Dulles And Rhee To Ink

First Draft Of Aid Pact

Red Atrocity Probe Delay Is Decided

Services Committee has camps this week.

It might bring reprisals on sible, while the evidence is fresh.'

Americans still in Red hands, Short Machrowicz also endorsed a de said in an interview. He made the statement as de-

Flying Crosses Go To Four At **Webb Saturday**

The presentation of Distinguished the wing review Saturday at Webb

Air Force Base.
The review, the first to be held with Colonel Fred M. Dean, new base commander as reviewing officer will get underway at 8 a.m. Approximately 2,500 officers and airmen will pass the reviewing stand in salute to their new commander and the decorated officers. Receiving the Distinguished Flying Crosses will be: 1st Lt. Rich-L. Raymond, 1st Lt. William P. Fletcher, 1st Lt. John F. Mc-

All four pilots won their awards in action against North Korean

Closkey and 1st Lt. Lynn E. Thom-

Commander of troops during the ceremony will be Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., base executive officer. Lt. Col. Alec B. Streete will
head the officers' squadron.
Adding color to the scene will
be a flyover of T33 jet planes and
be a flyover of T33 jet planes and

28 propeller powered aircraft. Lt. Col. James A. Wilson will lead a flyover of eight T33s while eight T28s will fly a formation commanded by Major Herbert H.

Col. Dean issued the following invitation to the people of Big

"Saturday morning at eight o'clock Webb Air Force Base will hold formal Wing Review ceremonies on the flight line.

"The occasion for the review is the recent change of command and the presentation of military decorations won previously in Korea by due since 10:45 a.m.

the review, which means that each dispatched to the scene of the acci-of you are most welcome to enter the base and witness this plane's identity.
military spectacle. There is ample Witnesses at the scene of the accimilitary spectacle. There is ample witnesses at the scene of the acciparking space, and the gates to dent said that the plane was flythe base will be open to the public from 7:30 a.m. on.

Witnesses at the scene of the acciof defiance. They still sang and chanted, but they were more restrained and did not attack U. N.

you will enjoy watching our 2,500 large, dry draw on the Anderson marching airmen and officers, the marching music of the 509th Air Force Band, and the sixteen-plane aerial salute by T33 jets and T28 that the pilot have escaped.

sincerely hope that many of "I sincerely hope that many of you will be able to come Saturday Food Station to see your local United States Air Force Base during one of ou infrequent military reviews."

FCC Announces Its Color Television Authorization Plans

nications Commission said today tions in West Berlin late today. it proposes to authorize a new compatible color television system 400 commandos defending three which can be tuned in on existing stations. Thirty Reds were jailed.

mittee, a technical group repre-senting virtually all segments of ter in the U. S. sector. senting virtually all segments of the industry. The group has been studying the color problem for ed to protect two other food disserted t

more than three years. The committee recently asked the commission to adopt its color standards as the uniform stand-ards for all color easting. Many leading set manufacturers joined

in asking for such approval. announcing a proposed approval, food, that no opposition to the NTSC The that no opposition to the NTSC plan has developed from any

should be finally sanctioned by FCC for commercial use, it would throw out the CBS color broadcasting technique which FCC ap-proved on an exclusive basis in

Too Much It Worked

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UN -Civil defense officials turned on the air raid sirens last night to see if the new ones would work. The new ones functioned all right, but an old one on a school in the resi-dential southwest area didn't stop. It wailed for an hour and 35 minutes. Hundreds called police befor an electrician removed a fuse. A short circuit, it was said.

WASHINGTON UB — Chairman wack by the latest Americans to Short (R-Mo) said today the House come home from Red prison

Armed Services Committee has decided against making any immediate investigation of reported called for such a probe. He said in a separate interview it should be conducted "just as soon as possible while the evidence is fresh." Machrowicz also endorsed a demand, voiced Wednesday by Sen. Armed Services Committee Invesmands were voiced by some other tigation of evidence that the Reds members of Congress for investiprisoners last April, when they

were supposed to exchange them. But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed doubt that a congressional investigation would be worthwhile.

"It is a terrible and dreadful thing," he said, urging that the Eisenhower administration make

'all the facts" known to the world. Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East Commander, said in a Pentagon news conference yesterday the Reds may have 2,000 or Flying Crosses to four Korean 3,000 more Americans than the veteran fighter pilots will highlight 3,313 they have agreed to free. Latest casualty reports list 8,705 Americans as missing in action, some of whom are believed to have been captured.

Ferguson said reports of the emaciated condition of the United Nations prisoners freed this week are "unbelievable" and "dread-ful."

He accused the Communists bad faith in their handling of the April exchange of sick and wounded, and expressed grave concern whether the Reds could be trusted in the forthcoming Korea peace conference.

An attempt last January to set 2,000 to 3,000 Americans. up a special House committee to investigate Korean atrocities was among the group released today shelved when the Pentagon adunder a brilliant sun at this wayvised Republican leaders that it side village in the third day of the might endanger American captives.

Near Coahoma

ploded at 10 a.m. Friday on the W

D. Anderson ranch 15 miles north of Webb Air Force Base pilots fly-ing in the vicinity saw the plane crash but could not identify it as

a Webb trainer. However, Webb officers said that a Webb let trainer has been over-

ebb Air Force Base personnel. A group of officers and techni-"I have declared 'open base' for clans from WAFB were immediately

jets when it appeared to catch fire "During the review I am sure and spiraled to the ground in a

None of the witnesses saw a para-

Riots By Reds Are Smashed

BERLIN M-Club wielding police commandos smashed new riots by Communist storm troopers WASHINGTON &-The Commu- against American free food sta-Scores of rioters were beaten by

A force of 120 police commandos The plan is sponsored by the cracked down on the Reds after National Television System Com-

tribution points where 600 Commu-The committee recently asked ne commission to adopt its color tandards as the uniform standards as the uniform standards for all color casting. Many eading set manufacturers joined a sking for such approval.

The commission noted today, in mouncing a proposed approval, that no opposition to the NTSC has no opposition to the NTSC.

The commission to adopt its color tasted menacingly. The crowd was smaller but the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of troopers were seeking to steal regard action was faster at the second of the four Tommy Steiner-produced by the stead of the four Tommy Steiner-pro nists had gathered menacingly.

rioting Communists with clubs and over the animals. The fastest call McGlivray of Mertzon made the be again missed with his first loop water hoses at the food distribution at the first performance Wednes-run just one-tenth of a second slow- and his horse fell with him. Mont centers Tuesday. They had been tipped off in advance the Reds would try new attacks today.

THE WEATHER



with to and Saturd with tery little chan in temperature. High today 100, low tonight 7s, high to-morrow 100.

Highest tempera-ture this date 106 in 1911; lowest this date 62 in 1965; maximum rainfall this date 1.05 in 1930.



Six Die In Bus-Car Collisions

Six persons were killed and 35 others were injured, many critically, when this Greyhound bue and a car pulling a house trailer collided on a bridge on U.S. Highway 66 three miles west of Hydro, Okla.,

Latest POW Group's **Health Looks Better**

came out of Communist captivity today and added to mush-rooming

Korean war prisoner exchange-'Operation Big Switch."
Although the Reds had promised

They said the next group, sched-

Turks and 25 British. That will bring the total of Amer-

POWs. The U. N. Command sent back 2,753 Communists Friday, a quieter and better-behaved group than Five More Texas those of the first two days, who ranted wildly in last minute shows POWs Are Freed

personnel as they did earlier. faded blue Chinese uniforms, ap- more reached freedom. peared in much better condition

first two days. Even so, some were il) and needed medical care. The Reds, showing eagerness for son of James Smithy, Mertens.

The Americans laughed as they Cpl. John Wells, 2nd Division; jokes cracked from man to man. tonio.
They waved and smiled and yelled Pfc o correspondents awaiting them.
When the trucks stopped, they

The South Koreans appeared Palestine.

PANMUNJOM (A - A healthler masked with gauze, for lung dis-group of 394 Allied war prisoners éases. Others were gaunt and thin. Some had to be helped from trucks However, an ominous fear reports the Reds are holding back blurred the happiness of the pres some POWs - including perhaps ent exchange as reports grew that the Reds may be holding out thou-

> Returning prisoners have told o U. S. officers being sentenced for

'instigating against peace." In Washington, Gen. Mark W 400, an unofficial count showed six Clark, U. N. Far East commander, South Koreans missing from the told a news conference there is scheduled 250. There was no immediate explanation.

The Reds also sent back 25 Brit- 3.313 they listed for return. He also sh, .25 Turks, 12 Filipinos and 7 said "thousands and thousands" of South Koreans are unaccounted for

Clark said Washington instructed uled for 9 a.m. Saturday (7 p.m. him to sign the armistice but re-Friday. EST), would include 90 serving the right to press for in-Americans, 250 South Koreans, 35 formation about additional captives in later proceedings.

Clark said the U. N. Command icans released to 311, still only had to accept the Red figures or a bare fraction of the 3,313 the use military power to force the Reds have promised to return. Reds to sign the truce.

In all, the Allies are handing He said that if the Reds break over 74,000 Reds for 12,763 Allied the truce he would favor using

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By The Associated Press The total number of Texans reersonnel as they did earlier.

The Allied repatriates, wearing change reached 24 Thursday. Five

The five from Texas were amo mentally and physically than the sick and weary men released the the Communists. They are; Cpl. Paul Smithy, 2nd Division;

time, started the ex- Pfc. J. D. Martin, 7th Division change at 8:55 a. m., five minutes son of Mrs. Rosie Martin, Scroggins.

Pfc. William Davis, 2nd Division:

of Herman Bell, 811 Broyles St., his minister of security, Mehmet

Faster Action Develops

day evening had been tied by Toots er in a flat 19, while D'Aun gomery got back in the saddle, Mansfield in 16.3 seconds, but Young of Lovington, N. M., was

Even this lowering of time didn't put Edwards any higher than second on last night's list since scondy Davis of Fort Summer, N. M., did his roping and tying in 13.3 seconds. Thursday's third place roper was Jack Saunders of Gatesville with 15.4.

The fast buildogging time of six seconds flat made by Monk Craw-so far was the 38.8 seconds made the contest was won by Martinon's Girl ridden by Bill Gray of Tokio with 146, B. M. Only two of six contestants succeeded in milking the wild cows according to the rules but the fast buildogging time of six seconds flat made by Monk Craw-so far was the 38.8 seconds made the contest was won by Martinon's Girl ridden by Bill Gray of Tokio with 146, B. M. Cognell of Snyder was in the saddle of Ribbon' for 143 points and third place, and fourth money went to Chickasha Mike ridden by Bill Gray of Tokio with 146, B. M. Cognell of Snyder was in the saddle of Ribbon' for 143 points and third place, and fourth money went to Chickasha Mike ridden by Bill Gray of Tokio with 146, B. M. Hale of Odessa with 141 points.

The fast buildogging time of six fastest milking time for the show seconds flat made by Monk Craw-so far was the 38.8 seconds made ford of Big Spring at the first performance was still the record for the show as the second chapter was the 40.1 seconds credited to came to an end. The nearest ap J. L. Sawyers of Garden City. The proaching it last night was the second Thursday night contestant 6.1 seconds time turned in by Bill who made a successful milk run.

See RODEO,

last night Sonny Edwards of Big third with 19.2 seconds. Other missed again for a second Spring, Mansfield's brother-in-law, times were Janelle McGilvray of time' rating.

wrapped one up in 13.8 seconds. Mertzon, 19.3; Lavina Laning of Even this lowering of time didn t Kilkeen, 19.7; Lorelile McMullen of

cast identified him as a former justice minister and the name probably is Lee Sung Yup. South Korean premier, had fired Pak and Lee in a purge of cabinet min-isters who were pro-Russian rather **Ponders** Gen. Mark Clark ponders a questhan pro-Chinese.

The ROK sources said Pak had tion during a news conference at the Pentagon in Washington. been jailed.
Kim was said to have held a
big edge in a tug of war between
North Korean Reds trained by The Far East commander said there "may be between 2,000 and 3,000" more Americans in enemy prison camps than the Commu-nists have said they will return in the Chinese Communists at Yenan and those trained in Moscow. the exchange now under way. Clark also said that "thousands

Pak, a South Korean who turned up in North Korea after being accused of inciting Red riots in the American - occupied zone in 1946, was a former general secretary of the Korean Communist Party. From 1948, he was one of the most outspoken North Korean officials. often acting as a govern-spokesman.

12 North Korean

Caught In Purge

high North Korean officials have been prosecuted for planning to overthrow the Communist regime

and spying for U. S. secret agents.
The North Korean radio said

among the 12 officials were Rhee Syng Yop, former peoples censor-ship committee chairman, (the equivalent of special secret police)

and Pak Hong Wong, former vice premier and foreign minister.

While monitors here heard one

name as Rhee Syng Yop the broad-

at Pyongyang said tonight 12

Officials Said

Stanton Begins Dial Phone Use

Stanton telephone subscribers rang out the old just after noon to day and the new was automatical-

ly rung in. For at that hour the new dial system went into action and one of the first calls placed was from the Martin County Chamber Commerce, to the Big Spring Her ald to tell of transition.

Up until the change over was made the telephones in use there were of the old-fashloned style with a crank on the side which was

the new directory distributed several days ago and which is now in use. As in Big Spring each telephone has been given a five-distributed as the most of them "instigating against the most of the most digit number.

There were 77 telephones in service here when the system was purchased by the Southwestern Bell tenced to a year and was being Company in 1919. A party for the nine operators change.
will be held by the company at Two

the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. today and the public has been invited. Albanian Executions

ATHENS (# Press reports said today a police director and nine senior army officers died in a recent wave of executions in Al-bania, Moscow's small Balkan satto correspondents awaiting them.

When the trucks stopped, they jumped quickly to the ground, 32nd Regiment, 7th Division; son between dictator Enver Hoxha and Sehu, the report said.

The Thursday evening cutting

Hale of Odessa with 141 points.
At the conclusion of the first goround in the riding events the

Prefer Red Rule

ated Americans said today some American prisoners of war and at least one Briton have swapped freedom for life under Communist

upon thousands" of South Ko-reans still are unaccounted for.

An Ohio soldier said three Americans in his group went back even as their truck rumbled toward the Panmunjom exchange site. Cpl. Charles Bryant Jr., of Cin-cinnati said they apparently want-

ed to remain with the Reds, Many South Koreans also were ported to have chosen to remain the north, some as the result of intense Communist propaganda, others becuase they believed Chinese warnings they would be killed if they returned.

There are 560 telephones listed in Pfc. William Davis of Hearne,

Two U.S. soldiers just released said they knew of about seven Americans who had refused repatriation, apparently convinced

least three Americans they knew probably will remain behind of Cpl. James Davis of Bradshaw, Md., said the three got special

"If you hit one of them you'd be going down the road—two to five years in prison," Davis said. "We called them G. I. Chinks or Chink lovers."
Pfc. Donald Stewart, 20, of Cin-

treatment.

cinnati; Pfc. Theopilus Parris of Huntsville, Ala.; and Pfc. Harrison West of Gary, Ind., concurred with Davis that the three, all Negroes,

Mishap Injury **Proves Fatal**

Injuries suffered in a two-car collision two hours earlier in Mar-tin County proved fatal to Felda Marshall, 47, of Breckenridge, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Marshall was driver of one of

Marshall was driver of one of the vehicles which was involved in a crash five miles west of Stanton.

C. V. Wash of Forsan, driver of the other car, was receiving treatment at Malone and Hogan Hospital for head and knee injuries.

Both of the drivers were brought

Both of the mails to ship the narectotic has been sharply reduced, but heroin is still smuggled from the Far East by merchant seamen and other travelers across the Pacific.

Mitchell said agents so far had detected no large overall organization.

The four were freed from a Red prison camp at Pyoktong near the

Manchurian border. Under the armistice terms, Al-lied and Red prisoners who refuse repatriation are to be turned over to a five nation commission, during which time agents from their homelands will have a chance to

convince them to return. If they still refuse repatriation they will be freed within six months after the armistice was signed.

The Communists, in a Peiping broadcast, said they have never screened prisoners to determine whether they want to return home. The broadast said the Reds will

tell the U. N. "as soon as possi-ble" the number of captives they hold who refuse repatriation. Other Americans returned in tothe peace."

He said one enlisted man at mounting evidence of Communist brutality and disregard for human Korea was an "entirely different thing" than presence of U. S. and

They told of mass burials of up held back from the prisoner ex-to 2,000 Allied prisoners, jail sento 2,000 Allied prisoners, jail sentences for "instigating against the sion," Lodge said. peace" and intense attempts to Lodge came to Korea with Sec-convert captives to communism. retary of State Dulles for confer-Cpl. Ulysses Baugh of Little ences with President Syngman by Red propaganda lectures.

Four other repatriates said at least three Americans they knew cut my head off" if he didn't write an article for Communist propa-

Treaty Agreement Is Reached Today

jutes with Rhee today. He said he SEOUL, Aug. 7 & Secretary of would have "some progress" to re-State John Foster Dulles and Presi-dent Syngman Rhee will initial Dulles said he would have a final meeting with the South Korean President at 10 a, m. Saturday (8 p. m. EST Friday) then would fly to Tokyo. "I will spend tomorrow night in the draft of a security treaty be-tween the United States and South

Korea tomorrow, it was announced The ceremony is scheduled for 10 Tokyo and take off for the States on Sunday," he said. Dulles and high State Depart-. m. (8 p. m. EST today). Agreement was reached on the

reaty today.

The announcement was made by The announcement was made by ment officials arrived in Korea members of Dulles' party and the Tuesday and Dulles and President office of President Rhee. A joint Rhee have conferred four times on expected tomorrow and the secretary of state will hold a news conference here before leaving for Tokyo.

Tokyo.

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Tokyo.

Rhee has demanded the treaty as one condition for South Korea going along wih an armistice in said he and the President were working on a prepared statement

terned closely after the security pact between the United States and The Philippines. It provides that the United States will come to the aid of South Korea in the event of new Communist aggression. It also provides for basing American troops in South Korea. Dulles met two hours and 45 min-

going along with an armistice in said he and the President were Korea. President Eisenhower promised in June to negotiate a security pact, which still must be approved by the U. S. Senate.

The treaty was reported patterned closely after the security North and South Korea the secretary said:
"We discussed unification every

day, every hour on the hour."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th
Army commander, attended this
afternoon's meeting. Dulles met
with Rhee both morning and after-

moon.

When Dulles emerged from the morning meeting, he was asked if he and Rhee had arrived at a

formula for unfication.

He replied:

"That's the whole purpose of the political conference."

He said the Allied side wants to enter the political conference "w a certain amount of flexibility."

Red China In U.N. Held As Impossible

SEOUL M-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. delegate to the U. N., said today that admitting Red China to the U. N. is "out of the question" as far as the Uni-

ed States is concerned.

He said the United States would not accept discussion of that ques-tion as an agenda item for the upcoming political conference on Korean problems.

Lodge said the U. N. charter

specifies that members be peace-loving nations.
"Red China is certainly not a

peace-loving nation." Lodge said. "No nation that maintains large armies on foreign soil can be con sidered a peace-loving nation." idered a peace-loving nation."

He said Red China's presence in

Too Hot For Them

gandists.

Baugh said he was branded a walked off their jobs for six hours "reactionary" because "I told him last night because of the heat. It was a humid 101.

Federal Men Try To Block Red Dope

here for treatment in ambulances from Arrington Funeral Home in Stanton.

Marshall's body was to be transferred to Comanche where funeral rites were to be held. His only surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. R.

T. Magness, who was on a trip

By FRED HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON 'M' — Federal agents have been struggling for more than a year to dam a persistent flow of dope from Communist China to the U. S. West Coast via Hong Kong.
Government officials told reporters of this battle today after the Narcotics Bureau made public its annual report for 1952 on trafficin opium and other dangerous being made toward choking off the

die of Ribbon for 143 points and third place, and fourth money went to Chickasha Mike ridden by Bill Hale of Odessa with 141 points.

At the conclusion of the first goround in the riding events the standings were:

Bareback broncs: Paul Gould of

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Viving relative is a sister, Mrs. R. It turned out the magazines were hollowed and filled with vials containing about an ounce of heroin is one of many drugs made from opium. In its pure state, it is worth about \$1,000 an ounce.

Chinese in Hong Kong, Mitchell traffic fatality of the year.



POWs Interviewed

Pfc. Edwardo Beanba (left) of El Paso, Tex., and Pvt. Albert E. Walker of Chinle, Arizona, are shown being interviewed at Munsan after they were released by the Communists. (AP Wirephoto via

Gold Flows Out Of U. S. As **Europe Builds Up Its Store**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (Gold flows out should cease.

than this time last year.

More newly mined gold is also

being taken by other countries for Fancy Ice Buckets their reserves. The increasing health of these Offer Trim In Mink foreign gold and dollar reserves

der pressure if all forms of U. S. according to size.

Your Favorite Beer

government spending abroad

of the United States as other Outright economic aid is only stances. nations, notably Britain and West- part of this spending. The U.S. This means that approximately to se, our pending action by the ern Germany, build up their stores government also buys supplies and here this year have been arrested. Tape is out on \$1,000 bond. Is the next step in Southwestern of sold and dollars.

Of those arrested, charges have Other charges found are 16 for Bell's embattled attempt to raising

PALMYRA, N. J &-Need a

many other countries are doing so champagne party?

much better financially now that Maybe the Roger Wilco liquor been charged with passing worththey could stand alone if U. S. store in this suburban Philadel-less checks for items of value.

economic aid should be withdrawn. phia community has what you Another 36 individuals have bee Others say the reserves are still want-buckets trimmed in white charged in Justice Court with for-too slim and would quickly be un-mink fur. The price: \$190 and up, gery and passing of forged instru-

443 Individuals Charged With Crimes In County Since Jan. 1

and Justice Court here reveal that (28). 443 individuals have been charged

charged. (This does not include another score found guilty in 118th Others are free on bond after contributing to the negligency of District Court).

having pleaded not guilty to charges. Some cases have been dismissed, and some are still pending arrest of the alleged offenders. Charges do not include misdemeanors and range from murder lawfully operating a restaurant, down to desertion. Records were destruction of property, adding to

ompiled as of Friday. So far this year 311 charges have been filed in County Court, and negligent collision.

132 in Justice Court. People coming before County Judge R. H. been appealed are free on bond weaver for arraignment plead until trial time rolls around. And guilty or not guilty, and fine or a couple of them date back as far

ond is set accordingly.

Those coming before Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors usually especially DWI and that checks—waive examining trial and are plead not guilty, post bonds, and

appearance sond.

All of the 148 guilty pleas recorded are in County Court. Some
of the people coming before Justice
those charged to keep the case charges have later been out of court as long as possible.

County Court whose records show choice but to continue the case for no disposition of case. This means trial at a later date. that they have not been brought they have not been arrested. In der, Three people charged with Justice Court there are 49 such in- murder since the first of the year

of gold and dollars.

This country lost another 50 million dollars of gold in the week ending Aug. 5. Foreign countries have drawn down our gold stock

This country lost another 50 millitary forces, in addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for rate increases averaging 44 military forces. In addition to discuss down of 20 in County Court and 9 seven for assault with intent to for robbery by aspect cent. Western European countries are torney or District Attorney when western European countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports.

We still have \$22,227,265,689 trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. Some 24 bonds have been set in Countries are also generally improving their trade balances — their exports. to \$1,000. In Justice Court some 54 appearance bonds have been

set, the highest being \$10,000. Passing hot checks and driving while intoxicated are by far the has been stimulated greatly by U. PALMYRA, N. J. 18-Need a offenses occuring most often. A B. economic aid. Some argue that new ice bucket for your next total of 92 DWI charges have been filed during the year, and 122 have ments. Other common offenses are

with committing crimes in Howard County since the first of the unlawfully carrying arms (10), negularly, three for car theft, bigard four carrying arms (10), negularly, three for car theft, bigard for carrying arms (10), negularly, three for carrying arms (10), negularly, three for And of this number, only a third without a permit (11), transport
-148—have pleaded guilty to committing crimes of which they were cealing mortgaged property (6), driving while intoxicated, second destruction of personal property offense.

There are also six cases on appeal in County Court from City Court, Charges here include disturbing the peace, speeding, un-lawfully operating a restaurant, a building without a permit, being intoxicated in public place, and

a minor (1).

Quite a few people facing charges ound over to the grand jury on remain free for quite a while be-appearance bond. remain free for quite a while be-fore trial comes up. Since no mon-

tried in 118th District Court and found guilty. Pleas of guilty or called, attorneys simply say they not guilty are not accepted in Justice Court.

Der of legitimate reasons can be There are 111 people charged in submitted, and the judge has no

Most serious offenses found in before the judge, usually because Justice Court are rape and murare now free on bonds from \$2,000 Hearing Next Step This means that approximately to \$4,000 pending action by the

seven for passing wothless checks In County Court charges which over \$50, five for sodomy, five for

> Several of the Justice Cour cnarges were taken care of by the grand jury at the last meeting Some of those charged were in dicted and some were dismissed. Quite a few trials are still pend

Rent Control Man Will Visit Del Rio

WASHINGTON UP-An Office of Rent Control (ORC) representative will go to Del Rio, Tex. soon to discuss with the local rent control board details of the agency's new Dectector Test Result

operating procedure.

A spokesman, noting that Del in the nation, said the representa-tive probably will go to the city El Paso office holders. about two weeks.

He said that under new procedure, no federal director will be in Del Rio. The local board will make recommendations as to rent evels and send them to Washing on to be signed into orders. Violations under the plan can then be prosecuted in federal courts.

HOUSTON UP-A hearing Aug. 17

Drive To Halt Sale Minus Tax Is Begun

AUSTIN A—A state drive to halt sale by mail of tax-free eigarettes in Texas was on today.

Atty. Gen. Shepperd and Comptroller Robert Calvert told of the

action yesterday, Attorneys gen-eral of four other states were ask-

The state was being circularized by the Veterans Purchasing Agency of Kentucky, offering national brand cigarettes at \$1.80 per carton by sidestepping Texas' four Sheppard said shipments were

being made from Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri and Kentucky. Attorneys general of those states were asked to help in stopping the

were asked to help in stopping the illegal traffic.
"Replies indicate they are tak-ing quick action," Shepperd said. Calvert estimated the state was losing \$50,000 a month in taxes. Purchasers using cigarettes on which the state tax has not been paid are subject to fines up to \$200, Shepperd said.

Pool Hesitant On Lie

HUNTSVILLE (M-Rep. Joe Pool Rio is the only point in Texas under rent controls, and one of only lie detector tests given a woman the owner admitted. "She just blows her top occasionally."

Cook it, keep it penned or get

Mrs. Pearl Johnson is serving 15 years for murder in the death of her own baby. Pool, head of a legislative inves-

tigating committee, said he was "very hesitant" about making any statement regarding the tests "un-til I can talk to other members of my committee."

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Of Cigarette Packs Navy Announces Jet Test Flights Good

WASHINGTON UP-The Navy today announced the first successful test flights of its FJ3 Fury, carversion of the Air Force's famed FS6 Sabre jet.

The new Fury is now in the preliminary stages of production the Columbus Obio plant of the North American Aviation Co.

The Navy said is has a striking power equal to or greater than other carrier-based fighters. It is powered by a J65 Wright Sapphire turbojet engine and its speed i rated just under the speed of sound, which is roughly 700 miles per hour.

Goose Dinner Verdict Of Fowl's Owner

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UM - Answering a complaint yesterday, Patrolman R. G. Schmudlach found that a goose had severely flogged Irving Davis Jr. 6. The boy hi bruises.

Other boys appeared while Irving was talking to Schmudlach and showed bruises they said the goose

rid of it, advised Schmudlach. The owner decided on goose dinner.

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Italian Barbers Want To Clip Hair In U.S.

hairy American manhood. shook Italian tensorial circles up their hands in Latin consterns- local AFL Barbers Union.

tion when told that haircuts in America cost as much as \$2.50.

"It's impossible!" exclaimed "I'll say there's a shortage, and Bruno Amato, who has been sniping hair for seven years. "Why to our national convention. Same that's 1,500 lire—10 Italian hair-thing everywhere."

"Mama mia!" exclaimed 23-year Clement Davies and Histor M. Young, issued a statement of the convention of the conve

city source of raw and finished barbers, Guido Caricchio, 35, said: king if I could go there, my wife and luxury hotels earn—with tips—

go too. There are thousands more get a break when an American available in south of Naples, in tourist comes in."

ROME (F.—Thousands of Italian arbers, shears and all arbers are all arbers and all arbers are all arbers are all arbers and all arbers are In a Rome establishment, disbarbers, shears and clippers sharp, belief gradually gave way to awed are ready and eager to rescue wonder when Giovanni Furci, 22 years a barber and a student of Washington news of a barber English, read and translated the shortage threatening American Washington dispatch. It quoted with Buster Brown curls Charles J. Bovello ("That's an Ital-sociation with continental Europe. lian name, see," said Furci), sec-Barbers in a Rome shop threw retary treasurer of Washington's

In Naples, world's greatest single old clipper-artist Eugenio Borello. M. Young, issued a statement urgity source of raw and finished "I'll go on a raft."

He estimated there are 2,500 bar-"America-Dio mio! I'd be a bers in Rome. Those in top shops

Caricchio figured most of Naples' "most Italians shave a home. They nearly 5,000 barbers would joyfully all cut their kids' hair. We only with the projected 6-nation Euro-go too. There are thousands more get a break when an American pean Army and the greatest pos-

Nora's attorney said she would

postpone a contemplated divorce action until the immigration mat-

ter is settled. The lawyer said pre-

viously that Haymes wants a quick

The crooner has acknowledged he

LAS VEGAS, N. M. UP-A street

rally opened the 15th annual re-union of the Teddy Roosevelt

About 35 Spanish-American War

is in love with Miss Hayworth, ex-wife of Moslem Prince Aly Khan.

Haymes Awaits Deportation Hearing In About 2 Weeks

LOS ANGELES UM - Crooner | tral allen, a citizen of Argentina. Dick Haymes today awalts a hear- Landon said that when Haymes ing in about two weeks that may his claim he signed a statement mean deportation to his native Ar- that "I am forever ineligible to be-

Immigration officials arrested Immigration officials arrested the 34-year-old singer yesterday on a charge of entering the United charge of entering the United charge. He said he twice tried to States illegally last June 1 after a Honolulu sojourn with his new-est heart interest, actress Rita Hay-His estranged wife, Nora Edding-

rorth.

Haymes posted a \$500 surety and said: "After he was turned bond pending the hearing. He said down, he went all over the country the arrest was just a technicality on USO tours."

and expressed belief it could be straightened out.

The McCarran Immigration Act, adopted last year, provides that an of an Irish mother and an English alien who leaves continental Uni-father, he left Argentina when he

ted States may not re-enter. | was four months old. The family
Herman R. Landon, District di-lived in Paris throughout most of rector of the U. S. Immigration Service, said it would take an act Haymes and the former Mrs. Service, said it would take an act of Congress for the crooner to be-

Errol Flynn were married in 1949 after his divorce from actess come a citizen. Landon said Haymes claimed Joanne Du, by whom he had three draft exemption in 1944 as a neu-

Surprise Prepared For Young Thieves Of Border Country

EDINBURG M—Juvenile thieves who operate in Texas but take yesterday whether he plans to refuge in Mexico have a surprise marry Rita, the crooner halted the marry Rita, the crooner halted the interview with "Goodbye!" in store for them.

Hidalgo County Dist. Atty. Joe R. Alamia today said Mexican authorities have joined forces with the United States in an effort to

halt the teen-age bandits.

Alamia said Mexico plans to set Rough Rider Reunion up an institution at Juarez where the United States may commit these juveniles for rehabilitation, In addition, Mexico plans to estab-lish what it calls "clinics" in the Rough Riders last night. In addition, Mexico plans to establish what it calls "clinics" in the principal border towns to take care of the kids who aren't sent to the institution.

Jesse Langdon, East Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y., just made the meeting in time. He came roaring in from California in his souped-up

Alamia was informed of the new plan today by Heraello Rodriguez the country seeing the old veterans P., chief of the Department of Social Welfare, a division of the Interior Department.

The Texas Youth Council had veterans showed up for the rally refused to admit these alien ju-venile delinquents to institutions at Gatesville and Gainesville because War I and II. most of them spoke po English and there was no provision for rehabil-

itating them. Previously when the children were arrested they were turned over to immigration authorities for

deportation. They were back across the river in Texas the next day," Alamia

Finds Baby Dead

AUSTIN UN-A mother told tectives she gave her baby its bottle, left its room for 10 minutes and returned to find the child dead. Mrs. William Miears said the baby was face down on the bed, Kenneth was 55 days old.

Lt. Lovely Is Back At Webb After Korea

Cadet James Philip Lovely was struggling though his flying training course in Fly Section 1 at Webb

Air Force Base. When he finished the course and given his wings, commission and ment

He was happy to leave the base front government, that had given him six months Trains ground to of rigid technical training

Some months later he was happy when he received orders to leave another base. This one was in Korea where he had flown 57 mis-sions in an F-86 Sabre jet as a Violate Sex Laws member of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing. A participant in six not, right back in his alma mater, Fly Section 1.

Jorgensen of Los Gatos, California at 1512 Sycamore in Big Spring.

Britons Ask Closer Ties With Europe

LONDON (#-Twenty-two dis linguished Britons called on the Truck Driver Dies nation today to weave a closer as-They demanded "a gesture from this country to match the enterprise and imagination" of France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg -the six nations now working to

Bertrand Russell, liberal leader Clement Davies and Historian G.

1. British participation in the common coal and steel market set up by the six nations under the

2. Full exchange of technical information and coordination of capital investment.

3. A British contingent to serve sible standardization of equipment and organization between other British forces and the European

army.
"We believe it would be in the interest of Britain no less than of Europe and of the British Commonwealth that we should formu-late the terms of our association more precisely than we have yet the statement said.

Britain has given sideline sup-port to the Schuman Plan coal and come a citizen of the United steel pool and the European army projects, but has fought shy of actually joining in, partly because of fear that a closer association with Europe might conflict with respon-sibilities to the British Commonwealth

Foreign ministers of the six European nations are meeting in the German resort city of Baden Baden today to examine their next move toward creating a continent Haymes said he applied for Am- al federation and to discuss the role of free Europe in any East-West settlement.

of Blindness.

About half the blindness in the United States could have been prevented by proper care says the National Society for the Prevention

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French Civil Servants Go Out On Nationwide General Strike

A little over a year ago one Air adet James Philisp Lovely was truggling though his fiving train. demanded he cut defense costs in-stead of upping their retirement

age and trimming their ranks.

The protest against the Prehad satisfied his instructor be was mier's rumored plans for governeconomies was France's sent on his way (via gunnery worst strike since the 1936 days of Socialist Leon Blum's popular

Trains ground to a halt through-

Kinsey Says Women

CHICAGO UN-Dr. Alfred E. Kinsey, the Indiana University sex commercesearcher, says 85 per cent of cent. MIG kills, he had earned a rest. researcher, says 85 per cent of But, it looks like it could turn American women violate sex laws into a vicious circle. Lt. Lovely is during their lifetime and would go services (street cheaners, garbage right back at WAFB and, believe it to jail if they were caught and collectors, undertakers, etc.)—on prosecuted.

Kinsey told a news conference yesterday that only a small frac-Only this time as a lordly in-yesterday that only a small frac-structor and not as a struggling tion of sex offenses are prosecuted secause "The laws are so com-The young officer, who says he is darn glad to be back, resides actual behavior."

The statement about women was

drawn, Kinsey said, from his book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female", to be published Sept. 14 as a sequel to his similar volume

Kinsey, director of the Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., was in Chicago to address a short course for prosecuting attorneys at Northvestern University.

HOUSTON IF - A 52-year-old Germany, Italy, Belgium, head-on collision near South Hous-

throughout the morning, but unions decided just before noon to call out their operators immediately. That left only taxis and private automobiles for capital riders.

Otherwise the nation's business and commercial life rapidly ap-proached paralysis. It looked like much of it would stay that way intil Monday.

This was the strike picture this

Postal, telegraph and telephone

service-220,000 workers on indefinite strike for last two days; mail and telegrams stopped, telephone communications slashed 90 per

Railroads, mines and municipal collectors, undertakers, etc.)—on 24-hour strike until midnight Saturday; gas and electricity operating on reserves; gas pressure low and expected to drop drastically; electric power likely to decline in some sections; water pressure ex-pected to dwindle.

Unlike most French strikes, this one was not called by the Com-munists but by the Socialist Labor Force (Force Ouvriere) and 'he Christian (Catholic) Labor Federa-tion. The Red CGT (General Confederation of Labor) joined in happily, however.

The walkout was ordered to pro test reports that Laniel's 6-weekold government planned to up the retirement age for government workers from 57 to 62 and lop many employes off the public pay-

The Premier launched an offens ive of appeals and threats against ruck driver, Walter Spencer, was the walkout. He ordered the strikkilled last night when his truck ing telephone workers back on and an automobile crashed in a their jobs, threatened to suspend all striking civil service employes and warned that workers would

Paris buses and subways ran gram, designed to pull the govern-throughout the morning, but unions ment out of near-bankruptcy, has not been announced. The rumors of its details have been widely broadcast among workers, however. To who work long years at an aver-age pay of less than \$65 a month with retirement as their principal reward, the idea of adding several ore years of duty is unthinkable

These workers argue, like the Communist-led CGT, that the government should cut down first on military spending—38 per cent of this year's 101/2-million-dollar budg-

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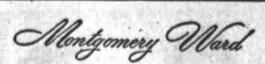
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Red Cop Jobs Not To Their Liking

A commissar of the East German people's police force partly shields her face as she chats with a fellow policewoman in West Berlin police headquarters after both had deserted from the Soviet sector of the city. The women, waiting to be interrogated, shed their uniforms after reaching the western sector with 15 fellow policemen in a mass desertion from their Soviet-dominated jobs. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

Good Start, Says Ike In Speech On Record

Immediate reaction to the Eisen-

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) did call

'The foundation has been laid for

Eisenhower did not touch on

next session. Nor did he discuss

an administration-backed resolu-tion, buried by Congress, to con-demn Russia for enslaving free

peoples in violation of Big Power

He did say recommendations

There was a hint of a special

County School Board

Will Meet Saturday

applications.

main line of business.

Another session will be held be

fore school opens, Bailey said,

Members of the board are H. T.

By Tahoka Woman

An expression of appreciation for

courtesies and treatment shown her late husband in the Veterans

She is Mrs. G. C. Murray, route . Tahoka. "Every consideration

HOSPITAL

NOTES

ssions - Beatrice Hobbs,

nia Forrest, 1810 State; Ruth

clined to comment,

WASHINGTON IN - President Rayburn of Texas said only year Eisenhower staked out a claim terday that the only 1952 campaign today that his administration has promise the GOP has kept was "a good start" toward build-that of "hard money"—they have honest, efficient regime at "made it harder to get." made "a good start" toward build-ing an honest, efficient regime at while exerting its power in the cause of world peace. he cause of world peace. hower address was almost entirely
But Eisenhower conceded that lacking among members of Con-

administration has by no gress. Many have gone home. Sev-ns "seen and conquered all eral senators said they had no the problems of our nation" in its tured in. Some who listened de first six months.

In an all-network radio address to the American public last night, the speech "a pretty good job and the chief executive declared this to be his "single, supreme purpassed." He said it showed that

better things to come in the next "To serve and to strengthen our people, all our people, in their of peace; and to strengthen all some of the legislation he request-peoples who share with us that faith and that quest." and a postage rate boost, which Congress put off at least until its

It was a let's-take-a-look-at-therecord address, much of it already said before but brought up to date and keyed to last Monday's adjournment of Congress.

In it, he mentioned an even pacts. actions by Congress-on such items as revised programs will be will be ready, when Congress comes back, for putting 10½ milfor defense and aid to America's allies, admission of refugees, liftallies, admission of refugees, lift-ing of economic controls, extension curity, for revising the Taft-Harttaxes.

f needed if "onerous" taxes.

Even though the executive and overhauling the tax structure. legislative branches have had their differences, Eisenhower said, good will between them has been built sibility of our having to raise" the up rapidly and firmly.

and firmly.

he said, there has year." He blamed the Truman Overseas, he said, there has year." He blamed has been the fostering of Western administration for unity, U. S. food shipments for obligations made two and three rebellious East Germans, and a years ago." Korea truce in which "two precious

apparent warning to Russia not to said, teamed up in cutting the Korea has shown "that the collective resolve of the free world can tive resolve of the free world can and will meet aggression in Asiaor anywhere in the world."

What it all adds up to, the chief executive said, is "only a little more than a beginning." And it was with caution and concern that peered into a future he said as still filled with trial and hazard. in effect, if not actual intent, the speech was a comeback at those Democrats who have been saying the administration record is far from impressive up to now.

MARKETS

WILL STREET

NEW YORK OF - The stock market epined mixed loday Changes went from a point higher to nearly a point lower. Cuina Service on a good earnings report opened up a point while Chrysler whose earnings report was disappointing opened off to at 1724.

Hale, Fred Roman, J. D. Gilmore, Bob Asbury, and L. L. Underwood.

Hospital Praised

up 8 points
ga report was disappointing opened at 1742.
At 1742.
Iting started swiftly, but the pace lowest A number of 1,005-share blocks on the tape at the start including (Oli of California unchanged, Nation-Paters off %, and Radio Corp. up %, mers included General Electric, Raind Dow Chemical Lower were Ansald Dow Chemical Lower were Ansald Dow Chemical Lower were Ansald Studenters. Southern Railway and Chi. (NJ).

YORK A Cotton was 15 to 48 hale lower at moon today. Oet 21.86, March 34.08.

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Chicago 63 64	Jackson, City; Bill Earley		
Denver	1704 State.		
Fort Worth	Dismissals - J. D. Steele,		
Galveston	E. 4th; Mrs. Doris Lazenby,		
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Well Completion In Howard County Field Is Reported

ing to get electricity.

Glasscock

Howard

Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lindsey Trust, C SE NE, 122-M-ELARR sur-

Fleming of Dallas No. 19-B D.

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tion is 2,310 and the seven inch

Skelly No. 21 Francis Gunn, 4,900

lines, section 1, block 31, tsp. 3-

Burned About Noon

Cab of a Ford pickup was burned

about noon today on 10th Street near the high school football field.

ering some gasoline to a stalled car

Notice To Quit Milk

Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian,

man's dairy fails to meet standards of the city milk ordinance, Fox

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Sweetwater, Marvin Holms of

Pickens, Okla., and Bill George of

trained dogs continue to hold the

furnished by the Gulf Oil Co. Re- day

Abilene

tin of Sanderson.

Selling Given Man

W. D. Paters said he was deliv-

oil string went to 2,535 feet.

urs on completion test to make

day in Howard County's Snyder Field. It is Fleming No. 19-B D. H.

Also a wildcat location was staked in the extreme northeast corner of Martin County. It is Hall and Stewart of Midland No. 1 C.

M. Brown. The venture is about one mile south of Ackerly and about 28 miles north and east of Stanton.

Jeet in lime.

Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway. C NW and 12 barrels of new cannot be represented by the control of th

Howard County also has new locations in the Howard-Glasscock Field and the East Vealmoor Field, and another venture is to be drilled in the Winfield Ellenburger Field

Stanolind No. 3-A R. H. Jordan, 2,006 from north and 660 from west lines, section 579, block 97, H&TC survey, is a new location in the Winfield Ellenburger Field. It is on a 640 acre lease and will be drilled by retary to 8,700 feet. Location is three miles northwest of Fluvanna. and operations are to start at once

Magnelia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW SW, 71-97-H&TC survey, reportedly swabbed one barrel of oil and acid water in two hours from perfora-tions between 6,722 and 6,725 feet. Total depth is now 6,731 feet, but operator is preparing to plug depth and go up hole to test in the

Texas Company No. 1 Jones. C NE SE, 534-97-H&TC survey, is now

taking potential. Double U Oil U Oil Company No. 1-A Spindler, C SW SE, 464-87-H&TC survey, is drilling at 7,070 feet in ime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SE NW, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is reaming at 10.047 feet in lime and chert. A drillstem test was taken between 9,978 feet and 10,012 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 11 feet of mud and pressures were

McElroy No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE NE, 16-31-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 9,093 feet in chert. A when container overturned and the drillstem test between 9,018 and fuel ignited. Damage was confined 9,067 feet, with the tool open 45 to the cab which was ruined. Peters minutes had 45 feet of mud. was not injured.

Sam D. Ares No. 1 Dennis Borthers, C NW NW, 10-30-6n, T&P survey, is drilling at 4,113 feet in lime. Cosden No. 1 Sealy, C NW NW, 318-97-H&TC survey, is reported drilling ahead at 7,297 feet.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 2 Brennand. 1,650 from south and 467 from west and Richard Barzee, dairy inspectines, 78-N-EL&RR survey, has a tor, saw the man delivering milk

Co. D Slates **Annual Reunion** Here Sunday

Buddies who wrestled lumbering squad trucks through the mud of sunny France 35 years ago will reive some of their experiences Sun-

The occasion will be the anniversary of the muster of Company D. 117th Supply Train, 42nd Divi-sion into service in World War I. The place will be the City Park possibly around the pavillion.

During the morning former doughboys and their families will gather at the park, and at noon the traditional barbecue-picnic will He blamed the Truman-stration for "the weight of be held. Arrangements are in charge of Pancho Nall, "roustabout and secretary," Dr. C. W. While his administration delayed Deats, and Buck Hull, the permavictories" have been gained:

An opportunity has been won, he said, to demonstrate that free people can build in peace as bolding as they fight in war. And, in an opportunity has been won, the said, to demonstrate that free people can build in peace as bolding in the said, and delay in cutting deep into governmental expenditures."

Beauty, and Buck Huil, the permanent detail, and buck Huil, the permanent detail. Barbecue is prepared under direction of the detail, and wives of local men furnish salads, ples, cakes, etc.

ing states. Missing perhaps his first reunion will be Perch Woods, who now lives in Dallas. He is not phys-

The reunion is held annually on The County School Board will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the County Superintendent's office. Aug. 5, 1917. Before that year was Discussion will center on transfer out, the company, commanded by applications. Superintendent Walker Bailey France. Two members, Hooker, Colorado City, and Brock said today that other subjects may come up. However, approval Martin, Sweetwater, died overseas. of the transfer applications is the Since then 13 other men in the unit have died.

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"any and every weapon" to re-tallate. He did not specifically mention atomic weapons, but pre-sumably his statemens would cov-Clark, who is soon to retire as

U. N. commander, is in the United Administration Hospital here has States on a brief visit from his been voiced by a Tahoka woman. Tokyo headquarters.
She is Mrs. G. C. Murray, route The Reds have often said the

figures they gave are correct. They and courtesy possible were shown have said, however, that not all Spring Allied POWs have been screened to see if they desire to return Meanwhile, nearly 12,000 Red

> fanatics in Koje Island prison compounds off far Southern Korea rioted on the eve of their freedom. One Red was shot to death and four others were wounded when U. N. guards had to fire to put down the first of three uprisings. 11th; M. E. Thompson, 906
> They stopped the others with tear
> N. Q. Decker, City; Mrs. and vomiting gas.

The POW Command said the n, City; Bill Earley Jr., Reds apparently were trying to "save face" after the "disgrace" assals — J. D. Steele, 905 of being captured and were also E. 4th; Mrs. Doris Lazenby, 500 trying to avoid reprisals from the second series and the second series are second series are second series and the second series are second se san; Mrs. Joan Filler, Odessa; by proving they never quit fight-Mrs. T. C. Duke, Fort Worth.

total depth of 8,597 feet and is north, T&P survey, is a new East waiting on cement.

Wealmoor location. Located on a Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE. 1,261 acre lease, the venture will Snyder, which has a pumping potential of 66 barrels of oil daily.

Also a wildcat location was Parker No. 1 Munger, C NW NW.

Standing No. 2 Burton, C SE SE. Stanolind No. 2 Burton, C SE SE, 2-4-Taylor CSL, got down to 7,710 27-33-2n, T&P survey, swabbed 24 feet in lime.

and 12 barrels of acid water. Oper-Wash and Newcomb No. 2 Dora Roberts is a new location in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is 1,400 1,500 feet from bottom. Harrell and Williamson No. 1 Smart, 330 from west and south feet from north and 400 feet from 129-29-W&RW survey, about 11/2 miles east of Forsan, Ven-

lines, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is try-Trans-Tex Drilling Company has 65 per cent of her body area filed a corrected location report of covered with first and second deits No. 1 Akin-Simpson. It is 660 vey, is waiting on cement for 51/2 inch casing at 4,869 feet. from north and east lines, section 41, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, about 15 miles north of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 8,200 feet at once.

Norsworthy No. 1 McDowell, C Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from SE SW, 29-34-2s, T&P survey, is boring below 9,925 feet in lime and east and 1,980 from south lines, south half of south half of section 39, block 31, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is reported at 2,013 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Oceanic and Green and McSpad-H. Snyder, 330 from south and west den No. 1 Winams, 660 from south and west lines, northeast quarter T&P survey, Snyder Field, pumped 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is today wait ing on cement for 5% inch 65.64 barrels of oil per day. The ing set at 8,138 feet. Total depth gas-oil ratio was 140-1, gravity was is 8,170 feet.

30, top of pay 2,678, and total depth Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Com-

2.940. Some 897 quarts of nitro were pany No. 1-A Tom Spencer, C NE used before oil was pumped. Eleva- NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling below 9,325 feet in lime and

from south and 1,160 from west Martin

Hall and Steward of Midland have staked a new wildcat loca-tion, the No. 1 C. M. Brown, about 28 miles north and east of Stanton in the extreme northeast corner of the county. It will be drilled by rotary tools down to 8,500 feet, starting at once. Location is 660 from north and east lines, south-east quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey. It is on a 160 acre lease about one mile south of Ackerly.

Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, 660 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-Uni-versity survey, flowed 52 barrels of oil in 24 hours through an 8-64th inch choke. Operator is still testing the Devonian field project.

Notice to quft selling milk was Sterling given this morning to a man who was delivering raw milk to a Big

Cosden No. 2 Lee Hunt, 990 from bouth and 1,650 from east lines, section 2, block T, T&P survey, is waiting on pumping unit. and issued the notice. Sale of the

Slate Mapped For C-C Meet

Tentative schedule was announce ed today for the Chamber of Commerce Managers and Secretaries from the car-truck collision Short Course to be held here Sept 11-12

J. H. Greene, local Chamber Saddle brones: Marvin Holms. manager, said period of instruc-Bill Agee of Amarillo, Bob Fisher tion will open at 8 a. m. Saturday, of Alberta, Canada, and Tex Mar- Sept. 12, with welcome and keynote address of the conference will be Bulls: Bill George, Johnny Chap-man of Vernon, Darrell Gilfillin of Beaumont, and James Ward of The short course will include Bulls: Bill George, Johnny Chap-

Trane.

The Moore Family and their niques." "The Public Eye on the Manager (and Secretary)", spotlight among the specialty acts Management," spotlight among the specialty acts Management," "Mimeographing winning round after round of enthusiastic applause from the spec-Men's Panel." A model Chamber meeting will be staged directors' Ray Lackland of Galveston, well following the luncheon. The school is due to adjourn at

known for many years to West The scho Texas rodeo fans is the mounter 3:30 p. m. Registration ing played by Jim King and his course will start at 3 p. m. Friday Cosden Playboys. The public ad-dress system at the rodeo is being is planned for 6:30 p. m. the first

freshment and seat cushion con-cessions are being operated by the American Business Club and pro-grams are being sold by the Jun-Jennings, Brownwood Chamber manager, secured reservations for The last two performances will four persons. Approximately 100 now nves in Dallas, rie is not physically able to make the trip, he wrote.

the same hour Saturday evening said.

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Severely Burned Lake's New Catch Matches Losses X-Ray Survey **C-City Couple**

Clings To Life

suffered Thursday morning when they stopped to aid the driver of an overturned gasoline transport. Attending physicians warned, however, that recovery will be in doub for at least another 48 hours.

Mrs. Buxkemper, daughter of Last week, said E. V. Spance Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, had general manager, it was 2,196.41. gree burns. Forty-five per cent of her husband's body surface had

first, second and third degree burn The couple was enroute to the state coaching school in Houston at the time of the mishap, Buxkemper, who is an insurance under-writer, is former high school coach ported. here. The accident occured on State Highway 53 about 25 miles south of Sweetwater at 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

They were following a short dis-tance behind a transport driven by The S. A. Wolff of San Antonio. The transport left the road, turning the cab upon its top, but flipping the trailer back on its wheels.

This created a dust cloud, and as Buxkemper passed, he caught glimpse of the wreck. He stopapparently killed motor. As he stepped on the starter to go back to give aid, there was flash and their car broke into

Crawling out, they beat flames out on the clothing of each other Buxkemper saw no one at the truck, and although badly burned, ran a mile across a pasture to an oil well rig to summon aid.

Water Consumption Still Running High

Despite high bills resulting from heavy water consumption during June and July, Big Springers still are using large volumes of water. Consumption now is averaging about 4.7 million gallons per day. City Manager H. W. Whitney estimates that August consumption will be slightly lower than the total for July. And July usage was slightly less than the volume consumed in June. Daily consumption

7,000,000 gallons on July 6 and was June, Consumption now is ranging flown to from about 4.2 million to 5.4 million gallons per day.

Collision Reported

John Dan Coff Jr. of Lamesa were drivers of vehicles involved in a collision on Third Street near the Howard County Court today. east city limit Thursday night, po-lice reported. No injuries resulted and was instructed to pay off the kept open around the clock, mar-

week and one this week, have Ends Saturday about counterbalanced withdrawal and evaporative losses from Lake be J. B. Thomas.

The small increase, critically, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J.
Buzkemper, prominent Colorado
City couple, clung to life in a
Sweetwater hospital Friday,
Their condition was good considering the extent of their burns.

CRMWD reservoir within two amounted to roughly 35 million be ready for diversion into the CRMWD reservoir within two months, had a good flow. This en-abled Skinner Construction Com-pany to catch water needed for have been given. That's 2,000 abort pany to catch water needed for have been given. That's 2,000 ahors wetted, rolled embankment of the of the goal set for the six-day surdiversion dam.

Water elevation now is 2,198.27. Last week, said E. V. Spance,

\$16 Taken From Man's Billfold

Trousers, wallet and \$16 were stolen last night from W. A. My-ric, 1501 West Third, police re-

The burglars left the pants and billfold outside the house, made off with the money. It Myric discovered the loss about 6:30 a.m. the early start of treatment and The other cases of theft were

stolen from a car Wednesday night. the next few months.

One of the rodeo banners which East 13th Street.

Former Resident Injured In Mishap

Charles Lindsey Marchbanks. formerly of Big Spring, reportedly sustained multiple fractures of the leg in an automobile accident at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, last Monday night.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey A. Marchbanks, the youth was at-tending college at Arkadelphia this ummer. His parents were living at Hot Springs, Arkansas. All formerly lived in Big Spring.

the elder Marchbanks being assoclated with the Post Office here for a number of years.

News of the accident was re-ceived here by Mrs. Inez Lewis, secretary at the First Baptist Church. She said she understood above 6,000,000 on five occasions in that young Marchbanks has been flown to the Baylor Hospital

Fine Is Assessed

Bill Franklin, charged with pass-R. L. Myrick of Coahoma and ing a \$25 worthless check here,

herculosis X-rays comes Saturday for Big Spring and Howard Coun-ty citizens who haven't already re-ported for the examinations.

Vie Alexander, survey chairman this morning appealed for a big turnout for last day of the survey The number of persons showing up for the chest X-rays dwindled

The X-ray center is at Zale's Jewelry, Third and Main, Alexander urges all residents of the county over 14 years of age to report for the free examinations. The X-rays will disclose any possible tuperculosis infection as well as any other chest defects.

Alexander and other officials of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association point out that tuberculosis infections are som unsuspected until person suffering the disease becomes extremely ill. Early diagnosis, made possible

by annual chest X-rays, permits rapid cure. Last year, 16 cases of "hidden"

reported Thursday, Sgt. L. J. Fox. tuberculosis were discovered by 121 Lindberg, told police a the chest X-ray survey. Several of 121 Lindberg, told police a the chest X-ray survey. Several of "brownie" camera and flashlight these already have been cured and were taken from his place. New-remainder of the sufferers still som Used Car Lot reported two are receiving treatment and are hubcaps, valued at \$20, were expected to recover completely in

The X-ray survey is being conhad been reported stolen earlier ducted here by the local tuberwas recovered Thursday. The ban- culosis association in co-operation ner was found in the 1000 block of with the State Health Department furnishes equipr technical personnel. The X-ray center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30

Restaurant Here Is Reopened By Gamboa

The El Patio Restaurant, located at 400 NW 3rd Street, has reopened under the management of Elias Gamboa, long-time Spring resident.

Gamboa, well-known sandle baseball player, has resided in Big Spring for the past 33 years. Free coffee and dougnuts are to be given away at the El Patio from 4 to 5 p.m. Henceforth, the concern will be open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week.

Gamboa said the El Patio will specialize in Mexican dishes

Formal Opening Set At Gage's Station

Formal opening of Gage's 24hour service station at 2005 Gregg street has been set for Saturday. Operators of the station are Tommy and Bill Gage.
During the formal opening gifts

will be presented to all who visit the sation. The new station, which is being

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Clark Delivers Truce Documents

Gen. Mark Clark, U.S. and United Nations commander in the Far East, delivers to President Eisenhower the Korean armistice documents which he signed 10 days ago. Clark hands the chief executive a signed copy of the agreement with the Communist enemy at the White House In Washington. Below is a bound volume containing maps which are a part of the agreement. (AP Wirephoto).

Eisenhower To Sign Legislation To Let In Refugee Aliens Over 3-Year Period

the United States in the next three tions, or in Sweden, Iran or the years above regular immigrant free territory of Trieste.

The new law, urged by the Pres ident as a cold war weapon against the Communists, was passed shortly before Congress adjourned and only after a long and bitter fight. A Life In Cave-In islation originally requested by Eisenhower for admission of 240,-\$000 during two years.

sliotted to persons who have es-rescuers piped oxygen to him.

The walls of a 12-foot deep sewer streamed into Western Germany ington Wilson, 44, a workman,

These are divided into two born in Russia or her European satellites, but forced out. Other persons who have escaped from these areas compose the second

The new law authorizes the adreission of 55,000 German expel- 35 pounds of poultry a year.

phans and other aliens to enter Treaty Organization (NATO) na- in this country,

CLEVELAND OF-A cave-in bur ied a man for 10 minutes under The largest number of visas is he survived because quick-thinking ditch collapsed and, buried Well-Fellow workmen dug a hole to

Wilson's mouth and Dr. Stephen groups. One is made up of persons Sheppard of nearby Bay View Hosof German ethnic origin who were pital piped oxygen to him as the others dug him free. Wilson was taken to the hospital in serious condition

thees and 35,000 escapees residing for Italian refugees, 15,000 Italians, WASHINGTON (5) - President in Western Germany or Austria. 2,000 Greeks and 2,000 Dutch who, WASHINGTON 48 — President in Western Germany or Austria. 2,000 Greeks and 2,000 Dutch who. It also permits the entry of 10,000 even though they may not be refined by to allow 214,000 refugees, orphans and other aliens to enter Treaty Organization (NATO) national forms to the start of 35,000 public housing units during fiscal year 1954. The House turned this proposition down 157-

> The new law also sets aside 2,000 visas for former members of the aid appropriations by \$212 million.
>
> The reduction was defeated in the The law earmarks 45,000 visas Polish armed forces who are residing in the British Isles: 2.000 Quick Thinking Saves for Chinese refugees whose pass-ports are endorsed by the Chinese Nationalist government of Chiang Kal-shek; 2,000 for non-Asiatic relugees in the Far East; 3,000 for Asiatic refugees in the Far East; 2,000 for Arab refugees, and 4,000 farmer wanted a permit to transfor orphans under 10 years of age

from any place in the world. In addition, 5,000 refugees who ntered this country prior to July 1, 1953, on temporary visas may be granted permanent residence.

Sweetwater Twins Die

SWEETWATER M-Samuel and Gabriel Alvarado, 15, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alvarado, Sweet-water, were found drowned yester-The average American eats about day in a tank. They failed to return Wednesday night from swimming.

Mahon's Votes On 'Key Issues' In Congress

A vote for returning the tidelands to the states, and a vote against decreasing Air Force apagainst decreasing Air Force ap-propriations are among those reg-istered on so-called "key" issues by Rep. George Mahon of this dis-trict during the session of Con-gress just ended.

Mahon voted for the recommit-

tal of the Air Force appropations bill, which would have meant a bill, which would have meant a \$1.2-billion increase. This recom-mittal was defeated, 161-230.

The House passed the restoration f submerged lands to the states, 285-108, and Mahon's vote was af-

firmative on this.

A proposal to broaden the base in calculating the excess profits tax, and liberalize the tax formula was defeated 127-275, and Ma-hon voted no on this proposition. He also voted against the en-abling act to admit Hawaii as a state. This passed the House 274

The 19th District Congressman voted for the authorization of pri-vate utility development of power facilities for the Niagara River and Falls. This was approved by the House 262-120.

Mahon voted for increasing the

legal ceiling on federal debt from \$275 billion to \$290 billion. The House went along with President hower's request for lifting the

limit 239-158 The West Texan voted against a proposed reduction of federal soil conservation payments from \$195 million to \$140 million. The House as a whole rejected the reduction,

196-201.

Mahon voted to reduce foreign

Well, It's One Way CHARLESTON, W. Va. W-The

port garbage to feed his hogs.

To the question of the State Agriculture Department questionnaire "Disposition of swine?" he re-

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Intervention Of Snyder In Monsanto Ruling Is Scored

Kean (R-NJ) said today his House fluencing the ruling which they investigating subcommittee intends did receive." to see to it that from now on, no Testimony was received yestertaxpayers bypass lower echelons day that Snyder intervened person-

ury John Snyder took a personal interest in a 1948 tax ruling which Hiccoughing Bull Put saved a St. Louis corporation \$1,-600,000 in taxes.

Kean said he did not think a secretary of the treasury ought teask consideration for any taxpay-

The hearings, he said, "show that in the past certain taxpayers seeking technical rulings, instead

Young Texas Firm Heads Will Form

New Organization DALLAS US-Seven Young Texas business people will meet here Friday night to found a local chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization, called one of the country's

most exclusive clubs.

For admission to the club you must be president of a business with a million dollar annual volume, or one that has 100 employes,

before your 39th birthday.

The members are Miss Elsie Frankfurt, Page Boy Maternity Co., Dallas; John Justin Jr., H. J. Justin & Sons; W. I. Spitler, Air Accessories, Fort Worth; H. E. Chiles Jr., the Western Co., Mid-land; Melvin Shell, Gorman Peanut Co., Gorman; and M. C. Chiles, Chiles Well Servicing Co., Alice. The national organization is four

years old. It was founded to develop modern management meth-ods, It has 500 members to date.

WASHINGTON UN - Chairman secretary himself-for aid in in

and get Treasury help at the top level.

The committee had just heard ally to obtain a favorable tax rulling for Monsanto Chemical Co.

The committee had just heard The committee had just heard peal for a ruling to the Treasury that former Secretary of the Treas whether Monsanto should be taxed

Out Of His Misery

WILMINGTON, Ohio (6-Four months of hiccoughing were ended today for Pete, the bull.

He was taken to a slaughter house and killed, because he showed no signs of recovering. Pete's owner, Jerry Shanks of Martinsville, had put the 17-monthold buil out to pasture last April, when an operation by veterinarians at Ohio State University failed to stop his hiccoughs.

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on insurance proceeds resulting repay loans obtained earlier to get from a fire and explosion destroy- the rebuilding under way. A plan from a fire and explosion destroy-ing part of the company's plant at Texas City in 1947. the rebuilding under way. A plant which contractors obtained the

A technical question involved loans, underwritten by Monsanto was whether insurance proceeds should be taxed if they were not used directly for rebuilding but to procedure.

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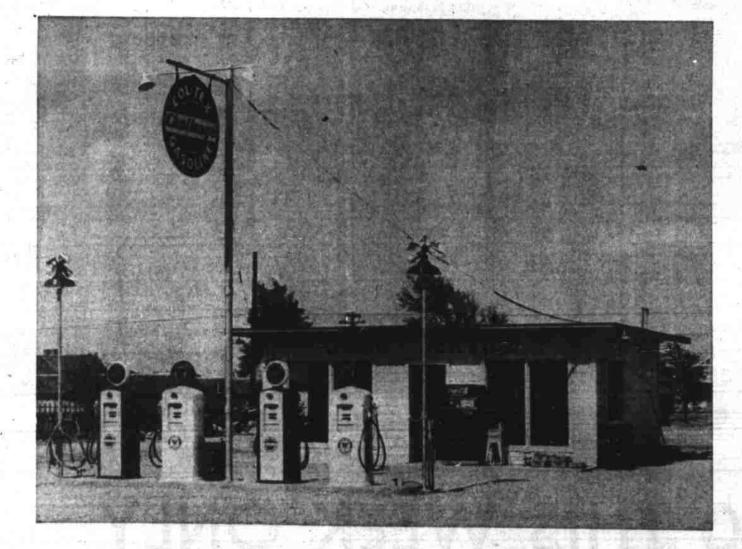
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From England

Mrs. Tom Good and her grandson, Wade Simpson, inspect a Wedgewood urn they bought in England for Wade's mother, Mrs. Dick Simpson. On the table are other Wedgewood pieces, a jewel box inlaid with marble from Florence and a glass clown from Venice.

Mrs. Crow Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Harold Crow, the former Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

Bill Blalack, 1527 E. 19th. Receiving guests were Mrs. Bla-lack, the honoree, Mrs. W. L. Sand-orations,

mrs. John Crow, mother of the Jo Carothers Is

guests. Mrs. Gus Heckler and De-lores Sneed served refreshments.

Mrs. Rayford Gillihan registered Member Of Club Jo Carothers was welcomed as

Dorethea Sandridge, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower rounded with greenery, pink satin Ruth Apple of the Retail Mer- of an organ. bows and wedding bells. Steamers chants Association discussed col-printed with the names of the lections and the "Four C's of Cred-life for Mrs. Good and Wade when

Handsome Duke, Beautiful Queen = Impress Travelers At Coronation

Author Of

'Ida' Writes

"Ida Wears the Britches"

Whing Ding," has the same characters as the first. On the flyleaf

is printed: "The characters in this

Despite this denial, the publishers

say that the book is based on the antics of Mrs. Clendenen's four chil

"Ida Throws a Whing Ding" is

operates an antique shop in San

Torn Good, who was in England son, Wade Simpson, as she de-scribes the Coronation parade.

"And the Queen is a very beautiful young woman," she observes. "Maybe even prettier than she is in her pictures."

Both Wade and Mrs. Good, who returned a few weeks ago from a tour of England and the Continent were impressed with the Queen of Tonga, from Africa, who rode in the parade in an open car, even

though it was raining. The interest of the whole countr / was focused on the Coronation. Mrs. Good says. Along the London streets the parade was to pass along, platforms and other places to sit had been built out from the

buildings. And in the communities outside of London, the streets were elabo-

The rain and green English countryside was a treat to the traveling Texans—especially the hadron of the traveling Texans—especially the hadron of the traveling the travel

hodenfron. Wears the Britches' will be pub-A highlight of the tour of the lished Aug. 17, it has been an-Continent was seeing lace made by hand in Brussels, where they bought some lace tablecloths and

lace trimmed towels.
"At Simplon and Grimsel Passes "At Simplon and Grimse: Face view Club by Mrs. Due ve passed into Italy from Switzer ozona.

Wade says, "There was a Ozona.

The new book, "Ida Throws a The new book, "Ida Throws a Charter or the same chart life-sized house carved out of a glacier. And life-sized furniture had

een cut from the ice, too." In Switzerland Wade had a good chose-up of the Alps at Lucerne book are fictitious and any sim-when he took a ride up the side liarity to persons living or dead is of the mountain in a funicular, a a dirty shame and is unintentional. car that runs on a cable.

Highlights in Italy were seeing the original painting of 'The Last Supper" by Leonardo de Vinel in dren. The table was laid with a cut- a new member of the Big Spring Florence and visiting the Pisa work linen cloth over pink satin Credit Women's Club when the Baptistry, which was built with an a 100 per cent Texas project, acand centered with a miniature group held their luncheon meeting acoustical defect, causing the human voice to echo with the sound Clendenen, whose home is in Ozona.

bridal couple completed the decit." The C's are character, capithey saw some of the reconstruct in Midlothian and the illustrations | York after a visit in Cleveland orations. | York after a visit in Cleveland orations | They will return Aug. 28.

"The Queen's husband is the ancient Rome preserved at Pom- flag. It certainly felt good to be best looking fellow!" exclaims Mrs. peli by lava from the volcano, Ve- under it again," Mrs. Good smiles. suvius, which has erupted several Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

imes, once in 79 A. D.

Near Rome they went down into Paris to meet Dr. Tracy Strong. times, once in 79 A. D. the catacombs, underground pas-sageways where the early Chris-YMCA, and Dr. Limbert, the new world secretary. The YMCA has its international headquarters in Getians hid from Roman persecutors. Mrs. Good comments that it is so neva, and Wade has been active in dark down there it is very hard to keep from stumbling. In Rome they Hi-Y work in Big Spring. Both the men are Americans, and Dr. Strong had an audience with the Pope, who addressed the crowd in six

"We circled around Paris for a while before we landed, after we who addressed the crowd in six languages.

The touring party -arrived in Paris for the Fourth of July and attended special services at the American Cathedral.

"They brought out the American returned from Geneva. It was at night and all the lights shone like diamonds," Wade recalls.
Climaxing their stay in Paris

with a dinner party at the top of the famous Eiffel Tower, the group sailed for home July 9. For his 10-year-old sister, Modes-

ta, Wade brought nine dolls representing the countries he had visited. One from Belgium has a petti-coat of handmade lace and the French doll is dressed like a cancan dancer.

For Mrs. Simpson the pair brought back additions to her collection of Wedgewood china. A cuckoo clock from Frieburg, Gernany, a jewl box with Mrs. Ada Clendenen, who wrote inlay from Florence, and a clown figure made by a Venetian glass-blower are other reminders of Big Spring May 7 when the book was reviewed at the Thursday Retheir experiences.
"It was a marvelous trip," Mrs.

Good concludes, "but I'm glad it's behind me because it's such a wonderful memory."

Reads Leave On Trip To Cleveland

H. Clay Read left Wednesday for Maj. Robert A. Kesner, personal services officer, has announced that visit Mrs. Read's daughters, Mrs. there will be a floor show during Gladys Whipple and Mrs. Edna the dance intermission. Lindsey.

They were accompanied by Mrs Edna Lindsey, also of Big Spring. The travelers will go on to New By Beverly Brandow

Too Tall To Date?

Dear Beverly: I'm a girl twelve years old and I'm tall for my age. I've gone with

I'm tail for my age. I've gone with boys my own age who are shorter than myself and hated almost every minute of it.

My question is: Do you think I should go with boys older than I or just wait a year or so until the boys my own age grow up?

"Shortle"

Twelve is pretty young to be dating any boy-tail or short. You must be a super sales girl to get your parents to agree to it. Life has alloted you a limited time in which to be a child. Soon

Reception Saturday

Col. Fred M. Dean, Webb Air Force Bese's new commander, will hold a formal reception at the Academic Auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. for all permanent party of-ficers, all USAF and MDAP student officers and prominent civilian

Dress for Air Force officers will ties. Calling cards are not required for the occasion.

Following the reception, there will be a formal dance and buffet supper at Ellis Hall at 9 p. m Dixie Williams and his orchestra of San Angelo will provide dance music.

Since facilities at Ellis Hall will be reserved for the evening attendance at the supper and dance will be by reservation only. Cost of the dance and supper will be \$3.50 per person.

society will be placing adult demands upon you. Before long you'll be expected to assume adult responsibilities. There will be days when you'll yearn to play childish games again; to dash out doors without having to fool with pretty hair-des and make-up. There is no

turning back.
You'll have years to date, but such a little while is left for you to enjoy childhood before crossing that line into adolescence. Why not

make the most of it?

Have fun pal-ling around with your girl friends now while they have time and are not all dated up and swooning over some dreamy boy. Dating boys who are shorter is embarrassing and those who are tall enough may be too old for

you just now.

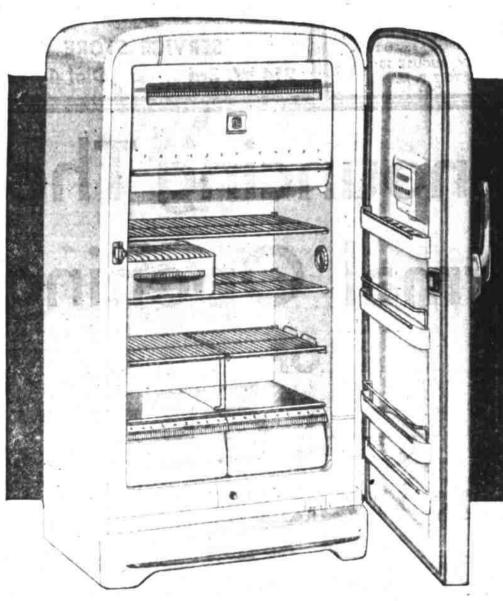
Make friends with the nice ones. Read all you can about dating so you'll know what it's all about, but please wait at least until your thirteenth birthday to begin dating. You'll find it mere fun and your height will be much less of a prob-

(Want to enter a contest and maybe win a prize? Just write Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald telling in 250 words of less why you approve or disapprove of any one of the following: Girls or be summer blouses and trousers with white shirts and black bow or blue jeans in public, girls doing the same or wearing their hair rolled up in public. Pick your subject and go to work. The winning

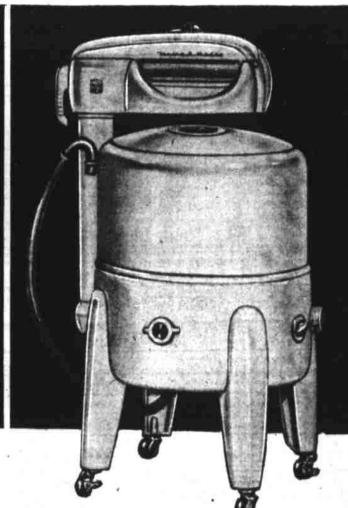


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MRS. OTIS MOORE

Mrs. Otis Moore Has Very Unusual Hobby

A childhood interest in archaeolo- almost a year and came here the gy has resulted in an unusual bob- first of June from Austin. He is the pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. by for Mrs. Otis Moore, 643 Manor

And because of her early interest, Mrs. Moore took courses in the subject when she attended the University of Texas. Not only that, she majored in anthropology which deals with the science of man and the material or subject matter of

Perhaps the biggest thrill for Mrs. Moore was to spend three months one summer doing her own "digging" in CuisiMon, an old Indian village in Mexico.

She found a number of things beads, small clay replicas of In-dian gods, pottery bowls and arms and legs from clay dolls. All were packed carefully and brought back to the United States.

The pride of Mrs. Moore's collection is a clay goblet which was found in Mexico near Santiago. A man's face has been molded on the outside of the cup and Mrs. Moore believes that the face might be that of an Indian god.

The area around Big Spring should be a good one for finding things pertaining to the early men of Texas. And knowing more about early Texas man heads the list of things that Mrs. Moore wants to

She thinks that the local country contains much paleontology matter (fossils), too. The Moores have been married



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Col. Fred Dean Speaks At Officers' Wives Club Meet

from a hachelor's standpoint were cases for next week's session, discussed by Col. Fred Dean, commanding officer at Webb Air Force ing at the Municipal Course, will Base, at the meeting of the Offi-cers' Wives Club Thursday.

Col. Dean, speaking in the Offi-Betty Farrar presented dance their partners are invited to at-Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Eloise Wall, chairman; and Mrs. Maribeth Baize, Mrs. Lucia Wallace, Mrs. Mary Jane Archer, Floots Mrs. Cool Wallace, Mrs. Mary Jane Archer. Elects Mrs. Cook Carlley.

The tables were centered with

guest of the month for September

The duties of an Air Force wife | Darden, it was announced, Hostbe Mrs. Pat Thomas and Mrs. Walface.

Next Thursday at 8 p.m., Mrs. cers' Dining Hall, told the club members to know about and be interested in their husbands' jobs.

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Carlley.

The tables were centered with arrangements of ivy and Mrs. Dot Bennett was awarded the centerplece.

Mrs. Ida May Cooke, past noble grand of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, was elected to membership in the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Mrs. Jo Deschand was named as Girls Club at a meeting Thursday night at the IOOF Hall.

and Mrs. Helen Green, the present guest of the month, was presented was welcomed. Members received

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Mrs. Ray Shaw Is Fellowship Meeting

Mrs. Ray Shaw served as program leader when the Christian

Christian Church Wednesday eve-

Mrs. W. B. Martin spoke on "Our Attitude Toward Minority Groups." Mrs. L. M. Brooks and Mrs. Tom discussed "Shadowed

Mrs. Curtis Driver presided dur-ing the business meeting and the

Women Study Fall Programs; Forsan Residents Entertain

Mothodist seminar on fall programs in Lamesa Tuesday were
Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. Lois Smith
and Mrs. Henry Nixon.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumley
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Albe

at the University of Colorado, The Ray Crumleys have been

Joe B. Hoard Jr. is in Dallas on business.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell have been Mr. and Mrs. Honored Mrs. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and family recently entertained the Doole visitors in Forsan.

R. J. Adcock of Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Still of Stephenand Mrs. C. W. Still of Stepheniting in Lubbock for a week. and Mrs. C. W. Still of Stephen-ville, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owen of Carol Gage Moore of Snyder and Sue Townsend of Crane are Morgan, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schoolcraft and Mike of Texas City visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sew-ard, Tommy, Jimmy and Sue. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and children of Waxahachie.

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But we too may know Him and love Him. He is knocking at the door of our hearts. "Last of all He was seen of me also, as of one born out of due time." - I Cor. 15:8.

Help Your Child And Your School By Making Schedule Contacts Now

the news concerning the approach of another school year.

School officials are busy trying to complete staffs, get facilities ready and to clear out as much of the scheduling as possible in advance of the date of actual enrollment.

Parents and guardians can be helpful. For instance, if you are new in Big Spring and your child will be entering the high ol for the first time, you should call the high school office at once and make arrangements to pre-register. In this way, you can be more certain that your child can obtain the courses desired. You can be made familiar with requirements for graduation, with suggested courses leading to various professional fields, with rules and regulations.

If your child, having registered last spring for certain courses, now desires to change, then you ought to notify the office. Otherwise, when school actually

Day by day, stories are cropping up in starts, class sections may be fully scheduled and the changes can't be made satisfactorily.

> If you are moving to another city, you should do the school office the courtesy of a notice that your child won't be enrolled after all. Officials may scratch the subjects list by the student off the demand hoad. At the same time, school staffers will be happy to transfer credits earned to whatever high school the child will be

> If your child is going to college, be sure that he or she asks promptly for a transcript of credits.

If your child is going to take vocational on-the-job training, such as DO or DE, you should contact the course coordinators. None of these steps will be of inconvenience to you, yet they may save you and your child a lot of delay and possibly disappointment. Certainly. will be a big help to school authorities.

Declaration Of Principle Could Clarify Procedure Of Probers

A House Rules subcommittee under Rep. Scott (R-Pa) completed preliminary hearings this week on a proposal to set up rules affecting witnesses before congressional committees. The subcommittee will take up its study again in January to hear testimony from bar associations, unions

and others. Discussing the work already done, Rep. Scott said he believes Congress needs a declaration of principles to guide the conduct of investigating committees, which blossom at every session like the roses in June. He told interviewers testimony so far convinces him "there appears to be a need for at least the enunciation of a declaration of principles."

He said one of the main problems is "reckless body-blow procedure" by which witnesses involve third persons in testifying on such ticklish subjects as communism. Rep. Howard W Smith (D-Va) said another problem was "just plain badgering of witnesses" by congressmen. Rep. Doyle (D-Calif) wants restraints on the public statements of committee members and giving witnesses somewhat more leeway

to explain their positions.

But Rep. Meader (R-Wis) believes too-

rigid rules might lead "recalcitrant witnesses and their attorneys" to nullify investigations by disputing them in court actions.

One pending proposal is to give House and Senate control of investigating commiftees' conduct by simple majority This might act as a mellowing influence

on some, but not necessarily on all. Congress does well to consider this problem, for in the end Congress must accept the blame for any rough stuff its committees pull. Investigating committees are essential, but they should be made to conform to the basic rules of decency and

that they are the divinely constituted guar-

dians of other men's consciences, other

men's patriotism or thoughts. Once the

church occupied this role-but when it

abused the power, as it sometimes did,

the modern world would trust it no longer.

Yet today this power is in the bands of

He is, of course, correct as far as he

goes. Yet, if a man commits murder, do

we leave him solely to the judgment of

God? I am not saying that Dean Savre

takes that position, but I do ask, at what

point may the state interfere with pri-

at no point, we live in an anarchy; if

everywhere and totally we live under

interferes to protect its own existence

and the lives of its people by due process

of law. But what is due process? Is a

Congressional investigation into espionage

Therefore an interrogation before a Con-

gressional committee is as much due proc-

ess of law as a trial in a court. Neither

is a completed process. In a case in court,

the defendant has the right of appeal

The Rosenbergs appealed to the Supreme

Court six or seven times, depending upon

how one counts the appearances. In the

instance of a Congressional interrogation,

the witness, if held in contempt, can have

not due process?

The American system is that the state

conscience and personal practice? If

men far less responsible."

These Days – George Sokolsky

What Is Due Process Of Law

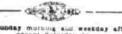
position as to deny the possibility of er-ror. If it were otherwise, men would be gods. There used to be a theological concept of Adam as a complete man, standing from earth to heaven, knowing everything, living forever, bi-sexual, Fortunately. Adam got a wife and stopped being

astounding discovery that since 1934, a number of Americans, some of whom managed to achieve positions of dinstinction and importance, have been engaged in espionage against their own country. Esplonage is an ugly vocation. The spy is a hated creature. The man who sples against his own country, whether money or for 'deological' reasons, is held

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It is the practice of both branches to name as chairman of an investigating probe. How a given committee does its work depends in the main on its chairman, who is primarily responsible for its character, whether irresponsible or duly observant of common rules of fairness. Perhaps leaving the naming of the chairman entirely to the d'scretion of the speaker of the House or the president of the Senate might insure a higher-grade performance.

There Are Varied Opinions On

Politicians, columnists, editors and elergymen project their personalities and opinions as an ordinary function of their professions and it is not astonishing that they should, at times, become so sure of themselves that they grow intolerant of differences. Yet the fundamental difference between the American and the Marxist concept of life is that great varieties views and practices are tolerable in our country.

On the other hand, we have made the

This is not a subject for controversy Nations devise all sorts of means for but for the determination of fact. All fedcraf laws are passed by Congress-a law cause the lives of decent people and the denying the right to spy as well as a law existence of the state are imperilled by establishing a committee of Congress. The them. The Rosenbergs for instance may Supreme Court of the United States can determ ne whether such acts conform with age, but the end result of their conduct the letter and intent of Congress. In each can be the destruction of our cities our instance here cited the courts have so

wrong of the secrecy of the at m bomb If private judgment alone is to prevail. then there can be no security, no defense against an enemy, no discipline in the

Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr , of the Episcopal Cathedral of Washington, D. C. "It comes mighty of se to tempting God

his day in court. Espionage is very difficult to prove under our laws. Alger Hiss could only be The Big Spring Herald held for perjury. Remington was held for perjury. Judith Coplon, caught red-handed, won her freedom by technicalities and

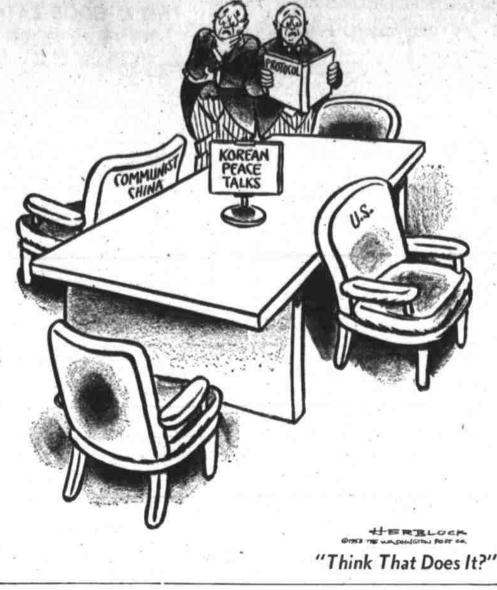
attrition.

With all the work that has been done In this field since 1938 by three Congressional committees, the Department of Justice, and the FBI, the actual pattern of Russian espionage in the United Sties, the method of recruitment and infiltration in government, is not fully formed. Naturally, a conspiracy does not operate so that the conspirators will be readily caught and the nature of the conspiracy disclosed.

The only thing that can overcome a persuasive idea is a better idea. -Theodore S. Repplier

The sense of humor is the oil of life's engine. Without it the machinery creaks and grouns. No lot is so hard, no aspect of things so grim, but it relaxes before a

-B. S. Merrian



The World Today - James Marlow

Ike Gives Democrats Praise For Aid In Pushing His Program In Congress

WASHINGTON In - President the Democrats probably would with the Truman administration, pretty modest appraisal, and a Republican, very careful one.

his criticism at the Truman admin-ate. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, government is a colossal under-istration, not at the Democrats in publicly reminded the Republicans taking." He explained some of

In listing what he considered the Johnson said "practically every risks in the government when he accomplishments of his adminis- major item of the President's pro- took over and they had to be In listing what he considered the

Any time a few "combicans in the careful handling of the Democratic administration for the night, Elsenhower not only reduced size of the public debt, voted against one of his programs in Congress it was semenced to might have for being critical of his administration, Elsenhower death unless enough Democrats him today but left the way clear said:

They all total—I repeat—only a

It "signifies an unprecedented

unity that crosses party lines . . Again, in patting Congress on the back for simplifying customs regulations and extending the recipro-These actions again testify to that growing unity of opinion which rises above party lines."

This was strictly in keeping with the policy he laid down for himself from the beginning in dealing with lawmakers: avoid criticism and try for peace and harmony between Congress and the executive branch

As a practical political matter,

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Commissioned in the Texas Navy 15

For the first year of its service against possible Mexican attack and met with little excitement. In be every major studio," he said. "It October, 1841 officials sent the ves"If you can't entertain 'em— was raw and violent, and I supsel to Mexico to pick up one James startle 'em." literally wrecked his health working for Mexican recognition of the independence of the Lone Star domain-only to meet with complete failure. Treat died aboard schooner before it reached Galves-

event in the story of the "San Antonio" occurred in 1842 at New Orleans when members of the crew, somewhat bolstered by an ample supply of whiskey, backed their demands to leave the ship with guns. In the ensuing fight one officer lost his life and three others received severe wounds. The mutineers fled in small boats but were soon captured and jailed, After a courtmartial four of the

sailors swung from the yardarm in the Galveston Navy Yard. During 1841 and 1842 the "San Antonio" made several trips to Yucatan during the time when that province, in revolt against the Mexican government, "hired" the Texas Navy for \$8,000 a month to protect its coast. On one of these journeys to Yucatan, in Sep-tember, 1842, the vessel failed to reach its destination and was pre-sumed to have been lost in a

Eisenhower's radio report to the have been on his nack today if he although he did not mention it by nation last night on the first half- had sought to make the work of name, either. He implied he inyear of his administration was a Congress in 1953 look one-sidedly herited from Presisent Truman a

Right after Congress this week He took some cracks at the Demput up the shutters for the year, of so huge a piece of political crats, but not by name. He aimed the Dempuratic leader in the Sen-machinery as the United States the present Congress. For them of the part the Democrats had what he meant he had words of praise. Played in helping Eisenhower. There were

tration Eisenhower did not try to gram" had been supported by the cleaned out, along with "some in-grab exclusive Republican credit Democrats and that much of it competents," and "too many peofor what was done by Congress, "could not have been passed with ple" on the payroll. And there was where the Republicans had control out the Democrats." implied blame of the 20 years of at the Democrats. implied blame of the 29 years of By this careful handling of the Democratic administration for the

teamed up on his side to carry the for similar good relations next day for him.

He praised the Democrats for heir cooperation with him, indiperedly, by repeated use of the word have now that his peaceful deal- that we, who in January came to

"unity." For example, in mention- ings with Congress can go on in- Washington, have seen and coning the lop-sided Senate vote, 69-10, definitely, particularly with the quered all the problems of our ing the lop-sided Senate vote, 69-10, detunitely, perturbating with for the foreign aid program, be Democrats. It's a congressional nation.

"The future, both immediate and

Elsenhower showed less restraint distant, remains full of trial and in the parts of his talk dealing hazard."

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Story Added To Plain Old 2-D Makes Movie Success

NEW YORK @-Hollywood is in just completed by producer Buddy the gimmick stage in its efforts Adler. Adler's unusual idea was to

A trip to Bermuda and a free life one of 1953's big hits and a can-insurance policy with every box' didate for filmdom's all-time top. Seen any of those 3-d films late- ten box office draws. There tan't on this day in 1839 was the 170-ton of horrows" dumped in your lap, ture, schooner 'San Antonio." built by Roller coasters reel toward you. Frederick Dawson of Baltimore anakes lash out from the screen get realism," said Adler. under a contract with the Texas at you, and when an actor throws

It is like having a "chamber a new-fangled gimmick in the pica knife you can feel it sink into interested in James Jones' best your own forehead. Man, you don't selling novel of professional Army in the Texas Navy the "San Anjust see those pictures. You are in life in Hawaii on the eve of Pearl
tonio" patrolled the Gulf coast them. But you don't get paid. Harbor. The Hollywood motto seems to

to make the public forget teleit in just plain old-fashioned, two-Have you tried any of the new dimensional black and white. three-dimensional, wide-screened, Well, 19 months and three mil-technicolored popcorn with the lion dollars later, Adler came up built in stereoscopic sound effects, with "From Here to Eternity,

big mess, for he said

The repair and reorganization

There were still some security

"They all total-1 repeat-only a

"You don't need gimmicks to Nearly two years ago he became

"It had been turned down pose most studioes were afraid Treat, an enigmatic diplomatic
agent of the Republic who had chronicle a strange experiment Army's cooperation in filming it."

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Makers Have Standardized Sets Since Radio Appeared On Scene

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local news scene recently, and it just occurred to us that Mr. and Mrs. Public get a better break than they did when radio was in its infancy, so far as the mechanics of operating a receiving set are concerned

The manufacturers and their engineers have made things a lot easier and probably less confusing. Gadgets and operating procedures have been standardized to a point that most anyone who can coax a picture out of one TV set can do the same with another.

That wasn't exactly the case when radio made its appearance as a part of the American way of life.

Receiving sets varied over a wide range of styles. Apparently each manufacturer had its own system, and great emphasis was placed on the number of tubes inside the strange looking boxes and proud owners were heard to boast that their particular sets had more knobs to turn

than that of a neighbor.

Tuning dials differed, too making it somewhat confusing if you tried to locate

Television has reasserted itself on the a certain station on a strange receiver. "I got a good program over station soand-so at No. 65 on the dial last night," one proud radio owner might report.

"Mine doesn't even have a 65 on it," his neighbor might reply. Of course there are not nearly so many spots on a TV dial as there are on that of a radio. Despite all of the double talk about "UHF" and VHF" there are a limited number of channels for TV stations

Overlapping is not a great problem, however, because of the limited range of a

Relatively small radio stations have been known to "drown out" other stations on nearby frequencies, espcially at night when interference is reduced and radio waves have the atmosphere virtually themselves. But, despite the fact that it may irritate listeners, this is a problem for the engineers and the FCC, and TV doesn't have nearly so much of it as radio

-WACIL McNAIR

Washington Calling - Marguis Childs

Secretary Humphrey Is Beset By Many Fierce Cross Currents

WASHINGTON - If you're in, you're wrong. That remark is attributed to one of the more philosophic members of the Truman Administration who has been watching from the outside the struggles of the Eisenhower Administration to cope with the awesome problems of the day. It sums up the great difficulty of taking any positive course which is not likely produce more ills than those already afflicting the body politic.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey decided against any further drift in the financial field. Humphrey and his deputy, W. Randolph Burgess, felt the time had come to take steps to bring greater order and stability to the debt and its management,

About three-fourths of the nearly \$275 billions of Federal debt was on a short term basis which meant a constant scurrying to keep it on an even keel. It was felt, too, that the time had come to damp down inflation. As Humphrey has put it, the objective was to prevent a bubble

from forming on the boom.

As a consequence the Secretary has found himself in the midst of fierce cross currents of politics and economics. The first decision had to do with the retention of the excess profits beyond its expiration date on June 30. This brought Humphrey up agains; those Republicans in Congress, with Chairman Dan Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee as the head and front, who were determined to cut taxes no matter what else happened.

It was a question of fighting or yielding and Humphrey stood his ground. He did more than that. He showed remarkable adaptability in carrying the case for keeping the tax to the country on radio and television. He had come from the presidency of a large and successful corporation and all this was new to him.

To a business man the question of raising the debt limit appeared a matter of practical necessity. If your appropriating branch, that is to say Congress, was going to find that money in excess of your revenues should be spent, then there was no

choice but to borrow.

Humphrey once added up the requests that had come to him in the course of a single week for new funds above and be youd the amounts specified in the budget. It was \$900,000,000. All of it seemed pretty urgent. Something somewhere was going to collapse-a government in Bolivia, the cattle industry in the Southwest, relief of the starving and sick in Korea. But if it was approved it was money, and it had to come from somewhere.

What has been little understood is that part of the opposition to Humphrey's policy has come from sources that want more inflation. This does not apply, of course, to Marriner Eccles in his exchange of letters with Senator, Paul Douglas (D-119). Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board from 1936 to 1948, engaged in a long conflict with the Truman Administration over policies he believed inflationary. As a brilliant and experienced analyst of money policies, Eccles now believes the danger of inflation is over and the threat is deflationary.

One of the critics of Treasury action and in particular of Burgess and his program for managing the debt has been Sen-

ator Robert Kerr (D-Okla). Kerr said that Burgess, a former office of the National City Bank of New York, was working for the bankers in hiking interest rates. He criticized Burgess for continuing to get a pension, charging it was paid by the bank. Burgess has said that his is an irrevocable pension which he helped to earn, paid to him by an insurance company and having no connection with the bank

Kerr has spent a lot of his time and energy in the Senate working for the natural gas interests of the Southwest. He heads his own natural gas company worth an estimated \$10,000,000. Although the Senator failed to put over the Kerr natural bas bill which would have taken gas in the field out from under regulation by the Federal Power Commission, this same result came about after President Truman named his old billiard-playing crony, Mon Wallgren, to be chairman of the

The rate paid by natural gas users, both householders and industrial, has gone up throughout the country. At the same time the vast reserves held by a few companies have increased in value by hundreds of millions of dollars, Recently the big companies raised the price of gasoline, a step plainly inflationary and brining a demand from Republican Congressmen that the whole industry be

brought under Federal control. Almost any move by Government bound to help or harm some private interest. Kerr undoubtedly believed he was acting in the public good. Or at least for the welfare of his own region. But Humphrey and Burgess have been equally convinced that what they were doing was right for the whole country.

FIGURE TRICKS

An electric toaster toasts two slices of bread at once, but only one side at a time. Each operation takes one minute. You want to make a club sandwich. What is the shortest time in which you can toast

the three slices of bread? ANSWER Three minutes. First, toast the near sides of slices No. 1 and 2. On second operation, turn over slice 1, at the same time toasting near side of shice 3. Then, remove No. 1, which is toasted on both sides and finish toasting 2 and 3.

Ask your friend Myrtle to write the the number 12345679, and you'll tell her what to multiply it by so as to give an answer all made up of the same digit. She can specify the digit.

required digit. Thus, if she wants all 2's in the product, have her multiply 12345679 by 18. For all 7's use 63 (9 times 7), and so on

ANSWER: The multiplier is 9 times the

If you consistently do your best, the worst won't happen. -B. C. Forbes

Uncle Ray's Corner

Educator Was Named Consul

After watching the little rallway locomotive go around the circle of tracks, some of the Japanese felt that the western world had things to teach them. Other presents brought by Commodore Perry-Including the telegraph set-added to this belief.

A treaty was drawn up and signed. The Japanese agreed to open a few ports to American vessels. At first this seemed like a small action, but it opened a small amount of trade between the United States and Japan. It was a start in breaking down the wall which had been set up

long before. When Commodore Perry returned to his native land, he had news of a "peaceful victory." He had made it possible for American whaling vessels to enter certain ports of Japan, and had paved the way for trade. In due course, the trading was opened to several nations besides the United States.

Now it is time to say a few words Japan. His name was Townsend Harris, and he had lived in New York City most the growth of trade.

of his life. There, for more than 25 years, he had been a partner with his brother, John Harris, in a chinaware business. Besides being a business man, he had

given much of his time to work for the young people of New York. He was chosen president of the city board of education, and he spoke time and again in favor of 'a free academy for the city of New York."

A quarrel arose between the brothers. This was due in part, but only in part, to the fact that Townsend Harris was accused of using too much time for educa-tion and too little for business. It so happened that the "free academy" which he caused to be started made him famous. This academy grew into the College of the City of New York, now often called ... C. N. Y."

After the quarrel, Townsend Harris was named consul to a small nation in the Orient. He became the American consul general to Japan, following Comm about the first American consul general to . Perry's visit. For seven years he stayed in that country, and helped to promote

Guest Speakers To Fill Pulpits In Several Churches Here On Sunday

pits of many churches Sunday.

Fred Cherry of Oklahoma City who is conducting the Laymen's p.m. Saturday.

Revival, will preach at the First Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. service, and the Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will preach at the evening service.

"You Cannot Live Alone," based on I Corinthiana 3:6, will be Rev. Parks' topic at the morning service at the Baptist Temple. Cherry will be the guest speaker at the save and 8 p.m. services at the Baptist Temple. Oherry will be the guest speaker at the save and 8 p.m. services at the First a.m. and 8 p.m. services and though material sense. In the service will be the surface of through material sense. But is known to those who turn to Him in prayer and right desire. CHURCHES OF CHRIST C. E. McGaughey, evangelist of Springfield, Mo., will begin a Gospel material sense. But is known to those who turn to Him in prayer and right desire. CHURCHES OF CHRIST C. E. McGaughey, evangelist of Springfield, Mo., will begin a Gospel meeting at the Main St. Church of Christ at 10:30 a.m. He will conduct services Sunday at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. services at the First a.m. and 8 p.m. Dan Conley will be the surface of through material sense.

will be the guest speaker at the

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI.

Guest speakers will fill the pul- a.m. at St. Thomas Church, The tian Science Society will stress that its of many churches Sunday. 9:30 Mass will be followed by Bene- God, Spirit, cannot be found in APTIST
Fred Cherry of Oklahoma City from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30

and 8 p.m. services at the First Christian Church. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI. The Lesson-Sermon entitled will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 "Spirit" to be read at the Chris-

The Christian's War--Temperance

TAKE THE WHOLE ARMOR OF GOD TO WITHSTAND THE EVIL ONE

Ecripture-Romans 14:13-21; I Corinthians 9:24-27; Ephesians 6:10-20.

WE DEPLORE wars between nations and the seemingly needless slaughter of fine young men which results. All nations look forward to a time when such wars will cease and the world will be at peace.

All life is a battle, however, a constant war of good against evil-God against Satan-as Paul points out in our lesson today. It is possible that there are more temptations to resist in our modern world than there were in St. aul's day, but the same sins that Paul mentions are with us, and we need to reread his militant words to help fight them, "Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this

rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way." From the smallest children to

the oldest adults, this passage

thing whereby thy brother stumbleth."-Romans 14:21.

should be emphasized. Childreneven the small ones-often tempt their playmates to disobey their parents or guardians, to do fool-hardy, or foolish or dangerous things. The teacher can bring

Grown men and women, aware of some weakness of some #ssociates, will thoughtlessly tempt them, making them feel inferior if they refuse to be different from the others because of conse-quences. Help your brother to resist temptation. As Paul says:

"It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is offended, or is made weak."

The fame of the ancient Grecian Olympic Games has come down to us through the ages. The greatest of all our international hletic contests are the Olympiads, named after them.

Paul refers to these athletic vents which were witnessed and day with as much enthusiasm as we bestow on our modern ath-

run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain.

letic contests -- baseball, horse

racing, hockey, football, etc.
"Know ye not that they which

"And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," and Paul adds, "they do it to obtain a corruptible

crown; but we an incorruptible."
No man or woman training for
any athletic contest can indulge his appetites. He or she must "be temperate in all things," another valuable lesson for Chris-

tian living. We need, indeed, "the whole armor of God, that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

Do you remember in John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, how Apollyon, the evil spirit, attacked Christian, wrestling with him and

MEMORY VERSE "It is good not to eat firsh, nor to drink wine, nor to do any-

> throwing him heavily to the ground. The evil spirit thought he had conquered him, but, prone and wounded as he was, Christian managed to grasp his sword and

vanquished Apollyon, so that he

flew away. So St. Paul advises his church members, to "Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth and having on the breast-plate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. "And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit,

which is the word of God.' The small boys of a Sunday School class (and many of the girls, too), will enjoy this mar-tial picture of the war-clad hero of old, taking his sword of righteousness to fight the evil of the world. Radio and television stor-

ies for children depict strong men riding through the country avenging wrongs, so thus a lesson can be made very vivid for them.

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Civil Rights Record Of 83rd Congress Is Termed As 'Blank'

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Lehman

matter or through material sense.

but is known to those who turn to

C. E. McGaughey, evangelist of Springfield, Mo., will begin a Gos-

pel meeting at the Main St. Church

of Christ at 10:30 a.m. He will

conduct services Sunday at 8 p.m.

a.m. and 8 p.m. Dan Conley will

be song leader. McGaughey has

been a minister in Washington,

D. C., and is now devoting all his ime to evangelistic work. Charles Jennings of Abilene

Christian College will preach at the

Ellis Homes Church of Christ, His

topics will be "For Sale" at the

11 a.m. service and "Saving the Saved" at the 7:30 p.m. service. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services at the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-

a.m. followed by Sunday

MARY'S EPISCOPAL

T. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

class will be at 10 a.m.

METHODIST

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. C. E. Kleber of Sparen

burg will conduct the worship serv-ice at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Bible

John Davis, McMurry College

ministerial student and youth di-rector of the Tirst Methodist

Church, will deliver the sermon,
"Step by Step." at 10:55 a.m., at
the church. The WSCS will conduct the 7:30 p.m., service.

"The Opened Heart" will be the Rev. Marvin Fisher's topic at the

The Rev. Hervey L. Lazenby, as

sistant paster of the First Presby-

load Your Cares" from Psalms

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

eneral Protestant worship,

of the Settles Hotel.

terian Church, will speak on

CHURCHES OF GOD

(D, Lib-NY) said today the record of the Republican-controlled Strd Congress in the session just com-pleted was a total blank on civil ights legislation.

Sen: Ives (R-NY), in a separate interview, said he is con-vinced the Republicans have a betand daily through Aug. 16 at 7 ter chance of enacting civil rights gislation than the Democrats. Lehman said that, of more than a dozen civil rights bills introduced in the Senate this year, not a single

one even got so far as a com-mittee hearing.

In recent Democratic Congresses, he said, Senate commit-tees not only held hearings on such

Men In



HAROLD B. ODOM

After completing his pre-flight course, Naval Aviation Cadet Har-old B. Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B, Odom, 1202 Austin, has en-tered primary flight training. Har-old is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He entered the cadet program in March of this year at the Naval Air Station in Dallas. His pre-flight training was at Corpus Christi and he currently is at Whiting Field at Milton, Fla.

10:55 a.m. service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. He Fire Smokes Out Previous Marriage will preach on "Five Brothers" at

Mrs. Victoria D. Johnson's home smoked out the fact that her husshe says.

Weeping Rock" will be the sec-'Men Who Repented" at the 8 .m. service. The Rev. Otis Moore's topic at the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be "Old

Mrs. Johnson says her husband Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8.

The Business Men's Bible Class This Husband Kept will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in

Services at Webb Air Force Base will be held in the Academic Building. Chaplain Henry N. Dun-kei will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. Chaplain Grant E. Mann will speak on "Rekindled Faith" at the 11 a.m.

Service



BUFFALO, N. Y. W-A fire in She testified in State Supremo

Court, where she's seeking an annulment, that after the fire firemen brought her a charred box containing letters and other papers. Inside was an annulment decree held by her husband, Bertil, from a previous marriage, she

All His Promises

The non-denominational Builder's INGLEWOOD, Calif. UP-William The non-denominational Bullet.

Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior morning of their married life. Yesterday, on their 60th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Frances Mary Kemp had her 21,915th cup of tea.

served by her husband.
"Sometimes I didn't want him
to, like when he was sick," said Mrs. Kemp, 80. "But he promised he would bring me tea every morning and that's the way it's been."
Kemp, 82, smiled and said, "A

The day he entered by the stock car jalopy feature at a track in suburban Menands. Irish drove his late-model automobile to the track last night and parked it at the pit entrance. A short time later in the race, he swerved his jalopy to avoid an accident and smashed into his parked car. The stock car jalopy feature at a bospital today with knee injuries, bruises and possible broken legs after an assignment. He had just taken a picture of a Brahman steer whick had escaped from a accident and smashed into his parked car. The stock car jalopy feature at a bospital today with knee injuries, to triansfer the vessels. Congress authorized the President to turn over 25 ships, not larger than destroyers, to friendly nations in the Orient. The addition was expected to give the Formosa-based Chinese an edge in seapower over the Chinese and possible broken legs after an assignment. He had just taken a picture of a Brahman steer whick had escaped from a laughter house when the animal charged. Witt was knocked against a fence. Old Girl Friend's Jeglousy Coast

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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Song Drill 7:00 P. M.
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Gospel Metting August 9th-16th 7:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist

Church Of Christ

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING LYLE PRICE, Minister

measures but reported them to the floor. Some of these were called up for debate but never passed, Eastern Republicans who signed a

largely because of Southern Democratic opposition which used lengthy speeches to block them.

The New York Democrat emphasized that former President Truman often spoke out for civil rights bills. But the White House this year provided Congress no leader-ship on the issue, Lehman said, adding: "They just sat on their setting key civil rights measures hands."

President Eisenhower, in his nationwide radio report on his ad-President Eisenhower, in his nationwide radio report on his administration and Congress, asserted last night, without elaboration:

"We have used the power of the federal government, wherever it clearly extends, to combat and Minn) wrote it, and introduced it color or creed will ever be able to cry, 'This is not a free land.'"

to cry, 'This is not a free land.'"
This appeared to be a re-statement of Eisenhower's previously
expressed view that there should
be no racial segregation, but that
the states should handle their own
problems except inacases falling
under federal juriculion.

Eisenhower's administration recently banned racial segregation in
schools on U. S. military reservations. The Justice Department is
taking a hand in several segrega-

taking a hand in several segrega- hoped to have hearings on tion suits now before the Supreme year,

He said he planned to push ahead

erase racial discrimination and with 17 co-sponsors last January.

Segregation—so that no man of any

The bill would give the proposed color or creed will ever be able commission compulsory powers to enforce its rulings against dis-

Army Worms Press An Invasion Of Texas

inforced by boll worms and leaf area's hay crops but that cotton worms—pressed their five weeks and sorghums were only slightly old invasion of Texas Friday. County agents and soil experts

erably at both ends.

The army worm infestation was called a "major invasion" in Grayson County in North Texas.

Grayson County in North Texas.

Cox said if the worms were altered to reproduce the situation

Democrat said supply houses in Grayson County were selling out

NEW DELHI, India & Food Minister R. A. Kidwai announced today the Soviet Union has agreed bell worm infestations were apto a three-year barter pact ex-changing Russian wheat for Indian heavy mid-July rain.

Replying to a question in Par-liament, Kidwai said negotiations are now underway to determine what commodities India will offer and other terms of the agreement. Although the food minister did not disclose the amount of wheat India seeks from Russia, he told Parliament April 27 that the gov-

ernment was making overtures in Moscow for one million tons an-nually over the next five years. India bought 100,000 tons of Sovet wheat in 1951 under a barter agreement. Kidwai told Parliament earlier this week the gov-ernment still is arguing with Mos-

chiang, Rhee To Get Warships From U.S.

cow about the payment.

WASHINGTON UN-The largest washington with largest share of small warships to be pro-vided Far East nations by the United States will go to National-ist China. The Republic of Korea

also will get some.

Defense officials said yesterday

Miss Maude O'Neal, 23 readily admitted the act to Police Judge Mike Foster yesterday, explaining she had dated Mrs. Abner's hus-band for five years before his marriage, "and I'm still not giving

She was fined \$20 for assault and battery. Teakwood contains a gritty sub-stance that quickly dulls edged tools, but it is easy to work when tools are kept sharp.

> COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW

> > 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

of insecticides used to combat the Lawn blighting, pasture destroy-ing Army worms, their hordes re-was believed heavy already in the

County agents and soil experts advised spraying with DDT in the early morning or at night, preferably at both ends.

The army worms infestation was the county of the Greenville Banner said the Army worms were first discovered July 1 in Southeast Hunt County. Now, he said,

Grayson County in North Texas. along use Cox said if the worms were alcounties feared heavy damage to lawns and pastures. The army attacks small grains and hay all some could become "very serious." He said spraying had been effective but that the Army worms were but that the Army worms were Apparently the heaviest concen-

Russia, India Talk
Over Pact On Wheat

Over Pa

Experts warned cotton men to

watch a leafworm threat. Neal Randolph, Texas A&M entomologist, said large numbers of lawns in Central Texas were badly damaged by the Army worm. He said that a few fields and pastures had been cut down in sp sections of Brazos County, but that the worms worked mostly Bermuda grass.

No Army worms were reported n the Corpus Christi area. Because of the drought, there was nothing there for Army worms

They Had Reasons For Not Showing Up

ST. LOUIS (B-Two motorists failed to show in court yesterday City Judge Robert Dowd wanted to know why. The police report: Carl Abney, 18, charged with speeding July 1, killed July 26 in two car collision blamed on speed-

ing.
Soth Reynolds, 28, charged with speeding June 19, killed July 2 in two car collision blamed on side-

Wouldn't You Know

ASBURY PARK, N. J., U-Wes ley Moon, who writes a boating column for the Asbury Park Press, didn't show up for work yesterday The reason: sea sickness!

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting . 7:45 p.m.



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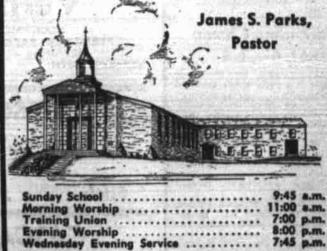


Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Services 10:40 A. M

Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

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Baptist Temple



BOBBY MAXWELL

TED WILLIAMS MAY BE PLAYING REGULARLY WITHIN TWO WEEKS

BOSTON (M—Ted Williams, the last of the .400-hitters, is back in competitive action and most likely will be the Boston Red Sox' starting left fielder again in about two weeks.

Williams went to bat for the first time since April 30, 1952 in a crucial pinch-hitting situation during yesterday's game with the St.

With the Red Sox trailing, 6-7, in the ninth with runners on third and first with one out, Manager Lou Boudreau told Williams: "Ted I've got to use you now." Thereupon Williams batted for rookis outfielder Tom Umphlett

and lofted relief pitcher Marlin Stuart's fourt pitch into the eager hands of first baseman Dick Kryhoski. Stuart's first pitch to Williams then brought the 6,792 spectators

their feet by lashing a foul into the right field stand. After the dejected Williams returned to the dugout, Jim Piersall singled in the tying run. But Bob Young homered the Browns into an 8-7 victory in the 10th.

"I saw the ball good all the way," Williams explained. "Stuart threw me four screwballs. That's a good ball to hit on the ground but I wanted to get it up in the air, not into a double play. But I got under it too much."

San Angelo's Tut Bartzen, whose having his best year in the tennis

Bartzen was pegged the 11th best racquet wielder last year but

Off hand, the only netters I can think of who can be ranked ahead

Bartzen should play a big part in the revival of interest in the sport

Felix Gomez, the one-time fly-chaser for the Big Spring Broncs,

Texas City, although a first division club, is another of those

is hitting close to .300 for the Texas City club, which is making a

teams experiencing financial trouble. It has averaged less than

Major college football fare in this area will be limited this fall.

HSU's colorful Cowboys play only four home games. Texas Tech's Raiders does better by its followers, having booked six games in Lub-

hitter for Lamesa against Albuquerque, yet dropped a 1-0 decision. The lone hit was an eighth inning home run by Allen Maule.

The Waddies play Midwestern Sept. 26, Texas Western Nov. 7,

When in the WT-NM League. Reynolds was noted for his control.

Big Spring's Gene Carpenter, the cager who is still growing,

The Raider casaba troupe is booked there for Dec. 11 and again

Carpenter has been working out regularly here this summer.

Morris Williams, the native of Austin who recently won the

United States Air Force golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 290, was stationed at Webb Air Base here for a time earlier this year.

He's one of the best to represent the state since Wilmer

him are Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Ham Richardson and

wars, is apt to be advanced in the annual ratings made by the United

Bobby Maxwell Wins Muny Golf Crown

States Lawn Tennis Association

Ailison called it quits.

Mulloy, though not necessarily in that order.

scrap of it for first place in the Gulf Coast League.

500 paid admissions a game in recent weeks.

Nov. 7 and HSU Nov. 28 in other home attractions.

In 310 innings in 1949, Reynolds walked only 66 batters

can be seen in action in Snyder's big gym next season

the Bears could use Warren but Bill said his club was set.

Baxter had a nine-stroke lead of Los Angeles, 301.

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figures to win one of the berths in a burry.

Wright Loses By 2-1 Count

hottest golf of his career and still lost to Bobby Maxwell in the 18hole finals of the annual City Toursince then has achieved the finals in several European tournaments and only recently defeated the veteran Gardner Mulloy. nament at the Muny Course Thurs-

The final tab was 2-1. At the time, Wright was three strokes below par. Maxwell turned the front side all even with his friendly foe and then missed a birdle on the 18th that would have meant a new course record of 30. The two deeided to play on through after the

end came on 17. The two were all even through nine after Wright had taken a twohole lead through the first four holes. They halved ten. Maxwell then birdied 11 to take a lead he

never lost. They halved 13 with eagle two's Maxwell's tee shot on the 275-yard hole came to rest within five feet of the cup. Wright put the pressure on Maxwell by aiming true on a 30-foot chip shot but Maxwell ran down his putt.

They halved 14 with pars. Maxwell birdied 15 to lead. 2-up. Maxwell fired a birdle on the 16th but Wright went him one better, sinking an eagle three on the 505-yard

Maxwell then closed out the match with a 'gimme' birdle on the 17th.

Maxwell, whose twin brother. Billy, copped the National Amateur crown a couple of years ago succeeds Jake Morgan as the Muny champion. Morgan did not seek to defend his laurels.

The North Texas State College linkster is also the defending champion in the Big Spring Invitational Tournament, which comes up La-

Spudders Batter Longview, 9-7

Wichita Falls Manager Whitey Wietelmann, who shrugs, when asked about his pitching in the Club out of the woods in Longview Thursday night with a neat piece of relief burling—the Spudders dumped Longview 9.7 dumped Longview 9-7.

the Pirates Wichita Falls rammed over five runs in the seventh inning over five runs in the seventh inning the championship of the Hearst Tournament here yesterday. Baxing school. But it was abandoned and overcame a 6-3 Longview lead the championship of today. ter finished with a total of 289, at the last minute because it was Inning homer Howie Boles slapped a one-run blast for the Spudders one he won in capturing the U. S. and Skip Bas hit one for Long-

Tyler nipped Temple 3-2 in 16 ed home innings and moved back to second place. Texarkana fell back to third, absorbing an 11-7 defeat from Paris Bryan drubbed Austin 7-3 and gained a fifth place tie with

Defending Champ Upset, 6-4, 6-4

ALLENTOWN, Pa. P-Joseph Lipshutz, a Philadelphia southpaw playing in his first National Seniors Clay Court Tennis Championship. an unexpected favorite today following an upset 64, 64 victory over defending champion Mal Franga, Seattle, Wash.

Lipshutz will meet the winner of a delayed quarter-final match between Newt Krassenstein, Philadelhphia, and Monte Ganger, Cleveland

Second-seeded Bernard Clinton. Dallas, Tex., meets Kahl Spriggs in the other semi-final match Sat-

Clinton and John Holf, Houston winners of the doubles contest the past two years, defeated Lipshutz and Krassenstein 6-1, 10-8, in first round play yesterday.

Lamesa Defeats San Antonioans

HOUSTON &-Lamesa is to play uled against Dallas in tonight's second rounds of the state Amer-ican Legion Baseball Tournament Last night, Lamesa defeated San Antonio 3-0 and Houston best Dailas 5-1 in the first rounds of the double elimination tournament.

First baseman Tom Neumann's grand-slam home run in the 7th inning broke a 1-1 tie for the Housvictory. Three singles had

loaded the bases for Neumann Lamesa's victory was highlight ed by Ken Russell's 4-hit pitching.

Rebels Winners Yankees Can Sew Up Flag In All-Star Go

ball game of the Texas Coaching can League pen-School but there were those who nant. The figure filontended the North was deprived berts can show of an opportunity to win by failure you this isn't so, of officials to call time on an out-

of officials to call time on an order of bounds in the final six seconds.

The game went into the records games with the Chicago Whiteas 54-53 last night and it was some South's second decision in three years, after it had won the first te ams in the series in 1946.

What happened in those last league will still tense seconds confused the players and the crowd of 4,000 that turned out to see the schoolboy stars hook up in a run-and-shoot game in out to see the schoolboy stars hook ures are going to have a mighty up in a run-and-shoot game in which Jim Swink of Rusk and glant that the race isn't over. Ellis Olmstead of Galveston were the difference.

the ball on an out-of-bounds. In Yankees will have 46 games left attempting to pass, he struck his to play. The White Sox will have leg with the ball and it rolled be-LOOKING 'EM OVER tween two North players and went into the stands. By the time it was retrieved time had run out.

A 9-game lead this late in the West season normally is as good as gold. lead

> was a matter of judgement with them as to whether the ball was the sentimental favorities the counsald.

Basketball coaches who saw the game were divided in their opinions as to whether time out should

have been called. But anyway, it was a thriller-diller of a ball game despite the 94 degrees in the steaming gym-nasium and the North, a decided the South pulled up even. The South led 38-36 as the whistle blew ending the quarter. But it wasn't long until the North had tied it up only to see the South go ahead by five points on the shooting of McCall, Olmstead and Glen Fields of Big Sandy. Then Delbert Shofner of Center and Stanley Alrington of Bowie went to work and pulled into New Mexico A & M Nov. 14 and North Texas Nov. 21 in home contests. Bowie went to work and pulled Texas Tech opens with West Texas Sept. 19, then faces Texas A & M a tie with three minutes to go.

Shofner sank a layup to put the Oct. 10. College of Pacific Oct. 17, New Mexico A & M Oct. 24, Arizona North ahead but Swink looped in a free throw and alayup to pull the South back ahead. Then little Jim Reynolds, the Arkansas burler who joined the Big Spring Brones during the last month of their operation, once threw a one-Ramon Towry of Vernon sifted through for a field goal to again shoot the North in front. Swink tied it up with a free throw but Woods of Pampa put the North back ahead with a free McCall hit a fielder to again shove the South in front and Jerry Mallett of South Park (Beau-mont) put on the clincher with two free throws. Jim Skinner of Irving rammed home a field goal for the Incidentally, Charley Warren-just back from that South American North to complete the scoring for the ninth but it was one point short. tour-has a two-year scholarship at the University of Texas.

Jackie Robinson, the Baylor cage great who accompanied Warren The South had the edge in con-trolling the ball, showing 39 reto South America, tried to convince Bill Henderson, the Baylor mentor. Both guard posts on the Texas team are wide open and Charley

bounds to 27 for the North. Dick O'Neal of Poly (Fort Worth) was the leader at taking the ball off the backboard, the great North center capturing 11. But Olmstead wasn't far behind-he came up with the ball 10 times. Olmstead, a 6-foot-91/2 youngster, had two up-in field goals.

Swink was voted outstanding player of the game although Olm-stead was high point man with 14. Swink made 11 points. O'Neal looped in 12.

umped Longview 9-7.

After two straight lickings by Baxter of Amarillo, Texas, wrappe Pirates Wichita Falls rammed ped up the trophy emblematic of completion of the 72-hole Hearst considered too complicated for the boys to master in four days. So Solf Association's junior champion-ship at Tulsa last week and head-ed home.

Trailing were Don Bies of Los the North didn't even try ball-con-Angeles, 299, and Jerry Steelsmith trol for which Shelton's teams are

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In Series With Chisox

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
HOUSTON UP.—The South held its third victory in nine times of trying today in the All-star basket
Mathematicians to the contrary, minth inning. The score was 3-2.

Warren Spahn, who hasn't beaten Brooklyn in two seasons, blew an early lead in the first game,

cemain potential flag winners.
But if the Yankees should win all four those fellows with the fig-

the difference.

Jack McCall of Temple, playing forward for the South, had taken forward for the South, had taken be a suit of bayeds. It is a single game Sunday the

A 9-game lead this late in the was retrieved time had run out.

Bill Henderson, coach of Baylor who was tutoring the North, said the officials were correct—that it was a matter of judgement with the officials were correct—that it was a matter of judgement with the officials were correct—that it into a real dog fight.

in such a position as to call for a time out in order to retrieve it. "I was satisfied with the rulings and opportunity against the long and opportunity against the long entrepoled Varkees. It might seem have no complaint," Henderson entrenched Yankees. It might seem a lot to expect of them, or any other club, to win four in a row from the Yankees on their own home grounds. The Sox, however, have done it before. They won their last nine at Yankee Stadium, dating back to July, 1952 In their final preps for the big series the Yankees defeated Detroit underdog, led until five minutes 5-2 yesterday without much effort remained in the third period when while the White Sox rallied for five runs in the eighth to edge Philadelphia, 6-4. Chicago has won eight

out of 10 on its Eastern road trip: the Yankees have taken seven of nine on their current home stand pennant hopes in the National Tennis Tournament. League with a split against first Jaffe moved into the finals yes-place Brooklyn. The Dodgers took terday when he defeated Charles 11th inning. Milwaukee won the over lves le Maitre of Mexico City nightcap as sub Harry Hanebrink In the junior doubles title clash

en Brooklyn in two seasons, blew the ninth. He escaped with a 2-0 winning single as his Cats an early lead in the first game, shutout, his 14th victory of the Texas League-leading Dallas 3-2, was saved temporarily when Del year. New York broke a 6-game It was the second straight for Crandall tied the score with a home run in the eighth, and then lost as third in a row from Cincinnati, 4-3. From the top but are only two and Billy Cox and Carl Erskine singled

Ted Williams returned to the Bos- a half lengths back of second-place and Junior Gilliam walked prior to Reese's single.

Braves in the first game of the series, almost saved the nightcap as he came on with two aboard and retired the next two batters in the ninth. But Sid Gordon worked him for a walk and he grooved a pitch to Hanebrink that lost the game

In other National League action

New York led Chicago by five Pampa Wins Pair From Top Club

The Albuquerque Dukes had a game and a half lopped off their West Texas-New Mexico League Thursday night when blew a double-header to the Pampa

Pampa scored 6-3 and 4-3 victories over the not-so-dauntless leaders 14-7 for the second straight Dukes. Lubbock, second-place club, gained the ground, beating Amarillo 10-1.

Plainview stopped Borger 9-8 in innings and now trails the Dukes by three thin games. The fourth-place Clovis Pioneers, after drubbing Abilene 9-1, are only four lengths from the top,

Russo Decisioned In Junior Play

CHICAGO (A-Top-seeded Mark Jaffe of Bay City, Mich., fought it out with third-seeded Barry Mc-Kay, of Dayton, Ohio, today for the junior singles championship at Milwaukee kept alive its fleeting the 17th annual River Forest Open

the first game 4-3 on Pee Wee Russo, of Houston, 6-3, 6-0. McKay Reese's bases-loaded single in the advanced with a 6-0, 7-5 triumph turned Frank Merriwell and deliv- Richard Schuette and Karl Kamered a triple with two out, the rath Jr., of Houston opposed Jaffe bases loaded and the Braves trail- and Jim Schmidt of Galveston.

ing by two runs in the last of the Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis over the season put himself into ninth inning. The score was 3-2.

Warren Spahn, who hasn't beat-picked him for a pair of singles in twins home run and a 11th inning. nicked him for a pair of singles in tying home run and a 11th inning, losing streak at the expense of Fort Worth over the Eagles. The Chicago, 12-6. Pittaburgh won its third-place Cats are now six games

ton Red Sox as a futile pinch hitter | Shreveport. as the Sox bowed to St. Louis 8-7 Russ Meyer, who shut out the in 10 innings. Bobby Young hom-graves in the first game of the ered in the 10th, Williams, batting ground on Dallas, losing some of with two on and one out in the ninth, popped out.

Washington dumped Cleveland 4-1 with Frank Shea winning his ninth game_ Jackie Jensen lected three singles as Bobby Feller suffered his sixth loss.

The Glants came out of their slump with an eight run eighth inning that featured 3-run home

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The Sports were defeated by

Dallas commands a lead of three

and a half games over Shreveport.
Oklahoma City topped Tulsa 4-3

and Houston took San Antonio 3-1.

their margin to Fort Worth,

Macon Delivers

BY BARD LINDEMAN Associated Press Sports Write: Fort Worth Manager Max Macon the has hit .500 as a pinch-hitter

In The Clutch

Roswell Rockets Again Triumph

Roswell closed fast and har against San Angelo Thursday night walloping the Longhorn League

Second-place Carlsbad won from Odessa 5-3 and closed to within three games of the leading Colts. Midland continued its drive for the top with a heavy 15-3 win over Artesia. The Indians boomed out 20 hits and had 5-run innings in their second and fourth turns at

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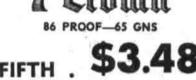
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QB Club Lays Plans For School Team

Jones, Martin Co-Captains

The Big Spring Quarterback Club, organized to boost athletics at the local high school, has started a glant membership drive which officials are hopeful will net at least 2,000 members.

Minimum membership fee is annually. There is no maximum Money realized in the drive is used for such projects as construction of benches for the football team to action films of games used in connection with the Steers' condition-

ing program.
Around Sept. 1. the club launch a season ticket sales cam-paign, at which time ducats for all five home games of the Steers will be distributed.

Omar Jones, named co-captain of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at last night's meeting at the High School Auditorium, along with Mrs. Frank Martin, said the organization expected to sell more season tickets than at any time in history. The job should be made easier

he added, because Big Spring High School is expecting one of its best clubs of all times. Approximately 50 persons attend-

Thursday night's session, first of the new school year, and officials revealed that \$121 had already been raised in membership (ces, Elmo Phillips was named sec-

retary-treasurer of the club. Headquarters for the member-ship drive will be the Hull and Phillips Grocery Store at Third and Bell Streets.

New members of the club's board of strategy, which plans most of the organization's ven-tures, will be Virginia Dudley. Ike

Jones stated the club expected to have an operating budget of \$5,000

operate in every way possible with the ticket drive. He revealed the sootball game, conforming with the day night when the Yankees tan-the Ollers, kingpins of the Ameribe raised from 90 cents to \$1 and a three-game set. Gams time is from 30 to 25 cents. The reserve seat price remains at \$1.20.

Murphy was given a life membership in the group, along with Jack Roden and Tommy Hart. Jones stated that the new electric score board, which cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500, was ready to be installed here. Roden was instrumental in its purchase, Jones

The next meeting of the clu takes place in the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening Aug. 20, at which time reports with e made on the membership driv Wilkerson made a motion th each person present bring five pe ple with him to the next me ing and the proposal was approve

Same Old Story, Terrell Doesn't Have It On Grid

HOUSTON UN-Leon Viney coach of Terrell's defending Class AA state schoolboy football cham-pions, has joined the ranks of those who "just haven't got it this

Vineyard said today he wasn't expecting to repeat with the titlein fact, would be surprised if he won the district championship. I have only two offensive start-

ers back from last year," he said during a time-out at the Texas Coaching School here.
He also has six defensive regulars and shows 15 lettermen alto-

Vineyard picks Van as the team to beat in his district. Van is back with a strong team featuring Bobby Peters.

Lackland Wins

HOUSTON Un-Lackland Air Base won the Southwest W.A.A.F. softball tournament at Ellington Field Thursday and qualified for the air force-wide tournament starting Aug. 24 in Amarillo. The San Antonio girls beat Randolph Air Base, also of San Antonio, 7



Blocked Out At Plate

Gux Zernial, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, is tagged out at the plate in the first inning of game with the Chicago White Sox in Philadelphia. Gus tried to score from second on Eddie Robinson's single to right. Sam Mele's throw to Sox catcher Sherman Lollar cut him down at the plate. Umpire Art Passarella called the play. The White Sox won 64. (AP Wirephoto).

Robb. Doc Wilkerson and John Little Leaguers Pat Murphy, business manager of the schools here, spoke briefly. He said the schools would co-

Winner of the series will be

awarded a giant trophy by Poncho Nall, Little League prexy.

All games will take place at the Little League park in the north-east section of the city. The series will not terminate

baseball action among the small fry. A Little League all-star game

is tentatively scheduled to be played later this month, if ar-rangements can be worked out.

LUBOCK UP-Lubbock Country Club opened play today in its an-nual invitational golf tournament with the medalist still undecided.

Scott, Odessa; and Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, shot 5-under-par 66s

vesterday to tie for medalist bon-

ors B and pace the 282-man field.

They'll use their 18-hole scores in today's first round to determine

who gets the medalist trophy. A 2-over-par 74 was necessary

to make the championship flight

DALLAS UN-R. E. L. (Bobby)

Goff who resigned recently as

general manager of Wichita Falls in the Big State League, is now

with Lowe and Campbell Sporting Goods Co. The former manager of

the Dallas Eagles told of his job

Fifty-one golfers did it.

Goff Takes Job

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SOUTH MILD FAVORITE IN ALL-STAR BATTLE

HOUSTON & Superiority in the of Traylor and truckhorse running long-time All-Astar football series of Beuben Sage of Bellville and of the Texas Coaching School goes Jack Thockmorton of Lamarque on the line tonight and the South is a mild favorite to grab the lead. Schoolboy stars of the southern and qorthern regions of the interindicated, a crowd of 25,000 may superiorite Locate have a trusted by in the Rice Institute Stadium.



Lead In Rich Tam Tourney

CHICAGO (#-Lew Worsham they best Cook's Appliance Com-was roaring for revenue today in pany of Big Spring, 3-2, here Thursgolf's richest tournament, the \$75,- day night 000 "World" pro meet at carnivalclad Tam O'Shanter Course.

Worsham carved a 65, seven under par yesterday for a 2-stroke first-round lead in the tourney which last year he apparently had in his hip pocket until the final Worsham, 1947 U.S. Open cham-

pion, was a bitter, forgotten man in the 1952 "World", after he led by four strokes but then blew apar the stretch to wind up in a tie for seventh place.

Chasing Worsham in today's sec-ond round of the 72-hole medal play quest for the \$25,000 first priez was Ted Kroll, four-time Purple Heart veteran, who yesterday tamed Tam O'Shanter's layout for

Then the traffic was terrific with seven players knotted at 68 and eight tied at 69.

The seven players knotted at 68. three strokes off the pace, were Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Gardner Dickinson, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Freddie Has, Ed Furgol and Tom-

Bracketed at 69 were the 1953 PGA champion Walter Burkemo. Pete Cooper, Al Besselink, Chan-dler Härper, Dick Mayer, Wally Ulrich, Shelley Magfield and Jack

Lloyd Mangrum, a "World" fa-vorite after his All American triumph last week end, was one of a whooping crew of 18 notched at

women's pro and men's amateur

under women's par. Zaharias, who underwent

golf," said the Babe

Worsham Grabs COL-TEX WINS 2ND STRAIGHT

COLORADO CITY — Cal-Tex's inning off Cotton Mize. The Colollers moved within one game of Clinching the Colorado City Jay- in that inning. cee Softball League crown when

The two teams play again here

next Tuesday night. Cook's is now faced with the lask of winning three Teddy Gross, an infield out and a single by Pete Cook. The Big Springers scored their other run in the seventh on hits by Bill Traweek, Mize and James straight games, if they are to claim the 1953 title.

The Ollers put together five hits to score all their runs in the first

WARREN BACK FROM TOUR

Charley Warren returned Thursday afternoon from a sixweeks tour of Brazil with an evangelistic basketball team.

The club, known as the Mar-shall World Tour quintet, won 14 of 17 starts. It played the strongest teams in that part the world.

Warren played regularly and ranked among the scoring lead-ers. He suffered minor injuries in one game when an opposing player barrelled into him, forcing him into a post at the end of a court.

The American team was captained by Jackle Robinson, former Baylor All-American.

Medina Home Run Gives Laredo Win

By The Associated Press a whooping crew of 18 notched at Coast League lead Thursday night even par 72. Also in this group with a 5-2 triumph over the challenging Texas City, Texans. The Snead, Chick Harbert, Clayton Heafner and Johnny Bulla.

Only 17 men pros were ahead of Patty Berg, the sharp-shooting Chicago golfer, and an amateur, Joe Conrad, who led the "World" Priday night for two more of the women's area and man's amateur cantests that could prove crucial.

Friday night for two more of the contests that could prove crucial. concurrent competition with identi- A sweep by the Texans would put

cal rounds of 70.

The big surprise in the 12-gal open field was Babe Zaharias, who shared third with Betty Jameson, the defending champion, at 74, two under women's par first two innings. Harlingen rode to a 10-4 victory



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After the first round, Mize surrendered only one hit, a sixth in-ning one-baser by Bennett.

Blanked for five innings by Gene Parham, the Cook's club finally scored in the sixth on a single by Teddy Gross, an infield out and

The Big Spring club outhit the opposition, 9-6, but Parham spaced the hows to line advantage. Parhamade.

inkier Westesso

Galveston protected its thin Gulf Coast League lead Thursday night with a 5-2 triumph over the chal-

a serious cancer operation in over Brownsville with a 7-run sevgame after a desultory perform-ance in the All American meet.

Laredo's Juan Medina cracked a 3-run homer in the last of the 10th "I'm ready to play tournament inning and the Apaches took a 5-2 win from the Corpus Christi Aces



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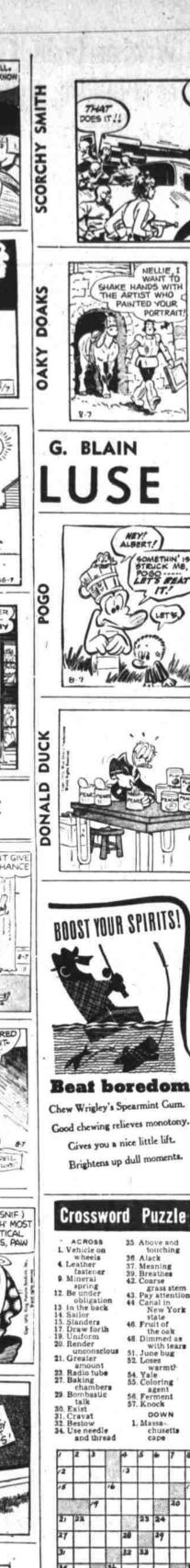
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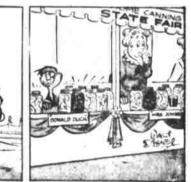
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Associated Press Sports Writer

ered the street with debris. ceived more during the early judge his name.
morning hours Friday. It was the only thunderstorm area in the state Charles Solomon." replied Magistrate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 7, 1953 that produced rain. The thunder heads which rose over North Certtral and East Texas Thursday night were all of the dry variety. Highest temperature Thursday was 104 at Presidio, Dallas and Alice, It was 103 at Mineral Wells,

Winds were gentle and the only Judge Had Correct Name, She Thought

Forecasts called for generally fair skies Friday and Saturday over all of the state except for late showers. Temperatures were expected to remain in the high 90s. a traffic court for passing a red

Winds and hall accompanied the high winds and locally heavy rain that were dumped on Fort Worth Thursday for the second straight day. Almost two inches of rain fell would deduct from any fine the In some sections of the city.

The storm toppled trees and TV antennas. High water ran in some streets in several sections of Fort Worth, slowed traffic, and clut
Worth, slowed traffic, and clut
""" amount of a fee for a baby-sitter to mind her two children.

Mrs. Triebwasser pleaded guilty yesterday and submitted a modest \$1 claim for baby-sitting. The index impressed suspended september 1.

judge, impressed, suspended sen-Texarkans, which received .37 of an inch of rain to midnight, re-

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Presenting Awards

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Seven Members Of Webb Class Receive Awards At Graduation

one Air Force sergeant and cash of dollars and man hours at Webb. awards presented to four civilian Fifty-one officers, airmen and clemployes at Webb Air Force Base vilian employes were given certifi-Thursday.

the graduation ceremonies of the personnel management

Air Force personnel commended were Major Riaden B. Wall, Principal speaker at the gradua-warrant Officer Ralph V. Living-tion rites was Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., base executive officer. Civilian employes receiving cash swards were: Robert O. McCown,

eates of achievement for the suc-The presentations were made at cessful completion of the management course held by the Manpower Management Section, under the

direction of Capt. John A. Thom-Colonel Tyler praised the group

awarded two Air Force officers and result in the savings of thousands ing and checking. All this takes millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of trained personnel."

"Now, more than ever," he continued, "the Air Force can ill afford sloppy and time wasting man-agement. We have neither the time

money for it." ed the certificates to the graduating class.
Graduates of the course were

Colonel Tyler praised the group 1st, Lt. Waiter R. Danielson Jr., of graduates for their job interest 1st Lt. Patrick J. Tobin, 2nd Lt. sullivan Lassiter, Darei L. Highey and David P. Watt.

"Air power does not consist solely of sabre jets, B50's and fighter
provements in their jobs devised pilots," the colonel said. "It also M-Sgt. Carl V. Borman, M-Sgt. A Must."

Monday and continue through Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel.
C. Danciger, 2nd Lt. Harry
Newsom will address the group
on the subject, "Modernization Is

liam R. Spann, T-Sgt. James U. Riding Gentry, T-Sgt. Steward E. Hall, T-Sgt. James W. Raughley, T-Sgt. J. R. Wadkins, T-Sgt. Jack L. Washburn, S-Sgt. Herschell M. Bijlingsley, S-Sgt. Joseph M. Boothe, S-Sgt. R. S. Brinson, S-Sgt. Verdle E. Cook, S-Sgt. William J. Cooper, S-Sgt. William A. Cottrell, S-Sgt. J. W. Edgar, S-Sgt. J. D. Fry, S-Sgt. S. W. Hartness Jr., S-Sgt. Hesse M. Herring, S-Sgt. Eugen-

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Rites Pending For Bruce H. Beesley

Funeral rites were pending for Bruce H. Beesley, 42, of Midland, J. Matejowsky of the Abilene Cotwho died here Thursday night in ton Classing Office of the U. S. the Veterans Administration hospi-

Mr. Beesley was a veteran World War II and had been hospitalized since July 1. The body was to be transferred to Midland today in a Nalley coach.

Don Newsom Will Speak At Grocers **Annual Convention**

Don Newsom of Newsom's Supermarkets in Big Spring, will be one Lt. Col. William S. Smallwood, of the main speakers on the pro-personnel officer at Webb present- gram at the Texas Retail Grocers Association in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom are to

leave Sunday for San Antonio, where the convention will open Monday and continue throug Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel.

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

and his Cosden Playboys are giv- lene, before Aug. 15. There are and his Cosden Playboys are giving the rodee is providing just exactly the right foot-patting twang
for the show. After all this is a
western show and the flavor of
the western music is good. It would
hardly be fitting to watch Toots
Mansfield ride out after calf to the
strains of those long-haired Sunday afternoon tones, or whatever
they are, that moan across the airways and down from the radio aerial.

In the drought continues to hang
on so tenaciously about the only
grading a lot of Howard County
cotton is going to get is "faded
away."

Yesterday we tried to get the names of these fiddlers and banjo pickers who're giving the rodeo its tuneful zipp and zest, in the pa-per in the rodeo story. However, something happened in the printing end and a line of type was lost. This was confusing. To correct the record and to recognize them for the fine job they're doing they are, in addition to the old maestro. Jim King in person, Jack Price, Mutt Moore, Dale Chandler and

Mutt Moore,
Ronnie King.

Keep it up boys! If a man won't
pat his foot when you play then
there ain't no music in him!

Department of Agriculture, with only a few days remaining no Howard County farmers have signed up in Cotton Improvement Groups under the Smith-Doxey Act. Group applications must be re-ceived in his office at 1407 South

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Trucker Is Freed Of Theft Charge

Charges against a local truck driver being held yesterday for investigation of cattle theft were dismissed for lack of evidence, it was announced by County Attorney Hartman Hooser.

The man was accused of taking a calf from Paul Wasson's ranch in New Mexico and transporting it across the state line to Big Spring. Authorities said it was a mixup. Actually the man was transporting about 35 head of cattle and got one too many, they said. An PBI man investigated the charges.

The musical setting Jim King First Street (P. O. Box 2001) Abi-

cotton is going to get is away."

However, any group of cetter growers interested in this classing service and the marketing assis ance coupled with it may obtain the necessary application from any ginner, county agent or at the Abilene Classing Office.

Last year we said, and this year we emphasize, that Lamesa certainly hung in on the horns of other West Texas communities when the Dawson County folks came up with the idea for the annual Lamesa de Fiesta.

In 1952 it was great. This year In 1932 it was great. This year it promises to be even greater. The idea behind it is so fine, in fact, that it wouldn't hurt, if Lamesa is willing, for all the other towns in the area to join in the celebration of the 143rd anniversary of "Liberation of The Mexican Péople" in 1810. At this Fiesta it is the custom for all Dawson Countians, Angles and Latin-Americans alike, and visitors, to wear icans alike, and visitors, to wear gay-colored Mexican costumes and to join quite fully in the fun and frolic of the festival on Sept. 17. On the whole it's going to be far more fun than most people might

imagine. Last year the Fiesta attracted more than 7,000 people and this year at least twice that many are expected. This year's program will include entertainment from South of The Border with official delegations from the Republic of Mexico, with Fiesta Day highlight ed by a torchlight parade.

Tim Cook and Thomas Gomez, co-chairmen for the 1953 Fiesta have now named their committee chairmen. These are: Program John Flache and Lasaro Landin; decorations, J. D. McPhaul and Frank Aguilar; concessions, CHAT Lone Ranger
ERLD—News
WBAP—News; Our Neighb
KTXC—Mondy and Brita
Lies
KBST—Sports Report
KRLD—Mr Eern
WBAP—Eddie Plaher
KTXC—Take A Number
7-18
PROT. Sammy Kaye Arnett and Frutoso Amero; dinner, D. L. Adcock and Felecito Vealobals; parade, Howard Maddox and Ignacio Moreno; publici-ty, Dr. H. W. Bischoff and Father James; properties, Early Peltier and Affred Gossman; costumes. Father James and Joe Pins; Fi-nance, Emmett Boren and Felipe Aguilar, and the dance committee chairman is Gregorio Gustaita.

RBST—Samny Kaye KBLD—Mr Keen WBAP—Bossmary Cloon STXC—Take A Bumber 2:19 KBST—Platterbrains KBLD—Mr Chameleon WBAP—Myrray Cov. It will be a three-day affair but apparently the main day, the big day, will be Sept. 17 when the Fi-esta queen is crowned and surrounded with her maids of honor.

Anybody who misses it is going to miss a lot of fun and color and pageantry. More about it later.

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Travancore-Cochin

Ities of Travancore-Cochin state are going to hang 25-year-old Kelan Madhavan Aug. 20 on a murder charge-if they can find a

Reports reaching here today from Trivandrum, capital of the state in Southwest India, said jail officials don't quite know how to proceed with the state's first execution since Indian independence revived capital punishment there six years ago.

The state hasn't had a hangman

since the pre-independence ruler, the Maharajah of Travancore outlawed the death penalty two years ago.

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Federal-State Teamwork, U. N. **Defense End Governors' Meet**

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The governors went behind closed doors to reject two resolutions.

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Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado tions by Gov. J. Bracken Lee, Utah

Orleans as the best bet for landing resolutions. Most of the 42 state the 1954 conference. There was and three territorial governors at some mention, however, of going to this 45th annual conference sat in New England. The site city will on the reportedly sharp debate.

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smidst talk of a bright new era next year to advance that course." charges of anti-Americanism." He on in defense of the United Na-lieve sources of irritation between the U. N. Charter which violates

Republican and a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower, was elected conference chairman. He succeeds Gov. Allan Shivers, Texas Democrat.

Informal discussion placed New Colleges as the health better the support of the succeeds Gov. Allan Shivers, Texas Democrat.

Informal discussion placed New Colleges as the health better the support of the succeeds Gov. Allan Shivers, Texas the health better the support of the suppor policies was voiced earlier by Gov. and other Jewish leaders as re-Dewey at a news conference. He counted in the Old Testament. also said the Soviet Army leaders who don't want war may have

The New York governor, a close associate of Eisenhower, said, however, he has not discussed this situation with the President since New England. The site city will on the reportedly sharp debate.

One of the resolutions called for Stalin, and that he was expressing an investigation to determine "our his own views."

Thornton said in an interview: an investigation to determine "our his own views.

Thornton said in an interview: an investigation to determine "We are all pleased that the liabilities and privileges" in the "The governors' conference, for the first time in years, came away without adopting resolutions urging without adopting resolutions urging statehood for Alaska or Hawaii. The Republican administration opposes immediate statehood for Alaska, which generally votes Democratic, and Democratic members fused to act on Hawaii only.

95-Year-Old Man Cited For Reckless Motorcycle Riding

DEVIZES, England UP - George obson has been barred from riding his motorcycle again until he is 98. George is 95.

He was convicted yesterday of riding 'without due care and attention' for cutting across a road in front of a car. The officer said a bottle of whisky fell out of the man's pocket.

The judge sentenced Dobson to three years probation during which he must stay off his motor

Railroad Commission Sets Grayson Hearing

AUSTIN & The Railroad Com-mission will hold hearing Sept. 10 on the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s application for the Strawn Sand Series in the MacKoy Fields of Grayson County to be considered as a common source of oil and gas supply between 3.800 and 5.200 feet.

A bearing is scheduled Aug. 26 on the application of Shell Oil Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir in its Collums Estate Well 1 in Grayson County.

Two Texas Girls Get Girls' Nation Posts

WASHINGTON (P-Two West Texas girls have been appointed to posts in girls nation, a school sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Barbara Terrill of San Angelo was named chaplain of the Senate and Grace Morrow of Abi-lene, delegate to United Nations, Girls' Nation brings to Washington annually two teen-age girls from each state selected for lead-ership. The girls hold a mock political convention and campaign for presidential tickets.

About 160,000 tons of cork are used annually in the United States.

Wrather To Give His Ex-Wife More Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB-Oilman Jack D. Wrather Jr. has agreed to pay \$640 monthly to his former wife, Mrs. Molly O'Daniel Danielson, for support of their two children. He has been paying \$400

a month since their 1946 divorce. Mrs. Danielson is the daughter of former Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas. She recently married Richard E. Danielson Jr. of Los

Angeles. Wrather is married to actress Bonita Granville.

The anointing of the British monarchs at coronation is believed to Praise for Elsenhower's foreign Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 7, 1953



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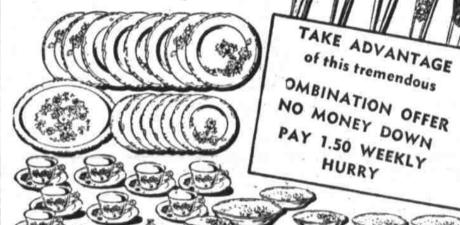
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