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Ike Turns Down Special

Session On Farm Front

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

United Fund Goal In Sight

was so near its goal today that not given. We could not rightfully success was assured by the end of call this campaign a full success

he week.
A remaining \$3,000 necessary — tunity to give." - prompted many workers to office Tuesday with volunteer basten their last calls so that a checks, and UF workers urged any-"finish" could be written without further delay.

At a luncheon session Tuesday the total stood at \$71,161, as against a goal of \$74,144. Four out of six divisions of the campaign had more than met their share of the quota

Chairman Jimmy Beale, congratufating the many workers on their efforts, reminded that "we are near the top in dollars and

Haymes Hearing Resumes Today

deportation hearing resumes today after a two-month re-

unsuccessfully to halt it.

A federal judge here ruled in effect that the crooner should pre-sent his contentions against deportation at immigration hearings before asking the court to step into

Immigration service officials are trying to send Haymes back to his native Argentina. They say he was not entitled to re-enter the continental United States after visiting Rita Hayworth in Hawaii

He has since married the movie star, who remained at a Las Vegas Nev., hotel during today's pro-ceedings. They flew to Las Vegas Monday night from Houston, Tex., where he has been singing at a

Haymes emphatically denied a Dalias newspaper report quoting an unidentified airline hostess as saying he slapped Rita at the Houston airport before the flight. "No such thing happened,"

Haymes asserted. Haymes faces also a charge by his second wife, actress Joanne Dru, that he is behind an estimated \$2,300 to \$2,400 in payments for support of their three children. A bench warrant was issued for him when he failed to appear in Santa Monica Superior Court to answer the charge last Friday.

Arsenic Proves To Be What Was Ailing Father Of Eight

MERIDEN, Conn. (# -For 18 months Anthony Staszewski, 53, father of eight, wondered what ailed him. So did many physicians and technicians at the diagnostic clinic of Yale University in New

On Sept. 27, Staszewski was taken to Grace-New Haven Community Hospital at New Haven where he nearly died. During this illness, two young doctors at the Yale Medical School made examinations. Identified by state police Detective John J. Dovle as Dr. Robert Kelley and Dr. Robert Isham, the young physicians found traces of arsenic in Staszewski's Rain Ends New York State Toxicologist Abraham Stolman after further tests.

Yesterday Staszewski learned what his trouble was when police booked his wife, Louise, 48, on a charge of assault with intent to

Dovle said Mrs. Stassewski admitted sprinkling arsenic in her husband's milk every few days since April, 1952—an idea she had gotten from a television murder

Summerfield Slows

LOS ANGELES UM - The postmaster general delayed the air mail for nearly half an hour yesterday.
A Los Angeles Airways helicop-

It took a half an hour to get the couple out of the throng of well-wishers on the rooftop and into the cargo compartment of the helicopter,

Hunted Ex-Convict May Be In Florida

And the State of t

Ike Against Big 4 Meet Unless Good Will Shown

Several persons came into the

one who has not been contacted to

for a representative to call. The various divisions stood like

this, on the Tuesday report;

come by the office, or dial 4-4391

Residential, Mrs. Norman Read

chairman; goal of \$1,000, with \$1,622.13 turned in, for 162 per

cent. Special gifts, K. H. McGib-bon, chairman; goal of \$8,000, with

\$8,192 turned in, for 102 per cent.

Business & Industry, Truman Jones.

\$25,204 turned in, for 100-plus per cent. Big gifts, R. T. Piner, chair-

of \$1,000, with \$666.50 turned in, for

It was in the last two divisions,

principally, that more donations

were assured. The area division started work after the others, had

fare program than ever before."

GEN. ADMISSION

TICKETS GO ON

SALE THURSDAY

With the supply of reserved seats certain to be exhausted early

this afternoon, the Big Spring School announced plans for put-

ting general admission tickets for the Big Spring-Breckenridge

football game on sale Thursday.

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Pat Murphy, school business
manager, said general admission
ducats would be available at the
school tax office and at Dibrell's
Sporting Goods Store beginning
Thursday morning.
"Ordinarily we don't sell general admission tickets in advance,
but it may save long waits in
lines at the ticket window Fri-

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day night," Murphy said.
Some 700 to 800 seats will be

the north end zone, and benches

and chairs will be placed around

Only 40 reserved seat tickets

remained unsold at noon today, and Murphy expected these to disappear early this afternoon.

be some standing room

66 per cent.

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON # - President Eisenhower said today it would be perfectly hopeless for him to take part in a meeting with Soviet Premier Malenkov unless he knows Russia has an honest purpose for such a meeting.

added that Russia could show such honesty in any of a hundred

The President's news conference statement was in response to ques-tions about a new Russian hint that Premier Malenkov may be ready for peace talks with the Western chiefs of state.

The President also repeated what he has said before—that regardless of handicaps or inconvenience he would do anything in the world he thought would advance the

chairman; goal of \$3.144, with \$3,205 turned in, for 101 per cent Employe division, Dan Krausse, chairman; goal of \$25,000, with cause of peace.

He qualified that again by saying there must be an indication i would produce results in good man, goal of \$36,000, with \$32,272

turned in, for 89 per cent. Area gifts, Fred Keating chairman; goal ill has been plugging the idea on the control of the contr Britain's Prime Minister Churchan informal meeting with Malenkov, but informed officials said last night he has promised Secre-tary of State Dulles to delay any move toward arranging one.

some more reports to come in. Among the big gifts, there were gifts promised and on the way that had not yet been counted.

It was in the employe division that the Fund reached. It was in the employe division that the Fund reached a new zenith, Beale pointed out. "Many, many companies were very helpful what his views may be.

in providing a payroll deduction system," he said, "and through this method, more salaried people have take any direct action at least unhelped in the community's weltil (1) Moscow replies to the latest Western invitation for a Big Four He particularly cited organized labor groups, which worked whole-heartedig in the campaign, and accounted for high per capita contact of the proposed six-nation European

Defense Community.

The new Russian hint that Mal-Western counterparts came from Russia's United Nations delegate, Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky told U. N. correspondents in New York yesterday "there is no special problem" in arranging face-to-face discussions between Malenov and Western leaders.

He insisted such a meeting could be called "without a preliminary test of the sincerity and good inentions of the Soviet Union"-the

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Sentell Freed From Jail Cell or alive, her her returned."

provided for general admission ticket purchasers. Temporary bleachers are being erected in tempt of court finding. He was freed on a writ of habeas blood. corpus signed by Justice Meade Griffin of the Supreme Court in the track which bounds the foot-ball field. In addition there will

Sheriff Homer Whisnand. tell's brother, John, also a Snyder have sent them to the state crime

The Supreme Court granted the application last night and will hear he dispute Nov. 11.

Sentell was sentenced at noon Monday to three days in jail when Sterling Williams, judge of the 132nd District and a former state of La Crosse. representative, found him in contempt for the second time in a short session that morning. He was fined \$100 just 30 minutes before

the sentence was ordered.

The judge had ruled on objections made by Sentell and had Sentell's exceptions for pur-Sentell was in contempt ing with the court."

Grand Jury To Hear Shoulders

case and later quit his force in anger over a police board inquiry.

The officer, Louis Shoulders, arrested Carl Austin Hall, who confessed the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlesse.

A ton-level St. Louis.

Which was recovered. Hall claimed the lost the remaining \$300,000 during a drinking spree in St. Louis.

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Doomed

The parents of Temple Lewis y., for help from "some obscure scientist" with an untried vaccine to save their 4-year-old son from death. The boy was bitten by a dog Sept. 29 and hospitalized last Wednesday. Doctors have decided the boy has rables and said the anti-rabies vaccine now in use would not help him. The dog responsible never was found. (AP Wirephoto.)

Apparent Link Case Is Found

By CHRIS EDMONDS LA CROSSE, Wis. UB-Police Chief George Long disclosed today that a pair of men's trousers stained with "what looked like blood" had been found and seemed to have a definite link with the disappearance and apparent mur-

der of Evelyn Hartley. The 15-year-old girl vanished new Russian hint that Mal-might be willing to meet stances indicating she had been abducted from the home she was a baby-sitter. She is a Texan, a native of Beaumont.

Long would not say the trousers were found near the spot where stained lingerie was found yester-day. He said, however, searching efforts are being intensified in that

The distraught father of the missing girl issued an appeal last night for the return of his daugh-

"I'm appealing to the abductor to return my daughter," Richard Hartley, a Wisconsin State College professor said. "Wherever you may be and whether she is dead or alive, her mother and I want

SNYDER UN-C. F. Sentell, at- of a size worn by the 15-year-old torney and state representative girl "who never went out with from this area, was freed from boys because she thought she was the county jail today at 9 a.m. too young," bore stains which after serving 33 hours on a connewsmen last night "could

"They have not been identified of the Supreme Court in and read by telephone to Homer Whisnand.

Homer Wh writ was obtained by Sen-that they were the right size. We laboratory at Madison for analy

sis." The underclothing was found yesterday on the Burlington Rail-road right of way beneath a high-

"It looked like they might have been thrown from a car and blows under the bridge," Brossard said. Simultaneously, with word of the clothing discovery, Brossard told of what he called "a large pool of blood" on a highway about 12 miles south of where the lingerie was found. The search will intensi fied in that area.

The district attorney admits

there isn't a real clue to the abductor's identity. Bernard Lauer, 43. salesman from Eau Claire was questioned by police yesterday but released when his alibi checked

released when his alibi checked out. Lauer was turned over to Waushara County authorities who want him for questioning in the reported rape of a 20-year-old rural Wautoma housewife.

A few sex deviates are being questioned by local police. The car used in the abduction hasn't been turned up either, despite several rumors of bloodstained vehicles being found.

Phila woman who said she once recovered from a mild case of rables covered to donate her blood to 4-year-old Temple Lewis III, who is dying of the disease in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Jeannette Feingold, 35, said she is willing to give blood transfusions to the boy "if it would do any good at all."

In Louisville, the young victim's father has appealed for the help of "some obscure scientist" with an untried vaccine as "our only hope." Doctors have told him they

FORT WORTH OF -The Sam Houston Zephyr, en route from Houston to Fort Worth and carrying Mayor Edgar Deen of Fort Worth and three of his city councilmen was derailed at Rossly

NEW ORLEANS (#—Police said today a former convict sought in a brutal murder may be in south Missiasippi or headed for Florida. Detective Harry Daniels said Leo Boone, 39, an oll field worker, had been positively identified as the man who registered at a small hotel here Thursday night with Mrs. Dorothy Dison of Houston. Boone left the hotel at 2 a.m. Friday, several hours before a porter discovered the mutilated and battered body of the woman. 30, in a room littered with beer bottles and bits of clothing.

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Come On Down!

suit, climbed to her rooftop in Louisville, Ky., to appeal for rain, something the city hadn't seen in 36 days. And sure enough, after 1½ hours, some came — and down came Mrs. Patterson. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cost Of Living

Hits New High

1949.

The bureau said a decline in retail food prices between August and September was not enough to offset higher prices for all other

The Labor Department's Bureau Horsemeat Case

Only Possibility **Meet On Drought**

Eisenhower said today there will more information from official be no special session of Congress advisers. But he did say a decline to consider the general farm situation. He said the only possibility going on for a long time and has of such a session would relate to engaged the attention of a great

tion's farm program will be ready for presentation to the lawmakers when they reconvene in January. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said earlier today that Eisenhower should call a special session unless the Republicans come up soon with plans "to meet the crists in agriculture."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) took the attitude that the GOP faces "a whale of a big problem" in draft ing a new farm program, that the party cannot afford to discount

Both senators were interviewed prior to the White House news con

erence. Eisenhower said he wants the administration's farm program to meet the needs of all areas and of all various commodity groups. And that, he said, is difficult. He called it a tough problem to bal-ance meat against grain and still look after the consumer's interest. Eisenhower was asked to cor ment on the economic outlook for the next six months in view of lower farm prices. He said he

Resumption Of Israel Aid is Announced

WASHINGTON (E-President Eisenhower said today the United States has decided to resume economic aid for Israel. He didn't specify when.

The President told a news conference he was delighted to learn of Israel's offer to go along with the United Nations and halt a controversial power project on the Jordan River while the U.N. considers the question.

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As a result, he said, we can proceed with plans for economic help for Israel. He said he expected Secretary of State Dulles to have something to amounce on that line probably later today.

Dules earlier had disclosed that the bulk of U. S. economic aid to Israel was being held back on the grounds that Israel had defied a ruling by a U.N. commission that it should suspend work on diverting waters of the Jordan River. Syria had protested the Israell project.

Israel's chief delegate to the U.N., Abba Eban, announced yesterday that his nation would hold up the project.

Asked today whether it is fair to say that this country has agreed to resume economic help, the President replied that it has made the decision to resume, yes.

He went on to say we also try to support the United Nations and not prejudge anything. Now, he said, economic aid will be carried out as originally intended.

LANSING, Mich. 45—Mrs. June E. Trollman's quadruplet babies opened their eyes on a second day of life today with nurses hopeful of their survival.

\$1.15 in mid-August for the same basic items and services he bought for an average of \$1 in the 1947-49 Gordy was charged with selling Gordy was charged with selling

A new advance today would be the eighth monthly one in succession. The index figures for the past a hamburger sold by the cafe to East West Contain horsemeat.

Gordy was charged with selling of gifts.

Mrs. Trollman, 33, a divorces since 1943, was reported doing well. The mother has four other children, All were single births.

of their survival.

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, where the infants were born within a 12-minute period of time around midnight Monday, reported all four were doing "pretty well."

Nurses hovered over the bables' incubates with

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AT U. N. HEARING

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These circles said Lebanon's from cap warfare "confessions" from cap warfare "confessions

Dry Spell During Day NEW YORK (M-Heavy rain to day ended a long dry spell and poured water into some apartments and subways. The Weather Bureau reported that 1.70 inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. (EST)more than had fallen in the first pose of appeal. The judge asserted 27 days of this month. The tem-Down P. O. Airmail

A Los Angeles Airways helicopter swooped down to the roof of the Terminal Annex post office to give Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and his wife a lift to International Airport, where pastrone line connections awaited the Greenlesse kidnaping which was recovered. Hall claimed be lost the remaining \$300,000 durble connections awaited the connection of the connectio

A top-level St. Louis police inquiry into Shoulders' handling of the case brought his resignation. He claimed the investigation destroyed his reputation as an officer after 27 years on the force.

Another witness waiting to test

1953 cotton production has been elevated from 7,500 bales to 9,000 bales, the Texas Employment Commission office here reported today. The TEC makes the estimates based upon reports from gin oper-ators in the county. Leon Kinney, TEC manager, said ginners reported 3,255 bales of cot-ton had been ginned in the county ton had been ginned in the county up to Tuesday. That would be 43 per cent of the crop, based on the previous estimate of 7,500 bales. "That percentage figure is far out of line, compared to other area counties," Kinney explained. Con-

> cent of the crop has been har-vested. Even that figure is higher than percentages for Martin and Mitchell counties, the other two areas checked by the TEC office Ginning reports from Martin County showed 6,891 bales ginned, or 28.7 per cent of an estimated 24,000 bales, while Mitchell County ginners reported 5,173 bales in from an estimated total of 16,000, or 32.3 per cent, The TEC is no longer operating

a placement service for domestic cotton harvest labor. Virtually all demestic crews are by-passing this area in favor of territory where cotton crops are better.

Most of the harvest in the Howard-Martin-Mitchell area is being accomplished by Mexican Nation-

Quizzing Of Spies

Postponed Today
For 24-Hour Period

NEW YORK & Questioning of convicted atom spies Hary Gold and David Greenglass by McCarry
thy Senate committee probers was postponed today for 24 hours.

Staff members of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee to the pair at Lewisburg, Pa., mittee announced delay of their visit to the pair at Lewisburg, Pa., morning rain kept their plane grounded in New York.

Roy M. Cohn, counsel for the inquiry group, said no witnesses would be questioned today in the probe of espionage activities at Pt. Monmouth N. Y.

WASHINGTON & The cost of basis; March 113.6, April 112.7, May 114.7, June 114.5, July 114.7, Asked today whether it is fair to resume economic help, the record last month, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that its consumer price index reached into reflect the full impact of rent increases which followed.

The index is a composite average of retail prices paid by the American household for basic goods and by President Eisenhower, have recently contended that paid.

High administration officials, led by President Eisenhower, have recently contended that paid.

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probe of espionage activities at 1949. Ft. Monmouth, N. J. The Gold and Greenglass will be ex-

amined tomorrow, Cohn said, without further change in plans. The question-and-answer session was set after Sen. Joseph R. Mcpartment permission for the prison interviews. The pair have been price index, reflecting to the pair have been price index, reflecting to the pair have been price index. linked, he said, to reports of se-curity leaks at the Ft. Monmouth

radar laboratories. Gold, a Philadelphia chemist, is serving 30 years. Greenglass, brother of executed spy Ethel Rosenberg, is serving 15 years. Woman Offers To Give Blood To Boy

Dying From Rabies PHILADELPHIA W-A Philadelphia woman who said she once re-covered from a mild case of rables



GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

More and more preeders of livestock and certified seed, and other special agricultural activities, are coming to realize that an attractive road sign catches the eye and promotes business as well as serving as an expression of pride in their

establishments.

All the major cattle breed associations, beef and dairy, are prepared to supply breeders with similar signs marking their places to

The Greaves Pony Farm, which is located in Dawson County, north of Ackerly, south of Lamesa, and west of U. S. Highway 87, has this attractive sign at the road leading

The whole Greaves family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greaves; Tony, 7, and Marcia, 3, are in the business. rusty pair of handcuffs to Big another show, sell for a good price This is a sign they designed them-

How about a sign for your place. If you'll put one up then book agents insurance agents, lightning rod sai smen and the grub line riders will be able to find you eas-

No sooner had the Grub Liner hit Stanton Monday than there was George Lewis to welcome him, and

hand him a nice cigar. At first we couldn't understand whether the unexpected had happened or whether the cigar was loaded. It was neither. Monday the 51st anniversary of George's arrival in Martin County.

He was born there.
"When a man has been able to stick it out for 51 years in Martin County," says George, "He's enti-tled to pass out the cigars and he

It was George's son Richard, it will be recalled who was selected by the A&M Aggies Clubs as the outstanding student in this area at the end of the last school year, when the Aggles presented him with an A&M scholarship, at the commencement of the Stanton High

Whenever George looks at Richard he must have the feeling that he did at least one outstanding job in Martin County, raising a like that.

Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy of Martin County brought a

Pentagon Plans **Army Cut But Not In Europe**

WASHINGTON UM - The Pentagon plans to reduce the over-all middle. They used it on the Dallas strength of the Army next year trip. It still needs some work done but there is no plan to pare down on it and they expect to get around immediately American ground to this as soon as possible. force strength in Europe.

his manpower chief, Asst, Secre- the Southland Life Insurance Co. some details at a joint news con- then given to the Martin 4-H Club.

have no immediate plans for this steer, they plan, is going to win ter Bell, Fort Worth. he quoted from a transcript of his earlier conference in support of his content that he was talking about "long-run" plans when he associated developments of new weapons with the possibility of cutting ground forces overseas.

Official declaration of intention maintain U.S. troop strength in Europe was immediately hailed as "reassuring" by the French deputy foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, who called on Secretary of State Dulles yesterday. Hannah told the news confer-

ence that while the Air Force will remain at approximately present strength (960,000) the Army will end the current fiscal year next June with about 1,423,000 (present strength about 1.530,000) and afterwards would be cut somewhat below that figure.

The Navy, he said, will have a strength at the end of the fiscal year of about 742,500 and the Marine Corps 234,000.

Wilson and Hannah both insisted that the trimming away of non-combat manpower would make no reduction in battle efficiency of the Army. The present 20 divisions will continue, they said, although it was indicated further study

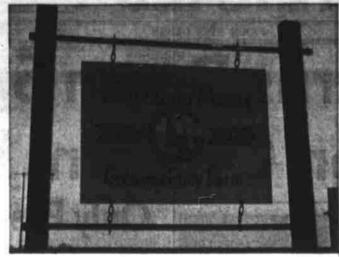
might be given. Hannah expressed the opinion that, even when the combat struc-ture of the Air Force reaches the level of 127 wings (compared with a present 106), an increase of only 10,000 men would be adequate to man that force.

Owner Not Worried When Pigeons Stolen

CHICAGO U Thirty-seven plgeons were stolen from their coop last night but their owner says he isn't overly worried-he believes they'll be home in a few days.

They are homing pigeons, said Fred Semro, 37, who valued the birds at \$1,000. They were stolen from their quarters in the loft of Semro's garage on the Southwest Side. Semro said thieves tole 36 of his homing pigeons in 1943 but they all returned home in a few

days. thieves probably were in a hurry last night, Semre told police



ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE FARM SIGN

Jake finished them up and made tractor unit.

them look like new.

Constable Odell Buchanan from Coahoma walked into the shop, and Fair's grand championship by anwhile Jake was busy, Odell enter-taining himself Naturally the of Max Fitzhugh of the Big S shiny handcuffs were attractive to National Farm Loan Association.

way?" Odell finally arked.
"Oh, once in a while," Jake answered without turning around. 'Not very often but he gets over

here occasionally."

show; Dr. Dick Miller of Texas
"Reckon he'll be over this morn-

ing?" Odell wanted to know.
"I doubt it," said Jake still not ooking up.
"Then I reckon we'd better send

for him." Odell explained.

Jake looked up. Odell had fitted

the cuffs on his wrists and had lock- La Rue Angel, both of the Martin the self-ironed constable.

J. C. Sale, Martin County Hereford breeder, says that Monday he had to treat 10 or 12 baby calves for screw worms and that he's busy watching the others. "Must be a new wintertime breed

of files," Sale says. Elsewhere over the area reports indicate screw worms are becoming an almost year-round danger Warm weather, especially last winter, the warmest in the memory of the old-timers, is blamed. Cowmen say some freezing weather is needed, or that the flies will likely be buzzing all winter.

The Martin County 4-H Club has two new possessions of which it is very proud. One of these is the house trailer that has been con-verted into a steer show van, and the other is the Hereford steer that Bobby Sale, a Club member, showed to the reserve championship at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

County Agent Ray Hastings took us out to see the van whih is fitted with sleeping space for the boys in front, a kitchen in the back end and space for six blg calves in the

The prize-winning steer was bred ecretary of Defense Wilson and by J. C. Sale and was bought by tary John Hannah, sketched in at \$1.50 a pound (1,160 pounds) and

Hastings says they plan to show Wilson set out to expplain re- the steer elsewhere this season but marks at an earlier news confer- haven't decided on just which Evans of Fluvanna; ence which had been viewed in shows yet. He says the steer is no Evans, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs some quarters, abroad as well as longertethically eligible for showing Charley Dunn and family of Breck

Spring for Jake Bruton to reblue, and thus start their fund for the

This steer was topped out for the the of Max Fitzhugh of the Big Spring the officer.
"Does A. C. ever come over this this Sale steer to ped the Fitzhugh steer at Houston, while the Fitz-

hugh steer won over the Sale steer at both San Antonio and Dallas. John Burns judged the Houston how; Dr. Dick Miller of Texas and James Grote, now of San'ton but formerly of San Angelo, judged the Dallas show.

The Texas State Fair was also the occasion of Bobby Carlile and 4-H Club, being presented with the Jake had to pick the lock to free State Fair awards for being the outthe self-ironed constable. State Fair awards for being the outstanding 4-H boy and girl in their Extension Service District of 25 counties.

Bobby was too busy in school to go there and receive the award himself, so Hastings accepted it for him. Miss Angel was on however, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elland, Mrs. Elland is home demonstration agent at Stanton. Others at the Fair in connection with the showing of the Sale steer, and one sold by Bobby Owen Kelly, were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and

Mr. and Mrs. Sale. Venon Holcomb of the Flower Grove FFA Chapter was at the Fair with some Southdown lambs. Donald Carmichael of the same FFA went along to help Vernon care for and show the lambs. These two boys camped in the van with Hastings, Bobby Owen Kelly and

Here For Funeral Of Mittie Evans

number of out-of-town relalives and friends were here to a tend funeral services for Miss Mittie Viola Evans.

Miss Evans, a resident of Big Spring for 25 years, was buried in Trinity Memorial Park last Fri-

day. Here for the rites were Mrs Tom Evans, Mrs. Ivan Earl Evans and Mrs. Hazel Robinson, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan at home, as fore-shadowing a reduction in U.S. Army strength in any junior division and will have enridge: Mr. and Mrs. Walter to go open class.

The Martin County 4-H needs a The secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the strength of the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the strength of the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the strength of the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the strength of the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the strength of the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for their show van and the secretary asserted that "we tractor unit for the secretary as

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Farmers Of Wichita Falls Area Expect Improved Winter Grazing | MENARD (P)—Marion Baker got | mighty tired of trucks colliding with his residence because a wheel from

area of North Texas say pastures area of North Texas say pastures ground dries from last week's 3-soaked by recent rains look like inch rain most cattlemen will let

grazing in four years.

Soil experts at Lubbock and San first time in four years cattlemen Angelo report the best rains in have had wheat pasture in North three years eased, yet falled to break, the drought in their areas. state from the Panhandle to the

The generally clear, cool are expected to average better stayed on Wednesday, than half a bale per acre, the Pre - dawn temperature: ranged best crop since 1949.

maybe stockmen can get through sun will dry out those areas which the winter without exorbitant feed got 4 to 6 inches, even though

Around Wichita Falls, small grain is up and showing great

Rotary Sees Film On Atomic Power

Early development of atomic was traced for Rotarians Tuesday in a motion picture shown by Lt. Bill Boyd of the local Naval Reserve unit.

Boyd's program also included a discussion of the Naval Reserve program and the roles the Navy and reserve play in time of war. Introduced as guests were Lt Comdr. John Hardy, Lt. Harold equipment has been installed, and Wakehouse, and Lt. Mary Sears a competent staff has been em-Herring of the Big Spring unit. The film showd early experi-

ments resulting in development of the atom bomb and portrayed the initial atomic explosion in New Mexico. New Rotary Club members

troduced were Jack Watkins, John A. Thomas and R. C. Smith.

Killed In Air Crash

GEORGETOWN UM - A Fort Worth independent oilman was killed last night when his light plane crashed in a muddy cotton field near here. The victim was Felix M. Cowden, 46.

Farmers in the Wichita Falls lows Park, says as soon as the real break isn't expected until they'll sprout the best winter their stock go after that wheat grazing in four years. When they do, it will mark the At San Angelo, Penrose Metcalf, president of the Texas Sheep and

Texas at this time. And it looks like the ground is Crisp autumn weather following well enough seasoned for pasture norther which wet down the to stay up throughout the winter. Assistant Wichita County Agent Coast gave farmers and stockmen Glen Dunkle reports little cotton ce to look over their land damage and says the harvest proband size up the effects of the down- ably would be resumed day, Farmers near Wichita Falls

from 39 at Salt Flat to 61 at Brownsville.

At Lubbock, W. L. Broadhurst of the High Plains Underground water Conservation District, said look good, mostly. The U. S. Agriculture Department said the rains broken by a long shot. Parts of limited the control of the High Plains Underground is ready to be pastured as soon as fields dry.

In the Abilene area, Haskell County farmer L. A. Walker and "materially brightened" prospects the district received only an inch for wheat, oats and barley—and or less, he reported. A week of

Coffee Shop At Douglass Reopens

The remodelled and redecorated Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop will be reopened Thursday under the management of H. B. Grant,

Grant has owned and operated restaurants in the Dallas and Fort Worth area, and more recently has been in charge of two snack bars and base exchange service club at

The Douglass Corfee Shop has een nompletely remodelled, after having been closed for several Completely new kitchen ployed to operate the establish-

During the opening day event coffee and doughnuts will be served free of charge to visitors.



Menard Man Tires Of Wrecks At House

MENARD W-Marion Baker got

Three weeks ago a wheel from a truck crashed into a bedroom, demolished a wall and all that was Broadhurst said continued rains in the way. would end the drought, but the water got out of control and smashed against the bathroom of

he residence. Baker moved his house across own, four blocks from any high-Goat Raisers Assn., reported sub-soil moisture still inadequate in

Taxicab Men Meet

much of West Texas, although

both sheep raisers and cattlemen

County farmer L. A. Walker said the rain would hurt the quality of

cotton somewhat, "but it'll more than pay for this damage in the

crop."
The Abilene Reporter-News said

a few ranchers still think they need a cheap hay program from

the government, especially to help

'little operators" through the win

ter. Bids on stocker cattle for wheat

pastures went up 50 cents to a dollar at Amarillo Monday, bear-

ing out predictions by Abilene

stockman A. H. Simpking and An-

son rancher T. K. Marsha. They

said they expect eattle prices to

improve as producers buy stock

to graze small grains and grain

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will benefit greatly from the rains. WASHINGTON US - Hunter Tom Green agent Marion Badger Bryant of Lubbock was elected vice president for the Texas region sald stockmen with small grains planted before the rains may expect some grazing after Nov. 1 but at closing sessions of the American more moisture is needed to keep Benton of Amarillo was named to the board of directors. Moisture penetrated below top soil for the first time in 2½ years

Seekeepers Elect

COLLEGE STATION OF-T. E. Burleson of Waxahachie is new president of the Texas Beekeepers Assn. Other officers elected yesterday at a meeting on the Texas blood, Pearsall, vice president, and Dr. F. L. Thomas of A&M. secretary-treasurer.

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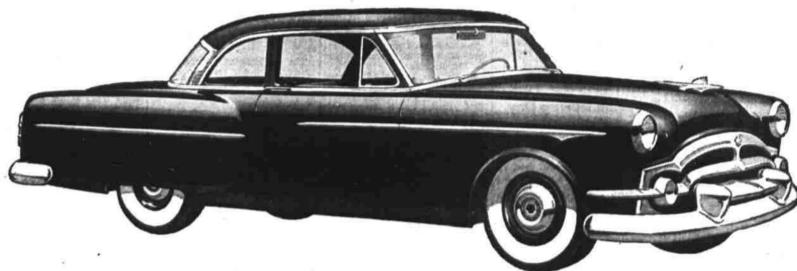
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Linda Carol Gray Feted On Fourth Birthday

on her fourth birthday with a par-ty Monday in the home of her Becky Rodgers, Melissa, David Reinhart, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dale Simpson, Tommy and Lucretia Clark, Michael Mark: Candy,

ered with a white cloth with a bor- Thomas, Gary Don Newsom, Mary der of talisman roses and choco- Lynn McClure, Julia Jean Newlate brown lace. The centerplece som, Terry and David Anderson, was of yellow and talisman zin- Debbie Duntap and Robbie Anne nias. The birthday cake was dec-gray.

Gray.

Mrs. Woodrow Dowling assisted late and a brown witch and cat on top followed the Halloween theme.

The favors were baskets in the colors of orange, black and yellow mrs. Gray in serving.

Mrs. Gray in serving.

Mothers of the guests present were Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. Sidency Clark, Mrs. Dewey Mark, Mrs.

ing Monday.

Linda Carol Gray was honored Russell, Vicki and Stevie Cofer,

The refreshment table was cov- Carol and Connie Combs; Kitty

filled with black and orange jelly B. P. Faulkner, Mrs. Aikin Simp son, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Pictures were made of the group and games were won by Tommy as, Mrs. R. E. Thomand games were won by Tommy Clark and David Reinhart.

Gene Campbell, Mrs. R. E. Thomand as, Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. B. R. New-Clark and David Reinhart.

Clark and David Reinhart.

Refreshments were served to som, Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., Mrs. Kitty and Robert Campbell, Ruthie Ray Dunlap.

GA's Meet Together At 4th. Baptist

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick told a story, 'The Missionary Wife and Moth at a meeting Monday of all the Girls Auximaries of E. 4th St. Baptist Church.

Janie Phillips called the meeting to order and Janet Kendrick led the opening prayer. The group sang the theme song, "We've a Story to Tell."

Eleven grade and 12th grade GA's were present. Leaders present were Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale,



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student is entering a paper animal family.
in the carnival 200. The "animules" Mrs. Burrel Cramer visited Sunmay be either realistic or imagina- day in Midland and in the home of

\$2.50 awarded to the pupil with the best one. Awards of 50 cents each will also be made.

Mr. Phil in the

Methodist Women To Meet Thursday

The WSCS and the Carleton and Martha Wesleyan Service Guilds friends. meet Thursday for a program for a

special week of prayer.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served. A program of music, meditation and discussion will be presented. Special em-

Business Women Meet COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. Rose Debby of Big Spring visited in the DeVaney gave the devotion on home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates "Stewardship" at the WMU meet- Mrs. Mary Massey has returned g Monday.

Mrs. F. P. Woodson was program months in Los Angeles, Calif., vis-

chairman of the Business Wom-en's Circle of the WMU when they met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Dick Sampson of Norfolk, Menser Monday. Mrs. Woodson gave the devotion and Mrs. Mark and Mrs. Fred Adams, for the next Reeves led in prayer. Project for the group for November will be at sea with the U. S. Navy.

Mr and Mrs George Gressett of vide baskets of food for the needy. Levelland and Mrs. O. M. Stevens Those on the program were Mrs. of Comanche visited in the home T. H. McCann Sr., Mrs. H. L. Mil- of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and

ler, Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs. family.

A. C. Menser and Mrs. Velma R. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and Wood. Refreshments were served Judy visited in Denton with their daughter. Janie, who is a student at North Texas State College, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan and also in Fort Worth in the J. E.

Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Preos and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and children of Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

Ray Echols visited friends in Jerry Adams, who has been sta-

Midway School king and queen loxi, Miss., has returned to base Midway School king and queen loxi, miss., mas reloant spent with bys through fall and winter. Un-will be crowned Thursday at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred lined jacket and weskit are so

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love-

each.

George Owens, a student, has made several animals from paper to be used at the carnival. Each of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU-Size. Address PATTERN BU-Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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of music, meditation and discussion will be presented. Special emphasis will be placed on the opening of new mission fields.

Northside Boptist GA

Frances Davie and Audrey Arnold offered prayers at the meeting of the Northside Baptist GA Tuesday at the church. All girls of the church are invited to attend the GA meetings. Seven attended.

Infee New Members

An initiation ceremony for Mrs. Bobble D. Peters, Mrs. Martha Gail Coffee and Mrs. Pauline Webb was conducted by members of Sterling Temple 43, Pythian Sisters, Monday at Castle Hall.

Mrs. Gladys Choate presided and amounced the annual roll call will be Nov. 26 Members were requested to attend. Hostesses for the Nov. 9 meeting will be Mrs. Velma Braune, Mrs. Billie Anderson and Mrs. Margie Lebkowsky.

America, brought to a head an oft-considered scheme of mine to start "When are you and I and others

who enjoy tea going to succeed in making dining car, hotel and restaurant chefs use water freshly brought to a boil?" walled General weekend, they served me a dreadful, inspid brew. I found they were using a brand I like, so I know the tea wasn't at fault. Since most packages have exact directions, learly printed, why is it that good. well-made tea is almost impossible

Well, and in the home, too, Gen-

I can come to a galloping boil for us.

myself, if you'll please excuse the expression, when I think of my places that charge you prices that the waitress unapologetically brought me a limp tea bag, a cold teacup and a little glass bottle of is Our Campaign and I shall expect

A plaintive note the other day in the luke-ward, pale, milky state from General Charles Brandon which seems to be standard. Booth, chief of the Volunteers of

Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

After our campaign has taken care of the deplorable tea and coffee situation, I'd like to go on to hot breads. Again and again you'll see with a thrill of anticipation the words "hot rolls, hot muffins, hot biscuits," on a menu, but when t to a boil?" walled General you order, what do you get? Bread-"On my western trip last stuffs that undoubtedly have been hot at some time in their exist ence but now are at best tepid.
Almost worse, if the eagerly awaited treats should turn out to be a bit warm when they arrive at table, instead of in relays they are brought en masse to sit and coo

unless you gobble. While we're at it, General Booth eral Booth. Nobody who hasn't let's do something about plates experienced it would believe the that are hot enough to scorch you difference in tea made with water when the melon balls are served which has just come to a galloping and ice cold when the sizzling steak boil and the flat-tasting stuff done is slid onto them, assuming of with the same liquid merely heatcourse that the melon balls are other. they aren't always-another chore

disillusionment the other day in a go with delicious, lovingly-prepared really good restaurant where the food, but give you instead a slapsoup was perfection, the meat dash massacre of good materials course a poem, the dessert a rich They certainly ought to be pilloried

warm water. to hear from you with further re-Because I drink it less often, I'm ports as you travel about the counnot much concerned about try doing your fine work. I was coffee. But when I do crave it, thinking, too, that possibly interest-I want it bot and freshly-made and I think those who prefer it help in rooting out practices unstrong with real cream should be able to get it that way instead of received.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

HARVEST COOKIES

poon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, cup short-ening (soft), I cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 egg, I tablespoon the cookie mixture into balls; roll water, 1 cup finely diced raw apple (peeled or unpeeled), 11/2 cups least 11/2 inches apart on greased uncooked rolled oats (quick or old-fashloned) ½ cup seedless rai-sins (rinsed in hot water and Makes 4 dozen delicious cookies. drained), 2 tablespoons sugar, ½
teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: Sift together flour, bak-

teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, sak, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg into bowl. Add shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, egg and water. Beat or stir until thoroughly mixed—

Ingredients: 1% cups sifted flour, about 2 minutes. Stir in apple, teaspoon baking soda, % tea-rolled oats and raisins; mixture will be stiff. Mix 2 tablespoon in sugar-cinnamon and place at

Carrot Strips Orange Harvest Cookles

Luther Carnival

Planned For Friday

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Date For Elbow Carnival Changed

The Elbow Halloween carnival LUTHER (Spl) - Everyone is originally planned for Friday night invited to the Halloween Carnival of this week has been changed to Mrs. J. M. Stanley of Winters of this week has been changed to Thursday night and will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school house. A short school program will be climaxed by the coronation of a school queen and king. Princesses, from whom the queen will be selected, are Jeanne Sherman, Sue Dunagan and Sue McElroy. Boys who will march with the girls are George Griffith, Walter Fields and Johnnie Gaskins.

The money derived from the transfer of Lubbock visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Co. R. Crow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Poe of Big Spring are moving to Mrs. B. Smith's farm. Mrs. Smith will move to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd of Carrizo, N. M., visited Mr. and

The money derived from the Carrizo, N. M., visited Mr. and carnival will be used by the P-TA Mrs. Bus Lloyd Monday. for worthy school and community projects. A fund to rent films for the school's weekly movie show will be started.

ESA Plans Model Meeting Thursday

Epsilon Sigma Alpha socority will have a model meeting Thurs-day at 8 p.m. in Room 2 at the Settles Hotel,
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School Cafeterias Serve Bargain Lunch cents at the school cafeteria. Some teen-agers eat off the school rounds, Charles Clark, a student Wayne Tollett, another student, remarked that the reason some of

Spoudazio Fora Hears Safety Talk

George Oldham, executive secre tary of the Citizens Traffic Com-mission, discussed the workings of

safety, equipment, engineering and education. He said that modern equipment had replaced the horse but not horse sense.

The members voted to have a rummage sale on Nov. 21. Plans were made for the federation coffee on Nov. 10 at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. Hostes

be members of the hospitality com-

XYZ And ABC

The American Business Club and Bazaar parties! the XYZ's will meet together for Send 25 cents for the CRO-luncheon at the Settles Hotel Fri-CHETED XMAS TRIMS (Pattern day noon. The XYZ's will have charge of the program.



About the best noontime bargain the boys and girls eat off the school in town is the lunch any high grounds is that they "like to have school ; upil can buy for only 35 hamburgers everyday."

The students interviewed estimated they had had hamburgers at the

at the high school, says, but the cafeteria only a couple of times mes who don't are faithful patron- this fall. A typical meal, one served last week, consisted of a casserole dish. gelatin fruit salad, black-eyed delicious," in a tone of voice plain-

peas, chocolate pudding and milk. by indicating she didn't think they wayne Tollett, another student, were any such thing.

But maybe she was just one of those Betty Cain was talking about when she said, "Some of them don't like anything." At least the lunch didn't rate very much conversation from stu-dents until they were asked point

blank. They seemed much more interested in duscussing the traffic accident one girl's father had been

in, the club meeting the night be-fore and what grades they got in a recent examination. the commission at a meeting of meal by taste test revealed that the Spoudario Fora in the home it was appetizing and flavorsome.

A personal investigation of the the Spoudario Fora in the notice of Mrs. Ray T, Clark Tuesday.

Mrs. J, J. Tyler was in charge of the program, "Safety in Today's admitted, "You can't get a meal World," and introduced the speak-

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Farm Situation Posing Serious Election Problems For The GOP

Partisan concern for the plight of the farmer-rancher is genuine and deep, as a study of the voting pattern of the sofarm-belt readily makes under-

Six of the seven West North Central states have a farm population of more than 20 per cent made up of persons over 21-that is, voters. In the seventh state, Missouri, the farm population is 19.75 per

In the 1952 election these seven states sent 30 Republicans and only 12 Democrats to the House. If there should be a reversal of these figures next year, the House would be strongly Democratic. This is one reason why GOP politicians were greatly disturbed when a Wisconsin district which never before had elected a Democratic representative did so October 13. It is also why the Democrats are in no wise reluctant to add their voices to the several Republicans in demanding the ouster of Secretary Benson. (For their own good the Democrats might like to

see him kept on.) It was mainly farm dissatisfaction that elected Truman in 1948. The Republican '80-worst" Congress of 1946-47 had made some noises distasteful to the farmers, and

in general they lacked confidence in the GOP's farm promises.

In '48 Illinois (farm population 8 per cent) and Ohio (farm population 10 per cent) went to Truman by very narrow margins. If just a few thousand farmers in those states had voted for Dewey-Warren instead of Truman-Barkley, Truman would have lacked a majority in the Electoral College, and the election would have been thrown into the House of Representatives. There, anything might have happened, but it is doubtful if Truman ild have won the nod, in view of the division in his own party.

As in 1948 farmers as a signs of being suspicious of Republican programs and promises, and so far neither Mr. Benson nor administration attitudes and actions in general have served to disabuse their minds.

Propaganda Can't Cover Fact That POWs Don't Swallow Communism

One of the surest facts in this world is that the Korean armistice in the first place, and all the procedures slated to follow it, depended for success on this point: the desire of the Reds to close out the Korean affair at least for the time being.

But for that desire, the Armistice could never have been arranged. But for that desire, the pull-back of the contending armies never could have been accomplished. And if this desire on the part of the Reds endures, their abortive efforts to persuade their anti-Communist troops to go home will be written off in failure amidst a great propaganda hullabaloo for home consumption.

The Reds have failed in the prisoner business even though they were allowed to stack the repatriation commission in their favor, even though the custodial troops and the head of the repatriation commission were so "neutral" as to be neutral in favor of Communist China

By their vicious and insane demands, the Reds have now alienated even the Indians, to the point where the Indian troop commander is as good as calling them

Nevertheless, on the premise that the

Reds are anxious for a settlement of the Korean affair for their own purposes, and for no other reason, they will give up their efforts to coerce the prisoners into listening to "explanations" and write off this failure to an accompaniment of twisted and incredible alibis.

If the premise is incorrect, anything can happen in Korea up to and including resumption of total war.

To invite that, the Reds must face the declared intention of U. N. to widen and and intensify the war up to and including use of atomic weapons. This, we believe, is a strong deterrent to any Communist plan to re-open the fighting. Force is something, and about the only thing, the Reds recognize.

Now the Reds must continue and intensify their propaganda in a feeble effort to blame the U. N. and repatriation commission for failure of the brain-washing attempt on their former soldiers. It is doubtful that many yet realize the terrific beating the Reds are taking at the hands of the truth-the truth that thousands upon thousands don't want to go back to any part of communism. That fact will wear through all their propaganda, no matter how thickly it is applied.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Record Indicates Presidency Not Truly A Man-Killing Task

Ever since I can remember, the presidency has been called a man-killing job. It truly must be a hard job if so much is said about it. I looked up what it has

done during the twentieth century: William McKinley was assassinated.

Theodore Roosevelt left the presidency in 1909; then he went hunting in Africa, edited the "Independent"; ran for a third term on the "Bull Moose" ticket; tried to get into World War I; died in 1919 at the

William Howard Taft left the presidency in 1913; he became Chief Justice of the United States; died in 1930 at the age of 72.

age of 60.

Woodrow Wilson died of a tumor on the brain at the age of 67. He became ill during his presidency. There is no evidence that hard work had anything to do

Warren Harding died in office at 57 under circumstances which leave the cause of death in doubt; but it was not over-

Calvin Coolidge left the presidency in 1929. He died of a heart attack in 1933 at the age of 60.

Herbert Hoover is still alive at the age of 79. He is actively engaged in the reorganization of the federal government at the nead of a commission that bears his

Franklin D. Roosevelt died in office at the age of 63. He had served three terms and was in his fourth.

Harry Truman, who left the presidency less than a year ago, is busy writing an making speeches traveling about the country. He is 69 years

This is the record. Out of nine, only two died in office on account of illness; one was assassinated. As most presidents are past middle age, death is not unexpected;

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the seven who died averaged 621/2 years, if that tells any thing.

There is no evidence in any kind of statistics that hard work, particularly mental work, ever killed anybody. As a matter of fact, the records tend to show that mental workers live long, perhaps because they keep out of the way of accidents, do not strain vital organs, and not exercise. (The last point is a private theory of my own based on nothing.) Also mental workers generally eat lustily, which, according to the doctors, should shorten their lives. Only in the case of Harding is there even a suspicion that his death had anything to do with eating.

The presidency of the United States is an interesting, exciting, challenging job. Some psychologists insist that boredom in old age is a cause of decay and death. No one can take the presidency seriously and bored with the job, every moment something new and vital appears to stimulate the mind. Of course, if a man, such as Harding, likes to dodge responsibility, he may find that the challenges pass him by. Charles Evans Hughes, who was Harding's Secretary of State, did most of the broad thinking of that administration. He died at the age of 86, after serving as Chief Justice of the United States

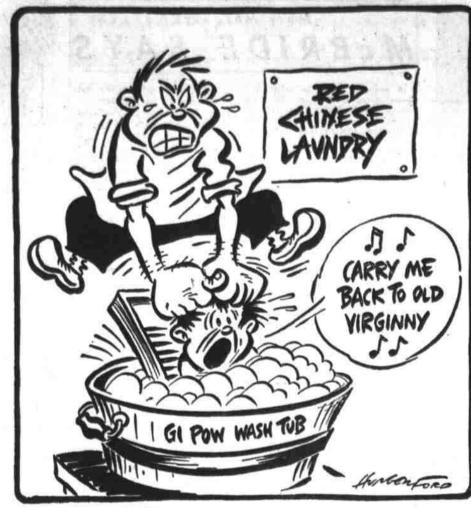
The presidency is a political position in a free society, which means that the President must be mentally agile, quick in his perceptions, capable of adjusting to public opinion, a mass psychologist to keep himself popular, an orator of sufficient calibre not to lose elections. No President can succeed, just as no governor of a state can succeed, who lacks these qualities, even if he is a competent adminis-

The position therefore requires unusual maturity and a philosophic turn of mind, Theodore Roosevelt, William How-ard Taft, Calvin Cooldige, and Franklin D. Roosevelt combined all these qualities. Herbert Hoover was too honest intellectually and too truthful in the expression of his views for the presidency; he achieved his greatest popularity 20 years after he that office. Harry Truman still needs to be appraised. Eisenhower is in office and cannot be discussed objectively.

I doubt that the presidency is a mankilling job except for those who dislike its numerous challenges and who cannot understand the nature of a free society and the limitations of constitutional government. Such a man finds its inhibitions distasteful and fails. Few such have reached the presidency.

Orange Kitty Grows

SEARCY, Ark. UN-A bank here stocked a make-your-own-change jar with \$15. Three months later, after numerous custhere was slightly more than \$15.



"Brain Washing" Trouble

The World Today - James Marlow

Secretary Of Defense Wilson Will Be In Main Target Area For Democrats

WASHINGTON US—Secretary of General Motors he could run pointed—not elected — government Defense Wilson will be in the main things his own way so long as he servants to hoodwink the Congress target area when the Democrats kept the Board of Directors happy and the people in this manner?" start blasting the Eisenhower ad- with a yearly report of healthy Wilson himself disclosed yesterministration in 1954, a congression- profits, which he did. al election year.

natural condition at best, is about

No doubt Sen. Symington of Missouri will be in one of the Demo-crats' forward positions when the full assault begins. Months ago

Wilson has been the five-billion-dollar cut in the Air Force which Wilson piloted through Congress this year. Wilson may have the job of trying to cut defense expenses some more next year too.

with stake, the Eisenhower administration would find it handy to have a magic formula for regaling the

voters with: A big tax cut for everyone, indiiduals and corporations; at the same time expenses reduced to balance the budget; and still

enough money spent on defense to keep the country amply protected. Privately the administration al-ready may have abandoned hope of doing any such thing: defense costs are the biggest part of the budget and cutting them enough to

balance it might endanger the safety. Safety is not only a nice

word but a vigue one. Today she's

It's the word which Symington show bracket. and other Democrats can employ

questions like these: Where does safety stop and danan attempt to economize at the risk of safety?

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Construction started on this day

in 1868 on a new town on the Gulf Coast built by the Morgan Steamship Company.

port, after the King-Kennedy and bills. Martha bounces over yelling, the Coleman-Fulton cattle companies guaranteed that they would ship a thousand dollars' worth of "Holding up dough is the only way ery ten days. Soon slaughter hosses to these people."
were handling thousands of cattle. "Hello," says Martha, makes a ere handling thousands of cattle, to a bone mill which made fertili-

For a time cattle carcasses were daughters rush over, installed a packery which canned intelligible only to themselves.

thriving tourist resort

Enough Democrats already have

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ington to 'straighten things out' mate first and provide details have no basic knowledge of, or later. Force started firing a flock of respect for, the system of checks. But at the start of every year verbal guided missiles at the administration in general and Wilson tive and legislative branches of ceptions, traditionally has provided our government."

Symington's main peeve against tion went back on a pledge by Wil- and departments. son that no combat planes would In this way not only Congress be eliminated by a cut in Air but the public can see where a de-Force appropriations, and added: partment intends spending public "What right have those ap-funds,

rofits, which he did. day someone in the Eisenhower He found as defense secretary administration has just saved him

This week Symington, one of his He said he was overruled-permost constant critics, said: "It haps by the Budget Bureau or the becomes steadily more apparent National Security Council—when that some of the so-called big he proposed giving to Congress in businessmen brought into Wash- January a single sentence esti-

Congress with an extremely de-Symington said the administra- tailed budget for all its agencies

Since 1954 is an election year. Notebook - Hal Boyle with control of Congress at Notebook - Hal Boyle

Rehearsal's Interesting With Graziano, Gabors

NEW YORK A-A Broadway re- Mama Gabor, who wouldn't know hearsal often is as interesting as him from Jack Dempsey, beckons

Want to see one? Well, let's go: See anyone you know? Oh, yes, those three glamorous looking girls -the Gabor sisters, Magda, Zsa Zsa, and Eva. And that bouncing the whole administration pigeon-chested, rubber-faced gal in the gray sweat shirt, blue jeans will be looking to Wilson to cut de. the gray sweat shirt, blue jeans fense costs where he can, with and red slippers-Martha Raye. She was seriously ill a year ago. Today she's back in the \$18,000

That fellow who looks like to give Wilson a hard time-when plano mover, the one with the wire appears before Congress to ex- hair and the broken nose-could it plain how much money he needs be Rocky Graziano, the celebrated and doesn't need for defense-with actor and ex-middleweight champ? It is.

They are all here for the opening ger begin when it is known the rehearsal of next Saturday's NBC-Russians are working on the hy- TV "All Star Revue." They are drogen bomb? And are Wilson's relaxed as rubber bands now. The proposed cuts in defense spending tension and tears will come later in the week

sk of safety?
When Wilson was president of "Martha plays the long lost us."

duckling sister of the Gabor girls, "Martha plays the long lost ngly explains a man leaning against the the show." wall, "and Rocky is her boy friend. It's a scream."

Miss Raye bounces around the room like a tennis ball. She muffs puts out as much in reitself," says the man, "and when throws a big party for everybody in the cast. Everybody—not just the big shots."

The shipping firm had agreed to Nick Condos, her manager and build the new port, called Rock- ex-husband, holds up a roll of \$20 Nick Condos, her manager and "gimme, gimme!"

"It's not for you," says Nick. tallow, bones and hoofs ev- I can catch your eye. Say 'Hello'

taking the hides and rendering futile grab for the roll of hills, the tallow for shipment. Bones went wrinkles her face and skips away In sweeps a stylish woman of zer. Other early businesses includ- well-preserved charm. This is ma-ed a hotel and a planing mill. ma Gabor herself. Her three Clinch simply thrown into the bay-as beef Clinch. Clinch. The four erupt in they had no value. But in later Gaborese-a mixture of English, years the nearby town of Fulton Hungarian, French and German

beef. For slaughtered stock the Someone else is playing the role cattlemen received three cents a of Mama Gabor in the show, but in five minutes mama is trying to As the cattle industry thrived, take over. She tells the director Rockport enjoyed for a time the that if the actress is going to designation of Texas' leading sea- really look like her she should

Rocky Graziano wanders ever, naval bases

"Where are the dress designs, Mister Capone?" Graziano looks stupefied, then snaps his fingers at a fellow hold-

ing the designs. "Thank you, Mister Capone,"

sava mama Gabor sweetly.

"She shouldn't call me that-I jump whenever I even hear that name," grumbled Rocky. "Anyway, I ask you-do I look like a dress designer?

Rocky confides he finds acting easier than boxing, but that he still prefers fighting, I was born a fighter. It took me a half hour to learn how to act.

"I and Jake LaMotta did a little boxing the last time we played with Martha," he says, grinning, "and guess what? Two Broadway creeps tried to get me to throw

Tornado Idea Study

AUSTIN W-The idea of destroya line, grimaces, the cast laughs, ing a tornado with guided missiles will be studied by scientists here. hearsals as she does on the show R. H. Mayer of the Air Force will the show is over she always sity of Texas conference Nov. 9-12.

Unexplained Gesture VIENNA, Austria (#-In an un-

explained gesture, the Russians in Austria have permitted two Hungarian refugees from communism to pass unmolested through the Soviet zone of Austria to the safety of the British zone.

Travel Agents Fooled

ROME US-The promise of a warm and sunny Roman October persuaded 1,500 members of the American Society of Travel Agents to cross the Atlantic and hold their convention here starting last Sunday. It hasn't stopped raining since they hit town.

Reds Accuse Greece

MOSCOW W Russia has accused Greece of taking measures directly aimed at a new war by port. At present the town is a fish wear a monocle. The director is granting U.S. military forces the and oyster shipping center and a polite—but unconvinced. right to use some Greek air and

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Remember Grandstaff? He Is Now Back In Pre-Cantata Form

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

At Camp McNaughton, Lake Tomahawk, Wis., there is a middle-aged man by the name of Frank M. Grandstaff. Four years ago his name was in the headlines across the nation because he had been furloughed from prison to hear a cantata he had written about a West Texas town-Big

For five days he lived in a sort of fairyland existence. He received a tremendous ovation when he appeared after hearing for the first time the cantata he had written without aid of musical instrument. At the big pageant Big Spring staged to dram atize the 100th anniversary of the dis-covery of the "big spring" by white man, Grandstaff played another compositionhis Sandstorm Concerto. Again he was warmly applauded. At his various appearances, he was besieged to autograph can-

tata and pageant programs.

Then he was ordered back to Nashville, Tenn, and his prison cell, his Cinderella days quickly past. Soon the flood of letters and requests which Tennessee Gov. Gordon Browning had predicted in resisting efforts for the furlough, began to swell. In what proved an abortive attempt to ride the tide of the sympathy and good will created by national publicity, he made a bid for freedom. Grandstaff was rebuffed, but in due season his case came up. Although under life sentence as a habitual larcener, he was pardoned.

Back to his native Indiana he went to

see his mother. Soon there was word he was to wed a childhood sweetheart, and he continued in the news. There were public appearances, lectures, and there was talk about a movie based on the story of how a vagabond had turned composer and

As the novelty wore off and the newness

of his new experience at freedom began to fade, Grandstaff grew restless. He got into an argument over the projected movie, and the idea was dropped. He began to seek special appearance jobs in night spots, and he began to move about from city to city.

This brought him to Milwaukee and disaster. Grandstaff was picked up in a theft charge. Caught in a restroom and with coins from a piggy bank and other damaging evidence in missing personal effects, he was tried. It might be explained, therefore, that Camp McNaughton a Wisconsin prison.

Writing to his benefactor Shine Philips, whose book had inspired the cantata, Grandstaff was bitter. He was framed by circumstances; he lacked sympathy and understanding at home; his counsel didn't care; he assailed his wife and told her he want to see her any more; he had a rotten deal and it was everyone's fault but his own. Long silence followed.

Letters to Philips have resumed now. They have the tone of those in pre-cantata days. His poem, dipped in fantasy, speaks of "fog, like smoke from an ancient campfire . . . (and) the bloody crimson of sumac splashed across the landscape." Millie (his wife) writes every 10 days. He stirs off-handedly at the ashes of the movie deal. He speaks of meeting "November board" or the "January board" in another bid for freedom. He is wrapped up in woodworking. But mostly he dreams of his moment of glory here four years ago this month when he played his Sandstorm Concerto "for Big Spring thousands that last night . . . I played like a master, if I do say so myself."

-JOE PICKLE

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs Council Of Economic Advisers

Faces Pressure From All Sides

WASHINGTON-When Congress returns in January, a great many members will be looking for ways to pare the budget. One of the seemingly easy ways is to chop foreign spending-those foreign give-away programs that some Midwestern Senators like to denounce.

But before the chopping starts it might be well for the economizers to look at a report just put out by the Department of Commerce. This demonstrates in a striking way how government spending for foreign aid provides a prop for an important segment of American industry.

The Commerce Department report shows that commercial exports from the United States in the first eight months of this year were 12 per cent under the total for the same period a year ago. But when military materiel shipped to Europe and Asia and paid for out of government appropriations for foreign aid was added to the total, it was five per cent higher for January through August of this year than for the same months in '52,

In other words, American manufacturers of motor cars, trucks, farm machines and so on sold 12 per cent less of their products in the channels of world trade. But the tanks and guns that beavy industry manufactured more than made up for the

government spending both employment and in major industries might have been effected. The total of exports, including all forms of foreign aid, was \$10.6 billions, which was \$479 million higher than a year ago. This seems small when compared to total production. But in many instances it is the margin between profitable and unprofitable operation.

Intense political pressure is developing to boost American tarriffs in order to keep out foreign imports. If this happens, then American exports will drop still further.

This is just one instance of the kind of political decisions that can directly affect the economy in the critical months ahead Many of the experts seem reluctant to talk about these relationships. They assume that techniques have been devised which government can pull proper levers and assure a continuance of high prosperity on a stable plateau for all time. But speaking to a group of bankers in Memphis recently, one of the experts said in effect that it was time to step up and look the facts in the face. Edwin G.

Nourse, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, pointed out that under the economy drive of the Eisenhower Administration reductions of up to \$15 billions are attainable by 1955. He foresaw also some drop in private spending for plant expansion and modernization.

A total drop of \$25 or \$30 billions from public and private sources, or some nine per cent gross national production, Nourse said, would be quite foreseeable and would square with estimates of a drop in the Pederal Reserve Board Index of Pro-duction from Ha March high of 243 to 200

or even 190 by the first half of 1954. "All these figures are within the limits of a moderate recession," Nourse said. With government spending continuing as will, the first phase of decline would be bound to be gradual. The real question is whether, once the economy's move-ment is reversed, the change could be kept with these modest limits."

It will be recalled that Nourse broke with President Truman because he be-lieved the Council of Economic Advisers was being injected into politics. Before his resignation as chairman Nourse had also come to feel that the Truman administration was remiss in not using available credit and other controls to check the inflationary boom. In his Memphis speech he pointed out that only the feeblest forts had been made to keep inflation with-

in bounds. Now he is asking (1) whether sufficient means are available and (2) whether they will be used with sufficient speed and vigor to halt a recession should it begin to develop. On point No. 1 he is dublous, since he notes that the means so often cited, such as unemployment insurance, are lastdich defenses. And he observes, too, that when it comes to pump-priming with generous drafts of government spending, the national debt pressing hard against the debt ceiling and the political fixation among Republican leaders in Congress on

budget balancing are obstacles. The Council of Economic Advisers, temporarily suspended as a result of a Congressional controversy, now consists of two able Eisenhower appointees, Chairman Aurthur Burns and Neil H. Jacoby. But the council has a staff of only 16 and the two members must respond to daily pressure for guldance on economie matters. It will take not only time, but courage and imagination to plan the proper coordinated steps to check a recession.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Secrets Of Electricity Taught

A young man, Charles W. Wood, set out to be a newspaper reporter. One of his early interviews was with a famous scientist-Charles Steinmetz-and he later made this statement:

"I was afraid of his knowledge, afraid of the big head which had solved a thousand mysteries." The young fellow said to Steinmetz:

"I hope my questions don't seem fool-ish to you." "There are no foolish questions," the scientist replied with a smile, "No man

really becomes a fool until he stops ask-

ing questions." The reply of Steinmetz may be a comfort to many of us. Perhaps we ask too many questions at times, but it is better to ask too many than none at all.

The company for which Steinmetz worked took out many patents on his ideas, but the scientist objected to being called an inventor. "I am only an engineer," he declared.

Despite his modest outlook, 195 patents were granted in the name of Steinmetz. Many of these had to do with the alternating electric current.

Steinmets was a pioneer in the field of

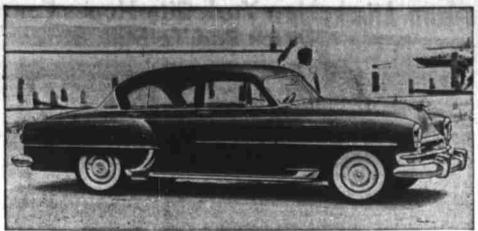
the alternating current. He could see that this current would perform work which was out of the range of direct electric current. Time and again he talked on the subject at meetings of engineers and electrical experts. These men were slow in grasp ing his meaning.

To promote the idea of the alternating current, Steinmetz wrote several books, among them texts for college students. He joined the teaching staff of Union College in Schenectady, and gave as much of his time as he could to helping students learn secrets of electricity.

Steinmetz grew famous among scientists and electrical engineers, but the general public would have heard little about him while he was alive had it not been for his manmade lightning." While he was solving problems of how to keep electric power lines from being hurt by strok lightning, Steinmetz produced powerful aboratory "lightning."

The small man with a big brain, the thinker with little wealth but a kindly heart, died at the age of 58. Behind him he left a gain in knowledge, and the memory of an eager, helpful soul.

Tomorrow: Hair and Electricity.



1954 Chrysler Windsor

New and colorful styling combined with outstanding engineering features mark the new 1954 Chrysler line, which goes on display locally Thursday, at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third. Shown here is the Windsor Deluxe six-passenger sedan. The new Chryslers have increased horsepower engines, the driver control is increased through use of new anti-roll front suspension. There are numerous other advance-

1954 LINE TO BE SHOWN

More Horsepower, Improved **Driver Control For Chrysler**

tops in power among today's automobiles, is one of the highlights of the redesigned Chryslers for 1954 which go on public display

The local dealer, Lone Star Motor, joins in the nationwide showing, and is inviting the public to see the new Chryslers at the

Whistling Held Help For Lungs

By FRANK CAREY

ATLANTA IN-A Boston doctor treating a chronic lung ailment he says is highly prevalent in the na-

aliment is an overdistention of the lungs called "chronic pulmonary emphysema"—and that its present high incidence may be associated

other fumes in the atmosphere.

He said whistling might widen constricted breathing tubes in the body. relieving shortness of Dumas. body, relieving shortness of breath. In its worst stages, the ailment requires prolonged hospi-talization and a variety of complex treatments.

Speaking at the 47th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. Dr. Segal declared:
"The high incidence of (the all-

ment) in this country may be re-lated directly to the increase in industrial and environmental in-

producing progressive of the bronchial air-

to pay for our advances in living ports. They include Jefferson Lake and industry," Segal added. "The Sulphur Co., and Guif States Utilprevention of and care of the pa-tients with this progressively disabling lung disorder may soon require the assistance of the U.S. Public Health Service."

Iron Lung Patient En Route To Florida

CHICAGO US-Fred B. Snite Jr. 43, who has spent most of the last 17 years in an iron lung since he stricken with polio, left by train last night with his family for their annual visit to their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. Snite was accompanied by his

wife, Theresa, their three daugh-ters Theresa, 13, Katherine, 10, Mary, 8, and his father, Frederick Sr., a Chicago banker. They traveled in a special open end observation type car.

TV Interviewer Is Urbane At All Times

LONDON UB-TV interviewer Leslie Mitchell handed Hollywood's Adolph Zukor a cigar as they sat down for a chat in front of the cameras last night. Zukor, 80-year-old film ploneer,

cocked an eye at the smoke and 'said sternly: "This is a cigar I gave you. I recognize it. Gave it to you this

"Mr. Zukor," said Mitchell ur-banely, "I felt that you would probably prefer to smoke one of your own brand."

Jewish Women Elect

CORPUS CHRISTI US-The new regional president of the National Council of Jewish Women is Mrs. Mack B. Waldman of Beaumont. She was installed as a 3-day convention closed yesterday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Dogs interbreed fairly readily

A new 235-horsepower engine, | In addition to the new Firepower | club coupe, Town and Country wag-V-8 engine, the models feature on and 8-passenger sedan; and New colorful styling, and such engineer

> brakes, and new anti-roll front The 1954 Chrysler is offered in five models with a total of twenty body styles. The lines this year Windsor DeLuxe, New Yorker, New Yorker DeLuxe, all on an 125%-inch wheelbase; Cus-tom Imperial with a wheelbase of signed grilles tastefully formed of

The Windsor DeLuxe is avail- for all models but retain a family able in six-passenger sedan, club resemblance. Chrysler's coupe, special Newport hard-top coupe, convertible coupe, Town and lamps are in County wagon and 8-passenger setoday recommended "whistling at dan models. New Yorker models

Dr. Maurice S. Segal of Tufts College Medical School said the Gather In Houston

HOUSTON UM-Texas manufac-

Those cities won their respective population divisions in the Texas Manufacturers association's 1953 "Texas Industrial Week" contest. Amarillo also won a special grand award for the best program

resolutions committee members were to meet today, sponsors the

halant vapors, gases, fumes and dusts, or indirectly to the increased incidence of respiratory infections or allergies under these infections or allergies under these of Commerce Walter Williams, Chairman Merlyn Pitzele of the Vork State Board of Labor Mediation, and Arthur Motley, ways and eventual overdistention president of Parade Publications. the lungs.

"This may be the price we have tificates for their 1952 annual re-

Yorker DeLuxe models in six-passenger sedan, special Newport club ing features as PowerFilte fully automatic transmission. a new automatic transmission, a new AirTemp air conditioning unit, full coupe and convertible coupe.

The Custom Imperial is available in six-passenger sedan, Newport and six-passenger Town limousine models. The Crown Imperial is available in either the 8-

133½ inches and the Crown Imperial line with a wheelbase of which impart a road-hugging appearance. Grille treatments vary pearance. Grille treatments vary

Chrysler's rear bumper and tail lamps are new, as is the one-piece, wrap-around rear window which adds width and lowness to the car. The separate tail, backwork or play" as a possible aid in are available in six-passenger setreating a chronic lung allment he dan. club coupe, special Newport up, and stop lights are combined into one large, vertical unit emphasizing maximum visibility. Thick bands of chrome that sur-round and hold lamp lenses do

not block off light. Fine fabrics and careful color coordination high-light the new in high incidence may be associated turers gathered today for their teriors and reflect the importance with an increase in industrial and 31st annual Conference of Texas of close color harmony between teriors and reflect the importance Industry. Honors were to be paid interiors and exteriors. Each body the chambers of commerce of color has color-related interior trim. The instrument panel garnish moldings are painted to

match the over-all color schem Chrysler's new instrument pane ience, and safety. The large dou ble-dial instrument cluster new instrument lighting is a great during April.

The TMA, whose directors and foam rubber padding is an aid to

> The new 235-horsepower Fire Power V-8 engine with hemisph cal combustion chamber is the tomobile engine in the industry. Taking advantage of just a portion of the power potential of the FirePower engine, new, higher horsepower engines are used on the Chrysler New Yorker, New Yorker DeLuxe and Imperial models providing a power bonus for swift, safe maneuvering and acspeed range.

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Church Leaders Show Worry **Over Fate Of United Nations**

mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago Episcopalian, said, "The future of the United Nations is at stake.

The U.N. deserver." of the churches we represent.

Such sentiments were echoed repeatedly as 40 clergymen and lay men, representing 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denomina tions, sought to put world questions to the test of Christian

Last night, opening night of the four-day meeting, 2,000 persons joined conference delegates in lis-tening to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt praise United Nations achieve ments and defend its cost, She said the danger that another war probably would bring extinc-

tion to most of the earth's people had provided a "tremendous in-centive" to mike the U.N. work, and added:

less for this first effort at insurance to promote the possibility of a peaceful world than we would The children's fund and the U.N

health organization have saved passenger sedan or limousine mod- thousands of lives, the technical New Chrysler exterior styling new world markets vital to our features a fresh lightness of line economic future, and the effective-beginning with the functionally deness of U.N. collective security

By GEORGE W. CORNELL has been shown in the Korean CLEVELAND in—Church leaders today made it plain they're worried about the fate of the United Nations. Speaker after speaker at an in- he called the "small minority of terdenominational conference rose Americans" who oppose the U.N. to decry anti-U.N. activity in the country and to declare their confience in the world organization. liberties," said Asst. Secretary of The U.N., said Dr. Richard M. State Thruston B. Morton. "But Fagley, New York Congregational- I do not see that the United Na-"threatened by a jungle of tions, an organization of sovereign

refunded. Truly went Sold in Big Spring by Walgreen, Col-lios, Cunningham & Philips, and Walk-er Drug Stores, or your hometown druggist.—(Adv.)

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Benson Receives Petition

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson (right) receives in Washington from Dennis Driscoll of Colorado Springs, Colo., spokesman for a "caravah" of 350 cattlemen, a resolution calling for immediate government guarantees on livestock prices. The cattlemen declared the Eisenhower administration's program for dealing with a "desper-ate situation" in the industry has failed. Men in the rear are un-identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Knowland Sees Farm Program As Problem

And Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn

said in a separate interview that

unless the Republicans come up soon with plans "to meet the crisis in agriculture" President Eisen-

Knowland, the Senate Republi-

congressional chieftains expect to sit in with Eisenhower and Cabinet

members on the formation of the

administration's program to be

laid before Congress in January. The California senator wouldn't

But he said discontent over farm

Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Kefauver said he thinks the Re-

the farmer is entitled to know what it is," adding that Benson is

"doing a great deal of harm in not making up his mind."

Benson told a cattlemen's dele-

gation here yesterday he will con-

sider a request for a price support

program for live cattle but made

FORT WORTH A-James E.

Herbert Lagrone of Austin was

Wood of Lavega second vice

The 1954 conventions of junior

He was about 40. His body was

HOUSTON UP-Some 200 mem-

found in a bedroom.

Swann of Port Neches was elected

sion of Congress.

a big problem" in drafting a new WASHINGTON &-Sen. Know- agriculture program. land (R-Calif), saying Republicans cannot afford politically to discount farm discontent, declared to-day the GOP faces "a whale of

McGuire Sister Silent On Plans

NEW YORK M-Dorothy Mc-Guire is refusing to comment about any plans she may have for La Rosa says he hopes to marry pected demands in Congress for may not be necessary to await continuance of fixed, high-level congressional authorization before marrying singer Julius La Rosa.

her, but her father insists the continuance of fixed, high-level whole affair is "just publicity— price supports for major field But he said discontent over farm price declines evidently was redicted in the election of a Demo-crat in Wisonsin's traditionally general of the Air University for was fired a week ago Monday-re- Republican 9th Congressional Dis-

portedly had intended to make a trict two weeks ago. statement yesterday.

However, a source close to her said later she had decided against commenting. She continued to avoid newsmen.

He said Republicans face a "tough contest" in a Nov. 10 special election in California's 24th Congressional District. However, Kuter said officers on the Air statement yesterday.

She made her customary appearance with her two sisters on Godfrey's morning program, Godfrey expressed his high regard for the three sisters in introducing them for their number.

The 23-year-old La Rosa sought seclusion yesterday, but it was disclosed that he had conferred at length on Monday with a priest regarding the problem of his ro-

mance with Miss McGuire. La Rosa said on Monday he up this year with a billion dollars we are prepared to start with the less net income than in 1952 points freshman class at anytime." hopes to marry Miss McGuire but that there are religious and legal difficulties to work out. He is a toward a "substantial recession" A bill now before Congress Roman Catholic. Miss McGuire, in business. whose mother is a minister, is not. The young entertainer is still mar- thinks the department's estimate partment, would authorize an air ried to a serviceman, Sgt. John of farmers' loss of revenue is far academy of 2,500 students, an en-Brown, now in Korea.

In Miamisburg, Ohio, Miss Mcbelieve Eisenhower would be will-ing to call a special session "to" The bill also would authorize es-Guire discounted the reports that ing to call a special session "to she would wed La Rosa. Her fath-compel himself to do something he tablishment of a sm.ller interim er, Asa McGuire, insisted she was has full authority to do now." "happily married" to Brown. full authority and ample finances lieve the Air Force already has the

Miss McGuire's mother, the Rev. Lillie McGuire, resigned last year to prevent the collapse of cattle as pastor of Miamisburg's First prices or to restore them now, Church of God after her daughters | Kerr said. went to New York.

Alton Franks Must Stand Trial As Habitual Criminal

HOUSTON A-Alton Franks, the former convict, must stand trial it obvious he was unconvinced that on an habitual criminal indict, such price props are the answer.

Franks, 19, was given \$19,000 by a wealthy cellmate who said he Schoolmen Elect straight. Franks ha had brushes Swonn President with the law since his release from state prison May 18.

A. Jury deliberated only 10 minutes yesterday before ruling that president at closing sessions yes-Franks is sane and must stand terday of the Texas Association Horm To Young Eyes trial The habitual criminal indict. of Secondary School Principals. er Franks was charged with a July named first vice president and L. 27 theater cobbery.

The \$19,000 was a gift from J. C. president. West Texas rancher serving 50 years for two slayings, and senior high school principals were set for Galveston.

Three Airmen Killed

Man Burns To Death VANCE AIR FORCE BASE. Okla. A-A B25 bomber on a rou-EDINBURG . Shortly after time training flight crashed in flames in an open field some four miles southwest of here last night, aking his wife to a Corpus Christi hospital, Hubert Reavis, band di-rector and teacher at the Monte killing three airmen. Alto schools, burned to death last night in a fire at his home here.

Arson Reward Hiked

HOUSTON UP-Lumber interests have boosted to \$1,050 their reward for information leading to convic-tion of persons responsible for three lumber yard fires here Sun-

Conoco Profits Up

tags for nine months of \$31,163,000, the proposed reorganization of the for compared to \$27,985,000 in 1852. Agriculture Department.

Cattlemen's Caravan Chagrined Rayburn Affacks New York City Hopes For At Lack Of Success In Capital

Widow Of Fields

WASHINGTON UP—The cattle-men's "caravan" hit the trail for home today, its members voicing chagrin at lack of success in the capital but vowing to take their fight for livestock price supports to the political grass roots.

At their windup session yester-day, they greeted enthusiastically Loses Allowance suggestion that each man carry the campaign for a government floor livestock prices to his own congressman and senators.

The cattlemen appeared to have his widow has been cut off. ritten off completely any idea of Superior Judge William R. Mcwritten off completely any idea of "Benson isn't going to help us,"

Patton said in an interview that Fields died Dec. 25, 1946.

new caravan would march on Fields' will provided weekly pay Washington "that will make this ments for his brother Walter; his one look like a small affair" if sister, Mrs. Adel C. Smith, and

Dennis Driscall of Colorado screen actress. Springs, Colo., elected by the cattlemen as their chief spokesman comedian for about 40 years but here, had this reply when asked never divorced him. if the next moves of the livestock men must be in the political Former Puzzled By

"I hope not but I'm afraid they 13 'Extra' Cattle will have to be."
Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), in a speech

to the cattlemen yesterday, old Hoffman of nearby Addison is named the "audigage flow detec-pledged to fight for high-level wondering what to do with 13 tor"—indicates imperfections that than 90 per cent of parity for farm able. Some farmers were being bock, in charge of sheep and wool rigid price supports in the next Congress. He said he would seek them on livestock and all other farm products

Kerr appeared to have summed up the feelings of many of the cattlemen's delegation when he

By VERN HAUGLAND

Air Force is ready to set up a West Point of the air as soon as

starting an experimental air academy on a small scale.

visiting aviation writers.

The university, at nearby Max-

Kuter said officers on the Air

lation now before Congress to es-

Brig. Gen. Dale Smith, the Air

academy. It is such a temporary

WASHINGTON UM-Trans-Texas

Airways can resume service to Coleman, Tex., the Civil Aero-

nautics Board decided yesterday

Coleman will be an intermediate

stop between San Angelo and

The CAB yesterday also denied an application by Pioneer Air Lines for permission to serve Ros-

well, N.M., by extending present routes westward from Lubbock.

The board held Roswell is ade quately served now by Continental

OKLAHOMA CITY UP - After

Rech, expert on eye dis-

eight years of television, Dr. Mer

eases from Portland, Ore., says

"the consensus seems to be it does

no actual damage to (children's

The major damage, said Reeh, speaking last night at the Okla-

homa Clinical Society conference is to junior's school work.

Texan Is Unharmed

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass.

#-A pilot from Texas and another airman bailed out of a crippled

jet fighter plane last night over Falmouth. Lt. Ariedge Suggs of

authority to set up.

Brownwood.

eyes.

Farmers Change Mind

Munday, Tex., was found unharmed. The second man, a radar observer, had not been found.

Congress says yes.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. UM - The

AF Hoping

in agriculture" President Eisenhower ought to call a special ses- Air Academy

most of that district lies in urban University staff "hope that legis-

In this dis'riet, formerly repre- tablish an air academy will pass." rented by Republican Rep. Paul "We would expect to provide much of the staff for such an Democratic registrations top Re- academy," he said. "We have

Democratic registrations top Republican by 10.000. Two Democrats drafted a curriculum and other ce

and two Republicans are running; tails, and are ready to put them the high man will be the winner. into operation."

ublicans ought to realize that the University's director of education, Agriculture Department's estimate added that plans are to enroll 250

yesterday that farmers will wind students in the first class, "and

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) said he and supported by the Defense De

"Benson at all times has had academy which some experts be

Kefauver said agriculture "must Trans-Texas Given

have a price support program and Rights At Coleman

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he and other GOP Is Okayed

getting direct price supports from Kay, heeding a protest of other Secretary of Agriculture Benson. heirs that nothing would be left for them, yesterday halted the alsaid James G. Patton, president lowance to the 74-year-old widow. of the National Farmers Union, Atty. John W. Preston told the which organized the caravan. "He court Mrs. Fields has received had the perfect chance to do it \$239,000 of her \$272,000 share of the while these men were here, if he film comic's estate, plus about \$48,000 in family allowance since

LOS ANGELES UM - The \$600

Congress doesn't vote high-level his long-time friend and confi-prios supports for livestock. dante, Carlotta Monti, former Mrs. Fields was parted from the

ADRIAN, Mich. W-Farmer Har-

said of top Agriculture Depart-ment officials:

"They couldn't have treated you day talks, but after their first." day talks, but after their final nicer or done less for you." The 350 cattlemen from 30 states interview Driscoll caffed the secre-tary "obstinate" and "a square peg in a round hole,"

Some cattlemen also voiced disappointment that they did not get to see President Eisenhower after

Benson reiterated vesterday that he would study the proposals of monthly family allowance from the caravan members but he did comedian W. C. Fields' estate to not budge in his contention there. not budge in his contention there were serious obstacles to direct price supports on live cattle.

The cattlemen asked him to support livestock prices with loans as he now does for a number of field ic" crops, optional for other farm products.

Benson noted that crops can be stored and used later, but he said the government might be stuck huge quantities of perishable meat under a cattle support pro-

Portable Electronic Rail Detector In Use

PHILADELPHIA A new portable electronic device to detect huge water gates. He recalled teurization facilities. invisible flaws in rail joints has using a silver spade Dec. 27, 1947,

"extra" cattle.

Hoffman said he discovered the ends, at switches and crossovers, and through paved highway cross
Tamers' income from \$1,800,000,
Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri goat country, says Ernest L. Hoffman said he discovered the ends, at switches and crossovers, that the Democrats raised the large transfer of the said through paved highway cross-farmers' income from \$1,800,000.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri goat country, says Ernest L. Wilfarm two days ago. Since that ings "long before flaws become one of the large transfer of the association, wage negotiations yesterday, but will bring a good attendance."

Benson In Talk

another link in the master plan to harness the soil and water re-sources of the Trinity River from Gainesville to Galveston, was dedicated vesterday.

Thousands of farmers and bush nessmen from at least five coun ties listened as Congressman Sam Rayburn gave the dedicatory ad-dress from a bunting-draped platform.

Rayburn, House minority leader and longtime legislator from Bonham, charged in his speech that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has dilly-dallied in handling the livestock problem. He also plugged for price sup-

ports for all basic commodities Collin, Kaufman, Rockwall, Dalcrops and dairy products. The sup-ports are mandatory for six "bas-represented in the crowd on hand to see the 12 million dollar flood resume today.

control and soil conservation project formally completed.

The master plan to control water

Col. H. R. Hallock, Fort Worth district Army engineer, presided at the gate-closing ceremonies. Col. H. D. Vogel, southwestern division Army engineer at Dallas, Rayburn officially closed the 12 dumped for lack of sufficient pas-the state's wool and mohair clips,

NEW YORK UB-A mediator's he held back upon receipt of a report of progress in wage talks progress report from Daniel Korn-

end to a strike cutting fresh milk relations division.

Supplies for 12 million persons in the New York metropolitan area.

There were rumors that an mediators, said the mayor had in-

agreement might come today, a structed him "to take no steps at resumption of deliveries tomorrow this time which would in ny way day after. Chief basis for optimism was an parties."

announcement yesterday by a city labor relations official that "some in peace talks between 200 companies and the AFL International to 11/2 cents would be added to the

ing sessions since the strike by stores, where present prices start 13,000 drivers and plant workers at 2314 cents. started Sunday. The talks were to

tribution depots for rations of a 40-hour week. in the 12 million acre Trinity River milk. Restaurants scratched the watershed was described by John W. Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Trinity Improvement Assn. milk were 100 to 400 per cent above normal.

A supply of milk flowed to hospitals, schools and other such in-stitutions. Officials expressed fears the 38th annual convention of the that 400,000 quarts of raw milk Texas Sheep & Goats Raisers' worth \$40,000 would have to be Assn. in San Antonio Nov. 2-4 will

Dairy farmers supplying the been placed in use by the Pennsyl- to turn the first soil for the dam, area, who face losses estimated at the panel. They include: Ray vania Raifroad.

Rayburn urged continuation of \$250,000 a day, were diverting Willoughby of San Angelo; presithe PRR said the device— the federal soil conservation protheir milk to cheese and other dent of the National Wool Growers

spurred hopes today for a quick blum, director of the city's labor

retail price increase the interrupt the continuing progress of direct negotiations between the

Following Kornblum's statement, word spread that a quick settletangible progress" was being made ment and a retail price increase were possibly. It was said that 1 Brotherhood of Teamsters. present 27-cents - a- quart price
It was the first notice of headof home-delivered milk. Similar
way in almost continuous bargainhikes were expected for milk is

A \$15-a-week increase and a 35hour week are sought by the milk New York City mothers fined up company workers, whose wage by the thousands yesterday at dis-

Plans For Meeting

SAN ANGELO UN-Highlighting Several authorities are to be on

No. 1 in a series of RABE CREATURES:



THE WALKY GAWKY... she shops on fiery feet!

reads a newspaper.

She hot-foots it from store to store looking for the things she wants to buy - straining her eyes and burning up her shoes.

Fortunately the WALKY GAWKY is a rare bird - almost extinct. Because practically all women everywhere read their newspapers before they shop. It's easier on the feet that way - as well as the pocketbook.

When a woman picks up the paper, she's looking for all that's going on in her town now. In the stores as well as in the streets and schools. At the counters as well as at the women's club and the court house.

That's why people who have something to sell depend on the newspaper to help 'em sell it fast.

That's why the newspaper comes first - with the most advertisers who want to make sales fast!

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

bers of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club approved and then Urges Hike In Pay

rescinded a resolution endorsing TEAGUE (#-Ralph Yarborough efforts of President Eisenhower of Austin, who may run for gover-TEAGUE & Ralph Yarborough HOUSTON 18—Continental Oil and Agriculture Secretary Benson. nor again next year, thumped year continental oil and Agriculture Secretary Benson. nor again next year, thumped year continental oil action followed a debate on terday for a \$600 per year raise the proposed reorganization of the for public school teachers. He for public school teachers. spoke at Teague High School.

A WALKY GAWKY is a customer who shops before she

age prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publis



President Congratulates Hero

President Eisenhower shakes hands with Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr. of Big Spring after decorating him with the Medal of Honor in a White House ceremony. O'Brien won the nation's highest decoration for conspicuous gallantry in Korea, exactly one year to the day before the medal was presented. (AP Wire-

Brownell Speaks Out Against Excessive Federal Censorship

mation "to seek out and oppose

"By this kind of co-operative what their government is doing."

what their government is doing."

Brownell noted that President mitted to place security restrictions on documents be tween our system of government, text of the proposed executive or this authority. to which the concept of freedom of ful." information is anathema," Brown-

tential executive order narrowing man of the Freedom of Informacies to withhold information on Society

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Miller

Miller knew but little peace and

flame gone, she was committed to both in the quiet of Trinity Memo-It was almost half around the

Her father died, or at least no one ever heard of him again. Two of the children succumbed to the privation and inhumane treatment.

Paul Lutheran Church by Chap. forces stationed on Taiwan (Foran Eberley-River coach carried her military control of the U. S." to the final resting place.

Brownell today urged all groups having attained the required deli-concerned with freedom of infor- cate balance between the need to He said that "as the clearing out and oppose protect certain kinds of informa-of government tion and the need for keeping the dations, he would offer these to which causes information to be citizens of democracy as fully in-withheld unnecessarily." formed as possible concerning 1. That a large number of gov-

which believes in and encourages der. and invited comment and freedom of the press and all media criticism from all newsgathering of information, and the Communist sources. Brownell said resulting system of tyrannical government conferences had been "most help-lifetyment to the proposed executive of the agency of the agency be allowed to classify—or keep from public release—ful."

Brookover Rites

Set For Thursday

He mentioned as particularly agency. beloful criticism and suggestions Brownell detailed the back-ground of the forthcoming presi-of the Washington Post and chairtion Committee of the American of Newspaper Editors; James S. Pope, its former chairgrounds of security.

He said that when the order is man, and Norman E. Isaacs, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.

Brownell said the new executive order was decided upon because an earlier directive by former President Truman had failed to satisfy the press that it was not

In her 17 years of her life Eva Polish Reds Wednesday afternoon, the frail Fire Off New

world from her native Hungary where pre-war turmoil left its marks. Then came the war, and in its wake life in a concentration camp.

WARSAW, Poland (# — Communist Poland has fired off a new note to the United States reiterating its demand that Washington secure the release of a Polish polane.

Somhow, she and her mother sur-lives and health of certain mem-United States about three years bers of the ship's crew who have been reported under arrest.

She met and married S-Sgt. The vessel, the Praca, was Virgil Clemmons, Box 1021; Mary Ragsdale, 511 E. 17th; Mrs. Frank Ridgway In Korea

lain Francis Jeffery at 2 p.m. and mosa) are under the political and

It also claimed that two aircraft

Location Set In Coronet Field, Borden Wildcat Completes Test Star Refuge

lease. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

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(Continued From Page One)

condition Eisenhower and Dulle

Russia carefully noted Vishinsky's

vinced the former Russian foreign

Some officials believed it pos-

er Eisenhower would be interested now in meeting Malenkov infor-mally, as Churchill has suggested. A majority, however, believed it likely Vishinsky was trying to pub-licize. Russia, professed willing.

licize Russia's professed willing

ness to talk about ending the cold war in a move to soften an immi-

on other peoples.

The USIA operates the Voice of

State Departments

A new location has been spotted in Howard County's Coronet- 97, H&TC survey, is waiting on 2900 area by Basin Oil Company. cement for 8's-inch casing set at It is the No. 4 C. L. Jones, which will be drilled by combination tools Texas Crude, Vickers and Pon- Zonne No. 1 J. C. Smith, 467

Texas County wildcat about 12 miles off rotary.

Texas County wildcat about 12 miles off rotary. southwest of Gail, are being await-ed. Operator is now pulling tool after a six-hour and 45 minute test between 8,075 and 8,095 feet.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1-B Clay-feet in sandy lime. Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, ton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, 680 from north and west lines, has a total depth of 8,095 feet to day. A drillstem test was taken between 8,075 and total depth. Tool Hunt No. 1 Nix, 1,180 from north was open six hours, 45 minutes, and 880 from vest lines, 41-33-5n, and gas surfaced in two hours and T&P survey, is making hole at nutes. Operator is now pulling

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-erson, 1,989 from north and 1,990

Wayne Ready Howard To Tear Into Wife's Story

LOS ANGELES UM-Rugged John Wayne leaves a sick bed today to the tools to 3,000 feet, starting on attempt to refute his Mexican Nov. 2. Location is on a 160 acre wife's charges of infidelity, drunkenness and brutality.

"I'll be on that stand getting some things off my chest, even if they have to carry me in on stretcher," he promised. "I'm not going to sit idly by and hear myself and friends made the

victims of vicious lies. "I will refute my wife's accusa-tions one by one. That's for sure." A quick end to the bitter divorce Russia carefully noted Vishinsky trial is seen once the actor gets remarks. Nearly all were cor his day in court.

Wayne spent all yesterday in policy chief chose this time to pubbed with a severe cold while attorneys for both sides worked on reason. last minute details of a property settlement. The settlement, which sible Vishinsky was sending up a made Mrs. Wayne admittedly hap-"trial balloon" to determine whethmade Mrs. Wayne admittedly hap-py, reportedly will be worth \$100, 000 a year to her.

information originating in his

COLORADO CITY - Funeral 3. That the lowest security category for information, now known as the restricted category, be eliminated altogether. This would leave in force the designations top secret, secret and confidential.

The Rev. Jack Files. The Rev. Jack Ellzey will offi-

secret, secret and confidential.

4. That agency heads set up a clate.

"genuinely effective system for reviewing classified material" with a view to declassifying some of it.

5. That "the broad descriptions" and, Charles Mann, Lee Lavendera and J. M. Hutchisson, All employ. which were contained in the old and J. M. Hutchinson. All employorder to be given more specific es of the Col-Tex Refinery and definitions and that the examples Pipeline will be honorary pallbear-

of the types of material to be classified be disclosed.
6. That there be a continuing "independent review of the classification operations" by the government itself and by interested parties.

The Truman order, which enabled heads of 46 agencies to make their own decisions on security classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created "a tendency to follow the classifications, Brownell said, created to Maud, Okla., for burial.

CTU Head To Quit

**EVANSTON, III. UP — Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the United States are in harmony with any classifications, and that if he outset of the conference, the President made public a directive to the United States I classifications. Brownell said, cre-classifications. Brownell said, cre-diangerous policy heretofore used by dictator nations."

Woman's Christian Temperance freedom, progress and peace.

By the same token, Eisenhower said, the government information agency should make no effort to force the imprint of this country

Gable Hide And Seek

HARDWICH, England &-Actor mation programs. Clark Gable played verbal hide and seek last night on reports of a romance with Susanne Dadolle. 28, a French model. Gable said "I can't make any comment on that lady."

mation programs.

At one point, during discussion of possible meetings with heads of other governments, Eisenhower said that no plan is now in being or under study for a meeting between him and Prime Minister Admissions - Mrs. Concepcion Ayala, 319 N. Goliad; Lynn Killam, 311 Lincoln; Ethel Haines, Odessa; John Moss, 1213 Pickens;

Charles W. Miller, and for once seized by the Chinese Nationalist happiness, too good to be true, came to her. But weakened by her ordeal in her native land, Mrs. A previous Polish note to Wash-miller's body could not withstand an illness, and Monday, after a valiant fight, she died.

Simple rites were said at the St. Simple rites were said at the St. Simple rites were said at the St. Paul Luthern Church by Chap. Forces stationed on Talwan (Forces stationed on Talwan (Force ry; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Stanton: trai zone today and conferred J. W. Gaskins, Knott; Mrs. Pearl Stokes, 1701 Runnels; Irene Koontz, mayya, Indian chairman of the loop hoth sides for a meeting but 1005 Nolan; Ruth Holley, Gen. Neutral Nations Repatriation Combet stressed that no plan exists for Del.: Troy Bettis, 1108 E. 15th.

ings, circled over the Praca an hour before its arrest. Canada's Smallest College

secret, secret and confidential.

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east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 2,215 feet in anhydrite and salt. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden Furhman Petroleum No. 1 Connally Esmond, 550 from north and No. 3 Lou Winans, 990 from north west lines, northwest quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, bored to 7,578 vey, hit 5,010 feet.

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, drill-

ed to 11,703 feet in lime. Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from 6,700 feet. Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 north and 330 from east lines, 12-39-in, T&P survey, has a total depth of 9,958 feet in shale, and from east and 2,012.4 from south, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, dug to 6,191 feet in lime and shale. operator is preparing to core.

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, 560 from south and west lines 4-46-University lands survey, reached 5 374 feet in lime,

Mitchell

Basin Oil Company of Big Spring No. 4 Chester L. Jones, 330 from east and south lines, northwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC survey, is a new location in the Coronet-2900 Rodman No. 1 Powell, 660 from north and west lines, northeast area about two miles east of Vin-cent. It will be drilled by combinaquarter, 38-29-T&P survey, is reported at 3,506 feet in lime.

Sterling

McGowen No. 1 Lee Hunt, from south and 330 from east lines, southeast quarter, 2-T-T&P survey, has plugged back to 1,418 feet and is now waiting on cement

Oldsmobile Dealers Meet Here Tonight

Approximately 35 men from seven area cities will be in Big Spring tonight for a dinner meeting of the Okismobile Parts and Service Club. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Settles Hotel. Oldsmobile dealers from La-mesa, Hobbs, Odessa, Midland, Col-orado City, Snyder and Big Spring

will be present.

M. Z. Gandy, district manager, will be the main speaker. Others to attend will be M. Coppage, zone service manager, and Joe Johanek,

listrict service manager. Following the dinner session, the dealers will discuss Oldsmobile products and current problems. This is the first meeting of the club nent rejection by Moscow of the Western Big Three invitation to attend a foreign ministers' meetsince last July.

ing. The United States, Britain and Hearing Set For France have formally proposed such a conference be held in Lu-gano, Switzerland, Nov. 9 to con-sider the deadlocked German and **Beer Applications**

Hearings are set for 10 a.m. Mon day in County Court on two appli-cations for been licenses. Roy F. Bell has applied for an off-

Austrian peace negotiations.
Elsenhower was in a brisk,
mostly genial mood. On a personal note, he said he feels fine premises beer license for Bell's Club Grocery and Market, 2000 West Third, Eugene F. Linebaugh these days, apart from a sore elbow, and that if he's not in has requested a wine and beer re-tailer's permit for the Top Hat Cafe, 312 NW 4th.

Hearing Due On Missing Will Here

Six Cranes **Back At Lone**

AUSTWELL, Tex. UP - Six whooping cranes, including one youngster batched this summer, were back on the Aransas Wild-life Refuge today, feeding and rest-

Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 660 from Howard, manager of the refuge, ast lines, northwest quarter, 25-said. Howard and others saw a family group, two adults with their brownish young, another pair of adults and a single adult bird.

They are the first of the world's range from their unknown breed ing ground near the Arctic Circle.

Because the flock has seriously diminished in the past two years, the U.S. Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society this fall have carried on a publicity campaign to protect the whooping cranes in migration.

Only 21 whooping cranes flew north in April. The flock contained only two young of the pre-vious summer. In the fall of 1951 the flock included five young in a colony of 25. It was hoped that a favorable nesting season and a migration without casualties will increase the colony this year. Four were known to have been killed in the flight last fall.

The migration usually is com-plete by Dec. 15. Whooping cranes travel in family groups and re-main in pairs or families throughout the winter on their feeding range, the male jealously guarding his adopted territory from in truders.

\$48,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

E. J. Posey, has filed a \$48,00 suit for damages in 118th District Court against William Elmer Ran

\$25,000 for loss of earning power \$12,000 for pain, suffering and men tal anguish; and \$6,000 for doc tors' and medical bills.

No Injuries Reported In Traffic Mishap

A small amount of property damage but no injuries resulted from a mishap in Highway 80 west of Big Spring last night, Highway Patrolmen reported. A truck collided with the rear of an automobile it was following about every selections. following about seven miles west of town. Names of drivers were not reported.

Theft Is Reported

Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, 703 East 14th, reported to police that fender skirts were taken from her ear sometime Monday night. The car —a 1951 Ford— was parked at the First Christian Church at the time,

Mishap Reported

Water District Will Open Bids

Director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will pass on proposals for two pump stations and check a tentative operations budget in their meeting here Thurs

budget in their meeting here a nurs-day.

Bids ofr the main pump sta-tion at the Big Spring-Odessa in-take and for a booster station on Morgan Creek will be received to 10 a.m. at the CRMWD office in the Petroleum Building. Opening will follow a few minutes later at the Settles Hotel where the board will meet,

Progress reports, including those only flock of vanishing whooping on applications for lake shore cabrecreational permits, will be heard from E. V. Spence, general man-

At noon Wednesday, there had been approximately 200 applica-tions for lake shore sites, s a id Spence. As of Nov. 1, applications "fil be pooled and drawn by lot to determine the order in which op-portunity will be given to make se-lection of allow. ection of sites.

Permits, Spence announced, like ly will go on sale next week.

Halloween Party Set At SA Youth Center

The Salvation Army Youth Cen-ter will be the scene of a Hallo-ween party Saturday at 7 p.m. All youths who are center members, and those who are members of the Salvation Army Sunday School

may attend. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume the fun-niest costume and the prettiest cos-tume. Refreshments will be

Material Is Stolen At Building Project

suit for damages in 118th District
Court against William Elmer Rang
dle and Paul Liner.

He alleges negligence on the part
of Rangle tayl can driver and Line.

Theft of some equipment from a
Douglas Streets has been reported
by Melvin Witter.

He alleges negligence on the part of Randle, taxi cab driver, and Liner, cab owner, contributed to injuries suffered by Posey in the Greyhound Bus Station driveway on Sept. 10.

Plaintiff asks \$5,000 for injuries;

But the second of the least suffered by Posey in the Company of the least suffered by Posey in the Company of the least suffered by Melvin Witter.

Witter, who lives at 603 West 15th, told police that someone has taken at might by Melvin Witter.

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Jet Successfully Set Down As Engine Fails

Air Cadet Richard F. Main, Webb Air Force Base, successfully land-ed a T33 jet trainer this morning on the jet runway at the base fol-lowing engine failure at 27,000 feet. Main brought the ailing ship in without injury to himself or damage to the aircraft.

Grand Jury Recesses, Meets Again Friday

The Howard County Grand Jury Tuesday recessed its session until

Tuesday recessed its session until 1 p.m. Friday.
Recess was taken in order to subpoena some out-of-town witnesses, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliland. The district attorney reported the jury probably will finish its investigation Friday afternoon.

Today's Low 47

Hearing is due to start Thursday morning in County Court on application for probate of a missing will.

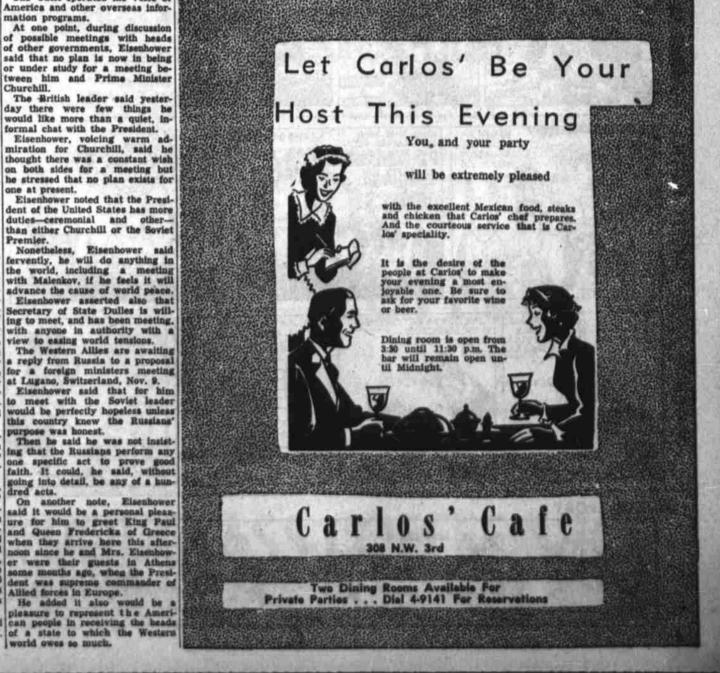
Kyle Miller has filed the application to probate the will of Mrs. H. S. Miller. The will has been lost.

Mishap Reported

A minor accident with no reportative occurred at 3rd and String about 2:30 p.m. Cars involved were driven by the Bureau station here said that the probate the will has been lost.

M. Baker, 1110 East 5th.

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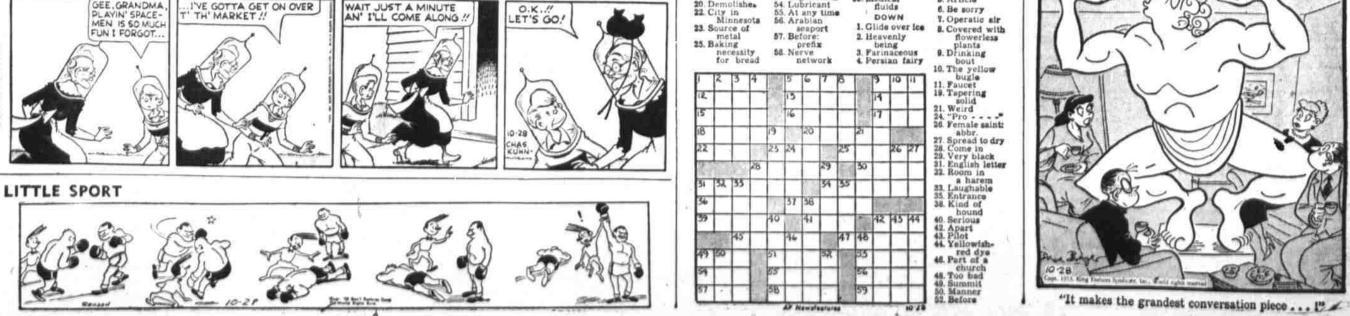
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Protest 'No Dogs' Notice

Youngsters in a Youngstown, Ohio, apartment development hold a pet parade as a protest against a notice from their landlord that they must get rid of their dogs by Nov. 1. About 75 per cent of the approximately 160 families have dogs. (AP Wirephoto).

Special Envoy Dean Will Offer **Reds New Peace Parley Formula**

envoy Arthur Dean tomorrow will offer the Communists a new formula for setting up a Korean peace conference. Today he said "there" still a possibility we are going to work something out of these of this meeting. It also involves a unilateral choice of one item in that agenda as the primary inter-

inary talks to plan a Korean policy of his call conference. There was no to-cal conference. There was no to-he said:
"I plan to propose a formula to
"I plan to propose a formula to

The Communist delegate insisted them tomorrow to see if we can't get to work on a time and place its a 2,500-word statement that Russia he seated at the reason confirst." sia be seated at the peace conference as a neutral.

Dean said he replied that Russia logically should attend the conferand sit with Red China and North Kores - since Communist armies in Korea "were equipped with planes, tanks, guns and mu-nitions sent from the Soviet Un-

"The Soviet Union has openly supported your side by word and deed," Dean declared. "The U.S.-S.R. has thus played a direct role in the Korean hostilities."

The U. S. envoy, who represents the U. N., also reiterated that he no authority under the Unit-Nations resolution approving preliminary talks to negotiate on composition of the top-level con-

North Korean Delegate Ki Sok Bok branded the U. N. resolution as "completely illegal."

Even though he made it clear he is unable to negotiate on who shall attend a Korean peace conference, Wednesday's session was devoted to talking of little else. Dean said of repeated Communist assertions that Russia is a neutral:

tion seriously or indeed believe that you put it forward seriously. It is really very funny."

In his opening statement, Dean accused the Reds of moving from a discussion of an agenda to ar-guing items on the agenda—spe-cifically the Red demand that neutral nations participate in the "This action is arbitrary on two

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By GEORGE McARTHUR

"I still think these are only pre-counts," he said. "It involves a uni-

mula for setting up a Korean peace conference. Today he said "there is a possibility we are going to work something cut."

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"It seems to me I can detect an attitude of interest on their part and that they really want to come to some conclusion on this matter."

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armistice agreement. penly declared that jective which the political confer-ence seeks after should only be the withdrawal of all Chinese forces whereas all the American side will never tolerate such an

Indian troops guarding prisoners 18 POWs have died and that three

Nine of the dead were Korean and the other nine were Chinese.

Ten reportedly died of natural causes, but the rest died violently. including three killed by guards during demonstrations.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U.S. Army chief of staff, flew to Indian headquarters Wednesday to confer with Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, In-SAN ANTONIO UN-The Rev. Aldian chairman of the Neutral Na-fred Rahe, 67, president of St. tions Repatriation Commission. Dean is authorized only to set a Mary's University here from 1927 There was no indication what they me and place.

the Big Spring units of the TSTA at the Howard County Junior Col-

"As the law stands now, combined local district contribution is \$45 million; the state \$179 million," explained Lovelady. "But costs in Texas are rising steadily at \$6 million or more per enrollments. Thus, the amount that

saying that local districts shouldn't pay more, but that mounting builddoes not participate, would absort

Currently, local districts are spending \$58 million to \$60 million per year for building purposes in addition to the \$45 million toward the state minimum foundation program, he declared.

"We are assuming that the governor is sincere when he says that Texas teachers should receive a salary schedule that would place them in the upper one-third of the states," said Lovelady. "If the governor is sincere in going along on a percentage of building costs.

"compromise" committee's \$562 raise needed to bring teachpay was taken by Lovelady as a TSTA effort to secure a \$600 raise

Morrison Named To Legal Group

after hearing Sen. Lyndon Johnson call for a pepped up American foreign policy that "will shatter

as Municipalities this country needs a "truly bold and truly new" policy "to counterpose the ideal of freedom to the force of tyranny." Mayor J. L. Bullard of Kerrville Mayor Jim Wright of Weatherford. Fort Worth won next year's con-

vention.

Johnson, Senate minority leader. aid the new foreign policy sh be "based on strength" and mo-bilize spiritual values which, he said, make the nation strong. He said the United States should be ready to take the diplomatic of-

The Assn. of City Personnel chose B. H. Meskimen of Lubbock and Mrs. Bernice Woodson Tyler as trustees

Holohan Brother Asks For Clemency

'Who Will Pay Bill' Is Major Issue In Teacher Controversy

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PANMUNJOM W-The chair-

man of the Korean repatriation

commission said today three Ko-

rean and Chinese prisoners have

Fifteen other prisoners have died -10 of natural causes, it was announced. Three were shot to death

by Indian guards during demon

strations, one apparently commit-

starvation, the report said.
Nine of the dead were Koreans

The Communists have charged

bitterly in propaganda broadcasts and in letters to Indian custodial

Badman Floyd Hill's

HOUSTON (B-Badman Floyd

Hill's charges that he was "tor-

tured and damned-near electro

cuted" in the Harris County jail

have brought from Chief Deputy Sheriff B. E. Williams a declara-tion that Hill is "a damned liar."

The exchange of profanity began

when Hill, a veteran of Alcatraz and many other lock-ups, returned to Fort Worth earlier this week

He said three masked men took

him from his cell at Houston, strapped him naked to a table, and torturned him with an "elec-tric prod" to make him tell where

"I told them I didn't have \$300,000," Hill said. "Then they

damned-near electrocuted me."
Williams said yesterday "nobody

talked to him but his lawyer and his wife." Sheriff's Lt. Troy Mc

after a stay in the fail here.

Charges Denied In

Anger By Deputy

and nine Chinese.

Crux of the "great controversy" is not whether teachers are due a raise in pay but who will pay the bill, John Lovelady, Austin, field representative of the Texas State Teachers Association told teachers here Tuesday evening.

Lovelady addressed the joint meeting of the Howard County and the Big Spring units of the TSTA at the Howard County Junior Col-

Although a special committee is at work in an effort to reach some

3 Prisoners Die At Hands sort of solution to the impasse, Lovelady was less than optimistic Of Fellow POWs In Camp about chances of a teacher raise. He also outlined why the TSTA legislative committee was against the proposed 80-20 participation the state would pay 80 per cent and local districts 20 per cent of the minimum foundation been slain by fellow POWs in a camp for anti-Communists in Ko-

tribute to the foundation program could possibly double in 10 years." Lovelady added that he was not

we may be nearer a solution of this problem."

"People think Hitler is dead but he just moved to Houston and shaved off his mustache," Hill cracked. "That jail is worse than ers to a position with their 1949 ure. However, he warned teach-

Post Tuesday

BEAUMONT (B-City officials losed their convention last night the whole rotten structure of Communism."

Johnson told the League of Tex-

ready to take the diplomatic of-fensive at every opportunity.

The new vice president of the league is Mayor Otho Plummer of Beaumont. Trustees include May-ors John Miller of Greenville; Kindel Paulk of Wichita Falls; Murrell Tripp of Lubbock and Ralph Wolfe of Waco.

The Texas City Attorneys Asso.

The Texas City Attorneys Assn. chose Vaughan Wilson of Lubbock president and Walton Morrison, Big Spring, second vice president. Trustees include Lyndon Olson of

The Municipal Finance Officers picked C. L. Aldridge of Denton, president; Alfred Couch of Lubbock, vice president and Mrs. Woodson of Tyler, secretary.

NOVARRA, Italy (6-The brother of slain U. S. Maj. William Holohan of New York today asked clemency for three former pro-Allied partisans on trial here for the major's mysterious 1944 behind-the-lines murder.

The plea was contained in a letter from Joseph Holahan to the court, handed over by Michael Stern of New York City, a magazine writer who spent months in-vestigating the case. The brothers adopted different spellings of their

adopted unitarions, aldo Icardi, of Two Americans, Aldo Icardi, of Pau, and Carl lo Dolor Two Americans, Aldo Icardi, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Carl lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y., are on trial in absentia. Three Italians, Giuseppe Mannini, Gualgiero Mozzini and Aminta Migliari, are before the court. Italy asked extradition of the Americans but was refused. They have denied the accusations. The trial, which opened on Oct, 19, is nearing an end. A verdiet is expected this week.

Doctors Hear Discussion Of **Head Injuries**

his staff at Big Spring State Hos-pital were hosts to the Permian Basin Medical Society at a din-ner meeting in the hospital dining

room Tuesday evening.

Doctors heard a discussion on "Care of Major Head Injuries in General Practice," by Dr. J. Victor Ellis, neuro-surgeon of Amaril-lo, while their wives, who coning the meal, heard a talk by John nese Nationalist agents in the Dr. Ellis, a Britisher who re

camp tortured and murdered prisceived his medical degree in Engoners who wanted to return home land, holds a Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons, and The Reds demanded that the murwho now has an extensive prac tice in his specialty over the South Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian sion on various types of head in-juries usually caused by traffic ac-cidents and in industrial mishaps. He stressed that many such cases chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said the Indians had not discovered the persons who committed the three He stressed that many such cases can be restored by proper and prompt general medical attention, and outlined methods to be employed without the services of a surgical specialist. A question-and-answer period followed his talk.

Dr. Sloan presided at the dinner session, and introduced greats from the Veterans Administration. "We can't find out why any of the captives were killed," he said. Thimayys said one prisoner had his upper legs crushed, another

his upper legs crushed, another was near starvation before his death, and one had been badly beaten and his body thrown out of the compound by fellow prisoners. The Indian general reported the murders after a meeting of the NNRC, which is deadlocked over whether to use force to make reluctant North Korean prisoners attend interviews with Communist ten representatives. pital and Webb Air Force Base Hospital. Special guests were Dr. James Bethea, Austin, executive director of the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools; and Dr. Sam Hoerster, formerly with the State Hospital here and now medical director for the State pute on explanations was not dis-cussed. Instead, the Swiss, Swedes

Czechs, Poles and Indians on the commission discussed methods of investigating the prisoner alayings.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, head
of the United Nations Command repatriation group, wrote the In-dian command today that he was unable to find sufficient evidence to verify an NNRC assertion that an Allied officer had called a Polish officer a foul name during explanation interviews Oct. 17.

But, Hamblen said, a U.N. representative has been relieved "from duties for failure" to meet the standards of the Allied com-mand. Some other officers were reminded "of the need for proper military discipline and behavoir,"

representatives. He said the dis

derers be found and punished.

Rites Are Set For Local Man's Mother

Funeral rites for Mrs. Burton Gillam of Brady will be conducted Cormick denied existence of an "electric prod" and denied Hill Thursday morning at the First was mistreated.

Hill was put in a "super-secure"
Cell, said McCormick, but "that Gillam, 703 East 15th Street, Big Spring, was fulled in a traffic mishap Monday at Eden.

San Jose Men Kill Selves In Same Way Near Same Time

SAN JOSE, Calif. US-Two San Jose business executives killed themselves with 30 caliber deer rifles in the garages of their homes five miles apart late yes-terday, police said.

Both men were in their 50s.

Both suffered ill health.

Both left, widows, but no chil-

Neither left notes.

In each case, a neighbor woman heard the shot and called police.

Neither man knew the other.

The first body found was that of Owen Sylvester, 57, department store credit manager. An hour later police found the body of Paul Hackenson, 54, auto firm serv-



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LOOKING

When football tension grips a community, it usually pays off in box office dollars.

When football tension grips a team, it sometimes pays off in dis-

One thing that can beat Big Spring Friday night is pressure. It perhaps poses a graver problem than Kenny Ford's passes. Pressure can cause fumbles, missed blocks, clumsy tackling and set up scoring

opportunities for the opposing club. opportunities for the opposing club.

The Steers have the horses to beat Breckenridge. They have the know-how and, perhaps most important of all, they have the desire to The spirit of the entire team and their rooters is tremendous.

However, Joe Kerbel's Bucks have this on their side: Down through the years, they have put the pressure on the teams that have opposed them. Their foes invariably reduce their chances for victory by working themselves into a lather and thereby beating themselves. The litters they pick up during the week, they usually carry into the game with them.

A relaxed, confident ball club stands a much better chance of beat-ing a team like Breckenridge than does an over-eager team. The Buckaroos screen themselves against the great records of their teams of the past and, as a result, look ominous. Their ability to play for the breaks and let their opponents beat themselves can be ranked with the New York Yankees in baseball and Notre Dame in collegiate

The 1952 Lamesa team, bothered not at all by tradition and Breckenridge's reputation, almost beat the Bucks because it wouldn't let tension grip it. Big Spring can take a lesson in Lamesa's great

One of the assets the Steers have is that they have been able to One of the assets the Steers have is that they have been able to look adversity in the eye and waver not a bit.

They were two touchdowns down to San Angelo and fought back to give the Bobcats all they could handle. A missed conversion try cost them a tie in that one. Two would have given them victory.

They were behind to Brownwood and roared back to all but run the Lions off the field. Vernon threatened to make shambles of their vaunted defenses but the Steers came off the deck to win, going away. They broke the hearts of the Vernon rooters and the of the Vernon team with a spine-tingling goal line stand early in the

They can give Breckenridge an equally miserable evening, if they apply pressure, rather than take it for granted that it is to be applied to them.

The Steers have been alerted to the probability that the Bucks will play possession ball and that by avrestling for the pighide on every play.

When Buck defenders hit the ball carriers, one has been known to go for the tackle and another for the ball itself. It will be the job of the Steer backs and ends to see that the Buck

West Virginia Has Top Winning Skein

eers of West Virginia emerged Virginia's 317.2 and into second with the country's longest major college winning streak, the top In total offense, West Virginia team in scoring and the total of-

West Virginia rolled up 584 yards of the top five newcomers. for the season's top total in 52-20 victory over Virginia Military Institute. The victory gave Coach Art Lewis and his squad 11 straight remained in second with 159.4 and victories, the longest defeatless George Washington third with string now that Michigan State and 155.4

Georgia Tech have been beaten. And it also gave the Mountain-And it also gave the Mountain-tions, 71, and shares with Army, Cardella in total offense. But for eers an average of 36.6 points and Kentucky and Arizona State of a minus 54 yards rushing, Windsor

NEW YORK UP-The Mountain- with 319.4 yards a game to West place in total offense with 387.8. In total offense, West Virginia

man jumped from 16th with four

COP also has the most comple-

34-0 victory over Davidson in both fell to third place. And Navy, gathered in 15 tosses, far more which the victors gained 571 yards, last week's scoring leader, tumcatapulted the Purple Hurricanes bled to fourth and fell from sec- who leads in scoring passes with into first place in ground attack and to 10th in total offense.



Ailing

Dickle Milam (above), stellar guard of the Big Spring Steers, returned to practice Tuesday but still wasn't feeling up to taw. His physical condition will have to im-prove in order for him to be of much service in the Breckenridge game Friday night.

Raiders Pacing Loop Figures

The Texas Tech Red Raiders who last weekend strengthened their Border Conference leadership at the expense of New Mexico A&M, have tightened their grip on team statistical domination.

Among individual statistical leaders, Ken Cardella of Arizona continues to head the list.

In crushing New Mexico A&M, 71-0. Tech moved firmly into the lead in team scoring with an average of 35.5 points per game. The Red Raiders also top the league in rushing-265.5 yards per game, total offense-321.6 yards per game, and scoring defense-11.1 points a game for their opponents Cardella continues to pace individual rushers and total offense contenders. In rushing, the Arizona ace has gained 534 yards, the figure he has accumulated

in total offense. Other team statistical leaders in clude: Hardin-Simmons, passing offense, averaging 118.7 yards a game: Texas Western, rushing defense-120.6 yards a game for opponents, and total offense defense -204.8 yards a game for the oppo-

Dee Windsor of Hardin-Simmon leading individual passer with 554 yards, ranks a close second to Service Bureau statistics showed thrown eight scoring passes.

Last week's total offense and Another Saturday rout, Furman's rushing leaders, Utah and Illinois, front in pass receiving. He has

Webb Air Base Basketball **Drills Begin; 26 Report**

Twenty-six players are competing for position on the 1953-54 Webb Air Base basketball team.
Only 14 men will be carried on finding replacement of the state of th

the team.

The drills got underway at the er and George Simpson. The two base last week and Coach Al Flan-ders is taking a close look at his personnel, before making squad

Others out for drills are Al Wil-

Back from last year's teams are

Miniature Golf Course, Driving Range Planned

Both a driving range and a minlature golf course will be built at ers into action for the first time webb Air Base by next spring, it in late November. has been announced. Exact location of the two recrea-

Lt. Harry Danciger, project ofof 200 yards by 300 yards.

inding replacements for Bill Heat-

Others out for drills are Al Wil-liams, Jim Gentry, Stan Downs, Bob Davis, Wash Shedrick, Bruce McClaren, Johnny Peterson, Pete Rozas, Lee Bradshaw, Don Roth-diener, C. L. Clayton, Lafayette Cooper, Lee Herriman, C. L. Clayton, A. W. Franks, J. G. Soter Mel Dean, Jay Kresh, Paul Della Rocco, Anthony DeRose, Charles Fisherman, Joe DeShon and Art McDuffie.

tional facilities has not been de- Campy's Team Wins

BEAUMONT, Tex. W-Roy Camficer for the driving range, said panella's All-Stars defeated the ager, that project would cover an area Negro American League All-Stars,

Leahy Supervises **Drills From Bed**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. On-Coach Frank Leahy, by means of a closed television circuit and a direct telephone line, supervised practice of his Notre Dame football squad yesterday from his hos-

pital bed.
A special microwave closed TV circuit was arranged by WSBT-TV, South Bend station, enabling Leahy to watch the Irish practice at Cartier Field, more than a mile away from his room in St. Joseph's Hospital. Leahy was stricken with a stomach ailment at halftime of Notre Dame's 27-14 victory over pected to be released tomorrow.

Dressen Is Signed Flanders plans to send the Dust-To 3-Year Pact

Dressen has that three-year contract he couldn't get from Brookas both manager and general man-

Two Powerhouses Collide In Minneapolis Saturday

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

slam-bang pattern is still pretty tack versatility. Henry

riety of formations, grinds off the opponents much trouble through tackles with mass blocking and the air.

Coach Red Dawson will confront

Minnesota's most consistent ground gainer is the option pass play. In to string together four quarters of the case of Minnesota opponents, solid football, something which tract he couldn't get iron broad the case of Minnesota opponents, solid football, solid footba

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The old-time power stuff with which the two teams bruised opponents back in the 1930s comes wrapped in a new bundle but the siam-bang pattern is still pretty tack versatility. Henry Ford, a

nuch the same.

Minnesota, running from a vamuner, hasn't caused the Panther

mum push on short yardage Giel and the Gophers with an active line, strong on the right side The Gophers' main departure but unpredictable on the left. Daw-from the old power system is son has two of the best in the linked directly to the assorted East in right tackle Eldred Krae-OAKLAND, Calif. Of - Chuck football gifts of All America Giel. mer and right end Dick Dietrick. Pitt's big failure is an inability

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Pictured above are the Borden County School Coyotes, one of the surprise teams in District Six this season. Left to right, front row, they are Jerry Smith, Alvin Bradshaw, Glenn Kingston, Larry Smith, Mike Smith and Borden Reeder. Back row, Manager Pat Corder, Jim Carey, Errol Farmer, Donald Reddell, Richard Zedlitz, Lonnie Doyle and E. L. Franklin. Coach Paul Mosley and his assistant, Eddie James, are not included in the picture. The Covotes upset Ackerly last week. They are idle this weekend

Gophers' Paul Giel Is Named Top Back

NEW YORK (B-Because he has learned to play defense as well as offense, and because he was the key man in one of last Saturday's major upsets, Minnesota's Paul Giel was chosen today as the Asso ciated Press back of the week.

It was a close contest in the ballots between Giel and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, but the Minnesots player got the call for his allaround performance, which in-cluded a Big Ten record for ball-

Bratkowski's passing, according to observers was "uncanny" and Sports Editor Furman Bisher of Atlanta Constitution com mented: "He means more to his team than any individual in the country." But "The Brat" was ord this season, while Giel was the big man in Minnesota's 22-0 decision over nationally ranked Michigan.

Giel had "the greatest day of my athlete in the school's hissaid Charles Johnson, vetran Minneapolis Star and Tribune football writer. Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterban merely gasped, 'He was wonderful

The Minnesota Meteor handled

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Kosse Johnson, Rice fullback; Neil Worden, Notre Dame fullback: Tony Rados, Penn of Florids; and last week's "back and the Dancer in the Sysonby from Whitney and Mrs. Payson.

of the week," Bob Garrett of Stan-

Laurent Meets Castellini

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (-International Week in boxing ends tonight with France's Mickey Laurent meeting Rocky Castellani at Cleveland. American boxers hold a 3-0 lead Bobo Olson took care of Randy Turpin, Ernie Durando knocked out Charles Humez in Paris and Garth Panter whipped Pierre (Flu) Langlois at Madison Square Garden. Now it's up to Castellani.

Kid Gavilan and Johnny Bratton

FEWER THAN 100 RESERVE SEAT

With the game still three days away, only 100 reserve seats for the Big Spring-Breckenridge football contest remain on sale. Additional reserve seat ducats have been printed on two occasions this week but the supply has all but been exhausted. Practically the entire west stand at Steer Stadium has been converted to

DUCATS FOR FRIDAY GO UNSOLD

Pat Murphy, business manager of the local schools, said Tuesday that temporary bleachers would be hauled up from the baseball park to provide around 500 end zone seats.

Benches and chairs will be installed along the track for others.
"We are making every effort to install as many general admission seats as were taken out of the west stands," Murphy stated. He estimated that seats would be provided for 4,800 to 5,000 patrons. Standing room customers might add to that.

performing against North Carolina, a team with an ordinary rec. Great Tom Fool's Career At An End

NEW YORK (B-The great racing from Fool, under a snug hold by ing career of Tom Fool was be-jockey Ted Atkinson, made a show hind him today, and now the ques-tion is whether he'll be voted the urday in what was to prove his

the ball 53 times to set a conference record; he hit 11 passes before missing one and completed 13 his sister, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson of the Greentree Stable, announced suddenly yesterday that Tom Fool would skip the \$75,000 trained kicks for 83, punted and completely befuddled the Michigan defense with his faking.

The Minnesota Meteor Stable, Navy Page and the track record for a mile and the track record

this year, will go down in the record books as one of the great horses developed in this country. we feel that nothing could be addice City, respectively. The sports world had anticipated a meeting between Massa Tom him again," said a statement Wiffle Statement with the statement of the statement of the statement wiffle statement with the statement of the s

No. 1 horse of 1953 over the spec-tacular grey 3-year-old champion off to win by eight lengths over

In addition, Giel, strictly an of-fensive player up to this season, turned in a superb defensive per-formance, which included two

But Native Dancer came up with a bruised foot and was retired for the year by Alfred Vanderbilt early in September, and Tom Fool, bred by Duval Head-ley of Lexington, Ky., was sold had the field to himself.

Arguments raged on the merits of the two horses, but the question of which would have won can have be settled. Not set and the retire him to the women's title.

Most of the U.S. players are from Texas. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, runner-up to Stranshan in 1951, has obtained a furlough from the Army to participate.

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Steers' Ground

moved the ball for almost twice as many yards on the ground than have their five foes this season but have experienced trouble defend-

gregate ground gains amount to 1,219 yards compared to only 631

pleted 18 of 51 aerial tries for 273 paces, compared to 39 com-pletions in 107 attempts, good for 449 yards, by the opposition. J. C. Armistend continues as the leading ground gainer on the club with 521 yards in gains. Frosty Robison is virtually even with him in average pickups, however. J. C.'s average gain is 6.4 paces, Robison's 6.1.

SEASON'S STATISTICS

PASS RECEIVERS

GRID DOUBLE FEATURE SET

be shown at the Thursday night maning of the Bis Spring Quarterback Club, which will be held in the High School Cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. Action films of the Big Spring-Vernon game will be screened, along with those of the Texas A&M-TCU contest.

Omar Jones, co-chairman of the club, said the business session to be held in conjunction with the entertainment could be completed "in five minutes."

Mexican Amateur Underway Today

two Tom Fool, unbeaten in 10 races career. But the Greentree owners ship three times, is a top contendreconsidered yesterday.

"We are proud of the horse and we feel that nothing could be addiced its compact. Major competition offensive pace in Pioneer Conference of the property Clifford of Mexicology."

The Rebels are averaging 200.5 yards per game and conference of the property Clifford of Mexicology.

Game Main Hope Baylor 6th, Ponies 15th For Victory In Dick Dunkel's Ratings Says OU Coach

toughest competition, Notre Dame and Maryland took a firmer hold ing against passes.
In five games, the Steers' agon the top two positions in the last Saturday's games.

Michigan State and Georgia Tech, formerly their closest pursuers. went down in a crash of the nation's two longest unbeaten streaks. Tech, 27-14 loser to Notre Dame retained fourth dropped in rating from 105.7 to

Mich. State skidded all the way from second to eighth, with 101.7, after being upended, 6-0, by Pur-The Irish held the No. 1 spo

for the fifth straight week, with 1123, and Maryland moved into Notre Dame has won its four games to date by an average mar-gin of 14.7 points. This was ac-complished against opponents with composite rating of 97.6. Adding 14.7 to 97.6 yields the Irish Power

Index of 122.3.

Maryland's history is interestingly different. The Terps have walloped six straight opponents by the larger average of 28.2 points. But their opposition has rated only 80.0, for a total rating of 108.2. Other members of the Top Ten,

No. 3 Mississippi, 5-1, beat Arkansas, 28-0, No. 5 U. C. L. A., 5-1, expunged Wash, State, 44-7. 6 Baylor, 5-0, edged Texas

A&M. 14-13.

Colorado, 27-20. No. 9 Illinois, 4-0-1, sank Syra-

Kentucky, tied with Minnesota for 10th position, is 3-2-1 and over-came, Villanova, 19-0, while the Gophers, 2-3, were giving Michigan the business, 22-0.

Rank and ratings of national an ectional leaders follow: NATIONAL TOP 30

Notre Dame 112.2	SCHOOL SCHOOL TO SOM M.
Maryland 108.2	Auburn 99.4
Mississippi 105.6	lows 19.1
Oa. Tech 104.4	So. California . Bu.s
U. C. L. A 183.4	
Saylor 103.2	Michigan 90.8
Oklahoma 103.0	Rice 98.7
Mich State 101.7	L.S.U 98.4
Ditnois 101.1	Texas AhM 98.4
Kentucky 100.9	Cincinnati 97.3
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NAVY 95.6	Notre Dame 112.3
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Cornell 82.4	Military PO.S
Fordham 81.6	Cincinnati, 97.2
Boston Coll 80.5	
Yale 79.2	Purdue 55.2
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The four-day match which offers Arlington Leads In PC Attack

Arlington State sets a terrific

ilm again," said a statement Wiffie Smith of Guadalajara, Arlington players figure prom Whitney and Mrs. Payson.

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Mex., who won the women's world inentity in individual leadership. Bernie Cook is the league's top individual leadership. the Pinlico Special at Baltimore undoubtedly his finest and on it last Saturday.

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tion of which would have won can never be settled. Native Dancer his 30th start and he won 21 and is not eligible this year. Henri has lost only once in his brilliant races, finishing second seven times Lamaze of Paris, France, 1952 average of 41.9 yards on 21 kicks.

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as high in the standings as pos
The new executive already

Ehlers is leaving a job as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics to try and rebuild the old St. Louis Browns, whose fran-

Williams, Gainey To Play Friday

COLORADO CITY - Coach Dillard Adair of Colorado City said lard Adair of Colorado City said Tuesday that Billy Williams and Hollis Gainey, first string quarter and half backs for the Colorado City Wolves would see service against Stamford on Friday.

Adair said that play for either might be limited, and added that they would not be able to perform at full efficiency because of injuries suffered two weeks ago in practice.

backs in 4-AA, injured an ankle and has been sidelined for two games. Williams, the Wolves' passing threat, entered the game for one play against Hamlin. Williams' is a back injury.
J. D. Chandler, a second string-

er, who performed brilliantly against Andrews and Hamlin, injured a knee Monday and may not be at full strength for Friday night's contest.

Baggett Beaten

PHOENIX, Ariz. © — Buddy
Badgett of Dallas lost a unanimous
10-round decision to Oscar Torres
of Los Angeles in a bantamweight
boxing match last night. Torres
outweighed Badgett 120 to 115.

Fish game.

Among those watched will be
Henry Crowsey, 200-pound fullback
Hamilton, 225-pound guard from
Vanderbilt. Ken Wineburg of Odesoutweighed Badgett 120 to 115.

The balding, sandy-haired base-Ehlers, new head man of the ball executive leaves for Baltimore

"I'll be commuting back and forth for a while," he said, "until

The new executive already has an outline for his job at Baltimore. He made it clear 1. He is willing to trade any player on the Orioles' roster. 2. He will first attempt to

3. He will not attempt a sudden

rebuilding job by handing out lav-ish bonuses to untested high school One of the first things he said he must do is pick a spring training

"I'd like a spot in Florida, but I've got a lot of papers to check and contracts to look over before a definite decision can be made.

Wogs Will Play Without Curtis

FORT WORTH IN-Fred Taylor, TCU, will present a half dozen big linemen and backs who figure heavily in varsity plans for next Astride Winner year when his Wogs take on the Baylor Cubs tonight. It's a battle of unbeaten teams.

With Nipponese, Referee King,

NORMAN, Okh, US-Oklahoma Basketball Coach Bruce Drake, back home today from a Far Eastern tour, said the Japanese "put us to shame on sportsmanship

"The Japanese referee is king. Nobody questions him." Drake, who conducted coaching clinics for the Army in Japan and Hawaii for 30 days, said he found the sport there to be the epitome of amateurism.

Touring with two other coaches, Tippy Dye of Washington and Ray Oosting of Trinity, Drake said be found a highly competitive spiri and more sport for its own sake than is found in this country. Game fixing scandals, such

those which rocked basketball in the United States, would be possible in Japan, he implied.

"Before the game," he said,

"the opposing teams huddle and
cheer for each other, then line up
in midcourt facing each other and
bow politely twice. They repeat
this after the game too. There is
no hooing."

Because the country is so sports-minded, Drake said, the U.S. Army believes the best way to im-prove international relations with

Japan is through baskethall and other games.

The joke about the dumb college athlete falls flat there, he says,

There are no eligibility prob-lems in Japan. All students think it is criminal to flunk or cut classes. They think it is a disgrace

Gordon Richards

NEWMARKET, England O-Str It's a battle of unbeaten teams.

The Wogs plastered Tarleton State, three-year-old chestnut colt, to vic40-0, and tied the Texas A&M Fish tory in the 111th running of the G-all. The Cubs nailed the Texas one mile and a furloog CamShorthorns, 21-7, and beat the Fish, 14-7.

The Wogs will be without their top quarterback, Chuck Curtis of Aginesville who hurt a knee in the Fish game.

The Cambridgeshire is the last





Texas University Football Depends On Local Talent Kid Gavilan and Johnny Bratton are training for their Nov. 13 title Tight as though it were a New York right. The Keed's defense is set for the Chicago Stadium bit Gavilan is at Summit, N. J., and Bratton at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Gavilan and a jutey silce of the University as given enough cash and a jutey silce of the TV money to overcome his reluctance to get down to 147 pounds. Because he has kept in training, the is not expected to have as much did at Syracuse, N. Y., for Carrian Shanking the weight as he did at Syracuse, N. Y., for Carrian Shanking

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Beria Case

BERLIN UN - The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeltung said today Soviet authorities in East Berlin are questioning Wilbelm Zaisser, ousted interior min ister of East Germany, in connection with the Beria case.

Lavrenty Beria, the Soviet's dreaded secret police bess and interior minister, was arrested last June on charges of treason.

Neue Zeitung declared "it is known" in Communist circles of East Berlin that the Russian justice minister thus far has lacked material on Beria's alleged ties with foreign agents to present at his impending trial.

A long-time friend of Zaisser, Beria once obtained his release from a Russian jail after the Ger man had been made a scapegoat for the defeat of his international brigades in the Spanish Civil War. Zaisser was known as "Gen. Gomez" during that fighting. Beria's 1953 directives to Zaisser

were blamed by Communist leadfor the June 17 uprising by East German workers. The Neue Zeitung report gave

no credence to recent rumors that Beria had escaped from a Russian jail and taken refuge abroad,

Labor, Agriculture Spokesmen Urge Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON US-The heads of the biggest labor and farm organ-izations in the United States urged the government today to push ahead with reciprocal trade programs, in the interest of U. S. prosperity as well as that of friendly nations.

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, said three million Americans "depend on exports for their liveli-bood."

Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, urged that he trade-easing agreements be sought as a means of combatting the fall of farm prices. The drop in agricultural exports, he said, "has already had serious consequences.



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THURSDAY MORNING ERST—Sunrise Serenads
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WHAP—News
ETEC—Sunny Sids Up
6:20
ERST—Sunrise Serenads CROT-Perm & Ranch New URLD-Old Corral WRAP-Chuck Wagnd CTEO-Sunny Side Up CRET Martin Agronsky ERLO-Morning News WBAP-Mews: Sermons ETAC-Sunsy Side Up 7:15

EBST-My True Story EBLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travels ETEO-News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

U. S. Steel Is Confident

NEW YORK UM-United States Steel Corp. is racing along at 100 per cent of its theoretical 1953 capacity and producing steel at an annual rate better than it did in any of the World War II years. Board Chairman Benjamin F.

Fairless expressed confidence yes terday that the full capacity operations would continue for the rest of this year, and keep at 95 per cent for the first quarter of 1954.

its nine-month record after the meeting of the Board of Directors for the third quarter:

Its net income for the third quar-

ter soared to a 37-year high for such a period, which is normally pretty low. The earnings for the July - August - September period were \$61,705,264 or \$2.12 a sharegreatest third quarter since the 1916 high of \$69,601,175.

equal to \$2.42 a share.

An all-time record was hit in shipments of steel products duries the first nine months this year with a total of 18,951,123 tons. The preme Court, previous record nine-month total was 18.344 497 tons in 1951.

The corporation's net income for the first nine months of this yetr professor, boomed to \$166,723,028, or \$5.66 a Custody share, as compared with \$96,-158,606 or \$2.96 a share for the like period of 1952.

Cave Woman Actress Gets Bashed On Head

HOLLYWOOD (#-Actress Julia Adams, portraying a cave woman, got bashed on the head yesterday but not by a club.

A studio spokesman said she that consequently there is no arbi-struck her head against a protrud-tratable issue. ing rock while being carried by Chapman, made up as a prehistoric creature, during filming of a scene for a picture at Universal-International studio.





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Heiress Wants Daughter To Join Her, Negro Mate

NEW YORK & Mrs. Bettine Field Bruce, daughter of publisher and department store magnate Marshall Field, is seeking court permission to take her daughter The workie higgest steel pro-ducer disclosed these highlights of land to rejoin her present husband,

The 30-year-old Mrs. Bruce says that because of racial difference she did not elect to live with her husband, Eldridge Bruce, 34, in a 'segregated community" in Wash ington, D. C., while he was study-ing at Howard University.

However, she says he is now studying in London and that they

have bought a home in England in 'a non-segregated community.'

Mrs. Bruce's action was closed yesterday in New York Su-preme Court. It concerns her daughter, Bettine Goodall, 9, by her marriage to Dr. McChesney Goodall Jr., a Yale Medical School

Custody of the girl was given Mrs. Bruce in 1947 when she obtained a Nevada divorce from Goodall. He was given rights of visitation in an agreement provid-ing arbitration if a dispute arose.

In her action, Mrs. Bruce is seeking to compel Goodall to arbitrate her wish to take the child to England. Goodall contends that the custody agreement specifically prohibits either party from taking the girl*out of the country and

Mrs. Bruce's petition said fr

"In December, 1951, I married my present husband, Eldridge Bruce, He is a Negro, Bettine and are not. We decided that while attended Howard University Bettine's well-being would be best served if he and I lived apart, I n my home in Huntington (N. Y. and he at Howard University rather than together in a segregated community in or near Washington, ... Accordingly, we have lived apart since our marriage, a sacrifice we were willing make. . . . for Bettine."



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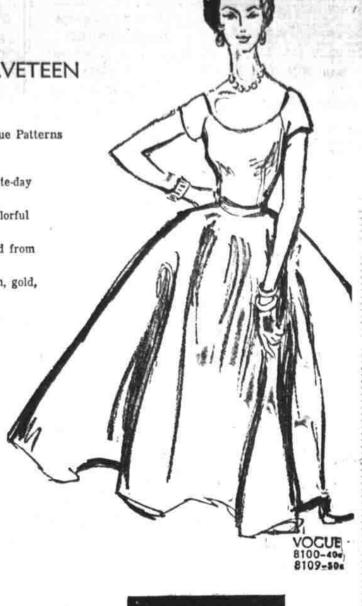
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Delegates Are Sought For State Farm Bureau Session

convention of the Texas Farm Bu- and special conferences will be reau Federation at Mineral Wells, held Monday afternoon.

The Howard County Farm Bunight, and county leavers who
have made outstanding contributhe state convention, at the counthe state convention, at the county convention which was held here
several weeks ago. Cecil LeatherThe highlight of Monday night's
that, as a result of the stand of
the two unions, it will hold formal counted, Most of the members, can Farm Bureau Federation at Leatherwood says, thought that Chicago, Dec. 14-17, concluded the business of the meet-ing and went home. When the time underway Tuesday morning, Nov.

ty's votes on important resolu- banquet. tions that will be offered there. The HCFB, Mrs. Kirkland says.

is prepared to make these members, who will volunteer to go as delegates, an expense allowance of reau's office, 11745 Runnels. five cents a mile or \$30 for the trip. The convention will be held at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells.

will get underway Sunday afternoon and vesper services will be BENAVIDES, Tex. P-An Air held that night, Monday morning Force cadet was killed yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Blount

Wanted: Delegates to the state olutions committee, and commodity

wood, HCFB president points out, activities will be the finals of the hearing to determine whether a Leatherwood says this occurred state-wide Farm Bureau Queen representation election should be when the members attending the Contest, the winner of which will held to decide the bargaining county convention left while the ballots electing the new members of a matron escort and herself to the the board of directors were being national convention of the Ameri-

came to elect the delegates there 10. Among those who will address waterfront workers blanketed in the convention are Allan Kline, the election and asked that it Now Leatherwood, and Mrs.

Dauphine Kirkland, secretary, treasurer, are looking for mem
professor of sociology and religion

at the election and asked that it cover all East Coast ports from Maine to Virginia.

Wage negotiations between the ILA and the New York Shipping treasurer, are looking for members who will volunteer to attend at the Iliff School of Theology at the state meeting to represent Denver. Stotts will be the guest speaker at the annual convention benefits time.

> group willing to attend as this ed the talks, county's delegates can make arrangements to do so at the Bu-

Registration for the convention South Texas Crash

will be devoted to an open hearing on the resolutions that will have been prepared earlier by the resbeen prepared earlier by the resCARD OF THANKS

The cardinal said the "progressive" or "so-called democration" from of education, Francis Cardinal McIntyre of the Ava Gardner arranged a conference with her attempt to the content of the content

scene, seven miles northwest of and emotion."

Rival Dock Unions Refuse To Consent To NLRB Election

NEW YORK U-Two rival unions have refused to consent to a National Labor Relations Board You should be seen to be seen to

York longshoremen. No date for

The new AFL group, known as the ILA-AFL, asked the NLRB to confine any election to longshore-men only. The ILA wanted all

since a five-day waterfront strike earlier this month. The ILA request-

Cardinal Criticizes Progressive System

DALLAS UP-The public should support school boards which "have revolted against the philosophy of

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of Miss Mittle Evans.

South Texas town, He was Dale Bartusek, 21, of Mason City, Iowa. He was stationed at Laredo Air Force Base.

The cardinal said the "progres-missure" or "so-called democratic" school "presumes to provide in telligent leadership without arduous training or the mental processes, presumes to give strength of character without rigorous dissaw smoke curling from the crash school "presumes to give strength of character without rigorous dissaw smoke curling from the crash school "presumes to provide in telligent leadership without arduous training or the mental processes, presumes to give strength of character without rigorous dissaw smoke curling from the crash control of the cooner says is only a misunderstanding. Their latest dispute was confirmed yesterday by her attorney, so well McCarthy, and MGM. But both emphasized that no decision had been reached on the question of divorce action.

This matter, said the "progres-witch" or "so-called democratic" school "presumes to provide in telligent leadership without arduous training or the mental processes.

He spoke at the Christian Cul-ture Lecture.

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Sinatra, Gardner Of School Teaching To Attempt To End Rift In Marriage

HOLLYWOOD UM - Frank Sina-

would await consultation with Sin-

The craconer's spokesman averred that the trouble began with Frankie's failure to meet Ava at the airport when she arrived in New York from Europe recently Sinatra says he was unaware of the arrival time, and was rehears-ing when the plane landed.

City Commissioners Tuesday re-cessed their weekly meeting until Thursday at 5 p.m., when 4th Street right-of-way problems, among oth-er things, will be discussed. Worth Peeler and Wallace Mil-burn Camp Colleges property over

burn, Camp Coleman property owners, are expected to attend the

to install curbs and gutters. The two men had previously asked up-wards of \$30,000, and they said a decision on the city after would de-pend on L. E. Coleman, who holds a lien on Camp Coleman property. Perry Johnson, city tax collector, read the minutes in the absence of C. L. McClenny, city secretary. McClenny, City Manager H. W. Whitney, City Attorney Walton Morrison, and City Engineer Clifton Bellamy were in Beaumont attended.



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City Commission Meeting Recessed

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and Milburn \$3,500 for right-of-way
through-Camp Coleman and agreed tending a Texas League of Muni-

