BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

23 U. S. Men ANSWER FOUND n Balk Group

nists today surrendered to neutral nations custody 359 war prisoners be delivered to the camp.

—23 Americans, 1 Briton and South Korean prisoners already 335 South Koreans—whom the Reds inside the stockade cheered them. say asked to remain behind the Five of the South Koreans were

The Americans rode in open Rus sian-built trucks loudly singing the Communist "Internationale.

'Arise, ye prisoners of starvation, arise ye starvelings of want, chanted the tanned, healthy look-

The South Korean prisoners screamed "American Imperialists get out!" at U. S. newsmen who watched the transfer of prisoners to custody of Indian troops in the demilitarized zone near here.

Communist Correspondent Wilfred Burchett told Allied newsmen the names of the Americans and the Briton, but U. S. Army censors would not pass the list. The censors said names would be cleared prisoners change their minds and decide to go home.

The Americans looked happy and contented. The Communists, quoted them as saying they love The new Joint Chiefs of Staff, attached to the Central Intelligence their country and some day will

American people will receive us back on that day with open arms," said a statement the Reds said drafted and signed by the Americans while at nearby Kae-

The Briton, identified as a Marine who had served seven years

small part in fighting for the better sort of world I believe in . . . Allied "explainers" are to begin

talking to American, British and Korean prisoners at the camp a mile above Panmunjom Saturday, telling them they have the right to be repatriated if they

another Indian camp five miles southwest of Panniunjom, trying to make them change their minds.

The Allies Thursday to the Change T

The Allies conceded at a meet curities. ing of the armistice commission had been repatriated.

The U. N. Command deleted 27 The U. N. Command deleted 21 permission to abandon its 100 continental defense must recommand the permission to abandon its 100 continental defense must recommand the permission to abandon its 100 continental defense must recommend the more than atomic or hydrogen bomb air raids. They must consider the possibilities of "authority and one Canadian.

The company said it had been consider the possibilities of "authority and one Canadian. and one Canadian. Two weeks after the Allies sub-

mitted the first list of 3,404 names erty.

The highest ranking American

smiled as they were turned over for \$265,000.

To Indian troops. They talked in loud voices and appeared to enjoy the attention they were getting 72 Per Cent Of

the Chine;e and North 'Korean Communists who helped them from Proposals In Effect

Good luck, Comrade Lee. We will see you in Peiping," one American told a Chinese. They were dressed in drab blue

Chinese uniforms and wore white pins with the Piccaso peace dove symbol on their jackets. None four years since the commission spoke to American newsmen and

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



DR. P. D. O'BRIEN, pastor of DR. P. D. O'BRIEN, paster of the First Baptist Church, states, "There will always be a class of faculty committee.

"There will always be a class of faculty committee.

Applicants for the awards must only source of relief is from the more fortunate. I am wholeheartedly backing this worthwile campaign and urging all citizens of Lubbock High School graduate Howard County to do likewise." each year.

Doctors said she never lost consciousness.

The child's mother, Mrs. J. B. Grooms, said the fourth grader was walking home from school when some young boys sailed the flat metal yardine marker from a football field into the air. The spinning object hit her in the head.

TO WHY DOG RATTLED ALONE

LONDON (#-Bruce the collie When he ran, he rattled loud

watching correspondents.
The Americans were the last to A surgeon found the answer in Bruce's stomach - five large stones together weighing nearly a pound. He took them out.

that Russia too is racing along the

North American continent against

Scientists have given the mili-

limit, except in mass and size of

package, to which a hydrogen bomb can be built. The talk now is of a weapon

Several nominal power atomic

of "vaporizing" cities of that size

In 'Fair' Condition

DALLAS UM-A 9-year-old Deni-

The victim, Joyce Grooms, was

son girl was in "fair" condition

women. One was pregnant and a See POWs, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Top Level Meet On Defense Held to make it retroactive. On the basis the Korean would get his money—\$50,000 for the plane plus another \$50,000 bonus as the first to take up the U.S. offer.

WASHINGTON & Scientific chairman.

predictions that the hydrogen bomb Besides the full menbership of may soon explode into practical the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the reality-a prospect that set off secretaries of the armed services, soul-scarching in the Pentagon— the White House called to the meet-steeped in significance today an ing six special consultants on conti-

who comprise America's high mil- Agency- (CIA), return—when the American people itary command, already are overhave achieved "freedom."

"We hope to play our part in size and shape of the armed achieving this and we know the forces for the year starting next achieving the start of the s

This entirely "new look," it was military machine and produce a July 1. learned today, was ordered by the report. white House and Defense Depart-ment primarily because nuclear eral aim of remolding the armed experts warned that the H-bomb forces, would be the basis for budgwell on its way to becoming et recommendations for the Defense Department, But Sept. 15, the deadline set frightfully real.

President Eisenhower summoned was an unusually large number of his by Budget Director Joseph M. government aldes and advisers to Dodge for all preliminary budget "I am determined to play my today's meeting of the top level estimates, came and went without mall part in fighting for the better National Security Council.

National Security Council.

Normally fewer than a dozen persons—Cabinet members and advisers from the armed forces and to have their report ready in two other agencies—attend the weekly meeting. But today 26 names were listed in addition to that of the is con-

Rock Island Seeks At the same time, Communist representatives will visit 22,600 North Korean and Chinese pris-

WASHINGTON OP-The Chicago, lems of the utmost urgency and The Allies Thursday boosted the number of missing United Nations soldiers for whom they demand an accounting from the Reds by Falls & Southern Railroad by buying up all of its outstanding se
17 to 3,421.

The application was filed with nuclear attack-a defense secretariat, that some POWs on the Interstate Commerce Commister of the most optimistic do not the original list submitted Sept. 9 sion to which the Wichita Falls and Southern applied last May for Those responsible for planning permission to abandon its 168 continental defense must reckon

the funds to rehabilitate the prop- cealed in her hold, an innocent-

appearing trailer truck fraught the Reds answered that most had never been prisoners. The Commuif permitted to acquire the line, it Rock Island told the ICC that with destructive power. nists said some died in captivity, proposes to continue in operation tary and the government an outwhile others either had been re- the 106-mile segment extending line of what to expect in the weappatriated, had escaped, or had been from Wichita Falls to Brecken ons being made ready for America

the ridge Tex for a three-year trial -and presumably Soviet physicists. They argue: Rock Island said it will offer

furned over to Indian custody is a \$575,000 for the Wichita Falls and sergeant. There were three Ne- Southern's 11,230 shares of \$100 dropped on Japan, which release par value capital stock, its \$725,000 energy equivalent to thousands in bonds and an outstanding note of tons of TNT. The hydrogen bomb must be measured in mul-tiples of millions instead of thou-sands of tons of force. There is no

from onlookers. Most shook hands and thanked Hoover Commission

WASHINGTON UM-About 72 per cent of the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission on government reorganization have been put into effect in the nearly four years since the commission But men who should know speak

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, which announced the figure today, said that when and several hundred feet deep.
If the calculations of the weapthese recommendations are fully applied, they will result in annual oneers are correct, they raise pro-found questions about the adequacy or even wisdom of civilian defense savings of as much as four billion

The committee, formed to campaign for adoption of the Hoover commission recommendations, has been inactive for some time. Chairman Sidney A. Mitchell said in a son for atomic attack shelters and continuous it will resume active on the committee of the committee statement it will resume active op-erations with the idea of spurring. There would be no shelters left public interest in the work of a and no people to panic.

Congress this year authorized the second reorganization study, and former President Hoover will 9-Year-Old Girl head it, as he did the earlier one.

Kuykendall Trustees Announce Tech Grants today at Baylor Hospital here after

LUBBOCK Un-Trustees of the an operation to remove a 4-foot Kuykendail Foundation here have announced establishment of \$10,000 skull. in freshman scholarships at Texas

sped here yesterday from Denison Trustees said yesterday that ten scholarships of \$200 each fall with the metal still in her head, would be awarded to "worthy en- Doctors said she never lost con-

U.S. Offers To **Return Red Jet** In Statement

States today offered to return to its "rightful owner" the MIG 15 jet plane flown into American line by a North Korean pilot.

At the same time the Far East Command withdrew for the duration of peace talks the offer to pay \$50,000 for MIGs delivered to the

The statement by Gen. Mark W. Clark, U.N. commander, had nothing to say directly about payment to the Korean pilot who delivered the first MIG last week. Pentagon officials, however, noted that there was nothing in the Clark statement to make it retroactive. On that

Clark's statement, released si-

United States of America to grant asylum to those seeking freedom remains unchanged

"However, during this period of armistice discussions the offer by the Far East command on 27 April, 1953, to award \$50,000 for undam

the MIG that recently landed at Kimpo has been established we will offer to turn it over to that

The statement raised a question whether the MIG would be brought to the United States, as the Air Force had pr would be done.

In Toyko, a spokesman for the Far East Command said he did not know how "rightful" owner-ship of the MIG would be deter-He said the pilot who brought

the first MIG into South Korea "will get his \$100,000 but any other Recasting of the defense setup asylum and no money reward." is compelled not only because The spokesman did not k n o w American physicists have brought where the MIG is now. He had their hydrogen explosive research virtually to the point of a practical no comment when asked if the "when rightful ownership has been weapon. It gains impetus also from ample and ominous evidence established" phrase was a "delay-ing" statement which would give the U. S. time to examine and test the MIG before deciding to whom it should be returned. The United States government

White House Tea Significant With Justice Vacancy

WASHINGTON UM-The Supreme Court vacancy lent more than the usual social significance to an annual tea at the White House late sion in the UF drive.

and presiding Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court. been mentioned in speculation over will be presented by Dan Krausse, a successor to the late Chief Jushead of the division of the UF

tice Fred. M. Vinson.

They are Orie L. Phillips of Denver, chief judge of the 10th Denver, chief judge of the 10th speaker, He's got the pop, say the people who know him. It was just people who know him. It was just people who know him. and John J. Parker of Charlotte,

No longer will you be dealing The judges are here for their

annual conference on conditions in their circuits.

Sullivan To Spark UF Drive 'Kick-Off'

SAM SULLIVAN

Sam will be the fellow here Fri-

The session will be at the Settles The guests: 11 senior Circuit Hotel at 7:30. Heads of business Court judges, Atty. Gen. Brownell firms, special United Fund representations. sentatives from the firms, and Labor union leaders have been urged At least two of those invited have to attend. Details of the solicitation

a month ago that he was speaking

A go-gettin' son-of-a-gun who has stores which he established and a line flair for public relations— built up in just about 15 years, that's Sam Sullivan of Laredo. He was born in Tennessee and He was born in Tennessee and lived for a number of years in day night, to address the employe solicitation group of the United Fund, when that crowd of volun-Laredo and set out to make a name for himself in business. He wrote his own advertising, and it got

such attention that he started writing a column for the Laredo Times, "Sullivan's Slant." The homespun philosophy and good-humored advice that appears there has been widely reprinted in national maga-

DPS Investigators **File Three Suits**

Three suits were filed in Justice price of license plus the penalty. Court this morning against Howard "It's out of my hands," she said. The two highway department agents stated that people who lived elsewhere and moved here after construction have nothing to wearer.

Check Is Launched Here

On Illegal Car Licenses

tice of the Peace Cecil Nabors by State Highway Department agents J. B. Johnson and N. K. Warner. The two agents stated that oth-

They pointed out that the law

also be charged. ports have not been made by any Big Spring or Howard County of-

ard County indefinitely.

"We have the names, addresses car models, year of make, motor number and license number of peo ple who live here and registered their cars elsewhere," Johnson cars elsewhere,"

individuals must pay a 20 per cent penalty on purchase of new license

widely reprinted in national magazines.

Sullivan is a staunch civic worker in his city, has set the pace in Laredo in behalf of its United Fund and other welfare activities. He is south re-registration will cost the coupped to bring a message about 120 per cent regular to the coupped to bring a message about 120 per cent regular and such listeners to the coupped to bring a message about 120 per cent regular anyway they

Attorney George Thomas this

Thomas said his firm may be re-

tained to handle the suit.

The Big Syring attorney pointed out, however, that two cases in higher courts have held out-of-county registration illegal, The first

case, he said, was Opp vs. State in which the court held that an auto-

mobile was not actually registered

ty of owner's residence.
A recent case before higher

county) is subject to criminal pros

Thomas said if an injunction suf

is filed by Midland County, it will be to restrain the Highway

Department from filing the suits on the grounds that it has already

collected the money which has been paid for the first registration-re-

inless it was registered in the co

registration have nothing to worry Complaints were filed with Jusabout-if the place of registration was their "permanent"

morning announced that in all probability an injunction suit will filed against the State of Texas by county, although they would not estimate the number. Johnson and Warner are the men who recently Midland County concerning the charges which have been filed there filed 44 similar cases in Midby the two highway departs agents.

specifically states that automobiles if they are operated on public highways, will be registered in the county which the owner resides at time

"Our operations are not limited to Howard County," Johnson stated, "We have a 72-county area to cover, and every county in the state will be affected." Warner stated that suits will be

filed against individuals living here who have purchased licenses from some other county, and that those operator of an improperly register-living in other counties who have ed vehicle (one registered out-ofpurchased license plates here will Both men emphasized that re-

ficials concerning the out-of-county registrations. "We get all our information from records which are flied in, Austin," Johnson stated. The two men stated that they will be working in and around How-

"All we have to do now is to find those individuals operating their vehicles on the streets or highway."

They pointed out that even if a car is improperly licensed, suits can not be filed unless the car is be-ing operated on Texas highways or city streets.

The agents pointed out that the

gardless of the county in which reg-istration was made. **Pole Heard** In Testimony

mot be filed unless the car is being operated on Texas highways or city streets.

The agents pointed out that the law requiring registration in the county of residence is not a new one. And they said the law has always been enforced, although not in this particular area.

Maximum fine for the offense is \$200, and minimum fine is \$1. And individuals must pay a 20 per cent. WASHINGTON OF - Dr. March

The 50-ye a r-old law professor spoke in French from the witness chair of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

before the American Public Relations Association in Pennsylvania.

Sullivan is a successful merchant of Laredo, owner of four shoe do.

equipped to bring a message about an equipped to bring a message about a said.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax-assessor of America are heard "by millions of Poles."

It is a real sanctuary for the

Korowicz said that even before he left Poland he had made up his mind that he would try to es-cape from the Communists when he reached the United States. He said he had never been a

member of the Communist party, and then added:
"Singularly, no one ever invited

Texas Traffic Death Rate Below 1952

AUSTIN UP-The Texas traffic death rate continues to run below

Japan Expects Strong Typhoon Tomorrow

TOKYO US—A powerful tropical typhoon is expected to hit Japan about noon tomorrow, Japanese government weathermen forecast

today. Even if the storm veered to sea without directly hitting Japan, it would bring torrential rainfall.

THE WEATHER





Notice Of Sale

Tommie Graves, disabled Colorado City contractor, reads official notice that his home will be sold Oct. 6. Meanwhile, his neighbors rushed to lend a helping hand to tide their fellow townsman over

C-City People Rush To Assist Neighbor By TOM JAY GOSS II City, began investigating his aims-COLORADO CITY — Colorado tion and called a meeting of the

Citians rolled up their sleeves this various Colorado City civic clubs week and prepared to go to the to discuss it. rescue of one of their neighbors, Elhott Dixon, a Kiwanian,

a disabled contractor and carpenter who has received a notice that his house will be sold on Oct. 6.

Tommie Graves, 52-year-old colorado City clubs aid that Rowley United offered colorado Citian, who lives at 308 East 10th Street, was returning home from Big Spring on Jan. 12, after obtaining work on a construction project, and was involved in a head-on collision with a Wichita Falls man at Coahoma.

The Rusiness and Professionel

East 10th Street, was returning home from Big Spring on Jan. 12, after obtaining work on a construction project, and was involved in a head-on collision with a Wichita Falls man at Coahoma.

Graves had nine breaks in his right leg, his left foot was torn almost completely off, both bone's in his left arm were broken and he received cuts over his eye and on his head. Graves was rushed to the Root Memorial Hospital, where his condition was considered serious for several days. to the Root Memorial Hospital, where his condition was considered serious for several days. Eventually mending, he was taken home and began the slow job of recovery. After several months it was found that his arm required extensive surgery and surgeons moved tendons in his left hand and arm in order to provide him with a workable hand. Now, he has been told that his ankle will require surgery before he will be able to walk and stand on it. Since Jan. 12, Graves has had no employment, with friends and family helping out on grocery bills. He has been unable to make his house payments and owes more than \$800 in back payments. Recently he received a letter from the loan covapany stating that his home would be sold on Oct. 6.

The Kiwanis Club, a leader in rehabilitation work in Colorado to the log property of the leg operation which Graves and neighbors, Graves shook his head, "I appreciate the help all right, but more, I think I appreciate the thought of people wanting to help."



Student Held In Slaying

Roy Koger Schinagle, 18, Ohio Wesleyan sophomore, held in the slaying of Cynthia Pfeil, 18, of White Plains, N, Y., is led into the sheriff's office in Upper Sandusky, O., by Wyandot County Sheriff Dean MsAllister (left). (AP Wirephoto).

Soil Conservation Men Say State Needs General Rains

those in West Texas.

ing is to continue.

Four of the 11 with sufficient

soon if normal farming and ranch-

In West and Southwest Texas.

moisture for normal farm, and

Merrill said wind eroslen-some-

either no cover or poor cover.

FORT WORTH US-The drought moisture in their areas for normal is beginning to pinch Texas hard farm and ranch operations, said again after temporary relief from Merrill. The driest SCS areas are those in West Texas.

What is needed now is a series of general, slow, soil-soaking moisture new say rain must fall rains," says the Soil Conservation soon if normal farming and ranch-

Moisture reserves are rapidly disappearing and rain is urgently said the SCS report, 83 counties needed in the northwest and south. says the U. S. Department of Agri-

ranch operations. Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, the regional SCS director, reported yesterday on information in by 25 Texas area conservation- Southwest Texas sandy range land.

Only 11 reported enough soil

One Woman Killed; Two Others Injured

SAN ANGELO UP-One avoman was killed and two other women from Austin, said rain is urgently were seriously injured in a two-car needed in northwest Texas for By Serene Jeweler Tex., yesterday, Dead was Mrs. wheat and pastures, and that much Delia Friebele, 64, of La Feria, of South Texas also needs surface Mrs. A. H. Graham, 24, also of La Feria, and Mrs. Noral Hill, 63. in August.

Weslaco, were the Injured. Weslaco, were the injured.

Law officers have found love letters they say will help prove 19-ters they say will help prove 19-year-old Roy Schinagle cold-bloodedly murdered his coed sweetheart, sweetheart. They found an Iron quickly and put his hand to his

Eheriff Dean McAllister carried his investigations from Wyandot County to a room in Cleveland where he said he found two letters to Cynthia Pfiel, 19-year-old White Tieles N.V. girl whose body was believed it to be the nurder weer. Sch. to Cynthia Pfiel, 19-year-old White
Plains, N.Y., girl whose body was
found mutilated beyond recognition
last Thursday night.

McAllister said he would use one

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McAllister said he would use of them at Schinagle's trial in an lay.

They told him to look at the dark-haired, once-pretty girl whose

He wouldn't say what was in the letters. But the Cleveland Plain Dealer quoted a policeman as say-ing Schingle wrote Cynthia invit-ing her to Delaware, where the Mayfield Heights (Ohip) youth was preparing for the fall term at Chio Vesleyan University. The Plain Dealer's source said

Schinagle told the girl to meet him secretly and not to tell anyone she Meanwhile, Prosecutor Harold

Roth was planning to file first-degree murder charges against the blue-eyed, sandy-haired youth who police say signed a nine-page con-

The confession reportedly tells how the boy strangled his bride-to-be in a shack on the football field at Ohio Wesleyan, beat her with a pipe and tore 17 gashes in her face before dumping her in a patch of woods near here. McAllister, the handsome 25-year-old sheriff of this north cen-

tral Ohio county, and Schinagle led law officers along the 50-mile death trail from Delaware to Upper Sandusky. Beneath a bridge in Delaware,

Top 4-H Alumni Are Honored Today

COLLEGE STATION OF -Four Texans who in their younger years did outstanding 4-H Club work were announced today as state winners in the National 4-H Alumni Dallas County Auto Recognition Program.

times an euphemism for dust storms — is expected on some They are Mrs. Elmo Ellis. Rt. I, Plainview: Mrs. O. H. Allen, Argyle: W. E. (Tommy) Thoma-The grass cover has been deterioson, Houston, and Anson Oden, Rt. He said, however, that a record a burnished comper plaque property tax on automobiles this 5½ million acres of cover crops mounted on walnut from the donor will provide some protection. About of the program, the Mathieson Gentle said he was not going to will provide some protection. About of the program, the Mathieson 3½ million acres in Texas have Chemical Corp. of Baltimore, Md.

The USDA, in its weekly report Gunman Stared Down

Only in East Texas and along him in the face yesterday.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohlo In-tofficers donned knee boots to fish grey-blue eyes and dimpled face He glanced down. Then he turned "Does this look like the girl?" McAllister asked. The youth nodded his head.

suburb as a "nice, quiet boy," soft-

y answered questions asked by an

Associated Press reporter.

Singer Robeson Is

Red Prize Winner

ners of

birthday.

NEW YORK &-Singer Paul

Robeson's was the only Ameri

Robeson told newsmen arrange

ments had been made for him to

get a \$25,000 prize which is sup-

posed to accompany the megal.

The Negro baritone's application

down by the State Department.

Scholl Rites Set

Later, they took the boy to the funeral home where Cynthia's body

Law Officers Say Love Letters

To Be Reopened

HOUSTON OF - District Judge Phil Woodruff yesterday granted a mandatory injunction which es-dered L. W. McLean, who closed down his private water works in the Coady community, to restore

The injunction was asked by residents of the community, who have had to haul water since McLean closed down his water system Sept. 9 a few minutes after results were announced in a special election in which residents voted 78-17 to create a water district.

The order issued yesterday is to be effective until there is to be effective until there is a final determination of the suit but in no case later than next March

Judge Woodruff said McLean had a right to discontinue service son received a bound citation and but not as abruptly as he did and a gold medal from Howard Fast, without reasonable notice to his author.

150 customers. McLean testified Tuesday that the waterworks was losing money but Woodruff said there was no

Dallas County Auto Tax To Be Ignored

DALLAS UM-Dallas County tax assessor-collector Ben Gentle says

collect the tax because some other ounties made no effort to collect

The decision will save the average Dallas motorist about \$6. Last

The Panama Canal is sometimes The driver of the other car, the coast are moisture supplies. The intruder looked perplexed considered to mark the division for a moment, then ran out to a dequate to maintain growing for a moment, then ran out to a between North and South American, was not injured.

McCarthy Seeks To Help Prove Schinagle Guilty Contempt Citing

NEW YORK 49-Sen. Joseph R McCarthy (R-Wis) says he will ask the Sengte to cite author Corliss Lamont on at least "two dozen contempt counts for refusing to answer questions before the Sen-Schinagle, described by neighate permanent investigations subors in the Cleveland residential

McCarthy said he called Lamont for a one-day closed hearing yes-terday because two of the author's books are in State Department li-

The youth, who says he wants In a statement issued after the to be a minister so that he can hearing, Lamont challenged the legality of McCarthy's committee "help peeple," said he "feels all

mixed up."
He said that when they argued about a man "annoying" her "I just grabbed her around the neck, just for a short time. I just hit her once with my fist and she fell and and declared:
"I am a loyal American and I am not now and never have been Life To Adequate a member of the Communist par-

McCarthy agreed that Lamont testified to that effect. But the senator said Lamont refused to answer his amont refused to an started to moan."
"It was just a silly little argument," he continued. "She just ment," he continued. "She just playfully hit my nose, and I saw wer his questions on the same subject or to invoke the Fifth Amendment, which allows an individual to refuse to answer certain questions on the grounds of self-incrimination.

In his statement Lamont, the late financier Thomas W. Lamont, charged that McCarthy's inquiry violated the free speech and free press guarantee of the First Amendment and added:

Robeson was presented with a Stalin peace prize last night. 'Under the rules of the Senate and the statues organizing the ap-pointment of this standing commitcan name on a list of seven win-ners of the peace prizes, antee, this committee has no authornounced last December in Moscow to examine into the personal on the late Soviet Premier's 73rd and private affairs of private citi-At ceremonies in Harlem, Robe-

"Any action with regard to my books by officials of the government was done without my prior knowledge or consultation with

McCarthy said Lamont will be called to a public hearing of his subcommittee scheduled for next Monday in Washington.

for a passport to go to the award ceremonies in Moscow was turned Shot To Death

STEPHENVILLE UN-Weston W. Lee, 45, was shot to death yester-day at his home nine miles south-HOUSTON (8-Services for Louis west of here. Officers quoted Lee's lean Airlines and Continental Air Archives and Gontinental Air Scholl Jr., 64, retired Texas company geologist and geophysical charged accidentally while he was cleaning it and a bullet struck his and Phoenix, Ariz, will be included the cision as to which owns the jumple father. be held here Friday afternoon.

Ownership Of Tiny Islands Disputed By England, France

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
LONDON on — Millions of lobsters in the English Channel have
a direct interest in a case now before the International Court of Jusice at the Hague.

which has persisted as a little irritation for centuries, involves ownership of the Les Ecrehouse Is-lands, off the French coast northeast of the island of Jersey, and the Les Minquiers group, south of

Truck Driver Owes

BELLEVILLE, Ill. AB-A North Carolina truck driver, the father of three children, leaves for the Duke University Medical Center today full of gratitude for residents of this town who probably saved his life.

George V. Rigaud, 43, of Asheboro, N.C., was in a critical condition after a furniture truck he was driving crashed in flames near here Aug. 17. His relief driver was burned to death. Rigaud was hospitalized here

with one chance of survival. That chance was blood, plenty of it.

State patrolmen who investigated he accident started the donations rolling and before it was over 64 pints had been donated.

Doctors now say Rigaud is out of danger and physically able to he flown back to the Durham center for grafting surgery.

\$100,000 Damage

TYLER M-Fire which swept the cafeteria building at Texas College early yesterday resulted in damage estimated at \$100,000.

New Plane Service

HOUSTON UM-Officials of Amer-

The lobsters, chief asset of the two tiny island groups, come in because the court's decision may determine whether they are the The question, about a thousand years old now, is whether some bleak little islands shewing up as pin points on maps, belong to England of France.

The ald discuss years bitter but they agree they are they are in the property of British or French fishermen. As far as the lobsters are concerned, it would seem best to hope for British rule. British fishermen toss back lobsters less than ages tisches long. The French and of France.

The old dispute, rarely bitter but than eight inches long. The French

take them smaller. Since only about 100 persons call either of the island groups home, it is hardly worth having a plebiscite. Actually, some of the more or less permanent inhabitants prefer the unsettled state of things, There always is uncertainty where taxes should be paid and many find it convenient to pay none at

But the fishing in adjacent waters, by Frenchmen who live on the mainland and British from the islands of Jersey and Guernsey, is of economic importance. Also looming as a distant possibility is the dream of marine engineers of harnessing the phenomenal tides the disputed region. Rises of 30 to 40 feet are common. Some engineers believe that a system of barriers between the islands and the French mainland could trap the tides to produce power from

the ebb flow. The Les Minquiers, off the French port of St. Malo, appear French in character and French lawyers make a point that geology is on their side. The rocks on the

islands and the mainland are the same. But the British claim to the Les Ecrehous group seems pretty firm-ly backed by huts and shelters erected there by Jersey islanders. They even pay some nominal taxes, now and then, to the Jersey

and Guernsey Island governments. The first recorded owner of the disputed islands was Robert, son of William the Conqueror. The difficulty now is that it is pretty hard to establish the citizenship of Robert, who was a duke of Nor-mandy when his father ruled Eng-

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Pay-As-You-See TV To Start Test Run Early In November

wins in seven games.

Section I and Section II No.

Bowling Center last week.

ournament championship.

Movie Quality

to do.

BY HERB ALTSCHULL

On the other hand, Kazan con-

movies more spectacular, more technologically perfect. And that

is good. No art ever was hurt by technical improvements."

think they're wonderful."

Kazan said the film industry's

counterattack with such things as three-dimensional movies, giant

He said there was little possi-bility of TV working any major

changes on the legitimate stage

television and in the movies.

Pastor's Topics Are

Getting Personal

207) W. 415

"The theater is concerned with artistic achievements. And this, I

sm. I certainly hope so

tinued in an interview:

scared to death.

a 132 to win the monthly squadron

golf tourney. Roy Bluhm carded a

41 over the nine-hole route to pace

eagerly.

The debut of coinbox TV will be in Palm Springs, Southern California winter playground of the tem. The first may be "Forever"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept.

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By A-2C FERD BORSCH

Sunday will be a special day for with 7-1 records. PT now has six the Texas town of Snyder and its

For on Sunday Snyder's new airport at Winston Field will have its first commercial air lines flight landing. The new airport was constructed through community ef-

In order to give due recognition to the community for its outstand-ing contribution to the development of aviation in this area and to observe the 50th anniversary of powered flight, Webb Air Force Base is going "all out" to participate in Snyder's "open house" program at the new airport.

Webb's part will include static displays of T33 jet, B25, C47, C45 and T28 alreraft.

Colonel Fred M. Dean, base com-Colonel Fred M. Dean, base commander, will speak along with General Robert Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, and Snyder civic

Pioneer has the commercial contract at the Snyder field. 'Open house is from 1 to 6 p.m. with the main ceremony starting

SURVEY A complete base-wide survey of every physical structure at Webb was completed by Installations peronnel this week.

Cub Scouts from Den 4 of Webb's own pack are guests of the "Dot-tie Tyler Show" this week over radio station KBST. This particular program will honor Kids Day to be observed Saturday when several hundred youngsters tour the West Texas base.

Other "Dottle Tyler" guests this week include Lt. Col. Forrest E. week include Lt. Col. Forrest L. Mears, M&S Group Commander. Hollywood people may brush on TV. Kazan said, but:
"Deep in their hearts, they're

Seventy-two Webb officers and airmen joined the September-backto-school ranks last week. These students are currently tak-

ing a total of 94 courses at Howard County Junior College under "Operation Bootstrap."
Industrial Education has proved Industrial Education has proved by Robert Anderson. Kazan, a first-to be the most popular course with rate actor, is best remembered for

Webb students with 19 signing up. Two old stand by classes—Eng. screen versions of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Pilot Training suffered its first for TV dramatic fare, but:
setback of the post-trophy Squad"I like the fights and ball games ron Softball League season Past I week to slump from first to third place. Air Base Headquarters as-sumed the role of upsetter in stoppring PT. 9-7. Meanwhile both Field
Maintenance and Motor Vehicle
triumphed in solo outings to take

"I think there's a chance the
quality of movies will be raised,
more or less as a defense mechan-

Tavern Operator Killed, Resisting Theft Of \$100

CHICAGO UN-Peter Grillo, 48, a West Side tavern owner, was shot and killed today when he resisted "The theater is the three gunmen who fled after taking \$100 from the cash register.
Grillo, who grappled with one of the robbers and hurled a bar stool and bottles at his companions, died of a bullet wound in the chest as he was being taken to a hospital.

Witnesses told police that before firing two shots at Grillo one of firing two shots at Grillo one of the gunmen told him: "You're a — fool for fighting back—do of Dr. John Dunstan's sermon Sun-you want to get killed?" Immediately after the warning, he fired two shots and Grillo fell wounded to the floor fatally wounded.

A bartender and waitress were the only other persons in the vada foothill town,

Girl Stowaway Has Charge Dismissed

LOS ANGELES UB-The federal government has dismissed a charge of illegally wearing a Navy uniform against 18-year-old Joan Garrison, who startled the Navy by stowing away aboard the heavy

The charge was dismissed be cause it did not seem in the interest of justice to prosecute," U.S. Atty. Laughlin Waters told re-

Atty. Laughin Waters told re-porters yesterday.

Miss Garrison was smuggled aboard the cruiser last July 14 by a sailor identified only as "Worm."

Although she was hidden away, it wasn't long until 500 sailors had seen her. She was "officially dis-covered" after about 12 hours. he was formally charged and released on her own recognizance.

Bands of wild burros, descendants of those brought into the area by prospectors roam through Death Valley in California and Nevada.

> DIAL 4-4331 For All Departments Of The HERALD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD &— Pay-as-youdial Channel 6; the picture is scrambled and jumpy. An announcer tells you what the attracwonders are claimed for it to guarantee that sponsors, movie producers, polisters—and perhaps just
plain viewers—will be watching

and steady.

Wealthy, If you're a consumer you dial Channel 6; the picture is scrambled and jumpy. An announcer tells you what the attracden. The picture was made by Parsmount, which has a half interest in International Telemeter Corp.,
manufacturer of coinbox TV.

Then the picture becomes clear

The same film will be shown the

same evening in a Palm Springs theater. Either way the viewing price will be the same, perhaps \$1.10 or \$1.25. But home, tele meter's backers point out, a whole roomful of people can see the show for one admission price.

"Telemeter," says its executive vice president, Carl Leserman, "will offer something better than a sponsor can afford. If it is used in volume, we feel we can give movie producers 75 to 90 per cent of the return. That's why proover joint ownership of first place

He said all major Hollywood producers but one have indicated a readiness to provide first-run rolled to 4-0 shutout conquesis to films for telemeter.

As other coin-in-the-slot attrac-

share an early lead as the Wednesshare an early lead as the Wednes-day Bowling League opened its 1953-54 schedule at West Texas and Los Angeles Philharmonic 1953-54 schedule at West Texas and Los Bowling Center last week broadcasts.

prices? "I can see a champion-ship heavyweight fight or the Ken-tucky Derby at \$2," Leserman said. "And kiddle shows for 15 or 20 Field Maintenance defeated M&S Headquarters last week to snare the base-wide squadron volleyball Pilot Training linksters racked up For producers, Leserman sees

some heady figures: There are 25 million TV sets in the country. Suppose 10 million paid 50 cents each for a one-night showing of a 2-million-dollar movie. More than ough to pay for it in one night. The plastic box can collect any price from a nickel to \$2. If you haven't exact change and overpay, it automatically credits you toward the next show. A collector comes

around every month or two and removes a locked drawer from the

coin box. The drawer contains the coins you deposited—and a mag-netic tape recording showing what programs you saw and how much money, therefore, should be there. Telemeter could operate from WASHINGTON OF - Elia Kazan, award-winning Broadway and any TV transmitter, and its back-Hollywood director, said today there's a chance that television ers hope the Federal Communica-tions Commission will be suffi-ciently impressed by the Palm Springs closed-circuit operation to may raise motion picture stand-ards—"but I rather doubt it."
"Too much censorship," he said.

approve a metropolitan-area try-

"Too many people telling you what Man, 81, Plunges "Television is certain to make 75 Feet And Lives

PHILADELPHIA (#-An 81-yearold man who told police he was down to his last \$100 plunged 75 feet off the Strawberry Mansion Bridge into the Schuylkill River yesterday and lived to tell the

tale.
The man, identified by police as "Did you know that Jack Warner (the Hollywood producer) won't even allow a TV set to show up on the screen in his pictures?"

Kazan is in Washington to direct to show the screen in his pictures?"

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The man, identified by police as Abraham Ginsberg, was fished from the water by the crew of a police launch, revived on the siver bank and then held on a disorderly the pre-Broadway performances of "Tea and Sympathy," a new play conduct charge.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC

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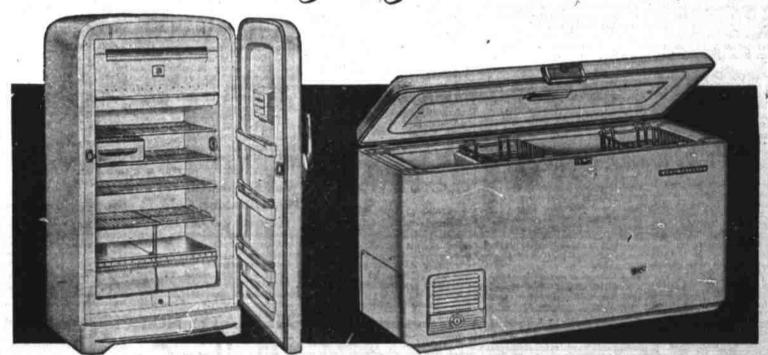
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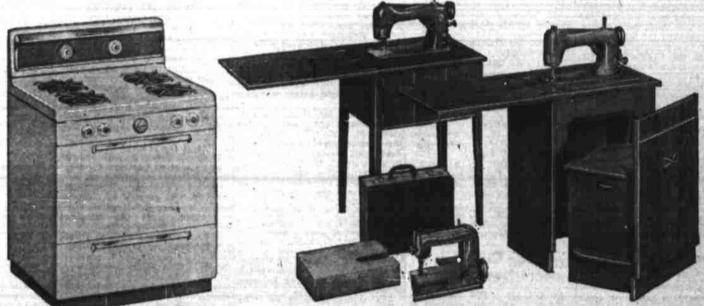
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Siamese Twins After Separation

Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, on Sept. 17. In the arms of left, holds Catherine Anne, while Carolyn Anne rests in the arms of Mrs. Edna Dentz. (AP Wirephoto).

IN U.N. TALKS

British Welcome Red Policy Change

The British also had indicated

ference arrangements effected.

the Security Council seat

Arab-Asian group of 15 nations-

whose support Turkey had been counting on-would back them to

keep an Asian country in the coun-

cil. Pakistan is also bowing out in

and by Lebanon.

On Webb Theatre

planned as a 600-seat affair.

Victim Is 'Grave'

Colorado City Man

conscious Wednesday night.

Suffers Head Injury

Condition Of Mishap

The whole tenor of Britain's

conference member, has

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Un- accept the suggestion of Chief U.S.
Britain today welcomed apparent Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr Stalin's death and called on the Soviet Union to agree to step-by-should be invited to the parley. step negotiation of East-West quar-

debate on Korean political ques Agreement on individual issues such as Germany and Korea, minister of State Selwyn Lloyd told Assembly until the United States. the U. N. General Assembly, would as spokesman for South Korea gentina were banned today by the hind the improvement."

Negotiations with the Soviet Union on one issue at a time has been the policy favored by the United States. Lloyd today paid trib-ute to Secretary of State John British-American breach, caused Foster Dulles for his "temperate by U.S. opposition to India as a and statesmanlike" exposition of peace those views in a speech here last repaired.

Prime Minister Churchill called last May for a top level confer-ence of leading world powers, presumably including Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, to ease world tension. The United States opposed this, and today's British statement appeared to put the two Western Allies side by side in the policy to be followed in dealing with

Netherlands Foreign Minister J M.A.H. Luns also called on Russia to negotiate directly on Korea, Germany and Austria and said such parleys could achieve more important results than the current

debates in the Assembly. Lloyd said "we believe it to be a mistake to assume that nothing can be settled with Soviet Russia unless and until everything is settled. A settlement of two or three of our difficulties would be an important gain to every peace lov-ing country," he added.

ress is Germany."

To this end, he urged the Kremlin to accept the invitation exlin to accept the invitation ex-tended by the United States, Brit-ain and France for a foreign min-Minister Nehru complained in New Minister Nehru complained in New not change the fact that we are aln and France for a foreign min-Minister Nehru complained in New Isters' conference on Germany in Switzerland, Oct. 15. He insisted, the council. Asia would be repre-Switzerland, Oct. 15. He insisted, the council, Asia would be represented only by Nationalist China. Sented only by Nationalist China. Sented only by Nationalist China. Sented only by Nationalist China. primarily with setting up free elec-tions throughout East and West which India does not recognize, Germany -a view which the Soviet Union has previously rejected.

Lloyd previously had told the Bids Again Delayed sembly in procedural discussions that Britain was against reopening debate now on the Communist Chi nese demands for an expanded with four Asian countries and Rusia includest as neutrals. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky fought

it took in August that the conley with may bedingerents representing the U.N. He falled but is debate on the Chinese demands Lloyd told the Assembly in a prejude to today's statement of British policy that the Red Chi-

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK ST-The stock market was ed today at the opening or were small either way was brisk with quite a few d blocks on the tage, at the top of the most artive past, two days with ned on a block of 1,200 sharss. buse and Hosting.

Lower were American Can. Anaconda Injury. Doctors said he lapsed into pational Paper, and Standard Oil (NJ).

a coma Wednesday.

NEW YORK 65 Noon cotton prices were 3 to 79 cents a bale higher than the previous cones. Oct 32.78. Dec 33.18 and May 62, 33.33.

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choice similation culves 10.00.15.00 compmon and medium 5.00-15.00 cults 600-500.

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in the Howard-Glasscock field. W. B. Black No. 1 M. F. Forrest is a widcat location in the 1 C. C. Cannon, 660 from north extreme southwestern corner of Martin County, and Sinclair No. 462 feet in hime and chert, 1 F. M. Weaver is a Dawson wild-

cat about three miles southwest of Both Howard-Glasscock locations are on the Sun Oil Company lease. They are No. 29 and 30 Hart-Phil-

Borden

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is being prepared for a completion attempt in he Spraberry. Operator has spotted plug and cemented. Perforations are being made from 7,339

Valley Newspaper Sold To Dallasite

DALLAS UM-The Mercedes Enterprise, a weekly newspaper in Hidalgo County of the lower Rio Grande Valley, has been bought by Edwin Harvey of Dallas from W. J. Hargraves.

Delta News, which serves the Elsa-Edcouch area. Harvey is now assistant city

Mercedes to take charge of the Enterprise on Oct. 1. he owned the Carrollton, Tex., ress. Please do not disturb. Chronicle. He joined the Times Warned residents were the nese and North Koreans should Herald 10 years ago after serving about bombs and radiation. accept the suggestion of Chief U.S. in the Air Force.

Mexico Bans Import Of Some Products

previously that they thought any MEXICO CITY 'Un -Importation of various bottled and canned the cactus patch because for some tions should be delayed in the Spain, England, Scotland, and Ar- cactus. Korea, could get the peace congovernment.

The step was taken to protect Last Big Group Of Mexican manufacturers, the govstatements in the U.N. during the

ernment said. Among the articles banned are Powdered milk, pasteurized cheese, pork and beans and canned

The two Allies also are sticking Laramie Festival Set

ogether in support of Turkey for LARAMIE, Wyo. UN-The fourth Greece will yield at the end of its val opens here tomorrow and will prisoners came home by air.

Among the 250 returnees aboard continue through Saturday. Bette Howze were a dozen or more Neb. The other pilot was cadet the Howze were a dozen or more Neb. The other pilot was cadet two-year term in December.

The Philippines came out late yesterday with a surprise antween 800 and 1,000 dancers are nouncement that they were a can expected. didate for the council and that the

(Continued From Page One)

December, with New Zealand due to be elected to fill what is regarded as a British commonwealth child clung to her hand. Poland is being pushed by the oners carried placards on which Soviet bloc for the Greek seat on were painted the Picasso Commuthe ground that it belongs to an nist peace dove and Korean sym-East European country friendly to bols saying "Peace for the people. the Soviet Union. The Russians Burchett released the text of the said this was provided in a 1945 statement he said "Il the Ameri-'gentlemen's agreement' of the cans signed in Kaesong Wednes DELEGATES NOT PLEASED BY IKE

day.
"We fully realize that this is a "One niatter on which we are very ready to try to make progress is Germany."

To this end, he urged the KremTo this end, he vakia. Greece was elected in 1951, we m

but for the American people and the people of the world.

"Unfortunately under present day conditions in America, the voice of those who speak out for peace and freedom are rapidly being silenced, while the voices while the voices while the voices while the voices which shout the loudest and get the most publicity are those of McCarthy (Sen. Joseph McCarthy)

McCarthy (Sen. Joseph McCarthy)

Dulles called today for a "closer with the West German Republic. The AFL called for stepped-up political activity after yesterday's message from President Eisenhow-rest that the Taft-Hartley law is essentially sound.

The supreme court will study wood's report and hand down a decision. No ruling is considered likely until after the Christmas for the convention, said he was confident President Eisenhow-rest that the Taft-Hartley law is essentially sound.

AFL leaders seemed to take this to mean Eisenhower's administration intends to relain most major features of the union criticized of the convention, said the convention, said the convention. No ruling is considered was conflicted of the convention. No ruling is considered the convention. No ruling the criticaly wood's report and hand down a decision. No ruling the critical Date of opening bids for construction of a theatre at Webb Air Force Base has been delayed until October 1, according to information received here. Original appropriate the most publicity are those of Misconsin', the book burners appropriate to "explode the Communist myth" of a workers paradise behind the sentially sound. AFL leaders seen that the Tail-Ha sentially sound. AFL leaders seen the most publicity are those of which shout the loudest and get the most publicity are those of which shout the loudest and get the convention from the convention of which should be a supposed by the sentially sound. The said the Reds had used this myth effectively to extend Soviet power.

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AFL leaders seen the speech at the AFL convention intends to refeature the speech and the Reds had used this myth effectively to extend the according to the speech and the Reds had used this myth effectively to a speech and the Reds announcement had been that bids and those who demand 'preventive Communism as being actually an would be tabulated today, by the wars.

Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque. "We

exploitation of the worker.
He told the AFL gathering that "We do not intend to give the Bid opening is being postponed American government a chance of

pending receipt of wage rates for silencing our voices too."

The statement said they had Current bid opening time now is read a recent statement by Gen.

American government a change by your nave come into the single body to explode the Communist myth," and added:

"In this matter there should be read a recent statement by Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. commander, p. m. October 1. The building is Mark that if he could communicate with that if he could communicate them he would "remind us of the foreign policy issues:

American tradition of freedom for 1. Russia has met American ap-American tradition of freedom for which we fought before we were captured.

peals for armament control — now more urgently needed to meet the "It is not for Mark Clark to hydrogen bomb threat—with repe-tition of "their old refrains" but COLORADO CITY - Condition remind us of our tradition," the of Archie Hill, 56, who was struck statement said. "The murder of by a car on Sept. 11, was report-the Rosenbergs (Julius and Ethel ed as "grave" today. Rosenberg, who were electrocuted Hill was struck by a car two as atom sples), the legal lynching miles east of Colorado City, and of Willie McGee and dozens of the possibility of setting off de-when rushed to the hospital it was other Negroes since we have been structive forces which could found that both of his legs were prisoners are the best comments found that both of his legs were principles are the conditions shattered, his right arm was broBubber, Du Pont, Sears Roeken and he suffered a severe head ment." ken and he suffered a severe head ment."

ment."

(McGee, 37 - year - old Negro truck driver of Laurel, Miss., was executed May 8, 1951, for the 1945 rape of a white housewife. The case attracted international attention and became a cause celebre among Communist and left-wing organizations).

Mankind, Dulles added, faces "an ultimate perfl" never known before.

4. Recent French steps to grant full independence to the Indo-Chinese states have made it possible for the United States now to contribute substantially "in money and material to the successful continued of the authority of the

COLORADO CITY - Jimmy COLORADO CITY — Jimmy
Bryan, 21, who was admitted to Root Memorial Hospital Tuesday night for treatment of a compound skull fracture, still was unconscious Wednesday night.

COLORADO CITY — Jimmy
The statement went on, "We know that the McCarthys and other Fascist minded politicians will call us "traitors" and some has created a new opportunity for has created a new opportunity for tackle pressing internal fare Secretary Overa Culp Hobby

Nixon later talked with AVI. Police said the wound resulted traitors are those who are trying and foreign problems largely re- as well as from former President leaders, including Durkin and AFL

Wildcat Ventures Are Staked In Martin And Dawson Counties

274 and 10,355 feet. Ryan and Burke of Midland No.

Dawson Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9 T&P survey, reached 985 feet in from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, got

down to 6.868 feet in sand, Sinclair No. 1 F. M. Weaver, 2,440 from north and 660 from east lines section 7, block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey, is a new wild-drilling at 5,947 feet in lime and cat location about three miles shale. southwest of Mungerville. It will Oceanic, Green and McSpadder be drilled by rotary to 10,500 feet No. 2 Lou Winans, 660 from north on a 640-acre lease. and 1,980 from east lines, 25-33-3n.

Glasscock

Sun No. 29 Hart-Phillips, 1,850 from south and 660 from west lines, section 14, block 33, T&P survey, is a new Howard-Glasscock location about 14 miles south of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary

AEC Signs Worried purchase also includes the People Without Any Cause For Alarm

AUSTIN UB-There really wasn't editor of the Dallas Times Herald. AUSTIN UB.—There really wasn't He and his family will move to any cause for alarm. No bombs. The sign in a patch of cactus just off a hill country road near here His first newspaper job was with read: "Warning! Atomic Energy the Sentinel, Okla., Leader, Later Commission experiments in prog-Warned residents were thinking But two University of Texas pro

fessors cleared it up. Dr. Wilson Stone and Dr. Frank Blair said they were working on experiments involving fruit flies exposed to atomic radiation. Noth-

The fruit files are released in from the United States, reason or another they thrive on

War Prisoners Back

SAN FRANCISCO UM-The last large group of repatriated Ameri-can prisoners of war returned yesterday aboard the transport Gen. CORPUS CHRISTI II—One cadet R. L. Howze, ending the freedom was killed and another parachuted their homeland.

Approximately 450 other freed the Howze were a dozen or more Neb. The other pilot was cadet Air Force officers accused by the Robert E. Morgan, 20, of Colum-Communists of conducting "germ bus, Tex.

Well Strikes Oil Near Boulder, Colo.

BOULDER, Cole. UM -Haystack Dome Oil Co.'s Axelson No. 1 well struck oil. Company officials said an oil-

Boulder area since 1947.

closer partnership between us."

Dulles also declared on specific

the United States will persist in

2. Atomic and hydrogen weapons may have given Communist rulers

threaten "the survival of civilization as we know it." Mankind, Dul-

lated to its long dispute with Brit- Truman.

ain over oil nationalization.

its "quest for peace."

Wildcat ventures were logged to day in Martin and Dawson counties, and two locations were spotted in the Howard-Glasscock field.

And 7.450 feet. The last swab relicols to 2,500 feet, starting at once. Sun Oil Company No. 30 Harties, and two locations were spotted in the Howard-Glasscock field. Howard-Glassock Field, is a loca Spring set for depth of 2,500 feet.

Howard

Texas Pacific Cohl and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n. redbeds

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 1 J. F. Winans, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, south half of section 25, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is reported

T&P survey, hit 7,655 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from touth and 650 from east lines,

northwest quarter, 25-33-3n. survey, dug to 6,775 feet in lime

W. B. Black No. 1 M. F. Forrest, 660 from south and east lines, rection 32, block 40, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, is a new wildcat loca-tion set for depth of 6,500 feet to test the San Andres. It is in the extreme southwest corner of Mar-

in County. Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, is drilling at 8,199 feet in lime.

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M.

Brown, 660 from north and east summer and hot summer. southeast quarter, 15-34-3n. T&P survey, got down to 8,348 feet n shale and sand.
Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from

sorth and 330 from east lines, section 12, block 39, tap, 1-north, T&P survey, drilled to 2,651 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Sterling

Cosden No. 7 Lee Hunt, 990 from ast and 1,650 from south lines, 2-T-T&P survey, is a new Durham field location about 21/2 miles southwest of Sterling City. It will be drilled to 1,500 feet by cable tools.

Cadet Killed When Navy Planes Collide

CORPUS CHRISTI UP-One cadet run from Korea in which nine to earth safely yesterday after ships brought 3,071 ex-POWs to their AD1 Skyraiders collided in flight.

The collision was the third simi-

iar accident involving Navy planes in two weeks in this area.

Damage Is Surveyed

sional survey disclosed today 1,300 side. eight miles north of here has houses were destroyed and 3,500 Dismissals - Mrs. Ruby Weav seriously damaged by the earth-quake that rocked the Paphos dis-liland, 609 N. Scurry; Susie Har-Rearing sand was struck Tuesday. trict of Cyprus two weeks and derson, 811 Lanca. It is the first well drilled in the least 40 persons were killed and derson, 811 Lanca. Galbriath, Coahoma. bearing sand was struck Tuesday. trict of Cyprus two weeks ago. At rington, 810 NW 3rd; Maxine An-

Dulles Calls For AFL Help

In Exploding Myth Of Reds

ST. LOUIS &-Secretary of State pursued jointly with its Allies and over Taft-Hartley changes.

home from this convention and get in this instance.

he has in mind. He said the ad- able men."

ow."

also know the President of the
Lisenhower's message did not United States," Nixon said, "and

spell out what labor law changes I consider them both to be honor

ministration has the law under a continuing and critical study and will be prepared to send suggested changes to Congress in January. a burst of laughter from the

He said the general aims are to delegates, who had considerably more applause later for Sen.

ministration, allow "healthy been prepared for Congress indi-growth" of unions, and leasen dicated Durkin was right about "government interference" in la-claiming he had an agreement.

the people we represent in action

bor relations.

MEN IN SERVICE



Charles W. Grizzard, who for nerly worked at Webb Air Force Base here, is now taking basic training in the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J. Grizzard resided at 610 Main Street. He is originally from Carrollton, Ga. and attended

school at Bowdon, Ga.

Hardy Nudist Campers Still In The Swim

HILLSDALE, III. UB-To habitues of Woodland Acres there are only two seasons each year-

Right now, with breezy chill nights and occasional balmy days. the followers are sharply divided on which one it is.

It's not a casual decision, be cause Woodland Acres is a nudist At Suspicious Area camp with no stoves.

Many of the usual summer off. But at least 20 hardy members maica. still enjoy relaxing on the sandy beach around the eight-foot deep swimming hole-when the sun is Grady Norton, "but it may grow to in your broadcasts, were listed

Harold Zimmerman, who operates the camp with Mrs. Zimmer-man, says they'll "all be off to the closets for clothes" come Oct. 31. He's closing the club for the season on that date. He hopes to open again by May of Havana,

or June. Too early? "When the flowers and trees begin to bear, so do we begin to bare," he countered.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — George W. Neill 1503 E. 3rd; Mary Kay Hammon. 1108 State; Mrs. John Butler, For-NICOSIA, Cyprus (# -A provi- Aylford; Teretha Scott, 509 Hill-

"I know Martin Durkin and I

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole of Big Spring have received word that their son, Pfc. Jimmy Cole, was to leave from Fort Bragg, N today with the 868th Field Ar-tillery Battalion for West Ger-

many via Puerto Rico The 868th has been trained in the use of the 280-millimeter atomic gun and is the first such unit to be sent out of the continental United States.

The gun is capable of firing a harge equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT and can fire a shell 20 miles Jimmy, who was born and raised in Big Spring, entered the service in August, 1952, at Fort Biss, Texas, and was assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C., for training in firing atomic weapons on Jan. 1, 1953.

He talked to his parents via tele-phone last night.

Hurricane Hunter Plane To Take Look

MIAMI, Fla. UP -A burricane Many of the usual summer hunter plane planned to go out to-day to look over a "suspicious" western Illinois camp have tapered area in the Caribbean Sea off Ja-

"This is not a tropical storm as yet," said chief storm forecaster into one. We are keeping a close

The suspicious area developed southeast of Kingston, Jamiaca yesterday and moved westward to ward Grand Cayman Island, which is about 250 miles south southeas

Another suspicious area in the Gulf of Mexico was moving west northwest and was more than 200 niles south of New Orleans. Ships in the area reported winds up to 35 miles per hour and heavy rains. Both the Caribbean and Gulf disturbances were described as "east-erly waves" — broad bands of squally weather moving from east to west. All five tropical storms so far this season have grown out of

Deadline Extended In Laughlin Case

AUSTIN -Deadline for filing of District Judge D. B. Wood's re-Press. "He was sent over by the port on testimony in the ouster NW 3rd; Maxine An-Lancaster; Caroline Woodrow Laughlin of Alice has been extended to Dec. 1 by the State Supreme Court.

Wood, master in chancery for the high court, asked the extension because of the volume of testimony which he must study. The Labor Case Under 17 days of hearing filled an esti-mated 3,000 pages.

Eleven South Texas lawyers

Attorneys for both sides have Spring laundries is being until Nov. 2 to submit written

world" which the United States has and the Eisenhower administration briefs and suggest findings of fact Board. freedom, not only for ourselves ST. LOUIS & Secretary of State pursued jointly with its Alies and over tait-marks of his own but for the American people and the people of the world.

ST. LOUIS & Secretary of State pursued jointly with its Alies and over tait-marks of his own to wood.

Nixon, in remarks of his own the supreme court will study before delivering Eisenhower's Wood's report and hand down a

Iabor relations law.

Elsenhower's message, read to AFL convention delegates by Vice President Richard Nixon, promise to support a set of lamendments to Congress next January to correct "a number of defects,"

A T28 propeller type trainer plane from Webb AFB made a forced landing in an open field 15 miles north of Lamesa at 8:45 a.m. later said he couldn't "go along" with the changes.

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Shortly after Oct. 13 the NLI in Washington is expected to isa a decision—probably either ord an election or dismiss the case.

Rites Conducted For Palmer Infant

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Webb officials said the plane's the AFL's Labor League for Politi-ing his solemnly-given word on cal Education, said in a report prepared for delegates: "Let's go one can claim he broke his word

engine apparently failed.

Lt. Meyer himself notified the base of the crash by telephone.

"and American Casualties Reported In Manuever

LONDON UN-First American casualties were reported today in the glant NATO sea exercise in the mer. all of Big Spring; Mrs. L. North Atlantic.
A communique said one U.S.

to improve the law's ad-message outlining T-H changes had fighter crashed and burned Tues-ation, allow "he althy been prepared for Congress indiday on the deck of the American carrier Bennington, part of the attacking fleet.

The plane was coming in for a landing. The pilot jumped over the side of the carrier and was picked up by helicopter.

Akihito In Japan

as well as from former President leaders, including Duran and Chicago III —A visit to Chicago III —A v an over oil nationalization.

6. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's spectacular victory in West Germany Sept. 6 constituted an endorsement of "the policies" of tyling West Germany to the Western in Germany

W. J. Johnson Dies In Stanton

STANTON (SC) - Walter James Johnson, 73, died at his home here at 6:40 a.m. today.

Mr. Johnson came to Texas in Mr. Johnson came to Texas in 1904 from Georgia, and settled north of Big Spring in 1922. A year later he moved to Martin County. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Vela Anderson of Stanton; a niece, Mrs. Ollie Har-low of Brownwood; a nephew, C. A Chatine of Brownwood, Three grandehildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were in complete this morning at the Ar-rington Funeral Home. However, services probably will be conduct-ed Friday. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Red Answer On Missing Men Scorned

TOKYO M —Gen. Mark Clark told the Communists today he con-siders "wholly unacceptable" Red answers to U.N. demands for an accounting of missing Allied soldiers believed to have been prisoners of war.

In a letter delivered at Panmun-

jom tonight, the U.N. commander demanded the "immediate return of those United Nations Con personnel remaining in your hands and an honest accounting for all others who have been so clearly identified as having been in your custody.

The Allies demanded on Sept. 1 an accounting of 3,404 men, including 944 Americans, identified as prisoners of the Réds. The total was revised upward to 3,421 to

The Reds replied that some of the men already have been repatriated, others were released at the front, some escaped and some died. But the Communists said most of those on the list never were prisoners. Clark declared in his letter that

the Allied list "did not constitute the names of personnel megaly missing in action-it was comprised of those persons who spoke over your radio or were referred by you as captives, wrote letters from your prison camps or were seen in your prisons."

Grandson's Refusal To Be Repatriated Blamed On Demos

OKLAHOMA CITY IN-A grandmother of one of 23 Americans the Communists say refused repatriation today blamed the Democratic grandson into this mess."
Mrs. Herbert E. Slaughter, Okla-

homa City, said her grandson Pfe. Samuel D. Hawkins, 20, was an 'innocent victim of the Communist propaganda and didn't even know what the word meant." She said Hawkins was only two

months past 17 when he was cap-"The United States should never have been fighting in Korea, Mrs. Slaughter told the Associated

big rats who made little rats out of those boys." Mrs. Slaughter said she was referring to former President Harry S. Truman and former Secretary

Study By NLRB

filed eight charges on which they the AFL operating engineers union the AF FORT WORTH UP-A request of to represent employes of two Big by the National Labor Relations

A preliminary hearing was held

here earlier this week in which the union and the employes—Ideal

in Washington is expected to issue a decision—probably either order

son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Palmer, who died in a local hospital Wednesday after living only 12 wednesday after aving only 12 hours, were conducted at the Nalley Chapel at 10 a.m. today.

Rev. Clyde Nichols officiated.
Burial took place in the Trinity

Funeral services for the infant

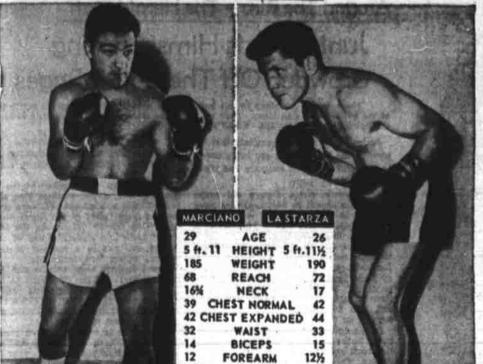
The deceased was named P. R. Palmer Jr. Survivors, in addition to his par-

J. Alderson of Chester, Nebraska, cers on the part of working men and women over possible results Morse said a comment made have of the act to their detriby Nixon that an administration others were injured after a jet of Diller, Nebraska, the paternal ment, to improve the law's additional continuous continuo grand; erents.

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NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partir cloudy this afternoon, to-night and tomorrow. No important tem-perature changes



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SET FOR 8:30

Marciano, LaStarza Square Off Tonight

Yorker firmly believes be beat

Marciano (Rocky won a split decision) in their first meeting 31/2 years ago and he is sure he is going to make it official in the ball park with some 32,000 fans looking on.

Despite the challenger's opti-

mism there were only a few of the fight experts who believe the ex-collegian will be able to escape the numbing blows of the sive, powerful 29-year-old cham

The odds ere 4-1 that the undefeated Brockton blaster would win: 12-5 that LaStarza would be knocked out; 9-5 that Roland wouldn't finish 12 rounds and even money he wouldn't complete eight It was 8-1 that LaStarza wouldn't stop the dura's e Marci-

There was only light wagering reported on the actual outcome it-self. Most of the betting was concentrated on how many rounds the acrap would go.

Starting time for the outdoor bout is 8:30 p.m., CST. There will be no television or broadcast into homes from the park. A telecast will be beamed over a closed circuit to 45 theaters in 34 cities and towns from coast to coast.

With the weatherman forecasting fair and warmer weather, President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, stuck to his prediction that the fight would gross about \$400,000. The IBC will collect minimum of \$100,000 from the thester-cast, making a possible toshare in.

More conservative guessers fig-ured the fight would gross no more than \$350,000.

the melon reaches \$500,000. Rocky, in for 42% per cent, will

NEW YORK 167 — Heavyweight who gets 17½ per cent, will collect about \$70,000. Roland's prehis vaunted wallop and risks his one-year old crown tonight against Roland La Starza, a supremely confident challenger, in a 15-round title fight at the Polo Grounds.

The handsome, 26-year-old New in the careers of both fighters.

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Teceive about \$170,000. LaStarza, broadchested challenger. I peat him before and I know I can outbox him and I can outsmart him. He can be hit by a jab, a hook, a right and practically any kind of a punch. I may stop him or even knock him out. Probably stop him because he cuts easily and his aver close up." "I'm going to win, said the his eyes close up.

Big Spring Horses At Albuquerque

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to action when the New Mex-State Fair Program gets un-Drawings for a place and po ico State Fair Program gets underway at Albuquerque Saturday. Trainer Johnny Ray Dillard has moved on to Albuquerque follow-ing a successful campaign at the Sunday program. other New Mexico tracks with The two-year olds, Miss Cobr Equichall, Jolly Kay and Miss and Cobra Hella, will not see a

Cobra.

Truett Taylor has arrived with who has been inactive since winthe Doyle Vaughn colt, Cobra Hel-la. Equichall is owned by J. T. able recovery from a pulled stif-Dillard while Mr. and Mrs. Bud fin. Miss Cobra has received treat-Tucker are owners of Jolly Kay ment for a severe case of distem-

eight day annual event, features daily racing among it's many at the season's racing for the New

tractions.

Entered for action on the Saturday's opening card is Equichall in the Inaugural Handicap and

Jolly Kay in a filly and mare al-

and Miss Cobra. per and will possibly be able
The New Mexico State Fair, an appear in a two-year-old event. per and will possibly be able to The Albuquerque meet closes out Mexico tracks, with many owners going into winter quarters from

position are to be held there toda and if drawn out, both will in a

probability be re-entered for th

The two-year olds, Miss Cob

Many of the Texas owners will however, ship to Del Rio, for two weekends of racing there begin-Both horses ran a credible third ning October 9.

Pampa's Offense Poses Big the ster-cast, making a possible to-tal of \$500,000 the gladiators will Problem For Steer Line

this season, plays host Friday

Pampa, a team that may go 'all | -- that was picked to, by some ob the way in the AAAA football race servers. In Pampa, the Steers probably this season, plays host Friday will be meeting their most rugged night to an AAA team.—Big Spring test of the season.

The Harvesters, coached by capable Tom Tubbs, rolled over El Paso Austin with astonishing ease last week, 39-6. Big Spring, meanwhile, was losing in an upset to San Angelo 27-26.

The Steers take a dress rehearsal this afternoon in final prepara-tion for the game. They depart via Greyhound Bus at 6:45 a. m. Fri-day, going by way of Amarillo. In Pampa, they will stay at the Schneiter Hotel.

Only tour regulars of last year's Pama team returned this year but three of those are backs.

The Harvesters are supposed to have the best backfield among schoolboy teams in Texas.

schoolby teams in Texas.

Ed Dudley, the Harvester's breakaway runner, is perhaps the best all-around back in the state.

Last year's regulars with the team, in addition to Dudley, are J. N. Wright, who does the pass-ing; back John Darby and guard

Alton Flynn. Harold Lewis rounds out the Pampa secondary and Harold play-ed about as much as any other member of the secondary in 1952. The game could be a high scor-ing contest, since Big Spring showed a splended offense against An-

gelo last week. Boys like Brick Johnson, J. C.

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Armistead, Billy Martin, Buddy
Cosby and Frank Long will give
the Pampa forwards a major test.

A number of local fans are due
to follow the team to Pampa, although tickets for the game aren't
being sold here.

Coshoms staged a major upset
to beating Slaton of District 5-AA

to follow the team to Pampa, although tickets for the game aren't being sold here.

The recommended route to Pampa is north on Highway 87 to Lubbock and Amarillo and Highway 87 to Lubbock and Highway 87 to Lubbock

Dallas Hammers LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS **Nashville Vols** In Opener, 7-1

Big Spring-Pampa

Paschal-Amarillo

Abilene-Sweetwater

Lubbock-High Park

Austin (EP)-Midland

Borger Wichita Falls

Coahoma-Stanton

Snyder-Bowie (EP)

ACC-Arkansas State

Arizona St-North Texa

Arkansas-Okla A&M

Miss State-Tempessee

Navy-William & Mary

N Caro State-N Carolina

Notre Dame-Oklahoma

COP-Washington State

Penn State- Wisconsin

Texas Tech-Texas West

Chattanooga-Memph St

Cincinnati-Marquette

Citadel-South Carol

Kansas St-Colo, A&M

Dartmouth-Holy Cross

Colgate-Cornell

Duke-W Forest

Florida-Ga Tech

Georgia-Tulane

HSU-Midwestern

Illinois-Nebraska

Kansas-UCLA

Indiana-Ohio State

Texas A&M-Houston

Michigan State-Iowa

Kentucky-Ole Miss

McMurry-West Tex

Michigan-Washington

California-Oregon St

Pennsylvania-Vandy

Temple-Syracuse

Texas-Villanova

Childress-Vernon

Arizona-Colorado

Alabama-LSU

Army-Furman

Boston C-Clema

Missouri-Purdue

Oregon-Stanford

Plainview-Yaleta

San Angelo-Brownwood

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DALLAS (#-Dallas' hammering Eagles had the Nashville Vols one down today in the fight for the baseball championship of Dixie.

The Eagles clattered out 10 hits while hig Howie Anderson held the Vols to four last night in the opening game of the Dixie Series as 8,762 fans paid \$17,155.49 to watch to

watch it.

The second game tonight will see Nashville depending on Pete Modica, a righthander with a season record of 9-5 and who won three games in the Southern Association playoffs,—while Dallas will use its ace, righthander Wayne McLeland, who noiched a 16-4 record for the season and won four games against no losses in the Texas League playoffs.

Tomorrow the clubs travel to

Nashville to resume the series Sat-

Anderson was in deep trouble in three innings as he throttled the bats of the Vols but he fought his way out. For instance, in the seventh inning with the bases full, one run in and two out, he struck out Jack Harshman, Nashville's great pitcher who is quite a hitter. Harshman was doing pinch-hit

Starting with the second inning, retired 15 straight batters and he also cut down the Vols n order in the ninth.

Dallas battered three Vol pitch

home run to greet relief hurl er Jim Singleton in the seventh Dick Libby had started for Nash ville but was pounded for seven hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings. Tony West relieved him and work-ed the remainder of the sixth in-ning.

Women Organize Gym Class At Local Y

women's gym class, made up wives of Webb Air Base pernnel; was organized at the Y Wednesday morning.

A dozen women attended and at east 17 will attend future sessions

which will be conducted at 9:30
a. m. every Wednesday.
Mrs. Kenneth Clapham is president of the group. LaNell S. Thomas will serve as director, having been employed by the Y for that

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Ex-Midlander

Aubrey Mooncaster, former assistant football coach at Mid-land High School, is now back-field menter of the Pampa Harv-esters, who meet the Big Spring Steers Friday night in Pampa.

THE WILLIAMS STORY, PART 4

Ready Teddy Has Great Reflexes, Top Eyesight

By Joe Reichler

Boston 49 — What makes Ted Williams so great a litter even at the advanced baseball age of 35 when most ball players are either nearing or have reached the end of the trail?

To begin with, the tall Boston Red Sox slugger's reflexes are as quick as ever. He still is the perfectionits, refusing to swing if the pitch is a fraction of an inch outside the strike zone. His judgmen, where well he seems to solor, where well he some body coming." Corpectionits, refusing to swing if the corpect of the strike zone. His judgmen where well he seems that Gerry Hern of the Post, probably looking for a story. Williams observed.

Corcoran turned in the direction where williams was looking and saw a figure, not clearly visible, some 350 yards away, coming to wards them.

Take somebody coming." Corcoran turned in the direction where williams was looking and shout my hitting. What's so strange about my hitting. What's so strange about my hitting, what's so strange about my hitting. What's so strange about my hitting. What's so strange about my hitting. What's so strange about that? I'm noth hitting any diff least of fit in the strike zone. His judgmen and half.

Take somebody coming." Corcoran turned the direction where williams was looking and shout my hitting. What's so strange about that? I'm noth hitting. What's so strange about that? I'm noth hitting any diff place finish with a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs. The Red-cororan remarked, but I'll be dear any of the corinary batters.

Ted's hearing may have been limited from flying those zone is a potent with the strike sone is a potent with the strike sone is a potent with the strike sone was a strange with the strike sone is a potent with the strike sone served the served was are only for the ordinary batters.

Ted's hearing may have been less remains perfect. While training during World War II, Navy doctors said his eyes would occur only six histers under blisters, yet he is hitting in 100,000 persons. Examined again in Korea, his eyes were found to be still 20-15, which is helfer then normal vision.

The reason for his improvement? He is now getting more use helfer then normal vision.

better then normal vision.

An incident referring to his remarkable vision told to the writer may be worth re-telling. The first time Williams took batting practice after his return from Korea, he yelled out to Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager, that home plate was not level with the pitcher's mound.

"Get those surveyors of yours to fix home plate," Ted roared, "it's cockeyed."

Cronin: told Williams he was crazy sincs hundreds of ball play—"Yes, I'm tired," he said, "But

Cronin: told Williams he was crazy since hundreds of ball players had taken their place at the plate and nobody had complained. To satisfy Williams, however, he called the groundkeepers who, after careful measuring, found that home plate was off its direction about a half inch.

Here is another example of Williams' keen eyesight. While playing golf with his friend and business manager, Fred Corcoran, he was walking along the fairways of the was walking along the fairways of the said. "Yes, I'm tired," he said. "But more plate and busiles of this hustle and busile, soing to this affair and that affair, seeing this person and that affair, seeing this person and that person and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that person and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that person and that affair, seeing this person and that person and that affair, seeing this person and that affair, seeing this person and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that affair and that affair, seeing this person and that affair and that a

MEXICO CITY, 45 —Mexican football fans were expecting a third victory Saturday for National Polytechnic Institute's grid aggre-

"Yes, I'm tired," he said, "But

The Mexico City team plays Henderson Junior College of Ath-ens, Tex.

In two earlier encounters with U.S. teams this season, Poly has been the victor.

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Phil Ace Won't Win 30 But He's **Had Fine Season**

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Editor
Robin Roberts is going to fall glowing predictions made for him early in the season but the Phil-



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on but the Philadelphia strong
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Contrary t o
some of the optimistic experts,
Roberts didn't 2. Pitch 400 in

nings. 3. Start every out a break. ROBERTS more starting assignment to come before the season ends on Sunday, the Phillies' right-hander is sure to

 Win possibly 26 games, as many or more than anybody else in or more than anybody else in either league. 2. Pitch more innings than any National Leaguer since Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1820, and

more than anybody except Alex-ander in the league since 1907. 3. Start more games than any other pitcher in the league this

night, edging the New York Glants, 2-1, on six hits. It was his 40th start and his 33rd complete con-

start and his 33rd complete con-test. For the 14th time this season he didn't walk a man.

Despite a bleak month starting in early August, Roberts' control record has been phenomenal. He leads the league in strikeouts with 196 and has walked only 61 men, an average of less than one every five innings. Christy Mathewson five innings. Christy Mathe-pitched 18 games in 1908 wit giving up a walk, but the best the great Walter Johnson could do in one season was 10 walks games in 1913.

Roberts probably will start Sur Roberts probably will start Sunday against the champion Brooklyn Dodgers. So far he's worked 340 innings, 10 more than last year. With another two innings there'll be nobody between him and Alexander on the workhorse list, Alexander pitched 389 innings in 1916, 383 in 1917 and 363 in 1920.

Another pretty fair pitcher turned in one of his usual excellent performances last night as Warren Spalin of the Milwaukee Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, for his 22nd victory. Spalm has lost only seven games. Roberts has been beaten 15 times.

The combination of Roberts and

The combination of Roberts and Spahn moved the Phillies and Cards into an exact the

Cards into an exact tie for third place in the National League. Each

Men's Store

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Pictured above are four players for Pampa High School who will see action in the Big Spring Steer-Harvester football game in Pampa Friday night. Top left is Bobby Holder, 160, an end; top right, Harold Lewis, a back, 168; Lower left, James Pippen, end, 150; and lower right, Charles Jordan, tackle, 185.







Stanton, Coahoma To Carry **Unbeaten Records To Game**

STANTON - Two undefeated Jim Henson helps in the Stanton and untied football teams come to grips at 8 p.m. here Friday.

The Stanton Buffaloes host the Coahoma Bulldogs, Stanton is a when victory was safely within

Class A school, Coahoma Class B, but the two teams have been storied rivals for years.

To their stories for the state the Billiams and Jimmy Spears and a fast, mobile

Men, Women and Mixed Doubles Crockett Hele, Mgr.

Men of vast ability do not need a false front. Really great men are always approachable and humble. "He that is greatest among you let him be as the younger."

One City Gets Its Tax Money By Going After The Tardy Ones

ported for the City of Dallas.

It had, by Tuesday, collected more than 99 per cent of its municipal taxes. The city manager there said he guessed it might be a record for any city in the nation, and we are inclined to agree with

There were some factors noted in Dallas' success in getting the tax money due it. For one thing, the city sent monthly statements to tardy taxpayers. It helps to prod people a bit when they get the bill every month instead of once a year, Another tactic was to make personal telephone calls to all those who owed \$50 or more. The personal reminder undoubtedly prompted more payments.

Other taxing agencies could well take note of these methods, because there are few of them that do not need 100 per cent collections. Budgets these days have been set pretty "tight", and some planned expenditures have to be lopped off if the income isn't up to anticipations

This brings up the fact that the city of Big Spring is in the short rows itself, budget-wise. In keeping the fiscal program to the minimum, some badly needed municipal services and projects had to be eliminated. If taxes are not collected, more

trimming may be necessary,
One of these days, this city and its citizens will have to face up to the need for a new over-all property appraisal for tax purposes. No systematic survey has been made since, 1940, and undoubtedly there is much updating to be done. This might not be a happy circumstance, but it is a necessary one. Meanwhile, the thing to do is to get all the tax money possible

Beria Mystery Gets Treatment Like The Hot Potato That It Is

The great Beria mystery which garnered so many sensational weekend beadlines seemed to be petering out this week, but because everybody from the start seemed to speak of it only with the greatest caution it may be weeks before the matter is disposed of one way or an-

State Department officials were mum, but some of them were reported to scoff at the story which was to the effect that Lavrenti P. Beria, kicked out by the Kremlin as boss of Russia's secret police and security forces, had turned up in an unnamed neutral country after escaping from his tail cell, and is anxious to come to the United States to "tell all." Specifieally, the yarn had it that Beria would talk only to Senator McCarthy or Vice President Nixon.

The reluctance of anybody to be identifi-ed with the news break indicated the caution with which it was viewed. All sources were "unnamed," but some dispatches spoke of "McCarthy investigators" being in "contact" with "Beria." For once, the Senator himself wasn't talking, but by Tuesday he was quoting "people who claim to have been in contact" with the putative fugitive in a European hideout as saying:

"The man is a Russian who looks like Beria, who says 'I am Beria' and gives details of an alleged escape from Russia and is willing to talk."

McCarthy added: "I am not claiming it is, but it well might be that the mystery man is Beria."

If anybody should get the impression that McCarthy rather than the State De partment or the CIA is conductiong our in telligence operations abroad, Vice President Nixon declared: 'The report came to my attention and

is in the hands of the proper investigative organizations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence and the State Department.

Well, that's where it belongs, and these should have been the agencies that broke the story in the first place-if there was anything to it.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Man Who Saved Movie Industry Is Crowded Out Of The Picture

When the Brown-Bioff scandals wracked the motion picture industry and the Sorrelle strike came close to making it dependent upon the whim of Communist unionism, Roy Brewer was sent to Los Angeles from Washington to attempt to rescue the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, His essential task was to establish a good name for the discredited and racketeer-ridden union.

Roy Brewer, since 1945, has succeeded in establishing not only a competently managed and respected labor union, but he has come to be regarded as one of the most statesmanlike personalities in Holly-

During these years, Roy Brewer was in subordinate position, but few realized this because of his achievements in rescuing the motion picture industry from infilten labor disputes without strikes, and his leadership in community activities.

In recent months, articles about Brewer's activities and personality have appeared in national magazines. The articles must have been too favorable because Brewer has been eliminated from his union. It is true that Brewer resigned, but that occurred only after his office had been cut down to inefficient operations and his authority had been curtailed to an obscurity equal to that of the International Headquarters in New York, the head of which is hardly known outside his organization. The New York office objected to the tail wagging the dog, as it

Roy Brewer's anti-Communist activities have been unusually constructive in the sense that not only have Communists and their sympathizers been driven out of Holso that that high-carning ceased to be the principal treasury in this country for the Communist party, but those who were innocent, who had erred and acknowledged their error, found a way to clear themselves. More men and women, whose careers appeared to have been wrecked, are now working because of the aid given them by Roy Brewer and his group. In this reconstructive work, great talents have been redeemed from fears

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attending their previous errors for a clear road to useful work.

Whereas in radio and television, the Communists not only are still free to find employment while decent Americans are kept from working because they are controversial, in the motion picture industry, the cleansing operation has, in the main been successful because it was just and based upon principle. It has recognized that while error is possible, contrition must be public.

Roy Brewer is not entitled to the whole credit for the work, as he had associated with him a group of self-sacrificing men. The others agreed that Roy Brewer's name should stand out in leadership. His union precisiont knew of this work and its importance and why Brewer was given such prominence. Yet, Brewer was eliminated from the union because of a prominence which seems to have excited envy.

against those Americans who made motion pictures in Europe and Africa for the purpose of evading income tax payments to the United States. Brewer did not object to these companies and stars evading taxes which the law permitted in these instances, but he did object to the lessening of employment in Hollywood and to the use of Communist unions particularly in

It was this campaign which started an underground movement against Brewer among some producers who found that they could make pictures more cheaply in foreign countries. Also, some of the have blucked money in Europe which they could like to use making pictures which they seil in this country for American dollars. By this indirect means they get their money out of Europe.

Brewer's objection to employing Communist unions in Europe is a valid one for every Communist union in every country contributes to the treasury of the revolution. While the American taxpayer contributes billions to the fight against Communism, the motion picture industry con-Iributes to the other side of the fight by hiring Communist unlons in Europe to make pictures for them. It may sound ridiculous but these are the facts and

Brewer put up a fight on this issue. he is out of trade unionism and has gone into business. The loss is America's. Few such sound leaders appear in American trade unionism. When they leave the union, racketeers and subversives usu-

Drive-In Church

SALEM, Ohio #-The folks in this northeast Ohio area have come up with a drive-in

During the summer, crowds have flocked to the Salem Drive-In Theater for their Sunday wership. The sponsoring Salem and Vicinity Minsterial Association reports that "business" is better than ever.

Lumber Standards

SAN FRANCISCO W-The Douglas fir industry of Oregon, Washington and California spends more than 3 million dollars annualty to guarantee that its graded lumher measures up to rigid requirements. Supervisors at key cities spot check to see that shipments are "on grade."



The World Today - James Marlow

Humphrey Says Sales Tax Only One Of 40 Proposals Being Considered

WASHINGTON UM - Secretary four taxes are due to end or go bers of Congress would go for an WASHINGTON 167 — Secretary four taxes are due to end of govern-increase in individual or corporaof the Treasury Humphrey has down, with a loss to the govern-increase in individual or corporasaid a sales tax is only one of ment of about eight billion dollars tion income taxes. That would
about 40 proposals being consid-annually in revenue: leave the administration only two approach to an overhaul of taxes, tax on corporations ends and the for added revenue:

When asked what the 40 pro-income tax on individuals goes. A general sales to

present tax law.

Those changes would attempt to with dependents.

congress probably will put some about a billion a year).

If squeezed in trying to balance of the proposals into effect when ing together. Congr By and large the proposed taxes.

changes would mean a revenue loss to the government, not more rev- election year, It's not likely mem- tough going getting it through, enue, such as a sales tax would

At this time any study of a pro-posed sales tax would have to be Notebook - Hal Boyle made by Humphrey's Treasury staff alone. No congressional committee is reported thinking of pro-

When the Treasury Department was asked what possible proposals for new revenue are being considered, the answer was: "That's confidential."

administration finds it can't balthings: (1) go on with a deficit, borrowing new money to meet between the sexes more than their ence in the way men and women its expenses, or (2) ask Congress attitude toward machiney,

people buy

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Ferguson administration had first tries with understanding hands to est post-mortem it would have to come up during the 1916 campaign. find out what ails his machine, and be this: "Nervous breakdown from However, investigation failed to un- fix it and make it feel well enough overwork induced by fear of a cover sufficient evidence to justify again to go about its usual work, woman, Can be restored to normal

gusori of ten of them and declared with any metal whims.

Weeks spoke last night before him forever ineligible to hold pub.

A man never trades in an old the fall meeting of the National

years. In fact, not until after Mrs. from the Texas scene.

posals might be, a Treasury De-down about 10 per cent; on April 1 clse taxes. For example, Congress partment spokesman said Hum- the normal tax on corporation in-could vote an excise tax on servphrey didn't mean literally 40 but come drops five percentage points ices or used the figure as he might say and some excise taxes are cut. like hot

"umpteen."

The number "40" may have been in Humphrey's mind because his staffmen and staffmen of Congress' to happen Dec. 31: the end to the John Committee on Internal Revenue Texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the blood of the proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working on 40 proposed changes in the large texation have been working to have the proposed to have the proposed changes in the large texation have been working to have the proposed to have the proposed changes in the large texation have been working to have the proposed to have the proposed changes in the large texation have been working to have the proposed to But President Eisenhower sev- ers.

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it returns in 1954. But a sales tax the budget he might renew that sales taxes, 27 of them at the reis not among the proposals being request. And, if really squeezed, tail level, and over 160 cities have,
considered by the two staff working together.

Congress to vote new or additional far expressed by members of Con-

about 40 proposals being consid-annually in revenue: leave the administration only two ered by the administration in its On Dec. 31 the excess profits other main fields in which to look A general sales tax or new ex-

like hotel rooms, laundry services,

on what retailers sell to consum-

ers, perhaps millions of them, a normal corporation tax (it means level, on all items except food and tax break. For example, people two billion dollars revenue a year) medicine, would bring the governand in excise taxes (amounting to ment perhaps 51/2 billion dollars a

More than 30 states now have But next year is a congressional the administration would have

Machinery Seems To Be Afraid Of Women Also

Yet next year, if the Elienhower men who are secretly or openly trays like yours." ance the budget, it can do one of afraid of women. Machinery is too. Machines are not really as dumb

Few things show the difference as they look. They know the differ-

If it seeks new revenue it can A boy lovs his bicycle almost Women are always bragging explore only four main sources; as if it were a horse. A man feels about how they can fix machines the income tax on individuals; the the same way about his motor car. by jiggling them. They don't really income tax on corporations; an ex- He pats it on its shiny faithful side fix them. When a women goes over cise tax, such as on jewelry; and a sales tax on most of the things and in his heart he hears its an- and jiggles a balky machine, it swering neigh.

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Therefore, when something goes Ousted by the Senate sitting as wrong with the machine, when it ging frantically until it collapses, a High Court of Impeachment, fails to function for one reason or and the woman tells ber husband. "Farmer Jim" Ferguson prepared other, it makes him as uneasy as "that old thing is worn out. I'll the leave the office of governor on if a human friend fell ill. His gen-this day in 1917. eral attitude is one of, "what can But if you really gave the poor Charges of irregularities in the I do to help you, Buddy?" And he faithful departed machine an hon-

any further action, and for a time Few women go in for this kind function by replacement of fright-the whole incident seemed forgot- of nonsense. They are superstitious stripped gears and prolonged rest ten. But the governor's controver- about many things, but they don't in strictly male atmosphere. sy with The University of Texas endow any, machine with heart, early in his second term again fo- soul or spirit. There is no real cused attention on the old charges. camaraderic between a woman weeks Soys Notion's Then in July, 1917 a Travis County and her cookstove, refrigerator, Economy Doing Fine

She never thinks of a machine Ferguson himself called the speas having a mind of its own, and clal session during which the House it had better not act as if it did. prepared 21 articles of impeach. She has enough mind for both of ment against him. After three them, and a machine had better federal governor weeks' consideration of these obey her, if it knows what is good itale to charges, the Senate convicted Fer- for it. She is not going to put up pression.

c office in Texas.

motor car without silently saying, industrial Conference Board.

Ferguson got out, but he con"Goodbye, Old Pal, goodby." He
Discussing finance and the gennued to wield tremendous influfeels like a cowboy who sells his eral economy from a businessman's ence in Texas politics for many old horse to a dog food cannery, point of view, Weeks said "the But what housewife, on getting confidence of Americans in them-Ferguson's second term as gover- a new refrigerator, ever threw her selves" was perhaps the most imnor did "Fergusonism" disappear arms around the old one, and wept, portant factor for economic stabil-"au revoir, my darling. There'll ity and growth.

NEW YORK IM-It is not only never be another refrigerator with

feel toward them.

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> The machine, whatever is wrong Since a man does think of a fa. with it, promptly starts working

> > The sick machine goes on chug-

NEW YORK UP - Secretary of Commerce Weeks says the nation's economic climate is good but the federal government would not hesitale to step in to prevent a de-

Industrial Conference Board.

Arc and The Rim - The Herald Staff

Junior Finds Himself Being Crowded Off The Comic Pages

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

Junior has a right to complain that his parents and other adults are being unfair to him. For the adult audience has taken over the funny page.

Some comic strips always did make their main appeal to adults. Others have changed their type of story so, as to appeal to adults, and others have taken a back seat to newer comics.

Take some of the most popular of comte atrips today, "Pogo" and Li'l Abner," for instance, These comic strips do carry some appeal to the children; both are published in comic books. But they have enough appeal to adults that Time and Life will devote pages to special articles on their creators.

Pogo's doings are even put out in hardcover books and draw serious reviews in the book sections of metropolitan newspapers. They aren't reviewed in the juvenile department either.

Many of the more serious comic strips take their plots straight out of the soap operas Momma listens to over the radio Others come from the murder mysteries adults seem to like in the evenings

Not too long ago "Superman" and "Buck Rogers" were two of the most popular of

comic strips. They got the lead position in the Sunday funny sections. Now hardly one paper in a hundred carries

Flash Gordon was another of the oldtime top comics. Some others that never ranked quite so high but still were pretty popular were "King of the Royal Mounted," "Dan Dunn," "Mandrake the Magician," and "Red Ryder." Some of these comies still run in a number of newspapers; others are forgotten.

Now I suspect these comics still have their appeal for the kiddles. At least they're the type of stories that you can hear on some of the later afternoon radio serials beamed at the kiddles by the makers of breakfast foods.

This appeal to adults has even gone so far that we have a "Mickey Spillane" comic strip. Now you can have your own opinion (and I have mine) about just how adult the audience is that gobbles up the Mike Hamner opuses but you'll have to admit they aren't aimed at the grammar school set

Nope, while Junior hasn't been entirely shoved off the comic pages of the nation's newspapers, the trend's in that direction.

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Spontaneous Traffic Across Iron Curtain Breeds Suspicion

WASHINGTON - Anything can happen in the times in which we live. No headline is too fantastic to gain at least momentary acceptance. The "escape" of Lavrenti Beria is a case in point.

Top Intelligence authorities in Washington are extremely skeptical about the reports that Beria eluded his enemies in Soviet Russia and is now somewhere in this hemisphere. The latest report puts him in Mexico prepared to offer through a contact man his vast store of secrets in return for asylum in the United States.

The officials who should know about Beria's presence somewhere south of the border do not flatly say the report is untrue for precisely the reason that despite the far flung resources of the Central Intelligence Agency and the military intelligence services it could be true. But they will be surprised and embarrassed if Beria is produced by a Senate committee. The guess-it is only that-is that he is still alive in a Moscow prison despite the reports that he was killed during an armed revolt in the Kremlin following Stalin's

A known fact which is at present giving Intelligence agencies throughout the West much more concern is the disappearance of Mrs. Melinda MacLean and her three children. She is the American-born wife of Donald MacLean who disappeared more than two years ago in the company of Guy Burgess. MacLean was an erratic but trusted official of the British Foreign Office. Burgess had been dismissed following his eccentric behavior while serving in the British Embassy in Washington. Both men left England on a Channel boat for France and then vanished, the conjecture being that they went behind the Iron Curtain.

It is assumed that Mrs. MacLean has joined her husband. But coming just when it does, this second walkout is hav ing serious repercussions

A long-standing complaint from American side is that British security regulations are too lax. As proof, Klaus Fuchs worked at Britain's top secret atomic cen ter until American authorities provided proof of his treachery. Bruno Pontecorvo another top atomic physicist, walked out with his family and is presumably work-

ing for the Soviets in Russia.

These dramatic episodes understandably, prejudiced American opinion against relaxation of laws that now forbid the exchange of atomic information with the British. In Congress they stirred a strong conviction that the present barriers must be maintained.

Yet policymakers on both sides of the Atlantic are increasingly aware of how much this barrier of secrecy costs. The British will shortly conduct a new series of atomic tests on the Woomera range in Australia. These will repeat to some extent steps already taken by the Atomic Energy Commission, And it is obvious that if Britain could avoid following the same costly road, there would be more money

Western Europe.

Another and more serious aspect of the secrecy barrier is the fact that military planning in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization cannot be based on realistic knowledge of the kind and the number of atomic weapons available. A large empty space must be left on the tables of organization which means that European commanders cannot be sure whether too much or too little emphasis is being placed on ground forces and other conventional defenses.

Hope had risen for changes 'n the present restrictions. And then just as proposals were being worked out which the White House would take up with Congressional leaders, Mrs. MacLean drops out of sight.

American Intelligence authorities long experienced in the cloak and dagger trade are inclined to be sympathetic with their opposite numbers in British Intelligence. They point out that Mrs. MacLean was living in Switzerland. It is difficult particularly in a neutral country to keep a constant watch on an individual free to get into her own car and go anywhere she wants to.

Current conjectures are these, Mrs. Mac-Lean was persuaded by a plausible Soviet agent that her husband was in the Soviet Zone of Austria and he begged only for a brief visit with her and the children, the youngest of whom he had never seen. Once in the Zone, she was, of seized. A second theory is much simpler that in response to a direct and verifiable appeal from her husband, she elected to join him in exile. And the rest, short of some wholly unexpected upheaval, is almost certain to be the same sinister silence that has closed in around the others.

Japanese Opinion

TOKYO P-A Mainichl Shimbun editorial says a strong pro-American feeling still preváils among the Japanese people. The newspaper, one of Japan's largest, published in four cities with a reported combined circulation of six million. A recent editorial declared:

We do not think x x x the greater part of the Japanese people have anti-American sentiments. Rather, we say that there still exists a strong pro-American feeling." The editorial added, however, that "We must frankly admit there has been a

alight change in Japanese feeling." It attributed this change to a reaction against the Pro-American policies of the Japanese government, the affects of anti-American propaganda of the Japanese Communist party, and concern over the effect on economics and education of continued operation of U. S. bases in Japan. The editorial asserted anti-American feeling among Japanese intellectuals could be traced to "McCarthysim" in the United

Uncle Ray's Corner

Fashions Changed In Babylonia

If we could go back 4,000 years, and visit a city of Babylonia, we should find that all, or almost all, of the houses had walls made of bricks. The country was short of trees, and little wood was employed in building.

Most of the homes were of one story, and contained only a single room or two rooms. Certain wealthy persons, however, had houses of two stories. A stairway led to the second floor, which contained bedrooms. Often a hut, or several huts, existed near the mansion, providing space for servants to sleep.

According to modern standards, a rich man of that time had little furniture. He had a few chairs and lounges in his home, together with a table or two, but

little more than that. The furniture in a rich Babylonian's home was likely to be made of costly wood brought in from foreign lands. Other families usually had furniture made from native trees, especially palms. In addition to palm trees, Baylonia had fig trees, belonging to the mulberry family.

A quaint old picture shows two women of country picking figs.

King Nebuchadnezzar II is believed to have built the famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon. The story goes that he wanted to please his wife, who had come from a mountain land. A man-made hill was produced, and there were terraces along the side for five "hanging gardens." The hill seems to have been a small one, rising only about 75 feet above the surface

of nearby land. Hundreds of pictures of people have come down to us on tablets left by artists of Babylonia. The pictures were drawn on

soft clay which soon hardened. Thanks to the pictures, we know about several changes of fashion. For a long time it was the custom for men in Babylonia to shave the hair from the tops of their heads, as well as from their faces, Later it became common to let their head hair grow long, and to grow beards on the faces. Many a man in that interesting, ancient land curled his beard. Some of the men, as well as the women, wore

bracelets and necklaces. Tomorrow: Babylonian Surgeons.



Multiple Honors

District, area and state honors have come to the Big Spring High School Future Homemakers of America chapter. Comparing notes, from left to right, are Peggy Hogan, district treasurer; Doris Hahn, state corresponding secretary, and Janice Nalley, area historian. This is the first time in the local chapter's history that an officer in each FHA sub-division has been a Big Spring High School member. Mrs. Nancy Annen, sponsor, accompanied Miss Hahn to an executive council meeting in Austin, where plans were made for the state meeting to be in Fort Worth in April.

Forsan Has Many Guests; Local Resident's Make Trips

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gar-rett were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett,
Carolyn and Butch returned recently from Belton where they had visited for several days with his Donna and Gregory were in Sny-

- Weekend | Melba, of Eunice, N. M., were

Freeman and children, of Carls- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayburst

Pucketts Entertain Classes; Junior Alexander Has Party

Gay Hill teachers, pupils and

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lloyd, Mrs.

Spring last week.

Morton, her parents.

W. Murphy.

Mrs. Van Owens.

Harts Are At

Home After

ar at home at 204 Benton follow

ing their wedding Saturday eve-

ning in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, 311

Lou Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Mitchell, of Andrews.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hart, Oil Mill

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pas-ter of the Northside Baptist Church, read the double ring wed-

Ruth Coley Elected

Scout President

bride is the former Betty

Wedding

LUTHER (Spl) - Bethel Bap-| Betty Lloyd as hostess. The next tist Young People and Interme- meeting will be Wednesday in the diste classes were honored with a home of Mrs. Van Owens. party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett. Those attending were LaFaye Stanley, Marcus Stanley, Connie and Bill Crow, Edparents enjoyed the circus in Big win and Earl Rawlings, Edman McMurray, Leroy Morton, Bobby Murphy, Ben Lockhart, Carl Self. N. H. Stanley and Lyn Dale, Con-Betty Hogan, Nolan Simpson, Loyd Underwood and Bill Hogan. nie Crow, LaFaye Stanley, Jean

Janice Williamson honored Junfor Alexander on his birthday with of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd.

a weiner roast. Those attending Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd, Laweiner roast. Those attending were Earl and Edwin Rawlings. Edman McMurray, Jimmy Tor-rence, Junior Alexander, Ben Lockhart, Bobby Stallcup, Carol Seif, Evelyn Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson and Har-old Simpson are in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murphy of Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stallcup, Robert and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexan-der and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Torrence and Dorothy.

Samba Sue Club met in the home of Mrs. Velma Lloyd with Mrs.



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TERN NUMBER to CAROL CURBERS PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURBER PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL

Colorado and other cities in Texas were the V. L. Bennetts, Pearl Scudday left this week for a stay in Christoval.

Mrs. Roy Lamb is visiting in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and Butch returned re-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and ond Mrs. C. R. Brown. Mr. Walk-

for a visit with relatives in E Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have as their guests their grandchil-dren, Raymond and Ann Hughes,

Mr. and Mrs. Ott King have left

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and daughter visited Roscoe -re-

Cecil Klahr, of Santa Rita, has

been spending his vacation here with his father, F. J. Klahr and

Returning from a vacation

Mary Ruth Howard, of Mid-land, and Mrs. Charles Ray How-ard, of Big Spring, spent the week-end here with har and Mrs. P. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, Alice and Frances were in Carlsbad, N. M., recently visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham. of Ballinger, made a ort visit to Mrs. C. V. Wash's ome re-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews are announcing the hirth of a son, Sept. 19. He has been named Dana Max. His weight was seven pounds and Ellen Morton had a weiner roast and barbecue in the home and 14 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Frank Andrews, of Colo-Faye Stanley and Jean Morton took Ellen Morton to Midland following her visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. rado City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Driver, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Weekend guests of the W. J.
White family were Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. White, of LaSalle, Ronald
Anderson from Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight, of Spray-berry Field,

Mrs. Delta Morrison of Denison has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers Elected President

Mrs. Lee O. Rogers was elected president of the Big Spring Band Boosters Club Tuesday night. The club has been organized to support

Other officers will be Clyde Mc-Mahan, first vice president; Mrs. James Bradley, second vice president; E. W. Richardson, third vice Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arvin Hart retary; Mrs. Earl Evans, treasur-

> Trustees will be L. K. Miller, W. Morton and Roy Worley.
> Meetings will be the first Tuesday of each month. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Members are not required have children participating in school band.

Mrs. Prager Is Elected

ring ceremony.

The bride wore a green silk iress and her corsage was of white cardations. Attending her was Mrs. TrueU Lewis, who wore a lavender dress and a yellow carnation corsage. Truell Lewis was best man. first counselor for the BPODoes at a meeting in the Elks Club Wednesday. She will succeed Mrs. Mayfair Hogue, who has moved to

Out-of-town guests at the re-ception immediately following the Mrs. Lou Karn was initiated. Mrs. Opal Brown was inner guard pro-tem and Mrs. Maxine Ryan. ceremony were the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Algie Clem, of outer guard pro-tem. The group voted to have a bake sale at the Vealmoor, the bride's aunt and Elks Club Friday evening.
A party was planned for Does and their guests for Sept. 28 at 8 The bride and bridegroom at-tended Big Spring High School. He is now employed by Brookshier's

and their guests for Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie. Ellen Ruther-ford's name was drawn for the attendance prize. Fourteen attend

ESA To Meet Tonight

Ruth Coley was elected president of Girl Scout Troop Five of East Ward School yesterday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ted McLaurin.

Other officers elected were Later of the Settles Hotel at a p.m. tonight to discuss rush activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stephens, formerly of Forsan, are moving to Arlington the first of next month. Stephens has been employed by the Felmont Oil Co. in Forsan for 12 years.

German Boy Writes He Wants To Visit Texas

A 12-year-old German boy, who likes "best to play ball, even football, if my father does not watch me," is looking forward to visiting Texas someday.

He is Rudolf Grinninger, one of two children the Webb Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club has "adopted" through the Foster Farents' Plan for Wer Children.

The Wives Club is sending \$30 a month to the organisation to buy clothing, food and other necessities for Rudolf and his nine-year-old sister, Anna.

old sister, Anna.

One member of the club is writing to the children each month.

Mrs. Jack Douglas, the first to write, has already received a re-

Mrs. Cole To **Participate**

In Program

Mrs. Maud Cole, state district Mrs. Maud Cole, state district deputy supervisor, will have a part in the program of the Bebekah and IOOF Association in Odeasa Oct. 17. Several members of the John A. Kee Bebekah Lodge 153 made plans to attend when the lodge met Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Martha Brady reported on the secretaries meeting held in Monahans Saturday. The past noer's mother, Mrs. Mabel Walker, of Oiney, is visiting here, this week. ble grands put on a special team drill, directed by Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team captain.

A school of instruction was planned for Oct. 5. Mrs. Grace Martin, district deputy president, will conduct it. Mrs. Alma Pye presided and Mrs. Daisy Lac-course served refreshments. Forty attended.

Mrs. Ray Weir Is Mrs. George Overton and Mrs. Honored At Shower

stration c; window decoration at a meeting of the Coahoma Home Mrs. Ray Weir was feted recently at a pink and blue shower at which Mrs. J. W. Majors, 412 Demonstration Club recently. club met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Williams with Mrs. A. J Westover Road, was hostess. Contest prizes won by Mrs. James H. Jennings and Mrs. Ed-Wirth as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wirth gave the devotion and ward Ferebee were presented

the council report was given by Mrs. Sam Armstrong. he honoree.

A hand crocheted cloth covered Twelve members were present. The next meeting of the club will the dining table and appointments were of crystal and silver. The centerpiece was a bowl of yellow daisies and marigolds. Refresh-R. Thomason. pere served to 12 guests.

Mrs. Granvil Miller and Mrs.

Janie Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, has re-turned to North Texas State Teach-Ferebee assisted the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shepard and



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Coahoma Residents **Have Guests**

COAHOMA (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kinder visited the J. C. Kiles in Nocons and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinder in Graham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holley, of

Big Spring, visited with the F. M. Holleys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, spent the weekend in Fort Sunner, N. M., visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis Since then Anna has been in the hospital for several months at two different times for treatment of tuberculosis which she contracted during the war.

tuberculosis which she contracted during the war.

The children's father cannot bend his back as a refult of back injuries and the family receives a total income of only \$51.06 a month for eight people.

Here are excerpts from Rudolf's letter to Mrs. Douglas, es translated from the club:

"I got your nice letter and I thank you very kindly for all the news. You have written so interestingly about heautiful Texas. I looked up the map at once: Really it must be very besutiful there and twhen I'll be older I'll come over and see you if I can afford it and if it will be allowed.

"May I ask you if you have a law of your own there? With how many rooms? Have you a garden and how hig is it? Are there fruit trees too? Certainly you have a big car. If you come to see us in your car or even in an airplane, we will be very kind to you, dear foster parent."

"Referring to toys, I like to play ball, even football, if my father does not watch me. I like best to cat meat, sausages, chocolate and apples."

Summer. N. M., visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wand Mrs. Smith Cochran entertained with a barbecue in their home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr, and Mrs. Ray Hall and Johnson B., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Johnson B., Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, of Big Spring.

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Wr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Johnson B., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Johnson B., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Johnson B., Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. B. A. Cramer have returned from Houston where they accompanied their son, Blirking their children, Mrs. B. A. Cramer have returned from Houston where they accompanied their son, Blirking their children, Mrs. B. A. Cramer have returned from Houston where they accompanied their son, Blirking their children, Mrs. B. A. Cramer have returned from Houston where they accompanied their son, Blirking their children, Mrs. B. A. Cramer have returned from Houston where they accompanied their son, Blirking their children, Mrs. B. A. Cramer have returned from Houston where they accompanied thei

Mrs. B. J. Petty was in charge of recreation at the meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rexie Cauble, Mrs. Cauble gave the devotion.
Roll call was answered by tell

ing "When I last visited my neigh-bors." Mrs. Pearl Cauble reported on the council meeting. Ten mem-

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gan, Howard County Home Dem-

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