BULLETIN

NEW YORK W - Negotiations for a merger of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Southern Production Co. have been deferred indefinite ly by agreement of the officers and directors of both companies it was announced today by R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, after

Russia Asks Hydrogen, Atomic Weapons Ban



Tiny Holdup Victim

Two-year-old Genevieve Hastings lies in Chester, Penn., Hospital with a broken leg after being run over by fleeling bandit. The bandit abducted the child and her father, Alfred, in the Hastings' car in downtown Chester. Hastings later jumped from the car, but dropped the baby. The bandit seized the wheel and ran over her as he made his getaway. The child suffered a fractured left leg; an injured leg and body bruises. The nurse is Mrs. Barbara Hendrickson. (AP Wirephoto).

Officials Skeptical Of Reports On Beria

nist country" in Europe and, after talking with the purported Beria, reported he is convinced the man

could identify Beria was sent, This source predicted that

Mouton Siamese

Twins Are Now

Out Of Danger

who he says he is. It was then,

State Department would issue a statement about the whole matter

See BERIA, Pg. 7, Col. 2

NEW ORLEANS UN-Louisiana's

The twins were separated last Thursday in history-making sur-

Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne, who will be two months old tomorrow, were given nourishment through their veins following the operation. Saturday the two bables

were given formula for the first time, but also fed intra-venously

Texan Among Missing

Charleston, S. C. A Coast Guard cutter kept up a watch in the crash area last night.

THE WEATHER

officials took a highly skeptical attitude today toward a reportunder investigation by Senate agents-that Lavrenty Beria, deposed Soviet secret police boss, has escaped from Russia and hopes for his posts as home minister and first deputy chairman of the Coun-cil of Ministers.

I. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) publicly acknowledged for the first time that his Senate investigations subcommittee has received a report that a mysterious figure, in hiding claims to be Beria. He said "I am not convinced" and declined to say what his subcommittee is doing in the matter.

Consider the first time that has not been mentioned in recent weeks, and there has been no recent mention of any trial. This has led to some speculation here that he may already have been executed.

The Senate source said an agent of Ministers. 1. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) pub-first

2. A Senate source said a sub- of McCarthy's subc committee agent who whether the man is in fact Beria has gone to contact him and should a report in a couple of days. McCarthy told a reporter he would tell him this much on the

I know a man who claims to be Beria and who resembles Beria has shown up outside Russia and is in hiding in a non-Communist country. At this point I am not convinced he is Beria."

It was the senator's first public statement on the weekend reports from a high Senate source that his subcommittee had sent agents verseas to check on the story.

A person familiar x x 3rd graf

Officials in the executive branch of the government said they knew nothing which would lead them to believe Beria, former head of the Russian secret police, has managed to get out of Russia. At the same time, it was made clear this government would be glad to receive any man, who knows as many

southwest of Panmunjom in the total) have never been capbuffer zone, the Allied delivery of tured at all."

year.
Statistics on the first half of 1853, compiled from police reports throughout the country and released Saturday in the FBI's semi-annual "Uniform Crime Reports," showed a total of 1,047,250 (m) major crimes committed.

seconds; one murder or negligent homicide every 40.3 minutes; one rape every 29.4 minutes, one rob-bery every 8.8 minutes.

Proposal Resembles Past Red Offerings UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. IR-, tate to thwart the interests of

day to impose an unconditional ban own paths," the Soviet delegate on the production of atomic and said. hydrogen weapons without delay.

The Soviet proposal was laid be

demands on this, he said, are justi-fled and must be met.

The Soviet proposals on atomic control included hydrogen weap-ons by names, but otherwise fol-lowed closely Soviet disarmament ons by names, but otherwise followed closely Soviet disarmament resolutions of previous seasions.

Vishinsky assalled the United States as the real cause of world tension, charged Western policy in of the U.S.S.R." This was a ref-

Vishinsky assalled the United States as the real cause of world tension, charged Western policy in Germany threatened to touch off a new war and declared the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was aimed at weakening the U.N.

The Soviet disarmament resolution—first Soviet move on this subject since the death of Stalin and gation to the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the state of the soviet delegation to the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the soviet list of the state of the soviet delegation to the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the soviet list of the soviet list of the soviet delegation to the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the soviet delegation to the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the soviet delegation to the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the U.N. was first (about 1.5 m. EST) on today's list of the U.N. tion—first Soviet move on this sub-ject since the death of Stalin and the accession of Georgi Malenkov

o power—had four points:

1. Immediate and unconditional prohibition of the atomic and hy-drogen bombs with the Security -where Russia has the vet -to supervise compliance.

2. Immediate one-third reduction by the Big Five—The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—in their armed forces with a conference shortly afterwards to discuss reduction of the armed forces of other co

3. Dismantling of military bases maintained in foreign countries. This was an obvious reference to the United States for Viahinsky had So far as is known in the West, Beria was last seen in public in denounced U. S. bases oversea Mescow on May 1. Soviet Premier

Mcscow on May 1. Soviet Premier
Malenkov denounced him as a
traitor July 9 and ousted him from
his posts as home minister and

nation General Assembly the de-cision taken by the Assembly last month ran counter to the armistice agreement in recommending that only countries representing the two belligerents should take part in the parley.

"The recommendation of this "The recommendation of this must be brought into conformity has armistice agreement," he armistice agreement," he billed as the roughest rodeo billed as the roughest rodeo billed as the roughest rodeo.

The United States has insisted that the armistice restrict the representation in the peace conference to the two sides, but the Russians have sought to make it a roundtable affair by inviting india and other so-called neutrals.

Vishinaky spoke from notes. In the past when he has not had a prepared text it indicated he had received new instructions too late like to stand the customers' hair the rodes by making a sent at the rodes are sent as the rodes at the rodes are sent as the rodes are sent as the rodes at the rodes are sent as the rodes are

prepared text it indicated he had received new instructions too late for inclusion in a written speech.

The Soviet delegate attacked the position of the United States as "obdurate." He said Secretary of State Dulles had adopted the policy of South Korean President Syngman Rhee and was doing everything possible "to thwart consideration of this question at the present session."

Dulles listened intently as Visionally shinsky assalled what he called the "intolerant attitude" of the United States in opposing Indian participation in the peace conference.

"The United States has proved time and again it will not hesi-

famed Mouton Slamese twins are "out of danger", barring infection, Dr. L. L. Weissmiller, Foundation the twin daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mounton of Lafayette, La., are now completely bottle fed and their condition "looks good."

Russia called upon the U. N. to- states who want to walk their

The Soviet delegate also served notice that Russia was ready to make a vigorous fight to get the Assembly to revise its earlier decision baring neutral countries as representatives at the Korean peace conference. The Communist demands on this, he said, are justified and must be met.

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He added:
"The enemies of peace called for

9:45 a.m. EST) on today's list of speakers in the Assembly's gen-

eral policy debates.
Vishinsky asked for the spot
Saturday at the same time he demanded that the U.N. reopen discussions on makeup of the Korean
peace conference. He based his demand on Communist China's ear-lier cable insisting that the con-ference include Russia, India, In-donesia, Burma and Pakistan as

Convict Will Fly Legally **Over Walls**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. On-Convict Barney Thurman files over the Texas Prison walls as easily as inmates singing "The Prisoner's Song" dream about it. Then he

FOR UNITED FUND

Payroll Plan Will Be Talked Friday

HAMILTON, Bermuda, in —
Capt. Guy Morris Broughton, Palestine, Tex., was listed by the Air
Force as one of seven men missing
in the crash of a B29 burricane
hunter plane Friday. Nine others
were rescued 20 miles east of
Charleston, S. C. A Coast Guard

BEG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler this afternoon, tonight a n d fracaday with dust for the entire area of the colar to the interest of the colar to the interest of the colar to the high tonorrow as.

Whichest Semporature this date is in 1935; lowest this date is in 1935. for the entire area all day today.

High today 55, low toolay 55 in the to

One of the important pre-campaign sessions for the United Fund is set for Friday night, when the employe payroll contribution plan wilp be set forth for company heads and company UF representatives.

Occasion will be a dinner meeting at the Settles Hotel, starting at 7:30 p. m.

And, to address the gathering will be one of the leading business man-civic workers in the state, Sam Sullivan is one of those go-getting fellows who has been a work horse for all the community projects in Laredo and around his part of the state. And he's recommended as a real speaker who combines humor and inspiration.

Sullivan is a shee store operator



Joe Blum, owner of Lynn's "Your statement . . . is totally unsatisfactory and unacceptable. None of the charitable organizations incorely believe if everyone in Howard County would just dig a little escaped. Based on statements emdeeper this year the United Fund. cerely believe if everyone in Howard County would just dig a little
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Drive would more than meet its
quote."

The men on the list were neither

to make
further concrete comment."

The Reds said 519 of the 3,404
anating from your side, all were
have been returned. They said 380
the men on the list were neither

others were "released at the front"

Reds Deny Ever Capturing Most On U.N. Troop List FBI Expects U.S.

PANMUNJOM 18—The Communists said today they "never captured" most of the 2,404 Allied troops for whom the U. N. Command said.

At the Indian village five miles southwest of Panmunjom in the southwest of Panmunjom in the reply "totally unsatisfactory and unacceptable."

At the same time, the Comminists demanded an accounting for 86,742 North Koreans and Chinese they said were captured by the Allies and are missing.

The long-awaited Red answer was to the Seat 9 Allied demand that the Communists produce the 3,404 men—including more time 300 Americans—or disclose what happened to them.

"Most of them have never been captured at all." said North Koreans and Chinese prosnours on Wednesday. The Allies plan to deliver 1,479 North Koreans Tuesday and between 750 and 1,000 ick and wounded North Koreans and Chinese Prosnours on Wednesday. The Miles plan to deliver 1,479 North Koreans Tuesday and between 750 and 1,000 ick and wounded North Koreans and Chinese Pows have refused repatriation. The following required the total delivery of the demand that the Communists produce the 3,404 men—including more time 300 Americans—or disclose what happened to them.

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starting at the same time as the Allied teams.

There was a notcleable break in the tension surrounding Allied deliveries to the Indians Sunday when a group of North Koreans surprised their new guards with See POWs, Pg. 7, Col. 1

TOKYO W—Frank J. Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, met Emperor Rirohito in an audience today.

Starzel said the Japanese monarch expressed pleasure at the cordial reception his son, Prince Akihito, is receiving in the United States.

Record In Crime

WASHINGTON UM-Senate probers have called for tighter security laws to plug loopholes they say permit Communists to flood Amer-ica with propaganda in peacetime ica with propaganda in peacetime and set up underground presses

One step they urged is designed to force Reds to disclose printing equipment they allegedly have have the manpower to inspect it stored away for use in case the Communist party is outlawed or a war with Russia breaks out.

In other testimony Soviet satellite embassies, particularly those

tie and consular officers putting out political propaganda in this country to register under the foreign agents registration act—thus label—

This appeared to be the basis ing any propaganda they dispense.

The proposals were advanced by

the Senate internal security subcommittee yesterday in making propaganda be required to register public 336 pages of secret testi- as foreign agents. mony taken in a probe of Com-munist underground printing facilities and illegal propaganda. Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said

the closed-door hearings clearly "that loopholes in our security laws allow the Communist conspirators to flood the United States in peacetime with tons of propaganda and to prepare secret printing plants for continuing their propaganda activities in case of

Ex-Communists and former government undercover agents in the Communist party testified at the hearings. They said the Reds have set up secret printing plants and have hidden away other printing and photographic equipment for propaganda work in case the party

Welker (R-Idaho), who Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), who headed a three-member subcommittee task force to conduct the investigation, said in an accom-

panying statement:
"We learned that the Commu nists have spent thousands of dollars in buying printing equipment ranging all the way from linotypes and cylinder presses, offset presses and photographic equipment, to mimeograph machines and other types of duplicating devices which have been hidden away for future

Welker said that "huge quantities of paper and other supplies also were purchased and hid away."

"One of these printing outfits was set up in the back room of a bookstore in Chapel Hill, N.C., directly across the street from the campus of the University of North Carolina; another in a country newspaper plant near Birming ham, Ala.; another in an industrial plant in New York State.

"We were told that arrangements have been made to continue publication of the Daily Peoples World West Coast counterpart of the Daily Worker, in a secret plant if the need arises."

Welker said the subcommittee developed "strong evidence" that the financing of secret Communist printing equipment "was supplied wholly, from Moscow and through the diplomatic agencies of the Soviet satellites."

The Senate investigators released

Decision On AF Size To **Effect Budget**

AUSTIN UM - Senator Lyndon Johnson says a decision by the new Joint Chiefs of Staff on how large an Air Force we should have may determine whether the budg-et can be balanced.

In his weekly recorded broadcast yesterday over Texas radio stations, the Senate minority leader said one of Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's first official acti was to reduce the goal of 143 Air Force wings to an "interim" goal

"Secretary Wilson stressed that this was not permanent...He said the 120-wing goal would stand only until the new Joint Chiefs of Staff had taken a 'new look' at the de-fense picture," said Johnson.
"The possibilities of balancing

the budget hinge entirely upon the findings of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff. Should they decide that 143 wings are still essential, some effort must be made to restore the airplanes which have been elim-

inated from the program."

The senator, predicting "the greatest log jam in congressional history" at the next session, said "We must pull in our belt and cut down expenses but we cannot afford to weaken our defenses."

Veteran Newsman Dies In Hospital

DALLAS UP-Daniel Grant Ruggles, 66, a Texas newspaperman for 22 years, died yesterday in a Dallas hospital. He was a retired night editor of the Dallas News and previously worked on news papers in Austin, San Antonio and New Orleans.

Ruggles retired because of ill health in 1928. In recent years he directed several Dallas March of Dimes campaigns and ghost-wrote articles, books and speeches from his wheelchair.

Ruggles entered the newspaper business with the Austin Statesman in 1906. Later he covered the Legislature for the San Antonio Express He was night editor of the Houston Post from 1909 to 1915, the New Orleans Item from 1916 to 1917 and the Dallas News from 1922 to

Ruggles is survived by his wife, a stepson, Tom S. Bailey; a broth-er, William B. Ruggles, editor of the editorial page of the Dallas News; and a sister, Mrs. Henry B. Davis, all of Dallas,

Communist political "propaganda are imported into this country through the mails from behind the

Such material, if sent to regis tered foreign agents, can be imported without any legal limit: otherwise it is subject to confiscation. Customs and postal offi-cials, however, said they did not

Another would require diplomat- of Poland and Czechoslovakia,

This appeared to be the basis for the subcommittee's recommendation that consular and diplomat ie officials engaging in political

The senators proposed that Com munist and Communist-front or-ganizations—be required by the 1950 Internal Security Act to register with the attorney general-also be Sheriff Auto To Use required to list any printing equip ment they possess.

While no organizations have vet Communist party was directed to day. do so after a months-long hearing. The party has appealed the order to the courts.

burgh where members printed and provide his own car.
distributed newspapers in Serbian. Mixon said he didn't tors and technical help, was moved paign to get the sheriff back on to Chicago "because of the heavy wheels. pressures brought to bear on this establishment by the exposes of the various congressional commit-

Women and children of East Providence, Rhode Island, protesting truck travel on dusty King Philip Road to and from big industrial plants along the Seekonk River, erected a barricade of baby and doll carriages, bicycles and cordwood to bring the Issue to head. (AP Wirephoto). **Businessmen To Buy**

JASPER, Tex. UN-Jasper County Sheriff Thomas M. Mixon hopes to registered under the 1950 act, the have an automobile again Satur-

The county commissioners sold The party has appealed the order the sheriff's car about a month ago in an economy move. They one witness testified that, until said they would allow eight cents 1951, the Communist party had a a mile expense money but from plant on the north side of Pitts now on the sheriff would have to

Mixon said he didn't have money Croatian and Slovak. But he said to buy a car But businessmen the entire plant, together with edibere started fund-raising cam-

"What the heck

Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop (10) makes a fast

A spectator asks, "What the heck's happening?"

It's an exciting incident, and one of many that

Seeing an event or listening to one can be very

But they only whet your appetite for news. They

exciting. A photograph can be exciting, too-or a

cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story-

spell out a story you can't get in full-even if you're

there when it happens - until you see your news-

Al Rosen is covering the bag-but what's second

baseman Bobby Avila (1) doing in there?

jump back to third when Cleveland catcher Birdie

is happening?"

Tebbetts (15) tries a run-down.

headline, or a brief announcement.

fast. Only the newspaper can do that.

What a mixup!

paper.

Hall Party Bodies Flown Sunday To

Albuquerque, N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. M
Bodies of five victims of a private
plane crash in southern Alaska were flown here yesterday in a special plane.

Baby Carriage Barricade

The victims were Ellis Hall, 54year-old Texas and New Mexico his wife, two daughters, and Patrick Hibben, 17, of Albu-

querque.

Hall was flying the twin-engined plane when it apparently disinte-granted in flight in violent cross winds over the rugged sea coast. The plane crashed Aug. 17 and the in Alaskan air history.

He's Really Set Now To Give Up Driving

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-W. A. Williams, police accident investigator, said he chased a teen-ager through the city at 75 miles an hour yesterday, logging nine traffic violations.

Two cars collided at an intersection trying to avoid the speeding vehicles and a third driver jumped a curb to get out of the

youth at gunpoint and asked him why he tried to flee. The Smithsonian Institution says bodies were found last week at the cockroaches will eat almost any end of one of the largest searches more ticket I would lose my license," the youth replied.

That goes for advertising, too. The brief message

that hangs in the air . . . or brief headlines here or

But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks

Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-

And just as the newspaper speaks the special language of the town it mirrors, the ads themselves

Add the fact that the newspaper reaches almost

everybody in town, and you know why the newspaper

is the nation's most effective advertising medium.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

have the same important local quality. No other

there . . . may indeed have a momentary interest.

quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere.

medium can match this quality.

Williams finally stopped

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 21, 1953

Ten Are Killed In Desert **Auto Crash In California**

three-vehicle crash on a desert highway yesterday wiped out a wedding party in a counted and accident occurred on the prinwedding party in a crowded sedan cipal route between Los Angeles and left a toll of 10 dead in one of and Las Vegas, east of here. the worst traffic accidents in Cali- Deputy Coroner Edward P. Doyle

All nine persons in the wedding driver of another truck escaped without injury.

The crash created a ghastly

Sergeant's Wife Not Too Confident

SAN FRANCISCO (#-It may be the sergeant's wife lacks confidence.

When Sgt. 1 C. Henderson L. Woolever of Exeter, Calif., debark-ed from the transport Gen. A. W. Brewster yesterday his wife looked hard at the repatriated prisoner of war and declared:

"He looks a little peaked to me. . . He needs some of his mother's cooking."

Dean Martins Have Addition To Family

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UP-Mrs. Dean Martin, wife of the comedian of the Martin and Lewis team, gave birth to a 7-pound son last night.

A spokesman said mother and son were doing fine but "papa's not so good; he's worn out."

The Martins have another son.

BAKER, Calif. On - A flaming scene of burning wreckage and

said the dead were identified tentatively as: Thomas Graham Jr., 24, and his intended bride, Jean party were killed, including a Lindsey, 21: Claude Lindsey, about oung couple bound for Las Vegas, 45 driver of the car; Mr. and Mrs Nev., to be married. The driver of A. J. Lindsey, about 25 and 23: One a truck laden with gasoline was killed and a sailor hitchhiking a ride with him was injured. The driver of one of the trucks. John J. Jones, 44, Las Vegas, Nev. Another body in the sedan has not yet been identified.

The sailor hitchhiker in the truck was Howard Heiffus, Valley heart Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

who suffered head injuries and had his clothes burned off. The only other survivor of the crash was Walter C. Pope, 28, El Monte, Calif., driver of the other truck.

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6:00
KRET-News
KRLD-Family Skeleton
MDAP-George Morgan Shot
ATXC-Fullon Lewis Jr.
6:15
ABST-Eimer Davis
KRLD-Johnny Mercer
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Local News
KRET-Local Ranger EBST—Chauteugus Sym'ny KRLD—Radio Theatre WBAP—Bado of America ETXC—On-Off the Record EBST—Chautaugus Sym'ny KRLD—Radio Theatre WBAP—Band of America ETXC—On-Off the Record ETXC—On-Off the Record ETXC—Walk A Mile WBAP—Hwood Searchlight KRET-Lone Ranger
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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Hall of Fannasy
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ETEC-Dick Baymes

9:15
EBST-Gunnar Bach
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WBAP—Western Serense
ETXC—Coke Time
10:46
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KRLD—Rilbilly ER Parado
WBAP—News
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WBAP—Songs of Our Time
KTXC—8 nade in starry File
KRLD—Waldman Orch.
WBAP—8 nade in the Nice
KTXC—8 nade in the Nice
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KRLD—Rerman Waldman

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00
KRST-Sunrise Berenade
KRLD-News
WRAP-Ballads
GTXC-Sunny Side Up
6:18
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WRAP-Farm Editor
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
6:38
KRST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Side Side Up
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EBST.—News
ERLD—CBS News
WBAF—Morning News
ETXC—Robert Hurleigh
ETXC—Breakfast Club
ERLD—Sons of Pioneers
WBAF—Early Birds
ETXC—Coffee Club
EBST—Breakfast Club
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KBRT—Breakfast Club
KBLD—Bob Crosby
WBAP—Ridge Boye: News
KTXC—Falls Blone Show
8:18
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KTXC—Falls Blone Show
8:18
KBRT—My True Blory
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
9:18
KBRT—My True Story
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Homemaker if monite
KTXC—News
8:58
KBBT—Whip Codfrey
WBAP—Goe Over Lightly
ETXC—News
8:58
KBBT—When A Girl Marrie
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Your Tune Time
KTXC—Wooderful City
TUESDAY AFTER NOO

EBST-Burnise Serenade
ERLD-J. Hicks Presents
WBAP-Queen Ebeth Coro.
ETEC-News
STEC-News
EBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-Queen Ebeth Coro.
ETEC-Gaddle Serenade
7:13
EBST-Weather Porecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Queen Ebeth Coro.
ETXC-Family Altar Prog.
TIXO-Basse EBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Queen E'beth Co
KTXC-Trinity Bapt Remo
7:48
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2:00 EBST—Tennesses Erries
ERLD—Hilliop House
WRAP—Life Can Be B'titul
ETXC—Game of the Day
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ERLD—House Party
WRAP—Hoad Of Life
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EBST-News ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Doughboys ETXC-Farm Reporter 13:43 ELEC-Wermup

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EBST-Radio Bible Class
ERILD-Perry Mason
WRAP-Here's To Muste
ETXC-Oame of the Day
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WRAP-Dial Dave Garroway
ETXC-Oame of the Day
LSS
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Last Of POW Ships **Docks In California**

C. Williams said when he left the

"Happy? I'm near crazy with happiness. I was a POW 33 months. I haven't seen my wife and kids in three years, I'll see them tomor-row. I'm so happy I..I..I just don't know what to say.

know what to say.
"But I hope all these families, and all these soldiers, don't get so

happy they forget what caused the misery in the first place. "You've heard of death valley.

"We walked 34 miles the first

The captain, of Kansas City, is

There was Lt. James L. Stone

Medal of Honor, the nation's high-

lieutenants, captains and majors

DEAD ON

Brewster yesterday:

SAN FRANCISCO & The Gen. Gen. W. F. Hase, the Marine R. L. Howze, ninth and last of the Adder, the Gen. John Pope, the American POWs to their home- Black and-yesterday-the Gen. A. land, docks at Ft. Mason Wednes- W. Brewster. day, concluding the greatest emo-tional binge the San Francisco wa-been the keynote. Soldiers once

given up for dead have stood at terfront has seen in years. It started when the transport the rail, gelling, laughing and cry-Gen. Nelson M. Walker sailed ing at the sight of their loved ones through the Golden Gate with 328 on the dock. Mothers have sobbed openly. and fathers have sobbed openly. But maybe it's like Capt. James

Surgeon Says Cigarette Tar **Causes Cancer**

ognized surgeon says the tar in I was there. I saw hundreds of tobacco has been proved beyond men die for lack of food, for lack

obacco has been proved beyond question to be cancer-causing.

Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Or leans, La., was here to address the Texas Academy of General Practices opening a 3-day meeting today. He said he hopes to convince every family doctor in Texas the becomes highly suspicious. Texas to become highly suspicious fire inside with their machine guns. of lung cancer in every smoker past 40 who has a respiratory all- day. Some of the men had no boots.

ment. We got no water and no food for Dr. Ochsner suggested eigarette four days. companies could spend some of their money to find out the relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

The is logical that, once the canbetter than many of the men. At

"It is logical that, once the cancer-causing agent in tar has been isolated, it could be removed without hurting the tasts of the cigarettes," he said.

"I hope I can get every family doctor in Texas to become highly suspicious of lung cancer in every smoker past 40 who gets a cold,"

"The cantella of Force Citation and the men. At elast I pulled through.

"But I'd hate to think everybody was going to forget all that now, just because some of us came home on a ship. There are many American soldiers buried in Korea. They won't be coming home like this."

smoker past 40 who gets a cold, cough or other respiratory ailonly 32. ment," said Dr. Ochsner.

ment," said Dr. Ornsner.

He suggested a chest X-ray every three months for smokers past 40 30, looks younger. He was first off to save lives if lung cancer debecause he has been awarded the because he has been awarded the

which he said show a close parallel between an increase in smoking and lung cancer. Dr. Ochsner said the figures probably would not cause many horself. not cause many persons to quit the gangplank. A hero, sure, but a

amoking.

He told about a laboratory experiment with a large group of anioff the gangplank; 239 from the periment with the same of the animals for a long branes of the animals for a long There were privates and noncoms. time. At the end of two years 44 per cent of the animals had developed cancer.

Dr. Ochsner said, "The man of 50 who has smoked a pack of cig-arettes a day for 20 years is 50 times more likely to develop lung cancer than a man of 50 who has never smoked."

The more cigarettes smoked, he said, the greater the danger. Three packs daily are a bigger threat

The surgeon said the once-rare cancer of the lung is now by far the most common type of cancer than two.

Hughes' Huge Flying **Boat Damaged In** Harbor Dike Break

SAN PEDRO, Calif. UN-Howard Hughes has disclosed that a break of an earth dike at the harbor has of an earth dike at the harbor has caused damage of more than five million dollars to his gigantic wooden flying boat, the world's largest airplane.

The flying boat has been under experimental construction more than 10 years under a government contract. It has a wing span of 320

ontract. It has a wing span of 326 feet and is 219 feet long. The plane weighs more than 200 tons and its tall is as tall as a two-story build-ing. It is designed for a passenger capacity of 700.

The earth dike had been con

Leading Dog's Life Not So Bad **Anymore**; Laws Favor Canines

NEW YORK &-This is national dog week, and if you don't get the idea, you-not the dog-may

end up needing a lawyer.

For as every year goes by, there are more state laws and more judicial decisions around the coun-try to protect the 22 million dogs in this country from people.

Almost every state, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, now makes it a criminal offense to kill a dog simply because he trespassed on your property.

Just this year Arkansas joines

several other states in making it illegal to "dump" or abandon dogs along roads and other places. In Maryland, you now can be fined up to \$50 and sent to jail for a year for the "unlawful killing, maiming, or poisoning of the dog of another persons, or of ex-

In Louisiana, not long ago, the state court of appeals ruled that the owner of a dog who runs into pedestrians while answering his owner's whistle is not responsi Dogs, the court ruled, have the same right as people to bump accidentally into pedestrians.

The California Court of Appeals has held it is not the fault of a Great Dane if he bowls over a small woman in leaning on her women, the court ruled in effect, should know better than to let Great Danes lean on them.

In New York State, it is a misdemeanor to clip a dog's ears. You also can be fined up to \$1,000 and given up to a year in jail for starting a fight between dogs other animals. And this law, too is on the books:

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The twin losses eliminated Cal-Delirious, unrestrained joy has

In New York City, you can be fined \$10 and-or sent to the clink for 10 days for stealing a dog.

In Huntington, W.Va., last month,

Advertising Man Dies At Age Of 68

DALLAS IB-Jack Bailey of Denton won his second championship in the National Outboard Associa-tion District III Stock Motorboat race yesterday at Lake Dallas. Balley took the Class A Hydro

plane title to go with the Clas sA Runabout title he won Saturday. The day-long program drew 8,000 spectators as championships were determined in six events. Speed trials against the clock were scheduled today.
Winners in yesterday's finals in-

cluded: Class B Runabout: 1. Dr. Charles W. Hursh, Goshen, Ind.; 2. Deanie Montgomery, Corsicana; 3. Joe Perry, Wichita Falls.

Alamo City Building Strike Comes To End

SALT LAKE CITY UB-The Calvert, Tex., all stars took a double drubbing last night in the semi-finals of the National Softball Congress World Tournament.

Calvert, previousty unbeaten, dropped the night's first game to the San Pedro, Calif., All Stars, defending champs, 10-0. They came back with an early-innings spurt in the nightcap, but wound up losing

any road, highway, street, or passes and sent lice palace, any glase, nails, pieces vert from the tournament and sent special casket will be ordered to design of metal or other substance which San Pedro into the finals against a local firm, but they haven't decided yet on the size.

puppy to death. The man said the pup nipped his son and himself but the court held that was not

provocation, there are more statutes designed to protect dogs, some states hold that dogs, like people, should live up to the letter of the

In Quincy, Mass., a gardener died, bequeathing \$5,000 for the old age care of his dog. The state tax commissioner ruled that the dog must pay a state inheritance tax, plus an annual tax on any income from the balance.

Prison Farm Inmate Charged With Murder

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. UN-A State Prison inmate serving a 99-year robbery sentence is charged with murder as a result of a fatal stab bing at the Wynne State Prisor

Farm yesterday.
The charge was filed against Charles G. Dobolow, 44, after the death of Marcus Lewis Dennard 59 Fort Worth.

Dennard, serving 12 years for burglary from Tarrant County, was stabbed with a homemade knife in one of the tanks (dormitories) set aside for the physically handi-capped or ailing.

Special Coffin To Be Needed For Big Negro

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. W-The gest city is dead.
Alfred Alton Jackson, 30-year-old Negro, died Saturday following a

General Dean Flies To United States

TOKYO &—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the prize prisoner of the Communists for more than three years, left today for the United States with 10 other Americans on a regularly scheduled flight. Eight of his fellow passengers

were also prisoners of the Communists who were returned in Opera-Big Switch. The other two quired medical care in the United States.

"It was a regularly scheduled flight," an officer said. "The general wanted it that way." The 54-year-old Medal of Honor winner said goodbye at the airport to Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East

Air Forces commander, a long-time friend. Also at Tokyo's international airport was Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, U.N. deputy chief, who signed the armistice agreement hat preceded Big Switch.

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Two Of 'Horsey Set' Wed On Horseback

LANCASTER, Pa. W-The wedding was strictly a "horsey set"

Miss Doris Eileen Froff and Earl C. Enck, of nearby Ronks, exchanged vows yesterday while as-tride "Falem" and "Smokey," their favorite horses. They've loved horses as long as they can remem per, they explained.

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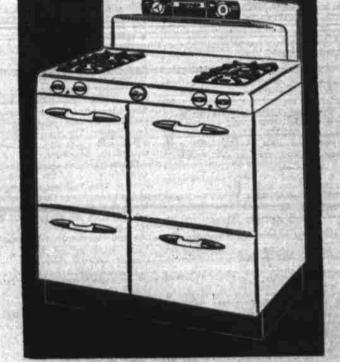
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The earth dide had been constructed by a dredging company to retain material pumped from the harbor bottom.

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Israel was always experimenting with substitutes for the worship of one unseen God. Any worship that makes men sensual and brutal and cruel is a poor substitute. There are some still experimenting today. "Let us search and try our ways and turn again to the Lord." — Lam. 3:40.

'First Monday' Observance Is Still Practiced In One County

Parade by Joe Cunningham does much to restore our faith in humanity and undergird our sometimes shaky belief that our untry is safe for democracy.

First Monday is still being practiced and pursued in at least one county seat in Texas, though for all we know all the other 253 have put it away in mothballs.

The good old "Free State" of Van Zandt, says Joe Cunningham, still observes First enday with as much zest and enthusiasm as of yore. It centers, properly enough, on the county seat, Canton, where farmers and traders gather to swap horses, tell lies and skin each other if they can. A horse may be traded for a pig, a spare auto tire for a dozen hens, or heifer for a bicycle. As ever very little cash is involved. Very little "boot" given. But the in-stitution is preserved, and one of the pleasant old customs carried out pretty much as it was fifty or a hundred years ago. We don't know whether West Texas County seats ever went in much for First

Mondays, having been in these here parts

Central Texas and over in East Texas this monthly get together of traders and farmers was onece a highlight in the life of every county. The movement of wagons, buggies and bands of horses or small herds of cattle, of poultry in wire cages, of milk cows and odds and ends of farm equipment, would get under way Saturday or Sunday, depending on how far the particlpants lived from the county seat.

The great day itself-the First Monday in the month-found the town square packed with wagons and buggles livestock and poultry, and throngs of men. It was no place for a woman in the old days. Fist fights were a dime a dozen, and dogfights enlivened the scene frequently. Sometimes carnival would add to the general din, and the dust hung heavy over all.

There may be other counties here and there that go in for First Mondays, but we doubt if they are as lively or as important in community life as they used to

The Big Payoff In Attitude Of Prisoners Came Two Years Ago

So far at Panmunjom one Chinese soldier who had previously chosen not to be re-patriated "changed" his mind and was released to Red custody. He hit the Red radio and other propaganda agencies with wild denunciatory charges of American brutality to prisoners. There is no way of proving that this was a "plant," but it wouldn't surprise any one if other inci-dents of the kind develop as the process of clearing prisoners through the "brainwashing process" gets actively under

Thirteen anti-Communists, 12 South Koreans and a Turk, were returned to UN custody at week's end after changing their minds about staying behind the Bam-

boo Curtain. But the big payoff on POW attitude was revealed two years ago, when it became apparent that tens of thousands of North Korean and Chinese POWs held by the Allies would refuse repatriation even if it meant suicide. By contrast, a comparative handful of UN POWs in Red hands apparently around 300, elected to stay with

No more devastating commentary on Communist practices and pretensions could possibly be devised. That is one of the big reasons why the Reds stalled the truce talks so long, in hopes of exacting forced repairiation from the Allies. The Truman administration laid down the rule that there would be no forcing of prisoners held by the UN back into Red custody against their will, and the Eisenhower administration was just as strongly of this same mind. Nevertheless there was some criticism in this country of this humane and honorable policy, strange as it may

Meantime, desertions from the Red camps continue, and undoubtedly would reach a floodtide if better opportunities to get out presented themselves to more peo ple. Latest to ask political asylum in this country is Dr. Marek Korowicz, a Polish diplomat who only the other day took his seat in the UN as a delegate from Warsaw. Escaping the vigilance of his arm ed guards in the pre-dawn darkness Dr. Korowicz fled to the home of a friend in the Polish underground, anf announced his resignation from the Polish UN delegation, simultaneously appealing for U. S. refuge. He was the fifth Polish citizen to make a spectacular escape in recent

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

GOP Becoming Alarmed Over Attitude Of Midwest Farmers

WASHINGTON - Political oratory to one side, both Republicans and Demoerats are generally agreed on one thing. That is the continuing personal popularity of President Eisenhower. The image is still very much what it was a year ago: a strong, confident leader who out of his broad knowledge and experience can resolve the problems facing America and end confusion and doubt.

This does not mean, however, that the Republicans face the future and the next election with supreme confidence. Those who try to appraise what is happening realistically and with as little self-deto be troubled Their concern is, above all, over the farm vote in the Midwest.

Republican leaders in Minnesota, one of the key farm states which Eisenbower carried last year by 763,211 to Stevens 608,458 have just taken their own poll of farm voters. The result was a shocker The only possible conclusion was that the farm vote in Minnesota was lost and that if something was not done quickly it could not be retrieved by campaign time a year from now.

This defection is indicated less strikingly in the State Fair poli taken for many years by the same organization at the Minnesota State Fair, Professional polisters put great trust in the tabulation. Between 16,000 and 17,000 visitors answered most of the questions. They were divided nearly equally between city and rural

One of the questions was: Do you believe President Eisenhower is doing a good, a fair or a bad job? Of the total who answered, 5.416 said good, 5.200 said fair, and 6.602 said bad. But the must startling showing was on the question: Do you believe the Republican Congress is ng a good job? Of the total replying, 4.967 said ves and 12 188 said no.

Another question was: Would you vote for President Eisenhower or Governor

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ig today? The Stevenson, if you wer tally was 8 112 Eisen 8.088 Stevenson and 1,201 undecided. They were also asked how they had voted last November and the record was 8,988 for Eisenhower. 6 600 for Stevenson and 1,800 for neither

One question or foreign policy brought a reply showing the Eisenhower Administration may not gain much political profit from the Korean truce. The question was: Do you believe we will have a true peace out going to war with Rus

sia? The replies were yes, 3.804, no. 12.167. Minnesota has, of course, frequently shown a maverick tendency setting it apart from its more conservative neigh-Some years ago the farmer-labor movement in that state took a radical

Senator Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic incumbent up for reelection next year, is a prime target of the Republican National Committee, Yet, if the State Fair poli is a representative test. Humphrey's position today is strong. In renly to a question as to whether he should be reeleted, 9:001 sald yes, and 5,417 no.

A participant in the Democratic meeting in Chicago, Senator Humphrey told private strategy session of his tour of Minnesota small towns. He said he found the name of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra-Talt Benson to be anothema not only with farmers but with small town people. Humphrey described visiting bankers in three towns who railed gainst Benson, They blame Eisenhower's Secretary of Agriculture for the continuing decline farm prices. The drop started, of course, a year and a half ago, long before Benson was in the headlines.

But farmers remember Ike's promises when he spoke at the Minnesota plowing ontest. They took out of his speech, made at the beginning of the campaign, a promise that if 90 per cent of parity was not enough, then the government would go to 100 per cent.

A straw in the wind in Minnesota is the word being passed out by Republican leaders that Representative Walter Judd of Minneapolis had decided not to take ighly effective oratorical style, was conidered the likeliest challenger. He is said to have given long and careful consideration to the possibility before deciding

The most formidable candidate in the opinion of many would be Luther Youngdahl, who resigned as governor to take an appointment as federal judge in Wash-Humphrey persuaded President Truman to make that appointment which came two days before Youngdahl was to preside at a dinner launching Harold Stassen's latest Presidential boom. At the Republican leaders were furious, But they now hint that they have sounded Youngdahl out and that he is considering making the race. This may be no more than a measure of their deep anxiety. It is one of those times when something must be done and done quickly,



And The Hemline Controversy

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Has Two Tough Jobs To Fill In Labor And Chief Justice Positions

WASHINGTON (#) - President laor disputes, and thus Mrs. T-H was passed in 1947 while

skinned, to be secretary of labor, salary \$22,500; another, expert on Tobin made speeches. Steelman injured feelings, as Chief Justice pulled the strings.

end in smoke. He's almost sure to be a target for critism.

bench, in his office, in conference take his work home with him.

in the U.S. Court of Appeals be-fore he took over the Supreme

Court's top job.

But he had an added virtue which was badly needed when for T-H Law changes, former President Truman picked But anyone who kne him: He was good at soothing inhim: He was good at soothing to ton and pointes and the intense of Democratic administration and jured feelings. At the time Vinson feeling over T-H-in Congress, of Democratic administration and took over, there were differences unions and business-would have one of Republican, it should come took over, there were differences among some of the other eight justices-personal as well as juri- been made this year. dical differences.

It was a tribute to his ability as a doctor of personality that no Notebook - Hal Boyle internal explosions were heard after he moved into the

The new man will have that old problem to consider since Vinson probably didn't remove the ailment-just reduced the inflamma-

In other years the job of secretary of labor was a kind of mild occupation, particularly during the are growing old too fast, take a her small and helpless forever. war years when Mrs. Frances look at a baby sometime.

In that period President Frank-Roosevelt set up the War Labor Board under William H. Davis. It controlled wages and

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

T. J. Worth, began an assault against Monterey, chief city of Northern Mexico.

General Zachary Taylor had instructed Worth to block off the painted on its smokestack.
Saltillo road, a possible enemy esBut just in case "Little cape route, cut off supplies and if head-I mean Tracy-doesn't share possible take the heights guarding our admiration for the sound of the city. To accomplish this Worth had about 450 men, almost half of we gave her three more names she them Texas Rangers.

The first skirmish came quick lances poised—a strange contrast she might want to insert later.
to the nondescript-booking Texans. It's an odd experience, suddenly each man dressed in his own fash-lon. For a moment the two forces at the threshold of middle age. simply gawked at each other, then Many more mature, wiser parents I grow that much down? simply gawked at each other, awards, say:
came the crash of battle, swords, say:
'You think she's fun now, Wait
'You think she's fun now, Wait When the fighting ended until she can walk and talk. Then young things have over age. a hundred Mexicans lay dead and they really begin to be wonderful."

the Saltillo road was in American The funny thing is, we aren't Building Is Opened

then Independence Hill and three days of fierce fighting, the say, the Mexican War.

Eisenhower is shopping around for Perkins was left on the sidelines, the Republicans controlled Con-Eisenhower is shopping around for the same lines and the same lines in the last years of the Truman gress. In 1948 Truman won elector and in the last years of the Truman gress. In 1948 Truman won elector portant jobs and, if he had to run administration, then Secretary of tion on a platform promising to an ad for them, this might be Labor Maurice Tobin was overshadowed by John R. Steelman the Democrats were in charge of Wanted: One man, very thick- whom Truman brought into the Congress. White House as his labor adviser, couldn't, blast T-H.

gress, unions, management and the Then he quit, voicing frustration. White House in trying to change The White House, he said, had the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations broken an agreement reached with

It is almost certain the new with the other justices, he has to secretary won't come from organ- thicker skin. the other justices, he has to ized labor, as did his predecessor. The AFL, which seemed fairly The late Justice Vinson was an Martin P. Durkin, president of the restrained about administration deextraordinarily well-rounded man, AFL Plumbers' Union. That would Eisenhower sald during the pres-

idential campaign and in his Feb- last week accused Eisenhower of ruary State of the Union message being a weak leader unable to to Congress, that there was need stand up under big business pres-

But anyone who knew Washington and politics and the intense to change T-H through four years heen surprised if any changes had as no surprise if no changes are

they didn't, or

During his eight months as sec-No clock-watchers need apply.

The new secretary of labor will have a busy year ahead of him, with long hours of work and no assurance that all his efforts.

Long hours go with the job of Act. On that subject he can't him to back 19 proposed T-H chief justice. After his day on the please everyone.

Durkin's successor will need a The AFL, which seemed fairly

lay in suggesting T-H changes while with experience in Congress, in make him suspect by organized Durkin was on the scene, has now the executive branch and as judge labor from the start. AFL President George Meany

In view of what hasn't been done

Nothing Ages So Quickly As A Baby Growing Up

alarming-the speed with which a dandelion in spring.

I am now the 8-week-old adopted father of a 3-month-old girl. At first I called her "Little Jughead," but scales yet, so the other day we

cy Ann Kathleen.

up hearing herself referred to as the neighborhood.

'Little Jughead,'' my wife said We spread a cloth on the scales, firmly. "And that's final, Muscle-put the baby on it tenderly, and

At dawn on this day in 1846

Jack Hays' Texas Rangers, along such U. S. troops under General T. J. Worth have a little older and learns she was named after a li she is a little older and learns she a quick glance at the scales, was named after a tugboat. For "Shall I wrap her up?" and then years Frances and I have loved to Shall I wrap her up?" and then-look out at the busy, merry little of his with new parents always. tugboats chugging up and down of his with the added quickly the East River. Each has "Tracy"

But just in case "Little Jugthe name and its sturdy symbol, can pick from if she chooses.

ands.

at all anxious for her to grow older.

The American force went on to After she learns to walk, she done better."

NEW YORK IM-If you think you We would rather like to keep

But each morning when we wake Nothing ages so quickly as a her up, we see fresh signs of time baby growing up. It is positively upon her. She is springing up like

now Frances makes me call ber asked the butcher if he would 'Tracy' -- short for Margaret Tra- weigh her for us, a service he per-This baby is not going to grow forms for many young parents in

of his with new parents always "She weighs 14 pounds and 3 ounces—best-looking baby we've weighed all morning."

Now there's an honest butcher! At least when he's weighing babies, This morning Tracy woke rubbing her lower gum hard. Her The first skirmish came quick I've always thought the fair first tooth is trying to sprout. She ly. Rounding a hill, the Rangers thing to do is to insert an "X" in had more hair on her head, too—came upon a body of mounted iancers resplendently uniformed, their "X" would stand for any name yet at all—and her old man could use very well. first tooth is trying to sprout. She would stand for any name yet at all-and her old man could use, very well.

I went back and told the baby: "Take it easy, kid. Don't you know that every day you grow up, And Tracy just looked up and smiled-the smile of victory all-

FORT WORTH US-The Fort capture Federation Hill the same might walk out of our lives, leaving Worth Academy of Medicine's new them empty. When she learns to \$190,000 building, a gift of the the Bishop's Palace. Finally, after talk, she might look around and Amon G. Carter Foundation, was "I don't know why I chose opened formally yesterday. Mexicans capitulated The fall of to adopt you two as parents. If Carter Foundation also is building Monterey ended the first phase of I hadn't been rushed, I might have a \$500,000 residence for nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Lots Of Strange Instruments Used In Big-Time Orchestras

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.

One of the most noteworthy things which occurred during the performance in a major city several years ago of a symphony orchestra I was privileged to hear took

place at the very end of the final number. One of the men amid the sea of faces upon the stage came forward and, upon a cue from the baton wielder, held aloft two pieces of wood and struck one against

If he ever did another thing during the program, as far as helping produce the music is concerned, he did it without detection on my part,

Yet those who know insist the lucky bloke was paid at least \$20 for the act.

You have to do more than make a cor-net talk to qualify for a job with an orchestra these days, though. The revolution of modern music demands it. Much of it is off the beaten path, to say the

You cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, if

the part demands it, clap your hands, or even bark like a dog, on some occasions. Many an arrangement calls for strange, exotic sounds, which may be produced by a musica) saw, a washboard, a policeman's whistle or a jug, or all of them at

You need look no surther than the bornbastic, fantastic music produced by Spike Jones and Company to realize that the unorthodox musician is in great demand. One of the instruments which has reeently come into use in music is called the gooch-gadget, which is described as a glorified pogo stick.

Perhaps you can't find such instruments as the bongo, drumbukka and the goofushorn explained in Webster but they have their place in the big-time orchestras.

There's supposed to be 170 instruments listed in the musician's catalogue. How many can you name?

-TOMMY HART

These Days – George Sokolsky

Trivial Stories Attempt To Show FBI Agents Are Traitors

"The Scarlet Thread" that Donald Downes was introduced into the OSS by the British espionage organization in the United States, which, according to him, called itself "Rough Diamonds, Ltd." While he was working for the OSS as an agent, he was given an office by Frederic Uliman Jr., President of Pathe Newsreel. The object of this was:

" . . . It thus provided maximum security against a search by FBI . . ."

It needs to be recalled that the OSS was an espionage organization for work abroad. It had no assignment within the United States. It would seem that in the OSS, Donald Downes' business was to steal the codes and cyphers of embassies which he describes as "Alphonia, Betonia, and Gammonia, and Vichy France." According to him, J. Edgar Hoover was annoyed that the OSS was "penetrating" embassies, which Downes boasts with much pride he did with great success

It appears that Downes' gripe against the FBI is that when his operatives were engaged in rifling the "Alphan" embassy In Washington, "... two FBI squad cars pulled up outside the building and turned in Washington, ' on their sirens. It awoke everybody. All the lights . .

He instructed his operatives who teleoned to him: . . . Go home and if you are picked

up by the FBI refuse to talk . . . So he called General Donovan, who " . . . went to the White House to protest." I have been able, at great pains, to check something of this incident. The entire siren sequence is false. On July 30, 1942, there was an incident not far from the "Alphan" embassy-several blocks away. Two men were in a car. They were told to move on. If Senator McCarthy

duce some really hot stuff.

At any rate, President Roosevelt told Donovan to stay away from the embas-

had all this material in a form that could

he established under oath, he might pro-

The next story that Downes tells about the FBI, to show how unpatriotic J. Edgar Heover is, relates to one Charles Beto Downes, two brothers. Guy and Jacques Calvet "(born Cohen)," in Algiers, in 1942, offered their services to the United

Charles Bedeaux, an American citizen of French birth, had long lived in the United States where he made an enormous fortune as an industrial engineer. During the war, he tried to sell the Germans the idea of laying a pipeline across the Sahara to bring cheap vegetable oils (mostly peanut oil) from West Africa to Hitler's Europe, (Subsequently, the British expensively and unsuccessfully experimented with Bedeaux's ideas.)

Bedeaux was caught trading with the enemy and was arrested, largely through betrayal, according to Downes, by Guy Calvet. It seems that Downes wanted Calvet to steal some documents from the French Securite Militaire, which he did, making and keeping photostats of the same. The FBI also got there and inter-viewed Calvet. But Downes, an American OSS agent, according to his own admission, spied on FBI agents in the course of their duty. According to Downes, the

It would seem of his own account in FBI agent, with a southern accent, (mind, Downes says he was listening behind a half-open door) wanted all the photostats of Bedeaux's papers which Calvet had kept.

First as to the "southern accent," this is quite amusing. I have questioned that one fact because the veracity of much of Downes' book may hinge on it. Either he was hiding in the tiny Calvet store, where nobody could actually hide, and he heard the "southern accent" or he was not there. My information is that the FBI operatives, who questioned Calvet, spoke French and Yiddish, mostly French.

Bedeaux committed suicide in Florida

while under arrest. Downes says: "On his way home under arrest Charles Bedeaux, officially under the surveillance of the FBI, committed suicide when changing planes in Florida. He took poison, bought in Florida. How he managed to get it can only be surmised."

Actually, while with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami (not FBI), on February 18, 1944, Charles Bedeaux died from a self-administered dose of luminal. He had accumulated small doses, given him for sleeplessness, until he had sufficient for a fatal dose. These stories are trivial, but out of the Downes tries to give the impression that J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI were traitors during World War II.

Special Deputies

LIMA, Ohio A-Rustlers, horse thieves and such law-breakers better watch out in the west-western Ohio, that is,

Sheriff Clay T. Cotterman of Alen County has just organized a troop of mounted special deputies to serve at special events. Nine strong, the troop will be uniformed in black cowboy hats, Sam Browne belts and holstered guns.

"They'll be a nobby outfit," said Sheriff Cotterman admiringly.

But the thing Allen County taxpayers like best is that it will cost the county nothing. The gun-totin' deputies own their own

Biggest Tax Bill

SAN FRANCISCO P-Californians paid the biggest state tax bill of any state in 1952. The lotal for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1953 was \$1,300,620,792, up 3.6 per cent from the previous year.

Substandard Houses

NEW ORLEANS of the Commission Council planned to establish minimum housing standards after a survey showed that 43 per cent of the city's 173,000 houses were substandard.

A Question Of Rent

ST. LOUIS UB - A scheduled meeting of tenants for discussion of possible means of getting rent controls restored had to be called off. Sponsors were unable to obtain rent-free space for the meeting.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Cupbearer's Image Preserved

A little girl has "lived through the ages" because she happened to be the servant of a bald-headed king! An ancient artist drew a picture of her, and this gives an idea of her age and appearance. She used to walk near the monarch, carrying a cup. She was employed as his cupbearer, and was ever ready to give a drink to her master.

The king ruled over an ancient land known as Sumeria (pronounced "soo-MEre-uh"). His name was Ur-Nins. The writing on a piece of clay, several thousand years old, indicates that the child was named Anita. Pictures of this king and other kings of his time indicate that the knew nothing about crowns as signs of

royal office. If you ask why the king had a hald head, I can only say that there is doubt about the point. It may be that he had lost his hair while growing old, but there is another possible reason. In Sumeria, at that time, it was a custom for men to have their heads shaved. The reason for the shaying may have been that hair offered too good a home for small insect

Never having heard about a crown, he could hardly have missed the object. So far as records tell, the royal erown failed to come into use until thousands of years after he died. The reign of Ur-Nina took place about

King Ur-Nina ruled the city of Lagash.

5,000 years ago. He was only one of many Sumerian rulers. Pieces of writing on stone and clay tell

us that several important cities had kings, and that they contested for supreme power over Sumeria. Sumeria (also called "Sumer") ranks among the ploneer nations of the world.

It was located between the Tierls and Euphrates Rivers, in a section of the nation now known as Irak or Iraq. Scores of records have been dug up there Sumeria existed. It is hard to figure their exact age, but scholars believe

that the Sumerians learned to write at almost the same time as the ancient Egyptians. Like the Egyptians, they were members of the white race.

Tomorrow: Marduk.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin Sr., of Ackerly, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janelle, to Ralph T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jones, of Lamesa. The weddigg will be at the First Methodist Church in Ackerly, Oct. 4. The couple's attendants will be Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott, Texas, sister of the bride-elect, and Eugene Jones of Lamesa, brother of the prospective bridegroom.

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following their wedding here Friday night.

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> the bride wore a navy knit suit with white gloves. Her accessories were navy and her corsage a white orchid. She carried a white

> Margie Keaton, maid of honor, wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and a white orchid orsage. Don Reed was best man. The bride's table at the reception was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in pink and green. Serving were Mrs. J. W. Coots, Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs. Arlis Adams and Mrs. J. H.

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The couple left for a short wed-ding trip to San Angelo. The bride attended Big Spring High School and has been a member of the Rainbow Girls, The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas

Base Nursery To Be Open Tuesday

nounced for the nursery at Webb Air Force Base. The nursery will RYALL (Pattern No. 300) be open Tuesday from 1-4:30 p.m. for children of women going to the

Air Force personnell are reminded that the nursery is open Satur-day night from 7 p. m.-1 a. m. for those attending events at the NCO Club or the Officers Open Mess. may be made by calling 4-8600.

The bowling team will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. and the golf group will tee off Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the municipal course.

An open house for the thrift shop was held Friday from 1-3 p.m.

A wide selection of articles have

HCJC Faculty Is

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Dean and Mrs. B. M. Keese were Dean and Mrs. B. M. Keese were hosts at a dinner Saturday evening honoring the faculty of Howard County Junior College. The dinner was held in the new Student Union Building at HCJC.

Other guests at the dinner were the families of the faculty and HCJC board members and their families.

HCJC board members and their families.

Picture slides of Italy, Switzer-land, France and England were shown by Dr. P. W. Malone, who visited these countries recently. Three piano selections were played by John Bice.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

QUICK OKRA AND TOMATO DISH

ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter sugar, basil and salt and pepper or margarine, 1 medium-size on taste. Heat, mixing well. Serve in ion (finely diced) one 15½-ounce sauce dishes with pan liquid or can cut okra, one 1-pound-and 3 over rice. Makes 6 servings. This ounce can tomatoes, ¼ teaspoon is good eating when served with sugar, ¼ teaspoon dried crushed the following:
basil, salt and pepper,
Method: Melt butter in sauceSliced Leftover Meat

pan; add onion and cook over low heat, stirring often, until softened Finify Rice
Quick Okra and Tomato Dish
Crisp Salad Bowl
Hot Biscrits but not brown. Add okra, includ-ing juice from can. Drain toma-toes and add; reserve tomato juice Fruit Whip Beverage

for use in some other dish. Add ectip this for future use. It may convente ntly be pasted on a recipe file eard.

Wade Simpson Shows Pictures At Luncheon

motion pictures he took in Europe Wilderness and "Romance." at the luncheon attended by members of the Hyperion Clubs Sat- introduced, including the newly urday at the Settles Hotel ball- organized 1953 Hyperion Club. Mrs.

Tom Good, toured Europe early ips spoke on the lecture to be giv-

ers and pictures and pyrocantha enna, Austria, Sept. 30, berries arranged in copper containers were table decorations. Articles purchased by Wade and Mrs. Good County Junior College music de-partment, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. Appleton Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. F. C. Appleton was hostess to the Vincent Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter presided and Mrs. Affred Cate gave the council report. Appointed to serve as a nominating committee were Mrs. Leslie Barr, Mrs. Dud Arnett and Mrs. Jim Hodnett.

Forms were given to each member for filling out annual reports. question, "When was the last time Seven members and two visitors, you visited your neighbor?" by ten Mrs. Pete Lane and Mrs. James Choates were present.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Carpenter.

erty gave the program on "Better Living Rooms." Mrs. W. O. Cox won the white elephant gift. A review of the "Edge of Time," r HD Club.

Visitors were Mrs. Skeet Porter

Boosters To Meet

Big Spring Band Boosters Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria for a charthe high school cafeteria for a charter meeting. Anyone interested in any band in the school system is urged to attend.

the event.

Helping serve were Mrs. Jack K. H. McGibbon, Carl Bradley, Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Sparkman, Mrs. C. K. Voss and Darrell Webb.

Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. H. H. Fifty-eight attended.

Wade Simpson showed slides and Don Newsom, who sang "Bird o The five Hyperion Clubs were Clyde Angel, Hyperion Council pres-He and his grandmother, Mrs. ident, presided, Mrs. Shine Philin the summer.

A travel theme using travel folden by Renee von Bronneck of Vi-Dr. P. W. Maione reviewed the Big Spring Concert Association

schedule for the coming season. in Europe were displayed. s schedule for the coming season.

John Bice, head of the Howard Mrs. Jordan Grooms gave the in-Mrs. Angel's theme for the year will be "Study to show thy-

self approved unto God" (II Tim.

Vealmoor HD Club Meets

The Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club met Friday, in the home

of Mrs. Porter Hanks. Roll call was answered with the

members.
Mrs. Carl McKee read the cour cil report. Mrs. Gene McClaugh

by Laula Grace Erdman, was giv-en by Mrs. Simpson from the Luth-

and Mrs. Simpson.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. W. O. Cox.



A Light Tip

June Vincent, who divides her time beween pictures and television, tells Lydia Lane how she bleaches a light streak through her hair.

Seventh Graders Are Honored

The Junior Mothers Club honored seventh graders to be pro-moted to the Junior High department of the First Methodist Church

with a banquet in the church fel-lowship hall Friday night. enth grade to Pat Johnson who rep-resented the sixth grade. Mrs. Ce-Mrs. W. C. Bell and Mrs. Felix cil Hamilton is the department su Jarratt were in charge of planning

Stephens. In charge of decoration were Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Chadd. Mary Jane Weaver was announc-

er for the program. Lynette Me-Laurin welcomed guests and Kay Chadd gave the response. Beverly Alexander read the class poem. Piano numbers were by Kay Mc-Gibbon and Michael Jarratt.

The key of service was presented by Ken Cobb on behalf of the sev-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gives A Formula For Blond Streak In Hair

dividing her time between televi-sion and pictures. Her latest part is the other woman with Bob Cum-mings and Marie Wilson in "Mar-swered." herself in Hollywood.

"Being honest with other people and particularly myself;" June an-swered.

ry Me Again."

"And how do
June wears a wide blond streak wanted to know.

"Funny thing," June confided, snorves. "I've had it before it was fash-lonable. After I left Universal I job well, you'll gain confidence and didn't want to spend the time or money to keep my hair blond. But, fore," June explained.

I had to agree that her formula was a good one.

lonable. After I left Universal I ididn't want to spend the time or proceed to the process of the protographic reasons, I wanted to have the hair around my face light so I bleached a streak."
"How do you keep it from getting blond all over?" I asked.
"I make a strip of cotton long enough to reach across my hair from ear to ear, leaving out the area I want to lighten. Then I put peroxide on the part exposed. The cotton protects the rest of my hair."

"What bleach do you use?"
"I get best results from a 20 vol-ume peroxide — the kind which comes in a little brown bottle and which can be found in all drug

and which can be found in all drug stores. I use half of this bottle with six drops of ammonia. I wet a wad of cotton in this solution, stroke it well over the part I want to bleach, leave it on for an hour before I wash it out. It's simple, quick, inexpensive and serves my purpose."
"How do you keep that champagne color?" I asked. "So many blonds have a reddish or brassy

cast," "Keep your head out of the sun, for one thing," June volunteered. But a few drops of bluing in the rinsing water will tone it down to a smoky blond."

June will become an important star in Hollywood because she is able to combine sincerity and honesty with her talent. Since she is

HOLLYWOOD-Since June Vin- and success are often combined, I cent left Universal, where she had asked June to tell me what had been under contract, she's been helped her the most in establishing

"And how do you do that?" I

through her brown hair and I told her I thought it looked very attractive.

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WASHINGTON OF-The Agriculture Department says farm prices are down and farm surpluses are up because of a big postwar cline in the amount of U.S. farm goods sold abroad,

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Trip Discussed

At Sewing Club

Plans for an out-of-town trip were

ston, Mrs. Betty Johnke Charlene Johnke.

Scout Cubs Tour

Telephone Building

Scout Cub Pack 14 toured the Bell Telephone Co. dial system building and business office Satur-



GEN. LACEY

Government May Act To Aid Contractors

Cole's address, prepared for

American Bankers Assn. at its

ment concern-and surprise-over

the housing slowdown. Many build-

ers have blamed a shortage of

reported, were down to a rate of

the 1,127,000 in 1952. But a sharper

future decline is indicated by a

drop in current applications for Federal Housing Administration

(FHA) mortgage insurance, he

This may mean some difficulty

next year, the head of the Housing

and Home Finance Agency went

tinuing volume of home produc-tion—which means an adequate

avoid unnecessary wrenches to our

bankers weigh carefully the prob-

lem they share with housers. To-

gether you have the opportunity

try can and will handle the job

without a return to direct govern-

In harmony with the "sound money" policy of the Eisenhower

administration, Cole said, the hous

ing agency increased interest rates

on FHA-insured and Veterans Ad-

and layoffs in the con-

struction industry unless lenders

BERIA

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shortly. But a department spokes-

man said he did no know any-thing about the Beria case.

The Senate source said the mar

representing himself as Beria said

in an airplane and that, if given

refuge in the United States, will

talk only with McCarthy or Vice

McCarthy's agents have been in

President Nixon. The source said

a good chance the man will be

contacted in Europe this summer by persons who said Beria bad

"He saw it coming, apparently

make more funds available.

ment action in the housing field."

demonstrate that private indus

in keeping residential

the bankers:

By STERLING F. GREEN mortgage credit is available to WASHINGTON W-Housing Ad- sustain reasonably high home ministrator Albert M. Cole said building activity. today the government may take "direct action" unless private

POWs

(Continued From Page One)

invitations to a special reception. Other anti-Communists had hurled rocks at Red observers outside the wire barricades at Indian Vil- 970,000 a year, not seriously below lage and refused to tell the Indian guards their names, prompting a hurried call to New Delhi for 600 more troops.

Sunday's shipment staged a volleyball game for the entertainment of the Indians.

The guards used a new tactic to

avert disorder on the part of 1,640 anti-Red Chinese prisoners who arrived Monday morning - they marched them into the compounds with their backs to U.N. and Red

The Allies were moving another 500 North Koreans by train to the neutral zone.

Meanwhile the five-nation repatriation commission Sunday released to the Communists two Chinese and one North Korean reported to have changed their original decision to refuse repatriation. That brought to 10 the number returned in that way. Names on the Allied list of 3,404

missing troops were collected from Red radio broadcasts, letters received from Red prison camps, information furnished by repatriated prisoners and POW rosters handed over by the communists.

The list includes Capt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., son of the former U. S. 8th Army commander in Korea. Communist Correspondent Burchett of the Paris newspaper L'Humanite, however, has reported Van Fleet was never a prisoner of war and is presumed

In addition to the more than 900 intervention Americans and 2,400 South Ko-reans, the list includes 19 British, Australians, 8 South Africans, 5 Turks, 3 Canadians, 3 Belgians and

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Sun sets today at 6:44 p.m., rises	1 20
day at 6:34 a.m.	

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tenight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild.
WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly sloudy.
Cooler this afternoon and lonight, except
little change in the Panhandis. Warmer in
Panhandie and South Plains Tuesday.

MARKETS

was mixed today at the opening with price changes broader than usual in opening dealings.

Changes either way went into the major fractions rather frequently and only a few leading issues held unchanged.

Trading was quite brisk with the rush of weekend orders bringing numerous large blocks on to the tape.

Among blocks of 1,000 to 1,500 chares were Bestleben Sies up 19. General Motors off %, Juhns-Manville up 18. Radio Corp off %, Standard Oil Ukl off %, Suddebaker up %, U.S. Steel off 18. Westinghouse Electric up %, Wilsma & Co. off 18. Band United Aircraft up 18.

The market Friday turned lower after a three-day raily had brought the market up from the year's low touched Monday. On balance for the week, the market was slightly lower.

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Noon soliton prices were of the world's biggest intelligence service, "Amoss said. "I don't think he was arrested."

General Lacey To Take Over Korean AF Post

Major General J. K. Lacey, who has commanded the Air Training Dawson. Command Crew Training Air Force since its organization in April 1952. will become deputy commander of the Fifth Air Force in Korea, Lieutenant General Robert W. Harper

Monday. Lacey will leave his Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, headquarters October 9 to relieve Brigadier General E. H. Underhill, present Deputy Commander of the Fifth Air 7 From B29

Brigadier General Charles F. Born, now Vice Commander of Crew Training Air Force, will suc-ceed General Lacey as head of the

nine ARTC bases.

It is at these nine bases that graduates from Webb and other Flying Training installations retheir post graduate courses in combat crew tactics.

The 49-year-old Lacey enlisted as a flying cadet in 1929 and was commissioned a second lieutenant a year later. One of the Air Force's foremost meteorologists he helped plan and organize the Air Weather

During World War II he commanded heavy bombardment units in Europe and led two of the war's biggest raids on Berlin. General Born is no stranger to

Webb Air Force Base.
Last October, while Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, ARTC, General Born was guest speaker when members of class 52-G received

79th convention here, was the first Repeaters' Get official acknowledgment of govern-**Heavier Fines**

Two men charged with drunkenness in the Corporation Court this morning were fined \$25 and \$30 respectively, when Judge Mack Rodgers recognized them as a pair who had been before him on the same charge just a few days before.

Three others facing the same charge were let off with fines not exceeding \$10. A woman who had charge Friday morning was back again today. She was fined \$10 and admonished by the court struction up to a level consistent with a sound economy. He told that she had better not show up there again.

reminder that if we are unable to maintain a reasonably high con-This woman told Judge Rodgers Friday morning, and repeated again today, that she came here from Dallas Thursday, got drunk and hadn't been able to get out of continuing flow of mortgage credit -we may be required to resort to some means of assistance to

With the remark that: "It's cheap er to renew an operator's license on time than to pay a fine," the court imposed a \$25 fine on a de-fendant charged with not having a suggest in sincere candor that the license.

traffic cases.

County To Mark Time On Proposed 2nd Street Job

Howard County commissioners ministration-guaranteed mortgage this morning decided to mark time loans and took other steps to free the mortgage market from federal ons and took other steps to free the mortgage market from federal on plans for the opening of 2nd Street east of Big Spring until property owners in the area affected, and most certainly has fected come to a decision.

Woman's Back is Recken in Mishar However, commissioners accept-

"Frankly, it is more of a read- ed an invitation by C. D. Herring justment than was contemplated to personally survey the road area either in or out of government, which runs through the property of and there are many housers and James Walker and L. E. Coleman Holdup on staking off the right many bankers who express conern about the present situation." of way came after a letter Satur-Builders' organizations in widely day from Coleman which stated spread areas have complained of he wished to withdraw his name a shortage of housing credit. The from the petition asking that the Association of Home road be opened. He and 10 other Builders has forecast curtailed property owners in the area signed

the petition originally. Coleman said the proposed rightof-way would run through his wa-ter storage tank, destroying it and his water well. Commission last Monday voted to pay damages for the tank destruction, but this arrangement is apparently not sa-

tisfactory to Coleman. Coleman said he understood originally that the road would be situated on his north property line, partly on the land of Walker. It is this area that the commission ers will discuss with Walker and Coleman.

Herring said today that he be lieved such a talk between com-missioners and the two property owners might work out an agree ment. Something needs to be done quickly, Herring said, as the highway department is progressing rap-idly on their plans for opening 6th The source added that, unless the story proves to be a hoax, there is Street through town.

brought to this country. In Baltimore, Col. Ulius L. L. Amoss, head of the International Dallas Man Dies Services of Information, a private espionage outfit, said he had been Of Heart Attack

by persons who said Beria had escaped from Russia.

Amoss, who retired after World War II duty with the Office of Strategic Services, said that in Munich he had met a man who described himself as a major of the Russian security police. He said the man asked whether the United States would grant Beria worker on the Permian Building being contructed here and had being contructed here and had

been in Big Spring for about three

could not speak for the U.S. Gov-ernment, but it was his estimate that Beris could obtain asylum Cafe Burglarized Amoss voiced belief Beria had escaped even before his arrest was

Police reports diclose that the Top Hat Cafe was burglarized over the weekend. Entrance was gained through a window and both a cigarette ma-chine and a juke box were brok-en into and the coins stolen.

Three-County Area Gets Seven **New Locations; Four In Howard**

in Howard County, two in Glasscock and one—the wildcat—is in Shyder helds. Shyder helds.

H. L. Hunt of Dallas No. 1 Olin
Nix is the Dawson wildcat, which
the Spraberry Trend. One is to be
drilled by Cosden and the other s about 12 miles east of Lamesa. by Sohio. Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring staked its No. 3 W. B. Currie in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Search For berry. Zone to be tested is between 6,825 and 6,880 feet. Total depth of Is Continued

Borden

charleston, S. C. w. — 1. search for seven missing members today from perforations to a B29 hurricane hunter plane 10,345 and 10,349 feet. Zone was which crashed into the Atlantic treated with 500 gallons of acid. Plugged back total depth is 10,385. CHARLESTON, S. C. UB - The

Meanwhile, 15 survivors, nine of hem from a rescue plane which was damaged by rough seas as it attempted to pick up survivors of the B29, were scheduled to arrive in New York today on the cruise ship Nassau. Nine men were rescued from the

B29, which survivors said "sudden-ly burst into flames" while on a to Charleston yesterday. The others were aboard the Nassau. Survivors of the B29 brought to Charleston were Airman 1. C. Norman Prosser of Bruckner, Mo.; Airman 1. C. Paul L. Dion, 24. Boston, Mass., and S. Sgt. Edwin H. Sischo, 26, Neillsville, Wis. Prosser was burned severely and placed in the Charleston Naval Hospital. The others were taken to Hunter AFB by automobile follow-

ing an examination.

Dion said he jumped from the lane at 5,000 feet after it "suddenly burst into flames."

He said he and Sischo then spent 18 hours in a rubber life raft. Both said they had to sit with their knees folded under their chins on the tiny a six-foot shark circled about them. The three were picked up by the Seatrain Georgia and transferred to a Coast Guard cutter which brought them here.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Is Set In Midland Sept. 28

The Children's Service League of Midland, is sponsoring an ex-amination and diagnostic clinic for cerebral palsied children. This clinic is to be held in the Midland County Auditorium, 301 W. Missouri, September 28, at 9 a. m. The clinic is open to any child in this area, regardless of race or color, who is suffering from cere-bral palsy. The examinations are free and will be made by orthopedic surgeons, pediatricians; and two registered therapists will also be available to assist in the examinations.

Anyone who is interested in attacked the ability of the available to assist in the examinations.

tending this clinic may write or telephone Mrs. Bill Gass, 2011 Brunson St., Midland, telephone number 2-2211, for further informa-

Broken In Mishap

COLORADO CITY,-Irene Cook 40, Colorado City Negro, was re-ported improved Sunday night after suffering a broken back in an automobile accident early Sunday orning. She is in Root Memorial

Mrs. Cook was a passenger in an automobile driven by Nathan Da-vid Haynes, 36, of Colorado City. Neither Haynes or his wife were injured seriously. According to Highway Patrolman Dan Nowlin the Haynes car was struck from the rear by an automobile driven by LeRoy Jackson 46, of Colorado

Both cars were eastbound on U. S. 80, about two miles west of Colorado City, according to Now-

Scout Office Asks For New Quarters

Space for a Boy Scout office in the new Howard County Court-house was this morning requested by Big Sheppard and Dan Krausse local Scout officials.

The two men proposed that the Scout office be situated in the office which has been assigned to the Red. Cross. They said that the two offices are now housed together, and that they believe there is room for both in the same room

of the new courthouse.
Commissioners withheld approval of the plan until consent is obtained from Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive director of the Red Cross.

Warm appreciation for public support given the "white cane" sale to belp blind persons was expressed today by Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, president of the Cheerio Club.

This club sponsored the sale of the miniature models of canes used by the blind, and Rainbow Girls handled distribution downtown.

Proceeds go to help the blind, and a substantial amount was raised here

San and Gravel Company today filed a sult in 118th District Court of the present of the cane of the present of the sale of the miniature models of canes used by the blind, and Rainbow Girls handled distribution downtown.

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Seven area locations, one of Fleming and Fleming and Kim-west lines, 41-33-5n, T&P survey, them a wildcat, was reported to-ble of Fort Worth have new venday. Four of the new ventures are tures in the latan-East-Howard and of 1.800 feet. Location is about 12 in Howard County, two in Glass-Snyder fields. Skelly No. 8 Noll miles cast of Lamesa on a 430

son, 1,320 from north and west lines, 46-36-T&P survey, is a new Spraberry Trend location on a 640 Ryan and Burke No. 1 C. C. acre lease about 13 miles south-Cannon, 660 from north and east west of Garden City. Operations lines, southeast quarter, 22-33-5c, will start at once. The venture is T&P survey, is being prepared for a drillstem test in the Lower Spraberry. Zone to be tested is between Sohio No. 2-A W. B. Atkinson.

venture is now 6.880. Guif No. 1 Cannon, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is swabbing

Dawson

Herrell and Williamson No. 1 Fowler, 330 from south and west lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR tricity. H. L. Hunt of Dallas No. 1 Olin

To Eject Dock Workers' Union

By NORMAN WALKER ST. LOUIS UP-The AFL ope ts annual convention today with eaders determined to kick the 60,-000-member International Long-shoremen's Association (ILA) out

of the federation. If convention delegates go along with the officers' proposal to oust the ILA, accused of harboring hoodiums and racketeers along the New York and New Jersey piers, a

AFL President George Mean announced that the powerful AFL Executive Council had decided to recommend that the convention the council favored only suspending the ILA, but Meany said the ILA' failure to conduct a clean-up called

for a stronger penalty.
"We had hoped," said Meany,
"that our recommending suspension would spur the ILA into complying with our orders of last Feb ruary to rid the union of racketeers and questionable practices. "However, we've seen no action

to indicate they are going to clean up the situation themselves. So we're stepping in." Meany said that once the AFL

convention follows the executive charter, he will announce plans set up a rival union to accept ILA members under new leadership The convention may act tomorro or Wednesday.

Two unions competing for mem bers on the New York waterfron could lead to trouble. Complicating the situation is the fact the ILA's contracts with East and Gulf Coast shippers expire Oct. I. Joseph P. Ryan, 69-year-old ILA

president under indictment for lar ceny of his union's funds, l comment, saying "we want to stay in the AFL, but we want the men to stay in the ILA." Meany and other top AFL offi

cials said the ILA situation indi-cated what other AFL unions could expect if they became involved in racketeering. Dave Beck, head of the AFI Teamsters Union and an AFL vice president, told reporters that ex-pelling the the will "give long-shoremen a chance to have a de-

cent union and clean up a dirty, Meany said about two-thirds of the ILA's membership is located outside the New York-New Jersey area and probably will join the new AFL dock union once it is estab-lished. Top AFL officials, probably including Meany, are expected to

act as temporary trustees of the Today's opening convention se sion was to be featured by a keynote speech from Meany. It was
disclosed that former President
Harry Truman is expected address
the delegates later in the week,

the delegates later in the week, perhaps Thursday.

Other scheduled speakers include Vice President Nixon, who is to deliver a personal message from President Eisenhower Wednesday. This is probably the most anticipated event of the convention because AFL officials expect Nixon to answer charges that the admit stration backed down on promise to recommend union-favors Martin Durkin, president of th AFL Plumbers Union and a Democrat, quit his Cabinet post as sec retary of labor charging promises were broken.

Breach Of Contract Is Alleged In Suit

Otis Grafa of the West Texas the car. San and Gravel Company today filed a suit in 118th District Court

R. Turner, 1004 Birdwell; Mrs. Lil-lian Ivey, 1507 Lexington; Sonya Swindell, 2000 Donley; Mrs. Effic Russell, 1508 W. 3rd; Charles Bot-vidson, 1511-A Wood. DISMISSALS—Janice McKeehan. Cosden No. 2 Vivian B. Han-Rt. 2; Chester Horn, Lamesa; Mrs. Rt. 2; Chester Horn, Lamesa; Mrs. Rheba Meador, 1109 Wood; Jimmy Collins, 431 Edwards Blvd; Karen McKenzie, 805 McEwen; Robert Hargrove, Colorado City; Sylvia Wilkins, Midland; B. F. Mc-Creary, 1604 Scurry; Connie Mun-oz, City; Mary Cochran, 2003 Main;

Claude Bunch, Fort Worth: L. O. McCall, Aspermont; Donna Nanny, 663.3 from north and 662.3 from west lines of northeast quarter, 27-36-5s, T&P survey, is to be a 7,600 - foot rotary venture in the Sprabery Trend Area. It is 25 Two Plead Guilty miles southwest of Garden City on a 640-acre lease.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 3 W. B. Currie, 330 from south and ing while intoxicated over the week 2,322 from east lines, 12-33-2s, T&P end. 2,322 from east lines, 12-33-2s, T&P survey, is a Howard-Glasscock field location about 12 miles south of Big Spring. It will be drillied by combinatior tools down to 2,300 feet. Location is on a 324.2 acre lease.

Fleming and Fleming and Kimble of Fort Worth No. 7-C L. C. Denman, 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines of south half, 16-30-1s. T&P survey, is an Istan-East

from east lines of south nair, as lumber and then bear 30-1s, T&P survey, is an Iatan-East children, Murphy was arrested in Howard field location set for 3.200 foot depth. Location is on a 200 foot depth. Location is on a 200 stable Odell Buchanan.

immediately.

Pleming and Fleming and Kimble of Fort Worth No. 8-E D. A.

Snyder, 330 from north and east lines, section 28, block 30, tsp.

1-south, T&P survey, is a Snyder over the weekend by she Ilnes, section 25, block 36, tap.

1-south, T&P survey, is a Snyder over the weekend by sheriff's officials after it was learned that he south of Coahoma. Operations on the 5,200 foot well will start immediately. It will be drilled by combination tools on a 440 acre to the local office by the Department of Public Safety that the man control of Public Safety that the contr Skelly No. 8 Robert M. Noll, 959 was wanted.

from north and 944 from west lines, 17-27-H&TC survey, is an East Vealmoor Field location set for ro-tary operations to 7.600 foot depth. t is seven miles east of Vincent. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, section 11, block 32, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, drilled a water well at 115 feet on the 20th skidded the rig and drill-ed water well at 175 feet. On 21st

it water well at 210 feet. Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines, south half of section 39, block 31, discussed at the meeting of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday tap. 3-north, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned.

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from south and 650 from east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P R. Rogers were visitors. Mrs. Evesurvey, is reported at 5,360 feet in lyn Kendrick will be the next host-

Mrs. Boudreau Is Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Feted At Shower lines, southeast quarter, section 15, block 34, tsp. 3-north, T&P sur-

vey, hit 8,085 feet in shale.

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Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, section 12, block 39, tsp. 1-north, T&P Sunday, Mrs. Lena Speaker and Speaker and Mrs. Willis Speaker.

Guests were Mrs. Ruth E. Allen, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. SPECIALIST HERE

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Gun Case Jurors Are Deliberating

DALLAS US-A federal jury in District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson's court resumed deliberations today in the case of three men charged with conspiring to sm gle arms into Mexico.

Defendants are Thurman Randle and Thomas D. Park, owners of a Dallas sporting goods firm, and Edward Beckelhymer, Laredo

Edward Beckelhymer, Laredo sporting goods store owner and railroad yardmaster.

The jury had been dismissed for the weekend after four and one half hours of pondering a verdict following completion of the case late Friday.

During the week-long trial it was charged the defendants violated the law by not having export licenses when they shipped arms, ammuni-

shipments were sent to places along the Texas border specified by the Mexican. Later his own agents picked up the goods and transported them into Mexico, they

Car is Damaged in Collision With Cow

cury resulted Saturday night when the automobile struck a cow crossing the Lamesa Highway about 12 miles north of Big Spring.

The radiator was knocked back into the fan, and the automobile could not run. A wrecker pulled the sax into Big Spring.

Extensive damage to a 1953 Mer-

car into Big Spring. The back door on the right side was also crushed in where the cow was thrown into

Robert E. Fincannon, driver, was uninjured. The cow was killed. Fin-cannon is from Lamess.

Typhoon Veers

MANILA US -A typho winds raging up to 10 miles an hour veered from its course toward The Philippines today. Weathermen said it would pass to the north, possibly striking Formosa or the Southern Ryukyu Islands.

Stiff Fines Due HOSPITAL NOTES For Speeding In BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Fay Baney, 1110 N. School Zones

A warning to motorists was A warning to motorists was sounded in the Corporation Court this morning by Mack Rodgers, judge pro tem, when he announced that fines of cases of speeding in school zones will be at least \$2 per mile for every mile the motorist drives in excess of the legal limit of 15 miles per

'For example," Judge Rodgers, explained, "the fine for a motor-ist going through a school zone at 40 miles per hour will be at least \$50, at the rate of \$2 per mile for

the 25 miles above the limit."

Judge Rodgers said that the school zones are properly marked by signs, "but even without the signs," he commented, "the people know where these rones are, and Two people were fined this morning in Howard County Court after they pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated over the week in the Corporation Court if they exceed the prescribed limits of 15 miles an hour. We must take this step to protect our chil-dren. There are too many drivers

rights of our children."

Asked what would happen in cases of persons brought up the second time for speeding in school zones, Judge Rodgers indicated those cases will be handled "at they come up."

Roby Man Burns To Death Today

ROBY IP.—J. H. Hayes, 41, burned to death today in this West Texas town when a combine he was repairing caught fire and ig-nited his clothing.

Hayes was in the cor back yard when flames spurted up. He leaped clear and ran to a neighbor's yard where he col-

Hayes was a native of the Hobbe community in Fisher County and lived there until he moved to Roby dx years ago.

here for investigation, his finger prints were taken and he was re **Drivers Charged** leased. After the prints were for-warded to Austin, word was sent

Highway patrolmen filed cases against two drivers in Justice Court for traffic violations today. One charge was against a man for driving a tractor on the highway at night without a red light on the back. The other was a charge of a man driving without a muffler on

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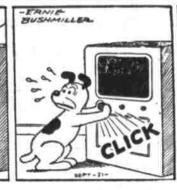


















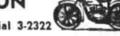
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certain
speed
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'Answer Junior's questions about the 'Bees and Flowers,' Otis! ... you aren't justified in refusing on the grounds you might incriminate yourself!"

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GRANDMA

California Makes Five

Al Talley (left) of the University of California gets five yards against Baylor University in the first period of their game played at Berkeley. Baylor players are guard Clarence Dierking (66); guard Pete Erben (66). California players are quarterback Paul Larson (12) and center Matt Hazeltine (54).

Big Spring-Pampa Battle Is 3A-1 Feature Friday

favorite to win championship honors in District 1-AAA by licking Class 4A Wichita Falls, 12-0, Friday night, only a week after the

Coyotes had upended another 1-AAA club, Vernon.

The Buckies, defending state champions, had previously bowled over Graham without experience

ing any trouble.

As a whole, conference teams didn't fare so well, although Sny-der picked up added respect by trouncing Fort Worth Tech, an AA-AA school, 26-0.

Big Spring, Lamesa and Plain view all took their lumps. Sweet

water was not scheduled.

Big Spring and Lamesa were up set in their first starts but Plainview surprised everyone by hold-ing powerful Lubbock to a 14-6 de-

Big Spring yielded to San An-

vored to win handily.

Lamesa was ambushed by Midand. 12-7. The Bulldogs weren't suped to have much. In the feature game this week, Big Spring goes to Pampa, which

may be good enough to unseat Lub-bock as the 1-AAAA champ. Sweetwater plays host to Abilene another standout game, Vernon will be at home to Childress, Sny-der goes to El Paso to play Bowie while Lamesa visits the same city for a joust with Thomas Jefferson. Plainview pops up in Ysleta. Breckenridge will be idle. STANDENGS W L Pel Pis. Ops.

Lant week's resultal SPRING 36 Ban Angelo 37. Discher Falls 6 Breckentidge 12, Wichita Falls 6 Lubbock 14, Plainview 6 Sinyder 38, Fort Worth Tech 6 Lubbock 18, Piannyse
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Steve Blair, Snyder
Kay Dunbar, Lamesa

Dallas In Need Of One Victory

TULSA, Okla, UB-The Dallas Eagles need a victory tonight to take it all in the Texas League. Full season champions and holding a 3-1 margin in the final playoff with the Tulas Olders, the Eagles as the Eagles as the Tulas Olders, the Eagles as the Eagles as the Tulas Olders, the Eagles as the Tulas Olders as the Eagles as the Tulas Olders as the Tulas can take their first grand-slam

pennant since 1946.

Home runs by Willie Brown and Phil Masl and 7-hit pitching by Wayne McLeland brought Dallas a 2-0 victory last night to push the Ollers' backs to the wall,

Manager Dutch Meyer of Dallas will send righthander Red Murff to the mound while Tulsa will rely on Howie Judson.

Midland, Carlsbad

Even in Playoffs

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MIDLAND (In — Midland and Carlsbad, all square in their battle for the Longhorn League champlonship, meet in the fifth game of the final series here tonight.

Midland evened the series last night with a 2-1 victory, scoring the deciding run in the ninth. Scooter Hughes grounded to shortstop Quentin Baseo to bring in the winning tally on a fielder's choice.

Jack Schaening hurled his second from the first same of the final series here tonight.

And there are many, particularly among the Cabots and Lowells and Murphya of New England who will tand.

And there are many, particularly among the Cabots and Lowells and found four-hitter in a row for Midland.

The series is still only one the dwilliams. He tells you here 'The williams Baseo, a personal friend of Ted Williams. He has proved and shadow of doubt that he belongs in the wind land. In the had to contribute the another. The not sying williams is as great as hitter as he ver was.

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HEAVY CHAMP LOOKING FORWARD TO ERASE ONLY DISPUTED BOUT

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (#)—Rocky Marciano, at the peak of his career, expects to erase the only disputed fight in his record Thursday

reer, expects to erase the only disputed fight in his record Thursday night at the Polo Grounds against determined Roland LaStarza.

"I'd like to clear that up," said the heavweight champion after yesterday's sizzling workout. "It's the only fight there ever was any argument about. I always figured I'd fight him again.

"He's a strong guy, one of the strongest I ever fought—at least as strong as Joe Walcott. But he doesn't hit like Walcott.

"I think I've improved an awful lot since the first fight with La-

Starza. After all, that was 3½ years ago." Marciano won a split decision from LaStarza March 24, 1950. The champ looked sharp as he went four rounds with Mike Fisher of Boston, Toxie Hall of Chicago, Willie Wilson of Providence

"That was the best I ever saw him in training," said Manager Al

WACO, TEMPLE COLLIDE gelo, 27-26, in an all-out offensive atruggle. The Steers had been fa- IN GRID HEADLINER

Waco meets Temple in the headline game of Texas schoolboy football this week.

Waco is definitely a champ ship threat in Class AAAA. Just what Temple, twice in the finals of Class AAA, has this season will

day night. Class AAAA has a flock of ! portant games. Paschal (F Worth) goes against resurging A arillo, North Side (Fort Worth, takes on Miller of Corpus Christi, Adamson (Dallas) tests Lamar at

Houston, Pasadena tries fearsome Ray of Corpus Christi and Brackenridge (San Antonio) engages Port Arthur, Defending Champion Lubbock plays Highland Park at Dallas. The Westerners weren't overly im-

pressive in opening the season last week against Plainview, winning, 14-6, Highland Park, while it lacks much of being a powerhouse this season, should give Lubbock a fair

Editor's Note: Almost unnotited because of the pennant races and the World Series has been the amazing performance of Ted Williams.

The Boston Red flox slugger, after serving with distinction as a Marine jet pilot in Kores, was released from service in July and started playing hasetail in mid-August.

Since then he has hit 12 home runa—about one in every six times at bat, a pace so amazing that everyone is wondering what he might have done if he had played all season.

Joe Refolier of the Associated Press, know the inside of basebal and is a personal friend of Ted Williams. He tells you here "The Ted Williams Story."

thad tied well-ranked Port Arthur. There are 60 games in the two classes this weekend.

THE SCHEDULE CLASS AAAA I. Priday: Austin (El Paso) at Midland, Paschai (Fort Worth) at Amarillo, Big Spring at Pampa, 2. Thursday Snyder at Bowie (El Paso); Priday: El Paso High at Levelland, La-mean at Jefferson (El Paso), Piatinview at Valeta.

ens at Jefferson (El Paso), Pinimises at laita.

3. Thursday: rving at Amon Carter-iverside (Fort Worth): Friday: Jeff Da-a (Rouston) at Poly (Port Worth): flat-day: Miller (Corpus Christi) at North ide (Fort Worth).

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as Galveston, CLASS AAA mound when the Red Sox got five mound when the Red Sox got five dress at Verson.

Ted Williams Proving He

Amazing Milwaukee Success Story To Long Be Recalled

Braves Broke Gate Record

By JOE REICHLER

to discuss the Browns' propos transfer, it might be well to adopt he following

alogan,
"R e m e mber the Braves"

It is doubtful if this amazing ory-the Braves shift from Boston to Milwau-kee and the treendous loyalty happy Milwau-kee fans-will

In its first major league baseball season in half a century, Milwau-kee established a new National League attendance record when L-826,397 cash customers came out to root their beloved Braves into secroot their beloved Braves into sec-ond place. There is no doubt that the almost daily capacity crowds had much to do with the Braves' surprising showing. Even their most ardent admirers didn't dare hope for anything higher than fourth. Although yesterday's games had

no bearing on the final standings, a capacity crowd of 36,011 — one person for every seat in County Stadium—watched the Braves split doubleheader with Cincinnati. Rookie Joey Jay, making his first Rookie Joey Jay, making his link major league start, shut out the Redlegs, Y3-0, in an abbreviated Redlegs, 3-0, in an abbreviated nits had won the opener, 5-3.

The doubleheader, which concluded the club's home games for cluded the club's home games for cluded the Rrayes to

the year, enabled the Braves to shatter the old league attendance mark of 1,807,526 set by the pen-nant winning Dodgers of 1947. The only second place club ever to draw more than the current Braves were the 1950 Detroit Tigers, who drew 1,951,474. Briggs Stadium seats 52,954 to 36,011 for

It might be well for the American

With the pennant races decided days ago, attention was focused on individual performance yester-day. Virgil Trucks became the fourth American League pitcher to win 20 games this year when he tory as Chicago swept a double header from the St. Louis Browns.

Bob Keegan, 32-year-old righthander, pitched his second successive
three-hit shutout, 4-0, in the opener,
Gus Zernial walloped homers Nos. 40 and 41 to help Philadelphia win two games from Washington, 13-9 and 4-3. Zernial wrested the American League lead from Cleve-

land's Al Rosen. Joe de Maestro singled in the winning run in the Wighlias Falla, Lubbock at Righland Park

(Challas),

6. Raylown at Jefferson (San Antonio),
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(Houston) at Austin (Austin),

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San Jachio (Houston); Saturday: Adam Antonio)

5. Friday: Brackstridge (Han Antonio)
st Port Aribur, Woodruw Wilson (Dallas)
at Galveston.

much of being a powerhouse this season, should give Lubbock a fair test.

Class AAA also has some highly important games—Kilgore at Cleburne, Sherman at Marshall, Palburne, Sherman at Ma

figure in sports today," says Cro-nin. "He has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that he belongs in still as great a hitter as he ever

OPINIONS VARY ON NEW RULES

NEW YORK th-Football coach- it "and I still like it." attitudes toward the new substitution rule ranged from enthusiasm to disapproval today follow-ing its first major weekend test,

the results of their games.
Red Drew, whose Alabama eleven sustained an eye-opening 25-19 setback by Mississippi Southern Friday night, claimed he was simply outplayed.
"I don't think the rule had any

principal effect," Drew maintained. "We were beaten by a very fine football team. It was as fair to one side as the other."
Stanford's Chuck Taylor felt the
same way after College of the Pacific surprised the Indians, 25-20.

Don Faurot of Missouri believed his Tigers were as well off with one platoon as they would have been with two and made about as

And coach Bill Glassford of Ne-braska insisted it was mistakes and not the substitution rule which burt the Cornbuskers against Oregon. The Ducks capitalized on some Nebraska miscues to defeat the Midwesterners, 20-12, in the NCAA

of the most outspoken proponents of the new rule after his team gave a polished, mid-season performance in blanking California, 25-0, in a game which had been rated about even. Said Sauer:

"I like the one-platoon avatem

about 15 boys played most of the game (Sauer used 25 men in all). We feel a good boy can play both

Abe Martin of Texas Christian Kentu indicated he liked the substitution Tulsa.

ing its first major weekend test, and a strong puntum which produced a series of form the breaks and a strong puntum which produced a series of the game to defeat Kansas, 13-0.

The players said they were tired the players and they were tired to be released to the players.

after 60 minutes on the gridiron.
Some coaches were quick to stress capped by the fact that he doesn't the strain of full-time play on their know too much about the sport, ac-

Rice's Jess Neely remarked after his veteran team downed a late-

In a contest pitting a national power and a less potent squad the reaction was that the game was no fair test of the substitution rule. That was the feeling of Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and Davidson's

vidson, 53-0. In other similar games, Tulane overwhelmed The Citadel, 54-6, Mississippi ran over Chattanooga, 39-6, Mississippi State defeated Mem-phis State, 34-6, Marquette stopped Bouth Dakota, 46-13, and Kansas

Southern California, 29-13, over Washington State, UCLA, 41-0, over

Oregon State, Duke, 20-7, over South Carolinia, Texas A&M, 7-6, over Kentucky and Cincinnati, 14-7, over

that practically this same Braves team drew 281,278 in Boston last year, an attendance just about duplicated by the '53 Browns in

Spring Tigers swept a twin bull ing six hits.

The wins were the 36th and 37th of the season for the Tigers. Sunday afternoon, winning the first, PIRST GAME: 8-3, and the second, 7-5.

The afterpiece was cut to five

1953 season for the Loraine team. Young Joe Cadenhead went all the way on the mound in the open-er for Big Spring, yielding only two hits. One of those was a home run by S. Herrera.

Al McCulloch hurled in the tec-

Eagles Appear

To earn a shot at the world championship, the Eagles must first, however, dethrone Conference Champion Cleveland. The Browns

most remarkable, if not the most work in his second post-war return remarkable, hitter the game ever to baseball borders on the fantastic has known. but it doesn't tell half the story. Albuquerque Goes has known. Greater than Babe Ruth? Perhaps not. But the observations of Joe Cronin, the Red Sox general manager, are worth listening to. Ted's batting deeds since he was installed in the regular lineup about a month ago have amazed Two Up In Series

"Ted Williams is the greatest even his most devoted followers. for the West Texas-New Mexico League pennant today as the final series shifted here for three games. At Albuquerque last night the At Albuquerque last night the Dukes made it two in a row with

LORAINE, (Spl) - The Big ond game for Big Spring, scatter

STANDINGS

Ted.

| Take | Count in the title | Week | Lamar emerged as one of the big threats in Class AAAA when | Standard | Content | Count in the Houston team slammed Bays town, twice a state finalist, 34-0 | last week. | Standard | Standa Brooklys 5-1. Philadelphia gams 5 insings—darkness

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Local high school football coaches are incensed over uncomplime "The boys adjusted themselves tary remarks made by Frank Manpretty well and played consistently itzas, who wrote an account of the both ways," he stated. TCU played Big Spring-San Angelo game last the breaks and a strong punting weekend for the San Angelo paper They have every right to be. Manitras, who might be handi

cused the Big Spring club of "playing with more knees and elbow surging Florida squad, 20-16, in a than expected." He had no bas surging Florida aquad. 20-16, in a major encounter:
"Our line played fine ball until have gone better unsaid. They the boys got tired. I was glad to hear that final gun."

After Georgia outscored Villanova, 32-19, before \$7,802 in Philadelphia, opposing coaches Art Raimo and Wally Butts didn't praise the one-plateor game but and they thought.

tactics.

Two 15-yard penalties were called against Big Spring but neither was for roughing. One was for letting the hands stray too far away from the chest on a block, the other was for holding.

Though the score might indicate otherwise, the San Angelo team wasn't in the physical condition the Big Spring club was. The pace told on the Bohcats, which is the reason they stopped play so often.

Coach Carl Coleman is trying out a numbering system on the local high school B team that would prove popular with A games. He got the idea from LSU.

Rather than assign a player two numerals, Coleman and his aides indentify each player with the first letter of the position he is playing, and follows that with a numeral.

A quarterback might be Q1, a tackle T2, and end E3, etc. It makes it much easier for observers to follow the play of individuals from the stands.

The crowd which sat in on the San Angelo-Big Spring game, estimated at about 5,500, must have been the largest throng ever to see the Big Spring club in an opening tilt.

Ysieta will bring a fairly large line here when it plays Big Spring in November. The Indians average about 170 pounds per man up front, which isn't bad for a high school team.

Lamesa's Gus White, Jr., a fine all-around athlete, is a man of distinction in the University of Southern California football record book, although he never attended the school.

While playing for San Diego.

While playing for San Diego Navy, in 1944, Gus ran a kickoff back 105 yards for a touchdown. That feat has never been equalled

The results of last weekend games involving District 1-AAA

leaves Coach Coleman not dis-pleased. How can anyone rate Breckenother than first in the state after two straight wins over erful clubs? The heat won't l Big Spring, now.

Series All Even

TEXAS CITY UN-Texas City and Galveston are tied at two games apiece in the Gulf Coast League playoff and play the fifth game to-



Victory Smile

Kid Gavitan successfully defe Kid Gavilan successfully defended his welterweight boxing title in Syracuse Priday night (Sept. 18), despite some rocky moments which included his first knockdown since 1948. It was a split is-round decision over Carmen Basillo. The Kid is shown in his dressing room, glad he was credited with a slight edge in the torrid fight. (AP Wirephote).

Fortune Smiles

system.

Five conference teams started the campaign Saturday and four of them came through in intersectional clashes. Baylor was in the starring role, whipping California decisively. The Bears strapped their West Coast counterparts, 25-0.

Rice tumbled Florida, 20-16, is another very important victory for the circuit. Texas A&M befuddled those who had relegated the Aggies to the lower regions by taking a brilliant 7-8 decision from Kentucky, Texas Christian licked weak

tucky, Texas Christian licked weak Kansas, 13-0, as expected. Texas was the fall guy in the

act. The Longhorns were clubbed 20-7, by Louisiana State when they were supposed to have won accord-ing to their press clippings.



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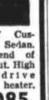
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Naguib's Government Arrests Bigwigs Of Ex-King's Regime

Naguib's government arrested has' Waldist party. former Premier Mustafa Nahas; trial before a special court created to deal with "traitors" to the rev- arms scandal. elutionary regime and corruption Karim Tabet, former press ad-

would appear before the court. man special tribunal prepared to Dr. Ahmed El Nakib, former War. The begin trials of alleged plotters. The director of El Mouassa Hospital a retrial. session throughout the three-year Ismaii Almiligy, brother of "transition period" — proclaimed dist party chief Abdel Hadi. last January—in which Egypt is operating under a provisional constitution. Political parties have quitted of charges of torturing

been banned during that period.

Those arrested today included leaders of two once powerful political parties, several close advisers minister in the Saadist government. of Farouk and other persons previously accused of corruption under the monarchy. Nahas, premier of the Wafdist

government that governed Egypt from 1949 to 1952, his wife, and Hafez Affifi, former chief of Fa-rouk's Royal Cabinet, were put un-

der house arrest.
The other 11 were taken into

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his wife and 12 other onetime second cousin previously acquitted sides dealing with plot against the Egyptian bigwigs today. All 14 face of charges in connection with regime, intended to clean up such

olutionary regime and corruption during the time of ex-King Farouk. Warim Tabet, former press adduring the time of ex-King Farouk. Viser to Farouk, who last June was nounced against any of the 14. It also was not known when they pounds (\$4,400) in hospital funds court June 10 on charges of supplyrould appear before the court. an anti-graft court said he acquired ing Egyptian troops defective. The roundup came as the three-lilegally.

court hearings were scheduled to tried with Tabet and banned from open later today and to remain in bolding public office for five years. Ismail Almiligy, brother of Saa

ment.

Hamid Godo, former vice chairman of the Sandist party.

Mahmoud Suleiman Ghannam, former Wafdist commerce minis-

Kalem El Kawish, former prosecutor general ousted when Naguib took over the government.

Nahas' wife, Zeinab, already has custody by military police. They been ordered to pay back 1,143 icluded: pounds (about \$3,200) in govern-ibrahim Abdel Hadi, a leader of ment funds spent on a road on one the Sadist party and premier dur-ing the 1948 Palestine War.

of her estates. The Naguib regime also has said she and her husband ing the 1948 Palestine War.

Ibrahim Farag, former cabinet would stand trial together on charges of artificially increasing charges of artificially interacting his term of office.

Establishment of the special court was announced shortly after

Naguib and his top aides told a Cairo rally last Tuesday that a conspiracy had been uncovered to restore Farouk to the throne. The former monarch was kicked out July 26, 1952, in an army revolt led by Naguib. The regime declared Egypt a republic last

January.
Maj. Salah Salem, minister of national guidance, charged that "foreign imperialists" had engi-neered the plot with the promise of economic advantages if it suc-

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 Actions of Farouk's entourage.
 Responsibility for Cairo's fire riots of Jan. 26, 1952. These dis-orders brought about the fall of Nahas' Wafdist government.
4. The assassinations in 1949 of

Hassan El Banna, a leader of the Moslem Brotherhood, and Abdel Kader Taha, an army officer who reportedly had antagonized Farouk. The tribunal also is expected to hit hard at charges of corruption and graft under previous govern ments. The Wafd, particularly, has been accused of vast corruption during its tenure.

The new special court is em powered to impose penalties rang-ing from fines to death.

Young Lone Star **Town Practice**

DALLAS (# Graduates of Texas Medical Schools are getting a taste of what it's like to be a small-town doctor. And they like it. This means the Texas Academy of General Practice is accomplish-

ing one of its major purposes, Dr. G. W. Cleveland of Austin said in making his report yesterday.

Dr. Cleveland is chairman of the board of directors for the 4-year-old club of family doctors. The academy began a 3-day meeting

here today. He explained that under a pre-Although Salem did not identify the foreign power reportedly in-volved, Cairo publisher Ali Amin declared in New York Thursday Medical Branch at Galveson, senthat it was Russia. Another high lor students must spend ten and Egyptian source, however, said a half weeks living with a spon-"it is an Eastern Mediterranean soring family doctor, usually in a

The student makes house and hospital calls with his sponsor, sits in on office interviews, even goes on the calls which begin with a ring of the telephone in the mid-

ile of the night.

At the end of the school year "84 per cent of the class states they would prefer to be a general practitioner in a small town," Dr Cleveland reported.

lan of Rotan as academy presi-dent during the Dallas meeting. In a pre-convention business sesthe following new officers were chosen:
Dr. Bonham Jones of San An-

tonio, president-elect (to take of-fice a year from now); Dr. George V. Launey, Dallas, vice-president; Dr. W. Weldon Harris of Austin, secretary - treasurer; Dr. J. D. Murphy of Fort Worth, delegate to the American Academy of General Practice, and Dr. Carlos

r., Alvin, alternate delegate. Eleven new directors we named: Dr. Charles E. Oswalt Jr. of Fort Stockton, Dr. C. S. Britt of Midland, Dr. James N. White of San Angelo, Dr. Jack M. Partain of San Antonio, Dr. Lloyd M. Southwick of Edinburg, Dr. G. W. Cleveland of Austin, Dr. L. W. Johnson of Houston, Dr. James F. Beall of Nacogdoches, Dr. S. W. Bradford of Tyler, Dr. Tilden L. Childs of Fort Worth and Dr. William S. Terry of Jefferson.

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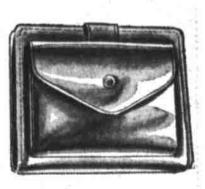


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ST. LOUIS UP-The AFL's top

a heavy cord noose he had used ards and conditions." for a toy. The victim was 8-yearold Douglas Allen Mohler of Dallas. Auto accidents took three other

he union's executive council says. No specific amount was mentioned, but the council's report, prepared for the national convention leaders should get a pay raise, which opens today, said the salaries "do not meet present-day stand-

> George Meany, AFL president, now receives \$25,000 a year. Secretary-Treasurer William Schnitz

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El Paso Parkman Dies

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