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New Reduced U.S. Budget Being Drawn

eral budget for the current fiscal next year at least as deep as this

Ruml Declares Budget Reform Could Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON UP - Beardsley Ruml says the government could repeal most federal excise taxes and lower other taxes if it scaled down its estimated revenue re-quirements to what he considers

actually necessary.

The author of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan made his sugges-tion to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday as it neared the end of hearings on general re-

vision of the tax laws.

Ruml told the committee that the present system of budget-fig-uring overstates federal revenue requirements by 12 billion dollars a year because of:

1. Lack of efficiency and econ omy, which he said is costing two

billion dollars a year.
2. "Improper" inclusion of two billion dollars of capital itemssuch as government loans, stockpiling payments, and surplus purchases — as government expense when, he said, they actually are

'revenue-producing assets." 3. Four billion dollars worth of be organized on a self-financing basis under "authorities" similar to state agencies which operate toll.

highways or port facilities.

4. Four billion dollars which he contended could be saved by abolishing the present so-called federal

eash budget. Rumi said such procedural changes, with a reduction in estimated tax requirements amounting to 12 billion dollars, would more than offset the loss of three or four billion dollars realized annually by excise taxes now collected on a wide variety of things, including hand bags and railroad tickets. With budget reform it is apparent that other taxes can also be reduced," he added.

Hammarskjold Is Hoping To Get

Red Meet Ideas UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M-U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold hoped to find out today State Bar Officials what Russia's views are on the forthcoming Korean political con-

Hammarskjold already has co egates, but no one has had so much as a hint what the Soviets will do

ference.

during the General Assembly, which opens Monday.

The secretary general planned to go over the whole callion with Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishintion with who arrived here Tuesday Moscow. He hoped to persuade Vishinsky to avoid bringing

up any issues which might comthe Korean discussions The United States and its 15 U.N. allies in the Korean War met for more than four hours last night in an attempt to hammer out a they could sponsor jointly. At the end of the meeting, however, they said they got no further than a

10 More Liberated POWs To Be Flown

TOKYO UN-The Army today and sounced that 10 more liberated Roberts Ranch To United States nounced that 10 mere liberated American prisoners of war will leave for the United States by plane at midnight (10 a.m., EST) ice Oil Co, have jointly acquired a on the ranch, Such a wildeat profive year oil and gas lease on the hably would have to drill from Dora Roberts Ranch of over 19,000 to 14,000 feet to test the acres in southwest Midland county.

The first planeland of sick results according to the results acres from the lease was not released.

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have been under treatment in Army hospitals here.

The first pianeload of sick repatriates, 17, reached Travis Air Force Base, Calif., yesterdsy.

The Army gave this tentative list of men on the second flight:
Sgt. James Davis, Mullins, S.C.;
I.t. Col. Thomas D. Härrison, Clovis, N. M.; Pfc. Edgar J. Hinton, St. Louis; Pvt. William H. Hubbard, San Antonio, Tex.; Pvt. Joseph G. Kekipi, Maul, T. H.; Pfc. James H. Montgomery, Weston, W. Ya.; Pfc. Eugene W. Roid, Warrenton, Va.; Pfc. Lames T. Word of the lease the combination of the lease the combined to the lease the combined that the lease that the lease the combined that the lease that the lease that the lease the combined that the lease that the lease the combined that the lease that the lease that the lease the combined that the lease that the aki, Hopolulu; Pfc. James T. Under terms of the lease the com-Thompson, Horatio, Ark.; and Sgt. panies are obligated to drill at Midland county, and Sec 6, bl. 41 Robert M. Wilkins, Detroit.

WASHINGTON UP-A new fed-ments to plan budget slashes for

year, with spending figures year's.

marked down below the levels approved by Congress, was reported in the making today.

These steps were disclosed yesterday when a secret Dodge letter to all government department and approved by Longress, was reported in the making today.

It was learned Budget Director agency heads came to light, It was Joseph Dodge plans to get the new spending estimate out late this before President Eisenhower pubmonth. He has already ordered licly called for all government

Dodge not only ordered econo directed government executives to look for programs and projects the government could drop. He directed heads of federal lending agencles to reduce lending and swell Treasury coffers where they can by selling government-held mort-gages to private business. He told

a self-supporting basis.

He called for reduced government payrolls. Additionally, he demanded intensified efforts to get the government out of business

type programs.

Dodge's letter went out to all agency heads three weeks before the administration made a fruitless appeal to Congress to raise the legal debt limit from 275 to 290 billion dollars. It was issued a week after the 1953 fiscal year closed on July 30 with a record peacetime deficit of \$9,389,000,000, some 31/2 billions bigger than had

The Dodge letter said, in part: "Every possible reduction will have to be made. No saving can be considered too small, and no conceived individual reundly duction too large or too difficult to be attempted. Reductions will have to be at least equal to and may have to be greater than those already made."

De Gasperi Ally Expected To Make Next Cabinet Try

ROME M-Italy turned today to Giuseppe Pella, a trusted financial expert in five cabinets, for help in her deepening government crisis. longtime ally of former Premier Alcide de Gasperi, was called by

Einaudi was expected to ask Pella to form a "business govern-ment"—a cabinet to push through a budget on which the politically confused nation can operate until a more permanent solution is

muddle yesterday when Christian Democrat Attilio Piccioni told the

coalition, building up the Communists and Red Socialists of the left and the Monarchists and Fascists

Meet To Decide ferred with Western big power del- Judge Case Stand

South Texas.

Stringent money-conserving meas executives to "take every possible ures to go into effect immediately step" to cut spending immediately.

mizing up and down the line but service agencies to charge higher fees so as to put their offices on

been anticipated.

President Luigi Einaudi for consul-

Italy was thrown into a new President he could not form a fit all labor.

AUSTIN W-State Bar officials met today to decide about the re- many jurisdictional troubles within moval proceedings against Dis-trict Judge Woodrow Laughlin of He said

President Everett Looney called the meeting Aug. 5 and withdrew that day as a counsel for the ion has pulled out of the AFL only

Hearing into removal charges Meanwhile, there were reports against Laughlin is to begin here that a cleanup faction of the be-Aug. 17. The Supreme Court reaguered International Longshore agreed to the hearing last month men's Association had seized pow-



Marine Pfc. Alfred Graham Jr., greets his mother as he arrived at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. He was the first of the repatriated POWs to debark from the first plane load to arrive in the United

Powerful Carpenters Union Leaves AFL

BY NORMAN WALKER CHICAGO (#-Dickering between elements. the AFL and CIO for a merger already has produced a major cas-ualty. The powerful Carpenters ualty. The powerrus Union has pulled out of the AFL

The 822,000-member carpenters group, a pillar of the AFL and one of its founding unions, suddenly severed connections with the fed-

eration yesterday.
Action by other AFL leaders in okaying an agreement with the CIO to ban graids" of rival union membership was given as the rea-son but Carpenters' President Maurice A. Hutcheson conceded: "It's the climax of something

Hutcheson wrote in a letter to
AFL President George Meany revealing his union's secession that
he objected to the AFL agreeing to ban fights between AFL and CIO unions when, he said the AFL hadn't taken steps to stop scraps among its own unions.

Hutcheson's letter complained that AFL leaders "are more con-cerned with the affairs of the CIO han they are with those of the dederation.

Meany fired back that Hutcheson's reasons for quitting "didn't seem to make sense." He said the "no raiding" agreement with the "I have enjoyed woo." CIO was a necessary first step to-ward achieving an actual AFL-CIO merger—something Meany said al-said, "and I would like for them

cabinet.

The June election lowered the strength of de Gasperi's Center ers, said the carpenters' action the department.

In San Francisco, John L. Lewis, said there have been differences as to operations and procedures in the department.

Lane was sheriff of Hutchinson. 'exemplifies the fallacy of this of the AFL Executive Council in

avoiding the basic question of uni-Lewis refused to say whether he will ask the carpenters to join in his reported move to form a new labor federation of miners, AFL eamsters and CIO steelworkers. Meany hinted broadly to news

men that he considered the carpenters primarily at the root of

He said Hutcheson, while pro-testing against lack of AFL power Chairman Vernon Hill of Mis- to stop fights between AFL unions, sion said the meeting would prob-ably be closed. probably would be the first one to protest against vesting any such power in the AFL leadership. Twice before, the Carpenters Un-

to return later: and named Judge D. B. Wood of er within the union with the in-

Two Firms Lease

Forest Oil Corp. and Cities Serv- in the near future at

The AFL Executive Council vot-ed Tuesday to recommend the ILA's suspension at next month's AFL convention, waterfront union has been too slow ousting racketeers.

The ILA cleanup forces, led by mion officials from outside New York, were reported to be initiating union trials aimed at expelling ILA officials found guilty

Dale Lane that's been going on for a long Resigns As

Dale Lane, chief deputy sheriff for Howard County, announced to-day he has resigned because of "dissatisfaction in the sheriff's department."

The resignation, he said, is ef fective September 1. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that Lane is not working at the present time as the deputy is on vacation until the end of the month. His active connec tion with the sheriff's office is being

merger—something meany said ar-most everyone agreed would bene-fit all labor.

to know that I stand for good, clean and impartial law enforcement." He said there have been differences

Lane was sheriff of Hutchinson tweedledum and tweedledee policy here, and also has been an Okla County (Borger) before coming homa law enforcement official. He said he hoped to remain in Big Spring, at least for a time, but continue in law enforce ment. He came here as chief deputy January 1. Slaughter has not announced

Major Companies Want Less Texas Oil In September

want less Texas oil next month, interest loans and the sale of gov-the Railroad Commissioner said ernment-owned grains at reduced

Advance nominations for crude tions a month ago.

The present dally allowable is

Purchasers will explain their requests at Wednesday's proration learing for September.

The Bureau of Mines estimated been declared drought disaster

sarrels more ago.

Texas, where purchasers indicated they will need 978,667 barrels daily, down 13,054 from their advance re-quests last month.

THE WEATHER



Federal Hiring Equality Group Created By Ike

Still Additional Strikes Called In French Fight

called today in the newspapers and national defense establishments as the huge strike wave involving four million workers welled in France.

No end to labor's great upheaval was in sight as the unions battled Premier Joseph Laniel's econ-

my program. There were no negotiations be-tween the unions and the government, which was trying to cope with the situation by putting police, soldiers and even convicts to work cleaning streets and helping

There was one bright develop-ment for thousands of annoyed ourists-customs agents quit their jobs in ever increasing numbers at ports, air fields and border points, so that baggage was going

in and out uninspecte Most luggage going out belonge to fleeing tourists.

The French News Agency said

Unions ordered pressmen and journalists to strike so that there would be no newspapers Monday The Socialist Workers' Force Labor Federation ordered work-ers in arsenals and other military branches to strike tomorrow for 24 hours. Building trade unions were discussing the calling of a walkout.

A few trains were running and some mall was being distributed, but most railway, postal, tele phone and telegraphic services

were paralyzed.

The strikes had spread from nationalized services like the railways, airlines, mines and post office to private branches of commerce and industry. Behind the strike wave now was labor's bid for a large scale rise in all wages and salaries.

The French Army manned 900 trucks to replace the strike-bound Paris subway and bus system and to service the suburbs. The Army might have to go on doing so, for the city transport unions were meeting to decide if they would continue their walkout tomorrow.

Senate Group **Sets Relief** Probe In Fall

WAHINGTON UP - A Senate group will visit Southwest drought areas in October to see how the government's emergency relief program was handled and what results ere obtained.

A Senate agriculture subc tee, headed by Sen, Schoeppel (R-Kan) also will determine if there is need for permanent legis-lation to handle such disaster con-

Congress recently appropriated AUSTIN &—Major oil companies lief. The program includes low-

totaled 3,139,206 barrels a day, should be tapering off in October. down 30,911 from advance indicaoutlook, he added. He said the subcommittee do

market demand for Texas oil areas.
would be 2,850,000 barrels daily in September. That was 50,000 barrels more than the bureau's vising the Agriculture Department barrels more than the bureau's vising the Agriculture Department and other agencies on drought aid and loan matters. With him on creased only in the North Texas District, up 3,437 barrels per day; West Central Texas District 7-B, up 165; and outside East Texas Field, up 258.

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Prayer And Defeat

A mother prays silently, standing beside a helpless father, as a physician and rescue workers try to bring life back into the tiny form of three-year-old Mary Jane McClaffin. The tot drowned in a swimming pool. Efforts to revive the little girl failed as her parents, The Rev. and Mrs. William R. McClaffin (right) stood by. (AP Wirephoto).

Last Of Chinese POWs Returned

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (#) — Secretary
of the Army Stevens said today
250 Chinese Communist prisoners

The United States in retaliation returned, and asserted it would withhold Peiping radio said the Ge some Red prisoners charged with Convention provides that prisoners various crimes until Communist in-tentions were known. Presumably, those to be withheld would be among the 50,000 North Korean Reds still to be exchanged.

It is believed Red China runs the show in Korea and is more concerned with getting back its Brings Girl's Death

British and 250 South Koreans.

Most of the repatriates appeared old, was wounded. Charged with murder was Valline Miller.

To Build Hotel Red trucks.

own men than North Koreans. Another 400 prisoners came back

Prisoners freed today in the ninth day of the great POW ex-change were 75 Americans, 75 Connie Starr, 10, daughter of Eli British and 250 South Koreans. Starr, was slain. Carolyn, 8 months

most all POWs returned previously were from Camp 5 at Pyoktons on the Yalu River.

Neighborhood Feud

Another 400 prisoners came back from Communist prison camps to feud brought about the death by gunshot vesterday of a North gunshot yesterday of a Negro girl and the wounding of her baby sister.

Red trucks.

Sheriff Leon Jones said the DALLAS UP—Hotel officials say neighborhood fuss had been going the Hotel Statler will be built here from Camp 1 at Chongsong. Al- on several weeks.

Former Truman **Board Abolished** In His Order

DENVER &-President Eisenment committee to help prevent any hiring and firing discrimina-tion on jobs covered by federal

contracts.

Eisenhower abolished a similar mmittee which former President Truman set up Dec. 5, 1951. The President signed an execu tive order at his vacation head-

quarters establishing a 14-member government contract committee. The committee, to be named soon, will be made up of repre-sentatives of these agencies: The Atomic Energy Commission, the Commerce, Labor and Defense and Justice Departments and the General Services Adminis-

The other eight members will represent the public generally and will be named by Eisenhower. Secretary James Hagery said some Negroes will be in the group representing the public.

The President said it is the pol-The President said it is the policy of the government "to promote equal employment opportunity for all qualified persons employed or seeking employment on government contracts because such persons are entitled to fair and equitable treatment in all aspects of employment on work paid for from public funds."

Eisenhower said the contracting

Eisenhower said the contracting agencies of the government, as well as those doing business with the government, are obligated to insure compliance with "the equal employment program of the gov-

The President noted that existi executive, orders require contracting agencies to inel their contracts a provision ing the contractor not to d

washington (P — Secretary of the Army Stevens said today 250 Chinese Communist prisoners charged with crimes in U. S. prison compounds in Korea may be held back until the last POW exchange.

PANMUJOM (F—The Allies sent back today the last Chinese Communist prisoner who wants to go home despite a United States threat to withhold some Red captives.

The transfer was made even as the Pelping Radio was saying it had the right to hold back Allied prisoners charged with various "crimes" and jalled even after the armistice was signed. Returning prisoners have said the prisoners were jailed on trumped-up charges.

The United States in retaliation to the Yalu River.

However, the stories of turncoats, informers and cruelty in Camp 1 struck a note heard before from the Camp 5 veterans.

Meanwhile, Red China's harsh warning backed stories from returning prisoners that buddles had been left behind, sentenced to jain for terms up to three years by the Reds on such charges as "instigating against peace."

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles warned the Communists Tuesday that the U. N. Command would not crimes "until we know the attitude of the Communists toward ours."

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Convention provides that prisoners facing "criminal proceedings for an indictable offense . . . may be ing more effective the non-discrimination provisions of government contracts."

Receive complaints of alleged Encourage "the furtherance of an educational program by em-ployer, labor, civic, educational religious and other voluntary non-

FIFTH STRAIGHT DAY

Greek Earthquake Death Toll Now Reaches Almost 1,000

Greece's pleasant Ionian Islands and northeastern coasts and huge linto a place of terror today.

Billowing fires awept earthquake ruins and huge slabs of the ancient mountainous island of Kefallinia, loosened by the trmors, were slipping into the sea. Unofficial estimates said just under 1,000 persons have been killed.

The Ministry of Interior said officials on Kefallinia advised Argotale and huge slabs of the land had fallen away into the staind's chief port, was "beginning to sink undersching water."

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ATHENS (B-Severe earth tremisland. The biggest settling ap waterfront were beginning to all ports for the fifth day turned peared to be on the northwest beneath the harbor waves.

Greece's pleasant Ionian Islands and northeastern coasts and huge The Ministry of Interior said offi-



Diego and are now being indoctrin-

ated in combat routines.
They are Pvt. Marvin E. Austin,

24, brother of H. G. Austin of Big

Spring, and Pvt. Charles L. Mur-

phy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Murphy of Big Spring.
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Texas cities showing a gain in re-tail sales during the first half of

1953, according to the University

of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

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in 1952 were Abilene, one per cent;

Funds Okay Asked

For Jet Fuel Plant

Mrs. Keese Dies

Today In Slaton

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BOYALTY DEEDS

residence at 411 Benton. MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Ulysses Hall, 802 Settles, ha-

been admitted to the Veteran Administration hospital for surgery

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TRANSACTIONS

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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Mary Ann Heddelt Viocent.

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Lloyd F Curley Inc to Luther Ray Fortsaberry: lot 35, block 7, Stanford Park

ddition, \$5,750.

C. D. Clanton et us to B. D. While et us

to 8, block 9, Tethnyon addition, \$100,

Dewey F. Liner et us to Crockett Ren

Perrell et us lot 1, block 8, Park Hill

addition, \$5,860 95

N. HETH DESTRICT COURT

William James Othson vs. Eliza Otheon,

suit for divorce

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will for divorce
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
Bud Leonard, Oll Mill Road, Chevrolet

Jack Parrish, 1317 Sycamore, Chevrolet

pickup.

John Turner Inc., Coahoma, Dodge truck
and two Dodge expresses.

Abe Balley, 1100 East 12th, Chevrolet,
J. W. Phillips, Box 1628, Chevrolet,
W. A. Jackson, 625 Ridgeles, Chevrolet,
Raymond H. Matthies, 1008 N. Oretz.

william H. Taylor 625 Ridgeles Drive.

Martin, 1317 Sycamore, Buick McElrath, 201 Dixie, Dodge

Big Spring Among

Cities With Gain

In Retail Sales

per cent at Houston

of businesses.

Two Big Spring Marines have re- training Murphy will be assigned cently completed training at the to a Marine unit in the U. S. or Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San abroad, or to a technical training

> San Diego where he will attend Prior to his entry into the Maine Corps, Austin graduated from Abilene High School and was a former student of Southwestern State Teachers College. His broth-er works at Cosden Refinery.

Pvt. Wallace G. McNell, son Mrs. Billle Lee McNell, 607 Avenue, Lamesa, has recently ar-rived in Korea for duty with an engineer combat battalion of the

X Corps.

McNeil formerly attended Lon Big Spring is one of seven West exas cities showing a gain in re-ville and Texas Christian University. He entered the army in December, 1952, His wife, Velra, lives cisco is getting rid of a couple of in Lubbock.

Comparative percentages for the Pvt. Vernon E. Howerton, son of Jan.-June period of this year and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howerton, is Zoo director, says he is swapping the corresponding period of 1952 now in Korea where he is state the Seattle Zoo a female camel reveal an increase here of eight tioned with the 45th Infantry Diam and three grizzly bears for a bintuvision. A crewman, he entered the Army in July 1950, and was last stationed in California. He attendance and six gibbons (something like acivet cat) per cent, the Bureau reported.

Most reporting cities throughout Texas showed gains in retail sales, although a few had declines and ed Stanton High School.

same as in 1952. Those reporting gains over the state ranged from Only Suffers Shock three per cent at Galveston to 25 After Cocoanut Jam

Other West Texas cities which BALTIMORE UP - William Anhad gains include Amarillo, six per drews spent an hour and a half get rid yesterday with five tons of dried Meanie. cent; Brownwood, five per cent; El Paso, five per cent; Lubbock, 10 per cent; Odessa, 12 per cent; cocoanut on his back. His head was sticking out of a chute so he and Wichita Fails, four per cent. could breathe.

West Texas cities which had declines in retail sales, com-pared to the corresponding period The 40-year-old Negro was supervising the flow of copra from ACHA Membership a bin through a chute to a conveyor belt. The flow stopped and Andrews climbed in the bin to Plainview, one per cent; San Anbreak the jam.

gelo, nine per cent; Sweetwater, figures include reported sales of merchandise from all types the chute and got his head through before the avalanche caught him. A hospital checkup showed him suffering only from shock.

Shoplifter Explains WASHINGTON A-A subcommit-Why Two Sacks Used tee of Congress has been asked

to approve \$1,032,800 for land and buildings at the Bluebonnet Ord-OKLAHOMA CITY UN-A pessimistic shoplifter explained to ponance Plant near McGregor in mistic shoplifter explained to po-lice why he always carries two paper sacks in his pocket when he goes into a store

"I'm sort of like the man who The proposal was put before the armed services subcommittee on carries a raincoat on a sunny day.

The government built the plant

The world Way II. It is a sun of the first sack is to carry the stuff away. The second is a spare in In World War II. It was turned case the first sack tears before I over to Texas A&M and other in-

terests, for agricultural research and other projects after the war. Steno Is Needed

Need of a clerk-stenographer and a male clerk-typist at the VA Hos-pital was reported today by Hays Bacus, personnel officer, Appli-Mrs. D. G. Keese, sister-in-law cants for either of the positions of B. M. Keese, dean at Howard should contact Bacus at the hos-County Junior College, died at 5 pital.

To Attend Rites

Mrs. Keese had been ill for some Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Friday at Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Friedlander left Mrs. B. M. Keese and friends of this morning for New York City the family here planned to go to where she will attend funeral services for an aunt, Mrs. Paula Gottschalk. Word of Mrs. Gottschalk's death was received Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs. Friedlander. Last rites will be conducted Friday.

President Looks Happy Both Troubles Mount Catching And Cooking Trout For Phone Firms

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | mouths watering. They stopped DENVER 16-It's hard to tell, watering a few minutes later when watching President Eisenhower, the President invited them to whether he gets a bigger kick out "come and get it." of catching trout or cooking them over an open fire on the bank of before

But one thing is certain! He sure looked happy doing both yesterday.

And he displayed as much skill and fished until late in the afternoon. The heat-of the day apparathe casting rod. the casting rod.

Those trout, only an hour of the to the cooler depths, and the fish-

stream, were delicious! The President drove about 50 the morning.

The President drove about 50 the morning.

After a way a war and the morning of the Swan, about 7,000 feet high in the Colorado Rockies.

Within 30 minutes after he arrived, Eisenhower had pulled on his waders, a brown jacket, clapped a Western-style blue hat on his head and was fishing the north fork of the South Platte

He landed his first trout, a rainbow, in about eight m'autes and his luck continued good for the first hour. He and Aksel Nielson, long-time friend, caught more than dozen between them-rainbows, school. Austin will be returned to brooks and browns-in short order

Then they took time out for lunch. The President borrowed a couple of pounds of bacon, a pound of butter, salt and pepper, corn meal and two skillets from the wife of a ranch hand, and then he went to work

Three reporters representing the press associations looked on with

Zoo Getting Rid Of Walleroos But **Getting Binturong**

SAN FRANCISCO UM-San Franwalleroos, but is getting a bintu-

Carey Baldwin, San Francisco

The San Francisco Zoo will get three more gibbons from a traveling animal show in exchange for a pair of walleroos (something like Baldwin said his zoo was six

grizzlies over the bear quota and the keepers voted unanimously to get rid of the camel, named Old

Underwood To Get

Willis O. Underwood, manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital, will be elected to membership in Suddenly the whole pile started the American College of Hospita to cave in on him. He dived for Administrators when the organiza the American College of Hospital tion holds its annual convention in

Underwood will attend the ACHA meeting Aug. 30-31. He also will participate in the American Hosis to be held in San Francisco following the administrators' meet

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BRONC STADIUM 6:30 P.M. SAT., AUG. 15 Big Spring City Champions

Sweetwater City Champions Big Spring Legionnaires

Sweetwater Legionnaires Admission Free To The Public

. GRAND PRIZE . . A 500 lb. Hereford Calf Fed and Bred by C. A. Walker will be Awarded Between Innings. Other Valuable Prizes will also be Awarded Between Innings.

Sponsored By The AMERICAN LEGION **HOWARD COUNTY POST 355**

Troubles mounted Thursday for telephone contpanies in Texas. Southwestern Bell met in Dallas with union officials to talk over Eisenhower cooked for the party air conditioning for Texas workers.

turned bushel basket to lunch him-General Telephone Co. of the Southwest considered a union pro-test after it announced new pen-After lunch, Eisenhower and sion benefits for its 2,500 employes in five states.
In Fort Worth, the city council

hinted strongly it may take action to reduce rates charged now by ermen had less luck than during Southwestern Bell if the company pays Fort Worth workers less than After a watermelon snack, the in Dallas. party set out for Denver, arriving

day in Denver. He arranged to confer at his Lowry Air Force Base office with former San University of the Dallas level. office with former Sen. Harry Darby, the Republican national Darby, the Republican national three "heat strikes" earlier in the committeeman from Kansas. He week at Waco, San Antonio and three also planned to sign more of the Austin. Operators and other em-bilis which Congress passed just ployes asserted their working

swiftly.

Talks were on in St. Louis over a new contract for the CIO Communication Workers of America, employed by Southwestern Bell. Wages, retirement and working ns are being discussed.

New Registrar Due At V. A. Hospital

Gibson will succeed Frederic Doelp, who resigned recently. Mr and Mrs. Gibson and two daugh ters, Mary Ellea and Gwyneth, are to move here from Albuquerqu

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Paul B. Gibson is due to take over duties Monday as registrar for the VA Hospital. re he has been associated with a VA hospital,

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Austin. Operators and other em-ployes asserted their working at any drug store. Today at CUN-quarters were "unbearable." The NINGHAM & PHILIPS. (Adv.)

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Hostage In Tears

His eyes full of tears, George Hightower (wearing coat) emerges from a ditch near Adairsville. Ga., after two desperative fugitives who had held him hostage elected to surrender to National Guardsmen. A huge, four-day manhunt for the two fugitives—25-year-old Herbert Juelich and 31-year-old Lewis Larson—began after the murder of U. S. Deputy Marshal Sam Vaughn, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Vaughn and Hightower, a special deputy, were driving the two men from Nashville, Tenn., to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. Juelich and Larson were to begin five-year sentences for auto theft. At the left is Hightower's brother, Thomas. The guardsmen are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Guard Hostage Tells How Marshal Is Slain

Hightower told of spending days

transporting a stolen car across a

"We were coming down the high-

"He had his handcuffs off . .

"Mr. Vaughn finally took his hands off the wheel and started

fighting back. Then this Lucky, he pulled out Mr. Vaughn's gun and

shot him. I think in the neck the

first time. He just seemed to keep shooting . . . One of them shoved the door and pushed Mr. Vaughn

out . . . "There wasn't too much talking They just kept

between them. They just kep driving fast, up these dirt roads

When they stopped we all got out

Instead, Hightower said, the pair

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. I thought I was

ATLANTA W-A man who lived by tragedy and four days of terror with terror for four days in the while Georgia's biggest manhunt north Georgia woods returned to relentlessly tracked them down. his family today after his two convict captors were bound over with- in a dried-up creek bed, suffering out bond on a charge of murder-ting a U.S. deouth marshal ing a U. S. deputy marshal.

gave the following account of the George Hightower, 34, whose role end of the trip on which he and of guard was turned into that of hostage by Herbert Juelich and Lewis Larson, told in a copyright-ville, Tenn., to serve five years for ed story in the Atlanta Constitution today how Marshal Sam Vaughn state line. shot to death.

was shot to death.

Juelich and Larson are awaiting action of a federal grand jury after waiving preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Rowell Stanton at Rome, Ga., yester-

They were brought here to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, finally concluding a trip interrupted they started fighting. The other one grabbed me.

Deductible Policies Held Not To Meet Auto Liability Law

AUSTIN (#-Auto owners trying to shave the cost of liability insurance by buying \$50 and \$100 deductible policies were entangled today in legal interpretations.

Their policies weren't acceptable to the Department of Public Safety
because of the Texas driver regoing to get it right there sponsibility law, even if the swners deposit cash to cover the de- took him with them as they stum-

ment said the law defines an acceptable policy as one covering "all" the liability claim against the property of the department said the law defines an acceptable policy as one covering "all" the liability claim against driver. No policy carrying a de duction could so qualify, he said. State Casualty Insurance Comr. Garland Smith informed auto own-ers of the ruling. He said, how-

ever, he could not understand why a cash plus policy combination would not be acceptable.
"It would certainly pay off any

aim," he said. Alderdice indicated more study but said deductible policies would remain unacceptable.

Such policies are written to cov-er damages and injuries above a specified amount, usually \$50 or \$100, and sold at cheaper rates than policies with full coverage.

Woman Completes Solo Sailing Trip Across Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (B-A smiling, blue eyed widow rested and caught up on her correspondence aboard the 23-foot yacht Felicity Ann after a 15-month voyage alone across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Ann Davison, 38, arrived in Miami yesterday to become the first woman to make a solo voyage from England to America in a tiny salling craft,

The trip began at Plymouth England, on May 18, 1952, and Mrs. Davison estimates she traveled 8,000 to 9,000 miles by sail and She still wore a wedding band given her by her late husband, who was swept overboard and lost at the start of an Atlantic voyage

four years ago.

Mrs. Davison plans to continue
her voyage to New York aboard
the Felicity Ann. She will return
to England in October to write s

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Eastern Wheat Growers Are **Key To Quota Referendum**

WASHINGTON &—Farm leaders ing makes that commodity a speald today wheat growers east of the Mississippi apparently hold the key to a nationwide economic. If the growers abould reject vote with strong implications for next year's elections for Congress. The referendum tomorrow is on the question of invoking rigid mar-

Reports to the National Farmers Union and the National Grange indicated opposition to quotas was fairly strong in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Quotas require the approval of

at least two-thirds of the growers voting. Thus a minority of growers could defeat the control program. Its defeat would bring government price supports down from an average of about \$2.20 a bushel to about

Production controls have never been popular among wheat grow-ers, although they have never failed to vote them.

President Eisenhower pledged last year to minimize federal farm controls. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said farmers want a federal farm program free of gov-ernment domination. He has promsed to seek a better program.

Now crop and carryover cir-cumstances have confronted him with the prospect of controls on one farm product after another. Farm prices, and therefore in-come, have kept falling. The timetable for wheat market

Texan Says POWs Once Given Dog For Their Menu

FREEDOM VILLAGE (#-A Texas soldier released by the Reds today said the prisopers at a camp "Death Valley" near the Chosen reservior once were given

chosen reservor once were given a dog to eat. Cpl. Georgio Gonzalez, 22, of Weslaco said he was captured in 1950 and taken to the camp where the prisoners were piled into small rooms. Much of their clothing was taken from them.

"They gave us dog to eat," he said. "They killed the dog right in front of us and burned its hair off." They took my shoes. Many men died in those huts."
Gonzalez said that whenever things went bad for the Chinese at

They would cut down our food and

quotas, accepting the drop in sup-port prices, wheat may be selling at the lowest price in years—in the months just ahead of the 1954 keting quotas on the 1954 wheat elections.

Benson proposed quotas under farm laws to prevent a larger surplus. Supplies are the largest of record and another big crop next year would add to a government problem.

Despite strong opposition in the East, farm officials said heavy vote for quotas was expected in the major wheat producing states

Wheat is a major cash crop there and growers are more interested in the level of wheat prices than eastern states growers, who plant relatively small acreages as a part of crop rotation practices.

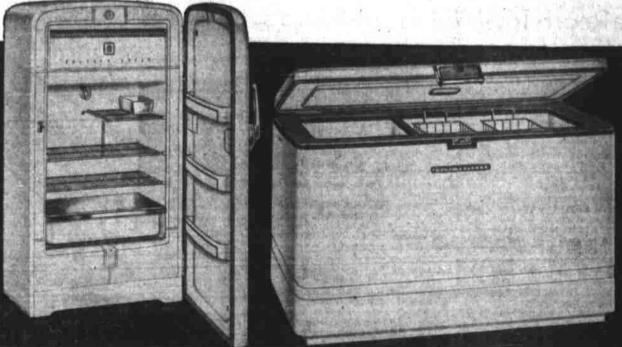
No strong campaign has been put on for or against the quotas. Benson has maintained a hands off attitude, as has the American Farm Bureau Federation, The National Grange, while disliking con-trols, has advised its members to vote for them as a "necessary evil." The National Farmers Union has urged its members to vote for the controls.

Farmers last voted in 1942 on wheat controls. Of more than 900,-000 eligible to vote then, 392,000 cast ballots, 82.4 per cent for quotas. In a referendum the year before the vote for quotas was 81 per cent. In the 1942 referendum, farmers

in five states cast less than a twothirds vote for controls. The states were New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Oklahoma. The vote and the percentage voting for quotas, respectively, by states in 1942 included: Texas 10, 232 for, 1,132 against, 90 per cent; New Mexico, 966 for, 149 against 86.6 per cent; and Oklahoma, 18,569 for, 10,965 against, 62.9 per cent.

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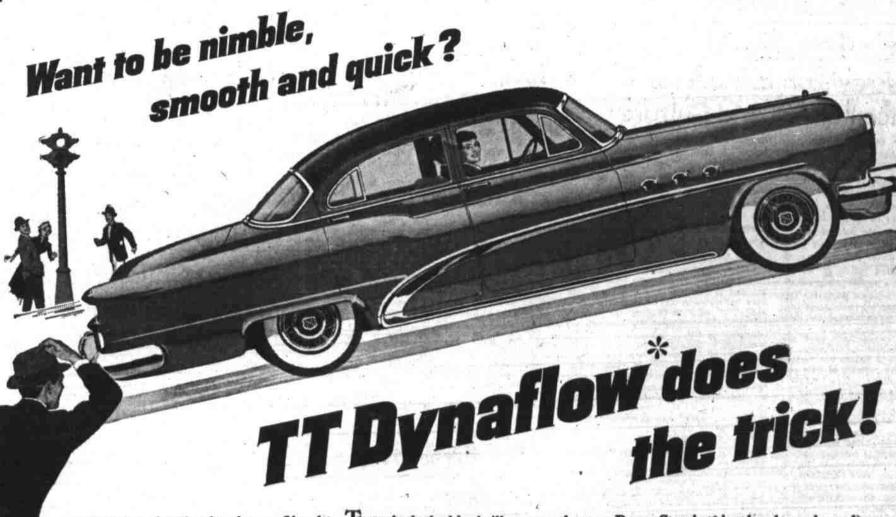
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We Reach 160 Million But There's Still Plenty Of Room Remaining

At exactly 2.07 seconds after 9 a.m., CST, Monday, the United States of America acquired its 160,000,000th citizen. This fact was established when at that moment the Census Bureau's automatic census calculator turned up that magic figure. The fact that it was done with mirrors, wheels, and electronic devices is a matter of small concern-nobody is going to count noses just to check up on the accuracy of the machine.

If perchance there was a birth in your neighborhood hospital eight seconds later, you'd have some ground for believing the new arrival was the 160,000,001st living citizen of the country. Every eight seconds the gadget chalks up a new birth. Last year hoys ran ahead of girls, at the ratio of 1,054 boys to every 1,000 girls.

But the machine does more than record births. It takes account also of deaths, of

in migration and emigration. On April 1, 1951, when the blennial census was completed, the U. S. had a population of 151,132,000. At the present rate f increase, it will have above 175,000,000 by the time the 1960 census rolls round. Since the last census the rate of increase

has been 5.9 per cent, more than equivalent to the population of Texas, which

now stands around 8,000,000. The first count of noses in 1790 showed a population of 3,929,214. Virginia was the big boy then, with 747,610 to New York's 340,120 and Pennsylvania's 434,373. Due to the slipshod and necessarily sketchy system then prevailing, there is reason to believe the first census count was pretty inaccurate. The census of 1800 showed

The population did not cross the 10 million mark until 1830, when the count was 12,866,020. As late as 1880 it was still only 50 million, and the 100 million mark was not crossed until 1920.

The population of Russia in 1946 was estimated by the World Almanac at 193 million. In spite of its diverse racial stocks, the population of the U.S. is homogeneous compared to that of the many races speaking many different tongues that make up Russia's population.

Still plenty of room in this country. Eight million Texans occupy 50,000 square miles more than 40,000,000 Frenchmen in-

Perhaps We Didn't Win Conflict, But Russia Was The Loser In It

It may be argued with considerable fustification that we did not win the war in Korea, There is equal justification for the contention that Russia lost it.

There are two salient facts supporting the latter conclusion. For one thing, we accomplished the initial aim of stopping Russian aggression and throwing the invaders back from South Korean boundaries. For another, Russia was obliged to compromise her own economy in munitioning North Koreans and emerged militarily no stronger and possibly weaker.

Russia supplied most of the sinews of the Communist aggression on South Korea-100 per cent of the planes, nearly all the tanks, most of the artillery, a large part of the small arms, and the bulk of the ammunition. It is altogether likely that some of the foodstuffs filched from her European satellites also found its way to the Red armies in Korea

This was a drain on a Russian economy

already heavily weighted in favor of milltary production, but a Russian expert on the staff of Newsweek tells us the Kremlin did not dip into its own long range military production to munition the Ko rean aggression. Instead, it developed additional warplants at the expense of consumer goods output, which meant even harder living for her own people This added to the already low living standard in the Soviet Union, and conceivably con-

tributed to public resentment there. Moreoever, Russia stepped up her take of foodstuffs and consumer goods from her European satellites, and this in turn increased resentment and active resist-

ance there. So, the Korean aggression cost the Soviets more than the failure to crush the Republic of Korea and drive the UN forces the sea. It led to upheavals in its own economy and in the economy of its European satellites.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Little Provision Is Made In America For Art And Culture

The Rockefeller Foundation has announced that it has voted a grant of \$200,000 to the New York City Center of Music and Drama, This is a valuable cultural aid, supporting an institution that needs to be preserved because it gives to young Americans an opportunity to develop themselves in the arts of expression. Unlike nearly all European countries, the United States provides few opportunities for young artists in all the arts to go through a period of apprenticeship under great masters. It is for this reason that so many talented young peoto Europe training.

It is a curious commentary upon our way of thinking that at a time when we are pouring billions of dollars into foreign countries for the preservation of their cultures, we are permitting our own cultural institutions to decay for lack of funds. Few museums are safe today. There are no longer any Carnegies or Fricks or Otto Kahns available to assist our art museums and fibraries. There are no Vanderbilts to come to the support of the Metropolitan Opera. Every privately-endowed college and university is worried about its finances and some are very frightened by the prospect. A completely integrated university, maintaining all departments of earning and providing time and faciliti for research by its faculty, cannot live on

student fees. The New York Center is a particularly

Tough Era Recorded

NORMAN, Okla. &-When Shanghai Pierce was building his Texas cattle empire, only the brave-and rascally-cattleman could survive.

Shanghai was the bravest of them all, probably the most profane, the richest, the most colorful, the loudest, possibly the biggest. And he may have been more of a rascal than all the rest. It was the last half of the last century.

For the first time, the story of Abel Head (Shanghai) Pierce has been given full-length treatment. The job was done by Chris Emmett of San Antonio, whose Shanghai Pierce" has been published by the University of Oklahoma Press. The 326-page, carefully-documented volume

Children's Decision

SAN DIEGO OP-Who should speak at the third graders' assembly? Should the kindergarten children roller skate in the concrete area outside, the classrooms' How should the boys and girls behave while riding on the school bus?

The students of the third through sixth grades at San Diego State College Laboratory School decide these problems them-

It's part of the college's plan to educale its 200 pupils in responsibility and to train 160 college students for teaching Parents and teachers say the system promotes self discipline and smooth social adjustment.

noteworthy institution because it gives young Americans a chance. It is a feeder for the Metropolitan Opera as minor league baseball teams are feeders for the major league teams. It is at this place that such new operas as Menotti's are tried out, just as at Tanglewood, Copland, Bernstein, Foss and other young Americans can have their compositions played by such a fine orchestra as the

Boston Symphony

Yet, the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood is running in the red and will have to find some way of making a public appeal. It may be difficult to arrange for public subscriptions for such an institution, because, unless one actually sees what is being done for young Americans here, it is impossible to realize how much those who expect to make music their careers can accomplish here during the short summer session when they have the opportunity of association with the greatest men in their respective fields. It is an apprenticeship opportunity on the best European standards

From every standpoint, it would be preferable if our universities, museums, orchestras, schools and other voluntary institutions were continued to be supported by donations from the people as they always have been in American life. Yet, it does come to mind that when billions of dollars, provided by the American taxpayer, are being used to support cultural activities in Europe and Asia, why are our own institutions being permitted to wither on the vine? We finance UNESCO, Point Four, International Students Ex change, libraries and all sorts of activities in the foreign cultural field.

A new committee of Congress has been appointed, under the chairmanship of Representative Carroll Reece, to investi-gate the general activities of private foundations. A similar committee, under the chairmanship of Eugene Cox, had begun to look into this subject, but Cox died and the committee's work was abortive. There is no secrecy about the work of any of the foundations because they issue reports. The committees' activities therefore will be to analyze these reports in detail and to try to find a pattern of expenditures. While, in these days, emphasis will be laid on subversives, if any, who gain an advantage, which they ought not to have, the taxpayer would be interested in an analysis of the relationship bsetween expenditures within the United

States and abroad. It would be an error to jump to conusions on this subject without all the data being carefully studied. It may be found that the foundations meet all the criticisms levelled at them; it may be that they are assuming that as they control the money, they are entitled to follow their own judgment, Yet, the fact is that the foundations are relieved of taxes on the single assumption that their expenditures will be in the public interest. Wha ever the outcome, the Recce Committee intends to produce the facts, to analyze them and to make recommendations to Congress for legislation on the subject.



A Lot Depends On The Little Man

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Has Big Money Worries To Ponder On His Colorado Vacation

everything else, he will have big ning the government—for the fiscal ers have money worries. They will continue year starting next July 1. In figur- next year

yesterday it has called upon the well as its outgo.

departments and agencies to do That income is almost entirely

years. Biggest part of the debt is tional debt, due to World War II expenses. Next year

are still coming in. owes 2721/2 billions, can't borrow taxes, more than an additional three bil- The

ceiling. Congress returns next Jan. 6 for its regular 1954 session. By then, if the administration thinks it must borrow beyond the limit, Congress

could raise the limit.

But the administration expressed fear that it might get so tightly jammed on meeting its bills between now and January that it

would have to borrow past the 275 that reason. Eisenhower asked Congress before it quit a week ago to raise the limit to 290 has finally changed her mind. She It up to the administration to cut to a larger house.

hower will have to call Congress none that persuaded Amy. problem for 1953. Next year he will

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1912, in the Texas town of Dublin, was Ben Hogan, the golfer whose recent vic-tory in the British Open will probably earn him forever the title of "wee ice mon," as the delighted tie called him.

The man who fought up from a hospital bed and serious body injuries not only to regain his stature as a golf professional but to become the game's most celebrated player since Bobby Jones tore the Scottish course to pieces to add the British Open to his list of titles, which include just about every major professional championship. Hogan was injured in a car acci-

dent after establishing himself the kingpin of pro golfers. Many considered his career over, but Howan railied physically and in his very first tournament after a long hospital stay, the Los Angeles Open, finished in a tie for first place. Since then he has dominated major tournaments, winning the National Open and the Masters, Though small in size-only about 145 pounds-Hogan hits the long ball and is considered to have the best all around game in golf

Probably the man closest to him is Sammy Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly. And the author of this Texas tome recalls a statement Snead made once before a Texas Open. Asked if he was afraid to play in the snow, Snead answered: There are only two things I've ever been afraid of-Ben Hogan and a downhill putt."

Eisenhower's Colorado vacation In January he will present to lion dollars. At the same time Ei-

will be far from carefree. Besides budget—the estimated cost of run- senhower and congressional leadthrough 1953 and most of 1954 too. ing this budget the administration The administration made known will have to figure its income as

all they can to cut spending this from taxes. The hope of any adyear even more than they had ministration is to balance the budg- dren at home; liberalized deducplanned and, for the fiscal year et: that is, to keep its expenses tions for expenses and medical beginning next July 1, to try for equal to, if not lower than its in- costs; lower taxes on corporation

is what the government owes as by borrowing money. And every he would send a tax program to a result of borrowing over many time it borrows, up goes the na- Congress next January.

Next year will be rough on budg-The debt had started down after et-balancing. On Dec. 31, 1953, the and still balance the budget unthe war until this country began excess profits tax on corporations less, perhaps, it cuts deeply into to rearm and help its allies. Bills automatically come down about 10 defense and foreign aid spending?

Congress may decide that, if the

dollars. All but about half a billion But-on April 1 there are more it may have to find revenue is subject to that limit. In other scheduled tax reductions: on cor- imposing or raising some other words, the government, which now porations and on excise or sales taxes.

lion without bumping into the legal losses to the government has been tant at such times to raise taxes.

ers have promised tax revisions

Some changes which have been talked about in the Capitol, although far from assured, include: a tax benefit for working wives who pay for the care of their childividends.

Eisenhower's most immediate If it can't—if it winds up spend— The revenue loss to the govern-problem is the national debt. It ing more than it takes in—then it ment by such changes? Additional is now 272½ billion dollars. This will have to make up the deficit billions. In May, Eisenhower said

His problem: How can the govlose billions in revenue Congress may decide that, if the

That was previously decided by country is to avoid going further But in 1946 Congress set the limit Congress. And Eisenhower said he into debt while letting the sched-on the national debt at 275 billion would not ask for a change in that, uled tax reductions go into effect,

Yet, next year is an election The cost of these various revenue year for Congress, usually reluc-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

You Can Get Children To Agree With Patience

By SAUL PETT NEW YORK &-Amy Pett, 10, Sound.

expenses enough to avoid more. For months, we had talked about larger quarters. As the only male had never occurred to us If the administration still thinks in a one-bathroom house, I was "pure Ital"an renaissance" was it must borrow beyond the present tired of shaving in the office. Amy's favorite period. debt limit before January. Eisen- There were other reasons, too, but The ad said the property in-

All her friends are here and be-That's an Eisehhower economic sides the cats wouldn't like it, problem for 1953. Next year he will. She was that adamant until a recent Sunday when the wind blew the the real estate section over her

"I wanna move" she velled.! My wife and I exchanged silent road, looks of triumph. It was, in its way, a rare fribute to our long, domed reception hall, subtle efforts to make the child. And what's more, the house had change her mind without injury been reduced to the roots. The idea was to make only \$550,000. her think it was really her decision

not a command. "I wanna move to this house!" house now has for people. Amy said.

overlooking Long Island It was described as a "gem-like residence of pure Italian Congress refused, leaving is willing to move with her family renaissance design" facing two

miles of private waterfront. How blind parents can be! It

cluded: An outdoor floodlighted theater.

Four formal gardens, including floodlit fountains and a replica of ne famous garden of Versailles. A ballroom with a maple floor balanced on springs. Two and a half miles of auto

An agolian organ in a 30-foot

been reduced from one million to This place, Amy observed, had

more room for cars than our You see, with a little patience,

of "wee ice mon," as the delighted

The ad she displayed concerned tact and subtlety, you can get a
the called him.

The ad she displayed concerned tact and subtlety, you can get a
house with 49 rolling Connecticut child to agree to anything.

How To Torture Your Husband



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Little Is Said About It, But

Sulphur Is An Important Item

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

Looks like we go from one extreme to the other.

Not too many generations ago, sulphur (and molasses) was considered good for everything from "toning the blood" to curing the itch

Now we hardly ever give it a thought. Even the politicians forgot to mention sul-phur during all the "tidelands" hasale. But we couldn't get along without brimstone. The yellow substance or one of its compounds, particularly sulphuric acid, is

little item of modern living. And science has proved that it's really good for "toning the blood." Sulphathiasole, sulphanilimide and the rest of the sulphas all come from sulphur.

used in the production of practically every

Americans use millions of tons of the stuff every year. It goes into the manufacture of soap, sugar, dyes, paints, rubber, paper, ink, oil and gasoline, explosives, textiles and practically anything else you could mention.

Most of the nation's sulphur comes from the Texas-Louisiana border area, although there's probably enough escaping from West Texas oil fields, in the form of foulsmelling hydrogen sulphide, to supply the

They drill for sulphur, just like off, down in the Texas-Louisiana lowlands. To

extract it from the underground vaults, though, requires a little more than casing Sulphur producers pump hot water into the underground chambers in order to bring the element to the surface. The hot water dissolves the sulphur, elevating it

to the surface as the supply of hot water is circulated. Producers now are drilling in the tidelands for more sulphur to bolster the nation's defense, as well as meet civilian demands. The drilling operations in the Gulf, just off Louisiana, are similar to those used in the quest for oil in the same waters. The liquid sulphur, when raised to

the surface, will be floated to the shore on barges, just like crude oil. Texas, of course, has produced more sulphur than any other state, or nation. But we better get to prospecting out in the Texas tidelands or Louisiana is liable to assume the leading role. The Louisianans already have the most molasses. -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

People Have Little Knowledge Of Thermo-Nuclear Research

WASHINGTON - One of the things that sets a Democratic government apart from a totalitarian government is freedom to know. It is on the basis of knowledge that it is possible for a free people to make their own decisions about their future.

Yet, measured in positive statements from official sources, the people of the United States know less about the development by their Government of the most formidable weapon in history than do the people of the Soviet Union. When Premier Malenkov announced that America no longer had a monopoly of the hydrogen bomb, he said more than has been said by officials in this country in the three and a half years since President Truman announced that experimental work on the H-bomb would go forward.

What Malenkov said may have been merely scare propaganda, although it would be extremely dangerous to go on that assumption. After the Russians boasted about having an ordinary atomic bomb, they detonated one and the fact of the detonation was verified by the efficient long range detection system the United States had set up.

From official sources in this country in the past three and a half years have come only a few veiled hints that the Atomic Energy Commission was continuing experiments on thermo-nuclear research. One of these hints was after the Eniwetok tests in the spring of 1951. The then chairman of AEC, Gordon Dean, said that

experiments were continuing. After the Eniwetok tests in November of 1952 came another hint. AEC's brief formal announcement merely said that in furtherance of the objective set by Truman in January of 1950 the tests "included experiments contributing to thermo-nuclear weapons research." That deserves to rank as the understatement of the ages.

As has been deduced from leaks coming from various sources, a hydrogen bomb was set off at Eniwetok that in the magnitude of its expression startled even those closest to its development. Some signed by the Navy to ships participating in the test. They wrote home giving scraps of information about what they had observed and these scraps were picked up hometown newspapers.

Navy men stationed 30 miles from the explosion reported at the moment of the flash feeling heat that was like a audden hot iron applied to the skin. It has been estimated that at that distance the heat felt in the flash from he explosion was about 180 degrees.

From the scraps of information, it has been established that the bomb burned

up an island approximately three miles long and one mile wide. It totally disappeared in a fire that is reported to have lasted for several bours.

More fragments of information come to light from time to time. It is reported on good authority that all the instruments set at various distances from the center of the explosion to record its force were destroyed. Most of them were vaporized. So what happened is in terms of speculation rather than scientific measurement

Another report is that the original plan had been to detonate two hydrogen bombs at the Eniwetok tests last fall. But the force of the first explosion was so overwhelming that the second experiment was abandoned, or at any rate postponed.

The question that needs asking is from whom the facts of life-and death-are being withheld. It must be assumed that the Russians have a long range detection system approaching the efficiency of ours. Therefore shortly after the tests last fall they would have been able to establish the fact that an H-bomb had been exploded. This could be determined by various means, including the presence of tritium particles in the atomic clouds that circulate after an explosion in the upper

So far as giving away scientific knowhow, that horse had been stolen long before the barn door had been securely locked. The traitor Klaus Fuchs, had access during World War II, when atomic energy was under control of the military. to all the theoretical knowledge on Hbomb production and turned over to the Russians everything he knew. They got further and help when the atomic scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo, walked out of Britain's top secret laboratory and disappeared, presumably behind the Iron Cur-

Therefore it is hard to see what the Russians would gain if the American people were told at least the elementary truths about the developments of the past space, important elements in the Government are urging President Eisenhower to do just that. And at a press conference a month ago he said that valid decisions cannot be made unless the people have knowledge.

The decisions already taken in secret are so formidable, involving such great amounts of money and material, that the factor of public opinion and public under standing in the decision-making process may have long since been precluded. But it is not too late to repose a little trust in the American people.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Fish Make Nests Of Bubbles

The continent of Asia has small fish which make nests out of bubbles! I am thinking of the paradise fish, also of the fighting fish of Thailand.

Most bubbles will burst all to quickly, but the bubbles which those fish make are different. They may last for many days. A sticky substance, a kind of light glue, comes out of the throat of a fish, and is filled with air as it leaves the mouth. Scores of bubbles go into the making of a single nest. The scientific name of the paradise fish

is Macropodus, and the fighting fish is called the Betta. In both of these familles, the males do most of the work of building and guarding the nests. After strings of eggs are placed in the midst of the bubbles, the male takes a position as guard. If a few of the bubbles are broken, he makes new ones. In Thailand the Betta fish are raised

with the special purpose of having the males take part in fights. Those who watch the contests lay wagers on the outcome. The fins are the chief parts attacked during a fight; each fish tries to bite off the fins of his rival.

Some bubble-nest fish have been brought to North America, and have been raised with success in aquariums. Dr. Leonard P. Schultz, a scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, reports:

"We never had the excitement of a staged fish fight at the Smithsonian Institution, but my office was disrupted when we lift our desks, our books and our

microscopes to goggle at Betta (making a nest) "

The male fighting fish weighs hardly more than an ounce, but he watches over hundreds of tiny fish which hatch from the eggs. He keeps the young fry from swimming away until they are old enough to take care of themselves. Sometimes he picks up a little one in his mouth, and carries it back to the nest of bubbles. Tomorrow: Keeping an Aquarium.

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Canadian Jet Plane Crashes

Charred and twisted furniture lies in midst of wreckage of frame home after it was struck by a "Canuck" CF-100 all-weather, secret Canadian twin-jet fighter that crashed. Wreckage of the plane is in left background. The crash occurred in Ville Jacques Cartier, seven miles south of Montreal, Que. Two houses were demolished. The homes became funeral pyre for five children, a young girl and elderly woman. The two-man crew of the plane also died. (AP Wirephoto).

One Texan Faces Another Year In Red Jail For Speaking Mind

galez of Weslaco.

Meanwhile, three Texans arrived back in the state for medical treatment at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio and another of the liberated POWs was to leave l'okyo's Haneda airport today for

the United States.

In Inchon, Korea, it became known that a blunt Texan, whose wife lives in Dallas, is serving another year in a Communist jail because he spoke his mind to his Chinese captors. Other prisoners in his camp have returned to free-

Due in San Antonio early Thursment of three new men to high day were Pvt. Freddie Dobbins of posts in the Soviet republics of Anson, Pfc. Floyd M. Pendarvis the Ukraine and Azerbaijan.
of Gilmer, and Pfc. Eduardo de The Kiev Radio sald Se Anda of El Paso, Another Texan, 8gt. Ralph Woodson of Paris, was transferred to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, Neighbors at Paris say Woodson's family has moved to Brownfield.

All four of the repatriated prisoners, like Pvt, William H. Hubbard of San Antonio who leaves Tokyo today, are seriously-though not necessarily dangerously-ill.

Cpl. Billy W. Jones of Kermit told the story yesterday in Inchon of the blunt-spoken Texan who is in the Communist jail. Jones said man is a veteran of World

The first thing he did when he reached camp was to tell the pro-

gressives they weren't fit to be Americans," Jones said, "Reactionary" was the term used for prisoners who resisted the Communist propaganda. "Progres-aive was applied to those who ac-

cepted it.
"He was just stubborn," Jones

Ellis Able To Talk Coherently With Officers At Last

AMARILLO (#-Walter Ellis talked coherently with officers yesterday for the first time since Guerra of Roma. he was found critically wounded on a ranch 20 miles west of here

The Newark, N. J., man was Littlefield Boy Dies sitting nude in a shallow water hole about 150 yards from the body 10, of Littlefield was drowned in of Mrs. Matilda Taylor, former the Colorado River here late yesulsa waitress.

Both had been shot once in the father, J. E. Carroll, to rescue the Tulsa waitress.

back of the head. A .38 caliber pistol was near her body.

Ellis, 46, told officers the last be remembered was shooting at an empty thermos bottle with the pistel.

Should Dead Calibration once in the father, J. E. Carroll, to rescue the child were reportedly hampered by other members of the family who could not swim but who jumped into the water to give aid.

Sheriff Paul Gaither asked him about reports that the woman had made threats to kill him. "She did that lots of times,"
Ellis said. "I never paid any attention to it."

Mexican Troops Are Stationed At Power And Water Plants

LAREDO (# -Mexican troops have been stationed at Nuevo Laredo electric power and water plants to prevent threatened skirmishes between employes and a group of men fired eight years

A recent Supreme Court decision in Mexico City ordered reinstate-ment of 46 employes discharged in 1945 when their union expelled them over intra-union differences. About 35 of the group want their old jobs back.

Present employes have said they

Present employes have said they will defend their jobs by force if

FCC Approves Sale

WASHINGTON UP-The Communications Commission has authorized Roy Hofheinz, mayor of Hous-KSOX at Harlingen to Harbenito Broadcasting Co. for \$225,000. The FCC said Harbenito must divest itself of all interest in Station KGBS at Harlingen.

By The Associated Press added. "He said he had to say put him in jail. They didn't say Two more soldiers from Texas what he thought. Myself, and the anything about him until four days crossed into the bright light of other men as well, told him to lay before the armistice was signed.

freedom Thursday (Korean time) low, to play it cool.

after endless months in the bell of Communist prisons.

They were Cpl. Edwin A. Billeck of Weimar and Cpl. Gregorie Gonard wouldn't keep still and they might as well send him back to the restlement wouldn't keep still and they might as well send him back to the restlement wouldn't keep still and they might as well send him back to the restlement wouldn't keep still and they might as well send him back to the restlement wouldn't keep still and they might as well send him to lary before the armistice was signed.

"Then they announced that starting July 27 be had one year to go."

The Chinese, Jones said, had charged the Texan with threatenactionary camp.

Stefanyk was named a deputy

isters in the Ukraine. He was one

of 11 Russians who left the U. S.

The Baku Radio said that in the

Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, Mahballi Amiraslanov was named

first deputy chairman of the coun-

cil of ministers and Antoly Mi-

pointment in the interior ministry

secret police has been purged as

Starr County Grand

journed today until Aug. 17. The jury and court refused yes-

Jury Adjourns Today

RIO GRANDE CITY M-The

Starr County grand jury was ad-

terday to name the four persons

a traitor.

hostile attitude toward the Chinese and sabotaging camp life, But, Sgt. Donald Nance of Rick-Continuing Purge

ford, Ill., said the Texan was sen-tenced simply for speaking out openly.
"The Chinese say you can speak
the truth freely," Nance added.
"but they have their own idea of In Kremlin System Is Indicated Today

the truth."
"My opinion is that he's in jall LONDON # - A continuing because he was smarter than the Chinese," added Cpl. Walter O. shakeup in the Kremlin's farflung administrative system was Moore of Statesboro, Ga. "Instead indicated today by the appoint of them interviewing him, he inter-

ing the progressives, having a

viewed them. "From just knowing him a week, he was one of the best guys I ever The Kiev Radio said Semen met. He was a friendly sort of guy. He'd make jokes and try to buck chairman of the council of mineverybody up."

In Houston, the neighbors and friends of Marine Corps Pfc. Billy a government order to register as foreign agents. The group had come to attend the American Slav Congress.

was a prisoner of the Communists was for such an auto. He was released Sunday night. His friends scheduled a meeting tonight about a block from the home of his mother and father,

hailovich Guchko was appointed minister of the interior. The ap-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown. Brown, an oil driller, said his son stated in nearly every letter that he wanted a new car when suggested a man formerly close to L. P. Beria probably had been kicked out. The head of the Soviet he finally returned home.

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Colorado City Preparing For Annual Rodeo

the rodeo, arrived in Colorado City Contest.

The Triangle Bell Rodeo Ranch will stage this year's show, and Coates says that Duke Gibbs, who furnishes stock promises some of the rowdiest animals in the business. This is Gibb's first showing in West Texas according to

In addition to the usual events, bareback brone riding, calf rop-ing, saddle brone riding, cloverleaf offer team tying, with two cow-boys working together trying to mer party-controlled schools. win the prizes offered in this jack-

Jerry Portwood, of Hollywood, had been divided among four party will make a personal appearance on each night of the rodeo. Miss Portwood is a stariet under a standard curriculum. appearing in current westerns.

Trick riders set to perform at had caused two Cabinet crises in Colorado City are Tad Lucas, recent years.

worlds champton all around cowgirl, of Fort Worth; Jody Bradley of Arizona and Jo Barbee, an
eight year old from Dublin, Charlene Calvin will perform as a trick

SAGINAW, Mich UP—The

roper and rider.

Charley Shultz is to be one of the rodeo clowns and will be seen with his bucking Ford. Cecil Ellis of Austin will be the other clown, and will attempt to keep the rodeo

A Shetland pony will be given away Friday night and a fireworks

display will mark the final night. The rodes opens Aug. 19, and

Changes In Education

JERUSALEM (#-Israel today revolutionized its education sysbarrel racing, bulklogging and tem. The Knesset (parliament) Brahma Bull riding, the rodeo will adopted a law establishing a uni-

Beginning this autumn, the school term in 3,000 schools which

SAGINAW, Mich W-The mayor, police and councilmen met at the City Hall yesterday to study the National Safety Council's analysis of traffic safety in Saginaw.

The report was mostly favorable. Just as the meeting was about to COLORADO CITY — Colorado
City began preparations for its
Dan Coates, who is to announce
the rolee, arrived in Colorado City

The report was mostly favorable.

Just as the meeting was about to
break up with everyone in a cheerful mood, there came sounds of
crashing metal and tinkling glass
from the street outside. Two cars
the rolee, arrived in Colorado City

Contest had collided but no one was

"Well, there goes another," said one official breaking the silence that ensued inside City Hall.

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Having a friendly fight over an inner tube at the Westside Recreation Center Pool are, from left to right, Don Croy, Bobby Welch, Bobby Croy, Johnny Morrell, Ronnie Patterson, Dwain Welch and Howard Morrell. John Hardy, who has been director of the outdoor activities at the center this summer, says swimming is the favorite activity.

Mrs. Wayne Monroney is visiting

Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and chil-

Mrs. E. Everett and Eddie

Vick is an engineer for the Sun-

Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have

Mrs. Cliff Fowler, has enlisted in the Army.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pit-

cock and Nedeline have been Mrs.

Grady Newsom, Patty and Dwaine

and Mrs. Grace Redwine of Mid-

Recent guests in the C. V. Wash

ome have been Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. S. C. Sewell is in San Angelo with her daughter, son-in-law and new grandson. The little boy.

born Aug. 9, weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs were n Monahans recently. Her mother Mrs. Lucie Lewis, who had been visiting there, returned with them.

Rob Etheridge of Iraan was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mike and Pat. Raymond Earl and Ann Hughes

of Andrews have been here for several days visiting their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wil-

Mrs. Korn Elected To Membership In

Does Wednesday

Mrs. Lou Korn was elected to membership in the BPODoes at a meeting of the organization Wednesday evening at the Elks

Plans were made for a bunco party to be given Aug. 26 at the

and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger.



This Will Be A Good One

Jimmy Dorton is concentrating on making a good shot. Watching intently around the pool table at the Recreation Center are Doy Roy White, Bobby White and Charles Croney. Mrs. Joe Dorton, who has been in charge of the Indoor recreation during the summer, is year-around manager of the Center. The City of Big Spring and the United Church Women have joined forces to make the Center a place for fun.

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. She will return by car with Wayne Nance, Kenneth and Pam- her daughter, whose husband has els, have left for Berkeley, Calif. sailed for Italy. where they will make their home Mrs. Grover C Mrs. Grover Camp was hospi-

Vances Leave Forsan;

Move To California

for the next four years. Nance plans to enter Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Sept. 1 to study sacred music and re-

ligious education.

They have been Forsan residents for the past five years and Nance The two families visited in Carlshas been employed as an area bad, N. M.
clerk in the Continental Oil officlerk in the Continental Oil offi-

visiting his parents in Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yates and Tenn. daughter of Big Lake are to move Mrs. Bleese Cathcart in Odessa for to Forsan, Yates will replace Nance a few days. at Continental.

Attending the Sunbeam encamp- dren of Monahans visited recently ment of the Forsan Baptist Church Tuesday and Wednesday were Sharon and Sandra Klahr. Phil and Beverly Jo and Karen of Odessa Cheryl Moore, Sharon Starr, Billie were here recently for a visit with Blankinship, Sharon Smith, Danny her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wash, Helen Jo Holladay and La. Cardwell.

Mrs. Jesse Overton and Sara Jr. were in Midland Sunday with Pike assisted Mrs. J. M. Stagner her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. with the encampment heM in the Appling. Eddie Jr. remained for encampment grounds near Big a longer visit, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bick have been transferred to Oklahoma City. Spring.

The Rev. Paul West of Coahoma was the guest minister at the Bap-tist Church Sunday in the absence Mr. and Mrs. George Foy of of the Rev. J. M. Stagner.

Coahoma are here for a visit with
their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. daughters have returned from a

visit in Hamlin Mrs. Dan Furse left by plane

returned from a visit in Alpine. Jerry Fowler, son of Mr. and Tuesday morning for Washington,



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Guests And Visits Are uther News

talized during the week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long. Alice and Frances have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Webber, and Mrs. Pat Tompson, of Bay Recent visitors in the W. D. Anderson, and Mrs. D. G. Keese, who is A dessert course was served at the course was served at th ing Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Webber, and Mrs. Pat Tompson, of Bay Recent visitors in the W. D. An-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn and Dea Ann of Houston. City. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. derson home have been Melba seriously ill.

LUTHER (Spi) — More guests and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley. And Mrs. Nolan Stanley and Marcus Stanley are in New Mexico breaking and Mrs. Luther community this week.

Grand Mrs. 1. W. Morton.

Grand Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Mrs. Stanley and Marcus Stanley are in New Mexico breaking wheat land.

Newcomers welcomed wheat land.

L. W. Moellenberg and Mrs. B. M. Keese reTillman, The next boster

returned from attending the Old burgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy High At Meeting Settlers Reunion in Calahan Coun-Parker Eastland and children of High At Meeting

anders of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis have cer and Mrs. Jean Carter of Pitts. Mrs. Stickney Wins

Settlers Reunion in Calahan County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Sally of Abilene and Mrs. Dalsy Graves of Ballinger have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Mr and Mrs. Nolan Stanley.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan bave returned from a trip to Supper Club.

Nolan Stanley and Marcus Stanley and Marcus Stanley and Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan bave returned from a trip to Supper Club.

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Newcomers welcomed were Mrs . W. Moellenberg and Mrs. T. B.

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Howard Stephenses Coffee Is Are On Vacation Held By Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Rebekahs

Susan and James Howard, are vacationing in parts of several west-Before returning home next

Some 20 Rebekahs attended a week, they will visit in Estes Park, allver coffee Wednesday morning Royal Gorge and Denver, Colo., Yellowstone National Park, Salt Proceeds from the affair will go Lake City. Utah and Grand Canto the hospital ward fund at the yon.

At the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sem Dayls of Waco left Thursday morning after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Dayls. He is an industrial engineer for General Tire and Rubber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis

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Haydens Have Guests

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kennedy of Longview, former residents, re-turned to their home Wednesday afternoon after a brief visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayden.

in the home of Nannie Adkins.

Next week, Gracie Majors will

Audrey Cain, district deputy president; and Lucille Thomas,

eputy marshall were in charge of Lucille Petty presided. Sixty-one sick visits were reported, Attending were 24.

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Ten attended the Wednesday

Mrs. Tom Buckner led a Royal

fashions at their smartest' Otto Couch and Mrs. Gordon Root. Refreshments were served to 15

Elks Club The public will be invited to attend. Admission will be It was announced that the local Regular \$4.98.

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The Eyes Have It

Julia Adams, soon to be seen with Glenn Ford in Universial-Inter-national's "The Man From The Alamo," stresses the importance of

B. Gilmer, his Braille watch had

been given to Henry Haynes, Mr.

Haynes expressed appreciation for it and said that he had learned to

Most of the 2,000 miniature white canes to be sold in the club's an-

nual fund raising campaign have been finished by the members, said

Mrs. Willbanks, The Rainbow girls

will again sell the canes, and the date was pegged for Sept. 19.

Mrs. Anne LeFever gave a review of the "Red Chair Waits," a delightful tale of a young Chinese woman who found a way around

ancient customs and, in the proc

ess, a husband she dearly loved.

and told them they were a chal-

still have the faculty of physica

tell time by it.

Cheerio Club Meets For Annual Picnic

Cheerio Club members, approxi- tially blind, presided at the affair mately a score in number, held She announced that in accordance their annual picnic Wednesday eve- with the wishes of the late John ning at the Baptist Encampment dining hall.

They heard a book review and short talk and welcomed two new members, G. A. Hinson and Jimmy Bartee.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, president of the club for the blind and par-

Mrs. Clifford Winn Honored At Shower

Mrs. Clifford Winn, the former Joan Randall, was honored at a Joe Pickle paid tribute to the members for their cheerful spirit in the home of Mrs. C. R. Bruton, lenge and inspiration to those who 507 W. 5th.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. June sight. Food was furnished by members. Cates and Mrs. Goldie Clawson. ates and Mrs. Goldie Clawson.

Receiving guests were Mrs. A. firins. F. Wins, the honoree's mother-inlaw; the honoree and Mrs. Bruton. Mrs. Cates registered guests

and Mrs. Clawson served. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a ruby red punch bowl. Red streamers and red candles completed the table decorations. Twenty-three at-



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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Starlet Stresses The Care Of Her Eyebrows

HOLLYWOOD - Julia Adams is coast." one of the busiest girls at Universal-International, having played show business?" opposite such stars as Gienn Ford, Tyrone Power and Rock Hudson ern but I had to learn to ride in And the studio is planning big a hurry to get the part." Tyrone Power and Rock Hudson.

when I had to listen to every when it seems so far away. sound. In order to pay for coaching lessons I worked as a part mind not to be defeated," she add e secretary."

to be an actress?" said, 'when I grew up that I was going to Hollywood.' No one in they made in me was my eyemy family had been in show business. When it was time to choose a college I went to Long Beach be-

"How did you get started

"TV was my first job." Julia confessed. "That lead to a westeyebrows at all takes away an accent from the face where it is vitally needed." Rock.

"You've completely lost your Southern accent," I remarked as we lunched in the studio restaurant yesterday.

"Thank you" ESA Meeting Set

rant yesterday.

"Thank you," Julia said. "I to me I think being able to stand worked hard. I couldn't see where I talked any different from anyone else. It took one year and a many people loaded with talent who half before there were no traces don't last because they lack the left. There was a horrible period stamina to believe in their dream to be to stand the left of the left.

When did you begin to want I wanted to know what was the be an actress?"

"As long as I can remember I Hollywood had taught Julia.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

FROZEN APRICOT CREAM

uice, I cup cream.

Method: Heat nectar and marshmallows over simmering water until marshmallows are melted; cover and stir occasionally. Remove from heat; add salt and lemon juice; cool. Whip cream and fold in. Pour into refrigerator tray; place in freezing compartment with ontrol set at lowest temperature;

Ingredients: 1 cup apricot fruit | freeze without stirring. When firm. nectar, 20 marshmallows, 1/4 tea- reset temperature control to nor-spoon salt. 2 tablespoons lemon mal. Makes about 6 servings. Serve with the following:

> Salmon Steaks with Cucumber Mayonnaise Parslied New Potatoes Green Peas Bread and Butter Frozen Apricot Cream White Cake Squares

to pasted on a recipe file card.)



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REPORT TO PARENTS

Homemaker Services Are Instituted By Agencies

incessantly.

I let them grow in so that they

were even with the corner of my

eye it made a frame for my eyes that helped my whole face. I found out that eyebrows are much

more significant than one realizes.

And learning to use an eyebrow pencil skillfully, so that you can fill in without looking artificial.

takes practice.

"A badly penciled eyebrow, one that is too heavy and too straight, can make you look wery hard," Julia concluded. "And, on the oth-

er hand, a natural blond with no

tive baby. At 18 months, he was afternoons, But there still was the an even more active toddler, problem of the housework mean

from the sofa to the radio, from the the chair to the table, from the bed to the chest of drawers. Then he would try to dive from the the chest of the the call upon the homemakthen he would try to dive from the the chest of the chest of the Chron-line III.

Outdoors, he insisted on waking any at a brisk pace without holding anyone's hand, and climbing any flight of steps he saw.

It required a rugged constitution and steady nerves to keep up with him. Mrs. M., his mother, had neither.

She was expecting another baby in four months, and had to spend family in Taylor.

Outdoors, he insisted on waking any be insisted on waking any be in sisted on waking any be in severely ill—whether at home or at the hospital—many a family faces a crisis. Often there is a very ber own, ran the little household in her hours there each each week go to pieces. Without someone to chores done, gave Mrs. M. her break up for a time. A competent home, some families have to lunch, prepared dinner so that Mr. had only to put a few finishing homemaker can make it possible touches to it when he came home.

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT of a heart condition. A high school Tommy had always been an acand marketing, and the care the

She received special instruction from the doctor, and submitted a

and became great friends with

weekly report to the office of the Homemaker Service:

During this time, the family was able to make other plans for the long-term care Mrs. M. would require. Her mother gave up her home in a distant city and came to live with the family.

Because of Mrs. A.'s services the family was spared the heartbreak of separation, While Mrs. M. needed rest, she, her husband, and Tommy also needed each oth-

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TEXAS SPRING. BIG



A 14-G Boost From The South

Col. Fred M. Dean, Webb commander, is shown zipping up the vertical track of a new airplane ejection-seat trainer as it began operation this morning. The contraption, which exactly simulates the escape mechanism in a jet airplane, is fired by gunpowder, blasting the rider upward with a force 14 times that of gravity. (Air Force Photo).

Hurricane Is **Expected At** Carolina Cape

MIAMI UP-The Atlantic hurricane with winds of about 100 miles an hour is expected to pass over or very close to the North Caro- an Ejection Seat Trainer. lina coast near Cape Hatteras to-

Grady Norton, storm forecaster, south of Hatteras at 9 a.m. (CST); The North Carolina coastal area was clouding up and rain began as the tropical storm approached. "It appears the storm will pass

formed east of Daytona With this

Beach, Fla., yesterday.

At 4 a. m. (CST) the hurricane of Brunswick, Ga., near latitude 31.3 north, longitude 76.3 west, and was moving in northerly direction House Is Ransacked

at 8 to 10 miles an hour.

late today and tonight. A hurricane hunter plane found hurricane 325 miles east Daytona Beach yesterday and it moved steadily north northwest

said the small but savage storm could belt the Carolina coast with

Cars In Collision

Greek de inister Panayotis Can-Defense Minister Panayotis Can-ellopoulos and Welfare Minister Constantine Adamopulos already

the injured evacuated from the islands could be reckoned. The re-ports from Patras spoke only of

"hundreds" there.
For many of the evacuees, the trip was their first look at the aread near a coutside world. Many of the village with which we have a coutside world. ers had never before left the com-

New Safety Device Now In Use At Webb

A big, new step toward flying cockpit canopy the same way, be-A Dig. new step toward flying cockpit canopy the same way, be-ican food parcel back from West reported theft of a bicycle Wednes-poll was taken on local mayoral safety began at Webb AFB this fore kicking loose from his seat and Berlin. It was the first report of day morning. He told police the

Designed to simulate the actual tion that has saved many lives.

who fly the jet plane. over Cape Hatteras or very close aircraft. In older airplanes during 14 times the pressure of gravity. about the middle of the night, an emergency, the pilot simply After becoming thoroughly fami-climbed over the side of his cock-liar with the trainer, a pilot who

Movement in the same direction and at about the same speed was forecast for several hours. Winds of strong to gale force were forecast for the North Carolina coast and touch to the house. The W. P. Brown residence, 812 Assault Charge of the house.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Harmon Shaffield.

damaging winds if the course continued.

Admissions — Harmon Shallield.

Snyder: Mrs. Frances E. Butchcondition was not believed to be
er. Stanton: Mrs. Netha Coates.

Rt. 1: T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista not been completed, however. Apts.; Mrs. Doris Brown, 812 W.

A traffic mishap in the 700 Dismissals — Mrs. Dora Eu-block of East Third Wednesday banks, Gail Rd.; Mrs. Mildred afternoon involved cars driven by Edens, 510 Benton; Mrs. Maurene Dismissals - Mrs. Dora Eu-Bill E. Murddrow, Archer City, Driver, 1210 Johnson; Mrs. Ruth and D. G. Gibbs, Gail Route, ac-Oppegard, City, Edward Johnston, cording to police. No one was in Sweetwater, Thomas Gonzales, 508 Steady To Strong jured. N. W. 7th: Paula Martinez, Coahoma, Mrs. Alma Kernodle, 802 W. 15th, Davonna Stone, 1507 Aus-tin, Doyle Welch, Brazos.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

Defense Minister Parayotis Canellopoulos and Welfare Minister Constantine Adamopoulos already were at Kefallinia supervising relief work.

The British rushed the frigates Rangler and the de troyer Daring from the Mediterranean island of Malta and diverted the cruiser Gambia at sea to bring find, medicines, doctors, tents and demolition tools to the disaster area. Three other British warships at Malta harbor were under satling orders.

Communications and add facilities were no hard hit that not even the injured evacuated from the

MARKETS

morning with the first "firing" of using his parachute. It is an inven-

which a Webb's new ejection seat trainejection mechanism by which a webb's new ejection seat train-pilot in distress can "blow" him- er, which was first demonstrated said the center was about 200 miles self free of a T33 jet plane, the this morning by Lt. Col. James A. new trainer will be used to indoc-trinate all Webb pilots and cadets Commander, and Col. Fred M. Dean, Base Commander, gives a who fly the jet plane.

Dean, Base Commander, gives a Police checking all passes on An ejection seat, strictly an emergency device, became ascessary mechanism and well as providing do not belong to the holder the exact feel of a sudden blast

tides will rise during the afternoon. The dangerous winds apparently will be confined to the
section around Case Labert in the speedy to be speed to the speedy to be speedy to be speed to the speedy to be spee In the speedy jet, however, the he must do. He will react sub-

Capt. Truman Parker, chief of the With this seat, the pilot uses a Physiological Training Unit which Beach, Fla., yesterday.

At 4 a. m. (CST) the furricane was centered about 300 miles east of Brunswick. Ga. near latitude the airplane after "blasting" off the undoubtedly save pilot's lives—and

tant matter we are concerned with.

Due To Be Filed

Charges of aggravated assault in April 1951.

morning.

Police Capt. C. C. Aaron sald the man apparently twisted the woman's arm, causing her to fall and injure her back. She was taken to Big Spring Hospital and her Chiang Gets Jets

Police have arrested three persons this week on charges of aggravated assault resulting from

Livestock Market

The market was steady strong at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time some 400 cattle and 50 hogs were processed. cows from 7.00 to 10.00. 14.00, stocker steer calves up to 16.50, belfer calves from 14.00 to

Band Members Are To Meet Tuesday

15.00 and hogs up to 22.50.

Band members, both junior and

senior high members. At 11 a.m. worst."
he would like to meet the junior Vavra

Oil Is Being Swabbed Today From Dawson Wildcat Venture

Off was being swabbed today three barrels of oil per hour plus 24 hours to make 11.44 barrels of from Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lind- eight per cent acid water. sey Trust, a wildcat venture in Parker No. 1 Munger, C NW NW, and gas-oil ratio is nil. Elevation Dawson County. And a completion 24-Taylor CSL, is drilling at 8,600 is 2,782 feet, top of pay 1,351 and was noted in the Howard-Glasscock feet in shale.
Seaborad No. 1 Pettaway, C NE

A new location was spotted in taking a drillstem test from 7,983 feet following a core beof Howard. It is Phillips No. 2 tween 7,944 and 7,983. Operator

Sw. 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is now north and east lines, southwest quarter, section 44, block 32, tsp.
3-north, T&P survey, is a new loca-Hamilin. The completion was Suntook 39 feet and recovered 39 feet tion in the North Luther Canyon ray No. 42-E Dora Roberts, which with fair porosity and some oil Reef area. It is 15 miles north of pumping potential of 11.4 bar-

Borden

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW 71-97-H&TC survey, is swabbing today through perforations beween 4,572 and 4,582 feet. In four hours well swabbed dry but was reacidized with 3,000 gallons. Then recovery was 29 barrels of load oil survey, is rigging up rotary. in two hours and 11 barrels of load oil and eight of acid water in the next eight hours. Operator is still

Ares No. 1 Dennis Brothers, C NW NW, 10-30-8n, T&P survey, reached 4.875 feet in shale. Double U No. 1-A Spindler, C SW SE, 464-97-H&TC survey, got down to 7,617 feet in lime

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW. 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is drilling at 10,278 feet in lime. McElroy No. 1 Higginbotham, C

Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lindsey on charges of disturbance Tues-Trust, C SE NE, 122-M-EL&RR sur-day. vey, is swabbing at the rate of

Jail Sentence Said Given East German For Getting Food

BERLIN &-East German food eekers brought word today of a Bicycle Is Stolen hree-month jail sentence given a Soviet Zoner for bringing an Amer-

such a penalty.

Border crossers told also of two his home iew measures which have stirred up resentment:

Police handling the control point on East Bernin's Warsaw Bridge seized dozens of packages and threw them into the Spree River.

Many East Germans bring the passes of friends to pick up food packages for them. An East German who lacks an identity pass is in trouble. Those still coming over the border say most packages are being smuggled through.

In the speedy jet, however, the section around Cape Lookout to Cape Hatteras, although the whole North Carolina coast will have pretty strong winds."

In the speedy jet, however, the ne must do. He will react subconsciously and instantaeously.

The \$3000 invested by Webb in structure of the plane when trying to "Ball out." So the ejection seat to "Capt Tryiman Parker chief of the again Aug. 27.

Now Husband's Loss Adds To Lady's Woe

WORCESTER, Mass. UP - On June 9 Mrs. Ruth La Rose's house was leveled by the tornado that swept central Massachusetts Yesterday she received word her edge of town. husband, Sgt. Robert J. La Rose, died in a Communist prison camp

a brief rain-cooled respite. were to be filed this afternoon.

"The only previous word I had against a Big Spring man accused had about Bob was that he was of causing injury to his wife this missing in action on Nov. 2, 1950."

Rain reported through 6:30 a. m. Seeds and fertilizers to promote ly along the Cap Rock Elevant Spring and Spring man accused had about Bob was that he was missing in action on Nov. 2, 1950."

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In Austin, it was announced that Power consumption soared significant to promote ly along the Cap Rock Elevant Spring and Missing in action on Nov. 2, 1950."

led 8,000 acres.

Big Spring and will be drilled by Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE. 33-273-Glasscock CSL, got down to 11,939 feet in lime and chert. rotary to 8,300 feet at once. Oceanie and Green and McSnad den No. 1 Winans, 660 from south Harrell and Williamson No. 1 and west lines, northeast quarter Smart, 330 from west and south 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is shutin a

total depth 1,388.5.

oil and no water. Gravity is 33.1

Phillips No. 2 Hamlin, 660 from

Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from

north and west lines, northwest

quarter of southwest quarter, 15-32

In, T&P survey, is drilling shead in

reef lime after a drillstem test was taken between 8,829 and 8,853 feet.

Length of test was not reported but

recovery was eight feet of drilling

mud and no shows of oil, gas or wa-ter. Top of reef is 8,806 feet and

datum minus is 6,219 feet. This is 21 feet high to Sunray No. 1 Harper, a

9,595 feet dry hole in the southwest

corner of the same section as Urice No. 1 Harper. The Sunray wildcat

had some good shows in the ree

Urice No. 1 Bates, 660 from south

Stanolind No. 2 C. W .Burton, 660

from south and east lines, 27-33-2n. T&P survey; is at 8,933 feet where

operator is running tubing. Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from

east and 1,980 from south lines

39, block 31, tsp. 3-north, T&P sur-

vey, is waiting on cement at total

depth of 2,965 feet.

Ballot Box Gone

south half of south half of section

and east lines, northeast quarter

but was not completed.

lines, northeast quarter, 111-M. the present, and operator is holding up information on well.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. EL&RR survey, is installing pump. Harrell and Williamson Fowler, 330 from south and west 1-A Tom Spencer, C NE NW, 14-32-lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR 2n, T&P survey, is digging at 9,651 feet in lime and chert.

Howard

Sunray No. 42-E Dora Roberts, 330 from north and 990 from east lease lines, 136-29-W&NW survey,

Man Charged With Assault By Wife

McEiroy No. 1 Higginbotham,
SE NE, 16-31-3n, T&P survey, is
reaming at a total depth of 9,201
feet.

George B. Anglin, who is now in
the city jail, was charged in Howard County Court today with aggravated assault. Complaint was
gravated assault. Complaint was signed by his wife, Opal Anglin.

He was fined \$50 in City Court

T&P survey, is reported at 250 feet

Fire is Reported

damage resulted from small fire at the United Concrete Pipe Company plant this morning. The blaze occurred in some rags and was extinguished by the time firemen reached the plant.

shower.

Whiteface and O'Donnell.

and continued at mid-morning.

Crawford Connor, 308 N. W. 3rd, bike was taken from the yard at will not be counted. Someone stole his home.

Some Areas Get Rainfall

By The Associated Press Texas points. But, even so, Showers skipped around the Lub-rains were spotty and of little ock area northward Thursday, benefit to most localities. bock area northward Thursday. Terry and Hockley counties, The Department of Agriculture announced in Fort Worth that it est and south of Lubbock, two had assigned a number of men from its Office of Compliance and of the driest in the state, got ounts varying up to one inch. Investigation to dig into reports of An inch was reported between law violations in connection with Meadow and Brownfield in Terry County, although Meadow received the drought relief program

From O'Donnell Northward

Texans had requested nearly none and Brownfield got only a 2,000 cars of grain and 128,054 tons of cottonseed meal, pellets and take through the government's Showers also fell at Levelland drought relief program. But the Rain started at 6:30 a. m. at Commodity Credit Corporation, Floydada northwest of Lubbock which sells its surplus feed stocks at cut-rate prices under the pro-gram, said it had no way of know-Northward, Plainview got onefourth an inch, and the same ing how much actually had been delivered, CCC said a shortage of amount fell at Happy, Tulia and Lockney, Downtown Amarillo got .70, but only .01 was recorded at cars had hampered feed deliver-

the weather bureau gauge at the A weakness in the cattle market Over the rest of Texas temper-atures started climbing again after rains of Tuesday and Wednesday. in North Texas was expected to wane a bit after the range-soaking In Austin, it was announced that

missing in action on Nov. 2, 1950,"
she sobbed as her 3-year-old son played nearby. "Now the waiting is over."

At mid-morning skies were clear to partly cloudy. A front which brought the showers had moved out of the state into the Gulf.

Chiang Gets Jets

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Morning minimums ranged from Singerspare of the State Association of Soil Conservation District

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Since was signed.

Sign. Harry E. Borle of Members per miles down two points to reach 1.61.

Average KWH consumption was

Shek's Chinese Nationalist Air Force. The number is secret, but is far short of the number the Nationalists call necessary for pro-Nationalists call necessary for pro-Nationalists call necessary for pro-Nationalists Communist. tection from possible Communist expected Thursday, but any rain drought remained serious in South would be almost wholly unexpect-ed, although there was a chance The board of water

The board of water engineers George Washington's estate total- for some widely scattered thunder- said underground water levels continued to decline. Reservoir stor-Thundershowers Wednesday age also decreased, the board said, There are about 70 wild relatives dumped nearly two inches of rain except at Lake Kemp and Possum on several East, North and Central Kingdom.

Fat bulls sold from 12.50 to 13.50. Both Best And Worst Examples 20.00 | with a few choice animals bringing up to 21.50. Common calves sold for 12.00 to

Those who joined the annual agmisses Janelle Jones, Jan Nichols
ricultural tour sponsored by the
Martin County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday saw both some
of the worst blown land and some
of the best irrigated cotton in West

The first stop was made northof the best irrigated cotton in West

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Other farms visited before the

Who visited before the

Who visited the Reds)—

Who wo minority groups — "progressive" but an "independunits a year. This compares with
a record of 1,100,000 produced in
1950 and an average of 1,100,000
during the 1951-1953 period.

Who visited before the Texas.

Band members, both junior and senior high, have been asked to meet with the new director, Clyde only the besi." said Martin Vavra Garner McAdams for an inspection of the Soil Conservation Service and co-chairman of the tour with Ray Hastings, county agent. "So get acquainted with the young musicians and set 10 a.m. as the time he would like to meet the senior high members. At 11 a.m. worst."

"Last year our tour was critical a heat stubble was observed. Qthe were those of Mrs. Inez Woody and John Badgett where irrigated cotton was seen. The Woody farm, tion of terraces with blocked ends and the cotton crop in the field; proximately 100 acres of cotton the farm of the P. C. Tom Estime he would like to meet the ers with us to see some of the senior high members. At 11 a.m. worst."

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rexas. where the protection of land with lunch stop at the Courtney School
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wells; the Tom Glenn farm where
Vavra is chairman of the Chamthe visitors saw irrigated cotton, to the ranch of the W. R. Houston has been counselor of the Ameri-

TRIPLETS MEAN CAR FULL FOR CARR FAMILY

When Claude Carr, Midland, goes to Houston next week to move his family to West Texas, he will face a transportation

roblem of sorts.
Carr, who is associated in this area with Texas Employers In-surance Association, faces a situation arising out of arrival of triplets on July 12. Not until just before the babies were born in Houston did Mrs. Carr know that there were to be

The way Carr has it figured, a bed can be made in the back seat for the three and leave space for Mrs. Carr. The other wo children, Susanne, 11, Michael, 8, could ride up front with him.

Joyce Lee, who weighed 4

pounds 1 ounce, at birth, now weighs 5 pounds and 15 ounces; Joyce Marie has gained from her original 5 pounds 3 ounces to 6 pounds; and the boy. John Cleo, has gained from 5 pounds 1 ounce to 6 pounds 3 ounces. At Houston the Carrs lived at 240 W. 22, within a couple of

blocks of the Harold Riley famiwhich was blessed with triplets several years ago. If they grow much more, Carr's carefully laid theory of three beds in the back seat may be expanded out of practicality. At any rate, Carr said here Thursday that he counted on a

Some Cheerio Club Members Guests

Lions had four from a group, Canadian and 250 South Koreans. with whom they most delight to The 15 Ametical of U.S.

They were members of the Cheer-

Willbanks, president of the Cheerio the last 222 of 5,495 Chinese POWs BUFFALO, N.Y. M-A straw Club, thanked Lions for past help who wanted to return to commu canes furnished for distribution which J. B. Gilmer had wished before his death might be passed on. Three sisters, blind from birth, were introduced to the club, and Janet Dalton, a third grader, sang while Peggy Dalton, a sixth grader accompanied her on the piano. Nelda Dalton, who is in the seventh grade, is specializing in home economics rather than music. Gil-

bert Gibbs was program chairman. In a lighter vein. Pete Cook conducted a member identification quiz, a question period about the Lions magazine. He also presented an elaborately decorated cake to Gil Jones, winner of a popularity contest. Jones discovered the cake interior was a wooden block when he started to carve it for the mem-

bership, Roxie Dobbins, president, announced that club signs had been erected on the U.S. highway entrances and on the Snyder high-

Power Consumption Up Along Cap Rock Cooperative Lines

Power consumption soared sharp-v along the Comp Soared sharp-Power consumption soared sharp-ly along the Cap Rock Electric

And from their first stories the

answer appeared to be yes.

TAIPEH. Formosa (F)—A third shipment of American jet planes arrived yesterday for Chiang Kaitures had ranged from the 70s in Chiang Chicago Nationalist Air Chicago Nationalis

Average bills stood at \$15.25 or Average bills stood at \$15.25, or "progressives"—"hanging is too an increase of \$2.30 for the month. good for them." The number of minimum hills how-

AFL Council Asks **Building Program**

CHICAGO (P-The AFL Execuive Council today called for a six- Eugene Powers, 21, of Emlyn, Ky., year government-aided program to build 12½ million new homes. If the required homes are to be "studied and worked in the interbuilt to take care of the expected ests of the men . . . They gave population increase by 1960, the suggestions such as ball games." puncil said, construction will have

Indonesian Cabinet Okays Hugh Cumming tweens."

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A-Indonesia's new Cabinet last night okayed President Eisenhower's apside." I read quite a few books," said Powers. "I learned that side and I am going to try to learn this side." pointment of Hugh S. Cumming Jr. as new American ambassador to the island republic

HONG KONG W-More than gen bombs. stranded ashore today as warship university conference on "Soviet and merchant vessels headed for imperialism" yesterday that the

south, moving westward at 12 miles capable of carrying the atomic

(Continued From Page One)

detained until the end of such pro ceedings, and, if necessary, until the completion of the punishment. The same shall apply to prisoners

. . already convicted . . . Peiping charged Dulles with 'blackmail" in his threat of retaliation and said that while he charged that the Reds do not intend to return all the POWs, Dulles, nevertheless, has to admit that it is too early yet to know for sure whether any POWs are actually being withheld."

unwittingly stamps himself

Peiping said flatly there is no basis in the armistice agreement for the United States to demand the return of "convicted POWs" and added:

"On the contrary, this claim is in contravention of the Geneva Convention.

U. S. State Department officials said in Washington Dulles' statement made clear that regardless of the Geneva Convention the truce agreement itself specifically states that all prisoners shall be returned.

It said the Geneva Convention has certain complicated provisions regarding retention of POWs, but said the armistice agreement overrides any such provisions. Neither the Korean Communists nor the United States signed the convention, but both have agreed to abide

"The Communists are trying for omething to justify their intenion to violate the agreement." one S. official said.

The prisoner swap itself contin-Of Lions Wednesday ued at Panmunjom, with another day-84 Americans, 74 British, 1 troops sent back to 823. The Reds

said they held 3.313. The full 400 men brought the toto Club, an organization for the tal Allied figure to 3,572 of the blind and near blind. Mrs. W. D. The UNC Thursday of 12,763. The UNC Thursday shipped back

and said that the last of the white nism. Thursday's total Red shipment brought the number back to 24.546 of 74.000 Chinese and North Koreans promised. The exchange Thursday opened just after a soaking rain.
Returning Allied captives said

one Red truck bearing them from the Red grouping point at Kaesong overturned but no one was injured eriously. Most of the Americans broke rom the trucks smiling, despite

the sodden, windy weather. One American spotted a 1953 sedan and yelped delightedly: "Look at that car!" Another rubbed his hands happily and grinned at cameramen

who asked him to smile, telling "Sure, this is the first time I

smiled in a long time."

As the Allied men came back U. N. trucks rolled north with Red prisoners who chanted and sang and peeled their clothes off as usual, some down to their under

The Allied soldiers were rushed to nearby Freedom Village for food, quick cleanups and inter-

views.
There they began answering a big question: Were conditions as bad in all the bleak North Korean

prisoners were "shipped out" of Camp 1 two days before the armi-

Sgt. Harry E. Borie of Philadelphia said the Chinese accused the

Three men estimated that 10 per ever, was not much different, being cent of the Americans at Camp 1 332 or 16 under June. the Chinese and sped against other prisoners. Most of the "rats" also wore the hated tag of sives"-POWs who fell for Red in-

doctrination.

However, one repatriate, Sgt. But Powers said he was not a "progressive" but an "independ-

who violently resisted the Reds)and a third and the largest group, "independents"

"I read quite a few books," said

Stevens Says Reds A career diplomat, Cumming May Have H-Bombs

WASHINGTON UN-Vice Adm. Leslie C. Stevens, former U. S. naval attache at Moscow, says naval attache at moscow, says there is every reason to believe the Soviets by now have a "re-spectable stockpile" of atomic bombs and may soon have hydro-

Stevens also told a John Hopkins Soviet Air Force is estimated at hreat. 20,000 first-line aircraft, including more than 1,000 heavy bombers

Here are some of the reasons I've heard from the fans on why the Big Spring Brone baseball club folded recently:

"The drought hurt. No one had any money."

"The prices were too high. If they had brought it down to compete with other forms of entertainment, they'd have made money."

"The ball park was in the wrong part of town. Build a better one and make people think they're going somewhere when they do go."

"The weather was too bad in the spring, and the fellows just got off on the wrong foot.

off on the wrong foot.
"The management discriminated against groups like hospital cases "When ever the team got a good player, he was sold or traded. I wouldn't go out to see a bunch of eastoffs play baseball."

"The team couldn't win at home."

"The managers acted indifferently. How could they expect the fans

to really get behind the team?"
"The lights were bad."

"The games were too long."
"The home stands were too long."

"The players were hard to get to know."
"The benches were too hard."

"The management made too many people mad."

"The team had too many left handed hitters for a park that was built for right handed hitters. For that reason, it lost too many home games and a team that can't win at home is a dead pigeon."

"If you got there late, you had to walk too far to get to the park."
"They promised us the best ball club ever, and never began to live

"The umpires should have speeded up the games more."
"No body ever tried to teach our boys anything. Class D and C is

where you've got to learn the game.
"The players were interested only in pay day. They ran around to

"The players were interested only in pay day."

much after the game."

"The team needed a Potato Pascual or a Witty Quintana on it.

Ti ere was no color on the club."

"Stasey made monkeys out of the team every time he came to town."

"The home run was too cheaply earned here. There should have put

"The people quit talking baseball down town. That's a sure sign of the club folding."

"The loss of Lamesa by the League hurt more than anything. A seven-team league just won't go. Lamesa was a natural rival, too."

"Some of the players were being paid more than many of the fans

who went to see them. It was too expensive an operation. "They didn't have any Ladies Nights."

"They didn't have any Ladies Nights."

"They didn't have any pitcher they could depend on. Fans usually turn out on the nights they can count on a win."

"The club was in last place but some of the players strutted around they were with Brooklyn or the New York Yanks." "Baseball games should be seven innings, not nine."

Take your pick. Everyone seems to have his own idea why the team didn't survive. If you don't like any listed here, perhaps you can think

WINS HAMBLETONIAN

Vermont Farm Boy Toast Of Field

ob, today was the toast of light harness horse racing after driving a finely tuned filly to victory in the richest of all Hambletonian by Margaret Critchfield's Singing of the Series, 22-3, but the Others had come back to even it

to win the classic.

And in winning the third and deciding heat, Harvey beat 71-year- 3-4-6. old Tom Berry, the man who finalold Tom Berry, the man who many by tired of discouraging the youngster and gave him a job. Five years with the old master and Harvey switched to a job as fourth string driver with trainer-driver Del Miller.

On Shreveport

Del Miller.

"Del gave me a fine filly and 1
was lucky." said the modest New
England horseman after winning
the second mile in 2:02 4-5 and the

Helicopter, daughter of Hoot Mon, 1947 Hambletonian winner and ninth filly to win the classic, was purchased as two-year-old for \$7,500 by the Canadian road-build-

Dukes Win Sixth In Row, 4 To 3

Second-place Lubbock and Clovis

swept double-headers in West Texas-New Mexico League action Wednesday night but the contend- 1-7 for its third straight victory ers could gain only one-half game

straight triumph. In the final game Borger all but To Meet Monday

doubled the score against Pampa with a 26-16 drubbing of the Otlers. Lubbock edged past Amarillo 7-6 to play football at Stanton High in the opener behind Jack Isenhart School have been asked to meet and then came back to drub the Gold Sox. 9-3 in the nightcap. the high school at 9 a.m. Monday. George Payte took the second Robertson, who recently attend-game with a seven-hitter. The Hub- ed the coaching school at Houston,

from Albuquerque now.
In whipping Plainview 9-3 and 4-0 Clovis moved over the Ponies and into third-place by a game and a half. They are five games off the top pace at the moment.

Grid Job Filled

DALLAS (#)-Deryl Stevenson, a graduate of East Texas State, yes-terday was named head football coach at Wilmer-Hutchins High School, He will succeed Billy Jack Roberson who will coach at Wills

Kansan To SMU

DALLAS Un Charley McCue, football, basketball and track star of Lawrence, Kan., is scheduled to arrive here this week with plans to enroll in Southern Methodist University, McCue was a student at Lawrence High School when Chalmer Woodard, now head SMU coach, was football coach there.

Whitcher Hired

BEAUMONT &-Jimmy Whitch er will come here from Alexandria, La., to become head professional at the Beaumont Country Club, succeeding Jack Smith.

Smith has gone to the Amazilla.

Country Cius.

yesterday at Good Time Park to fourth in the final standings with ers. a 7-2-4 finish. Fifth went to Kimberly Kid who was 8-5-2. Newport play the Sweetwater titlists in the Star, pre-race favorite, had to be feature game of that double head-content with sixth after finishing er Saturday night at Steer Park.

By BARD LINDEMAN

Dallas moved into San Antoni Wednesday night, home of the last

two out of three at Houston, Sec- VANKEES ond-place Shreveport was blanked 5-0 by Tulsa's Howie Judson and third-place Fort Worth Cats fell 12-6 to Houston, Dallas gained ground all around and now leads Shreveport by three games. Bar-ring a chronic slump, Dallas appears ready to wrap up the bunt

Beaumont blasted Oklahoma City

League-leading Albuquerque top- Stanton Gridders

STANTON - All boys planning succeeds Charles (Red) Read, resigned. Stanton's schedule:

Sept. 12—Big Spring B here. Sept. 19—Midland B here. Sept. 25—Coahoma here. Oct. 2—At Abernathy Oct. 2—At Abernathy. Oct. 9—O'Donnell here.

Oct. 16—At Seagraves. Oct. 23—Whiteface here. Oct. 30-At Denver City. Nov. 6-At Morton. Nov. 13-Sundown here.

Texan Wins Honors In Colorado Races

Will be held Friday morning ees' 100th homer of the season. Milwaukee clipped half a game three runs.



D. R. GARTMAN

PRES DANIELS LEADING HITTER IN PLAYOFFS WITH .714 MARK

The Yankees won the City Little League championship but Preston Daniels of the Ollers proved the leading hitter in the three-game playoffs, according to averages prepared by Statistician Kenneth Bryden.

Daniels, pitching star of the second game of the series, collected five hits in seven trips to the plate for a .714 average.

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Preston Daniels, Oilers	7	2	- 5	3	
Jimmy Roger, Yankees	12	3	7	7	
Billy White, Yankees	13	6	7	9	
Dale Stanaland, Yankees	13	9	7	3	
Chubby Moser, Ollers		3	4	4	
Kenny Johnson, Yankees		0	1	0	
Elton Kelley, Yankees		10	5	4	
Bernard McMahan, Yankees	12	3	4	11	
Charles Summersell, Oilers	9	2	3	1	
Gerald Anderson, Ollers		0	3	1	
Kenny Kesterson, Yankees	3	- 1	- 1		
Rex Appleton, Oilers		3	3	3	
Jackie Thomas, Otlers		1	2	0	
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Zay LeFever, Yankees		3	2	2	
Jimmy Tucker, Yankees		2	2	2	
Bobby Glibert, Ollers		1	1	0	
August Luedecke, Yankees	8	1	1	0	
Jimmy Parkhill, Oilers		1	0	0	

Yankees Claim City Little League Title

White On Hill For Nationals

The regular catcher for the Nathe hill and responded with a per-formance that ranked with the Friday night and an all-star foottional League club. White went to best seen in the small-fry circuit

the left-center wall in the fourth

Bernard McMahan also blasted fourth-inning home run for the

Stakes.

Harry Harvey brought the Canadian-owned Helicopter home first in the second and third heats of the state of the s Ollers had come back to even it Tom Martin and Dr. Foots Multhe \$117,117.98 Buggy Whip Derby Mills Stable of Toledo, Ohio, was year. Red Harrison bosses the Oil-

The Yanks are now eligible to feature game of that double head-The other half of the twin bill will feature the American Legion teams

of the two communities. The Saturday night program is being planned by the local Ameri-

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Hermleigh Seeks Sept. 25 Game

HERMLEIGH - Hermleigh, a Class B school, is seeking a foot-ball game for Sept. 25. Those interested can get is touch with Coach Charlie White.

Coaches Gather In Angelo For Six-Man, Cage Clinic

the Yankees to a 18-5 victory over the Oilers in the third and deciding game of the City Little League Six-Man Coaching School, which been last lege.

The clinic will be highlighted by ball game on Saturday night. Discussions on coach and admit In addition, he stroked five hits, including a mighty home run over rules will be held this evening.

discuss the rules. eld Vermont farm boy, who seven Armstrong of Brampton, Ont., years ago literally begged for a from Miller and the latter's partjob, today was the toast of light ner, Johnny Simpson.

Yanks. The drive came with two runners aboard and gave the Yanks a 16-1 lead at the time.

Gerald Anderson started on the mound for the Oilers but was the ball fundamentals and Dr. Rhea On Friday, Joe Scriver of Ran lastic League will take the ros-The Yanks had won the first trum to talk on the TIL program.

> A barbecue for all persons registering for the clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Round Table Park.

Jerry Roman, Knott; and Arlen White, Forsan, are members of baseball championships here last will be held at San Angelo Col- the West All-Star basketball team, which is being coached by C. O. Cash of Moteebie.

The East won in a double overtime period last year, 34-33.

Angelo Defeats John Prude will talk on the for-mer while Chesley McDonald will Artesia, 4-3

By The Associated Press San Angelo topped Artesia 4-3 Wednesday night and strengthened its position at the head of the Longhorn League. Second-place Caris bad dropped 3% games back, los-ing to Midland 10-2.

Roswell dumped Odessa 6-2. Gil Guerra defeated the Drillers. pitching 4-hit ball.

Guerra, winning his 13th game bested Len Ruyle. Ruyle allowed seven hits but had three errors committed behind him and he

Turner Is Willing To Wait For Match With Gavilan

NEW YORK W-Gil Turner, a

next against Carmen Basilio at Syracuse Sept. 18. No official an-

months, even a year, if necessary," said George Katz, Turner's man-

NEW YORK (B—Gil Turner, a shot."

I never knocked anybody out with one punch in my life, he willing to bide his time, waiting for another title shot at Welter Champ Kid Gavilan.

Turner probably will have to take his place in line, anyhow, for it is reported that Gavilan will defend next against Carmen Basilio at Judge Arthur Susskind saw it even next against Carmen Basilio at hyracuse Sept. 18. No official and ouncement has yet been made.

"We're willing to wait six boother Turner and Judge Frank Forbes saw indicated after Gil's KO win in 2:49 the fifth round.

"The cut over ble book."

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"Two officials had Gil out front but Judge Arthur Susskind saw it even 2-2 going to the fifth. Referree Ruby Goldstein had 3 for Turner and 1 even and Judge Frank Forbes saw Turner on top 3-1.

A small crowd, estimated at 2,500 with \$7,000 receipts by the International Boxing Club, saw Fuents.

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DAILAS the Unless manager Max Macon of the Fort Worth Cats proves charges of unfairness and grudge-holding against Umpire Frenchey Arceneaux or apologizes for his statements. The other than the fifth round.

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Tony Trabert of Clincinnati taking on Straight Clark of Pasadens, The other transportation.

in power in his punches. He's just a Turner, stopped by Gavilan last e. kid and he's getting better all the year in 11 rounds in a title bout,

The major leagues are two thirds of the way through a fence-busting campaign that threatens to endanger a flock of modern home erased this season include:

The other records equaled or in Roberts became the first pitch-Most season include: er of the season to win 20 games
Most season of 100 or more homas Philadelphia beat the Pittsburgh

In Colorado Races

In ark. Eddic Mathews of Milwaukee is keeping close to Babe Ruth's close to Babe Ruth's 1927 pace—the year the Babe clouted his never equaled 60. One mark was tied and one surpassed last night.

At St. Louis, Ray Boone hit a base-loaded home: In the initing providing the winning margin as Detroit beat the Brown to Contender in the D-boat Venture Cup race with 16 points after yesterday's win.

Wichita Falls' Darrell Cannan won the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the lighting class to rack up 18 points for his "Cynthia Ann." Cannan win the Colorado Cup race of the season, ticing a major leader to the colorado Cup race of the season ticing a major leader to the colorado Cup race of the colorado Cup race of the season ticing a major leader to the colorado Cup race of the colorado Cup race of the season ticing a major leader to the colorado Cup race of the colorado C

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Wins Awards

COLORADO CITY-Players the Cook's Appliance Store team of Big Spring won five of the indi-vidual awards given out at the con-clusion of the Jaycee Softball League playoffs here Tuesday

James Watts, Cook's manager, was named the outstanding out-fielder and also won prizes for hit-ting the most home runs and doubles during the regular season. Teddy Gross hit the most triples. James Hollis of the Big Spring team was voted the outstanding catcher. Jim Ward, Coahoma, was rewarded for having the best pitching average. Berman Corbell, Col-Tex, Lewis Heuvel, former Forsan player, was adjudged the best in-fielder. He played with Sun Oil.

Roy Overturf. Sun Oil, hit more singles than any other player in the league. Berman Corbell also collected the most walks while Sun

Oil's Bill Brasher scored the mos Jaycee President Charles Godwin

out with him because of a run-in with the umpire.

Gardner said the charges were "reckless" and reflected on the honesty of the umpire, that it was the second time this season for the flery Fort Worth manager to claim Arceneaux had it in for him and that "I am not let the incident to that "I can not let the incident go unchallenged."

unchallenged."
The league president fined Macon \$50 for cursing Arceneaux and said that if he didn't either prove his charges or apologize for them within 24 hours he would be suspended indefinitely.

Terrell Is Named

PORT ARTHUR W. H. E. (Buck) Terrell, formerly coach at Nederland and Livingston, has signed a two-year contract as head football and basketball coach of Bishop Byrne High School here.

Only 1 Tarpon Caught
PORT ARANSAS IN—Only one
tarpon had been caught when the
third day of the Tarpon Rodeo and
Deep Sea Roundup started today.

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Mays Will Help, Says Durocher

NEW YORK (M-Fortified by a new two-year contract, Manager

Lee Durocher said today he was prepared to trade any of his star players if it meant improving the club for 1954. The flery little skipper, dismayed by the midsummer collapse of the Giants that, to all intents and pur-

poses, eliminated them from pennant contention, cautioned that he was not planning anything drastic There is not a man on this club who is indispensible," he said. "There is nobody I wouldn't trade

If I thought that by doing so it would help us achieve our aim. "Right now I have one goal in sight-a pennant in 1954. There are some good players on this team. Undoubtedly they'll be around next year. But you can bet there are several who won't be here. Natu rally, I'm not going to mention names, but those fellows know whom I have in mind. It will be

knows this season has been a total loss. He will be siming at rebuild-them have sullived their usefulness



SAL MAGLIE

to find out definitely about," he they should be kept."

Durocher stubbornly refused to the pitchers I've got to know oncede to Brooklyn, insisting that whether they guys will be able to anything can happen," but he help us next year. Maybe some of ing for next year."

"Naturally, we think we're going to do better next year," he said. "First and most important, won't fit into our plan. I intend to said. "First and most important, know about them one way or an-

said. "First and most important, Willie Mays will be back. His return not only will strengthen us materially but undoubtedly will give the rest of the club a tremendous lift. When Willie left for the service in May soi 1952, it seems he took a part of the team with him. You've got to know Willie and the effect he had on the rest of us to realize how much the means to the morale of a club."

The Giants' biggest problem, Durocher admitted will be pitching. The steady succession of injuries and aliments of such key moundamen as Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen and Jim Hearn has all but ruined what was, once the most skiliful pitching staff in the National League.

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President Horace Stoneham, who absolved Durocher from all blame over the team's sad plight, said he would back Leo to the Hmit.

"We will not be satisfied with anything less than a pennant in 1954," he said. "We think we have the nucleus of a championable club."

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Giant players, to a man, lauded Stoneman's decision to renew Du-

Yank And Aussie Netters **Heading For A Showdown**

another tennis showdown today with four players from each country in the quarter-final round of the Newport Invitation Tourna-

Last week in the Eastern Championships, the Aussies came out far on top by monopolizing the finals, although the Americans had finals, although the Americans had five in the quarter-finals to three for the visitors.

The top match today will send American ace Vic Selxas of Philadelphia acciont Manual American accion

adelphia against Mervyn Rose, the No. 3 man of the Australian dele-

NEWPORT, R. I. &-The United | Seixas toppled Sid Sewartz of States and Australia headed for Brooklyn 64, 64 and Trabert outslugged Jacques Grigry of Ala-

hambra, Calif., 8-3, 8-6.

Rose had his troubles with Rab
Burrows of Charlotteaville, Va., before coming out on top 3-6, 7-5, 6-4,
while Clark upset Danish Champion Kurt Nielsen 7-5, 6-2.

Rosewall polished off Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., 8-6, 6-0 Hoad

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SMOOTHER TASTING PARST BLUE RIBBON STREST ADDRESS PHONE PHONE

The Cardinals open their sea-son Sept. 11, at which time they visit Seagraves. The Philadelphia Negro said be out Fuentes, who went 10 with the followed his battle plan for the Cuban Keed as recently as July 15. Home Run Records Taking George Payte took the second game with a seven-hitter. The Hubbers are three and a half games from Albuquerque now. Bobertson, who recently attended the coaching school at Houston. Beating In Big Leagues head coach bere in September. He

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

already have been equaled or broken. The National League is well on the road to a new all-time total mark. Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee is keeping close to

ers by a National League club

the 30th year since 1920 that the off Brooklyn's lead-now seven Yanks have hit 100 or more. No games-by winning a double-header from St. Louis 8-2 and 5-3. Rob-

ers by a National League club—22 Pirates 84.
by the New York Glants, who have
122 to date. (Old mark: 21 by the
Glants.)

Most homers in five consecutive

mark to bits with a 28-hit barrage, games—20 by the St. Louis Browns, lighest in either league this sea(Old mark: 17 by the Yankees.)

Consecutive home runs in an inning—3 by the St. Louis Browns

across its lone run in the eighth

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Lewis Awarded 15-Year Service **Pin By Safeway**

Oris C. Lewis, 701 W. 18th, head of the Safeway Store meat department, is now wearing a pin de-noting 15 years of service with the

With the exception of 16 months,

his tenure has been with the Big Spring store.

Lewis was reared at Eliasville, near Breckenridge. As a young man, he started with Safeway at Coleman in the grocery de ment. After a year he was trans-ferred to Midland as assistant to the head meat cutter. Four months later he was assigned to the Big

He has served as head meat cutter and relief location mans-

Buying habits of the meat-eating public haven't changed ma-terially in the years that Lewis has been serving them. Basically balances between beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish have held firm. Display and merchandising have changed some.

One of the greatest differences is in methods of cutting beef. When Lewis began work in the department, all meat was sliced and sawed by hand. Now this chore or art, whichever it might be termed. is done largely by power saws. Lewis also noted a difference in buying. Now the section of beef most needed can be ordered rath-

er than a half carcass. Presentation of the service pin to Lewis was made by Horace Justice district manager, who worked in the store here with Lewis a num-ber of years ago as food clerk.

Bullen Returns As United's Manager

Coming to Big Spring for the second time as manager of The United Department Store is Leigh who is "glad to be back." Bullen served as manager of The United in Big Spring during the fall of 1950. He has just assumed

managerial duties at the store for the second time.

New manager of the department store was transferred here from Carlsbad, N. M., where he also served as store manager. He also has been associated with The Unit-ed in Las Cruces, N. M., and has

been with the company for about three years. Bullen succeeds Ben Smilowitz as manager of the local store. imilowitz recently resigned his po

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U.S. Closes Two Mexican Consulates

EBST Sunrise Serenade KRLLD-News & Weather WhAF-Bunkhouse Buisdis ETEC-Western Boundup 6:13 EBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLLD-Jolley Show WEAF-News ETEC-Western Roundup 4:10 ETEC-Western Roundup MEXICO CITY &-The United States has shuttered its consulates in two Mexican cities for economy The two offices are at Guaymas, in Sonora state, and at Torreon, in Coahulla. The U. S. Embassy

said others will close down later

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North Korea Leaders Shown As Imposters

SEOUL IN-Marshal Kim Il Sung munist party when he was 17. and Gen. Nam II, the two men At the age of 30, Kim became who emerged as kingpins in the commander of the guerrilla corps newly-purged North Korean Communist regime, today were labeled "fantastic imposters" who bortoned their names from well fared badly against the Japanese known North Koreans of years and gave up his command to visit known North Koreans of years ago. and gave up his command to visit munist regime, were revealed toto be "fantastic imposters"
borrowed their names from manded a Korean army corps that

Only today, Red China's Peiping won special recognition from Premardio disclosed that Kim—one time Russian army major—has been churia to fight the Japanese in the awarded the title of 'Hero of the People's Republic of Korea' by the standing committee. time leadership.

The title apparently is an imitation of Russia's "Hero of the Sov-let Union," which makes the re-

Information that Kim and Nam churia. Il are imposters with borrowed names came from a highly placed South Korean intelligence officer

The real Kim Il Sung was then about 53 years old, while the imposter was about 34. with excellent connections in North Korea and access to top secret reports on the muddled situation behind the Reds' Bamboo Curtain.

On Oct. 14, he was introduced hind the Reds' Bamboo Curtain.

relatives still living in North Korea. Kim's role as an imposter who borrowed the name of a North Korean hero who fought the Japanese during the occupation of Korea has revealed that his real name was been known for sme time.

gotiator in the truce talks at Pan-munjom, also borrowed the name Nam of a prominent North Korean

the intelligence officer: Kim's real name was Kim Sung
Joo. He was born 42 years ago in
a small village near the Red capipartly because of Nam II's ability tal of Pyongyang, the son of an anti-Japanese Nationalist.

When Kim was eight his father stayed with an uncle in Korea until he was 13, then joined his father. He became a member of the Chi-



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Memo To

well known North Koreans of years fought alongside the Russians, in the battle of Leningrad, he

the standing committee of the North Korean Supreme People's Assembly in recognition of his wartime leadership. ing secret instructions from Stalin

on how to communize Korea.

He adopted the name of Kim II let Union," which makes the re-ciplent in Russia a virtual demi-Japanese as a guerrilla in Man-

In october, 1945, the bogus Kim appeared in public for the first

His name cannot be revealed be-cause of possible retaliation against than 200,000 North Koreans assembled at a parade ground in

The story of Nam Il's life as Kim Chang Man, Reportedly now about 47, he was

But for the first time it was revealed that Nam II, chief Red ne-

Nam II was propaganda chief of Here is the story as detailed by nist) Party until he was appointed the intelligence officer:

in negotiations and debate.

He was not a military general.

He appeared at the Kaesong and was forced to flee to Mancharia Panmunjom truce negotaitions first to escape the Japanese police. Kim under a title of lieutenant general under a title of lieutenant general and later as a full general, presumably give him to influence the Allied truce team.

The real Nam II is a man about

50, trained in Russia. He was pres-Pyongyang and also an instructor at the Kim Il Sung University

Kim Chang Man, the imposter now known as Nam II, presum-ably took his new name because the authentic Nam II was more highly regarded by the people. Like Kim II Sung, Nam II is considered a pro Russian as against the pro-Chinese and the

This pro-Russian faction, considered moderates rather than rabid pro-Russian, now appears to have tion gained control of the North Korean government following the sweeping W. Haliman when she returned purge in recent weeks.

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Old Ice Box Becomes Coffin For Five Arkansas Children

box that used to cool soft drinks missing in a country store caught four | Deputy Billy Williams said he brothers and their sister in a death and other officers searched the trap at a farm home near here last premises and were ready to scour night.

The blond youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 2, were found lifted the lid. ident of a Communist college in crumpled in the coffin-like box by a deputy sheriff called by the frantic mother.

> Hallman, bore the only visible in-juries. He apparently butted his head against the latched lid in an desperate effort to force it open. T. H. McGough, Crittenden County Coroner, sald there was no evi-

Nationalist Korean factions in 'when the overhead lid slammed down," he said. Death was blamed on suffoca-

Deputies were called by Mrs. J.

PROCTOR, Ark. IP-An old ice children and found the youngsters

nearby woods when he passed by the ice box on the front porch and

There he found Odle and Tom my, 4-year-old twins in overalls Edward and Wesley, 7, in blue jeans and without shirts; and Bar-The oldest, 9-year-old Edward bara Ann. 2, in a colorful dress. Hallman, bore the only visible inbox a dozen times while hunting for them but I never dreamed they might be in there," the distraugh mother said.

She told officers the box had dence of foul play. "Looks like been discarded by a nearby store they were in the ice box playing. The family used it for awhile, then shoved it out on the porch.

The father, 34-year-old J. W. Hallman, was away from home. working in Rockford, Ill.

Fire To Cut Production

fire roared through the General Motors Corp. transmission and in-strument plant in suburban Livonia late yesterday, leaving a charred building.

Two men were killed, more than

before it was brought under con-tol. Within another hour the dead were brought out of the building. Carthy (R-Wis) pose a threat to and news judgments if they are street.

Ternstedt instrument division lo- New York Post?

Most of the injuries were slight. from a welding torch set off oil failed to agree on a yes or no which spread to the rest of the answer.

Lucky They Fought Near Navy Hospital

BALTIMORE W — A federal judge was told yesterday it was lucky for both Clarence Dawson and John Walker that they had an argument near the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The special committee, headed by J. Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post, was set up at Wechsler's request after the editor was questioned in detail about his past Louisiana woman wants the profittles and other matters April 24 Medical Center.
Otherwise, Walker probably

have been charged with murder. Asst. U. S. Atty. Herbert H. Hubbard said. Walker was stabbed in the heart

uring an argument with Dawson, Walker's life was saved because surgery was available promptly at the nearby medical center, Hub-Dawson was sentenced to three

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a score injured. One GM official, who estimated the damage cost, said that production in the Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Pontiac plants would be hit. An estimated 45,000 workers may be out of their jobs temporarily. The fire raged for three hours McCarthy As Danger

ton front belt . . . in red with gray and black stripes. Sizes 7 to 12.

the treedom of the American parts.

Lt. William G. Degner, 43, acting by his closed-door questioning of the Lames A. Wechsler, editor of the "If there is a genuine constituthe freedom of the American press ever called before any investigat- alongside, motioning the driver to

report said, ranged through various degrees of concern all the way to the viewpoint that McCarthy's inquiries did no damage to press

rould be dead and Dawson would and May 5 by the Senate investi-

gating subcommittee.
Wechsler contended the transcript, later made public, would Menlo Park hurling choice epithets show McCarthy, as chairman of the subcommittee, was trying to Sheriff Early B. Whitmore, him-intimidate an editor whose news-self a victim, received this telepaper had criticized him.

McCarthy denied any such intention. He said the questioning was justified because Wechsler had written a book circulated by the alive and still able to cuss. Answer State Department in one of its collect."
overseas libraries, which the submmittee was investigating. Wechsler is an acknowledged ex-

Communist. He told the senators he quit the Communist party in 1937 at the age of 22 and has opposed it actively since then. In New York, McCarthy said in an interview yesterday he was 85, a former school superintendent

agreed that hearings such as the shot wound in his right temple. A one McCarthy conducted should be pistol was at his side. He was open to the press and public and formerly school superintendent at advised all editors to seek legal Sterling City, Eastland, Canadian, advice on whether they should an- Anson and Paint Creek.

Ican Society of Newspaper Editors
(ASNE) spent more than two months studying this question—and falled to agree on a yes or no ment blasting the Wechsler hear-door fell off and a fender broke loose.

When it nitched a tow line and tow line and tow line and the car's trunk of a definite menace to press loose.

Judge Gets To Truth
Of Domestic Quarrel hich spread to the rest of the uilding.

The fire started just before 4 public last night, shows 4 of the m. A pair of plant safety men 11 members called McCarthy's Courant, William M. Tugman of the heap of parts on it," said the heap of parts on it," said the heap of parts on it, and the heap of parts on it, and the heap of parts on it.

Louisiana Woman Will Take Profane

fane parrot which has been causing innumerable blushes here.

Apparently an antisocial type, the bird has been winging around

at everyone

gram from Mrs. W. E. Lott of Route 2, Box 730, Shreveport: She didn't say why she wanted

ABILENE UN-William Bynum pleased that the ASNE committee and teacher placement bureau di has urged all editors to read the rector in this area for 31 years hearing transcripts died last night. Bynum was found
The full committee of editors Tuesday in his home with a gun-

First Auto, Then Law Collapses On Carolina Driver

RALEIGH, N. C. W-An ancient WASHINGTON UP-Did Sen. Mc-1 swer questions about their editorial automobile rumbled down the

As the car stopped its bumper

p.m. A pair of plant safety men cleared 3,500 workers out of the building.

11 members called McCarthy's two-day interrogation of the editor "a peril to American freedom."

Courant, William M. Tugman of the neap or parts on a the Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard Clarkson after seeing the car to a and Eugene S. Pulliam Jr. of the garage and charging the driver with drunken driving.

Aptly Named

PHILADELPHIA UN-Officials of the Philadelphia firm of Glassman.

"Well, judge," the wife admitted,
Glassman and Glassman are glass
men in the glass business.

"Well, judge," the wife admitted,
hammer on it."

No Halo For Child SAGINAW, Mich. th-Two-year-

Angel Food Cake Pan

SAGINAW, Mich. un-Iwo-year-old Joseph Ylicki was playing with an angel food cake pan in the kitchen yesterday. It was a large pan and he pulled the wide opening over his head.

Little Joseph screamed for help. Patrolman Sam Clarkson pulled alongside, motioning the driver to could his mother, Mrs. Steven

Ylicki, She called police, Patrolernstedt instrument division loated in a wing of the building.

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To product in strument division load the care at supped its bumper fell off. A few seconds later the radiator collapsed. A wrecker was called.

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DALLAS A 300-pound woman told Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg yesterday that she struck her husband with a hammer han-die during a domestic argument, Richburg remarked that the 125-pound husband had quite a bad cut in his head to have been hit only with a wooden handle.

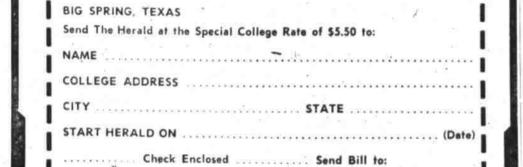
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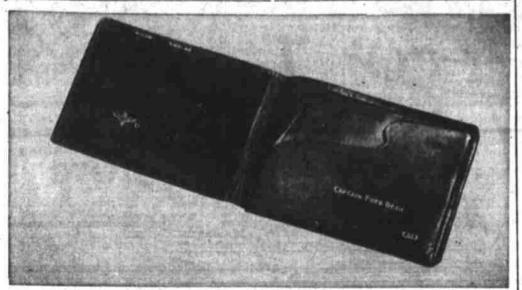
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The Wandering Wallet

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Wayward Billfold Finally Gets **Back To Owner After 10 Years**

tective fiction specialist probably wasn't through.

He was to make one last conwould label it "The Case of the Wandering Wallet."

ably could be embellished to appear fantastic, even in the realm of fiction.

Dean, Commander of Webb Air Force Base. It started in North its owner, and came to a climax orders to demolish the Allied in-right here at Webb AFB when the stallation immediately. "wandering wallet" suddenly found its way back to its owner.

Africa, Montgomery's Eighth Army precarious position. had chased Rommel's Afrika Korps out of Libya into Tunisia.

had swept across the North Afri- cluded. can desert in much the same man-ner as a West Texas dust storm. Recently Colonel Dean received

three and maybe four times.

are shown locally.

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sible to keep in stock, Mrs. Car-ter said. And they are not used

sible however, and the price will

people not to use the glasses inter- used.

more than once by the theatre,

bringing their own glasses.

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Save 3-D Glasses

day.

into Feriana and Thelepte Air sudden. In a short time he had pushed 60 miles through American How did all this come about aft-The story involves an ordinary pushed 60 miles through American billfold belonging to Col. Fred M. lines. And in the onslaught com- er 10 long years? munications were out at Thelepte, Soon after Rommel's resurgence, Africa 10 years ago when the bill-fold suddenly parted company with peared on the Thelepte scene with

Its way back to its owner.

It was early spring of 1943 and World War II had for one of its munications down, base personnel focal points the hot sands of North were not aware of their extremely sergeant in Waukesha, Wis., was

This bit of news was a folt, to say the least, and there was time ing POWs. One of his "frisks" Almost within shouting distance for one thing, and one thing only ef the front lines in Tunisia was -to clear the field of aircraft be-Thelepte Air Base, located on the fore the Engineers went to work. outskirts of a town called Feriana. To a man, pilots of the 31st Fight-This was the home of the 31st or Group rushed to their British-Fighter Group, commanded by made Spitfires and roared off min-Lieutenant Colonel Fred M. Dean. utes before the base was destroyed. Although the Allies finally All personal belongings were left stopped Rommel after the latter behind, Colonel Dean's wallet in-

recently issued orders prohibiting

Mrs. Carter explained that those

Erle Stanley Gardner, the de-the famous German war leader a small package in the mail. It contained a black, calfskin wallet. Stamped in gold on one side was would label it "The Case of the Centrated effort, one that placed "Captain Fred Dean" in letters as Base Rommel's last bid was shiny as they were when placed And if the principal object in Kasserine Pass in headlines 10 there over ten years ago. On the the case could talk, the story prob- years ago and in history books to- other side, somewhat faded still legible, was stamped "U S

Kasserine Pass opened directly Army Air Corps" with insignia.

Let's go back to September of 1943. Rommel's last fling was short-lived. The Korps was again backtracking, but not fast enough. Many prisoners were taken and in Why? Thelepte was behind Ger-Korps arrived at Camp Livingston, September 'some of Rommel's

> sergeant in Waukesha, Wis., was a counter intelligence officer at Livingston and his job was friskwas Ignatz Leitt, a member of Rommel's now defunct Afrika Korps. His net find: one black, calfskin wallet containing the gold inscription "Captain Fred Dean."

Since then Barrow has tried, and until recently unsuccessfully, locate the wallet's owner, Finally, Glenn R. Davis of Wisconsin's 2nd War Department were checked and two men of that

name were found. One of the men located was an Air Force colonel who said he had lost all personal belongings when

his group evacuated an air field in North Africa. That man was Colonel Dean. The colonel added that none of his personal belongings had ever shown, and he assumed that Ger-mans had picked them up as booty.

aged to keep their three-dimen- But if another uses them disease He was correct. A German did pick them up. Later, however, the "new owner" of a wallet was also The Chicago Board of Health It took 10 years, but finally the original owner was located and the wallet restored.

Mrs. Mina Carter, manager of the State theatre where 3-D movies diseases. Mrs. Carter reminded this is true only if glasses are Barrow received the deep ap-preciation of Colonel Dean for his used by more than one person. However, all glasses issued at efforts in returning the war-sep the box office are new. They are arated wallet, and high priase from received here in boxes of 100, and Congressman Davis, Mrs. Carter said that use more once the theatre sells them, they

Now that he's got an "extra," is Colonel Dean a two-wallet man' No sir. The black, calfskin is safe be cut on admission for those found in the theatre and lobby bringing their own glasses. found in the theatre and lobby ly stored. After all, 10 years is a (Admission goes up 15 cents for swept up and thrown out as junk, the 3-D movies, and Mrs. Carter

Some 2,800 new glasses are now. long time, and if given the chance the wandering wallet might make it a habit.

nished by the customer, regular with each 3-D production shown price is asked.) here. Each of the glasses are re-However, Mrs. Carter warned inforced with staples before being Entered In Ram Sale changably with other people. Such a practice may spread eye dis- last the user indefinitely if proper

SALT LAKE CITY US-The Nalast the user indefinitely if proper tional Wool Growers Assn. said care is taken. The glasses are today 1,314 animals have been entered in the National Ram sale in Ogden Aug. 20.

A pre-sale feature will be the national sheep dog trials, testing sheep dogs from Texas, Pennsyl-vania, Illinois, Idaho and California, Aug. 19.

Edwin Marsh, sales manager, said whiteface breeds of rams will AUSTIN UN-July showers tem- month earlier but 11 points below be sold Aug. 20 with sale of black

face animals Aug. 21. Planned this year for the first of northwest Texas but much more rain is needed to keep new grass coming along and to break the drought, the U. S. Department of calves will be very light, but good big drought, the U. S. Department of calves will move out of East fleeces will be entered by growers.

July 31.

East Texas range and pasture feed came along well on July rains, and a good supply of green feed is generally available in that area.

All range feed was reported at 74 per cent condition but 17 points below the average for this season.

All cattle and calves were at 74 per cent condition, the same as and the 19-year average of 82.

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Some Ranges Are Improved, **But More Rainfall Needed**

A person can use his own glasses made of card board and can be

over and over again without destroyed fairly easy, however.

explained the raise is to pay for stocked at the State, but Mrs. Car-the glasses. If glasses are fur-ter says several thousand are used

porarily improved fall range and the 10-year average.

Texas,

The monthly range and livestock report found July showers too light even temporarily to ease the crit-pared with 1,377,000 a year ago. ical drought in the west, southwest and southern counties.

Weights of calves for fall deliv-

Ewes and lambs were coming through the summer in fair con-"Ranges are bare, most surface stock water tanks are dry, and stock was being maintained with heavy supplemental feeding in that area," said USDA.

A large volume of drought disaster feed was being delivered by Luly 21.

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GRAPETTE BEVERAGE SYRUPS

Food Bargains This Week May Be Found In Both Meat And Vegetable Sections

There's good shopping news for troit, nine cents in Los Angeles, six cents a pound,

the economy-minded wife this week. Most food stores are cutting prices on pork chops, sirioin steak, rib roasts and frying chickens.

Many good values are in the vegetable department.

Loin pork chops have gone down in many cities for the second straight week.

One big chain save its week end bigher in some parts of the East buser in carrots and letters.

Itolicago and Jacksonville, Fla.

Sirioin will be 10 cents lower in to two cents higher. Butter is unchanged.

Produce men say vegetables are definitely lower, Good buys are lamb also will be down four to six cents in many places but will be radisces. Western carrots and letters are higher. One big chain says its week end higher in some parts of the East, prices for loin chops will be off 10 Frying chickens will be featured

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tuce are higher. Bartlett pears, peaches, oranger

Food prices generally, and meat

and grapes are being reduced in

in particular, should decline about 10 per cent within the next year, cents a pound in Boston and De-| in a number of cities, off two to says Hugo Slotkin, president of Hygrade Food Products Corp. Slotkin bases his forecast on a general plies and government policies.

Waters Named On Planning Group For Industry Program

president of Tennessee Dairies, Inc., has accepted an appointment o'clock. Inc., has accepted an appointment on the state-wide program planning committee for the Texas Manufacturers Association 31st annual-Conference of Texas Industry has been allotted to Webb for the scheduled for Oct. 28-30 in Houston in the state-wide program planning committee for the Texas Manufacturers Association 31st annual-Conference of Texas Industry has been allotted to Webb for the month of August.

Included on the advancements Association and Saturday, the Feast of the Association, according to Father Henry N. Dunkel, Catholic Chaplain. A holy day of obligation, Catholics are obliged to attend Mass.

Sports

member of the board of directors the last three years. Many manufacturing companies from the areas served by Tennessee Dairies in North, Central, and West Texas will send representatives to this Conference of Texar Industry to Conference of Texar Industr will send representatives to this conference of Texar Industry to plan for the continued industrial growth of their respective communities,

Location is in the same building (261), but in the lower day room. Books due throughout the closing period can be returned on Priday.

Communists Complain librarian.

MUNSAN UP-The Communists buffer zone five times.

THE SPRINGBOARD

By A-2C FERD BORSCH

THEATER

Bids for construction of the base gram at the college.

worker in the Texas Manufacturers Association since the close of World War II and has been a member of the board of directors.

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Friday's re-opening date, it was announced by Frances Doll, base

CERTIFICATE GIVEN

MUNSAN (B—The Communists of the Air War College at Max-complained today that Allied airwell AFB, Ala., has presented a craft have flown over the neutral certificate to Colonel Fred M. Dean, base commander, for

participation in the academic

theater are now being advertised. The certificate designates Col. The ads will be circulated for a Dean as a lecturer to the Air period of 30 days.

The theater, scheduled to be a South-seater, will be located south-west of Wing Headquarters Build-the senior military and civil offi-

ndustry Program

DALLAS — Lindsley Waters Jr., Webb's new base nursery tonight. Visiting hours will be from 7 to a clock.

Tennessee Dairies, o'clock.

Of the insuman.

Catholic Mass will be celebrated at Webb's new base nursery tonight. Visiting hours will be from 7 to a clock.

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MRS. ARNOLD MARSHALL AND NANCY JO

gelatin

Snacks, Salad, Baking Are

3 bananas, cubed

Simple Recipes Yield Delicious Desserts

Mrs. Arnold Marshall is an expert on desserts that are simple Method:

on desserts that are simple well of the sugar, flour prepare yet delicious to taste. Mix together the sugar, flour Maybe she's learned the trick as and corn meal. Beat the eggs a result of participating in so lightly and mix with the flour mix-many covered-dish meals at the ture. Then add the grated lemon First Methodist Church, which she peel, melted butter, milk and lemand her husband and nine-year-old on juice. Bake in an unbaked pie daughter, Nancy Jo, attend.
Although Mrs. Marshall claims

cooking as her hobby, her interests Marshalls and their friends is also include the XYZ Club and Fruit Fluff, a cool, refreshing dish the Woman's Forum. Her husband for this time of year. It's easy on is employed by Cosden. the cook, too, since it doesn't re-

Nancy Jo is getting ready to start taking plano lessons in the FRUIT FLUFF fall. She attends Central Ward Ingredients:

Mrs. Marshall's French lemon ple is ideal for transporting to church suppers because it doesn't fruit cocktail) have meringue on top. It is very rich, however, she warns. FRENCH LEMON PIE

Ingredients: cups sugar

1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon corn meal 4 whole eggs 3 tablespoons grated lemon peel

1/4 cup melted butter 1/4 cup milk

Perfect Ways To Use Prunes Purple, smooth-skinned prunes lettuce. Wash, halve and pit are ready for harvest, and soon prunes. Peel orange and cut into after the middle of August will six slices. Peel banana and cut in catch the homemaker's eye in the half: then slice each half into grocery store as she shops for three fingers. On each salad plate arrange 3 orange slices, 4 prune They make a fine between-meal halves and 3 banana fingers.

Pear Butter

Bartlett pears are versatile and flavorful, Jams, preserves, marma-lades and butters made with fresh

pears have a unique flavor that

forms a perfect combination with

but rolls, sweet breads or biscuits

toast and also with meat as a

PEAR BUTTER

5 pounds ripe Bartlett pears 3 pounds sugar (approximately)

Juice and grated rind of one

Wash, peel and core Bartlett

plete. Ladle boiling hot into hot

sterilized jars. Seal at once. Yield

about 9 half-pint jars.
Whole anise seed added to pear

and pineapple Jam lends a special

Make the most of those wonder

their peak of supply this month

across the country and serve them

often. When they are fully ripe

they have a creamy, almost yel-

lowish color and are smooth to the

touch. The area around the button

pleasant odor.

touch to an already delicious sweet.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

to many a meal,

Ingredients:

shell for 40 minutes at 375 degrees

% pint whipped cream, whipped

Dissolve the gelatin and let ft

congeal slightly. Stir in the fruit and let the gelatin congeal a little

bit more. Fold in the whipped cream, iMrs. Marshall finds that

adding a little sugar and vanilla

to the whipped cream gives it ex-tra flavor.)

snack. A bowl piled high with nish with a fresh strawberry. Serve fresh prunes lepds color to a room with fruit French dressing. Will as well as sweet refreshment for serve two. guests. combinations with other

tasty, nutritious food.

fruit, fresh prunes are often need-ed for a flavor accent, to pep up Flavor Of an uninteresting salad or dessert. Used in baked dishes, fresh prunes list because of their ease of preparation and fine flavor. Pies, puddings and cobblers are excellent

ways to use prunes.
And for enjoyment in the months Is Unique ahead, can and freeze a generous supply of fresh prunes at the peak

FRUIT BASKET SALAD PLATE 4 fresh Washington Italian prunes large orange

banana

Fruit French dressing 2 strawberries for garnish Line two salad plates with crisp

Orange Provides Vitamin C Quota

Fresh pranges for breakfast are an institution in almost every lemon American home-in fact official figures show that we have an anpears. Crush pears into large
nual per capitæ consumption of saucepan and cook in own juice about 45 pounds. Healthwise, a until fruit is soft. Stir frequently, medium size orange per day pro. Put through fine sieve or food mill and measure. Add ½ as much sug-vides the daily quota of vitamin ar as pulp, lemon juice and grat-

C for a moderately active person ed rind. Place over heat and cook
For menu interest vary the rapidly with constant stirring,
ways of serving. Try them peeled When butter is of a desired conand sliced for a change. Also, peel sistency, remove from heat and and cut them out in sections or stir in cinnamon. Test by pouring cut in half and serve likg a grape-fruit. Many like them just cut into wedge-shaped eights so they can be eaten with the fingers.

Stir in cinnamon. Test by pouring a small quantity on a cold plate. When no liquid appears around edges of "butter" cooking is com-plete. Ladle boiling hot into hot

Ice Cream Soda Is Cool Summer Drink

A real cool-off for summer is a soda made at home. Peaches are Buying Honeydews a good choice for flavor. This is how to make a super-duper peach ful honeydew melons that are at soda.

PEACH SODA 14 cup mixed fruit Carbonated beverage

Peach ice cream Spoon is cup of mixed fruit into or blossom end will yield to very a 12-ounce glass, fill half full with slight pressure if you are one that the carbonated beverage and add believes in the "nose" test—a sniff a scoop or two of peace ice will provide a slight but very

A Peach Of A Trick

Fresh peaches are at their nutritional and flavor best served uncooked. Many people relish them eaten "in the hand" like you would an apple. For slicing, prepare them just before you are ready to serve but if necessity requires that they be sliced a little ahead of time, brush the slices with fresh juice to prevent darkening

Refreshing Sundae

Another dessert favorite with the Peach sundaes add that necessary glamour to mid-summer meals—they are refreshing and deliciously good. Peel and slice peaches. Sweeten to taste, then chill, turning them a couple of times so the peaches become drenched with the syrup. Serve over mounds of vanilla ice cream. 2 packages raspberry flavored 1 No. 3 can assorted fruit (not



the drink you're they like!

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meal-hunger completely ... makes a healthful extra "dessert" at mealtime.

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sweet accompaniment. Fresh pear butter made spicy with cinin your refrigerator namon and accentuated with tart lemon juice is a welcome addition

- body







you "feature" it, you use it in a French dressing number of different dishes during Method:

the week, varying each one enough so that the family doesn't tire of the fruit.

cooked, contain generous portions of vitamins and minerals needed to keep our bodies running smooth-ly. Peaches are a rich source of vitamin A, which helps vision, pro-tects enamel in teeth and increases resistance to infection.

The homemaker should look for

good color and firm texture in fresh peaches. Soft ripe peaches should be refrigerated. Firm ripe peaches can be stored at room temperature for a day or so. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association prepared these recipes to show how fresh peaches can be "featured" in a variety of -watering dishes. FRESH PEACH PINWHEEL

SALAD Ingradiants 1 small head iceberg lettuce

We reserve the right to tame

quantities and to refuse

Fruits For Economy In-season fresh fruits are doubly, 6 ripe fresh peaches 6 jellied cheese molds Paprika

Place lettuce on 6 salad plates. Unmold cheese mold in center of each plate. Arrange peeled, pitted This way you can buy in a larger, more economical quantity, the same principle used in buying a ion around cheese molds. Sprinand sliced peaches, pinwheel fashkle with paprika. Serve Fresh fruits, particularly when undressing. Serves 6.

JELLIED CHEESE MOLDS Ingredients:

1 envelope unflavored gelatine ¼ cup cold water 1 cup milk, scalded 3 oz. Blue cheese 1 cup cottage cheese 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon salt teaspoon ground black pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Soften gelatine in water and unsolve in scalded milk. Mash Blue dressing and garnish lightly cheese with fork. Combine with paprika. Serves 6.

Press through

Press through cottage cheese, Press through sieve. Combine cheese mixture, milk and seasonings. Pour into Ingredients:
individual molds which have been 6 fresh ripe peaches

rinsed in cold water. Chill in refrigerator until set. Serves 6. FRESH PEACH SALAD PLATE

Ingredients: 6 fresh ripe peaches medium oranges cup fresh pitted cherries

6 fresh apricots
1 small head iceberg lettuce French dressing Method:

Peel, pit and slice peaches. Peel and slice oranges thinly. Peel and slice bananas. Halve apricots, pit but do not peel. Place lettuce on salad plates. Arrange fruits or lettuce. Garnish with watercress. Serve with French or other desired dressing. Serves 6. FRESH PEACH

RAINBOW SALAD ngredients:

6 fresh ripe peaches 1 avocado pear (medium) 4 large ripe tomatoes 1 small head iceberg lettuce French dressing

Peel and pit peaches. Slice. Peel avocado and cut into slices ap-proximately the same size and shape as the peach slices, Repeat with the tomatoes. Arrange lettuce on salad plates. Arrange peaches, avocado and tomatoes in alternat ing slices. Sprinkle with French dressing and garnish lightly with

FRESH PEACHES

1 12-oz. can luncheon meat

b stalks celery 1-3 cup French dressing 15 small head iceberg lettuce Method:

Cut peaches in half and remove pits. Peel carefully, Chop mest coarsely, Chop celery, Combine and mix well with French dressing. Fill peach haives with the mixture and arrange on salad plates garnished with lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

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Canned Spicy Pears Are Winter Treat

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SPICY PEARS

Ingredients: 5 pounds ripe Bartlett pears (about 15 pears)

2 cups sugar

teaspoon ground ginger teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves

3 2-inch sticks cinnamon % cup white vinegar Method:

If any item in this

advertisement should

Heat sugar and water to boiling. Add spieces and vinegar and cook for 5 minutes. Remove cloves and cinnamon sticks. Peel,

halve and core pears. Pack in pint jars and cover with hot spicy syrup. Remove air bubbles jars, wipe rims clean and seal. Process in boiling water 20 minutes. Keep level of water at least one inch above tops of

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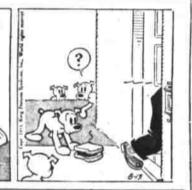








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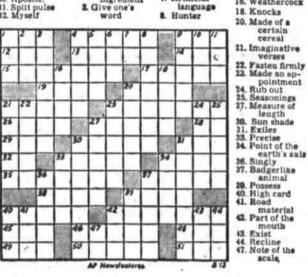
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Germany as a participating member is favored by the majority of a group of "average" citizens of Germany, France, Spain and Italy should be a member, but with interrogated by this American tour-some sort of control in order to

Even the French are willing to accept their enemies of long standing as they are naturally taken to doming as members of such an army, although Dr. Alex d'Oblonsky qualinate other people."

Bruno Pieroni, journalist ifies his acceptance with, "Ger-many should be part of it but she should first give real guarantee of non-agression to her neighbors given them already before."

This is the third in a series of articules which is presenting the results of an unofficial poli by the writer during a European tour. It is not intended to be an authentic poll of the matters without the contract of the matter without the contract of the matter without the contract of the matter without the contract of poll of the nations visited, but merely presents answers from cit-izens at large on timely questions. A total of 10 questions were put to a few people in England, Germany, France, Spain and Italy. The first article concerned the en

tire questionnaire as answered by a group of English citizens. The second article contained answers of groups from Germany, France, Spain and Italy on the questions, "Do Europeans appreciate or re-sent financial aid from the United "Should America pull troops and all government agencies out of Europe?" and "Are you in favor of a 'United States of Europe' and of your country giving its sovereignty?"

Germans naturally are in favor becoming a member of any national European army that may originate. Both Hellmuth Herr-mann, 32, and Hilde Koslowski, 45, answered the query with a terse, "Yes. Of course." Other opinions by the French

Marcelle LeTaxin, 37, a widowed stenographer-"Yes. It is only in this way that we can create a United States of Europe."

dressmaker-"Yes, Yes. Paul Pluen, 40-year-old barman, became the only French dissenter when he answered "no" to both parts of the question, Robert Corniere, 44, an advertising agent, nulniere, 44, an advertising agent, nul-lified Pleun's vote by agreeing to the army and to German par-stop fighting in Korea and Indo-Office said yesterday.

In Spain the reaction was as fol-

Maria Lopez San Juan, 40, married, teacher-"Yes, and certainly Germany should form a part of

Rafael Chico Perez, 38, married, lawyer-"No, I am not in favor of it. If it is formed, Germany must

Pedo Toquero Celemin, 31, mar-ried, automobile parts assembler— "If same is formed, Germany should be a part of it."

Fernando Munoz Altea, 28, single, fine arts student—"Yes, if it is for fighting Communism. Ger-

A national European army with sary in the concert of Europe." Italian opinions included:

Lando Nugoli, journalist, said. "Yes, I favor. Yes, Germany some sort of control in order to avoid that they take the power,

Bruno Pieroni, journalist - "Yes. Yes. (It would be impossi ble to create a united Europe without Germany . . . Germans are the best soldiers in Europe.'' Riccardo Ehrman, journalist —

'Yes. Yes.' One of the most controversial questions was, "Are you in favor of the United Nations recognizing

Red China? Why?" Opinions var ied widely on this one Herrmann — "Yes. Because if they are in the U. N. you can talk to them personally without the

Russians as mediators. Non-ac-Koslowski-"Not well enough in-

formed to answer this question." FRENCH d'Oblonsky-"No. Do you greet

accept as a friend a man who you know perfectly well wants to ut your throat?" LeTaxin-"No answer.

Boroyan-"Why not?" Pleun-"Yes." Cornlere—"Not for the present."

San Juan-"No. I am strongly against Communist participation." Perez-"Definitely, NO." Celemin-"Yes, and not only for

Red China, but for all the other nations." Hernandez-"No."

Altea-"No, because to recog-nize Red China is to recognize Communism. ITALIAN Nugoli-"U. S. A. should recog-

nize Communist China, because is a too big evidence. Recognition Virginia Bozoyan, a 31-year-old does not mean to coase U. S. sup-ressmaker—"Yes. Yes." port to Nationalist Chinese." Pieroni-"In the frame of cold war, no. Objectively, yes.'

Ehrman-"No." Another question on which there

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man participation is always neces-china, and let Asia work out her sary in the concert of Europe." own problems?"

Herrmann-"They can't, Because they have started it they must not withdraw now and leave all those

who were on their side at the mercy of the Reds. They came with the specific aim to stop ag-

Koslowski-"Yes."

FRENCH d'Oblonsky-"No. See what hap-pened to Russia when the Western powers let that country work

out her own problems in 1920?" LeTaxin—"Yes. We will never succeed in teaching our principles

Bozoyan-"Yes." Pluen-"Yes." Corniere-'Yes, with the prothreaten the rest of the world."

SPANISH

San Juan—"In my opinion, yes, because the European nations have their own problems to work out."

Perez—"No, because it is not possible for the future existence of the Western World to depend on barbarous and uncivilized peoples."

Span Juan—"Yes, but without the would accomplish an improvement."

Span Juan—"Yes, but without the work of employe benefits which include free polio insurance, life include free polio insurance,

Celemin-"Yes, in my opinion it should be so."
Hernandez — "Without Interven-

tion of the Western countries in sults." these conflicts war would propa-gate to the rest of the world." Altea—"To stop fighting would mean leaving the field in the hands of the Communists, and Asia to-day is not in condition to resolve its problems for itself."

ITALIAN Nugoli-"Yes, they should stop as wasting of men and materials is making the play for the Com-

munist bloc. The progress of air force has annulled the importance of some naval bases which in the past were considered necessary."
Pieroni—"No, because Russia would freely control Asia. Also, if

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Ehrman-"No." Question No. 7-"Are you in fa-vor of a Big Four meeting? Why?" GERMAN Herrmann-"Just for sounding

see what they have to say, If unsatisfactory, you can always dis-continue. But give the impression as if you are more eager than the

Koslowski.—"Yes. Because recent
Russian gestures, even if they are
not meant loyally, should be recnot meant loyally, should be recognized by the other Big Three. said, "the welfare of its employes lowable.

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LeTaxin—"For it, provided they can agree on something finally."

Bozoyan—"Yes. To reach a peace pact."

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to come to any sort of agreement

for world peace."

Perez—"By no means, as all hitherto held had no definite results."

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Of 1 per cent of base pay for each Celemin-"Yes. If it is for the year of continual service upward good of all. But we have already

Hernandez—"I do not think i would result from it." ITALIAN

Shoren, who works at a drug store, is the victim of an occupa-Nugoli-"No, I do not favor, as tional hazard that's hard to take. there are not sufficient proofs of good will by Russia. It would be to silver money. dangerous if a Big Four meeting should fail." Pieroni-"Yes, but with a pre-

granged agenda. In such a meet-Ehrman-"Yes. If nothing else. to get to know what kind of a beast Malenkov is."



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Bureau of Mines for September.
This is 50,000 barrels higher than the estimate a month ago.
The forecast was reported today by Railroad Commission Chair-

Russians to come to peace. If you decline from the beginning, public opinion among the masses will be against you."

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Ambassador Says Dean To Be Given Don't Blame Koreans

WASHINGTON UN-The South Korean ambassador to the United States says reported brutality by Rhee said today he will confer North Korean troops should not be South Korea's highest military charged against the Korean peo-

Ambassador You Chan Yang said in a statement yesterday that 'these savages' were "the second Rhee said he would present the generation of those who fied into Order of Tae-Guk to the former Sikeria at the time of the Japanese occupation of our country and have indoctrinated in communism since birth.

He said they were forcibly re-ruited and sent into action in Korea by "their Kremlin masters."

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High Honor By Rhee

SEOUL (B-President Syngman Rhee said today he will confer award on Mai. Gen. William F. Dean when the Communists release him in the prisoner exchange.

America spends less than \$500, 000 a year on research on the blind-ing eye diseases says the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-

24th Division commander, bottoms between Dawson County



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part of West Texas right now will be a wonderfully refreshing thing for the fish in Matagorda Bay, .
Because of the barren condition

of West Texas soil, they explain, the run-off will be so great that the fish down there will get a greater benefit from such a rain than the farmers up here. A lot of good West Texas top-

will also wind up in the river

and Matagorda. There is a great variety of opin-ions expressed and practices follie, SCS specialist at Colorado City, on this Bluestern range would have the needs of this grass and to rest the poorest pasture first. Actually, he says, it is best to rest the best pasture firest, because this better pasture will re-spond sooner and will show a greater increase in forage production. The best pasture, in top condition, he says, can carry a heavy load during the long periods of

rest needed on the poor pastures. Often a pasture is cept for a few head of livestock, says Wylie. These animals are left in the deferred pasture because it is a handy place to keep some horses, heifers, rams or sick cows.

After the better kinds of plants on This practice, he states, has two the range have increased. The inget it, and second, just a few head of stock will keep areas near water and along the draws grazed to the stock with the draws grazed to the stock with the ter and along the draws grazed

Wylie says another bad effect of grasses, the kind that need rest much by five head of cattle or horses or sheep as by 50 head Whatever the number of animals there they'll go to the "ice cream" grasses first and there they will stay until the grass is depleted. can't anymore keep livestock out of the best grasses than you can keep a kid out of a candy box, says Wylle. Survivors of good grasses often are widely scattered over a pasture, explains the conervationist, but if they were all gathered together in one spot they probably would not cover more than an acre or two to the section. He says that two or three head of livestock in a pasture will make he rounds often enough to keep these most palatable grasses from increasing.

Tame pastures can be rotated at set intervals of two or three months with good results. Wylie asserts. On ranges the periods of deferment must be aimed at increasing the amount of certain kinds of grasses. This means that the pasture must be rested during the months that certain key grasses make their growth and mature

Conservationists say that a real seed, or during the months that plete rest through the growing sea-hard down-pouring of rain in this they store food in their roots and son until hard frosts. Then this rootstocks. The season of rest should be based on the needs of certain grasses rather than on a ample supply of roughage for win-certain number of months for the ter. Such roughage, he adds, is usu-

quality of the pasture.

As an example of this Wylle mentions the Bluestem pastures. Deferment of these for five months from April 1, to September 1, had little benefit in improving range conditions because livestock ate the seed heads from the grass before the seeds were mature. It is true that the grasses were strengthened during this rest but lowed concerning the resting of no new seedlings were developed. A deferment from June until frost pustures, comments Painter Wypaved the way for new seedlings and a general improvement of the condition of the range.

He says that another common misunderstanding about "rests" is that they should show immediate from last year. benefits in greater livestock gains. Actually they seldon do so suddenly on range land. The benefits in gains per acre usually show up Twelve-month fleeces averaged 8 crease in good plants on the range course of better plants follow ing the less desirable ones, takes place in that evolutionary process Don't Neglect Slipping this practice is that the very best through which these better plants must first produce seed. Then their the most, will be grazed down as seedlings must become established

sult in better livestock gains the;

Wylie says that experiments with practice with cow herds, he states, is to give one pasture a comson until hard frosts. Then this rest deferred pasture can provide an greatest benefit to the grazing ally poor in protein and phosphorus, and so cottonseed cake or some other concentrate will have to be provided during the winter but this is usually needed anyway. "Just remember this." says Wy-

it on the ground for them."

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lie, "the rancher with plenty of roughage on the winter pasture won't have to buy hay and haul it

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grasses require different 'key' grasses require different periods for rest and improvement," Wy-lie insists.

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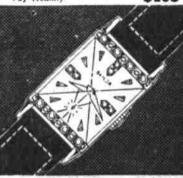
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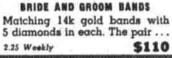
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