BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

YANKS WIN 'Thermometer' Will Show UF **AGAIN, 4-2 Drive Progress**

First team to complete its soliei

tation in the Employe Division of the United Fund campaign will not monkeys at so much per mon-key had made a profitable prisingle that moved Hodges to third. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 08-Mickey Billy Cox doubled into the left field have finished its work. Captain of the team will be se vate arrangement. corner scoring both men as the Monkeys bagged in Meerut were freed near Delhi, Delhi's lected to paint the big thermome fleet Furillo broke from first with ter in front of the United Fund office, Settles Hotel, showing the Simian catchers released their a n i m a l s conventiently close

to Meerut.

tour.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

swer any questions he could

The series moves to E b b etts Field tomorrow with Vic Raschi scheduled to pitch for the Yan-kees against Carl Erskine, batted will elevate the team can take will elevate the team captain out after one inning in yesterday's to the thermometer's level on the

The second game, played in bril-liant summery weather, drew 66,face of the botel. Rise in the 'merwill be accompanied by cury" fanfare to be provided by workers 786 paying customers slightly unof the Employe Division. der the first day record. BROOKLYN (N) AB R H O A

Date for the event of course will depend on time the solicitao tion is completed. There are nine teams in the Employe o hise teams in the Employe Di-vision. Team captains are Pete
o Cook, Cecil Bowles, W. B. Hardy
o Jr., J. B. Apple, M. J. O'Brien,
1 Rad Ware, Arnold Marshall, Gilo bert Gibbs and R. L. Heith. 0 Dan Krausse is chairman of the 0 division. He is assisted by Gil 1 Jones, R. H. Weaver and Al Dil-

lon. Arrangements for start of o general campaign are nearing com 0 pletion as the Advance Gifts phase a of the drive reached its first mile-Bauer, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0 post today. R. T. Piner scheduled 0 first report meeting of the Advance to the nation's railreads today for McDougaid, 3b ...3 0 0 0 3 a 30 per cent wage boot 0 Gifts Division for this afternoon. Martin, 2b3 1 2 1 5 Rizzuto, ss2 0 1 1 5 Truman Jones, Business and In 0 ment officials likely to be interest-

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 ization of his workers Wednesday.

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 the general campaign Oct.
 13. The city has been divided into 82 geo-graphic units to facilitate business and industrial solicitations.

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 ed in the trator Harold Stassen. was on hand for the planning meeting Wednesday and the division to day reported 'ready" for the cam-38

> **Ex-Houston Bank** Credit Manager Under Indictment

ant cashler and credit manager of one of Houston's largest banks has any implications of appeasement," been indicted by a federal grand he said

jury on charges of misapplication He said he is carrying a personal Woodrow W. Webb, about 33, was accused of kiting checks—a was accused of kiting checks and the set of writing a check on one was accused it might be prime bank and covering it with a check on one ers guessed it might be Prime from another bank and then cover ing that check with another. Churchill has been plugging for a meeting of the heads of state of

Webb was discharged by the City National Bank last spring. Russia.

ference yesterday his advisers are Asst. U. S. Atty, William B. But studying take full the question of how to advantage of any opporer said the bank has assumed the losses, liquidated all of Webb's ac

facing

country certainly wants to green Cemetery Association, present tensions, it doesn't Her husband, W. Y. Her this ease presen w. Y. He want to go about it in a way that died in 1948. He was president of would make things worse. the bank here at one time. The couple was married in 1901. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Morgan Hall of Stanton; a

ARE DISCOVERED President Invokes T-H NEW DELHI (M-There's mon key business going on between India's capital and the neighbor-Act In Dockside Strike india's capital and the neighbor-ing city of Meerut. A member of the Delhi munici-pal committee reported that con-tractors hired by each city to trap and destroy marauding wild

Expect Shivers Adlai Reports To Be Opponent To Ike Today

Johnson Doesn't

CORPUS CHRISTI IM-Sen. Lyndon Johnson said today that he would be a candidate for re-elec-WASHINGTON (M - Adlal E. Stevenson, dropping politics tem-porarily but d_nying Republican tion to the U.S. Senate next year and that he knew of no "formidable." candidate, including Gov. Allan Shivers, who would run assertions that he talks appease-

ment, reports to President Eisen-hower today on world conditions against him, The Senate Democratic leader as he found them on a 41/2-month added that as far as he knew Shiv ers had made no indication he would be a candidate for Johnson's The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee said he was ready to an-Senate post, Johnson made both statements in an interview. his conversations with most of the

Johnson is on tour of South Texas making a "report to the people." his conversations who makes, free world's top diplomats, Elsenhower, who invited Steven-son to the White House, arranged Of Gov. Earl Warren's appoint-ment as Chief Justice, Johnson to talk with him privately for half said: an hour and then hold a stag lunch-eon in his honor. Sixteen govern-

"I will pass upon the appointment of Gov. Earl Warren at the proper time." He indicated that time would be next January when Stevenson's report were invited-among them Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense the appointment comes before the Senate for confirmation Wilson, Director Allen Dulles of Johnson added that "at the mo-

Central Intelligence Agency ment" he knew of nothing against Warren. He did not elaborate. and Foreign Operations Adminis-

Stevenson flew in from Chicago Mrs. Houston, yesterday voicing confidence about the future of the Democratic party. He said it is "alive and kicking

s never before." At a news conference, he denied Martin Pioneer, accusations by some Republicans that he was guilty of advocating appeasement in his Sept. 15 Chi-cago speech. He urged then that the United States fix its sights **Dies Wednesday** "high again" and to be ready to confer with Soviet Russia on disarmament and other problems.

"I think anybody who reads my be conducted at 4 p.m. today for Mrs. Ella Josephine Houston, 69, resident of the Stanton area for the past 60 years.

Mrs. Houston died unexpectedly Wednesday morning at Gien Rose where she had gone with a friend. Body was returned to Stanton Wednesday afternoon by Arrington Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church with the paster, the Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of

Arrington, Mrs. Houston was member of an tunity to discuss in friendly and early-day Martin County ranching understanding fashion with the family. She had been active in USSR and others the problems civic affairs of Stanton, was a lead-

acing the world. The President added that while one of the organizers of the Ever-



Congratulations

Governor Earl Warren was congratulated in Sacramento, Calif., by Frank Durkee (left), director of Public Works, and James Dean (right), Director of Finance, after President Eisenhower named Warren to be Chief Justice of the United States. Both Durkee and Dean are appointives of Warren. (AP Wirephoto).

Demos Hit Any STANTON (SC) - Services will New Excise Tax

By CHARLES F. BARRETT which he declined to rule out WASHINGTON (B-Several con-sales tax at the manufacturer ressional Democrats opened fire oday against any Eisenhower ad-Eisenhower's reply that he did

ministration proposal for a nation-al sales or excise tax at the manufacturers' level. See TAX, Pg. 2, Col. 1

In the wake of President Eisen-**3 Lose Lives** hower's news conference yester-day, they decried such a tax, using adjectives like "dangerous" and "burdensome" and In Bus Crash "discrimina

They said the man in the street EHRENBERG, Ariz. UN -Three probably would find himself harder hit by a manufacturer-level tax men lost their lives and the re-maining 18 occupants were injured when a westbound bus blew a front tire on a desert highway, roared 25 feet into an arroyo and caromed off a rocky ledge last night than by a retail-level tax. A tax or sales at the factory, they argued, would pyramid prices on consume

tory.'

rect quotation.

The President, obviously aiming night. a squeich at speculation about a retail sales tax, took the unusual

Unlikely To **Take Effect** This Week

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NEW YORK (M-A multi-million dollar longshoremen's strike today paralyzed east coast ports, and within hours President Eisenhower invoked Taft-Hartley law cooling off provisions in an effort to halt

Mechanics of invoking the law made it unlikely it could take ef-

fect before next week. Railroad officials, in a move to prevent goods from piling up here, ordered an embargo on railroad freight destined for the New York

treight destined for the New York waterfront for shipment. Eisenhower appointed a three member board of inquiry to report back to him by midnight of Mon-day, Oct. 5, after which he could seek a court order to apply the law's emergency provisions. The strike over a wage contract was called by the International Longshoremen's Association, re-cently ousted by the American Federation of Labor for failure to rid itself of racketeering elements. Efforts of the AFL to bring the discredited ILA members into a new union inspired fears of possi-ble violence.

Die violence. Police moved in when members of Local 895 which has affiliated with the newlyformed AFL-ILA union tried to hand out leaflets urging membership in the new group to ILA pickets circling the Grace Line Pier 25 at West 10th Street. Street.

Street. Separated by the police, the two groups contented themselves by taunting each other. Tension eased somewhat, how-ever, with the appearance of John Dwyer, former insurgent ILA lead-er and now a leader in the new groum.

Asserting that his men "have no intention of crossing the picket line," Dwyer said they would re-spect the "no contract-no work"

Yesterday President Eisenhower said his Labor Department was studying use of the Taft-Hartley injunction to nip the strike of some 60,000 longshoremen and provide an 80-day cooling off period. A White House announcement on the situation was expected today. Last night on the vast New York waterfront, longshoremen worked at fever pitch to get several dogen ships loaded and out of the world's largest port before the strike dead-line of midnight. Cargo for American armed forces Yesterday President Eiser

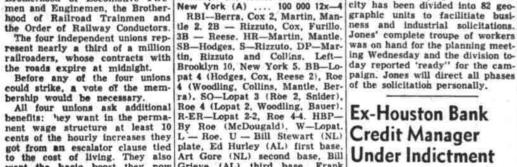
Cargo for American armed fore-

to be applied to all special Dascoll (NL) left field. Hank Soar monthly and daily (AL) right field. T-2:42. A-66,786 and other extras. (paid). Receipts (Net)-\$381,474.92. guarantees and other extras. Negro Is Sought

DALLAS UM-Grim police officers, area an elderly woman was attackand aroused citizens today traced ed by a young white man, but poevery possible clue in an effort to lice listed it as a robbery attempt. down the rapist-killer of The woman's screams attracted track balance. nearby peace officers and the man pretty Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29.

In Rape-Murder

With almost her last breath, was arrested on the spot. Mrs. Parker told officers last night The second attack occurr The second attack occurred with- Meteorite Flashes that a Negro had forced her under a bridge not far from Love Field, in blocks of the place where Mrs.



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to the cost of living. They also Art Gore (NL) second base, Bill want the basic boost they now Grieve (AL) third base, Frank

HOUSTON UP-A former assist-

this country, Britain, France and

The specific charges lists checks for \$800, \$000, \$350, \$800 and \$700. Eisenhower told his news con

counts and accepted a note for the

the municipal airport. She died a short time later from stab wounds.

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Mantle drove a two-run homer deep into the lower left-field stands

In the eighth inning as the New York Yankees came from behind

today to win the second World Series game from the Brooklyn

Dodgers 4-2. The Yanks lead the

A home run by Billy Martin lead-

The Yankees scored first, push-

ing across a run in the first in-ning without benefit of a hit. The

Dodgers went into the lead for the

first time in the series with two

Gil Hodges singled off winner Ed Lopat and Carl Furillo fol-

Rail Engineers

wed with a perfect hit and run

Seek Wage Hike

CLEVELAND (# - Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers repre-sentatives are presenting demands

a 30 per cent wage boost. And in the mails are demands

for 37%-cent hourly boosts from

three other big rail unions-the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

the roads expire at midnight.

allowances,

ing off in the seventh inning had

tied the score at 2-2.

out in the fourth inning.

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a-Singled for Roe in 9th NEW YORK (A) AB R H O

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Officers were making an inch-by-inch search of the area but Inspector Dal Loe said there had from panicky citizens each night,

Two suspects were arrested during the night when they could not give a reasonable explanation for their presence in the area.

Aroused citizens were offering their help to police in any way possible and some were arming themselves.

Mrs. Parker, a stab wound in sumbled into the headlights of a motorist at 9 p.m.

of a nearby variety store, Mrs. at a dime store in the Walnut Hills Parker had been on her way home when the attack occurred. She died Dallas municipal airport. While when the attack occurred, singling to a few minutes after struggling to the street from the bridge where the attack occurred.

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



had tramped through neverthal Park following an appearance of the nude prowler, who sometimes wears striped shorts, at other times appears in bedrooms naked. Mrs. R. T. Griffin, night nurse at Bradford Memorial Hospital. Memorial Hospital said she was in the office at the front of the building and saw the

and contributors alike we can, women by Negroes in 18 months, through this drive, save time and A few weeks ago the rapes increased to three in as many essary expense.

Across Texas Sky Parker was attacked on busy Lemmon Avenue, thoroughfare FORT WORTH IM-A meteorite leading to Dallas' municipal air

early today. It was sighted by a Santa Fe As police received scores of calls Police Chief Carl Hansson warned

freight train crew between Co-manche and Dublin and by two citizens to be careful of their aim. Fort Worth residents. Husbands dug old six-shooters and Army weapons out of trunks and

closets. Women slept fitfully with lights on and rifles by their beds. ball about 4:10 a.m. as the train months. Bird guns were loaded with buckwas running between Comanche

and Dublin. It was north of them, by officers as a varsity football Crow said, and traveling horizon-player who admitted taking shots shot Mrs. Parker was the wife of a tally from north to south. It lasted of heroin before and after his an unusually long time, about 15 Emergyville High or 20 seconds, he estimated. played last Friday.

motorist at 9 p.m. The few words ahe was able to gasp sent dozens of policemen to a hospital. BALKERS RIOT She had finished work at 9 p m

> There .e attacked and repeatedly slashed her. She dragged herself

up the embankment to the street where she collapsed. A passing motorist found her, took her to the airport and called police. Officers W. M. McGee and J. W. Gallagher said Mrs. Parker de-

scribed her assailant as a stocky Negro dressed in a white T-shirt and khaki trousers. Hospital attendants confirmed that she was raped.

Early Tuesday morning, 16 squads of patrolmen and detectives a had tramped through Reverchon

Anti-Red Killed In Camp Clash

By MILO FARNETI

By MILO FARNETI PANMUNJOM (B) — One anti-Communist North Korean war prisoner was killed and five were wounded today when Indian guards opened fire during a screaming, rock - throwing demonstration in a compound and hospital, the In-dian command announced tonight. It a.m. and ended about noon. He said the Koreans quieted down immediately after the shots were fired. Kaul said patients in the hospi-tal "created disturbances" as five doctors from the commission en-tered for an inspection tour.

dian command announced tonight. The U. N. Command, which an-"Then some POWs in the nearby

men were injured by rocks. The Indian command said about the hospital.

JOE T. WILLIAMSON, sales manager for McEwen Motor Company, states, "I like the United From by hegroes in allo should be and brief or ganization is worthy of 200 per cent support. For workers and contributors allke we can. through this drive, save time and

hots." The Indian general said the tion but the spokesman said the emonstration began shortly after report "is reliable."

flashed across North Texas skies Heroin Pushers Held In California City

One of the youths was identified

High School team

son, A. L. Houston of Odessa; two brothers, Homer Epley and Bill OAKLAND, Calif. (B-Police and Epley of Midland; three sisters,

state narcotics bureau agents yes-terday arrested two men they said City, Mrs. Lee Gowan of Abilem R. L. Crow of Brownwood, engi-had been selling heroin to "at least neer of the train, saw the fire 10" high school boys the past six and Ruth Epley of Abilene; three grandchildren and one great-grand child.

Harris County Car

wise." Tag Crackdown On HOUSTON UM-A crackdown on

Harris County residents whose au-tomobiles ...re registered in another his news conference replies, not las; Ramiro R, authorized for direct quotation, in Braunfels, Tex. county was begun here yesterday by investigators for the State Highway Department. R. W. Weddell said that several

already beginning to file charges. The state law prohibits a car owner from registering his car in a county other than his legal resi-

Because the state receives all

Our nation can keep up its guard, stand firm at the world conference table and be prepared for sacrifi-clai effort—and in so doing can achieve world peace. () to the Communists that the United have world peace, "he said. There is no room for appearement, he continued, in settling the differ-manned the Democratic to Republican control. auto registration receipts above \$175,000 in a county and none in

counties where receipts are below \$50,000, the state probably would get nothing if a Harris County

motorist registers his car in a

group of Big Spring people Wed-nesday by Rep. George Mahon, guest speaker at a joint meeting of service clubs. More than 225 West. West. Mahon recalled that he had sponsored an appropriations amend-ment to add another hillion to Air

WASHINGTON UN-Some of the

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afterneon, temight and Priday; noi m u c h change in tempera-

The Continental Trailways bus, bound from Memphis to Los An-geles, slithered off Highway 60-70 The strike was ordered by the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), boked in a contract step of authorizing some of his news conference remarks for di-

seven miles east of here. The driver, Adolph Collins, 45, Jones Hamlett, Orrville, Ala., a passenger, were killed instantly. Another passenger, Omar L. Bar-rett, 60, Hayward, Calif., died of injuries. Critically hurt included Juan Critically hurt included Juan Column - Hernander, about 50, Column - Hernander, about 5 "For years," the President said. "I think I personally have put my adverse conclusions on such a tax so far as the federal government is concerned. . . . "The Treasury Department has

made a study, however, and they find that all of the logic in the situ-ation is that this is a field that belongs to local municipalities and not to the federal government, and Critically hurt included Juan Salazar - Hernandez, about 50, Alamo, Tex.; Raymond Martinez, 20, Box 268 Rio Grande, Tex.; Pvt. Antonio Salinas Jr., 20, Rio Grande. Injured but not critically were certainly, therefore, they have no intention of trying to do other-

That part of Eisenhower's state-ment drew a round of general ap-plause from members of Congress. But Democratic objections arose to his news conference replies, not

See DOCK, Pg. 2, Col. 3

R. W. Weddell said that several hundred car owners will be at-facted and that lavestigators are Nation Must Keep Up Its Guard To Win Peace, Mahon Declares

This message was brought to a ences between the East and the Democratic to Republican control, but that a healthy spirit of cooper-ation existed. The sharp criticism of the campaign subsided, he said and Democrats and Republican <text><text><text><text><text>



small county.

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Aerial Pilgrimage

Set To Kitty Hawk

men who were among the first in the world to fly will make an aerial pilgrimage on Oct. 13 to the hirthplace of aviation, Kitty Hawk,

THE WEATHER



Crusade On Cancer

Two directors of the Second District of the American Cancer Society presided at a 21-county meeting here Wednesday. Plans for their annual Cancer Crusade were discussed and past work was reviewed. Speaking is Mrs. Paxton Howard of Midland. Seated is Dick Simpson of Big Spring. Both were re-elected directors of the district during the meeting.

Red Maneuvers On Korean Parley Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. IP- | sages from the Aslan Reds renew-United Nations delegates looked to-ing demands for the inclusion of day for still more Communist man-Asian neutrals in the Korean coneuvers to reopen General Assem- ference lineup. They figured any bly debate on the Korean peace such Peiping-Pyongyang communi-Conference makeup. The Assembly's Political Com-gate Andrei Y. Vishintky the plat-

mittee refused last night to take form on which to say the debate up Korea at once and instead put the question at the bottom of its Vishinsky had warned early in

Delegates freely predicted, how-ever, that new calls would be com-ing from Communist China and the com-text of the com-te ing from Communist China or ference might not even meet." He North Korea in the wake of an also had termed the peace coning that a simple majority vote of Lodge Jr. later replied: the committee would give the Ko-"If the Communists consider the rean debate priority if develop-

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ments warranted. They can meet with the envoy we have offered to send to any one of As the committee members adjourned until next Wednesday, many of them expected new mes-

TAX

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not eliminate anything, and that U. N. for the expanded parley the Treasury is considering how to reassort exclse taxes, seemed cerreassort excise taxes, seemed cer-lain to stir even more speculation best e a two-sided negotiation by belabout a possible administration bid ligerents. The U. N. Allies say the for a manufacturers' tax.

Indications were that next year when all 435 House seats and one third of the 96 Senate seats are at take up the question of heutrais. The committee voted to take up the Arab-Asian charges against the Arab-Asian charges against France's administration of Moroc-to first, when it comes back to work next week. The remainder of the agenda, adopted 48-6 with 5 ab-

There is little if any difference staining, provides for this order of between an excise tax-sometimes debate: Tunislan disturbances, called a "luxury tax," as on jeewl- Communist complaints that the ry or perfume-and a sales tax. United States waged germ warfare While a retail tax would be ap- in Korea, Burma's charge that Na-

plied on the goods when bought by tionalist Chinese guerrillas are the communer, a manufacturers' committing aggression within her tax would be collected on finished products as they come out of the bus Soviet peace p factory. Critics critend the latter the Korean situation

would be swelled by the time if reached the consumer, with mark-ups all along the line, but support- Livestock market Howard-Glasscock And Coronet Fields Log Completions Today

Completions were noted today in grees. Top of pay is 1,256 feet and feet in redbeds, and operator is the Howard-Glasscock field and the total depth is 1,307. The 7-inch oil Coronet-2900 area, and locations stringer is bottomed at 1,256 feet. ing. were staked in Mitchell and How Mitchell

ard counties. Sun No. 1-B C. L. Jones was fi-naled in the Coronet-2900 area for Howard

naled in the Coronet-2900 area for a daily potential of \$1.28 barreis of oil. The Howard-Glasscock com-survey, made \$1.28 barrels of oil and 330 from east lines, 77-north and 330 from east lines, 77pletion was Conoco No. 39-B-159 in 24 hours through a two-inch 97-H&TC survey, is a new location Settles, which made 10.56 barrels choke. Gas-oll ratio is 150-1 and in the North Coleman Ranch (Clear on pumping potential. The Mitchell location is W. F. Stricklin No. 2 Lucy M. Coleman in the North Coleman Ranch (Clear Stricklin No. 2 Lucy M. Coleman in the North Coleman Ranch (Clear Stricklin No. 2 Lucy M. Coleman Strickl

Fork) field. Duncan Drilling Com-pany of Big Spring spotted its No. W. B. Currie, 330 from south and W. B. Currie in the Howard-lasscock field. Corden 2,322.6 from west lines, 12-33-2s, T&P survey, is a Howard-Glass-cock location about 12 miles south of Big Spring. It will be drilled Glasscock field.

Guif No. 1 C. C. Cannon, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, swabbed 94 barrels of oil, 11 barrels of wa-ter and two barrels of basic sedi-survey, got down to 8,118 feet in ment in 18 hours. Operator is still lime

Phillips No. 2 Hamlin, 660 from testing. Ryan and Burke No. 1 C. C. Cannon, 660 from north and east lines, quarter 44-32-3n, T&P survey, has morning on Scenic Mountain southeast quarter, 22-33-5n, T&P plugged back depth of 8,203 feet. Authorities said Patterson survey, will be plugged and aban-doned at total depth of 8,390 feet. perforations in 5¹⁴-inch casing be-woman. The woman was being tween 8,180 and 8,202 feet. Operator ran electric logs after tak-Oceanic Oil Company et al No. 1 F. Winans, 660 from north and pletion of an investigation. She was ing drillstem test from 8.334 to 8,390 feet, Recovery was 180 feet J. F. Winans, 660 from north and of mud cut salt water. Reef top 1,980 from east lines, south half of

is listed at 8,335 feet. Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is re-No. 2 Lou Winans, C NW NE, 25ported drilling at 4,710 feet in lime 33-3n, T&P survey, is preparing to Hospital and then transferred to and shale.

drill plug at 8,138 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1 Helen Virgil the base. Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, 660 Doctors this morning said a lung Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P surfrom north and 1,980 from west, may have been punctured. Ex-127-25-H&TC survey, took a drill-stem test from 7,108 to 7,205 feet tent of the injury had not been vey, bored to 3,330 feet in lime. determined at noon. Patterson was with the tool open 20 minutes. Re-covery was five feet of mud. Opernot believed to be in a critical

Hall and Stewart No. 1 Brown,

Martin ator is drilling ahead at 7,280 feet

in lime and chert.

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Seaboard No. 2 J. J. Peterson, shale. is reported at 9,102 feet in of aggravated assault. Australian amendment, adopted ference an urgent question, to 2,006.9 from north and 1,500 from Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 pver U. S, objections and provid- which U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, from west and 1,980 from south drilled to 7,750 feet. Tri-Service No. 1 P. E. Towns, in lime. 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter 45-34-5n. T&P north and 330 from east lines, lines, 13-7-University, hit 9,190 feet Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2.310 from peace conference an urgent matter, then let them get on with it.

survey, got down to 2,035 feet in 12-39-1n, T&P survey, is now at 4,475 feet in lime. anhydrite and redbeds. Stanolind No. 1-B Nolan Univer-

Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41sity, 660 from south and east lines 33-5n. T&P survey, reached 3,149 44-6-University survey, reached 500 feet in anhydrite and gyp.

Herell and Williamson No. 1 Fowler, 330 from south and west fore Oct. 28. To the U. S. offer to Fowler, 330 from south and west lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR sur- Mishap Victim talk about time and place, the Communists have replied only invey, started pumping oil, which su directly-with the demand to the faced in three minutes. No other figures are as yet available. The General Assembly voted last

Glasscock

Conoco No. 39-b-150 W. R. Setconference, after it meets, can take up the question of neutrals. tles, Howard-Glasscock venture, was completed on the pump for 10.56 barrels per day potential. Lo-cation is 2,640 from north and 828 tion which he hopes will make it barrels daily and an August allowcation is 2,640 from north and 828 ton which is not an international from east lease lines, 159-29-W&-NW survey and elevation is 2,657 Colorado City Civic Clubs are feet. There was no water and gas-oil ratio was nil. Gravity is 33 de-to pay for the operation. Graves NW survey, and elevation is 2,657



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York: Portland: Boston: Provi-Soviet peace proposals, and New London, New bills. Those working with the drive tion level. dence. 1.3 Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Wil- hope to raise funds to save his mington, Del; Philadelphia and home. Chester.

Hampton

Woman Is Held by combination tools to 2,600 feet

After Stabbing

rest about 4:30 a.m.

condition, however.

Patterson was stabbed about a.m. He was taken to Medical Arts

Police also questioned five wit-

nesses to the disturbance. The wom-

Kansas Sets

Oil Shutdown

executive officer; Lt. Col. Forrest Mears, commanding officer, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group, and Major W. C. Whalin, base adjutant. Major Lage commanded the 3560th Maintenance Squad-ron at WAFB and Tuesday retreat ceremonies were held in his James Patterson of Webb Air Force Base was in serious condihonor. (Official Air Force Photo). tion in the base hospital today with north and east lines, southwest chest wounds suffered early this

Authorities said Patterson was 2,322 Bales Of Cotton **Ginned In 3-County Area** held in the office of County Attor-

transferred from city jail where she Two thousand 322 bales of cot-1 vidual farmer and is not made had been confined since her arton have been ginned to date in public. Howard, Mitchell and Martin It will also be the job of Pirkle

A Final Salute

The 3560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron honors the official re-tirement of Major Wilbur Lage (left) at retreat ceremonies held at Webb Air Force Base Tuesday. Officers attending the formation were (left to right) Major Lage; Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., WAFB

survey of the Texas Employment wage dispute differences if,, and Commission, and ginners in the when, any such should occur, and can be attained by hard work and three counties estimate produc- they will be available to consult tion will be 32 400 hales. with any farmer who may need their assistance.

Howard County production has been estimated at 5,400 bales with **Army Rejects** 427 ginned to date; Mitchell County 14,100 bales with 1,123 ginned to date, and Martin County 12,900 Mothers To

660 from north and east lines, south-east quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P sur-this morning on a tentative charge bales with 772 ginned to date. These three counties, Leon Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the TEC said, have been Korea Idea declared a Crop Wage Area, be-cause of the employment of Mexi-WASHINGTON UP - The Army can Nationals in the harvest, and has rejected as impractical a sugthat A. J. Pirkle and Autry A. Mcgestion that the mothers of 23 Kinney, both Route 1, Big Spring. Americans who refused to come have been appointed members of TOPEKA, (P-A 10-day shutdown home from Communist captivity the Consultant Committee for How- be sent to Korea to plead with in Kansas oil production has been ordered by the state Corporation ard County to assist the TEC in their sons. making its regular wage reports which are required under the An Army statement yesterday Commission because above-ground expressed regret but said the proagreement between the United posal is out of the question. States and Mexico, which author-Any face-to-face meeting he izes Mexican Nationals to enter this country for the purpose of tween the 23 Americans and their mothers, it said, must await the end of the 120-day period during which "explainer teams" try to working in crop harvests.

As returns from the wage survey reach the local TEC office, reason the men out of their voiced Kinney explains, these returns will refusal to be repatriated. be reviewed by Pirkle and McKinfered to accept any message from

The TEC office manager points out that wage information obtained from co-operating farmers is strict-see that it is delivered to the inconfidential as to each indidividual concerned," the state by: said. But sending mothers to Korea, It

emptions and three poll taxes had Under the armistice terms, it been issued before noon. added, those who persist in re-Cost of the receipts is \$1.75, fusals to come home must be reand deadline for purchase is Jan. leased to a civilian status at the 31. Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessorend of 120 days.

Squadron Gives **A Final Salute** To Major Lage

A retreat formation held in his honor at Webb Air Force Base ended for Major Wilbur Lage a military career of nearly 32 years in the United States Army and Air

The San Antonio officer received a final salute from his equadron and a letter of commendation from Colonel Fred M. Dean, WAFB commander.

A professional soldier since youth, the major first enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army Air Service in December 1921 at the

Rock-Island Arsenal in Illinois. He advanced through the enlisted ranks and in May 1942 received a direct commission as a first lieu

tenant of the Army Air Corps. Promotion through the officer grades followed and at the time of his retire-ment he commanded the 3560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Webb with the rank of Ma-

Major Lage spent his entire milltary career in aviation. He watched an obscure branch of the Army grown into the modern, global Air Force of today.

The major received high praise from his commander for long and untiring devotion to duty and for his personal achievement. The letter of commendation to

Major Lage said in part: "Your record of efficiency and accomplish-Howard, Mitchell and Martin It will also be the job of Pirkle ment stands before the officers and armen with whom you have served as a fine example loyalty. The record of your service stands a a model to those who

> wish to make the Air Force a professional career." Not superstitious, the major regards as a good omen the fact that in 1927, as a staff sergeant, he made his 13th parachute jump at Brooks Field in San Antonio and landed on the field's Hangar No. 13. Major and Mrs Lage will make San Antonio their permanent home, They will live at 229 Rosebor-

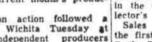
ough St. Major Lage was married in 1927 to the former Essie Threadgill of San Antonio, They have two chil-

dren, Betty, 23, and Jerry 16, Asked about his plans for retirement, the major answered that they "go no farther than playing with granddaughter and watching Jera student at Breckenridge High, play football.

supplies of crude oil have become The shutdown is effective at

to a September allowable of 310,000

This compared with actual Sep-



the 1954 elections are now on sale

First Poll Tax

in the County Tax Assessor-Col- Korea armistice terms, are

sion.

excessive. **Gets Surgery**

COLORADO CITY — Tommle of 300,000 barels a day was set ney. Graves, Colorado City contractor and carpenter left for Abliene Wed-der of the month. This compares out nesday night to receive a leg opera-

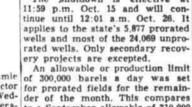
able of 320,000. Conservation officials at Wichita said the shut down and cut in alto pay for the operation. Graves lowable will bring Kansas produc-

about to lose his home and would be unable to work until he received tember runs averaging near 325.-

the operation; a fund drive raised 000 barrels a day, they said, and means a decrease of 38 per cent nearly seven hundred dollars, which will pay his doctor and hospital from the current month's produc-



taven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Wil-hope to raise funds to save his ington, Del; Philadelphis and thester, Pa.; Baltimore; and Immy Kuhn, Commander of the Patrick J. Connolly, ILA execu-Patrick J. Connolly, ILA execu-ter the proceeds of Friday nights for the fund and the suba



Businessmen found that Graves was October.

was injured in a January accident tion down to an average of approx-and since has been unable to work. imately 200,000 barrels a day for

deny this.

Treasury and congressional staff specialists estimate a retail tax would raise about \$1,140,000,000 an-nually for each 1 per cent of tax imposed. At the manufacturers' level, where prices start of lower. that tax would produce an esti-mated 753 million dollars for each per cent. Thus the start off lower, and the start off lower, catle and 25 hogs went through the ring. Flexible burget

Thus a 5 per cent retail tax good prices but stocker cattle were would raise annually about \$5,700,-000,00 and a 5 per cent manufac-was lower, in line with others in turers' tax about \$3,760,000,000. Any increased sellers' markups, of Bulls sold from 11.00 to 11.50, course, would come out of con-sumers' pockets but would not go canners from 6.00 to 8.00 and fat

Into the U. S. Treasury. Two key niembers of the tax-Two key members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee Republican Chairman Daniel A. Reed (NY) and senior to 25.00 Common calves went for 11.00 to 14.50, belfer calves from 10.00 to 12.00, cows beside calves from 70.00 to 100.00 and hogs up to 25.00 Common calves went for 11.00 Tugboat operators in New York announced they would respect ILA picket lines. Special police details patrolled Democrat Jere Cooper (Tenn)-have declared opposition to any additional taxes, barring a new na-

tional emergency. Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), a com-Domoged By Fire mittee member, said the President's statement is "eminous" for the ordinary taxpayer. He said the 1210 Runnels was badly damaged Treasury appears to be considering by fire Wednesday afternoon, firewhich in many re-pects is more Kids playin

tory than a retail sales tax." Eberharter contended a 5 per cent manufacturers' tax would mean an increase of up to 10 per structure was 50 per cent de-cent in retail prices.

cent in retail prices. Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), another member, said of a manufacturers' fax: "I'll fight it to the last ditch." by a secant let said last night on a Du Mont television show:

"I know. . . that the lowest, that the basest, that the most repre-hensible kind of sales tax is on Results in Search the manufacturers' level. If we're going to have a sales tax, let's have it on the retail basis and out 'in the open."

Rep. Noah Mason (R-III), anoth-

a retail sales tax. He said he would support a unl The three boys' were located at form manufacturets' tax only if it were offered in lieu of the present the old T&P lake south of the city posite New York was police-pa- in increasing numbers. West Ber-system of sharply varying excise

three places (Geneva, San Fran-cisco or Honolulu) to discuss the

time and place for the conference."

the conference to begin on or be-

The Korean armistice calls

calves from 14.00 to 15.75. Common calves went for 11.00

today. Small House Is

A small house at the rear

Kids playing in the vacant building apparently were responsi-bilding apparently were responsi-tion were

Firemen received a false alarm

Wednesday. Fire was reported at AFL union. be a vacant lot.

Results In Search

Hooky playing of three elemenary school pupils Wednesday set off Wilmington areas 7,500 dockers police search and broadcast of were out, with tugboat operators

alarms over local radio stations promising to honor picket lines Rep. Noah Mason (Ref.), finder er committee member, said he was "very glad" to hear the adminis-tration was giving up the idea of a retail sales tax. One of the youngsters was eight years of age, and was reported missing from school by his sister after principal inquired about his ity of a walkout.

The New Jersey waterfront op-

taxes. Sen, Theodore P. Green (D-Rit ad a manufacturers' lavy would be "just another form of sales tax, escept it's less obvious."

the struck northernmost ports. However, the port of Halifax. N.S.—outside the strike area—prepared to handle diverted shipping. Assessed Here On Longshore officials there said car-goes would be handled as required

Gambling Charges by their contract. The ILA stood on its_demand The ILA stood on its demand for a 13-cent an hour wage-weffare boost. The association offered 8½ cents. The current basic longshore wage is \$2.27 an hour. for a 13-cent an hour wage-weffare boost. The association offered 8% Tugboat operators in New York Base last night

Base last night.

the docks throughout the night and

The AFL, avowedly out to break

Earlier in the week, AFL Presi-

dent George Meany said it was not the purpose of his labor organization to engage in strike-

men, said the men kept books on thews, Pyote. their gambling. The books showed But the interunion rivalry has But the infermion rivalry has struck sparks leading to a flareup of strife within the old ILA itself, successful locab, already, have an Several locals already have anthen.

nounced they would switch to the Fines have not yet been paid, but sheriff's officials said the men

The midnight strike deadline was observed in all the North At-lantic ports except Boston, where iongshoremen were scheduled to They gained admittance to Webb They gained admittance to Webb vote today on taking part in the by saying they were visiting per- cifically to chasing a Houston wom walkout. No ships were reported in Boston harbor as of early today. In the Philadelphia, Chester and

BERLIN (8 - East Germans

The independent produc-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Sam Guzman, Vincent; Jerry Worthan, Gen. Del.

Base last night. Peace Justice Cecll Nabors fined each of the men the maximum amount allowed by law, \$50. Court costs of \$13 was added to each fine. Four of the men are from Little

Four of the men are from Little Johnson: Jannelle Lewis, Box 794; the old II.A, indicated it would make no attempt to cross picket from San Angelo. Upon arest by den Hoit, 814 W. 8th, Anna Woods,

El Campo Man Likes Joke, Houston Finds

HOUSTON (B-Charles R. Bent will be instructed to leave town ley, 33, is an El Campo, Tex., man who apparently likes a joke. He pleaded guilty yesterday to second-offense drunk driving-spe

sonnel on the base. But the Air Police checked them closely and made the arrest before airmen were fleeced. Description of the base and around her yard in his auto-mobile Aug. 6, 1951. Then he paid off a \$350 fine, plus \$22 in court costs-with 7,440 nickels.

Where did he get the nickels? "He's a coin machine operator," Defense Atty. W. E. Martin said.

Heroic Father Saves

collector, pointed out today that "Thereafter a meeting with his Maximum Fines Are ers blamed imports of foreign oil for causing most of the oversupply. the annual last minute rush. Poll taxes are required by those which the man himself can bring

about when he desires to do so," under 60 years of age who intend to vote during 1954. Exemptions There There was no explanation of how are issued to individuals who were

such a meeting could be accom-plished. The American relatives 60 prior to Jan. 1, 1953. Exemptions are not required for persons over 60 who live outside the city presumably would find it difficult to get into Red-controlled territory. The soldiers would risk arrest on limits, Mrs. Robinson stated.

charges of unauthorized leave or desertion if they entered U. S.-controlled territory.

In the meantime, the Army of-

said, is "neither practical nor ad-visable." The Army's explanation:

I. The man are in the custody of a neutral repatriation commis

2. The militarized zone where

interviews would take place is not

under the United Nations com

3. Explainer teams, under the

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Theft Count Filed

Prowlers caused alarms in three Complaint was filed in Justice

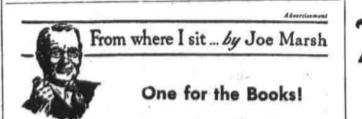
elghborhoods last night. Police said intruder was report-Court this morning against a man believed to be in Midland which ed in the vicinity of 10th and Johncharges theft of an automobile Air Police, the men had nine pairs of dice and a deck of marked cards in their possession. Sheriff's officials, who jailed the Eula Allen, 103 Lindbergh, Boy Mat son about 1:30 a.m. today, at Northby Lee Jenkins, whose trailer was Prowler had disappeared in each day when found abandoned at a local service station. instance when officers arrived.

Children drink their milk right down to the very last drop without coaxing, when you serve them Borden's Milk because it's double rich . . . rich in cream ... rich in flavor.

Borden's

Double

Rich in Cream Rich in Flavor



Noticed the Missus had a red ribbon tied around her finger at breakfast one morning last week. "What's that for?" I asked. "Your memory slipping?"

"It's not for me," she answers, "it's to remind you, and everybody else who asks what it's for, to contribute to the Woman's Club Library Fund. We need \$200 and we figured we'd get more help if we could get people

Well, as it turned out, the red ribbon worked just fine. The ladies are having the library all

money for some new books, too. From where I sit, it would be a fine thing if we had some sort of private reminder when we forget the rights of our neighbors. Like when we start telling them what we think is best. I may like a travel book and a temperate glass of beer while you prefer a cup of ten with your historica!

fixed up-and there's enough

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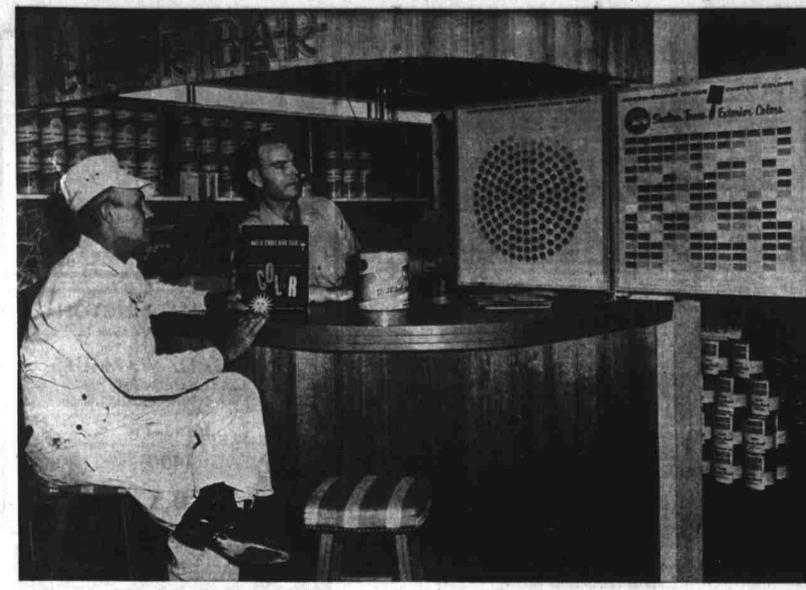
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again are seeking Western asylum Life Of Doughter

to ask us about it."

novel. Let's both remember not to "put the finger" on the other!



Hundreds Of Colors

A. A. Cooper of the Nabors Paint Store shows A. O. Maynard, local available at firm's new color bar. The charts show prospective customers at a glance just what shades are available and what shades can be developed from mixtures in stock.

Nabors Paint Store Adds New Art Shop

Oscar L. Nabors, owner of Na- readily available, it can be mixbors Paint Store at 1701 Gregg ed. A new Martin-Senour color bar Street, has announced expansion

of an artist supply office. The new office, located on 17th behind the main building, is known as the "Art Shop." Nabors will de-vote his entire efforts to the new line of goods. A. A. Cooper, who has been in the paint business here for the past eight years, has taken over

Line of goods. A. A. Cooper, who has been in the paint business here for the past eight years, has taken over active management of the regular Approximately 200 patterns of Nabors stated that any type artbusiness.

ist supplies can be found in the rect from the various firms for new section with the exception of designs not in stock. Mrs. Coop-ceramic and china paints, which er has charge of the wall paper de-be will have in the near future. Oils partment. pastels and water colors are all in stock. by the store as well as varnish and

Picture framing will be a major lacquer. Plaster wall tile is also part of the new business. Frames featured.

in the regular line of paints, Coop- a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and phone is er said. If the color desired is not 4-8101.

Inlaid linoleum is also handled

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Fort Worth Council Member Bound Over FORT WORTH UN-T. L. Carle-

Bell Indicted In Bank

for C. B. Cooper, 51, owner of a offered for sale by the Phillips Houston food brokers firm and a concern. past president of the Food Brokers Phillips also maintains a tire Association, will be held here to recapping service, where tires can morrow. be treated to give many thousands

Dependable Tires Are A

Automobile driving, safety ex-perts will tell you, is made more hazardous by inadequate casings that often blow out when vahicles are being driven at high speeds. A favorite shopping place for harmon anaking new tires is the

That the tire is popular and much in demand the country over reflected in its ever-increasing

sales. HOUSTON G-Funeral services in contact with the curb, is also

of any size or shape are available. Cooper said the store is dealer and an expert picture framer has for home improvement loans from been employed. \$50 to \$2,500, with 36 months to Some 2,000 colors are available pay. The store is open from 7:30 Save Time, Money-Order Ready Mixed



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Acetylene and Arc Welding—Oilfield Work **Chevron Gas** R & M McPHERSON IRON WORKS CHEVRON SERVICE STA. 606 E. 2nd **Enjoy Year Round Comfort**

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Head Hudson Agency

The Hudson agency in Big Spring is now in new hands with Pete Petterson, Clayton McCarty and Keith Henderson associated as owners. Petterson is manager for Big Spring Hudson, at Fifth and Scurry, and service manager is Jos Paul. Pictured, left to right against the background of one of the new models, are Joe Paul, Keith Henderson, Pete Petterson, and Clayton E. McCarty.

Substantial Senate Approval For Warren Appointment Seen

3y JACK BELL WASHINGTON UM — Substantial report to the full committee. Senate approval was forecast to-States.

Barring an unforeseen special in 1805, sant a Bession of Congress, the Senate will spoolntment." Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), a mem-Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), a membeaded by Sen. Langer (R-ND), ernor as "a fine man, very cap-already is geared to consider the able and very broadminded."

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Hulme

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Alice May Hulme, 73, of Colorado City died Wednesday evening at 7:10 in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hulme was born Sept. 20, 1880 and had lived in Colorado City

for 20 years. Funeral services were set for Thursday afternoon at 4, from the Kiker and Son Chapel. The Rev. Paul Fullerton, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City semetery.

She is survived by two sons, Sam Hulme, Colorado City chief of police, and Charlie Hulme, also ff Colorado City; five daughters, Mrs. Jim Henson, San Angelo; Mrs. T. Robertson, Fort Worth; Mrs. George Rhea, Waco; Mrs. Ray mond Tucker, Dallas; and Mrs. Ross Underwood, Monahans; two wothers, Walter and Ben Lott of Weatherford, and 32 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

FCC Okays Hike In Interstate Long **Distance Call Rates**

Warren nomination informally and justice and the second to take ofday for President Eisenhower's appointment of Gov. Earl Warren as chief justice of the United Eisense.

directly:

When the court opens its iai term here Monday, the big, smil-ing California Republican will don the chief justice's robes. Barring an unforeseen special in 1952, said it was "an excellent" Barring an unforeseen special Barring an unforeseen special

Associate Justice Harold Burton. the only present Republican member of the court, said Warren "will make an admirable chief justice and I shall consider it a privi-lege to work with him." Sen. Ives (R-NY) said he could middle - of - the - road philosophy, foresee no difficulty in obtaining experience in government, experi-Senate approval, despite reports chee in the law, were all such as that some Republicans of more to convince the United States that

pleased by the appointment. Should the Senate reject War-ren's nomination-a possibility that now seems highly remote-he will make a great chief justice.

WMU Has Meeting In

Continue GALVESTON (# - Representatives of the International Longfice on a recess appointment. The shoremen's Association and Full committee approval of the first so appointed was John Rut- Maritime Association agreed here

year ago.

Gulf Dock

Wage Talks

tates. When the court opens its fail Democrats joined with Republi-later rejected by the Senate after ized but union officials said early today they had no plans to call

The Union and Maritime Asso-Warren will be the first chief ciation officials went into conference yesterday afternoon. The Eisenhower told a White House meeting broke up shortly after

the regular session begins. But a ber of the judiciary subcommittee, news conference yesterday that midnight with the announcement Senate judiciary subcommittee, said he regards the California gov- ever since "my good friend," of the agreement to keep the old headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND), ernor as "a fine man, very cap- Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, died contract in force while negotiations of a heart attack Sept. 8, he had continue.

been searching for a successor. In a rare gesture, the President permitted his remarks to be quoted between Brownsville and Lake Plans Seal Sale Charles, La., yesterday lowered "I certainly wanted a man whose their pay raise demands from 50

cents an hour to 25 cents an hour. They are also seeking vacation and County Tuberculosis Associaand pension benefits.

conservative view were not highly here was a man who had no enda Band Boosters To

would have to send another nom-ination to the Senate. and so I selected him." club plans to purchase four new In Sacramento, Calif., the 62-uniforms to complete equipment club plans to purchase four new the disease.

Marren will be the 14th chief Warren will be the 14th chief WMMUHas While a secreting the appointment, would resign as covernor as of here Monday to take the oath of fice. Marren will be the 14th chief Warren will be the 14th chief Was accepting the appointment, would resign as covernor as of here Monday to take the oath of the secreting the appointment, would resign as covernor as of here Monday to take the oath of the secreting the appointment, will be offered for rent to foothall Brownwood game. Marren to foothall Brownwood game. Marren to foothall Conter entertainment features. Cuin Grigsby is chairman of the Chiestas seals committee. Cuin Grigsby is chairman of the Chiestas seals committee. Cuin Grigsby is chairman of the chaistas are Mrs. J. P. Knight, in charge of mail sales; Bryce Wiginton, large gifts; Dean Ben-nett, schools and college; and Bill Cox, in charge of mublicity

orfice. Preparing to turn over the gov-ernorship to Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Warren said: Brownwood game. Meanwhile, the Band Boosters are continuing their drive for at the Big Spring-Howard County scrap metal which was launched

 Meeting in Jancatt Homes

 A Royal Service program what is the Advance Program of the Baptist Temple whut Monday in the home of Mrs. I. M. Jarratt, retiring president "Seaking on the program were mrs. John Campbell, "What is the Advance Program?"; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, "Have We Advance?"

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Final 1953 Quarter Opens With Business Doing Well

Appear During

NEW YORK (M-Business steps into the final 1953 quarter today with some persons so intent on a possible twist in the trial that they may be missing the view from the high plateau. Beports now being released tend to stress slight cutbacks from pre-vious records, or any slowing down in the rate of increase. The trend is important to businessmen, of course, since they have to guess ahead or find their planning has gone very sour. But at the mo-ment business as a whole is doing mighty well. nighty well. Let's look at some of the reports

fall as expected. But it's still at a record high, Layoffs in some S plants have been stressed. Total p unemployment, however, is still I The participation of the band in Stanton's Cotton Appreciation Day released today: industrial produc-tion as a whole, employment, steel program has been announced Lt. Dennis McClendon, public the send which appeared a north ago, or a high point red a for the send to their work. production, oil production, electric power output, retail trade, busi-

Webb Band To

The musicians are scheduled to the trend which appeared a month ago, or a high point in the spring. The actual figures, how-ever, stay very high, and in most cases above those of this time a arrive here at 3 p.m. and will be met at the "Y" east of town by per cent of capacity compared with 106 per cent of capacity a year ago. an escort from the American Le-gion. They will then proceed on But capacity is so much greater this year that the actual tonnage

Asses above those of this time a rear sgo. Whatever the trend in this final Guif Dock Wage Talks Crude oil production is being cut the industry enters. But big connection is being cut the industry firstill remarkably healthy. Crude oil production is being cut the connection is being cut the industry firstill remarkably healthy. Crude oil production is being cut the connection is being cut the cut is cut in the cut is cut in the cut is cut is cut in the cut is cut is cut in the cut is cut industry is still remarkably healthy. Crude oil production is being cut back. That is because the industry overproduced for a time this sum-mer and its stocks elimbed too high. But demands for oil products a cuming six par cant ahead of a ty commissioners will judge the pulling, while Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and J. H. is running six per cent ahead of a

Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will pre-side at the scales which will de-termine the winner. Stanton plans to make Cotton Apyear ago. Consumer credit-on which much

of present retail prosperity is based-slowed its rate of increase during August. But it climbed to a record high of nearly 273 billion dollars. And that's around 4% bilpreciation Day an all-day event to be concluded with the presenta-tion of the Lion's Club Talent Show at the Texas Theatre in the eve ago. ning.

lion dollars higher than a year ago. The consuming public is still buying-whether cash or on the cuff. The height of the plateau natur-

Farm Bureau Will ally doesn't contradict the nature of the trend developing. But at Hear Reports And such a height, a little sagging needn't be a reason for exagger-Elect Directors

The principal matters to be brought before the annual convention of the Howard County Farm Bureau at the Fair Association buildings tonight will be the annual report and the election rectors, according to Cecil Leath

Preparations for the annual Christmas Seals sale of the Howerwood, president. Presentation of the business tion were mapped this morning at matters, Leatherwood said, will a meeting of the seal sales com- follow the barbecued holdog supmittee. per which will be served at 7 p.m. Date the seals are to go on sale and the principal address which

is Nov. 16. Sale of the Christmas will be made by Delbert Downing, scals is the only method used by manager of the Midland Chamber The Big Spring Band Boosters raising of funds for fight against the tuberculosis association for of Commerce. The program includes music and other entertainment features.





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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are for its accuracy)

Housework Thursday Evening					
IIUUJCWUIN		THURSDAY EVENING			
Easy Without	6:00 EBST-News KRLD-Family Skeleton	5:00 RBST-5 nade in Swinglime KRLD-Meet Mr. McNutley WBAP-Truth-Consequences	6:48 KBST-TSN Round-up KRLD-Sunshine Sus		
Nagging Backache	WBAP-Juke flox Pavoriles ETXG-Pulton Lewis Jr.	Contraction of the second	WBAP-Ray Block KTXC-Music in the Night 10:00		
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ated fears.

Mrs. Ruth Frank gave the clos-ing mediatation and Mrs. A. L. WASHINGTON UM-The Federal Communications Commission to-day authorized an eight per cent increase in interstate long distance Scripture reading and Mrs. Curtis telephone rates effective at mid- Reynolds was soloist. Mrs. Jarratt reviewed the year's tempts failed. With Warren's appointment, Elhight Wednesday. The hike had been proposed by the Bell Tele-activities. Seventeen attended. phone System.

The commission said it had considered some protests by telephone Has 93rd Birthday users, but had determined that the

projected hikes are justified.

The AAUW will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of the president, Eulalia Mitchell,

Apt. 2, Alta Vista Apartments. A discussion of possible projects was led by Mrs. Ervin Ochaner of Amarillo, state president, at a din-

ner meeting Wednesday night at the Wagon Wheel.

in higher education on the nation al board, also spoke. Sixteen at-

Many Mexicans Go

Barefoot Even Now

MEXICO CITY #-A private re

search organization, the Federal District Employers Center, says that only half of Mexico's esti-

mated 27 million population wear

It added, though, that about a

fourth of the shoeless population

wear sandals, particularly the loosely woven huaraches.

The rest, said the researchers, go barefoot.

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Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, associate

senhower gave comfort to those Republicans who generally regard themselves as "internationalists." Court observers voiced doubt

bounds of national party platforms

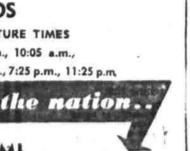
Mrs. L. S. McDowell is in Cowper that Warren's ascent to the bench linic & Hospital with a broken would change the balance on that hip. She is observing her 93rd body-now considered largely con-AAUW Schedules birthday today. servative. **Business Meeting**

to the next town... ODESSA PECOS DEPARTURE TIMES 3:35 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 3:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 11:25 p.m. or across the mation..



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Brownwood Pivot Man

Husky Bill Harlow, a 187-pound senior, may prove to be a thorn in the side of Big Spring when the Steers host Brownwood here Fri-day night. Harlow, a center, is one of the four returning lettermen with the Lions. He was a blocking back in 1952. He plays both

HERE FRIDAY

Brownwood Wi Lean On Spee

Their stock suddenly up after a now an end. Hendrix Wh convincing triumph over San An- the other Brownwood termin Brownwood ran six d gelo last weekend, the Brownwood Lions move into Big Spring Fri-day night, set to make it four in a them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping them off balance throughout the Sob-cats and succeeded in keeping row for the year.

game. Ray Masters powers the Brown The Lions, coached by Roland (Slim) Warren, have defeated wood attack and has as help in Stephenville, Tivy High of Kerr- the backfield Olen Franks, Jesse ville and Angelo, in that order, Soliz and Larry Brown. and, anyway one cares to look at The Steers will outweigh the it, will be favored to 'take' the Lions but Brownwood, of course Steers. Big Spring is still winless will have much the better of it in after two games. speed.

Brownwood beat Angelo, 18-13. Heaviest player in the Brown only a week after the Bobcats had upset Big Spring. The Lions scored two more touchdowns against An-The starting line of the visi-

two more touchdowns against Angelo that were called back. tors averages only 161 pounds. The Earl Tate, who was a back when the Lions opened the season, is pounds.

SERIES NOTES **Allie's Hurt Back** Well Kept Mystery

NEW YORK (# - If Allie Rey- |an eligible for five series, only has nolds' aching back sidelines him batted twice during that time, with at Waco Wednesday and was scheduled to enplane for Miami, for the remainder of the World no hits. "Gosh," he said. "if I scheduled to enplane for Miami, Series he may have lost his chance get a hit. I'll have a 233 aven. Series, he may have lost his chance get a hit, I'll have a .333 averto break two series records. age."

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Southwest Conference footballers tapered off on their training Thursday for the weekend tusales with

intersectional foes. Texas Christian and the University of Arkansas, set to open the conference grind Saturday afternoon in Fayetteville, Ark., both stressed attack in their prepara-

At Fort Worth, the Horned Frogs looked ragged in a non-contact drill. The Porkers, working out at Fayetteville, concentrated on plays from the 10-yard line.

Coach George Sauer of Baylor put the Bears through light work morning. Baylor and Mlami meet

Friday night. Sauer said his start-ing right tackle. Robert Knowles. Picked To Win On Saturday One is for the most victories, 7, and the other is for the most strikeouts, 61. Both marks are held hours and 10 minutes, was longer of a knee injury. Reynolds said his back started urting in the third inning yester the bird of the bird inning the bird bar any of the contests in last Southern Methodist, getting a bar southern Casey Stengel wouldn't say quarterback Duane Nutt, off the day. He blamed it on an injury received last June in Philadelphia when a bus loaded with Yankee dent. Reynolds' injury was one of the best kept secrets of the year. It that the Chief suffered a strained back. a shoulder separation. Price said he expected Houston to be "up" Despite his pinch-hit home run, George Shuba still doubts whether beat. beat. he'll see any regular action in right field. "After all," he says, Rice Institute Coach Jess Neely Rice Institute Coach Jess Neely said he expected the Owls to be much stronger against Cornell at lithaca, N.Y., Saturday than they were in their season opener against Florida, which Rice won, 20-16. Neely has been working his team hard and planned another coringmes assign today. "you can't expect Furillo to be benched. He led the National League in batting." rennessee team apparently troubles easy. **Quite A Change** scrimmage session today. The Texas Aggles, expecting a passing duel with Georgia in the

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AT QB CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

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Plans for a banquet for the Big Spring High School footbell boys will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Quarterback Club, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Films of the Pampa-Big Spring game last week will be shown to

the group. Omar Jones, co-chairman of the club, said all coaches and high school gridders had a special invitation to attend the weekly sessions

All parents of gridders playing in the city, whether high school or grade school, are also invited to attend, Jones stated. The meeting bonight will be short, Jones emphasized. He said it probably would not extend beyond 9 p.m.



The Eagles rallied for three runs in the seventh to come fro

Ben Taylor homered in the sec-ond to give Dallas a lead but Nashville got it back in the sixth on Alex Cosmidis' two-run homer. it back in the sixth on Then came that splurge in the sevonth on two singles, a walk and

an error Wayne McLeland and Jose Santiago combined to limit Nashville to three hits. Dallas got to Pete Modica for seven. Santiago relieved McLeland in the eighth after the Dallas right-hander was removed for a pinch-

Student tickets for the Big Spring-Brownwood footbell game pegged at 25 cents each, will go of hitter in the seventh. The six-game series drew 35,207

but all of this except something more than 9,000 was counted in Dallas. R. W. Burnett, owner of the

Dallas club, said the league play-offs and Dixie Series made it possible for him to realize a profit for the season. He broke even only in the regular season. Burnett has owned the Dallas

pegged at 25 cents each, will go on sale at each of the city's ward schools Friday morning. Adult game ducats are on sale at the School Tax Office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods store downtown. They will be avail-able at the latter place until 3 p.m. Friday. Students who wait until game time to make ticket purchases will have to pay 50 cents. A total of 400 tickets, of which 200 were adult reserve seats, were club since 1948 and has managed to make about \$50,000 a year. But he said it would be a long time before he got the money back on bis original investment-\$1,500,000., 200 were adult reserve seats, were sent to Brownwood for sale.

Flushed With Success, Dick **Burnett Schedules Parley**

ty to pass some rules he thinks will save the game for the minors. He already has 26 of 36 minor league presidents, five major league clubs, Senator Carl Johnson to legislate for baseball in Con far back. The leaders, namethy He articipate to the state: to legislate for baseball in Con the line to attend the meeting He articipate to the state: to legislate for baseball in Con the line to attend the meeting He articipate to the state: the attend the meeting He articipate to the state: to the state of the state to the state: to legislate for baseball in Con the line to attend the meeting He articipate to the state: the attend the meeting He articipate to the state: 1-Breckenridge 2-Palestine By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS UN-It was a pretty algh-priced hox seat Dick Burnett He already has 26 of 36 minor bought but he said today, as he basked in the giory of a winning basked in the giory of a winning baskedall club, that it had been worth it.

worth it. Burnett is the oil man who sank a million and a half in the Dallas to legislate for baseball in Con-gress, and others on the line to gress, and others on the line to a million and a half in the Dallas the baiport of hime of the 16 major fought and joined the chains, then went independent again as he bat-tied for a winning club. It came last night as Dallas, straight away and playoff champion of the Texas League beat Nashville of the Southern Association, 4-2, to sew up the Divis Series four games to two. Only in that way can minor

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And today, as he received con-gratulations for finally attaining his goal, he was busy preparing for a meeting of baseball leaders in Dallas Oct. 17-18 when he hopes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 1953 Ray, Port Arthur Win Over Vols Meet In Feature

DALLAS UP-Dallas had its first Dixie Series championships in sev-en years today. It also was the first time for the Texas League to win this post-season title in three years. Dallas whipped Nashville of the Southern Association, 4-2, last night to sew up the Dixie Series four games to two as the biggest crowd of the series—9,295-looked on. Data whipped Nashville of the biggest four games to two as the biggest crowd of the series—9,295-looked Data whipped Nashville of the biggest crowd of the series—9,295-looked Data whipped Nashville of the biggest crowd of the series—9,295-looked Data whipped Nashville of the biggest crowd of the series—9,295-looked Data whipped Nashville of the biggest crowd of the series—9,295-looked crowd crowd

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tied.

The Class AA battles of unde-feated, untied teams are Electra vs Jacksboro, Stamford vs Ballinger, Mt. Vernon vs Atlanta, La-vega vs Cameron, Floresville vs Del Rio and Refugio vs Aransas Pass. In addition, Floydada will

Pass. In addition, Floydada will meet a Class A team with a per-fect record—Paducah—while San Saba does the same with Burnet and Webster with Cedar Bayou. In Class A, its Groveton vs Woodville and Crosby vs Dese Park, with the Groveton-Woodville elash counting in the District 19 conference race. Undefeated, un-ited Whiteshoro, Gien Rose and Lovelady play teams with ties on their records—Cooper, Granbury and Trinity respectively.

Brownwood Fifth In News Polls

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by Red Ruffing, another Yankee than any of the contests in last

great. hurting in the third inning yester- three hours. day. He blamed it on an injury

back.

Because of the increase in price of admission, the first game es-tablished a new financial record. The gross receipts of \$465,267 and the net of \$387,574.74 bettered the previous highs set at Cleveland, Oct. 10, 1948, by 86,288 fans. Yes-

terday's turnout numbered 68,374. Phil Rizzuto was a bit more re-

laxed today. "Now that the first game is over with I feel a lot more comfortable," he said. "I am always as nervous as a cat before the first one but I'll be okny from bers on in." charley Silvers of the Yanks Oct. 10.

Dutch Leonard Is Handed Release By Chicago Cubs

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO UP — Baseball's foun-tain of youth apparently has trickled to an end for Emil Dutch Leonard, the

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for the Cubs.

Leonard, the grand knuckleballer who aver-aged almost 10 victories per sesson for 20 major league The 43-yearold Leonard yesterday was re-leased by the seventh-place

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Chicago Cubs, a bit of sentiment.
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Cotton Bowl at Dallas Saturday bath of fire against Notre Dame. night, worked on an air attack and defense. The Aggies' Don Ellis leads the Rice over Cornell: Even if the

nation in passing and is expected to have a big night in battling Georgia's Bratowski. A&M coaches reported their charges in good shape.



Lamesa At But his pitching skill faded while his well-muscled, 197-pound frame still craved action. Even this sea-son, Dutch would be hardly start-ed with calisthenics when younger Cubs would huff to a finish. "I still think I can be a relief pitcher," said Leonard, who this year had a 2-3 record in 64 innings for the Cubs.

There'll be football tonight al teer Stadium.

Steer Stadium. At 8 p.m., the Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings take on the Lamesa Breezes in a return game. Last time out, the Breezes de-feated the Yearlings by three touchdowns but the locals have

come a long way since that time. Their offense still falls short of expectations but the defense is

NEW YORK UP-How can you | University.

think of future football games Wake Forest over Villa-South: think of future football games while dodging line drives and home run blasts from the World Series fivals? (Last week's fig-ures: 31 winners in 40 games that reached a decision for an average of .775. Season's total: 50 correct, Midsuis for the stern over Mississippi over Mash-ington & Lee, Alabama over Van-derbilt, Mississippi over Auburn, LSU over Boston College. Midwest: North estern over ures: 31 winners in 40 games that reached a decision for an average of .775. Season's total: 50 correct, 17 incorrect for .746).

Army, Wisconsin over Marquette Illinois over Stanford, Iows dver The winners this weekend; Michigan State over Minnesota: Michigan State over Minnesota: Washington State, Oklahoma Ad-The Spartans apparently aren's as M over Texas Tech, Wichita over

Strong as last year. Ohio State over California: The game you will see on your TV after you have finished the World Southwest: Texas over Houston. Duke over Tennessee: Duke al-Ways troubles Tennessee and this Tennessee team apparently the

leams 4 And 6 bles easy. Michigan over Tulane: Michigan made five touchdowns in 10 min-utes against the University of Washington last week. Oklahoms over Pittsburgh: Those Oklahoms backs had their Lead Circuit

Teams 4 and 6 share the lead is Notre Dame over Purdue: A the Men's Classic Bowling League, neighborhood spat has produced after four weeks of play, each with a record of ten wins and

BALTIMORE (B-Johnny Brat

losses. Team 4 moved into a tie for the top spot by belting Team 8 around this week, 3-0, while the best Team 6 could do was a 2-1 triumph over Cowboys from Texas are without their ponies, they'll do plenty of

riding. Southern California over Indiana: Aramis Dandoy, Southern Cal tailback shows no signs of run-

Team 3. In other matches, Team Ana: Aramis Dandoy, Southern Cal tailback shows no signs of running out of gas.
Baylor over Miami: The Texas Bears crushed California, 25-0, in their opener two weeks ago and have been waiting for this one since.
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Psun over Penn State: One of these Civil Wars that could go games.
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UCLA over Oregon: The Uclams have permitted their first a fore, Oregon State and Kansas, s single touchdown between them.
Georgians and Jerry Norton, a Deak Walker and Kyle Hois for the Mustangs.
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The Mustangs. Finishing the others in a hurry: SATURDAY

SATURDAY East: Yale over Brown, Prince-ton seemed to have been saving himself last night for the shot ha's supposed to get at Kid Gavilan's Dartmouth, Harvard over Ohio welterweight title next month.





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Cain became a wandered, some think in Tartary or China. He could not escape a bad memory. He took his memory with him. "Cain went out from the presence of the Lord, and dwelt in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden." -

Opening Of Grid Games With A Prayer Good Sign Of The Times

Action of the school board in approving a plan for opening all football games with prayer is commendable.

This is not because it conforms to a general practice within the district, but because it demonstrates a proper awareness of the presence of the Divine Spirit in all our affairs.

The objectives of this brief spiritual exercise are worthy, for out of it should come a feeling of fellowship in the face of contpetition. Moreover, the ideal of aportsmanship and clean play is apt to be promoted in the presence of a sense that God been asked to watch over the proccedings.

Beyond this, it is probable, too, that watch care.

those who watch from the stands will be given a better perspective for their attentions. Most of the difficulties that have arisen in the past have started in the stands. The saying of a prayer should be a reminder to the few irresponsible persons that they are after all attending a clean and wholesome school activity and should conduct themselves accordingly. Many places have followed this plan with fine results, Southwest Conference schools habitually open their games with a prayer. It is a good thing when hun-dreds and even thousands of people, gathered for recreation and relaxation, will

time to give thanks and ask for

Prime Function Of Newspapers Is To Provide Accurate Information

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Like almost every other group or profession, the American newspapers have their "week." Thus, this special season affords us opportunity to say something about newspapers.

A lot has been said about functions of newspapers, but after all is said and done, the primary job is to gather and distribute the news of the day. The American con-cept is that news should be accurately reported and as free from bias and distortion as is humanly possible.

To this has been added the task of digging out background material in an effort the individual reader properly assess the news and to arrive at some basic conception of what is the truth. In this connection we have the field of interpretative writing. Unhappily, there are too many columnists who think and write like most of us-they start with their basic prejudices and sift out such facts as will fit them. Consequently, the reader is left to wade through a floodtide of conflicting opinions, something which is rather natural inasmuch as human beings have a faculty for disagreement.

The newspaper also deals in opinion, generally speaking in its editorial columns, such as these. Not all of these words ap-proach the profound, much less infallibility. Nevertheless they serve their purpose if they sitr the reader to thinking. We suspect that most newspapers would account themselves successful if they were able to stimulate readers in their quest for information and their ability to think as free men.

These Days – George Sokolsky

It's Difficult To Understand Why People Flock To Cities

We temporary farmers who, with the first breeze of spring, rush from the city to push a seed into the soil, depart from our farms in the autumn when the leaves turn red and golden.

The mixed life of city dweller and farmer, of woodman and taxi-rider, of eating the fruits of one's labors or the French concoctions of the Colony Restaurant-it is a life of contrasts. Today I write in peace and solitude, except for the call of a cathird, the cooing of pigeons and the rustling of the wind through the leaves; tomorrow I shall hear the incessant clang of steel on steel, the dull grind of a parade of automobiles, a million radios blaring their varied echoes through a million open windows, the conversations that rise from nowhere but are heard all over as the sound of the city. One sometimes wonders why any of us return to the vast cities; yet, I have seen prospective Thoreaus vegetate on the countryside. The intention is always to produce a great work, to sit upon a rock and gaze upon the heavens whence comes inspiration. And only too often one gazes until ideas flee like the humming bird. The mind relaxes and the work that was Intended remains an intention. recall when sometime in the 1920's, I sat upon a rock on the island of Chinsan in the Yangtse River watching the waters of that mighty stream swirl in a torrent and then meekly disappear in the wide stream. I wrote about it then and said that a Buddhist priest told me that it was like washing the brain. That was the first time I had heard the expression, and it was right that it should come from a Buddhist, for that is their objective life, to achieve Nirvana, the sum total of nothingness which is perfection. And that, too, I have noted here in the country where it is possible to sit quietly and wash one's mind of the accumulations of frivia. Who really cares, I ask you, if these two celebrated morons are married or divorced or whether having publicly quarrelled, they have as publicly become reconciled? The robins, too, quarrel and mote and mate and quarrel and nobody bothers with it but the robins. The crow flies high and roars his song, but no press-agent announces the news The skunk goes by and heaves his calling card everywhere like some humans, In the country, one can take refuge in the heavy that a divine intelligence paints everlastingly in perfect symmetry. The other day, weary of reading long and try-

ing reports, to be digested and used in this small column, I could not help but wonder why only the human race glories in the ugly. What foul and stupid things are said and done in the name of civilization!

The statesmen and historians call it war and the scientists devise instruments of torture and death and all in the name of civilization. Yet, what can be the value of our efforts, if it is not to bring peace and contentment to ourselves and our neighbors? Why do the statesmen still believe that great empires, achieved by holocausts, are worth the cost in human life? Do they not know that their empires will crumble like hard-pan under a pickax? All empires crumble and leave behind them islands of forgotten little nations

The robins are gone and so much else goes with them. The birds gather upon telephone wires, hundreds of them, to take a last look at the lovely land where they



The World Today - James Marlow

Year 1954 Shapes Up As First Real Field Test Of Ike's Administration

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow)

field test of the Republican ad- cause. He was skilled in the art veroped. ministration and President Eiten-hower's personal strength as the general he could order, when nec-nation's Chief Executive. he moduled the skilled in the art veroped. If history repeats itself, this will general he could order, when nec-mean that at times Elsenhower essary, that a workable agreement will be in open conflict with Con-"The team" is winding up its first-quarter shake: fown. The play-

ers have liad time to work at their assignments. And the paying customers now will be watching the acoretooa.d for results. The Republicans, most of them concede, got off to a slow start toward carrying out their cam-paign promises of 1952. Whether this has meant any loss of voter confidence is a subject for partisan debate. Democrats say yes,

Republicans say no. Those who take a sympathetic view toward the administration argue in this fashion:

The Republicans couldn't reasonably he expected overnight to shift the direction of government and switch or strengthen policies which

er achieved wonders in World War have to assert a bold personal If with his knack of persuading leadership if he wishes to develop people to compromise their con-flicting views for the common his program as he wants it de-WASHINGION (# - The year people to compromise their con-1954 shapes up as the first real flicting views for the common his prog field test of the Republican ad- cause. He was skilled in the art veloped.

be produced. gress, a position he has managed Elsenhower has tried to use this to avoid up to this time. But it same technique of persuasion in also will mean that a specific pro-the White House. But persuasion gram has begun to take form, the has its limits when there is no kind of program on which the product a greements. And people can choose up sides. authority to order agreements. And people can choose up sides. in cares of violent conflict it seems So it looks like 1954 will be worth in cares of violent conflict it seems So it looks like 1954 wi inevitable that Eisenhower will sticking around to see.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

How Much Should A Man Tell Wife About Job?

NEW YORK (P-"How much hear his troubles at the end of had been 20 years under Demo- should a man tell his wife about the day, but they can't wait that cratic management. Even before his work?" cratic management. Even before his work?" a start could be made, newcomers It is a problem that comes up to the government had to have in almost every marriage, particu-time in which to familiarize them-larly as a result of the modern home. So they get on the phone

Actually the neutralization proposal has theory that matrimony is a \$0.50 to tell have groceries to stop your wife right at the start that ternal Affairs.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Like Dick Tracy's Radio, TV May Be Clamped On Your Wrist

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.

Science's bid to make Dick Tracy's wrist radio a practicality, the transistor, has lost some of its fanfare.

Touted as the solution to all problems of electronics when its discovery was announced a year ago, the little gadget still hasn't brought television within range of all West Texans.

Chief hurdle the transistor hasn't cleared is its inability to handle high frequency impulses, which are what TV principally deals in. But the research people are busy trying to adapt the mite-sized vacuum tube substitute to high frequency. It may not be too many years until you can get for \$19.95 a transistor-equipped little TV set that you can take wherever you go. And of course it will pick up television programs on practically any channel you desire, the programs, from all over the world, having been boosted across the oceans, mountains and deserts by other transistors strategically situated to take the place of a bunch of wires, transmitters and whatever else the television and radio people use.

Maybe, by that time, the producers and advertisers will have done something about the quality of the programs they push into private homes, also. The transistor, which will provide everything but the good programs, is

nothing more than a tiny metal bead which has the capacity of passing an electrical current in only one direction. One of the little beads, smaller than a match bead, takes the place of a big old vacuum tube, like your radio is full of.

Presently, transistors are made of ger-manium, a rare element which is kinda expensive as well as not adaptable to high frequencies, very high frequencies and ultra high frequencies that TV pushers refer to as VHF and UHF, etc.

Researchers are investigating alloys of antimony and aluminum, antimony-galhum and indium-antimony, which also sound scarce but are hoped to have the capacity to do with UHF what germanium does with a slow-motion telephone circuit,

When this new transistor is worked out, manufacturers can stuff enough of them into a watch case to make a TV Set, broadcasters can get into husiness in a place like Big Spring for less than a million bucks, and the 8-to-5 clock watchers will be sneaking peeks at their wrist televisions.

The watchful workers probably won't forget that the boss might be playing Dick Tracy. He could have his own wrist set geared to the office or the shop, just to see what happens when the cat's away. -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs Chances For True Peace Parley On Korea Fading Out Rapidly

WASHINGTON - There will be no Korean peace conference. That is the present conclusion of American policy-makers directly concerned with trying to work out the details of the meeting due to begin less than a month from now.

The shadow-boxing at the United Nations will continue. But the exchange be-tween the Communists and the nations that fought in Korea led by the United States will be almost entirely on a propaganda level. An about face in the Communist attitude could, of course, alter this appraisal. No one expects such an about

In August when the U. N. Assembly met in special session to discuss the time, the place and the participants for the conference agreed upon in the truce terms, It was believed that both Peiping and Moscow desired a meeting. Since that time, according to the belief here, the Communist leadership has rejected a conference held under the truce terms.

But while no one here expects a peace conference, neither is there any serious apprehension that the war in Korea will resumed. Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of South Korea, goes on proclaiming his intention to resume the war if no agreement is reached. He makes that statement in his latest interview, in the New York Times, professing, too, his confidence that American and other troops in Korea will join the South Korean division in a march on the North.

The Rhee interview may well have been inspired by reports that the United States was putting forward a plan for the neutralization of Korea with the removal of all foreign troops, Western and Com-munist, from the Korean peninsula. Never, said the President, would be agree to any such neutralization.

only the most shadowy parentage. It up to demonstrate that the United States did have a plan for the future of Korea which would be acceptable to the Western Allies in the event that they should sit down together across a conference table from the Communist representatives. The neutralization concept was in the speeches at the current Assembly session of both Selwyn Lloyd, chief British delegate, and Lester Pearson, Canada's Minister of Ex-

country as between North and South with the two sides facing each other across the present neutralized zone. Since this is the outlook, no one can feel too hadly that the chances of a conference being held diminish to a vanishing point as the days pass.

All though the ups and downs of the truce negotiations President Rhee's insistence on unification by force if and when peaceful means failed was a stumbling block which several times nearly ended the negotiations. By unification Rhee invariably means the extension of the power of his government over North as well as South Korea.

The conviction in Washington that Rhee will not go through with his threat is based on several factors. One is the urgent need to get on with rehabilitation in the stricken country. Millions of homeless, widespread disease, hunger, this is the tragic plight of a country fought over from north to south in three years of war. A second factor is the control by the United States of supplies going to the Korean military. Those supplies, which can be

pinched off on orders from Washington, are vital for any resumption of the war. The harsh realities of a divided Korea dictate keeping American troops in South Korea at about the present strength for the forseeable future. This means a se-rious continuing drain on American manpower. It means another interim situation of neither war nor peace as in Germany, Austria, Trieste. But that is apparently the normal in an abnormal world

Schools For Refugees

AMMAN, Jordan UP - The United Nations has started a vast program to teach the three Rs to the children of around half a million Arab refugees now in Jordan. The



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sang away the summer. The chipmunk and rabbit and squirrel will stay behind. having filled their bins with food for the winter. The woodchuck burrows deep in his hole where he will sleep away his time until spring calls again.

It is even like those races of man who cross continents and seas in search of greatness and somewhere stop to find happiness.

And so back to the grind of the city. to endless talk and conferences and meetings and dinners and banquets and the search for amusement. Both ways of living have their purposes and their reasons if one can live both ways, in different seasons, he has perhaps discovered a law of life, namely, that all things must be in balance to be of value.

Tonsorial Tremens

TUCSON, Ariz (# - There was Adam Zimmerman, a barber giving a haircut. Then his customer suddenly bolted from the shop, leaving the money for the un-finished trim. Minutes later, he was back but stayed only long enough to inquire who had cut his hair Another half hour passed before he re-

turned.

Quickly, he strode up to Zimmerman, slapped him on the face and walked back out the door.



VULCAN, Alta, UP -- The National Research Council has set up a siren in a near-by field in an attempt to rid farmers of grain-consuming ducks. But the experi-menters are dubious of the effects of the high-pitched device, called "Screaming

When they tried it near Kindersley, but "dried up the cows and the hens stopped laying." said E. L. Paynter, Saskatchewan game commissioner.



LIVINGSTON. Tenn. (P - Conservation officers attending a school near here to discuss ways and means of nabbing hunting and fishing law violators say they got in some practice right on the scene. A squirrel hunter strolled right through

outdoor school site and was appretheir hended-by all 61 officers.

selves with their jobs. Studies had agreed upon.

Time is running out on this period of adjustment. Final deci- ly sions must be made on legislation In this legislation, the GOP will write its philosophy of government and make the record on which it must stand before the voters. This places a tremendous test of adership on Eisenhower.

As a five-star general, Eisenhow-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The newspaper which began publication on this day in 1885 as the North Texas branch of the Galvestori "News" soon completely outgrew its parent.

At first the Dallas "Morning News" closely followed the pattern set by its forbear. A special leased telegraph wire connected the two offices; in this manner they "shipped the news," something of an innovation at the time Blessed with strong financial sup-

port and a sound journalistic background, the "Morning News" got off to a lusty start. Within ten years its circulation had reached

After 1887 the "News" delivered papers to its subscribers in McKinney, Sherman and Denison by special train on the very day they were printed-and thus elim inated competition in North Texas from St. Louis papers, which had enjoyed a wider circulation that part of the state than any Texas paper.

Both the Galveston "News" and the Dallas paper trace their origin back to an itinerant printer named Samuel Bangs, who published the first issue of the Galveston paper 1842. They continued as sister papers until 1923.

be made of the problems at deal, except on payday, and the and pick up. And, of course, that hand before intelligent decisions partners in it should share their is the very moment the boss has could be reached. A working ar- troubles as well as their jobs. to drop by and see you scribbling rangement had to be set up be- What a man should ten his wife on office time-"pound of butter, tween the White House and Con- about his work depends a great cottage cheese, baby's spinach." gress. Countless details had to be deal upon his job and the kind of The way to avoid this is to tell wife he has.

A husband should not instinctive- you work for an old-fashioned felly resent it if, now and then, his low who won't allow a phone in wife expresses a curlosity in the the place and does all his business dealing with defenses, taxes, farm conditions of his servitude during by mail. Better yet-don't even those hours in which he is out of tell her the name of the firm or curity, labor - management rela-tions and other touchy problems. It is only complex for her to the ther know the address.

It is only normal for her to wonder Some husbands who like to tell how he gets along without her ad- their wives everything about their vice for eight hours a day. work are even dumb enough to If you have an ordinary job in expect them to join in chuckling office or factory, and start telling over the clever things their secre-your wife about it, she sometimes tary said during the day. This is

begins to feel she knows more a sure way to lose either a secreabout it than you. Quite often she tary or a wife.

is right, too. You then have the One final word of caution: Most two-platoon boss system-one at wives are sure their husband's ofwork, one at home, and both tell- fice is more like a barroom and a ing you how to do your job better, harem than a place of business, The solution in this case is to and that joy is unconfined.

try to get your employer to hire Tell her anything you want about her instead of you. Then you can your work. But never, never, let stay at home and dream up new her think you have much fun at it. ways to make her more efficient Otherwise, over and over you will at your old job.

have to reply to her wistful query: Some wives afways suspect a "Do you really like your job bethusband's job is only a refuge he ter than you do me?" runs to in order to escape the How can many an honest hus-rigors of home life. They want to band answer that one?

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

Neutralization of Korea with Con munist Chinese troops leaving the North and American, British and other troops leaving the South is an attractive idea. But no one with real knowledge of the situation expects this to happen.

The South Korean army is strong as the training of additional divisions goes forward to a total of 20 North Korea has at best a weak, puppet army. Therefore the Chinese would not be likely to agree to pull out in effect leaving the field to Rhee and his forces,

The harsh reality, as viewed from Washington, is that a Korean conference would be nothing more than another embittered wrangle in any event. The chances are 99 out of 100 that the only result would be the continuing partition of the

program has been set by the United Nations Relief and Work Agency (UNRWA). The U.N. agency is in charge of the welfare of refugees who fled the Palestine war 1948

At present plans call for primary education only during this coming year. UNRWA officials here estimate the most urgent task is to prevent thousands refugee children to grow up as illiterates.

More Sportsmen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. M-Hunting and fishing are increasing in California. Hunting license revenue for the fiscal

year ending June 30 was more than \$1,700, an increase of 9.5 per cent over the 1951-52

Fishing license revenue for the first six months of 1953 was \$2,014,364, up 10 per cent.

Hits Meter Jackpot

ANDERSON, Ind. Un-Robert Savage's penny in a parking meter hit the jackpot. Coins started falling out, and he turned over 98 cents to city officials.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bats Have High Pitch Hearing

Radar is an invention of the present century, but something like radar has been employed by certain flying animals for time untold. People use electric waves which bounce back, but bouncing sounds are employed in the animal "radar." Bats, the only furry animals which can

fly by flapping wings, employ a sound system to guide them in the dark. Bats have eyes, but their eyes fail to work in truly dark places.

Scientists have blindfolded bats at times. Even with their eyes covered, hats are able to keep from striking wires stretched across a pitch-dark room.

With their keen ears, bats are able to hear sounds which bounce back from objects in their way. The animals make noise which the human ear fails to hear, but the bats are warned by the bouncing

There are various ways to produce sounds. They may come from vocal cords,

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from tuning forks, from explosions. When man sings bass (pronounced "BASE") his vocal cords may vibrate only 60 times a second. A woman's high soprano, on the other hand, may come from vocal cords which vibrate 1,280 times a second.

We can hear the whole range of human singing easily enough, and we also hear other sounds with lower or higher vibrations. On the average, a person can hear a low sound made by 16 vibrations a second. Some human beings can hear high sounds with vibrations up to 20,000 per second.

The bat, however, could win a contest against us. It can hear sounds up to 98,000 vibrations per second!

While on the subject of sound, let us review the speed of sound waves, They travel about one fifth of a mile per second through the air. They go through water about one mile in a second, and carry along iron at about three miles a second. Tomorrow: Magic Squares.

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'Ambassador Of Good Will'

Renee von Bronneck, left, a native of Vienna, Austria, chats with her hostess in Texas, Mrs. W. B. Little of Littlefield, following her talk at the Howard County Junior College auditorium Wednesday. Frau von Bronneck is dressed in a costume from Tirol, a province in western Austria

Texas HD Convention Goes Into Second Day

GALVESTON UP - Mena | curity Administration and the Point Hogan, field agent for the South- Four program.

ern Region, U. S. Department of The dangers of "cherishing men Agriculture, was to be the prin- tal heirlooms" were cited by cipal speaker today as the annual convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. swung into into socke on "Mental Grooming" at attending an eight-week engineerspoke on "Mental Grooming" at attending an eight-week engineerits second day.

Approximately 1,000 home dem- yesterday's opening session. onstration club members from Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-over the state are attending the land, a member of the state board pot. He has finished the first four convention which opened here yes of education and a former presi-terday morning. They represent dent of the Texas Federation of Before going to C 44,000 club members in the state. Women's Clubs, stressed the im-Miss Hogan recently returned portance in providing worthwhile

from a two-year study of rural experiences for children. She conditions in South America, Eu- spoke on "The Home, Cornerstone rope and Asia for the Mutual Se- of Freedom."



Good Music More Important Than Food To Austrians, Speaker Says

The Austrian people would rather than eat or have nice clothes, Renee von Bronneck of Vienna, Austria, told an sudience at the Howard County Junior College auditorium Wednes-day.

It is not unusual for a Viennese to limit himself to a piece of bread for dinner in order to buy "Like a mother I know Austria

a ticket to the opera, she said. Frau von Bronneck spoke in Big Spring under the auspices of the his rounds. He is accompanied by 1905 Hyperion Club and the Mod-ern Woman's Forum. She has been ers, and the two of them hand tria has suffered great wounds. ern Woman's Forum. She has been speaking before a number of wom-en's clubs in West Texas as an "am-bassador of good will" from Aus-tria to the United States. In Big Spring the states, the state of the state of

tria to the United States. In Big Spring she was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tay-lor. A tea in the home of Mrs. J. Contrasting the conveniences frau factories and power plants, she said, and the Economic Recovery bonor following the talk.

Frau yon Bronneck brought life reminded the audience that Aus-in Austria close to the audience trian women have barely even

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BAKED SALMON LUNCHEON SANDWICH

Ingredients: 2 cups water, 2-3 | slice cheese; place on cereal cup quick-cooking rice cereal, ½ squares. Top with remaining pound process cheddar cheese, one squares of cereal. Blend together 11-ounce can condensed cream of soup and milk. Add salmon (in-celery soup, ½ cup milk, one 8- cluding liquid from can) and parcelery soup, 's cup mile, one's cutaing inquit from can' and par-ounce can salmon, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, paprika. Method: Bring water to boil in saucepan. Sprinkle in quick-cooking rice cereal so boiling does not stop. Cook, stirring con-tratik stantly, until slightly thickened, 20 minutes. Serve at once. Makes about half a minute. Cover and 4 servings. Serve with the menu cook over low heat for 3 minutes below

longer. Stir well; pour into 6 by 10 Baked Salmon Luncheon Sandwich Lettuce and Tomato Salad Bread and Butter inch olled rectangular pan, Chill until firm; cut in 8 equal pleces.

Wayne Huestis, son of Mr. and in Kermit,

ing training school in Columbus, Ohio, at the 66th Engineering De-

Before going to Columbus, Pvt.

Huestis had been stationed at Ft.

Leonard Wood, Mo. Upon the com-

pletion of his training in Colum-

bus he plans to come home on fur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are

lugh.

Arrange four of the pieces on greased heat-proof platter. Thinly Fruit Beverage (Cits this for future use. It may conventently as pasted on a rocipe file card.)

Pvt. Kenneth Wayne Huestis

FORSAN (Spl) - Pvt. Kenneth | Pat and Mike spent the weekend

John Henderson is the petroleum

engineer here for Continental Oil

Col. He and his family are living

in Big Spring, having moved there

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and

children, of Sundown, are guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Wilson. They are also visiting Mr.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

loward Stringer and son, Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger will leave soon for a vacation in Hot

Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith and

Mrs. D. L. Griffith. Lola Milstead visited her par-

ents in Hamlin recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens are

moving to their new home near Fort Worth. He has retired from

the Felmont Oil Co.

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A. D. Barton were Mr. and Mrs

recently from Hobbs, N. M.

and Mrs. A. D. Barton.

Dean, of Odessa.

Attends School In Ohio

She was especially pleased when Mahon stepped down from the plat-form at a luncheon in his honor at the Settles Hotel Wednesday and greeted her with as "My good friend, Reene von Bronneck," she said later in an interview. Receiving guests at the tea were Mrs. H. H. Rowe, president of the Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. Bris

Frau von Bronneck expressed appreciation to Mrs. W. B. Little, her hostess in Texas, and to Congress-

man George Mahon, both of whom were instrumental in arranging her visit to the United States.

tow, president of the 1905 Hyper ion Club; Frau von Bronneck and Mrs. Little. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Shine Phil-

lips served. Assisting them were Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Robert Pl-ner, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Jordan Grooms. The table was laid with a white

with an arrangement of roses. Ap pointments were in silver and crys

Wool Surplices



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, to block the way to a perfect fig-

Part of the general beauty plo ture is finding happiness in your work, so I asked Wands how she

work, so i asked wands how she adjusted to a career. "The trick is to be serious about your career, but not allow it to be your whole life. When I first came to Hollywood. I'm straid my big mistake was being too idealistic."

idealistic." "Is that a mistake?" I asked. "It can be unless you combine it with a lot of wisdom," Wanda said, "Part of getting what you want out of life is having a re-alistic evaluation of people. In crder to find happiness in anything, you have to learn that you can't always take people or situations at face value. Accepting duplicity is part of growing up."

Airmen Invited To Dance Friday Night

AIRMEN INVITED 18 . LYNN The Skyliners will play for a dance for airmen, their wives and dates Friday from 9 p.m. to mid-night at the Settles Hotel ballroom

room. The dance is sponsored by the Servicemen's Center, Members of the Girls Service Organization will be junior hostesses, Any girl be-tween the ages of 17-27 who is interested in being a hostess should call Edith Gay at 3-2145. The hotel management is donat-ing the use of the bailroom for the occasion. Dress will be infor-mal.

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Answer On Diet Do CRAMPS Wanda Hendrix insists that all dieting roads lead to the same objectives which is cutting down the intake. Wanda stars in "Montana Territory" for Columbia Pictures. give you that monthly look HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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Just One Way To Lose Weight: Eat Less

By LYDIA LANE ing about reducing that makes HOLLYWOOD - Wanda Hen- dieting a problem.

drix is one of the busiest girls in "I think when you have to re Hollywood, dividing her time be duce you should take your mind tween working in pictures, radio and television. When I lunched with Wanda recently at the Beverly Hills Club she had just come back Don't think about food any more

from New York where, she con-fessed, she found life much more centrate on how much you are go when the waiter placed a large alloe of cold roast beef before down your figure." hectic than on the West Coast. Wanda she started to cut off every

"Are you dieting?" I asked. "When you are as tiny as 1 am." Wanda said, "you have to be care-

"What is your favorite way to Wanda's blue eyes twinkled as the asked: "Is there but one?"

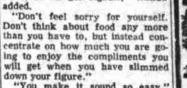
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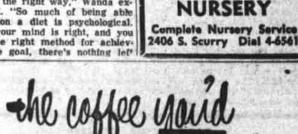
"You make it sound so easy," commented.

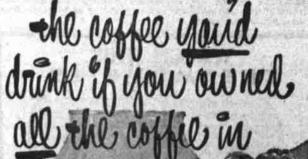
"It's easy when you approach dieting the right way," Wanda ex-plained. "So much of being able



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to go on a diet is psychological. Once your mind is right, and you find the right method for achiev-ing the goal, there's nothing left





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dressed, stamped envelope with your request and mail it to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

the intake. How you do it is of little consequence. Some people like to go around with a list of menus which they follow meticu-lously, others consult their chart to count every calorie and some reduce effectively by eating nor

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Atomic Energy Plant Picket Line Still Out

PADUCAH, Ky. (R - A rival fronworkers union local, fearful of bloodshed, steered clear today of pickets of Local 595 of Paducah because "that would mean bloodshed." He added: "We'll let the picket lines set up by a rebellious brother local at the strikebound law take care of that. If one life is lost, that would be too many." Joppa, III., steam electric power The AFL Ironworkers' Interna tional created Local 758 to take

Ray Armstrong, organizer for Local 758 of Cairo, IIP, said his men would not attempt to pass jurisdiction of Joppa after Local 595 defied an order to end the

Tyler Opens Its **Rose Celebration**

strike, reportedly the 39th since construction of the atomic energyclated project began in 1951. The Ironworkers' International, obviously attempting to woo mem-bers from Local 595 to Local 758, has charged that "racketeering" by Local 595 representatives is the cal issue in the latest strike, now in days old.

The International asserted "the real issue is whether the iron-TYLER (M-The annual Texas Rose Festival opened today with real issue is whether the iron-pretty Sally Kay reigning as 15th workers' (Local 595) stewards and queen of the four-day celebration. Queen Sally, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kay Jr. of Tyler. She is a student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles. William Sanders, Local 595 busi-

Mo., where she is majoring in ness agent, swiftly replied, "Everyprimary education. She was salutatorian of the 1952 body knows those things are not

going on." Only last Sunday, a bomb, apgraduating class of Tyler High School, where she was cheer leadparently hurled from a moving au-tomobile, damaged Sanders' home er in the Blue Brigade, a member of the A Cappella Choir and nation-No one was injured. Sanders asserted, "I don't scare al honor society, and was chosen

as ideal girl. asily. I'm going to fight this thing She is five feet, five inches tall. to the bitter end."

weighs 115 pounds and has brown He said "The union of which hair and eyes. Her bobbies are horseback riding and photography. I'm business agent will continue o represent those men at Joppa She plays the plano. and stand up for their rights, None Queen Sally will succeed Miss Carol Ellison, 1952 queen, who is of our men will join a new local." Armstrong predicted the striking student at Southern Methodist ronworkers would be expelled University.

from the union. Returning as a special royal guest for the 1953 festival is Mrs. Reports have circulated that AFL strategy will be to stop its direct pressure to get Local 595 Francis J. Donoghue of Houston, the former Miss Margaret Copeto call off the strike and let the land of Palestine, who in 1933 was "spend its money and sweat ocal the first festival queen and who ft mit is returning to the nation's "Rose The ironworkers struck Sept. 15

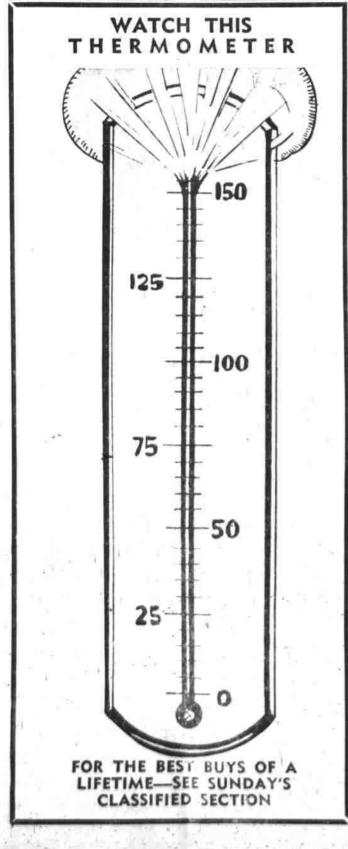
Capital" for the first time since when Bechtel Corp., contractor on the 195 million dollar project across the Ohio River from Pa-Forty-two beautiful girls will participate in the Festival of Fanducah, refused to hire six of Local tasy, the coronation of her majes-595's men and insisted upon six of its own choice. ty, the Queen of Roses. They will ride on rose-covered floats in a Thirty-three other ironworkers walked off the job and pickets two-mile-long street parade which will also feature 40 bands and

were set up. Work was suspended after 10 other crafts on the job march units headed by the color-ful Tyler Junior College Apache refused to cross the picket lines, despite orders from their officers Band and Apache Belles. Secre-tary of the Interior McKay will head the parade tomorrow. A million rose blooms are mass-

ordered Local 595 to end the walk-out on the ground it violated a noed in Tyler's new Garden Center Building overlooking the municipal strike pact with Bechtel, Sander retorted that his union hadn' rose garden where hundreds of varieties of roses are in full blown. Sight-seeing caravans will be conducted free to the fields where

two-thirds of the nation's supply of field-grown rose bushes are pro duced.

LAREDO UP-Michigan officers Closing the four-day event will are en route to Laredo to return be the annual rose vesper service Peter Garcia, 43, a Mexican na-Sunday evening in the municipal tional, to Adrian where he is auditorium. The service will be wanted in connection with the fatal inter-denominational and will fea- chooting Sunday of Vincent Saenz, ture outstanding choral groups. [38,



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Probes Did Well

By JOHN CHADWICK | Senate and House, and in the for WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Wiley um of American public opinion,' R-Wis) says the nation's security he said.

Wiley added that leading figures yould be "infinitely more endanzered" today if congressional inin the various investigations, novestigators had not persistently tably the committee and subcom-mittee chairmen, often have been sught out subversion and espionsubjected "to personal attacks o unprecedented proportions." How many esplonage agents

now many subversive government "Particularly in the early days," mployes might still be engaged in he said, "they have had to fight heir nefarious work had it not for their political lives and for their committees' lives almost seen for Senate and House committees courageously flushing these every inch of the way."

nemies out from the darkness so Wiley said it was fortunate for necessary to the enemies' sucthe country that the investigations have been "as relatively success-Wiley's comments are contained ful as history attests them to be," n an introduction he has written adding: or an internal security manual, a

"It staggers the imagination to in the years before he became a he was giving up residence in the ontemplate how infinitely more controversial figure denied re-encontemplate how infinitely more controversial figure denled re-en-endangered our national security try to the United States. would have been if those hardly proponents of the investigations had faitered in their efforts to in- Knapp, of New York City, has his fourth wife, playwright Eugene itiate and continue their inquiries." erty for \$650,000 cash. On part of

Wiley remarked that behind the Houston Passes Code simple listing of resolutions auth-origing congressional probes into On Exposed Ice Boxes some of the must dramatic con-

HOUSTON (R-The city council the two sound stages for making Liquor With Negotiations are on for lease of ting a \$10 to \$200 fine for abandon-lang or dangerously exposing ice for \$35,000. The first film he made hoxes or refrigerators without re-moving the doors or latches. Chaplin built the studio in 1918

such boxes.

District of Albany's 9th Ward on stands.

Indications Point To Very Light Vote

filiation.

The ordinance states it was role, which lived out the rest of rafted to prevent the loss of chil-

will be built.

diren's lives, pointing out reports of children recently suffocating in such boxes. "The Kid," "A Woman of Paris," "The Kid," "A Woman of Paris," "The Cold Rush," "The Circus," "City Lights," "Modern Times," with moderation their newly won freedom to buy liquor. Just last Monday, the State Can vassing Board certified New Mexico voters' approval Sept. 15 of an "The Great Dictator," "Monsieur Verdoux" and, more recently, "Limelight." end to bans against selling liquor to Indians.

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Movie Studio In Hollywood

lin has sold the studio where he The 64-year-old comedian-produ-

strutted to film fame as a tramp cer said in London last April that

A real estate firm, Webb and He is living in Switzerland with

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GALLUP, N. M. M-Tribesmen

of this area of Zuni pueblo and the

vast Navajo reservation are using

his movie work.

Bar operators of Gallup, which When Chaplin acquired the prop-ALBANY, N. Y. (B-Everything erty, it contained an orange grove oints to a light vote in the 6th and a white house. The house still calls itself "the Indian capital," say the most popular drink during these warm Indian summer days

District of Albany's 9th Ward on election day Nov. 3. The studio, built in the coltage There are only three registered voters—all residents of the same house. Nicholas A. Lantz and his son Donald are registered Demo-tion to the same overhead to register the same overhead to regular same the most popular among In-server to the fact the same overhead to regular same the most popular among In-server to the fact the same overhead to regular same the most popular among Incrats. Mrs. Lantz has no party af. screens overhead to regulate sun- days.

light. There was also an outdoor Customers have been few. Said

filiation. George Washington had smallpox while visiting Barbados in the British West Indies. bartender Frank Gallegos: "I expected more. They were kind of shy about coming in, I said yesterday in New York that some of the studio's vacant lot

lew times before coming in. Then they had a few beers and left." "They were very considerate," said Mrs. Donna Petranovich.

"They thank you when they leave will be developed for major retail and they've been good customers

They seem to be pricing the various drinks. One man put down 60 cents for a bottle of wine and was surprised when I told him it was

only 50 cents." A bar on the way to the Navajo reservation put up a big sign, "All Indians Welcome." The bartender said, "Business was pretty good bought the nearly five-acre prop- O'Neill's daughter Oona, and their but we're expecting more later on drank pretty expensive whisky, some were still on wine and others asked for a good cold beer."



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