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Knott Pigs Are Winners

This trio of Duroc barrows, bred by Abilene Christian College, brought show honors to feeder-members of the Knott FFA Chapter this morning. Left to right, the first place lightweight barrow owned by Dick Nichols and shown by Franklin Shaw; the show's reserve champion barrow, shown by John Shanks, and (right) the grand champion barrow of the Howard County Show and his owner, Bill McNew. These barrows were readied for the show under the supervision of Bobby Airhart, instructor in vocational agriculture at the Knott High School. (See another picture and story inside.)

Prison Riot Quelled In Missouri; 4 Dead

CITY, Mo. (B-A| cell block keys from a guard, but | ing began at dusk last night, conflaming riot at the Missouri State the theft was discovered before any victs stood in the windows watch- tended especially to the family of Penitentiary, was quelled today trouble developed. after four convicts were killed, 30 Fires set by the convicts still

In cellblock E, where the riot-

In Accident

The Rev. John Roy Havnes, Acker

prisoners and three guards injured were smoldering in the blackened and at least eight prison buildings ruins of prison buildings. destroyed or heavily damaged by fire.

ire. Heavily armed troopers of the ligenet State History of the state of the largest state prisons might have hidden. Just before the Heavily armed troopers of the Missouri State Highway Patrol moved into the foggy, smoke be-grimed prison this morning. Within a short time patrol of-ficers reported all the convicts in troubled B and C halls were back stretcher One had a bloody towel froubled B and C halls were back stretcher. One had a bloody towel heighth. in their cells. around his head.

An hour and half later, Col. An hour and half later, Col. As one prisoner came out there of corrections, said the danger of cupied by Negro prisoners, as if in the danger of cupied by Negro prisoners, as if in the danger of the any mass outbreak was definitely they knew and scorned him particpast. ularly.

As the troopers, backed upon the walls and outside the prison by police and National Guardsmen, flushed out an injured convict here Two Injured and there, some apparently seriously injured. The riot, causing damage estl-

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mated by prison officials as near \$5.000,000, was confined within walls of the sprawling penitentiary located in the city, not far from he state capitol None of the pris-

ing efforts to put down the riot. Groups of troopers ,and police-Deployed in and around the pris- yard looking for prisoners who from Bikini when the test bomb

was exploded.

Kuboyama's death is expected to

riot and the fires could not be stirred the Japanese people.

Amid the shouting, just before and international issue in Japan. the troopers moved in, came one Japan's newspapers, which have given the story extraordinary covvoice saying:

"If we'd had a parole board this erage from the beginning, were wouldn't have happened."

from one end of the island empire Army Julian Alfred Tate, 3320th Supply Julian Alfred Tate, 3320th Supply That apparently was a reference to the other within five minutes Squadron, Amarillo AFB, was hurt to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's recent of the death bulletin. perhaps seriously but not critically action in supplanting the old parole in a headon collision 9.9 miles south board with three new members, of Lamesa at 11.35 a.m. Thursday. all veterans of the State Highway State Highway

H-Bomb Tests TOKYO UM - A Japanese fisherman dusted by radioactive ash from an U.S. H-bomb blast at Bikini March 1 died tonight in a Tokyo hospital. Aikichi Kuboyama, 40, radioman on the fishing boat Lucky Dragon, was believed to be the world's first death resulting from a hydrogen bomb explosion The fisherman had been suffering from jaundice complications

brought on by radiation from the Bikini bomb, Japanese doctors said. His illness and death is a mat-

Jap Fisherman

Dies; Was Near

ter of great international significance for Japan.

This country has been bitterly critical of the United States tests, and is reported to have presented Washington with a bill for several million dollars.

Less than an hour after Kuboyama's death U. S. Ambassador John M. Allison issued a statement expressing "extreme sorrow and regret at this most unhappy event."

the deceased," the statement said. Kuboyama was one of 23 fishermen searched the extension prison which was approximately 80 miles man aboard the Lucky Dragon,

Thomas E. Whitecotton, director touch off a wave of anti-American

determined, he figured the loss would run in the millions. His illness and that of his 22 shipmates have been a national

virtually shut down for a news-A few minutes later, it added: "And if you don't get a parole board it will happen again." That amorantic mappened. "That a morantic mappened. "A few minutes later, it added: "But radios broadcast the news from one end of the island empire



Eisenhower Views Danger In

Federal Monopoly Of Power

Found Guilty

Lt. Col. Harry Fleming leans on a rail at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and pensively smokes a cigarette shortly before a 11-man board found him guilty of collaborating with the enemy while a POW in North Korea. The court-martial cleared him of charges of conduct unbe-coming an officer and informing on other prisoners. (AP Wirephoto.)

Court-Martial Ousts Fleming

By EARL AYKROID FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (M-Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, first American been in custody at Ft. Sheridan

Harry Fleming, 11781 American for four months. Army officer court-martialed for four months. conduct as a prisoner of war, was sentenced today to dismissal from to wish the colonel well. His wife wayne Morse of Oregon-who have to wish the colonel well. His wife been critical of his administra-

Defends Policies At Dedication Of Dam

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH [vention becomes necessary. Such MCNARY DAM, Ore. UP - Presi- a conversion of local regions into dent Eisenhower, carrying his campaign for another Republican Congress into the Pacific North- deadly to our liberties."

west, declared today any trend to- The main issue in the controver ward "conversion of local regions sy, Elsenhower said, is not public into federal satellites poses a threat power versus unregulated private "The administration in Washingpower.

ton—and the present leadership in Congress—are unalterably opposed to such malignant growth of bu-"The true issue posed to us is federal monopoly of power, as against public or regulated private reaucracy," the President said in defense of administration policy power, freely chosen in each incalling for more local participation in development of the nation's stance by the citizens of the area, with the federal government drawn in as a cooperating partner where power resources. this seems necessary or desir-able," the President said. He added that he will "continue to recommend federal construction

His views on an issue figuring large in the congressional election campaign were set forth in a major address prepared for cere-monies dedicating 286-million-dolof such beneficial projects" as the proposed Libby dam on the U.S.-Canadian border. But he said: lar McNary Dam on the Columbia River here. "It is not properly a federal responsibility to try to supply all

Eisenhower called that huge project-built with federal money -"an example of national respon sibility properly assumed by the

ammediately after dedicating the dam, the President was flying on to Los Angeles where tonight he ad-dresses a big political rally in Hollywood Bowl-part of the Re-publican drive to maintain control of Congress in the November else of Congress in the November elec-tions. Tomorrow morning in Los Angeles he will speak informally at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which has been critical of the administration.

speech did no out-and-out plugging for election of GOP candidates for Congress.

But he did have kind words for Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon, who is hidding for reslec-tion in a hard fought contest with United to the statement before the statement before the statement before the Assembly's 15-member ste Richard L. Neuberger, the Demo-cratic candidate.

as another who has worked in be half of the project.

the Assembly's 15-member steering committee as Secretary of State Dulles prepared a major speech on United States foreign policy for the full Assembly this afternoon. Despite the British warning, the committee voted 9-3, with three abstentions, to give the question a full airing. Britain, France and Australia cast the negative votes

Australia cast the negative while the United States, the erlands, and Colombia abstals Russia voted with the majority

As has been his policy all along in his campaign talks on the road, the President in his McNary dam

The President also praised by name Rep. Hal Holmes, Washington Republican seeking re-election,

Without naming any of them or

Set For U.N UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. W

Britain warned the U.N. today that political stability and peace in the whole Aegean area would be harmed if the General Assembly

the power needs of our people. The federal government should no

more attempt to do so than it

Dulles Speech

lity for

oners was believed to have escaped.

The rloting broke out about 7 The rioling broke out about 7 p.m. last night on the third floor of F hall a maximum country whiteley, Brownfield, who was with of E hall, a maximum security him, Exact extent of their injuries section where incorrigible prison- was not known. ers are confined in separate cells. How they were released from their 1y, driver and sole occupant of the

cells was not known. other car, escaped without serious From then on for six hours, ofinjuries. He was taken in a Nalleyficers said the place "looked like ambulance to Big Spring for an exa madhouse," with men running amination at the Malone & Hogan shouting, howling and fighting in Hospital.

the glare of fire from burning buildings. As guards and state troopers tempted to pass a truck and been

moved in, they were met with a met by the northbound Mercury hail of rocks and bricks. Some driven by Tate almost headon. prisoners were shot.

Three guards were injured. One Jefferson Gentry, was beaten un-conscious by the rioting convicts. Another, Clarence Dietzel, appar ently was beaten or thrown from some height. A third, Oscar Carrington, was shot in the foot.

They ran in and grabbed me and pushed me outside just as the shooting started," Carrington related

Prison officials said they did not know what set off the riot, but Whitecotton said it apparently was in E hall."

He said he did not know how

Lady Senator Wants **To Tour Soviet Union**

WASHINGTON (M - Sen. Marga- mary. ret Chase Smith (R-Me) said tothe Russians.

"I hope the visa is approved," she said in an interview, adding at government expense."

Three Seek State Senate Vacancy

EL PASO UN-At least three men tor will be candidates for the state Senate seat being vacated by J. T. Laughlin to "set the hearing so Rutherford of Odessa, Democratic Foreman could file an application be settled in court. When the state nothing.

A special election will be held at an unannounced date to pick Rutherford's successor. Candidates petition stated, and neither the Laughlin was supported land; Frank Owen, El Paso; and county Woodrow W. Bean, El Paso

State Highway Patrolman Amon Patrol. Jones said that Tate was taken to

LATE BULLETIN

BITBURG, Germany IP-The Bitburg mayor's office reported 22 American, French and German officials perished late today when a U.S. Air Force gasstorage tank exploded while they were inspecting it. The mayor's office said the **Rumors Stir**

Jones said that Havnes, southdead were members of a 40-man commission which was on top of the tank when it exploded, shooting flames 1,000 feet into the air.

Laughlin Disbarring Asked By Lawyers

ALICE, Tex. IP-Judge-nominate tinued, "was motivated for the touched off by a "very small group C. Woodrow Laughlin of the 79th purpose of aiding. . . . Nago Alaniz girl had been roaming in the area. of the maximum security section District Court faced another battle and hindering the prosecution offifor his office today. cer of the state of Texas. . .

The State Bar Assn. of Texas Alaniz is due to go on trial in of the lake west of town for posthey got out, but one of them, Wil- yesterday filed suit to disbar him Waco Oct. 4 for the murder and liam Delapp, 19, Secttle, Wash, and said in its 17-page petition that conspiracy to murder in the Sep-would be questioned closely. A few Laughlin tried to aid Nago Alaniz, tember 1952 slaying of Jacob S. weeks ago, Delapp stole a set of charged in the ambush slaying of (Buddy) Floyd Jr. in Alice.

an Alice political leader's son. The father of young Floyd, Jacob Laughlin was ousted by the Tex- S. Floyd, a South Texas political as Supreme Court from his bench leader and arch foe of George B. and re-nominated for the office Parr, another South Texas politico, again in the July Democratic pri- said his son was killed by mistake with the girl at a house on the

in an ambush meant for him. Laughlin told Sheriff Halsey Floyd blamed polltics for the day she has asked permission to Wright yesterday he had been murder, saying it was motivated Although threats were made, visit Soviet Russia next month but "expecting this for two or three by a desire to stop a write-in camhas not yet received a reply from days." He was told of the suit by paign for former Judge Sam the officers were told. They Wright at 4:30 p.m., about an hour Reams, now an oil company attor- tracked the trio along the side of and a half after it was filed.

Ten of the 11 counts in the peti- backed by Parr, that she would like to visit the tion filed by County Atty. Royce Parr made a public statement of tracks at a creek bed. Soviet Union on a round-the-world Johnston of Kleberg County were denying any part in bloodshed but Around 5 p.m. another trip she plans-"not official and not similar to the charges of miscon- acknowledging his political enmity

duct in office that caused Laugh- for the elder Floyd. lin's ouster. A write-in campaign did develop Another count, citing a "dishon-orable act," said Laughlin con-but Laughlin again triumphed. the island in it. Another thorough search was made but nothing was

ducted an alleged informal hear- A judge and jury now will decide ing with Percy Foreman of Hous-ton, Alaniz' attorney, Jan. 13, 1953 barred. Whether such disbarment a member of the Big Spring City

for a writ of habeas corpus and Supreme Court removed Laughlin

so far include Fred Wemple, Mid- state's special prosecutor nor the last race by Parr again. county attorney were notified. No date has been se "Such action," the petition con- barment proceedings. No date has been set on

The exact cause of death may of the punishment assessed by an

Search For

Armed Trio

sibility of a body.

11-man military court which con- year-old infantry officer of Racine, never be agreed upon Japanese physicians hold that the victed him of collaborating with Wis., first American officer ever state or local government or any jaundice was due directly to radiation sickness and his generally in Korea. weakened condition.

Others, including an American and lieutenant colonels deliberated ity in the country." doctor, said the jaundice may have for 12 hours before fixing Flem- Kingston W. Ehrlid been due to a hepatitis infection ing's punishment. The officers conresulting from blood transfusions,

reassembled at 9 a.m. (EST) to

deliver its verdict. Most of the prosecution and defense witnesses were in the court of collaboration by making record-

room when the sentence was an- ings used for Communist propagannounced. Many of the men who were prisoners of war in Korea courtroom waiting for the court's Vague reports of armed kidnapdecision.

ers kept sheriff's officers tromp-"Thank God I'm out of prison ing across fields west of town now-this one and the Communist's," Col. Fleming said. After Wednesday afternoon and evethe sentence was pronounced he added

After trying in vain to run down "I'll do everything I can to clear a series of rumors, officers con- my name." "Dismissal from the service is

cluded that probably two Latin pretty hard to take. I don't intend Steelworkers Plan American youths and a young to stop the fight which started here."

Even bloodhounds were brought Fleming's wife, Gladys, said that in the back of their family automobile she has "a box full of let-

Deputies Miller Harris and Dick West answered a call first at 2:30

p.m. Wednesday when it was re-Allan Gramza, said that they too ported the two youths, both armed, were said to have appeared letters and telegrams expressing 'success for the colonel.

Fleming said that he and his Raymond Kelly place on the Anvife plan to spend a few days in

Racine before going to Los An-geles to see his 85-year-old father, John, and Mrs. Fleming's parents. Her parents live at San Gabriel, ney who was defeated by Laughlin, a hill and through two fields benear Los Angeles. The colonel nov fore the trail was lost in a maze is released from custody.

Fleming said that after he ha Around 5 p.m. another call was rested he plans to go into busi-received to the effect that two ness-the marine supply business, received to the effect that two

men were seen dragging some which "I wanted to get into for the last 20 years." He said his thing into the lake and up to a lithobby is motor boating and even tually he hoped to set up this type search was made but nothing was found. Sheriff Jess Slaughter, T&P of business somewhere in the

Mrs. Fleming told newsmen as the verdict brought a smile of relief to her face:

"I'm so happy that he is out of There was one other report that jail. Now we can go on and fight this thing. I haven't had him much from the bench, it did not preclude the three had been seen together his seeking office again. and all had rifles. Deputy Harris in the last four years, Now he will said that around a tank numbers be close by."

When the verdict was an of empty .22 shells had been found indicating someone had held, ranit was the colonel's first free mo dom target practice. ment since May 19 when he was

In addition he must forfeit all rushed up, threw her arms around been pay and allowances, under terms him and kissed him. tion's power policy. Of the critics Counsel for the white-haired, 46- he declared:

"They argue that to permit any the Communists while a prisoner court-martialed for his behavior as private company under governa POW, said the conviction would mental regulation to develop power

The court-martial of 11 colonels be appealed to "the highest author-red lightenant colonels deliberated ity in the country." capacity is to give to a special group an asset belonging to all Kingston W. Ehrlich, Racine real the nation,

"Indeed, in some instances these estate man who sparked an earenthusiastic disciples of centralized sidered the extent of the penalty lier drive in which Fleming's from late yesterday afternoon until hometown retained a civilian at-3:30 a.m. today. The court-martial torney for the defendant, said: that since the federal government should provide all hydroelectric power, it should eliminate compe-"Racine will raise a sizable de-

fense fund to help rush an appeal." The court found Fleming guilty tition by providing steam electric power as well.

"These believers in centalization fail to warn us that monopoly da purposes and by leading prison discussions which reflected is always potentially dangerous opinwith Fleming stood tensely in the ions that the United Nations and freedom-even when monopoly is the United States were illegal agexercised by government.

gressors in Korea. Fleming was acquitted of two other charges. These were that he in-formed on other prisoners and that or state, but urge upon us all a of Germany. er charges. These were that he informed on other prisoners and that or state, but urge upon us an a or derinany. he willingly and wrongfully in-jured a fellow prisoner by jumping on the foot of an American cor-

poral.

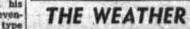
To Remain In CIO ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (6-The United Steelworkers Union today

ters and telegrams which I have not yet had time to answer." The counsel for Fleming. Alfred La France, of Racine, Wis., and Lt. Col. Rodham Routledge and Allan Gramma, and the theorem and called for all American labor Some 3,000 delegates to the

USW biennial convention, cheered have received several hundred as David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member union, de-clared he had no intention of lead-

ing them out of the CIO, Then they quickly adopted a McDonald approved resolution empowering USW officials "to take whatever action may be required in order to achieve honorable or ganic unity" with other unions,

It wasn't immediately clear whether the union-second largest in the CIO-thereby was calling for all unions to combi giant labor organization.



IC SPRING AND ICINEEY: Fair and little warmer this flermosn, tonight and riday. High foday testight 60.

Highest is in por-sture this date 102 in 1925; lowest this date

ket."

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in favor of placing the question on

the Assembly's agenda. Dulles reportedly planned to give new details on President Elsen hower's proposal to pool atomi energy for peaceful purposes.

The 30-minute speech was scheduled to be televised and broadcast both live and recorded.

Ahead of the American secretary on the speaking schedule today were Jose Maza of Chile and Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B Person.

Dulles was believed ready to carry a step forward the atoms-for-peace call Eisenhower sounded in

the Assembly last Dec. 8. The secretary was expected to touch on this during a broad review of world affairs as the United States sees them, including the recent In-dochina settlement, the new Pa-

"Curiously enough, they pro-claim, their fear of a private cific defense pact and current efforts to arrange for rearmament

The committee yesterday voted all-wise directors of that monopoly mitting the Indochinese states of Laos and Cambodia.

The President said that as fed-eral power expands in a region, local enterprise "becomes increas-ingly intimidated and discour-aged." He added: "Thus still more federal inter-The President said that as fed-

-so all would be well "

SHAME OF FORT WORTH **Python Pete Still Loose, Object Of Dallas Jokes**

FORT WORTH US-Python Pete, Pete are circulating widely. . probably the most publicized snake He's becoming a laughing st since the Serpent entered the Gar-"But a group of chattering since the Serpent entered the Gar-den of Eden, was still AWOL today from Forest Park Zoo, and fan-ning the Dallas-Fort Worth rivalry. The second his quarters here than anyone. JUVE niles from the great cultural cen-ter to the east probably did more

Pete escaped his quarters here Saturday and nobody has been able to put a hand on him since, Methodist's Kappa Sigma br not that anybody wants to stroke his 18-foot, 150-pound frame. Meanwhile, however, Fort sent to track down Jesse Jan

Meanwhile, however, Fort Worth was getting a little touchy about its latest celebrity, it seemed to some. George Dolan, writing for Pete's sake in the Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram, decried the "efforts" of a group of Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers who journeyed over from Dallas in an attempt to capture Pete. "If Python Pete knew what was roing on." said Dolan. "He'd prob-

going on," said Delan, "He'd prob-ably tie himself in a knot and choke to death." "Peteburgers have hit the mar-ket," said Dolan. "Jokes about





FAIR





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Grand Champion Gilt

Jimmy Sherrod, a member of the Howard County 4-H Club had this grand champion breeding gilt at the annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show this morning, which was judged by L. M. Har-grave of Texas Tech. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the County Fair Show Barn a total of 34 head of top barrows will be offered at auction.

Knott Hogs Win Top **Places At Pig Show**

Duroe hogs bred by Abilene class the placings of entries were: Christian College and fed out and Bill McNew, Knott FFA, 1st; John Baptist Church at Kirkland. High School chapter of the Fu-lin Shaw, Knott FFA, 2nd; Frank-Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lil. High School chapter of the Fu-lin Shaw, Knott FFA, 3rd; Melvin lie Opal Sides; one son, Wilbur W. High School chapter of the Fu-ture Farmers of America took three of the four top places in the barrow classes at the annual How-ard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show Rowland, Knott FFA, 5th; Joe Hill, Coahoma FFA, 6th; Morris Sides, Kirkland; two brothers, W. Rowland, Knott FFA, 7th; Larry F. Sides, Big Spring, and H. C. Fryar, Howard 4-H, 8th; Robert Sides, Childress; six sisters, Mrs. this morning. Lomax, Howard 4-H, 9th; Rodney Luevada Baird, Sanger, Mrs. Ma-

The swine were judged by L. M. Hargave of the Animal Husbandry Department of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

The grand champion barrow was a 200-pound heavyweight James Suggs, Big Spring FFA, and the reserve champion was a 205-pound heavyweight shown by John Shanks, also a Knott High shown by Bill McNew of Knott, er, Knott FFA, 18th; Sue White, Howard 4-H, 19th; and Jackie School student. The third top place barrow readied for the show un-Young, Howard 4-H, 20th. der the supervision of Bobby Airhart, vocational agriculture teach-Dick Nichols, Knott FFA, 2nd: In Lake Thomas er at Knott, was shown by Dick Nichols, The Nichols barrow,

Judy Brooks, Howard 4-H, weighing 170 pounds, was first in Larry Fryar, Howard 4-H, 4th: Reveal It Soft the lightweight division Bruce Parker, Knott FFA, 5th; The second place lightweight, partow was shown by James Donnie Roman, Knott FFA, 6th; barrow Roosevelt Shaw, Knott FFA, 7th; Fryar of the Howard County 4-H Orveta Fryar, Howard 4-H, 8th; atively soft. Club.

Bobby Suggs, Big Spring FFA, 9th; Joe Hill, Coahoma FFA, 10th; The champion boar in the Area Sears Foundation Show, held in Donald Fuller, Howard 4-H, 11th; conjunction with the county event here, was shown by Craig Coon of the Martin County 4-H Club, with Johnny Young, Howard 4-H, 13th; area. Fluoride was listed as .70, the Martin County 4-H Club, with Johnny Young, Howard 4-H, 14th; which is less than half the maxithe boar of Wayne Smith of the Ann and Sue White, Howard 4-H. mum recommended by the State Howard County 4-H Club taking the red ribbon. The first place 15th; Jim Page, Knott FFA, 16th. Health Department. Others showing lightweight bar-rows included Alfred Nichols, Dale logical Survey showed silica 8.2, Sears Foundation gilt was the entry of Jimmy Sherrod of the How-ard County 4-H Club, with second place ho derson of the Martin 4-H. The Mar-ty 4-H, and Delano Shaw of the ide .70 nitrate 3. tin County entries were supervised Knott 4-H Chapter. The dissolved solids totaled 189 tin County entries were supervised Knott 4-H Chapter.

Dick Sides Rites NE Howard Wildcat Is Spotted; Set; Struck By Howard-Glasscock Final Logged

Decision Near

To Call Senate

Leader

WASHINGTON M - Republican

Knowland of California Martin

Area oil activity was sparked T&P survey, made 24-hour poten-today by the spotting of a North-tial of 132 barrels of oil. Pipe is set west Howard wildcat, three Weich field ventures, a West Durham 2.341 feet, This is a Howard-Glass-tial of 132 barrels of oil. Pipe is set at 2.325 feet, and total depth is field ventures, a West Durham 2.341 feet, This is a Howard-Glass-tat 2.341 feet, This is a Howard-Glassfield project, and a Westbrook cock field producer. field try. A completion was logged in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Duncan Drilling Company No. pany's No. 8 Currie. This project is 1-E Longshore is the new comple-tion. It made potential of 132 bar-990 from south and 2,322 from west there was no oil. lines, 12-33-2s, T&P survey. els of oil on 24-hour test. Preparations are being made to Ada Oil Company spotted its No. day to set pump at Woodson No. 1-B survey, hit 9,260 feet in lime and

Gilbert Wright as the Northwest Creighton, 330 from south and west chert. Howard wildcat. It will be 21/2-miles southwest of the Oceanic lines, northeast quarter, 29-33-1n,

 T&P survey.
 1 Dean Self, 895 from north and

 Bowdeh-Hunter No. 2 Creighton,
 650 from west lines, northeast

 330 from south and west lines, 29 guarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey

Pennsylvanian) field and is slated

or depth of 9,500 feet. Kay Kimbell of Lubbock made

two of the Welch field locations, Spring, and John Tidwell of Abiand: Western Drilling Company of lene. When the storm struck, rain Lubbock made the other, Pete became so intense and the winds Thomas of San Angelo No. 2 Lee so terrific that the three decided to Hunt is the West Durham location, leave their tent and make a break and Lawless No. 2 J. B. Bird is the new Westbrook project.

as he left, a bolt struck him Borden and a nearby tree, knocking the tree on him. Apparently he was

advised Senate officers today that Hanley No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 killed instantly at 2:15 p.m. Tuesit may be several days before a from north and 393 from east lines. 9-31-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 8,110 feet in lime and there were day, Streams were so swollen that was impossible to get word of his death out until the body was no shows of oil or gas. Operator removed to Coyame and then flown Carthy is preparing to plug and abandon this wildcat, which is 13 miles in a government plane to Ojinafuneral hearse was sent

from Marfa to return the body, southeast of Gail. together with his companions Dawson

Texas. There a Nalley funeral coach received the remains.

Born May 10, 1902, in Smith County, Texas, Mr. Sides came Kay Kimbell spotted his Nos. 5 and 6 C. V. Boldin in the Welch field on a 240-acre lease. Estimathere in 1927 from Childress. He was well-known in this area for his long service as a painter and ed elevation of both is 3,140 feet, and they will be drilled to 5,000 feet. They are about five miles paperhanger. He was a member southeast of Welch, both being in of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Losection 88, block M, EL&RR survey. No. 5 Boldin is 660 feet from cal No. 1431 and of the Fraternal south and west section lines, and Order of Eagles Aerie No. 2937. No. 6 Boldin is 660 feet from south sure charges hopes to hand down

His membership was in the First and east lines of southwest quar-Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lilter of section Western Drilling Company No.

6 Clara Willis is also a new Weich venture. It is 660 from north and to be named described its mem- northwest of Westbrook as a Westbers as agreed in general on what brook field venture. It will be 527.2 from east lines, tract 6, section 15, block C-38, psl survey, the evidence showed in nine days drilled to 3.100 feet at once. Lo- Orian Johnson. four miles west of Welch. It is on of public hearings, but not yet fully cation is 330 from north and 660

Brooks, Howard 4-H, 10th; Jerry lissa Thornton, Cisco, Mrs. Mary feet. Depth is to be 5,000 feet. Page, Knott FFA, 11th; Ronald Collins, Kirkland, Mrs. Evia Mc-Wooten, Howard 4-H, 12th; Billy Donald, Mrs. Ethell Lindopp and Seaboard No. 2 H. J. Woodul, C. SW SE, 34-34-5n, T&P survey, is now Three From City Mclivsin, Big Spring FFA, 13th; Mrs. Maude Hamilton of Chil-Johnny Young, Howard 4-H, 14th; dress; shutin until storage is made availa-ble for more oil. Operator intends

o fracture the section in the lower Spraberry from which pay comes. On last test for 19 hours recovery was \$4.3 barrels of oil and no water

Flowing tubing pressure was 150 pounds, and a 14-64th inch choke was used. This project is in an un- for Abilene tomorrow where they named area about a half mile east will attend the annual West Texas 151-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 3, of Midway.

Albaugh No. 1 R. B. Adams, C NW NE, 1-34-3n, T&P survey, is having rotary moved in today. This semiwildcat is about one and three quarters miles northeast of Ackerly, Latest analysis of Lake J. B.

practically on the Borden County

Total hardness shown as cal-Howard

cium carbonate was 61, which is from four to 10 times as soft as Ada Oil Company spotted its No. Gilbert Wright Jr. as a wildcat location about 2½ miles southwest of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field in Northwest Howard County. The prospector will be drilled to The analysis by the U.S. Geo-9.500 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime, starting at once. Drill-

per million,

.02, and per cent of sodium 59.

Diamond Ring Is

Reported Stolen

have been mislaid.

Dawes Will Head

Discussion Group

Mrs. Opal McDaniel announced

gram which will center around the Howard County Free Library. The

ring has been stolen. She told officers that the ring has

day, and that it must have been ments,

Pallbearers will be Charles L

Thomas water shows it to be rel-

In the lightweight barrow class: Tests Of Water

3rd;

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Lavirtie Langley.

Pinto formation was tested, but

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Graham, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P

ored to 1,980 feet in anhydrite.

there have been no gauges.

750 feet in lime.

1200 Wood; Pedro Mirando, St. Lawrence; Dolly Williams, 1011 E. 21st; Luna Sanchez, Ackerly; Jeneane Dennis, 1607 W. 2nd; Florene Kohanek, 1203 Ridgeroad Dr.; at total depth of 7,973 feet. The Can-Shirlee Remington, 508 NW 11th; Surface casing has been set at yon reef was picked at 7,688 feet 285 feet at Duncan Drilling Com- below the water table, and Palo Ladonna Benton, Gen Del.

Members met at the C-C office Thursday morning to discuss the Dismissala — Esparanza Men-loza, 510 N. Bell; Margaret doza, local campaign, Lloyd Wooten, a Bates Rt 2. Patsy Wiley, 301 Dixvice president of the Highway Asle: Barbara Hunter, 507 NW 5th; sociation, pointed out that renew-Bobby Crain, Gen Del. ed efforts are necessary to keep through traffic on 80, and to publi-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Lions Seek **'55 District** Warren No. 2 Ellis Iden, 1,320 Convention from the south and 330 from east

The Big Spring Lions Club has proximately that sum was sublines, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n. T&P survey, is testing and as yet scribed in membership fees two in its bid for the 1955 convention years ago, and there was no solicit Sun No. 1 Ed Simpson, C SE of district 2-T-2. SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,-

tation last year. Colorado City had been awarded the convention previously but withcontinues, Wooten said, with other drew when the cabinet fixed dates highway groups active. He pointfor Friday and Saturday instead of the traditional Sunday and Mon- ed to the great volume of tourist Stanolind No. 1 Brown, twice day. In withdrawing, the Colorado money and its importance to all decision is reached on when the completed venture in Northeast City club voiced support of Big

local business. Senate will reconvene to consider Martin, is to be plugged back for Spring should that club invite the proposed censure of Sen. Mc- another completion attempt. This convention. Wednesday the Big wildcat is 1,980 from south and 660 Spring Lions tossed in a bid Mark Trice, secretary of the from east lines, 15-34-3n, T&P sur- the cabinet's consideration as the

Senate, gave this statement to vey, about a mile south of Acker-reporters: "I have just talked over the telephone with Sen. William Know-land, majority leader, and he in-forms me that further consultant field. It depleted and sion can be reached in regard to the reaction of the rest lines, 13-34-30, T&P sur-next convention place. Lions came in for a round of music from Lee Underwood and his Serenaders, an orchestra made up of six senior high and one jun-tiors are necessary before a deci-siton can be reached in regard to the was plugged back to the

forms me that further consulta-tions are necessary before a deci-sion can be reached in regard to the reconvening of the Senate. Several days may be required before a decision is reached in the matter." A special committee created by the Senate to investigate the cen-sure charges hopes to hand down on Monday a umanimous report to form the basis for the Senate's Necessary No. 2 J. B. Bird has Well-placed sources who declined been staked about three miles Dewayne Patton, trumpets.

Suit Filed Asking

15 madium to choice newser and lighter weights 18 06 20 00, saws 14 06-17 50. Siteep 1.100 steady: good and choice slauphter ismbs [4 00-17 00; cull and utility and 15 00; utility and good slaughter year-ings 10 00-17 00; cull and utility slaughter wess 3 50-4.00 utility and rood ewes mix-ed \$ 50; freder lamins 11 00-14,00. Introduced as a transfer member from the Lamesa club was

> COTTON NEW YORK (P-Noon cotton prices were 30 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close, Oct. 35.07, Dec. 25.44 and March 25.67.

Funds Asked For

U.S. 80 Publicity

A move to interest further fi-

nancial support from Big .Spring for the publicity and development

program of U. S. Highway 80 As-

sociation will be undertaken by the

highway development committee

cize it as a forthcoming four-lana

highway across most of the state.

Strip maps and signs at strate-

among the items planned, Wooten

The committee hopes to raise

The threat of traffic diversion

MARKETS

gic

said.

highway intersections are

of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE WEATHER

widely scattered thundershowers Peoce V lev westward Thursdav night. Friday Panhandle and South Plains late Friday. TEMPERATURES

MAX. MIN

pany in a suit filed by Dr. T. J. Williamson. Cause of action arose CTTY Abilene Amarilio RIO SPRING Chicago Denser El Paso Fort Worth Califation out of the operation of the pit by Zachry in connection with the city's paving project. Fort Worth Gaireston New York Ban Antonio Bin sets today at 6.42 p.m. day at 6.36 a.m.

The plaintiff lives across the road from the pit in the Silver Heels area southeast of the city. The petition contended that after blasting operations began in the pit subsequent to March 1, 1954.

the water supply suddenly diminished; that big rocks were hurled across the road into plaintiff's yard and on to his house; that the foundations of the house were cracked and the frame twisted Although plaintiff said he asked the defendant to use smaller and more frequent charges of explo-

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement at the loss of H. E. Merworth. Mrs. Fannie Merworth and family

CARD OF THANKS

KIDNEYS

Thomas.

40 acres with elevation of 3,143 agreed on how to phrase these from east lines, 40-28-T&P survey. vlews. Nolan **To Attend Short** Course Of WTCC

> Roy Reeder, J. H. Greene and 5,500 feet, and operations are Edith Gay are scheduled to leave start at once. Cholya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW. Chamber of Commerce "short 580 feet in lime and shale. Union No. 1 Hanks, C NW NW, course."

Reeder is vice president of 80-22-T&P survey, has been plugthe local Chamber, Greene is man- ged and abandoned at 6,505 feet ager and Miss Gay is secretary. in unidentified lime, where there

Greene will be one of the course were no shows of oil. speakers. Also attending the session from Scurry this area will be DeWayne Davis, manager of the Lamesa Chamber. Texas Crude and McFarland No and Hila Weathers, manager of 1-288 Brumley, C NW SW, 288-97-

the Stanton Chamber, Davis is al- H&TC survey, made it down to so a speaker. 5.760 feet in shale. The short course will be Friday STERLING

Train Is Derailed

evening and Saturday and will be Pete Thomas of San Angelo No. attended by approximately 100 2 Lee Hunt is a new West Durpresidents, managers and office ham field venture. It is 990 from secretaries of the area Chambers, north and 330 from west lines,

Ward

ind Smith will be drilled as a

in the Delaware sand, Location is

330 from north and west lines,

northeast quarter, 109-34-H&TC

dus, 707 West 14th.

Carroll Hart, Snyder.

yesterday, police said.

Elizabeth A. Sinn.

Overseas Reported

Japan at the time of his death.

Damages Of Firm Hanley Company No. 1-J TXL has been spotted 11 miles south In Caliche Blasting west of Sweetwater as a field stepout location. It is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 31-X-T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is

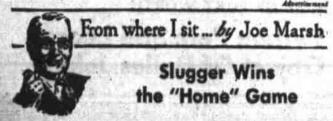
Explosions in a callche pit in March had their reverberations in 118th District Court on Thursday, s little coler in northwest late wEar TEXAS Fair a little warmer, WEAT TEXAS Fair a little warmer, WEAT TEXAS Fair a little warmer, been asked of H. B. Zachry Com-

county agent at County Agent Lewter said this parts Stanton, and the Howard County morning that it is expected that 4-H entries were readied under the 34 hogs will be offered to buyers direction of County Agent Dur- in tonight's auction which will start nition loss 20, phosphate .24, boror ward Lewter. at 8 p.m. in the County Fair Show

Jimmy Sherrod also had the first place breeding gilt, an animal that was selected by Hargraves as grand champion gilt. The reserve champion gilt was shown by Doug-offering of 34 head will give every las Earnest, also Howard County boy and girl who managed to keep 4-H. Ellis Ray Smith, Howard County 4-H, had the third place tunity to sell one hog. gilt; Jerry Nell Thomas, Howard County 4-H, had the fourth place the Big Spring Jaycees. The sale is being sponsored by gilt, and Jerry Murphy, Howard County 4-H, had the fifth place are vocational agriculture instructors Wayne White of Coaho-

In the Howard County Sears Foundation gilt class, open only to Howard County 4-H members, Airhart of Knott, entries of following placed in this order: Jimmy Sherrod 1st; Douglas Earnest 2nd; Ellis Ray Smith 3rd; Jerry Nell Thomas 4th; Woman Reports Her **Automobile Stolen** Jerry Murphy 5th: Jay Dee Hanks Sth: Johnny Sherrod 7th; Jimmy Galloway 8th.

Jean Butler, 1411 West 4th, re-ported to police last night that her car was stolen. The vehicle was In the breeding gilt class the winning entries, all Howard County 4-H, were: Jimmy Sherrod 1st: parked in the 200 block of East Smith 3rd: Jerry Nell Thomas State Sth; Johnny Sherrod 7th and Jimmy Galloway Sth. Shift Jay Dee Hanks 8th; Johnny Sherrod 7th and Jimmy Galloway Sth. Shift In the heavyweight barrow number CR-5351.



Slugger White, the home town's star hitter, dropped by the other day to talk baseball, and to "tell one" on himself.

ems Slugger had been babysitting. "I was doing just fine," he said, "until it was time for a hange." I called Mom for advice. ill didn't get it right. Then Dad

* Place the disper like a base-ball diamond with you at bat, he maid, "Fold second hase over home plate, and pin first and third base on hume plate.' That did it—with no errors !"

From where I sit, Slugger's Dad had the idea. Often, like his Mom, Franks Infant Dies; a lot of us tend to give advice in Services Set Today our terms without considering the other fellow's way of doing things. Even in choosing your favorite beverage, it's best to think of your neighbor. If you like tea, and I prefer a temperate glass of beer, we should both "play the game" and try to un-

derstand each other's point of view.

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the sum 182. Longshore, 330 from south and east lines, northwest guarter, 15-33-28, Santa Fe Freight total hardness 61, specific conductance 324, ph 7.9, color 40, ig-

Staff Of Yearbook At Garden City Set

LUBBOCK M-Traffic over the GARDEN CITY-Staff of the "Bearcat." the yearbook for the Garden City High School, has been a start of eight tank cars of an 89-car freight train four miles north

Mrs. Fred Carr of Coahoma re-ported to Big Spring police this morning that her \$1,000 diamond ring has been stolen. Norman description of the cars were filled with gasoline and the eighth was empty. Two of the cars caught Norman description of the cars caught

Jimmy McCorquodale; snapshot fire, delaying the work of a wreckbeen missing since 3.30 p.m. Tues- editor, Gary Engle; advertise-been missing since 3.30 p.m. Tues- editor, Gary Engle; hustones Wooly; business occurred at 6:30 a.m.

caped injury.

Telephone lines along the right-

A plea for a change in venue on

doing business as Staggs Auto Parts, had filed a case to collect

on open account.

manager, Alton Cope; junior astaken in a half hour period. She left The wrecked cars were in the middle of the freight. Cause of the it on a kitchen cabinet about 3 p.m. sistants. Sandra Wilkerson and and returned to the house at 3:30 to Patsy Gotcher. determined. The train crew es-

find it gone, she said. Police said she is just now report

ing that the ring is missing be-cause she thought it possibly could Hold Planning Session of way were destroyed. Press wire service to the Lubbock Journal was

out for more than an hour. Senior H-Y officers were meet ing Thursday noon to plan a schedule of programs through the first Change Of Venue

semester **Plea Is Denied** The initial meeting of the club

William R. Dawes has accepted the chairmanship of an American Heritage discussion project. Mrs. Onal McDaniel announced County Court here Wenesday aft-Tom Henry Guin, Gary Tidwell, ternoon

Thursday that Dawes had agreed Preston Mason, Rodney Sheppard, to serve as moderator for the pro- Glenn Rogers, district president, Bob Stewart and H. Phillips, doing business as B. & H. Garage Capt. Sinn's Death and George Oldham, sponsor. o Sweetwater for trial. Staggs,

public will be encouraged to participate in the forum group which will make a selection of its own **Commissioners** Close

2 Right-Of-Way Deals Further details will be developed here in October when the American Heritage Foundation, which serves

this area out of Texas Tech at Lubbock, conducts an area train-ing session here. Spyder Woman Dies way east of Big Spring, closed two Of Accident Injuries County commissioners, continu-SAN ANGELO (8-Mrs. Ernes-

The court reached an agreement tine Price James, 26, Snyder housewife, died in a hospital today for one piece of property in Coa-homa and one in Sand Springs. of injuries received earlier in an Probably less than a half dozen automobile accident near Eden. need to be secured at Sand Springs A son, Melvin, 5, was in a criti-

Christopher Franks, the infant son of A-2C and Mrs. Roland S. Franks, 509 E. 17th, died two hours cal

condition. Also injured when the pickup truck overturned were ber husband, Freddie James; and

After, birth in a hospital wednesday evening. Services were to be held at the Nalley Chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday with Chaplain Francis Jeffers, Webb AFB, officiating, Burial was to be in the Babyland section of the City Cemetery. Beddes the parents, survivors include one brother, Mario C. Franks, and the paternal grandi-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark, Crand Rayids, Mich.

addition1 \$2.5 damages was asked. Attorneys plaintiff are for the Thomas & Jones. McGill and Smith No. 1 McGill

wildcat some three miles south- Indoor Sports Club west of Pyote. It will go down to To Observe Birthday

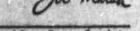
> Fifth anniversary of the founding of the Indoor Sports Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. The club members, made up of those who have physical handleaps and of the good sports who assist in the club activities, have planned a special program for the dinner affair at the Girl Scout Hut.



bealth. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nag-ging backache-feel missrable. Mimor blad-der irritations due to cold or wrong diet may sues getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these condi-tions bother you. Try Doan's Fills-a mid diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discom-forts-help the is missed kidney tubes and fil-hans flush out waste. Get Doan's Fills today!









MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS IRWIN

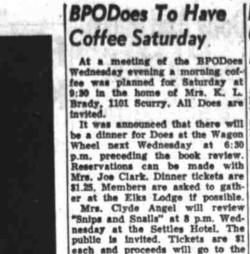
William Irwin Weds Willie Sue Savage

In a setting of white gladioli, Room of the Hotel Brownwood. Lomax Home Demonstration Club asters and chrysanthemums in The bridal couple received guests white baskets with a background of tendants. The bride's table was of Mrs. A. Ray Russell. palms, Willie Sue Savage of Brown- laid with an antique linen cloth wood became the bride of A-2C and decorated with crystal cande-William Thomas Irwin of Big labra. The eight-tiered wedding dent; Mrs. Russell, secretary-Spring. The bride is the daughter cake was topped with a tiny couple treasurer; Mrs. Doris Blissard, of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Savage under a bell. This was placed on reporter; Mrs. Tom Newman, parof Brownwood, and the bride a large reflector and surrounded liamentarian and Mrs. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by chrysanthemums. Mrs. Harry Etchison, council delegate. John C. Irwin, 111 E. 17th. Bauer served the cake, and Ann The members voted to

The double ring ceremony was Murray served punch. read by the Rev. Paul Brooks read by the Rev. Paul Brooks Others in the houseparty were social and gifts. Mrs. Fryar gave Leath, pastor of the First Baptist Melissa Robertson of Fort Worth, the devotion from Ephesians. Coun-Church of Brownwood, on Sept. Mrs. W. D. Wells, Betty Branscum, 19 in the sanctuary of the church. Mrs. Ralph Crane and Mrs. Ray- A. Newman.

pre-nuptial selections, "Unfinished Symphony" and "Serenade" by Schubert, "Intermezzo" by Ma-scagni, and DeBussy's "Rever-ie." During the rites, she played ie." During the rites, she played Air Force Base. The bride wore The next meeting will be in the ''Liebestraum'' and ''One Alone." for traveling, an orchid suit of home of Mire William and the second secon for traveling, an orchid suit of She accompanied Mrs. Myrtle Mc- linen with velvet hat, shoes and Broomas as she sang "Because" bag in an avocado shade. Her and "Wedding Prayer."

nd "Wedding Prayer." Given in marriage by her father, The bride is a gradu



neeting.

East Ward P-TA **Executives Meet**

An executive committee meeting of East Ward P-TA was held Wednesday afternoon at the school, All officers were urged to

attend the parliamentary proce-dure course to be taught by Mrs. ACKERLY - The seventh grade class was entertained with a pic-W. D. de Grassle next Tuesday, ture show party Tuesday night in and the legislative meeting Oct. Lamesa. Their teacher, Mrs. Bil-

Delegates to the state convencompanied the group. tion to be held Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Corpus Chrisit will be Mrs. R. M. Stroup and Mrs. H. B. Stans-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim land, alternate. Womack, recently. Her guest was The group voted to have a Hal-woween carnival. Mrs. Stroup pre-in Snyder. in Snyder.

Costume Party Set For Officers' Club

Maintenance and Supply Group officers of Webb Air Force Base will provide the entertainment at "Crew Chief Capers" Saturday night at the Officers' Club. The party will be an informal nesday at Elbow School, ostume occasion from 9 pm. to 1 Her co-officers are Mrs. Ross costume occasion from 9 p.m. to 1

All officers and their guests are Yates, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. invited. Col. Newton D. Hagins, Rexie Cauble, council delegate; M&S Group commander, has an- Mrs. Neal Bryant, alternate dele-

nounced that prizes will be awarded gate; Mrs. Richard Hooper, reo couples with the best costumes. porter; Mrs. Bryant, parliamen-Refreshments are to be free. Mu- tarian. sic will be by the Skyliners. Reservations should be made as soon as gave the devotion. Mrs. Hill read

Lomax HD President **Murphys Entertain** Mrs. Nell Fryar was elected for a second term as president of the At Ice Cream Supper

Mrs. Fryar Named

home of Mrs. Williams.

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Oct. 13 at the school. LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Nell at a meeting recently in the home

Spencer and Skipper enjoyed an ice cream supper in the home of Guests Entertained Named to serve with her were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy re-By Luther Residents Mrs. Wiley Williams, vice presicently. Esco Hamlin was sick Monday LUTHER - Recent visitors in and unable to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGee of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings were Mr. and Mrs. Clar Big Spring were recent visitors of

Waymon Mr. and Mrs. John Couch. ence Rawlings of Lubbock. The members voted to honor the Belvin Martin of Forsan was 4-H Club girls of Lomax with a guest of Evelyn Hanson. Ralls visited her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpat Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson were Mr. and

rick here. cil report was given by Mrs. L. Mrs. Frank Hull, Lonnie Martin Melvin Anderson and Sonny, Carl Clifford Draper of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and chil-Roll call was answered with "The Most Interesting Thing I've dren of Big Spring.

Mrs. Bradley Is Honored At Shower Mrs. O. E. Hatfield honored Badge Work Begun

Ben Walton Warren **Given Party On Eighth Birthday**

Ben Walton Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Loran H. Warren, was honored on his eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party

be a dinner for Does at the Wagon Wheel next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. preceding the book review. Reservations can be made honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Girdley of Midland, Mrs. Kenneth Edmondson of Midland and Mrs. Frank Hughes. The birthday cake was white

iced with yellow flowers and held blue candles. Noisemakers were presented to the guests. Attending were Deats Baird, Donnie Hall, Bill and Dianna each and proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Home sponsor-Hughes, Candy Cook, Ronnie and d by Texas Elks. Sixteen attended the Wednesday Smith, Donald Durham, Gerald ed by Texas Elks.

and Curtis Elfman, Phillip Richey,

Charles and Joyce Lacy, Carolyn and DeLoyd Hooser, Chloe Gill-land, Loran Vay Warren, Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Mrs. Hartman Hooser and Mrs. Seth Lacy. White wool headband and mi

ens are made into multi-millionaire designs by using tiny gold metallic leaves, birds, pink, pow-der blue and lavender coin-sized

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136, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred York were in Lockney recently visiting their daughter and her family.

Mrs. Petty Elected By Elbow HD Club

Mrs. Bryant was hostess and

Texas Home Demonstration Asso-

ciation recommendations, Mrs. R.

P. Morton was in charge of rec-

Eleven attended. Mrs. Petty will

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wideman of

On the sick list have been Mrs

Lockhart and Mrs. Hollis Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and

son of Kermit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr.

visited her mother, Mrs. E. A.

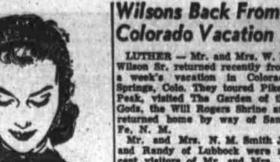
imoot in Snyder.

be hostess at the next meeting on

reation

Mrs. B. J. Petty was elected president of Elbow Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Wed-

for the organization was changed to the second Wednesday night of each month. Members are urged to attend the next meeting, which



Colorado Vacation LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. W.

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr. returned recently from a week's vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo. They toured Pike's Peak, visited The Garden of the Gods, the Will Rogers Shrine and returned home by way of Santa Fe, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. and Randy of Lubbock were re-cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

M. Smith Sr. and Mr. and Mr. and D. Anderson. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blackburn, were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Teal and sons of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. Jun-ior Blackburn and sons of Big

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hyden and son, Johnnie of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hy-den Also visiting in the C. H. Hy-den home were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden and children of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Boy Eastland and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp and Stevie of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson.



The Big Spring Servicemen's Center will sponsor a semi-formal dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel ballroom.

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Officers were elected at the Vealmoor P-TA when the group met recently, and plans for a Halloween Carnival were discussed. No definite decision was reached about the carnival. Meeting time

will be on Oct. 13. Hill, vice president; Mrs. Denver

the bride wore a gown of white of Brownwood High School and slipper satin, fashioned with a deep Howard Payne College. She is also French lace yoke and long sleeves a graduate of the Texas School which ended in petal points over of Beauty Culture. The bridegroom the wrists. The long bodice was has served with the Air Force for fastened down the back with rhine- the past three and a half years, stone buttons which had been most of the time being in Ber-used in her mother's trousseau. A muda. He is in the Finance Devoluminous skirt was attached to partment. Out-of-town guests were from the fitted bodice.

Her bouquet was an orchid, sur- Austin, Fort Worth, Midland, Dalrounded by stephanotis, camellias las, Comanche and Odessa. and net with a shower of satin

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood

Midway P-TA will meet at 7:30

let over in thirds to side opposite

Beverage

p.m. at the school Thursday for

streamers. Her vell fell from a coronet of rhinestones and seed Five Generations pearls. For something old, she used the buttons of her gown; something new was a watch, a entertained five generations at gift of the bridegroom, and she lunch today in their home, 601 E.

16th. They are Mrs. Underwood's wore a coin in her shoe. The matron of honor, Mrs. Wil-grandmother, Mrs. Jess Harris, her liam T. Davis, sister of the bride, mother, Mrs. L. McDaniel both of wore an orchid nylon net over taf- Abilene, her daughter, Mrs. Bill feta with a net stole. She wore a Newsom and her granddaughter, nylon puffed headdress. Her flow- Julia Jean Newsom. Mr. Newsom ers were gladioli with lime pre- and Mrs. Jack Taylor were guests dominating. Other feminine attend- also.

ants were Mrs. Martin T. Savage of Fort Worth, sister-in-law of the Midway P-TA To Meet bride, and Mrs. Felton Kerley of Brownwood, a cousin of the bride-They wore dresses and halos identical with that of the a social and a "get-acquainted" matron of honor, but in a lime party. All parents are urged to shade. Loretta Jean Davis, niece attend. The room with the most of the bride, was flower girl and parents present will be awarded she was dressed in the same a prize.

Rayburn A. Newton of Midland was best man. Ushers were Mr. Planning to serve sandwiches Savage of Fort Worth, J. P. Pow-at a fall tea? Try this Canadian Planning to serve sandwiches savage of Port works, William E. filling for some of them: soft cheddar cheese mixed with can-

After the wedding ceremony, a ned pimiento, wainuts and may-reception was held in the Club onnaise.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

ONION-OLIVE OMELET

stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and cook, and tip pan so more of run-Ingredients For each omelet use 1 small ny part of egg gets a chance to Size. Address PATTERN BU onion, 1 tablespoon butter or mar- cook. Cover skillet for a minute or REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42 garine, 2 eggs, 3 or 4 small or me-two just until top sets. Hold skil-dium-size pimiento-stuffed olives let handle in left hand with right Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y. hand and small spatula roll ome-(Please allow two weeks for de

(chopped).

Method: Dice onions finely—there should be 2 to 3 tablespoons. Melt butter in 7-inch skillet. Add onion and other omelets. Serve at once. The For first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern. Just off the Press! Brand new following foods make a good lunch-1954-1955 FALL-WINTER editon

cook over low heat, stirring often, until yellowed-about 5 minutes. eon menu. Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; stir in chopped olives. **Onion-Olive** Omelet Lettuce and Tomato Salad Add egg-olive mixture to skillet Bread and Butter Cookies Lift edges with a spatula as they

(Cup this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a racipo file card.)

Mrs. T. W. Bradley with a pink and blue shower recently in her home 1003 E. 5th. Badge work was started at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 22 Fall flowers made up the decora-

Games were played and Little House Wednesday after refreshments served to the guests noon. Mrs. W. E. Elliott is sponwho were Mrs. L. A. Reece, Mrs. sor of the troop. June Ann John-Jack Drake, Mrs. Grady Sudberry, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mrs. Ruby Shor-tes, Mrs. R. L. Saxon, Mrs. C. Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mrs. Ruby Shor-tes, Mrs. R. L. Saxon, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. B. O. Worth-M. Harrell, Mrs. R. O. Weathers, ed treasurer. Martha Cobb is the Mrs. Kenneth Courts and Mrs. reporter.

Claude Hendrix. A number of women who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Caubles Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cauble of Big Lake, formerly of Big Spring, have announced the birth of a son. Keith Holloman, Sept. 17. The infant weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cauble of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holloman of Baytown.

Bridge Club Winners

Mrs. A. J. Conrad won first prize at the Newcomers Bridge Club meeting Wednesday at Smith's Tea Room. Second went to Mrs. Arthur King and traveling prize went to Mrs. Jerry Welsh. Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr. and Mrs. John Coffee were hostesses.

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Set To Launch 1954 Campaign

The Big Spring Seventh Grade football team (above), composed of youngsters who were active in the Elementary School League last fall, opens its season in Snyder this evening. They are, left to right, front row, Bob Foster, Bugs Wright, Donnie Everstt, Jackie Rich-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Enyder, 22-0.

much of it has strayed away in years past.

Ohio State and Army.

bourg, Mike Zubiate and Arian Bryant. Second row, Dannie Anderson, James Anderson, Roy Deel, Benny Edwards, Bobby Evans and Bob Prichard. Back row, J. B. Davis, Gaston Lackey, Homer Mills, Bud Bridges, and Den Hayworth and Coach Dan Lewis.

Seventh Grade 11 In Debut

In left field, where Giant Man-The last of the Big Spring schoolager Leo Durocher has yet to choose between Dusty Rhodes and boy football teams to see action, Dan Lewis' Seventh Grade Year-Monte Irvin, there's no marked adlings open the week's activity for vantage either way over the In-local elevens in a 6:30 o'clock en-dians' Al Smith. gagement with Snyder this eve-Mueller, with 203 hits - the most

ning. The Seventh Granders are of in the majors - and a third-place batting average of .338 is enjoying unknown quality but five members his best of seven big league of last year's West Ward team, seasons. City champion, are included on the

the season slowly and is finishing They include Den Haywords, brother to Bobby, one-time Steer standout; Bud Bridges, Homer teld against southpaw pitching. Smith, one of the real surprises Smith, one of the real surprises

Other standouts in 1953 Elemen-home runs, 49 runs batted in and ries that blinding speed onto the tary School League now with the a .278 batting average. Speedy and gridiron. Last week against Bal-

Davis weighs close to 140 pounds

biggest boy on the team. Four games have been booked for the team so far but more will

- Breckenridge, DALLAS UN into a tie for the state's best Class

In last night's other match, Feam 3 romped over 7-Up, 3-0. The Bucks joined defending state Pepper Gomez.

for the top rating in the parts sportswriters ducted among Texas sportswriters by the Dallas Morning News. enth as Venable gave up two hits and Clovis fielders recorded two errors. Pampa's winning pitcher Vibert Clark, who went the distance, sent

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, _____ Sept. ___ 1954 FORSAN HOSTS KLONDIKE SIX

Jimmy Carter, bolstered with an-other rugged win, today fixed his sights on the elusive lightweight crown he lost last March. And he offered a fervent prayer that he wouldn't draw a third postpone-FORSAN, (SC) - The Forsan Buffaloes seek a return to winning ways in an 5 o'clock six-man football exhibition here this evening with the Klondike Cougars.

ment of his title rematch with champion Paddy DeMarco, a fel-The Bisons dropped a surprise decision to a fine Weinert team last week. Klondike was defeated by a Starling City powerhouse in its only start. Forsan earlier had toppled Ackerly. low New Yorker. Carer belted out a 10-round unanimous decision over Freddie

Both sextets are defending champions in their respective circuits Forsan returns practically all the team that copped District 7-B laurels last year. Klondike, titlist (Babe) Herman in a nationally televised fight last night. Only 800 televised fight last night, Only 800 fans paying \$1,241.58 gross turned up in the 16,000-seat Cow Palace. Herman, a Los Angeles Mexican who absorbs punishment like a

graduation but can still field a Stanton Juniors of 6-B in 1953, was hit hard by

Frank Honeycutt, Forsan mentor, has announced he will probably field a lineup composed of Albert

foot and with strong throwing Oglesby and Red Drapor at ends; arms. Mays and Doby are a cinch James Skeen at center; Johnny STANTON, (SO)-Stanton Junior High School's football team to finish up close in the Most Val-Baum at quarterback; Harold Hicks plays Rankin in a 7:30 o'clock en-uable Player awards voting, if not at half and Red Brunton at full-gagement here this gagement here this evening.

The Carter DeMarco title bout In their first 1954 start, the Stannow is scheduled Nov. 17 at the Cow Palace. team dropped a hard-fought, Carter weighed 187 and Herman 13-7 decision to Wink.

The Stanton squad consists of 28 players, including 11 freshmen. 140. The New York Negro won conis being coached by Olen Holland, vincingly but had to go all the way formerly a coach at Turkey, Texas, against an opponent who stood up for six seasons. like a pillar under flailing bar-

Alford's hardest job has been More boys are now practicing rages. Carter dropped Herman in to find replacements for such football in Stanton than ever be- the first round but Babe was up fore in the history of the school, without a count.

Herman Belted

SAN FRANCISCO US-Pug-posed

sponge, was drafted from his New Orleans training camp as a substi-

tute for DeMarco, who hurt an elbow. Herman had fought a draw

with Carter in 1952.

By Jim Carter



Wednesday's Ren Brookiya 3. New York 0 68. Louis 6. Chicago 3 Milwaukae 3. Cincinnest Philadelbhy Pittal Brom 20 27 74 1667677 8988 New York Brooklyn Milwsakee Cincinnsii The fast that Big Spring football teams achieved victories in three their first four starts must reflect favorably on the enormous amount work the coaches have put into the football project here. Louis The varsity Steers opened with a decisive if not overly impressive 147 win over Andrews. The Eighth Grade Yearlings, masterminded by Charles Caraway, humbled Bowle of Odessa, 12-0, the first time a Big Spring team shaded Odessa in any athletic endeavor in a long time.

Last Saturday, the Ninth Grade Yearlings were beaten by Odessa, \$5-12, but the Steer B team evened matters later in the day by measuring The B team is going to be better, too, when Marvin Wooten, who has

grown to 190 pounds, gets his running gear to functioning properly. The hig boy has been moved to fullback and appears capable of grinding

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Pampa Ahead In Playoff

In Fem League CLOVIS, N.M. UM-The Pampa

New Mexico League best-of-seven series last night.

The two teams move to Pampa starts.

series. Clovis led, 2-1, going into the imitching of loser Jack Venable. But

Low Wolf, a Chicago scribe, has again pleced together his idea

of the hundred top collegists football teams in the country for The Quarterback, a publication affiliated with The Sporting News.

Quarterback, a publication attiliated with the Sporting News. As usual, Mid-West schools dominate the commanding positions on his list. Southwestern schools don't fare so well. Baylor and Texas Tech are the best of the Souhtwest teams, in the eyes of Wolf, and they fare no better than eighth or tenth,

respectively. Wisconsin, with its renowned Alan ((The Horse) Ameche, leads off the poll, followed by Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Mississippi, UCLA, Maryland, Illinois, Baylor, Iowa and Tech, in that order.

Texas lands in the No. 12 spot, just back of Alabama. Trailing Texas, and rounding out the top 20, in the appointed order, are Au-burn, California, Georgia Tech, Cincinnati, Duke, Michigan State,



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The ease with which Billy Johnson quarterbacked the B team proved quite a tonic for Coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley. Wayne Fields was the big noise for the Eighth Graders in their resounding win over Bowie of Odessa. He'll be heard from in more Cleveland New York Chicago than one sport in future years. Football in all grades is booming here as it never has before. It's going to be the job of the Quarterback Club and other boosters of the I's athletic program to see that all the talent remains here. Too Here's a news item that almost had to happen: Date line: "Lake Charles, La. Sept. 18. Quarterback Jerry Mill-seps passed for two first quarter touchdowns as he sparked Howard Payne to a 38-7 victory over McNeese tonight." Millsaps is the very capable Lamesa boy who was dealing out misery to Big Spring and other area towns several years ago.

Oilers hustled two runs in the sev-enth and one in the eighth to whip the Clovis Pioneers, 4-2, and forge to a 3-2 lead in the West Texas-playing at a better than .500 clip. Dibrell's swamped Pinkie's, 3-0. From News' Poll

tonight for the sixth game in the The other three teams - Pink- which gets voted into Class AAA series.

won four times against five losses. portant seventh inning after play-ing cool ball behind the sharp Team 3 romped over 7-Up, 3-0. pitching of loser Jack Venable. But Dibrell's paced team scoring champion Port Neches in a knot the Pioneers fell apart in the sev-with 623-1826, while Team 3 had for the top rating in the poll con-

enth as Venable gave up two hits 616-1786.

45% 87%

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now and is still growing. He's the

be added, it has been indicated.

Giants appeared, may prompt Du- juries. rocher to go along with him. Monte collected 11 hits in that six-game

will be presented at Steer Park Monday night, Promoter George Dunn has ar-

against Tommy Martindale and Abbott is partly responsible for

field. Dusty, with a .344 average, has walloped 15 home runs and Irvin, although at .269, has 19.

Dibrell's Ahead

squad.

Sea 1

team include Bugs Wright, Bob with a powerful, accurate throw-

Irvin's performance in the 1951 series, the last one in which the

set for a sparkling .458 effort.

BY BEN OLAN

less sensational, carried most of

the Indians' load after Al Rosen's

ircuit blows and 124 RBI's.

Overall, the Giants appear to have the outfield edge, if only for

Cleveland's right fielders, Dave Philley and Wally Westlake.

fractured finger.

ranged a match which will pit Ali Bey and popular Ace Abbott

Spring, an Australian Tag match



Home Team

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Foes Learn Philley, a switch - hitter, started COLORADO CITY (M-Speaking of speed in a football uniform. consider Hollis Gainey of Colorado City High School.

Gainey Quick,

Lynn Alford, Klondike coach, is

due to counter with a lineup con-

sisting of Don Airhart and R.

Voglar at ends; N. Milstead at center; and Jerry Kimbrell, J.

Rod Matthews in the backfields.

Mitchell, D. Wilson, Doyle Archer,

in the history of the school.

Alford's hardest job has been

Slaton and either B. Elleson

slugging talled off because of a standouts as Larry Singleton, Bob

Gainey is the Texas Class A 100for the Indians, has produced 11 and 220-yard champion and he carries that blinding speed onto the Foster, Dennie Everett and J. B. Davis. Davis weight close to 140 methods and leftles. Davis weight close to 140 methods and leftles.

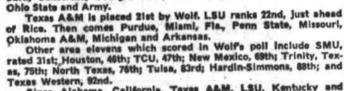
against righthanders and lefties. Whether Rhodes or Irvin gets the starting nod, the Giants will present a long ball threat in left man-halfback. Last year against Morton he had the amazing aver-

age of 34.7 yards per carry. In 1953 he gained 1,151 yards on 120 carries in eight games. He

missed two games because of in-

Tag Match Slated

Here On Monday For the first time since professional wrestling returned to Big







Campy Lauds Karl Spooner

BROOKLYN UN - Karl Spooner today became president by unanimous acclaim of the "Wait Till quite a battle in both leagues.

Next Year" club of Brooklyn. Spooner is a 23-year-old lefthandyesterday with a record smashing 15 strikeout performance against the National League champion New York Glants.

play.

"Where's this bum been?" asked the Ebbets Field faithful who watched the Fort Worth farm product hold the new champs to three scratch singles for a 3-0 victory. "He's the fastest boy around," declared Roy Campanella, rubbing his hand after catching the new phenom for nine innings, "Nobody throws harder."

Campy made no effort to restrain his enthusiasm.

"He's the greatest young pitcher I've ever seen. I couldn't believe it-and Buddy, I put him to the test." batter at first.

Spooner's purchase from the Dodgers' Texas League farm was a note buried in the Dodger obituaries Monday night when the Giants clinched the pennant. He won 21 and lost 9 in the regular season and had a 2-1 playoff mark. Spooner took success in stride.

from third. He said he didn't know what the previous record was for strikeouts by a rookie in his first game and didn't know he had broken it until the public address announcer told the fans in the ninth when he fanned his 14th man. The old mark was 13 by Cliff Melton of the Gi-ants in 1937."

Zaharias Predicts A Win At Ardmore

such standouts as Babe Zanation, nightcap. Patty Berg, Betsy Rawls, Louise nightcap. Detroit best Baltimore, 4-1, or Detroit best Baltimore, 4-1, or

The celebrated Babe, low scorer going to win.

Critical Tests Await Schoolboy Standouts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

By MAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Important games stick out like Roman noses along the blustery Texas schoolboy football front this week with Sweetwater at Abilene, North Dallas at Houstoff Lamar, Freeport at Lufkin, Port Neches at Orange, McAllen at Victoria, Beeville at Edinburg and Albany at Stamford as the headliners. More than 300 games will be played in the four divisions that battle through to state championships. It is the biggest week thus far, with all schools to have tasted competition when the dust clears Satur-day night.

day night.

There are 178 undefeated and untied teams left in the state from the 508 that started the campaign in early September. Some of the feature clashes match teams with perfect records as for instance San Angelo vs Fort Worth Poly, Fort Worth Ar-

Four Teams Scrap For 'Show' Money

By The Associated Frees 15 in his first start in the On the theory that \$750 is still Big Time. The New York Yankees defeated bia vs Angleton and Rosenberg four teams today retained a vital interest in the makeup of the Washingon, 3-0, with Tommy Byrne final major league satidings. The \$750 represents the approxi-mate share per player of the fifth in the majors this season. The season of the player of the majors the majors the season. The season of the major season of the majors the season. The season of the major season of the major season of the major season. The season of the major season of the major season of the major season. The season of the major season of the major season of the major season. The season of the major season of the major season of the major season. The season of the major season of the season of the major season

World Series money for members Brooks Lawrence won his 14th and Hallettsville clashes with Goof the fourth-place teams in each game for the St. Louis Cardinals, league. And fourth place still is checking the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, on five hits. Two of the three Cub

Abilene, generally rated No. 1 In the National only a game runs came on a fifth-inning homer separates Cincinnati, now in fourth by pitcher Dave Cole. in Class AAAA, will be playing er who broke into the big leagues from the fifth-place Philadelphia Don Mossi, a rookle used mostly a Sweetwater team that's ranked Phillies. Boston leads Detroit by in relief, and Al Smith combined high in Class AAA although it has a game and a half in the American their talents in the Cleveland vic-a tie on its record. Texarkana, a powerhouse of Class AAA, will find League.

eague. tory. Mossi shut out the White The Redlegs have just two games Sox through the first eight innings its hands full with the veteran left and the Phillies have six to and Smith drove in two of the South Oak Cliff outfit. North Dallas, crippled through

lay. Cincinnati still is screaming in the second inning and a triple the loss by injury of its mighty about a 3-1 loss in Milwaukee yes- in the fourth. Paul Delfield, will play a Lamar terday when a ninth inning rally Spooner, just up from Fort was brought to an abrupt end by Worth of the Texas League, held outfit that gave the strong Baytown team a great game. Without a freak double play. With runners on first and second one of them a hard hit ball. He Delfield, the defending AAAA champions of Lamar will be favorand one out, pinch-hitter Bob Bor- fanned six in a row at one point

kowski struck out on a wild pitch. and broke Cliff Melton's old rookie While catcher Del Crandall chased strikeout record of 13. the ball, Gus Bell dashed from

second to third and Borkowski Big State Boasts if the catcher drops a third strike of Fine Season

Crandall threw to third base-man Eddle Mathews in a vain at-tempt to catch Bell and Mathews League will be held here Sunday, Corpus GALVESTON UP-The fall meetfired across the diamond when he President Howard Green ansaw Borkowski racing for first. His nounced yesterday. and into right field and Bell scored regular season and had a consid- Capitol Hill last week licked Amaerable upswing during the playoffs. rillo.

Then the umpires took over. After an 18-minute conference they ruled Borkowski was out automatically on his strikeout since first base had been occupied. Then they ruled Borkowski had interfered with the attempt to catch Bell be cause he drew a throw to first. The rules say in this case the other runner, Bell, is out. The two outs ended the game and the Reds filed

formal protest. There was no room for protests at Philadelphia where the Phils ARDMORE, Okla. (B-A classy walloped Pittsburgh twice, 12-1 field of women golfers featuring and 5-1. Robin Roberts won his such standouts as Babe Zaharias, 22nd game, a four-hitter, in the

Women's Ardmore Open. Boston wasn't scheduled. In other action the American

of the touring lady professionals, League champion Cleveland Inditook the occasion to say she was ans equalled a 27-year-old record for the most games won by beat-

"I don't see any way I can keep ing Chicago, 3-1, for their 110th vie-from it," she confided. "This is tory. The National League chama fine course. Looks almost like a pion New York Giants bowed, 3-0, park. I'll get the ball in the hole to rookie Karl Spooner of the see any reason Brooklyn Dodgers, who set a maKildoo Hurls **Bucs To Flag**

WACO (M-Waco's mighty Pi-rates, never short on pitching this season, rode the crest of top-flight hurling last night to the champion-ship of the Big State League. The Pirates got the benefit of a 3-hitter by 19-year-old Don Kil-doo as they best Corpus Christi, 3-1, to take the championship four sames to three.

games to three. Kildnuds triumph folowed a or

hit job turned in Tuesday night by Waco Manager Jack Paepke that kept the Pirates in the run ning for the flag. Kildoo's triumph followed a on four and hit one bataman as he pitched eight straight innings of

shutout ball before giving up a home run to Dean Stafford that South Oak Cliff vs Texarkana and Freeport vs Lufkin in Classes was the Clippers' only tally. His mound opponent, Bill Tosheff, pitched 6-hit ball He Class AA's top games in which

unbeaten, untied teams battle are struck out one and walked three. Phillips vs Wellington, Mt. Vernon Neither side scored until the vs DeKalb, Floydada vs Spur, fourth, when Waco pushed across a run on back-to-back doubles by Gonzales vs Yoakum, West Colum-Rex Babcock and T. R. Taylor

liad in games matching undefeat-

Marion Crump's Ninth Grade Yearlings host Lamese in a football game at Steer Stadium evening. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The Big Springers lost their opener to Odessa last week. 35-12.

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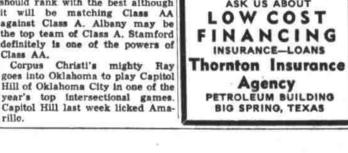
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jor league record by striking out I can't beat them all."

MARTIN'S FROGS FACE **AWESOME OKLAHOMANS**

By JOE BENHAM Associated Press Staff

was Jess Neely of Rice, who said Associated Press Staff The grim prospect of throwing had their best passer since Tobin

a sophomore-heavy lineup against Rote hurled Rice to conference the nation's No. 1 collegiate foot- championship in 1949. The player praised was Atchley ball team faces Texas Christian University this week, and Coach Proctor, 6-foot senior who seems Abe Martin says he is "hopeful, to have beaten out Pinky Nisbet that's all" about the outcome. in the battle for first-string quar-TCU, ranked 20th itself, plays terback. Neely said Proctor "was

the University of Oklahoma Satur-day at Norman. laying the ball out there, getting it high and far and giving the ends a chance to get under it." Texas A&M gave its first two Martin watched fourth-team

scrubs use typical Sooner plays against the varsity with more sucteams a left - handed holiday Wednesday when Coach Paul cess than he'd liked in Wednes-(Bear) Bryant sent the Aggle varday's practice session at Fort sity off the field with the comment, Worth

'We tried to work on offense and Also around to darken Martin's defense but were unable to get our outlook were injuries to two backs, boys interested."

Ronald Clinkscale and Ray Taylor, Bryant spent the rest of the day who were favoring game legs in with the freshmen. practice. They're expected to be

Baylor finished up most of its ready to go Saturday, however. rough work with a long defensive In contrast to Martin's statement drill in preparation for Saturday's was that of University of Texas clash with Vanderbilt, Billy Hooper Coach Ed Price, who praised the and Bobby Jones continued to al-Longhorns for their condition and spirit and said, "I'm sure we'll ternate at quarterback for the

give a good account of ourselves against Notre Dame."

Bears. Arkansas joined the list of teams concentrating on defense in the The fourth-ranked Longhorns Porker workout at Fayetteville.

play the second-place Irish Satur- Coach Bowden Wyatt put the presday at South Bend in the nation's sure on the tailbacks in a drill that emphasized punt returns. game of the week. The Razorbacks play Tulsa Sat-Another optimist in the South-

west Conference coaching ranks urday at Fayetteville.

Friday Downtown Pep Rally Is Moved Up To 4:30 P. M.

Friday's pre-football game pep ering one block during the rally. rally, in which the entire popula-tion of the community has been One has bet the other that the tion of the community has been QBC will realize its objective of invited to participate, has been \$3,000, which it needs for its 1954-moved up to 4:30 p.m., Co-Chair-55 budget, before the pep rally has ended. Earlier this week, the booster organization was shy of its

back Club has announced. The high school pep squad lead-ers will form the "snake-dance" chain in front of the Ritz Theater at that time and it will progress in the direction of Third Street. The High School band will supply The High Sch engagement at Steer Stadium with music for the occasion. The police

will be on hand to reroute traffic. the resident club. Either Smith or R. H. Weaver A near capacity crowd is due will get a wheel-barrow ride cov- to watch the two teams in action. Take a look at the price

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Economic Aspect Still Major **Factor In National Election**

The "full dinner-pall" was once an ef-fective slogan in American politics. Economic conditions have always played, and will always play, an important role at the polls in the success or failure of American administrations.

"No Slump, No Jump: U. S. Still Struggles to Get Over Economic Hump," read a headline in the Christian Science Monior last Saturday.

That paper's Washington bureau chief wrote that the Republicans are faced with two problems "which somehow they have to solve-or possibly go down to defeat."

"The first is the conclusion - particularly among those independent voters who helped elect President Eisenhower two years ago-that it isn't really vital for the Republicans to control Congress in 1955, so long as a moderate, midroad President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, still lives in the White House."

Democratic campaigners were quick to seize on this attitude and exploit it by varfations on the theme, "Uphold Eisenhower by voting a Democratic Congress." Events

in both sessions of the 83rd Congress lent color to this theme, when Democratic votes saved the administration in some tight de-

The second problem confronting GOP campaigners, the Monitor piece declared, is "the vague impression that the nation's nomy isn't quite up to snuff, and that the future is a little doubtful."

Summarizing Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's recent budget estimates in cooperation with Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, the conservative Wall Street Journal commented editorially: "The deficit has grown bigger, not small-

er. The government's debt will grow bigger, not smaller. And the professed goal of a balanced budget has moved further away, not nearer."

Recalling some of the campaign promises by the administration during the campaign of 1952, that's a pretty devastating mmentary coming from a publication that is regarded as a responsible spokesman for the American business community.

Not Influenced By Politics In **Development Of Farm Program**

White Secretary of Agriculture Exra Benson is not influenced by politics in his direction of the department he is alive to conditions caused by drought and other stacles to profitable farming and ranching. He has issued a directive intended to relieve as far as possible, a drought that may be continued or that may recur.

Under the law enacted by Congress the Secretary had ordered reduction of acreage for cotton and other basic products of farm, and the retired acres were to be used only in growing grass or allowed to rest. The later directive allows those scres to be planted in livestock feeds, such as oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and soy beans, flax seed, dog beans, and simi-lar crops. The Secretary says that the flexible sup-

port law enacted by the recent session of Congress makes production controls less necessary. This should be welcome news

to the farmers, showing them that the Secretary wants them returned as far as possible to the independence they used to have, so that every farmer can operate his farm according to his individual desire instead of being told by a Government bureau what he shall plant, how much of this and that, and the other restrictions that are necessary when Government takes charge of farming operations.

Full recognition is given by the Secretary to drought conditions, and he has asked the President to provide for that condition in several Southeastern states that had not been included in the program. They will be given the same aid that is being given Texas and other Southwestern states. Politicians who are looking for mething by which to appeal for farm votes will have to skip opposing Secretary Benson, for he is showing that his administration of the department is fair and sensible

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

GOP Needs To Woo Independents Who Voted As Demos In The Past

heard the post mortems of his close advisers about the Maine elections. They cannot have been cheerful. But while there may be several explanations for the setback, on the main facts there is no argument. The election of a Democrat, Mr. Muskie, as Governor can be attributed in large part, perhaps wholly, to the pularity of Gov. Cross and to factional differences inside the Republican party. But the sensational decline in the vote for Sen, Margaret Smith and for the Conen must be put down chiefly to dissatisfaction among the Maine voters with national conditions.

As a statistical exercise the figures in-

By this time the President must have ter of fact two things may be taken for granted. One is that the independent vote which went preponderantly to the Democrats after 1932, cannot be won over by the Republicans except by making fatal compromises, some of them by betraying Republican principles. The second assumption of the Taft theory is that the Republicans can get a majority big enough to overcome the Democrats plus the independents by an appeal to an alleged mass of Republicans who have been refusing to vote for "me too" Republicans.

> The pro-Ike strategy, on the other hand, is can win only it they can cut into what is now the normal. majority, made up of Democrats plus independents with Democratic leanings. The 1952 elections showed that Eisenhower could cut into that majority. They showed also that the Republican Congressional candidates, separated from Eisenhower, did not have a majority even with him at the head of the ticket; that running alone they would have been badly beaten. If factual evidence means anything, the 1952 elections proved overwhelmingly that the Taft strategy is based on a fallacy and that the pro-Ike strategy is the only one which offers the Republicans a reasonable chance at national - as distinguished from local and regional - victory.



"Some People Never Take A Hint"

U.N.

The World Today – James Marlow

Time May Be Working Against West On Dispute Over German Rearmament

RED CHINA

WASHINGTON (# - Divided European Defense Community, West German government? Or Germany will be a problem for the calling for a single army, the Ger- would it withdraw and set up its West and Russia for years, No wonder both sides are pulling so hard in opposite directions, with bors again since they would be any plan they work out for rearm-

national army.

ern half.

no solution in sight. The United States and Britain have obvious reasons for wanting the West Germans rearmed in a hurry and made part of the West-

ern defense against Russia. The crucial time element makes them look not only to the immediate military benefit but to the uncertain future. The difference between West

Germany rearmed and unarmed, facing the Russians, is the difference between a door, locked, and a swinging door. The Allies would have to defend

West Germany against Russian attack anyway, even though the Germans were unarmed. But if they remained unarmed the task might be impossible. Once the Germans were armed,

as the French have made abunclear through their exdantly pressed worries, the Allies would have the problem of seeing that rearmed Germany didn't get out of bounds to become a new terror. The Allies will meet in London next Tuesday and again in Paris

in mid-October to seek the double answer of rearming Germany and keeping her within bounds afterwards.

in three days. But time is working, and They also sold a pet skunk, a Iowa, Oklahoma and Tennesseenot be working on the side of the Allies. At this moment, under the monkey (for \$39.95), any number that will gross some 40 million pro-Allied and anti-Communist of goldfish, \$4,100 worth of nylon dollars this year. Their stores These may seem old items for stock 31,000 items, ranging from a leadership of Chancellor Adenauer, stockings, and 40 alligators. he Western defense alliance. a drugstore to stock, but they package of gum to room air-con-But Adenauer will not always be aren't at all unusual for the two ditioners. the West Germans want to get into the Western defense alliance. there, and whether he is or not, Katz brothers. Ike, now 75, and "I got into the drugstore busithe mood of the West Germans Mike, 67, long have been known as ness by accident," recalled Ike. may change if the Allies, through two of the greatest showmen in "During the first world war the their indecision, keep them dan- the field. gling indefinitely between heaven They pioneered in discovering only drugstores could stay open their indecision, keep them dan- the field. the importance of "impulse busi- after 6 in the evening. and earth. They are dangling now and have ness." "At that time we were handling been since the war. The Allies "This means that when a cus- mostly candy, ice cream and to-have not given them the right to tomer comes in a store to buy one bacco. But the day the edict came rearm nor permitted them inde- thing," Ike explained, "he sees out I bought some drug supplies pendence. American, British, and another thing-and buys that, too. and hired a pharmacist. I didn't French troops occupy the country. We'll stock anything that catches know for sure then whether aspirin The three powers keep a veto the eye." the eye." was a headache cure or a hair The brothers started with a fruit tonic." over Adenauer's government. But the Germans have made an and candy store in Kansas City 40 Ike, crippled since boyhood by astonishing recovery from the war years ago and took in about \$18 a a baseball injury, walks with a and are growing in strength. They day. Even then lke was selling cane. He enjoys being called "the Iron Duke." also enjoys big gescompetitors were charging a nickel tures. Once a year he buys out It was thought that under the each. the Kansas City ball park so his customers can see a game for nothing. He usually also endows two free symphony concerts each year. The firm, operating on the principle that good philanthropy is good business, also contributes heavily to hospitals, religious organizations, and charities. "If you operate in a big way," said lke, "you can't live small." Here are the keys, he feels, to his own business success: "You have to be bold. You have to advertise. You have to show ingenuity. You have to have faith in the country and a belief in the future. And you have to use your head for other things besides sleeping and eating."

mans couldn't menace their neigh- own, new national army? The Allies face that problem in serving with troops of other na- ing West Germany now. But bring-

tions under a unlfied command. ing it into the Western Alliance For various reasons the French now would give them some hope killed EDC. There was a wide gap for believing a new German govin the hope that EDC could posi- ernment would stay in. tively prevent revival of a German The Russians have been doing

their best to persuade the West Adenauer's West German gov- Germans they would lose all hope ernment could agree to submerg- for a reunified Germany if they ing its armed forces in a single join up with the West. The Ger-European Army. But the time mans are in the middle of this powmight come when Russia would er-pull. If the West Germans turn release its hold on East Germany neutralist, in the hope of getting and let it be united with the West- Russia to yield up East Germany,

and if Russia ever does, then: If then a new, all German gov-The united Germany could dicernment was created, would it tate the future of Europe, and perabide, or feel obliged to abide, by haps the world, by making an althe agreement made by the old liance with the West or Russia.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Drug Chain Stocks Birds, Alligators And Goldfish

NEW YORK UM-When Ike and Operating on a mass-sale, cut-Mike Kats opened a new super rate principle, the brothers built drugstore in Memphis recently, up a chain of 32 super drugstores they sold \$6,000 worth of parakeets

in five states-Missouri, Kansas,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff **Businessmen Need To Work** Harder At Public Relations

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Businessmen apparently need to work a little harder at their public relations. At least in the big cities.

Surveys in one major U. S. city show that most high school students believe American businessmen are making exorbitant profits. The students likely got the impression from their parents or other close associates, so it follows that most of the public thinks profits are too high in this land of free enterprise.

Sixty per cent of the students questioned in the surveys were of the opinion that the average business profit runs around 25 per cent. And more than a third thought that profits range from 40 to 50 per cent.

The fact is that profits average around four per cent, at least for big business establishments-and no one believes that small businessmen make more than "big business."

The four per cent average was determined in 1952 by an economic study made by the University of Notre Dame of all American corporations, The high school survey was made by the Opinion Research Council, a private firm. Results of the latter are supposed to be indicative of

opinions held throughout the country. The survey also disclosed that 60 per cent of the students believe that most of the income from productivity goes to management, and that it is not necessary to

'work up" to a managerial position. The students, or 82 per cent of them, thought that business concerns conspire in monopolistic manner to set prices in violation of the economic law of supply and demand. Seventy-five per cent thought that management gets most of the benefit when new machines go into operation to increase production or lower operating costs. The Opinion Research Council also interviewed employes of one manufacturing concern and found that only 11 per cent of the workers believed that increasing productivity would improve their own individual conditions.

My own conclusion is that businessmen -the "big" ones mostly-have been so busy proclaiming the merits of "rugged individualism" and "unrestricted enterprise" that people have become suspiclous. Perhaps they should start slanting their messages, to show that even free enterprise has a hard row to hoe -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs Petty Economies Harm Work Of Our Overseas Representatives

WASHINGTON .- In addition to the uproar over McCarthyism, with our security regulations operating with increasing restrictiveness particularly in the visa and immigration field, petty economies have further added to the sense of insecurity of Americans overseas. Living allowances intended to compensate for high prices and difficult conditions have been whittled down by Congress. The American overseas feels that he has a one-way contract-the government can alter it at any time, while he can do nothing but finally resign when the circumstances of his employment become intolerable.

On the score of economy-niggardliness actually-there remains the glaring fact that career diplomats who do not have private incomes cannot afford to serve in the major diplomatic posts in Europe, where skill and knowledge are of paramount importance. Both under former President Harry S. Truman and under President Eisenhower these posts have been filled by political appointees.

Sometimes these political appointees work hard to do an effective job, and in some instances they have special qualifications which for prestige and other reasons would dictate their selection, regardless of the question of money, Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon in Paris has an intelligent grasp of the difficult French situation, and his calm counsel through the current crisis has been of great value. Similarly David Bruce, roving Ambassador to the six EDC countries, brings knowledge and skill to a more or less thankless task.

But too often these political appointees are interested only in the alleged glamour surrounding an ambassadorship. They believe that their duty is done when they entertain and are entertained by the 'best people" in the capital where they are stationed. All through the crisis over EDC and European unity America's Ambassador in London, Winthrop Aldrich, was on a yacht in "the Mediterranean, Throughout the spring Europeans were preoccupied with Sen. McCarthy and McCarthyism. Newspapers carried columns of the Army-McCarthy hearings. That interest seems in recent weeks

largely to have abated. There is a realization that the Wisconsin Senator's position and influence have diminished. This does not mean, however, that the affaire McCarthy can now be discounted

as a factor in America's standing in the world. Every time some instance of a visa refused or other narrow interpretation of security regulations is publicized, Europeans are reminded of Amerlcan fears and fearmongering. This is a ready resource for those who urge neutralism as between the two colossi of Russia and America.

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

do things to shape the political fate of people, in and out of office. There is a remarkable semi-parallel in

the situation of House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt in 1954 and Speaker Ewing Thomason in 1920. Senterfitt in all probability would have

been a candidate for governor if the

Special sessions of the Legislature can clal stage of the state race. Issues bufft up during the month that by-passed him. His campaign sagged, and never got its steam up again. Pat Neff, the white-maned exspeaker from Waco-who incidentally had started his active stump-speaking campaign back in 1919-came on to take the nomination and the office.

Speaker Senterfitt late in 1958 an-

nounced his intention to run for governor.

dicate a smashing Republican defeat in November. But that is still in the realm of speculation. What is as certain as anything can be in politics is that the Republicans had better make an agonizing reappraisal of their campaign strategy if they wish to avoid the indicated defeat. -

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There are two opposed theories of how the Republican party can win in national politics. The one is the theory of the old guard. It was worked out by the late Sen. Taft in his campaign for the nomination in 1952. The other is the theory of the progressive Republicans. It was the working theory of the Eisenhower men, and the most powerful politician who has stood for this theory has been Gov. Dewey.

The Taft strategy holds that as a mat-

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Democratic Chairman Mitchell and Republican Chairman Hall will debate campaign issues on TV. No. 1 question -"Which party is to blame for other one always spending more than it takes in?"

Attorney General Brownell orders a grand jury investigation of housing scan-dals under the Democrats, Republicans are anxious to prove that the Democratic mess four years ago was almost as bad as the Republicans painted it two years ago.

The American Federation of Labor opens its annual convention. It wants a 35-hour week - and time hour of it spent working. week - and time and a half for every

Democratic headquarters says a Demoeratic Congress would end "Republican givesways." Natch. After a couple of years of the Democrats, there wouldn't be anything left to give away.

The Army may pay its troops twice a with. Republicans always claimed there uid be more pay envelopes under the ower administration.

A Canadian stock deal swindles Ameri-can invostors of \$5 million. Democrats are outraged. They say Canadians have no right to pull anything at this time that can't be blamed on Ike, the Republican Congress or Joe McCarthy.

The Treasury borrows another \$4 bil-lion. The Republicans are in no danger of running out of money. They can al-ways borrow from the people who hid it in the backyard under the Democratic ad-

If the Republican party is now in trouble, it is because Gen. Eisenhower has allowed himself to be persuaded too much by politicians who refuse to believe what the 1952 elections showed. One of the most conspicuous of these politicians who does not believe in the 1952 returns is Vice President Nixon. For his notion of how the Republicans can win a national election is to unite the two wings of the Republican party and to denounce the Democrats all along the line.

This notion is contrary to the facts of the political situation, and there is no reason to think that it can lead to victory. The first thing that is wrong with it is that the right and left wings of the party are, even when united, still a minority party in the United States. The Republicans in this generation have become the smaller of the two great parties, and in order to win they must do more than unite among themselves. They must attract erstwhile Democrats.

They cannot attract people who have oted for Roosevelt and Truman by charging these people, or by conniving at the charge, that they voted for twenty years of treason or for twenty years of national disgrace and corruption. To ask them to vote Republican after that charge is to make it too hard for the indepen they should not be asked to declare that they were fools or perhaps even knaves. The necessary votes to give .the Republicans a majority can come only from men and women who believe, as millions of them did in 1952, that the fundamental policies they believe in would be served better by a change of party. The Vice President, who has been designated as the official spokesman of the administration, has yet to recognize the Republican m: which is to attract, not to repel problem: which is to account who have ted for Democrats,

can't be expected to remain in a oranges three for a dime when his second-rate position forever.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Ike started his original fruit stand in Kansas City with a \$198 grubstake he had saved as a young news butcher on trains carying

'What's wrong with the watch?" he asked.

time. But he's well now, and I don't need it anymore."

March-April, 1954, special session had not been called.

Ewing Thomason, who was a candidate, would have been elected governor in 1920, according to those who recall that year's campaign, had not a May special session been called.

The El Pasoan was considered well out in front on his way to nomination, when suddenly he was frozen in the speaker's chair for a full 30 days, just in the cru-

and even had made a start on his campaign broadcasting. When the teacher-pay special session was called, Senterfitt said it raised new considerations, mainly his duty to carry on the business of the session without regard to his own political fortunes. And when the session was over he said, "There is not time left in which to make the campaign."

These Days-George Sokolsky

Man Who Can Pass Investigation Should Have No Objection To It

publican, raised a most interesting ques- ture of man. It involves a revolutionary tion. He is dealing with investigations of alteration of man's thinking, including a persons and he says:

"A perfectly deadly syllogism is abroad in this country today. It runs something like this. The Communists profess to be for a better break all around for the economically and socially depressed; here's a fellow who feels that fine as our American system is, it will bear economic and social improvement: therefore he is a Communist or, at the very least, he will bear watching."

Men have labored to improve social and economic conditions in the capitalist world, Charles Dickens, William Morris, Henry George, Jacob Rils, Jane Addams, Samuel Gompers, to pick a few names, without being regarded as Communists. In fact, Henry George and Samuel Gompers labored valiantly against Marxism. Social and economie conditions in the capitalist world have been improving since the dark days in the early 19th century often called the Industrial Revolution. And they will continue to be improved, just as the 56-hour week gave way to the 40hour week; just as women and children

have been protected in labor. The ouarrel is never over the need for elevating the proletariat to the living conditions of the middle class of the 19th century, and even better, because of technologic developments. It is over the method of change, whether it is to be by a rising standard of living through an evolutionary process, tested against existing social and economic conditions, or by the clash of revolution.

Marxism is more than a method for improving the conditions of mankind. Were it only that, it would be little different than the reformist movements such as, for instance, the Bull Moose of Theodore Roosevelt. It is a philosophy of total change,

The editor of the Waterbury, Conn., Re- not only of the environment but of the narejection of what the Marxists call "mystical superstitions," namely God and every expression of religion.

The FBI is required to investigate applicants for employment or promotion by the United States government. It either makes a name check which is generally a reference to its own files or it makes a field check which is thorough and takes a long time. In more than one instance, I am sure that favorable testimony helped the person get the job. Why should we all assume that all testimony is unfavorable?



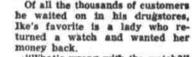
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prospectors toward the Klondike. "On the side I was renting the prospectors straw mattresses at fifty cents a night," he said. "When the company found it out, they fired me." Of all the thousands of customers he waited on in his drugstores,

money back.



"Nothing," she said. "When I bought it, my husband was sick and 1 needed a watch so I could give him his medicine at the right



talking to yourself IS making to somebody else ...



with a heating-air conditioning installation. Williams claims to have the best-equipped sheet metal shop In West Texas and his personnel are highly skilled. Shown are Neal Bryant, left, and Rumaldo Valdez.

come later on, he recommends.

Roy Cornelison is backed by a

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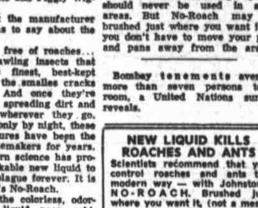
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U.S. Officials Work Quietly On Alternate European Arms Plan

 BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

 WASHINGTON (%) U.S. mithous an acceptable.

 the super working on alternative structure in the super structure in the super structure in the super structure.

 Some authorities estimated the super structure in the sup

that State Department officials do not want to get caught again with-cept, yet it is described as having out substitute plans, as they were when the French Assembly shelved tary establishment, if it proved when the French Assembly shelved tary establishment, if it proved

would still be worked out. In effect,

the idea would be to say to the French: "We can't wait any longer

to get German forces set up in the defense of Western Europe but we are willing to agree that limitations

on the ultimate size and control of those forces and on arms produc-

Secretary of State Dulles is

scheduled to go to London this

will not take any U. S. proposal for solving the French-German

The present thinking is that the

United States will probably go

along with any arrangement which

can be accepted alike by West

German Chancellor Adenauer, Mendes-France and Eden.

IT HAPPENED

Deceiving Appearance backing her car from a parking lot.

ALBUQUERQUE () - John S. Tarr, Denver, left an in-surance company through what he thought was a door-way. It turned out to be a spot-lessly clean window. Doctors put two stitches in his knee.

Pleasure Fades

CHARLOTTE, N. C. UB - Mrs. Margaret Berlow, who recently moved here from Emerson, N.J., moved here from Emerson, the told police she wasn't too impressed with the kind of southern spitality she encountered yester-

A youth offered assistance in

Innkeepers Catch Their Man Again

FREDERICK, Md. (-- Wilcom's Inn, which has been so mysterfously tempting to would-be robbers over recent years, has been invaded for the 11th time.

And once again, owner Charles F. Wilcom and his three sons, who get plenty of practice at the game of catching crooks, made a Thanks To Triplets, capture.

Wilcom told police yesterday he and his boys caught one man com- With Stork In Part ing out of the establishment early Monday, but that two others got some change and three antique she had triplets. muskets Wilcom valued at \$325. Two of the three boys - Tom,

Before Monday's exploit, the Dick and Harry — arrived under family trapped three men inside far from orthodox conditions. Tom the finn and nabbed all three, was born in an automobile on the stroyed six Communist gunboats wounding one seriously with shot-gun pellets. And before that they in an elevator on the way to the apprehended six burglars in two dellevry room. Harry was more lenged Nati

End Tour Of U.S.

NEW YORK UP-The Duchess of bies were said to be doing fine. Cent and her daughter, Princess Mrs. Bidwell, 32, and her hu

his way. weekend to attend the conference Several blocks later she noticed Several blocks later are to was foreign ministers of France, many missing from her purse on the Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxmbourg. According to present planning, subject to Dulles' own final ap-Needs New Lessons proval, the American secretary

Pleased, she slid from under the tion may still be established."

dilemma.

PARIS, Ky. (# - Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Kokendoffer bought a parakeet several months ago and went to work teaching it to recognize and answer to its

wheel and the youth glided the

car back smoothly, and went on

name — "Boy." They reported yesterday that Boy laid an egg. Souvenir Is Left

GREENWOOD, S.C. (M-When George H. Davis opened his motor company here yesterday he found a \$20-bill on the floor, then dis-In Heavy Exchange

covered the place had been broken In Quemoy Vicinity into during the night. It apparently was dropped by TAIPEH, Formosa UP -- Chinese

the intruder who took only a small amount of change from an un-Nationalist artillery on Quemoy and Communist big guns, on the nearby mainland fired upwards of locked safe. 2,000 shells last night in a savage hour-long duel, an army spokesman said today. Woman Wins Race

LUDINGTON, Mich. 48 - Mrs.

away with 20 cartons of cigarettes, the stork yesterday only because within artillery range of Quemoy for the 21st straight day, the Defense Ministry announced.

May Unite Missions

BIG-HEARTED VILLAGE

Nigerian Native To Get Southern Town's Help

Hemphill-Wells

apprenended six burglars in two dellevry room. Harry was more lenged Nationalist attackers, but lenged Nattackers, but lenged Nationalist atta do things.

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Doctors put two of the babies into an incubator. Tom - huskiest of the three - was doing all right Northern Boptists on his own. Both mother and ba-

Nationalist planes and warships took over at dawn today, bombard-Alberta Bidwell won her race with ing Amoy and other Red bases

He described the exchange as the heaviest since the fighting broke out around Quemoy Sept. 3.

Alexandra, left for home yester day on the Queen Mary after a brief tour of the United States and the sense from two to 13. Cherokee, a brief tour of the United States and the sense from two to 13. Cherokee, a cherokee, a Canada. The father is a driver-salesman.



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years ago, a few words were de- It found that nearby Morristown voted to Cherokee, on the banks College for Negroes would admit personnel. The plan must be approved by of Cherokee Lake. the American Baptist Convention Here's the rest of

next May. The two agencies employ more than 1.000 missionaries in the

Onuoha, help him obtain a pass-Here's the rest of the story, told port and arrange for him to earn today by Vic Weals, columnist for \$100 of his yearly expenses of \$450. Cherokee thinks, somehow, it

the Knoxville Journal: In Lagos, Nigeria, In British can manage the rest. West Africa, a Negro youth — On-uoha—read one of the publicity booklets. He began writing to citi-He will be met by his friends in United States, Alaska, Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

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senhower, an amateur chef of ROME UP -- Italian Communists rested Tuesday and charged with ome note, will personally dish up

some note, will personally dish up beef stew to a roomfal of luncheon diners in Denver next Monday. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson said yesterday at a meet-ing of the American Meat Institute and United Fruit and 'Vegetable Asan that the Densident will the second and the the second and the second an Police throughout Italy main- death was connected with wild sea Assn. that the President will turn tained a state of alert in case the and drug parties allegedly involvchef to promote sale of meat and Communsits try to exert further ing ranking Italian political and

Benson said the President also pressure by stirring up demonstra- social figures, will make an important announce-

ment at the Denver luncheon at the Cherry Hills Country Club, but berto Terracini accused Scelba Optimist Credited "there will be no political flavor to it, whatever." yesterday of "being responsible for the Montesi affair." Speaking from the Senate floor, he declared: In Halting Suicide

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Un-David "We cannot tolerate being governed by anybody under any kind Berliner is credited with stopping a 49-year-old woman from jumping of suspicion."

of suspicion." Scelha announced he would take the floor today to answer the charges. He has been a chief tar-get of the Reds since the tough riot police he organized while in-terior minister under Premier Al-cide de Gasperi in 1948 broke the back of the Communista' cam, confidence." back of the Communists' cam- confidence."

paigns of riots and violence. In five minutes, Berliner got The government has faced a close enough to pull the woman serious crisis since Piero Piccioni, to safety.

32-year-old son of former Foreign He is vice president of the Minister Attilio Piccioni, was ar-Bridgeport Optimists Cluby