TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

# At Webb AFB

Wednesday afternoon, with graduation ceremonies staged at the base academic building.

cadets heard brief remarks from one of the major figures in the Air Force, Major General Freder of the Air Defense Command Colorado Springs.

There were 107 in the class, including a number of foreign ca-dets. They represented Great Britain, France, Denmark and The Netherlands, and these young men heard their national anthems played as a climax to the ceremony, along with the Star Spangled

General Smith challenged the new officers to go forth to new assignments with "a high sense of duty." He pointed out that the pline upon ourselves," and urged keen sense of integrity in handling any chore given.

General Smith told the class "We welcome you and we have confi-dence in you. I would remind you that no amateurs can lick the enfessionals can do the job. We accept you into the ranks of the pro

the whole world depends upon upon fighting men such as the Webb grads, General Smith said. He told the class "You will be flying high performance aircraft, and using weapons that are the best this country can produce. You must learn to use them. You must be eager to absorb more and more training as you progress in the Air not fall prey to those errors which can be costly and even fatal."

The graduates were congratulat pleted a hard course of training You can wear your new insigni your responsibility," he said. in the United States. with pride and understanding of

General Smith was presented by Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer at Webb, and after the ceremonies was guest of honor at an informal reception held at the Officers Club. There the officer met military and civilian guests, inmilitary and civilian guests, in-cluding relatives present for the new officers' graduation rites. Class 53-F is the last one going through Webb whose members receive wings upon graduation. Hereafter graduates will be commis upon completion of work here, but will receive wings upon Allied captivity.

## McCarthy To Wed Former Assistant

phase, at other bases.

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. Joseph back R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Miss called a special conference,
An Indian spokesman said the commission would consider refusement in his office, are to be married.

Mrs. William P. Kerr, mother ing further Allied deliveries of the Fiesta there which will be provided by the first and the commission would consider refusement for the fiesta there which will be provided by the fiest and the completed next week. engagement today. The wedding will be Sept. 29 in St. Matthews (Roman Catholic) Cathedral here Miss Kerr, 29, was employed in McCarthy's office from 1948 until

A brunette, she was voted the most beautiful girl at George Washington University in 1945 while a student in the school here. Miss Kerr also attended North western University, Evanston, Ill. McCarthy is 43. A former judge in Wisconsin, he was elected the Senate in 1946.

Miss Kerr, a native of Washington, joined the senator's staff on her graduation from Northwestern By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. and normal in every respect except NEW ORLEANS (B—A team of eight surgeons separated Louisiana's Slamese twins today after fayette Sanitarium July 22. to 1918 Her name has been linked bachelor senator since shortly

#### Missing Blonde Found, Still Nude

PHOENIX, Arlz. 49-A midnight swim in the nude and a comely blonde who disappeared wearing othing but a pair of sandals, were the ingredients of a budding mys-tery for Phoenix police while it

The twins, under observation operation ended at 11:20 a.m. (EST) and the girls were placed But Deputy Sheriffs Jerry Hill and Dan Weisberger blushingly wrote a happy ending to the story. The 41-year-old woman stepped If both girls survive, the surgeons believe they will have written a new page in medical history. A spokesman at New Orleans
of the spinal cord at the lower out of a maize field two hours after she vanished, still rned except for her red foot-

Hill and Weisberger said their Foundation Hospital said that end. office last night. He said he and his wife, driving along a country road, decided to take a swim in an irrigation ditch. They stripped. He walked over to the ditch and when he turned around his wife had disappeared.

They weighed 11 pounds, eight ounces at birth and have gained about three pounds since. The first born, Carolyn Anne, was the longest, 17 inches. Her since when he turned around his wife had disappeared.

hen he turned around his wife ad disappeared.

When finally found, she said she ad a premonition her husband and a premonition her husband day the sirie Corobin said yester. had a premonition her husband to drown her after they day the girls, Carolyn Anne and respiration. The twin he water.

Catherine Anne, are "bright, alert an incubator at birth.

# 107 Jet Pilots Receive Wings

Another class of jet pilots—this one 53-F—got its formal send off from Webb Air Force Base The student officers and aviation with headquarters at Ent AFB,

General Smith Visits

Bob Currie, president of the Big Spring State National Bank, is introduced to Major General Fred H. Smith, vice commander of Air Defense Command, who flew to Webb Wednesday to be commencer speaker for jet pilot class 53-F. Making the introduction is Colonel Fred M. Dean, base commander. Looking on at right are Colonel and Mrs. Henry S. Tyler Jr. (Official USAF Photo).

# Clark Assures Fair Shake For Reluctant Returnees

MUNSAN W-Gen. Mark Clark thousands of war prisoners—Allied and Communist-held—who have

refused to return home. pledged any Americans who have refused repatriation "our sympathy for the hardships they have pressures to which they have been

Clark offered any Americans the "legal rights and protection" guaranteed by U. S. laws. A U. N. Command spokesman said that being a "progressive"—Red sympaturn must make some "overt act" thizer—is not considered a crime such as an oral or written appli-

The Communists say they hold about 300 South Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans—presumably most of these Americans—who refuse repatriation.

Clark said in his statement that if he could communicate with the men held by the Reds, "I would

Clark also vowed to protect the "freedom of choice" of nearly 2,-000 Chinese and north Koreans who unced communism while in

As the statement was released, 1,000 fiery, anti-Red Chinese war being handed over by the U. N. to Indian guards near Pan-munjom ripped off their identifiheir names to the Indians.

The prisoners spotted Communist observers outside the barbed wire and unleashed a hall of stones. None of the Reds was injured. The five-nation repatriation comof all prisoners who refuse to go retary and Jesus Morina, treasurabout 11,600—just over half to their home countries, er.

prisoners without their identifica- opened with a downtown parade Dividends Declared

Red interviewers might discover sic and d their names and homes and take Ball Park.

operating two hours.

MAY PROVE FATAL

**Doctors Separate** 

"The condition of the twins is in common was the lower intes-

in separate cribs for the first time, apparently have separate function

Siamese Twins

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. A. L. patriation.

The general told a news

"If the prisoner does nothing it is assumed that he wants to stay under the control of the country which now holds him."

ence at Munsan:

He said a prisoner's decision to re-

# Two-Day Fiesta Comes To Close

Music and dancing last night brought to a close the Flesta de Big Spring, observed by Latin-Americans on the anniversary of

Mexico's Independence. The fiesta started Tuesday with appropriate religious ceremonies and continued for the two days which included the crowning of Miss Lucia Lopez as Fiesta Queen by Mayor G. W. Dabney; ball games, street dancing, music and

other entertainment. Miss Lopez was attended by Fi-Miss Lopez was attended by a contest of the first of the Marquez Melendes was master of ceremonies and the Fiesta of-

at 6:30 p.m. and concluded with a The prisoners apparently feared program of entertainment and mu- By T&P Directors and dancing at the Lamesa

The only organ the twins had

They weighed 11 pounds, eight

twins went into

Hamblen, chief of the U. N. C. Hamblen told correspondents that the retaliatory power of long-that his explainers are "not going range strategic bombers must be group which will talk with reluction say anything to the POWs that tant Allied prisoners, said the com-mand feels both Allied and Red going to give wild promises of immen innocent unless proven guil-

> They will be told their rights a American citizens, Hamblen said, Hamblen said being a 'progressive"-a POW who sided with the in the United States.

The 90-day explanation period is set to begin about Sept. 25. Allied and Communist representatives will be allowed to talk with their soldiers in an effort to ease their fears and persuade them to

return home.

But the North Koreans and Chinese prisoners are displaying in-creasing evidence that they plan to disrupt the work of Communist

teams.
Some POWs already have proclaimed in banners that they will resist meeting the Reds "even at the cost of our lives."

Clark stressed in his statement

that the armistice document says: "No violence to their (the pris-"No violence to their (the prisoners) persons or affront to their
dignity or self-respect shall be permitted in any manner for any purpose whatsoever."

This would seem to protect antiCommunist prisoners who simply
refused to see the Red explainers

and on the H-bomb
should bring a thorough reappraisal of U. S. defense planning and
spending. But he said this would
spending. But he said this would oners) persons or affront to their

or listen to their statements.

The Allies hold about 14,500 Chipressed hope for a tax cut by Con-

Thursday's delivery ficers are N. R. Holguin, president; Jose B. Zamora, vice president; Pedro Corterez Suarez, secident; Pedro Corterez Suarez, secident in the demilitarized zone to ades in the demilitarized zone to

The deliveries are expected to

DALLAS - The board of directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, at its meeting here Wednesday, declared dividends on both common and preferred stocks. President W. G. Vollmer announced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and wright.

New Honesday, declared dividends on William F. Dean to accept the sheet of almost unbroken ice and flew along the Florida West Coast snow, covering everything except from Cedar Key southward through the coastal rim of the southern area of squalls brought torrential part, stands at an altitude running from 8,000 to 10,000 feet. share on the common stock and ore and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable Sept.

30 to stockholders of record Sept.

25, 1953, were voted.

In addition to Vollmer, thirteen members of the Texas and Pacific Board of Directors were in attendance at the mental strendance at the strendance at the mental strendance at the mental strendance at the mental strendance at the stre attendance at the meeting.

#### **Texas Will Have New Governor On Saturday**

very satisfactory" following the tinal tract, spokesmen said. They separation, a staff surgeon reported and expressed hope that both girls would survive.

The lower intestinal tract was He is Sen, Jimmy Phillips of An-The surgeons split into two bypassed in a preliminary opera- gleton, president pro tem of the teams of four each to finish the tion by an opening in the abdomiwork on each girl individually,

The operation went satisfactorily with no unexpected developments, lower intestinal tract.

and Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey. Shivers will be in California for the Baylor-University of California football game. Ramsey will be

#### THE WEATHER



# **Dulles Says Reds Stand** In World Peace's Way

# **Russell Charges** A-Bombs Exceed **Planes To Carry**

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON US—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today the Unlied States has more atom bombs than it has planes and pilots to deliver them against any aggressor that might

attack this country.

Russell, top Democratic senator on the Senate Armed Services Comnittee and the Senate-House Atom ic Energy Committee, made the re-

How many A-bombs this country has stockpiled is a carefully guard

The Georgian, interviewed about the impact on U. S. defense re-quirements of Russia's announce-ment she has developed the H-bomb, said the best deterrent to aggression is the ability to strike ack. He said he felt, therefore,

Despite any defense network that may be thrown around this coun-try-with radar warning systems, guided missiles - some enemy bombers are bound to break through in a determined attack, Russell said.

However, he also said more intercepter planes, as well as an im-proved radar network, are needed. He put more stress on planes than guided missiles but said he was not at liberty to expound on his

At the last session of Congress Russell opposed the Eisenhower administration's five hillion dollar cut in funds for the Air Force. He repeated today he felt too deep cut had been made. He also noted the Defense Department had ordered a further cutback in plane orders since Congress adjourned.

Russell said the objective of achieving a balanced budget must be kept, but he took the position it was better for the government to go into the red than to risk an At the last session of Congress

to go into the red than to risk an

necessarily blight his often ex-

spending bills, and is the senior Republican member of the Senate with President Eisenho ton Monday-when the President arives to address a Republican meeting there—and that the taxdefense financing problems prob-ably would be discussed then.

#### Dean Honor Proposed



Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of the author of the New Deal labor relations act, waves victoriously in his New York headquarters Wednesday after defeating incumbent Mayor Vincent Impelliterri for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City. Wirephoto).

# **Big Spring Pilot** To Try To Land **Copter At Pole**

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland -The Air Force aims to land top of the world,

Crews from the air proving ground flew the 'copters up here to test them out under arctic condi-tions, then left them for rescue and other use by the Thule base.

Pilot of one 'copter is Capt, Ray-mond N. Gottfried of Brooklyn. The other is Capt, Vernon C. Mc-Kenzle of Big Spring, Tex. Navi-gator for the long flight from the subtropics to the arctic was Maj. Clarence E. Hoke of Lebanon, Pa.

Republican member of the Senate Thule, far longer than helicopters near the center, Edna was 670 even with extra fuel tanks like miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla. these two could make in a single at 5 a. m. EST today. It was leap, so the plan is to "stage" up along the route with refueling an hour and was expected to instead at such places as Alert, on the northernmost tip of Ellesmere Island (the last point of land), and Gales extended outward 200

SEATTLE 48—The commander of the American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc., has asked Maj. Gen. ling as the polar trip. The great dangerous and Weather Butters on the Greenland ice cap reau forecasters advised ships in would be almost as precedent-making as the polar trip. The great Meanwhile, small craft warmings

# Tells U. N. 'Mere Words' Not Enough

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (3The world is at a crisis, Secretary of State Dulles said today, and it is up to the Communists to remove the roadblocks that stand in the way of peaceful solutions for Korea, Indochina and Germany.

avoid any word or deed which might needlessly aggravate the present state of dangerous tension."

"The United States is quite present tension," he said. "But what the United States does cannot achieve the required real united states does cannot achieve the required real united states are the required real united states.

Germany. "Mere words" are not enough, Dulles told the U. N. General Assembly, and there can be no "new world climate" unless the Communists contribute more to it by

changing their policies.

The United States, he declared, stands ready to explore all possible means to end tension and bring world peace—before scientific discoveries "wipe life off the surface of this planet."

Dulles accused the Communists of dilatory tactics in Korea since the armistice. And he added:
"We are forced to doubt that the Communist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problem of with-drawing their forces from Korea and creating a united and inde-pendent Korea."

pendent Korea."

Dulles spoke for 37 minutes before a packed audience, including top-ranking diplomats from 6 nations. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky listened intently and took notes, but the Soviet bloc delegates did not join in the applause when the secretary of state concluded. This was Dulles' major policy statement, in behalf of the United States, before the Assembly sesstatement, in behalf of the United States, before the Assembly ses-sion which began Tuesday. Vi-shinsky will present Russian views within a few days.

Dulles mentioned Premier Malenkov's recent statements that the Communist and non-Communis systems can co-exist peacefully top of the world.

The two twin-rotor Plasecki aircraft already have a long flying trip behind them. On Aug. 17 they left Eglin, Fla., air proving ground and with 14 intermediate stops reached this northermost USAF air base on Sept. 14.

"The United States will seek to

#### Hurricane Curves Away From Florida

MIAMI, Fla. &-Hurricane Edna arence E. Hoke of Lebanon, Pa.

"The flights we will make up day, curving away from the United home its troops, but "we are gree will take us up on the Green.

States mainland on a course that

The pole is about 900 miles from miles an hour over a small area

island (the last point of land), and the floating ice island T-3, presently about 100 miles from the pole.

The hurricane still was consid-

not achieve the required goal un-less there is an equivalent response.
"Occasions are now imminent

which permit, indeed require, the Soviet leaders to show more authentically their present inten-

Then Dulles sald: they must recognize that, if there is to be a new world climate, they is to be a new world climate, they must contribute more to it than

they have yet contributed."

He accused the Soviet Union specifically of "dilatory tacties" in Korea and of sponsoring rebei forces in Indochina, as well as fail-

ure to cooperate on the German and Austrian questions. The secretary of state laid down the following points, which he said would "go far to end the presen

1. Policies which will permit Ke rea to be united and free. 2. A peaceful solution of th

3. Unity of Germany and a free Austria. 4. Policies which will enable Russia's neighbors to enjoy na-tional independence.

5. Policies which will end the dedication of the Soviet Commu-nist Party to the violent overthrow of independent governments.

Then Dulles observed: "Governments which exert them-selves without reserve to the cre-ation of ever more powerful math-ods of mass destruction, which tolerate no delays and spare as expense in these matters, and which at the same time are dila-

tory, evasive or negative toward curing the situations which could bring these destructive forces into play, cannot but stand morally condemned."

He said there never had been a vas more urgent.

Dulles made these declaration major issues: Korea—The armistice is an Korea—The armistice is an in-clusive test of the Communist will to peace. The Korean political con-ference "will afford a better test." The United States is eager to bring nist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problems of withdrawing their

minated armies in Indochi independence movement. If the Soviet bloc countries outside of Indochina persist in promoting war in Indochina, they cannot be sur-prised if their conduct is taken

as proof that they adhere to the design to extend their rule by methods of violence."

Germany—"The division of Germany cannot be perpetuated without grave risks, x x x x the three Western alloss have accepted. Western allies have again sought a meeting with the Soviet Union to accomplish the unification of Germany. So far, our proposals

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With Franklin Reynolds

The election of a supervisor from and the junction of U. S. High-Area 5 of the Martin-Howard Soil ways 80 and 87. the Lomax School the evening follow a conservation masting Conservation District will be held at the Lomax School and of Oct. 6, it has been announced. Each soil conservation district is divided into five areas with a member of the board of supervisors being elected from each self-governing soil conservation wednesday of the survey week, self-governing soil conservation and it is hoped, Kinney said, that The re-election of one supervisor is held every year, thus the supervisors serve for five years. All over the country this year the super-visors will be elected from the Area 5 of each district. Next year the rotation will be started again

supervisor from Area 5 of the Mar- year (April) registrations totaled tin-Howard SCD and he is also 10,000.

chairman of the board of supervisors. To be eligible either to hold the officer of supervisor or to vote the past 12 months a total of 78,152 in the election a person must own certificates have been land in the area, Land owners which represents an increase of from four counties, Martin, Howard, Midland and Glasscock are eligible to vote in the election of the breed now stands at more than erd, National and Constitution of the breed now stands at more than an Area 5 supervisor, since the 630,000 and approximately one Area is roughly the shape of a half this number have been regiswedge of pie and extends into the tered in the past five years.

from Big Spring to Midiand; on bers of purebred Polled Herefords the west and south by the Mid-land-Garden City highway to a point near Garden City where it makes a jagged turn back to Ranch Road 33 from Garden City there a long that road to the interthence along that road to the intersection with U. S. Highway 87
south of Big Spring and thence
with Highway 87 to Big Spring foothold. But the breed rose from

# Wiley Seeks Far **Eastern Mutual Defense Pact**

are ready for it.

Security in the Far East is every whit as important to world peace as security in Western Europe or Latin America . . . What we need to do now - as soon as the countries of the Far East are ready to assume the obligations involved —is to move shead with a third great pact for the Far East."

In speaking of a "third" pact, Wiley referred to the North Atlan-tic and the Rio treaties, in which this country pledged its mutual se-curity with the nations of Western Europe and this hemisphere, respectively.

The senator, in a speech prepared for the National Foundry ties are forcing higher prices. Assn., a trade group, also de-

the Western Allies, and Americans should not help her by magnifying differences between, for example, the United States and Brittenses. He thinks it's because his agents with respect to a particular policy."
he said, "is not nearly so important as the fact that we continue to agree on our common goals and work together to achieve them.

2. The Soviet world 'is in the throes of an acute attack of totalitarian indigestion" whose "symptoms approach those of ptomaine poisoning." Wiley said that, if the free world does all it can to encourage this development "the internal pains will continue to the point where the Soviet Union will be forced to disgorge her sate! lites and eventually revolution will break out within the mother coun-

3. More information about atom ic and hydrogen bomb development should be made public be-cause, he said, "if the leaders in the Kremlin had the facts at their disposal, they would hesitate a long time before taking action that might provoke the United States to take retaliatory measures . . ." Wiley declared that the United

Nations, at the Korean Peace Con-ference due to start next month, will not be maneuvered into seat-ing Communist China. But he cautioned against threatening U. S. withdrawal if Red China should be

"Advocates of this extreme pomition should realize . . . that if we are ever compelled to take such a drastic step it would prob-United Nations and be a serious blow to the cause of world peace,"

Wiley's suggestion for a mutual defense treaty with the nations of the Far East was part of a fourpoint program he outlined to ern U. S. policy toward the Pacific areas.

As other steps he proposed: A U. S. declaration that it will mee armed aggression anywhere with whatever action this country's interests require; continuation of fi-nancial aid; and efforts to convince the countries of Asia that their national aspirations can best be achieved on the side of the free

world.
"The Communists come in with glittering promises," Wiley said.
They promises." "They promise rice. They promise independence. And they talk about Asia for the Asiatics.

"We know these are bogus promises. We know that wherever communism has its chance. fusion, chaos, despotism and de-spair will be left in its wake."

with the election of supervisors tered. Only 10,012 Polled Herefords mornis Patterson is presently the 1940, but during one month this

D. W. Chittenden, executive sec-In a general way it is bounded retary of the polled breeders group, on the north by U. S. Highway 80 writes that: "The increase in numalmost complete obscurity to carve a permanent place in the future picture of American beef prog-ress."

> Farmers in Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties will soon start receiving letters asking them to supply information for a "range of wages" survey on the pay of cotton field workers which is being compiled by the Toxas Employment Commission, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the TEC.

Wis), declaring "our job in the This survey is being made by Far East has just begun," called the TEC for the purpose of gathtoday for a mutual defense ar-rangement with that area as soon plied the U. S. Department of Agas the nations of Southeast Asia riculture, the U. S. Department of are ready for it. State, and the Mexican Govern-"We should use our great in-fluence to help develop the con-brought into this country under ment since Braceros are being eept of collective security in the labor treaty with Mexico in which Far East," said Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations the payment of certain minimum

wages and other conditions.

The letters going out will ex plain the wage survey in detail and will also request information on the general characteristics of the farm such as size, cotton acreage, anticipated cotton yield, whether irrigated or dryland, and

#### **Revenuers Send Price** Of Moonshine Higher

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. &- Reveuers are making a good run on stills in the lush moonshine liquor district of Logan, Lincoln and Mingo Counties. But their activi-

William R. Harvey, chief inves-tigator here for the Federal Alco-1. Russia is seeking to divide hol Tax Unit, says the going price

"The fact that we disagree have been knocking off so many

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finilar data necessary for the pur-

requirements.

signed.

Cooperation on the part of the farmers in making the survey a success. Kinney points out, will help them in getting Braceros when they are needed and will also provide the farmer with wage information which will save him from paying wages in excess of

Surveys will be made every two follow a conservation meeting weeks and on Mondays of the sur-which will include the showing of vey week cards will be mailed the weeks and on Mondays of the suration of the overall conservation program as administered through self-governing soil conservation districts.

The first 11 head of cattle were registered with the American Polled Hereford Association in 1901. Then it took another 15 years before a total of 10,000 were registered. Only 10,012 Polled Herefords were registered in the full year of 1940, but during one month this

Moran, who sells plumbers' sup-plies, thought he had rented a submarine yesterday but discov-ered he was a victim of a prank-

Moran said he believed the deal was closed-except for the pay-ment-after a telephone call from

Chicago Man Still
Wants To Rent Sub

CHICAGO On—Edward M. Moran
says he still is trying to rent s
submarine to use for a combined business and pleasure cruise in Lake Michigan.

Moran who sells plumbard.

#### Presbyterians Okay Setting Up School

DALLAS UP-Establishment of a graduate school of church voca-

would help me scare off the rest."

Deputies Gail Back and Ken
Clayton drove to the home of Mrs.
Ruth Curtis in Bear Canyon. They
found half a dozen live rattlers in

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE-

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#### Twenty-Eight Killed

Wreckage of an American Airlines plane that crashed and burned at Albany, N. Y., killing all 25 passengers and a crew of three, lies in a field, a twisted pile of metal. The plane, enroute from Boston to Chicago, was circling over the airport area, waiting for runway ground fog to clear up, when the crash

#### Gilmore Believes Malenkov Needs Careful Watching

HOUSTON (P-The Russian gov- Knight Wants To Be ernment of Georgi Malenkov is weak but needs close watching. Warren's Successor Eddie Gilmore, former chief of

Gilmore said Russia may sug-gest an international inspection of the "acting." atomic weapons and indicated such

the hydrogen and the atomic third expires in January 1955. bomb. They have many people bebomb. They have many people be-lieving they are just about as able 56 times in the governor's I mean really very deep scratches.

maneuver for them to agree to

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UM-Goodbureau of The Associated Press win J. Knight, who has been acting in Moscow, says.

an eventuality would be to the lieutenant governor, formally ancharged with felonious assault.

Russians' advantage. The actress said she saw M "And why shouldn't they suggest date to succeed Republican Gov. Williams the morn from Gilmore asked. "They have convinced many people they have won't seek a fourth term. Warren's "I saw a scar won't seek a fourth term. Warren's "I saw a scar of her face about the convinced many people they have won't seek a fourth term. Warren's "I saw a scar of her face about the convince in Language 1955."

Dorothy Lamour Is said, would only permit the Russians to copy and imitate U. S. Trial Wednesday

221 W. 3rd Montgomery Ward Dial 48261

Anniversary Sale Ends Saturday

COSTA MESA, Calif. UM-Actress Dorothy Lamour testified her friend Kay Williams looked like she had been clawed the morning after Miss Williams' ex-husband is accused of heating her.

Fuller now has applied to a district court for a writ of mandamus compelling the City of Dalas to restore him to his position. friend Kay Williams looked like accused of beating her.

Miss Lamour appeared yesterthe "acting." day at preliminary hearing for Knight, a two-term Republican sugar heir Adolph Spreckels who is The actress said she saw Miss Williams the morning of last Aug.

"I saw a scar on the left side of her face about three to four strong, or stronger, than we are chair while the widely travelled Blood was coming from her head Now, would not it be a beautiful Warren was out of the state.

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# **GOP Worried About Barkley As Candidate**

The other is the seat held by Sen.

Ferguson (R-Mich), scheduled as a fill-in keynoter at the combina-

tion meeting of party women from 18 states and 21 GOP state chair-

Control of the Senate may be

Democrata now have 47 members each, with one Independent and one

Worms To Be Snacks

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (M-

One of New Zealand's non-flying Kiwi birds took off for London to-day—in a plane—with a trans-America supply line of big fat worms on tap for mid-flight snacks.

By JACK BELL.

CHICAGO (A—Republicans arriving in Chicago for regional party conferences discovered today they may have to contend with former To the incoming Republicans, Vice President Alben W. Barkley who are aiming their forthcoming

in a critical 1954 contest involving conferences here primarily at re-control of the Senate. Democrats leaving town after a obviously gloomy news that Bark-two-day rally here said there is ley probably will run again for the litle doubt that Barkley, a veteran Senate. four years, will be a candidate for the Senate in Kentucky next year.

This means that Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Republican, looked Veep" in 1948. of 30 years service in Congress The Kentuckian, who served before he was vice president for several terms in the House, was

upon with high favor at the White House, will face the stiffest kind of opposition next year in a state bers in which Republican strategists are doubtful of the outcome. Suspended Dallas Policeman's Rights

Held Not Violated

DALLAS (A Suspended police determined by a single race next detective J. W. Fuller's civil rights year, since the Republicans and DALLAS UN-Suspended police vere not violated by Dallas Police Chief Carl Hansson, the Department of Justice says, and the FBI vacancy. The Democrats will out-

Warren Olney III, assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's criminal division, yestersay said no further investiga-tions would be made of Fuller's charges that Hansson and two oth-er officers violated his civil rights by holding him prisoner in a hotel room for more than 24 hours while

room for more than 24 hours while he was questioned about theft charges.

Hansson suspended Fuller and six others last June on a charge of theft while on duty. The suspended officer applied to the FBI wingless and has a very long beak. after Hansson's action was upheld by a civil service trial board.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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e dropped, slipped or wobbled at just
wrong time Do not live in fear of
happening to you Just sprinkle a
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ufirmly, so they feel more comfortDoes not sour. Checks "plate odor"
thure breath). Get FASTEETH at any
t store—(Adv.)

to succeed the late Sen. Taft for his seat.

Recognizing this situation. Victor A. Johnston, director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said in an interview ing tomorrow. These sessions were be believes Cooper will give a to be concerned primarily with the good account of himself against role of women in attempts to re-

any Democratic opponent.

Cooper's seat is before the electorate again because he was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Chap-

Ferguson, who is being threatened with opposition from Demo-cratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, was chosen as a substitute speaker when GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall devel-

Ferguson, head of the Senate this year, were on the program.

Frank Lausche of Ohio, a Demo-crat, names a member of his party

More than 1,000 women from to be concerned primarily with the role of women in attempts to retain Republican control of Congress.

Restrictions now limit those persons living south of Buffalo Bayou to watering lawns only between 8 p. m. and midelant

gress. To counter the national publicity attained by the Democrats in appearances here of former Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois and former President Harry S. Tru-man, the Republicans arranged to bring in two Cabinet members, Secretary of Interior McKay whose power policies have been under fire from the Democrats, Postmaster Gen. Summe ield, whose postal rate increase roposal was shelved by Congress

bere have informally agreed to ap-prove next Wednesday as the end of water rationing for South Houston residents.





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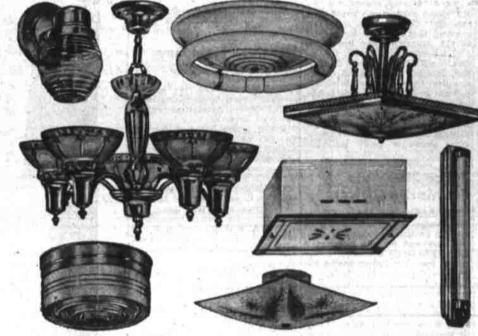
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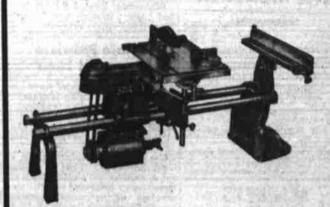
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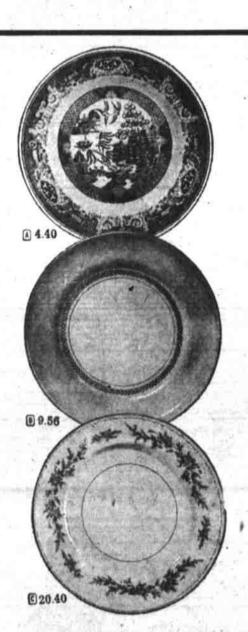
Heats in five seconds 250-Watt. Built-in transformer and worklight. Trigger switch. For 110-120V, AC.



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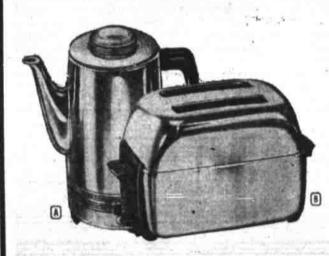
olds nails, screws, bolts, within view and reach. 12 half-pint glass ant sturdy steel bracket.



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iave 20% on handy set many uses. White chip-resisting enamel, red trim, cool handles. 1, 2 and 21/2-qt. sizes.

#### A Circus Thrill

Clown Mickey McDonald had plenty of admirers at the Shrine Circus, which opened a two-day run at the Rodeo Bowl Wednesday afternoon. Getting acquainted with the clown are Gayland Berry, 5, and his brother Wayland, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Beszy of Big Spring. The big Shrine circus had matinee and evening perforances scheduled for today at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

#### 216 Braceros Are Expected To Arrive Here Saturday

requested these workers communi-

another 144 Braceros for Septs

"Farmers who will need some

ficer, said this morning after talk-

of 612 Braceros have been han-

Mexican National workers in How-

ard, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry

counties. Only a few of this num

ber will go to Scurry County farms,

sent requests received from the

Tarzan Marketing Association, the

some dozen or more individual

on the lookout for the car which

was reported coming this way, and then Stanton officers started

Hiltbrunner located the car here

and the Martin County offi-

cers picked up the driver,

of the workers on Oct. 5.

further information.

actually be needed.

Cecil Leatherwood, president of sometime Saturday morning. He the Howard County Farm Bureau, asked that all farmers who have expects to return to Big Spring Saturday night with 216 Braceros. according to information be telephoned the Bureau office this morn-

ing from El Paso. Leatherwood said the Mexican Nationals will be at the Labor and approval for an additional 144 Camp west of the Driver Implement Company on the Lamesa highway. This morning he was not able the bour he antici- with us just as soon as possible, pates arriving here, but said he A. J. Pirkle, the Bureau's service of-

will telephone the Bureau here

# \$81,000 Suit **On Trial Here**

morning in 118th District Court says, the farmers should advise the canners for 6.50 to 7.50, fat calves for trial of the First National Bank Bureau as far as possible in ad- for 16.00 to 17.50 and plain calves of Stanton's suit against Charles vance of the date the workers will for 10.00 to 12.00. Eberley and Annie Belle Eberley.

The bank is asking for fcre-elosure of an \$81,000 deed of trust which was allegedly made by the Eberleys. It concerns sections 5, 44 and the north half of 45, all in block 34. tsp. 1-south, T&P survey.

John Coffee is attorney for the Thomas and Jones represent the defendants.

Jury found in favor of Mrs. G. he said, but the remainder repre-P. Chunn yesterday in her suit against the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, Inc. Judgment Howard County Farm Bureau and as to compensation has not yet been entered by Judge Charlie farmers. Sullivan, however.

The jury found that Mrs. Chunn's husband was killed while driving Police Stop Auto an automobile in the course of For Martin Officers loyment by the Morris and Blount Tool Company

#### \$500 Bond Is Set

County Court this morning for station operator, but he hadn't fig-Amado Gonzales after he pleaded ured on the radio in Sheriff Dan H. S. Miller Is not guilty to charges of carrying Saunders' office, or on the alert-Authorities allege he had a huge

ner of the Big Spring police.

The Stanton sheriff's office ratrench knife of the Army type. He dioed the police here to please be was arrested in Coahoma by Constable Odell Buchanan.

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#### MARKETS

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WALL STREET

New YORK (P)—The stock market was narrowly mixed today a rather steady showing after two days of spirited and vance from the low of the year.

Changes either way were mostly in the amailer fractions, and a great many leading issues were laggard in appearing on the tape.

Trailing started with a rush and then tapered off until the tape same to frequent halts.

directing the visitation evangelism. Services will continue daily through sept. 27 at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. active in the same and a great many leading issues were laggard in appearing on the tape.

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# Oil And Salt Water Recovered In Dawson Test; Location Set

side of the Mungerville Pennsyl-

a new location — Oppegard Howard-Glasscock field about 13 southeast quarter, 22-33-5n, T&F miles south of Big Spring.

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW. 30-33-5n, T&P survey, is condition-ing hole to test at plugged back total depth of 10,300 feet

# Mrs. Morton Dies Wednesday

suddenly Wednesday afternoon at the family home at 1201 Settles. health since December of 1951. She suffered a heart attack Wednesday

A native of Missouri, she had moved with her family to Big Spring from Midland in March of

She is survived by her husband R. B. Morton; four daughters, Mrs. Johnny Bledsoe of Big Spring, da Sue and Betty Jane Morton both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Patsy Lee Morton of Big Spring; two sons, Jimmie J. Morton of Fort Worth and Donald Ray Morton of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Lunie Dunlop of Amarillo cate with the Bureau Saturday for and Mrs. Juanita Palma of Los An-

geles. The Farm Bureau president said Six grandchildren also survive. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister he had also gotten certification on another 144 Braceros for Septs 26. at the First Christian Church, will officiate at the funeral service which has been set for 10 a.m. Fri day at Nalley chapel. these workers should get in touch The body will then be carried to

# ficer, said this morning after talking with Leatherwood. Pirkle also pointed out that the number al-

ready approved will likely not be enough to supply the labor needed Bulls sold for 10.00-12.00 and fat fact that several days time is refor relation to the time the workers are requested by the farmers

enough to supply the labor needed

cows for up to 10.00 at the Big

complete that several days time is respring Livestock Auction sale Wed
nesday, when an estimated 600

cattle and 50 hogs were paraded

and the very carliest date they can before the buyers.
be brought here. Therefore, he Killing cows went for 8.00 to 10.00,

Stocker steer calves inspired bids from 14.00 to 16.00, heifer calves 12.00 to 13.00, cows beside calves Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Emfor 90.00 to 100.00 and hogs up to ployment Commission, said this morning that requests for a total

#### dled through his office so far for Hereford Field Day Is Set For Sept. 29

The annual Field Day of the Howard County-South Plains Here-ford Breeders Association will be observed Sept. 29.

It will include tours of Hereford ranches in Howard and South Plains counties, with the morning devoted to the inspection of cattle in this county. In the afternoon the tour will go north. The itinerary has not yet been

completed, according to Associa-tion officers, other than that it will The driver of a cream colored 1953 Dodge yesterday may have thought he had gotten some gasoline free and that he had put a fast one over on a Stanton filling station operator, according to Association officers, other than that it will start from the Walker Drug Store at 8 a.m. and the first stop will be the Charlie Creighton Ranch on West Highway.

#### Injured In Fall ness of Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrun-

H. S. Miller, who resides on a farm north of Big Spring, was hos-pitalized Wednesday evening as a result of a hip injury sustained from a fall.

It is believed his hip was broken Miller was taken to Big Spring Hospital by an Eberley-River am

**Awards Show Decline** 

tion, compared with overall totals

Poncianno Torres was jailed today by sheriff's officials on charges

of child desertion. Complaint was made by Dora B. Torres, who alleges he left their two-year-old

Man Jailed Here

#### Chamber Petroleum Two More Prowlers Committee To Meet Are Reported Here

A meeting of the Petroleum Com Prowlers were reported from two mittee of the Chamber of Comlocations in Big Spring last night, according to the police records. merce has been set for 10 a.m. Fri A call at 10:42 reported prowlers Purser, chairman. Discussion will be given over to

at 108 E. 16th St., and another call the state of the sta plans for observance of National Oil Progress Week in October. Purnight have been made to police for a number of nights. Most of committee to attend. these calls, however, report prowlers during early morning hours. They have been received

from various parts of town.

the Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor and \$79,260,000 in public construcof the church.

Dr. Frank L. Turner of Fort of \$320,985,000 the previous week NEW YORK (F.—Noon cotton prices were 10 to 35 cents a hale lower than the previous close. Oct. 32.92, Dec. 33.20 Methodist Church, is preaching and last year, and March 33.58.

Dr. Frank L. Turner or Fort and \$250.40 Worth, a general evangelist in the Methodist Church, is preaching and last year, directing the visitation evangelism. Worth, a general evangelist in the and \$260,495,000 in the like week

Trailing states of the control of th

Texas Company No. 2 Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter, 534-97H&TC survey, hit 8 814 feet, 534-97lines, northwest quarter, 534-97-H&TC survey, hit 5,914 feet in lime. Well Service Company No. 5 TXL Ryan and Burke No. 1 C. C. Can-Abrams—has been made in the non, 660 from north and east lines.

# survey, got down to 6,135 feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 3 Brennand, ,899 from north and 467 from west lines, 78-M-EL&RR survey, has a total depth of 8,630 feet and is no waiting on cement for 51/2 inch cassing on bottom. A drillstem test feet with the tool open six hours. Gas came to surface in 1%-hours and recovery was 50 feet of mud. 1,000 feet of oil, 1,000 feet of oil cut with 50 per cent water, and

#### **Eight Firms Bid** On Webb Theatre

Eight hidders are listed for the onstruction of a 600-seat theatre for Webb Air Force Base, and bids

Bids have been submitted by Newton Construction Co., Odessa: Lubbock: Suggs Construction Co. Big Spring; Hoeppner Construction

#### Fine, 15-Day Jail Term Assessed Here

Co., Wichita Falls.

Adrian Sullivan, who was acfluence of intoxicants, returned to

tenced him to 15 days in fail and pump. entered a \$100 fine against him. guilty to charges, and his bond lines, southeast quarter.

3rd and Johnson Streets after two in lime and shale. cars which were parked on the Chevrolet lot there had been damaged.

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW due as a result of road building work for rig locations about seven to 6.080 feet in lime.

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW due as a result of road building work for rig locations about seven miles west of Big Spring.

Hamon No. 1-C University survey, drilled work for rig locations about seven miles west of Big Spring.

W. Company.

Oil and salt water have been recovered on a drillstem test at lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 472 in redbeds.

| 1,000 feet of salt water. Pressure was from 15 to 1,025 pounds, and ing at 472 in redbeds.

#### Howard

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from south and 650 from east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P lines, south half, 39-31-3n, T&P survey, is being prepared for plugging and abandonment. A drillstem postponed.

test in the Pennsylvanian lime 4. Good personal hygiene, espetest in the Pennsylvanian lime 4. Good showed sait water. Test was from cially for 7,699 to 7,705 feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 660 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure ranged from zero to 375 itis is prevalent. tatic pressure was 3,725 pounds, tected water supply, waste dispo on this project are to be opened feet and recovered seven feet of insects, especially flies and mos-at 2 p.m. September 24. tan to black chrystalline lime, fine quitoes. at 2 p.m. September 24.

Contract is to be handled by the and coarse. There were no shows

Oppegard Well Service Company have major residuals. West Texas Builders, Lubbock; of Big Spring No. 5 TXL Abrams, San Angelo; Lange Construction north, T&P survey, is a new loca-Co., Big Spring; Dutch Higgins, tion in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is on a 90.26 acre lease about Infantile Paralysis. 13 miles south of Big Spring. The venture will be drilled by rotary to

#### Martin

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, seccused of hitting two parked cars tion 12, block 39, tsp. 1-north, T&P recently while driving under the in- survey, is still rigging up rotary fluence of intoxicants, returned to Texas Company No. 1 A. H. County Court today to change his State, 660 from south and easi plea to guilty.

County Judge R. H. Weaver senversity survey, is still waiting on

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Originally Sullivan pleaded not Brown, 660 from north and east was set at \$500. He was arrested at T&P survey, is drilling at 7,718 feet pany of Midland.

The Snyder firm alleges money

# **Precautions Against Polio Are Stressed**

These include: 1. When suspicious symptoms (headache, undetermined fever, vomiting, drowsiness, stiffness of neck or back) appear, a doctor survey, reached 4.815 feet in lime.

Murphy No. 1 R. G. Wilson, 660

from east and 1.980 from south ertion should be avoided.

pounds, and the 20-minute shutin 6. Individual home sanitation pressure was 3,400 pounds. Hydras-should be perfected to include pro-Operator cored from 7,705 to 7,712 sal and proper control of rats and

There have been no deaths from U. S. District Engineers at Albu-querque, N. M.

Of oil or gas. Operator is now pollo in Howard County in either reaming hole to run logs and aban-this year or 1952. And, of the 13 cases reported this year, only three

E. Anderson Co., Roswell N. 457 from north and 660 from west bulin, which is obtained from blood of our Christian nation. That is by Hiram B. Usry of Kermit, were trolled by the Federal Government and the National Foundation for

The Foundation has issued the following rules regarding the immunization of contacts: Eligible individuals (to receive the serum) are household contacts under 30 years of age, and pregnant women of any age. Persons in doubt as to whether their children need the serum, or about their eligibility, should contact their family doctor.

#### east Suit Filed Here

J. V. Cantrell and E. E. Wilson of the C. & W. Contracting Com-pany of Snyder filed suit for \$2,920 and east debt in 118th District Court today 15-34-3n, against the S. & W. Drilling Com-

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

and the shutin pressure was 3,460 pounds.

Herrell and Williamson No. 1
Fowler, 330 from south and west lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is still installing pump.

Seaboard No. 2 Petterson, 2,006.9
from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n. T&P survey, got down to 5,902 feet in lime and shale.

Although the peak of polio incidence over the state as a whole was reached in July, Howard County has recorded 13 cases for the year, compared to nine at this city. Mrs. Myrtle Bland, Stanton; Jim Hall, 606 Scurry; Mary Cochran, 2003 Main; H. S. Miller, Midland where she had made her time in 1952, the city-county health unit reported today.

Dr. C. A. Pigford, health unit director, re-emphasized some predictor. Te-emphasized some predictor. The Rev. R. B. Murray of Colorado City for 20 years.

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The Rev. R. B. Murray of Colorado City will officiate at the rites. Evelyn Newsom, 1800 Doley.

Dismissals — Christina Hilares, Mrs. Morgan is survived by four Mrs. Morgan is survived in the past in the pas Admissions - Mrs. Edith Car

511 NW 7th; Mrs. Curtis Ray, Knott Rt.; William L. Bixler, Sweetwater; J. A. Ray, Loraine; Thompson, Odessa; Mrs.

# **Agrees That Privileges Due Soldiers**

I have just read Mrs. Melvin Coleman's letter to the editor in "lays the finger" right where it

First, there is no greater calling mulgating Christianity, which is an

families are not entitled to all the rights and privileges which are guaranteed to ALL citizens under by Raiph W. Fowler of Lubbock the constitution, just as you and I? and Elisa F. Wilson of Big Spring, Let's treat them as well-loved according to the records neighbors, neighbors of whom we are proud. We wanted them-now Local Firm Awarded we have them-and let's show them we love them, not by lip service. but by our every day acts toward

#### Seeks Compensation

W. N. Dillard filed a \$10,025 com pensation suit in 118th District amount was announced. Court today against the Traders and General Insurance Company.

# Morgan Rites Are Set Friday

COLORADO CITY-Funeral rites for Mrs. Millie Estelle Morgan, 69,

Mrs. Morgan is survived by four dughters, Mrs. H. Jett of Amarille Seth Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Crescent Sylvia City, Calif., Mrs. Lois Jackson of Craft. Tahoka and Mrs. N. T. Vest of Thompson, Odessa; Mrs. System Mendez, 600 NW 5th; Jack Craft, Tahoka and Mrs. N. T. Midland; six sons, Floyd Morgan of Lubbock, Ralph E. and Noel D. Morgan, both of Colorado City, and Morgan, both of Colorado City, and Jimmie H., Ernest and Hilton Mor-gan, all of Midland; four brothers, Willis Worden of Desdemona, Bib, Cal and Ernest Worden, all of Temple; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Wyns of Temple.

Twenty-five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also sup-

#### Two Mishaps Are Reported In City

Two traffic accidents were re-Wednesday's Herald. She certainly ported to police during the 24-hour "lays the finger" right where it period ending this morning. Records show that a 1953 Mercury driven by David L. Blair of block of W. 3rd, at 12:19 p.m., and that it was necessary to call a ally of democracy.

I wonder if our soldiers and their wrecker to move the Usry car. at 500 E. 3rd, involved cars driver

J. D. Jones Construction Com-pany of Big Spring has been award-ed general contract for construction of two Safeway Stores, at Snyder and Colorado City. Bids were taken for the two rojects last July. No contract

The two buildings are 80 x 125, one-story block and brick construc-



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say exactly what I think. I've never been afraid to tell the truth." HOLLYWOOD - The trend in and Marjorie Main is one to hold Marjorie found no difficulty in thinking of things which she'd When I visited Miss Main

When I visited Miss Main on or overcome.

The Long Trailer" set, the long Trailer is the Lucy-Desi picture. I asked her to what she contributed her success.

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manner she remarked: "I should are the most interesting and a raking parts were Lyman the nursery.

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yet who is attracted to the theatre "When you aren't beautiful you young girl who is not beautiful, play them.

"When you aren't beautiful you or to any field where beauty seems don't have to live up to it but I to be required. The important thing know that I should pay more at-

is to love your work and no matter what they tell you, always in- ly my hair, which never will stay Virgil James, pastor, gave a de- Overman offered a special prayer sist on being yourself. As long as I told Miss Main that she had votion. people run out to see an elephant on parade you don't have to be

won an enviable place in the hearts pretty to be a successful actress, of her fans.

ing of inferiority which was so

vision sets so the church was much more of a social center. As a form Marjorie Main gives a good lesMars. Ina Montieth led the opening and Mrs. John Waddell. of entertainment we used to have son in beauty. She is proof that a prayer and Mrs. Overman and Jubilee Singers and I used to strong, warm personality can make Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave spe-Jubilee Singers and I used to mimic them. I think that my ability to amuse people with those im-



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an extra \$ cents per pattern. | Nine attended.

# District Program Led By State P-TA Officer

Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, state
P-TA vice president and a nominee for state president, conducted a school of instruction at the
16th District fall board meeting
Wednesday.

The meeting was held in the
Howard County Junior College auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Black opened
the meeting with prayer and Mrs.
Stanley Erskine of Midland led a
get-acquainted period. Mrs. W. N.
Norred, district president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Lou Hertenberger of Navasota, state recreation chairman,
will be in communities of the 16th
District on the following dates:
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Nov. 17-21 in San Antonio. Mrs.
Norred appointed the following to

trict vice president and aide to the Mrs. Jack Sparks and Mrs. Alton president. Mrs. Andrew Hunt of Underwood. Abilene was elected in her place. District vice presidents are Mrs.

The board approved appointment Curtis Walker, Coke and Runnels Abilene was elected in her place.

quarters; Mrs. H. E. Rowland of Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mitchell, How Midland, public relations; Mrs. ard and Glasscock counties; Mrs. Ethel Preston Trice of Abilene, Hunt, Taylor and Nolan counties; recreation; Mrs. W. L. Vaughn of Mrs. Amon Weaver, Borden and Big Spring, education for family Scurry counties. living; Frank Monroe of Midland, Other district officers are Mrs. egislative; C. L. Yarbrough of Carl Cox of Lamesa, recording Snyder, safety; Mrs. Nathan Norris of Abilene, publications, Dr. Big Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elvis McCrary of Big Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, fense; Mrs. D. N. Bardwell of Forsan, life membership; Mrs. M. H. Armstrong of Odessa, preschool

in Abilene Oct. 8 at McMurry College was announced. Local unit Wagon Wheel. Board members atpresidents, civil defense chairmen tended the meeting from Big and any other interested persons Spring, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, are invited to attend

ed at the business meeting. Norred appointed the following to The board accepted the resigna- a committee to plan the district tion of Mrs. L. B. Vineyard of party at the state convention: Mrs. Abilene from the position of dis-Stanley Erskine, Mrs. R. E. Scott,

of the following board members: counties; Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. B. V. Gillean of Snyder, arts Dawson, Martin and Midland counand crafts chairman; Mrs. R. H. ties; Mrs. H. C. Whitely, Ector, Whitaker of Stanton, national head-Gaines, and Andrews counties;

chool. clude the city council and county council presidents.

Snyder, Abilene and Stanton.

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#### **Brotherhood Presents WMU** Week Of Prayer Progam

tention to my appearance—especial- rected the program. The Rev. Montieth the opening prayer. Mrs.

Back in Indiana my father was a minister and in those days there wise no radios, movies or television sets so the church was much more of a social center. As a form may be made friends with work," Prayer programs. "I Am a Debtowas The have friends I've never met, and that's where the real joy lies."

Marjorie Main gives a good less with work," Prayer programs. "I Am a Debtowas The have friends I've never met, and the nursery. Guests at the afternoon programs were Mrs. Robert Baker was opened with singing "What a Friend We Have in Jeus."

Mary Frances Norman present ed a vocal solo at the South Ward

ccompanied her.
Mrs. Jack Cook introduced the

new president, Mrs. Bert Sam-

iams, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs

The group will meet the first

Thirty-five members attended

Mrs. McClure

members with corsages.

meeting at the

overcome.

'Of course my appearance was The Hillcrest Baptist WMU Week cial prayers for state missions.

Was Grantham

Monday and Tuesday the WMU poem, "O God, We Pray." Mrs. met in the afternoon for Week of Montieth, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Coff-

# 2980

# Versatile Style

Mrs. Billie Jean McClure was Such a wearable design, we've elected president of the Blue Bonmade it in two different styles for net Sunday School class of the your every-hour answer! First Baptist Church at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norma Griffin, 1106 Lancaster.
Other officers elected were Mrs.
Babs Moore and Mrs. Evelyn Gray,
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#### Newlyweds

A-3C and Mrs. Billy M. Gay were married Sept. 5 in the home of the Rev. James S. Parks, Baptist Temple pastor, who read the cere-mony. The bride is the former Dorothy Kay Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall of Forsan

### Joe Holladay, Rev. Bowman Speak At P-TA Meeting

FORSAN (Spl) - Joe Holladay, report cards, a dunce cap, a padsuperintendent of schools, and the dle, and flowers and apples "for Rev. R. L. Bowman were guest the teacher." A silver coffee servspeakers at the P-TA meeting at ice was used. the school.

Mrs. W. M. Romans spoke on "The Structure of American So-clety — Homes, Schools and Churches." Holladay discussed the schools and Rev. Bowman the church.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod presided at the business meeting. She report-ed the organization had received the "A" rating certificate for its previous activitles.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild reported on the executive board meeting held before the regular meeting. said the executive commit tee decided to present Mrs. J. R. Asbury, vice president of the Tri-

membership drive, she said.

Mrs. Romans introduced the teachers. The third year home for rural churches and Mrs. Duke making students were in charge of the social hour. The refreshment table was laid

with a white cloth on which were drawn caricatures of the teachers tit-tat-toe games, football yells and arithmetic problems.

Also on the table were notebook

#### Doris Earnest Is Elected President

Doris Earnest was elected presi lent of the Coahoma Girl at a meeting Tuesday.
Other officers elected were Lin

da Johnston, vice president; Leta Smith, secretary, Veta Richters reporter, and Glenda Denton, song

The group continued studies for the second class rank and learned new songs. The meeting ended with singing "Day Is Done."

# P-TA Has Fun Night

Mrs. Woodrow Dowling gave a devotion at the Washington Place P-TA Family Fun night on how parents and teachers give leadership to the children placed in their

The meeting was held at the High School cafeteria Monday night. Parents of children in the first grade were extended a special welcome.

Mrs. Faye Simpson led the singing of old-time songs and J. A. Jolly led games. Members of the faculty were introduced. Col. Harold McCombs was elected vice president.

The membership drive for the oming year was begun. About 180

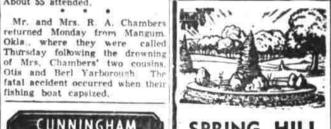
#### Silver Coffees Are Reportd To Lodge

panquet held in the home of Mrs. Mamie Roberts were made at the meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday at Carpenters

Mrs. Eula Pond also made a report and Mrs. Lucille Petty pre-sided. Nineteen sick visits were reported. Twenty-eight attended.



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# VA Moving To End **Hospital Segregation**

Mitchell on Aug. 18 wrote Higley asking about the reference to ne-cessity of segregation for the well-

detrimental to the well-being of pa-

white persons.

were available."

critical ailments could not get

care shall be admitted if beds are

WASHINGTON UP-Veterans' Ad- We are continually reviewing this idly as possible" toward wiping out sacrificing medical considers out segregation of whites and Negroes in veterans' hospitals.

"We find any semblance of segregation unsocial, uneconomical being of patients. Higley replied: and undesirable," he said, "and "This statement was directed . . . we hope the day is not far particularly to the field of neuro-removed when there will be no psychiatry (treatment of mental semblance of racial segregation in allments) . . . The area in which VA hospitals."

We may expect unpredictable and often violent reretions to preju-an exchange of letters, released dices and outside stimuli. . We today, with Clarence Mitchell, an official of the National Association clashes and flareups which are for the Advancement of Colored

Mitchell had asked Higley in an Aug. 7 letter what he was doing to end segregation in veterans' hospitals in line with President "This problem is being seriously studied in the hope that a solution may be found to accomplish this objective without segregation."

Mitchell had told Higley in his Eisenhower's stated stand against segregation in any federal institu-Aug. 7 letter:
"In many hospitals a quota of

In an interview, Mitchell said beds is assigned to colored veter-segregation was practiced in most ans. If these beds are filled colored best answer to television VA hospitals in 17 Southern states. He said he didn't know the number of hospitals involved, but knows of only five VA hospitals in the 17 states which don't have segrega-tion of white and colored veterans to segregation only in hospital

barber shops.
Higley told Mitchell in his letter. dated Aug. 14, that the VA "has attempted to take the lead in minimizing segregation," and he con tinued: "In certain areas, however It has been found that segregation to some degree is necessary for

## 33 Lone Star POWs Dock

By The Associated Press Thirty-three repatriated Texans arrived Wednesday in San Fran cisco aboard the transport Gen William Black—plus a Texas-boung mongrel named "Spike."

Sgt. William Stone of Wichita Falls said he "liberated" the tan and white pup while he was on a prisoner work detail in North Ko rean village. Stone said a North Korean tried to get the dog back but after long negotiation accepted

a "compromise "I gave him an old pair of tennis shoes," Stone said. "Then I was barefoot until I got another issue." California reporters had a lot of fun writing about another Texas POW on the ship—a native Texan

who said he didn't like Texas.
"I really don't have anything against Texas," they quoted Staff Sgt. Robert E. Hall of Houston as saying, "I just don't like it."
"Hall said he spent 33 months

"Hall said he spent 33 months in various POW camps and was classified as a "real reactionary." He said he once spent 16 days in solitary confinement "because I refused to work in the kitchen." Hall said that after his 30-day furlough-most of it in Houston he plans to return to regular Army

duty.
"That's fine with me," his wife,
Norma, said, "but I hope you stay
in the United States for a while."

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# Cinemascope Is Stunning Effect

tie and mink jacket event, and the diamonds on the lady guests were outshone only by giant searchlights stabbing a cloudy \$4,500,000.

Manhattan sky.

The 6,500 invited guests—who had to push their way through some 6,000 uninvited speciators jammed outside the Roxy Theater—included Mayor Vincent Impellit-teri, General James Van Fleet, and a local restaurant owner and a local restaurant owner called Toots Shor.
Also invited were churchmen.

entertainment celebrities such as Milton Berie (and him in television!) and Shirley Booth and Mary Martin. So were a few scattered WASHINGTON III.—Veterans' Administrator Harvey Higley said to-day his agency is moving "as rapidly as possible" toward wiping out sacrificing medical considers.

We are continually reviewing this millionaries such as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. And diplomats such as Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador. And more movie moguls than you could sell a script to-at the moment.

"Gee, and me with only one page left in my autograph It was a show within a show a real life drama surroufilmed one.

a small shy elderly Frenchman with a beard who smiled dazedly as his wife gave him a congratu latory peck on the cheek. This was Professor Henri Chretien, who in-

Nor did they pay much attention to a big breezy fellow near the professor. This was Spyros Skouras, president of Century-Fox, who once shined noes as a boy immigrant fro Greece and now leads a group of film giants who hope Cinemascop prove the movie industry's

patients are not admitted to the Some scores of serious-faced hospital even though there may be gentlemen in tuxes also were passed over by the autograph vacancies in the beds assigned to "We have instances in which ported to have raised between colored veterans suffering from \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to finance Cinemascope on a national ospitals because no colored beds

Some scores of serious-faced

There was an air of tenseness Higley wrote in reply:

"The implication is that some dreds beds were available. We have no anythin about the whole premiere. Hun-dreds would be affected by it, as ng new in the entertain knowledge of any such instance. If such a thing has happened, it is wrong. This charge is being looked into and instructions issued did they see?

did they see?
Well, the traditional movie that veterans who are in need of screen is roughly the shape of a newspaper page. The screen for

NEW YORK UP - Hollywood and curved-as if you opened a came to Broadway last night in newspaper in the middle and a bold \$75,000,000 bid against tele- looked at a picture spread across vision. It was quite an evening. both pages. The curved screen The film industry unveiled one and special wide-angle lenses inof its newest processes—Cinemascope—in a Rar-studed world
premiere of "The Robe."

It was as glamorous as the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season, and added several more milloss continued by the French professor
are supposed to give the filusion
of depth.

The picture, based on L1 o y d
Douglas's best-selling novel, is a

son, and added several more mil-lion candlepower of glitter to the biblical drama of the conversion Great White Way. It was a black of the Roman officer in charge of the crucifixion of Christ. It was

Many in the audience appeared uncertain whether the debut of Cinemascope proved anything.
They appeared more stunned by
the sound effects, the brilliant
color, and the vast images on the huge screen than they were moved emotionally by the scenes portrayed. It was a great spectacle, but Cinemascope — which occa-sion ally blurred the images

In this initial test of Cinemascope, it was more of a new kind of crutch than a fresh kind of The full scope of Cinema-still is to be explored be-

scope still is to be explored be-yond this ploneering effort.
"I heard," one spectator said on the way out, "that 'Gone with the Wind' drew 20 million dollars at the box office."
"Yeah," said his friend, "and

'Birth of a Nation' pulled in more than that, and it didn't even have Those were the good old days.

#### Cooperatives Housing Projects To Get Aid

WASHINGTON UN-Two cooperative housing projects in Texas will get financing help from the Housing and Home Finance Agen-

The agency said yesterday the money may be used by the Federal National Mortgage Association to

Projects covered by the commit-Capers Home Ownership Corp., Fort Worth, mortgage of \$254,600

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Springs, Calif., who retained a Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colo-1-3 interest when the Wilshire Co. rado, California and New Mexico. dissolved, sold the interest to Sundissolved, soid the interest illand for a price reported in excess Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas operate Producing properties purchased the producing properties.

included the Kelley-Snyder area of | Scurry County, Texas; the Wilshire Ellenburger pool and Spra-FORT WORTH AS—Suniland Oil as; the Townsend pool in Lea Counappreciation for the expressions of asympathy, food and floral offerings and the South Cuyama, sympathy, food and floral offerings and the South Cuyama. Corp., Fort Worth, has announced by, N.M.; and the South Cuyama,

Suntland also acquired leasehold interests of some 200,000 undevel-Mrs. Elsinore C. Machris, Palm oped acres in Texas, Canada,

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#### A Bible Thought For Today -

The truest friends tell us the truth; maybe we don't like it, but that is true friendship. Children tell us truths that their elders might avoid telling us. "So then am I become your enemy by telling you the truth?" - Gal.

## Anniversary Of A Document That Continues To Guide This Nation

September 17 is a day of great moment in the United States, though it usually slips by all but unnoticed. It marks the adoption by the Convention on September 17, 1787, of the Constitution of the United States. It was later to be approved by the Congress as the fundamental law of the land, and duly ratified.

The "Convention of 1787" out of which the Constitution grew had been called by the Annapolis Convention to meet in Philadelphia May 14, 1787. The delegates, chosen by the Legislatures of 12 of the original 13 states, were slow to assemble. It was May 25, with delegates present from only seven states, that the Convention finally settled down to business. First and last, only 55 of the 65 delegates took part; Rhode Island never was represented. Only 39 signed the completed document.

Debates continued throughout the summer, while the delegates hammered out the shape of what was to become one of the great charters of all time. The Constitution was prepared under direction of a committee on "stile." At the formal signing 16 delegates who were still among

those present withheld their signatures. In a sense, the Constitution puts into one document the essence of the spirit that governed the British people, a sort of codification of British laws. To this day Brit-ain has no written Constitution; the nation is governed under the whole mass of laws of many generations.

The Constitution has been amended twen--odd times, half of the amendments being represented under the heading of Bill Rights. By contrast, the Constitution of Texas, in its present form adopted in 1876, has been amended scores of time, and attempted to be amended hundreds of

In a government of men it is inevitable that government depart at times from both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, but always sooner or later these departures are brought to book. Its spirit is unquenchable, however men may wander, Its purpose still is "to preserve justice, safeguard domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, and glorify the blessings of liberty." The men who cre-ated the Constitution out of the heat of debate and the agony of doubt served their country gloriously.

## Surplus In Prison Fund Gives Chance For Further Progress

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Stevenson, Truman Are Poles

For long years the Texas State Prison System was a source of frequent scandals. wholesale escapes, self-maimings, constant deficits, and almost continuous up-

It is quite different now. At its meeting in Huntsville this week the Prison Board made an unprecedented announcement after fulfilling the new budget of \$3,306.145 adopted for the year, there will be a surplus of \$1,045,081.

Board Chairman French Robertson (all officers were re-elected for another term)

"This is something unheard of in the history of the operation of the prison system. It is proof that now we can make countless improvements of a permanent nature with our own money.

The system already has ginned 10,-389 bales of cotton from 14,435 acres. In spite of heavy rains, the harvest total will be about 12.000 bales, for an income of more than \$2,000,000.

New construction program authorized by the Legislature and the advent of O. B.

CHICAGO-The contrast between the

two principals at this Democratic show of

barmony could hardly be sharper. Harry

Truman and Adlai Stevenson have always

been poles apart and the miracle was that

they got along as well as they did in last

The man from Independence, Mo., came

ties. If it was not a gold spoon that Steven-

son was born with, he certainly had the

advantages of a carefully smoothed up-

bringing, an eastern preparatory school

Princeton, law school, automatic accept-

ance among the "right people" in the well-manicured suburbs along the North

reversed. Truman was probably never bappier in his life. He has put down the

awful hurden of the presidency. The seven

years in the White House are behind him

dicate the major decision he took. In the

light of the troubles of the new President,

there is a kindlier and more understanding

attitude toward the man who was acci-

dentally dropped down into an impossible

But equally important, Truman has

Mrs. Trumani who also looks happier than

she has ever looked before, he went back

to the solid, comfortable typically Mid-

western house in Independence which they

left to go to Washington when he was

In a time when most Americans seem to

have no roots at all, this confident return

to a home base has perhaps as much as

anything else won esteem for the Tru-

mans. Other ex-greats have disappeared

into the mists of the Walderf-Astoria Tow-

ers or they have hovered near Washing-

course of events. But here was a man de-

first elected Senator.

office at a time of revolution and crisis.

and he is confident that history will

year's campaign

Ellis as general manager marked the advent of the new and startlingly successful regime in the Texas prison system. Under Robertson and other board chairmen the gains of recent years have been enhanced and added to, until today what was once

the shame of Texas has become its pride.

Escapes have fallen to almost nothing, and self-mainings are almost unknown. Inmates are encouraged to improve themselves, and the system has shown a sincere and effective interest in their welfare. So marked has been the advance of the Texas system in improving prison conditions that the Saturday Evening Post gave it a big play several months ago, with special emphasis on the annual prison rodeo. Incidentally, the rodeo dates this year are October 4, 11, 18 and 25. Thousands of spectators from all parts of the state jam the big arena, to witness one of the roughest and most unrestrained rodees in the country.

Congratualtions are in order to the Prison Board for outstanding service to the state and to the convicts.

# DEBT SEPT, OCT CEILING: \$275,000,000,000 NOV. DEC. SEC. HUMPHREY

"Thirty Days Hath September—"

#### The World Today — James Marlow

# Demos Well Pleased With Way Chicago Rally Turned Out Minus Any Explosions

While this was a kind of warmnext month—may be an important be done.

While this was a kind of warmnext month—may be an important be done.

Up for the 1954 campaign, it was factor in the 1954 elections, paralso a bit like blowing up their ticularly if the shooting abould ego and their optimism with a start again.

Home-made bicycle pump. It's too

If this country slid into a depressional elections.

Supposed to start about the end of accompusaments of the start again.

But if there is a sales tax the Democrats already have said it would be a primary issue in 1954.

Add to this the United States' dealings and successes, or failures.

gether a number of complaints the administration, particularly sues will really be they threw at the Republicans after their first eight months in office.

The complaints covered a lot of territory: That the Eisenhower administration had cut defenses too much; that it cut public housing; that by raising interest rates the administration had made it harder to build private housing: that it has no program for helping farmers get better prices; that it hadn't amended the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act; that it hadn't wid-

crats can now go out and use to ful citizens. beat on the Republicans' heads.

1954 session of Congress will be the yardstick by which the voters

the policy of the Eisenhower administration seemed to be "government by postponement'

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

A New York business house closed its doors on this day in 1873 -the firm of Jay Cooke and Com-

And certainly the suspension of this banking house belongs in any almanac of Texas history and happenings, for immediately the whole West felt the reverberations, and the bottom drawed out of the bottom drawed ou the bottom dropped out of the cat-figures the fellow on the bottom tle market. Drovers taking cattle is bound to lose. He is a sure-thing to the railroads from Texas found artist. He buys only gilt-edged themselves owing vast sums of stock, and wouldn't invest a dime to help another struggling young Highway Officials. themselves owing vast sums of stock, and wouldn't invest a dime money with no means of paying, to help another struggling young to help another struggling young texas ranchmen could find no one. Henry Ford get started. If he saw with ready money to take Long- a kid with a piggy hank bidding Set Joint Meeting born cattle off their hands. Joseph against the late J. P. Morgan at G. McCoy, intrepid promoter of a yacht auction, he'd say, "lay shipping point and went back East. up with the boat." It all added up to the depression

literally saved many Texas ranchmen from ruin during this period.

Although by 1875 the expansion heart.

Actually, however, his Oklahoma Highway 57 would come
his in for particular discussion.

In the planning stage now, the

bankruptcy set back Texas and up.

sessions soon with the bankruptcy set back Texas and up.

western expansion by a full The Yankee fan is the hard- and Louisiana road officials, Green the Contact fan is said.

WASHINGTON (P-Politics, like want to tackle this year -Johnson since 1954 is an election year,

But - by the time the 1954 elec- when the administration is most week should be taken with that in tions roll around, what Congress anxious to keep up its revenue to mind. They wound up the meeting did or didn't do in 1953 and 1954 fill a 1952 campaign promise to well pleased with themselves.

may be dwarfed, as a campaign balance the budget.

encounters with the Republicans in the Korean Peace Conference — will be one of the master economic the 1954 congressional elections. supposed to start about the end of accomplishments of 1954, if it can

thing in which you have to wait two ways.

He had some criticism for what But the various tax reductions it didn't do, and praise for what listed for 1954 will cost the government billions of dollars at a time the administration is most

home-made bicycle pump. It's too If this country slid into a depression for them to have any real sion by election time, that would dealings and successes, or failures, be a major issue, probably bigger with Russia, plus problems which Between them, at the Democratthan anything else.

Cuts in taxes—for corporations wind up with a bit of mystery
and Adlai Stevenson bundled toand individuals—is scheduled and about what the 1954 campaign is-

#### Notebook – Hal Boyle

## Columnist Going To Sit '53 World Series Out

in this heresy. ting off till 1954 what it did not again will divide the nation into by a girl in 1912 and likes friend, husband against wife.

You have to be either a New a lonelier life than he has.

results from a Yankee or Dodger fan, whom in and say it must be a misprint. group form I find equally repul-

The Dodger fan, on the other at Galveston to discuss Red River hand, is often just a card trying crossings and other mutual prob-For a time cattlemen sold their to act like a character. He sees lems, For a time cattlemen soid their to act like a character, life sees lems.

Herds solely for hides and tallow, himself as a genial, raucous, ro
Texas Highway Engineer D. C.

Nearly all the big ranches along bust, warm-hearted, lovable min Greer said a bridge across the the Gulf Coast had "hide and of the people who is always for Red River to be built jointly to tallow factories," and this market the underdog and backs him to connect Texas Highway 37 with

Although by 1875 the expansion heart.

In the planning stage now, the of northern livestock markets, with A friend of the underdog? No, new bridge would be between their ice for refrigeration, had sir. In the dog-pile the Yankee Idabel, Okla, and Clarksville, Tex, started an upswing in the cattle fan flings himself atop, the Dodger The Texas commission has rebusiness, some authorities estifan is the guy caught in the mid-cently met jointly with the Arkanmate that Cooke's unexpected die, and trying to claw his way sas commission. It is planning

NEW YORK P-The 1953 World merely a confused, home town

two classes, turn friend against Browns because he figures they

York Yankee fan, or a Brooklyn The Yankees have won some 16 Dodger fan, or be sneered at as a previous world series since 1904 sniveling fence-sitter, Well, I am and lost four. The Dodgers have going to sit this one out. I don't been in six and lost them all. My care who wins. Dodger! or, Yan- record book says the St. Louis Browns actually got in the 1944 This isn't a quick decision. It World Series—the only blot on an lifelong revulsion overwise exemplary underdog recagainst being classed either as a ord-but some Brown fans deny it

Oh, well, if you can't have a real underdog to bet on in a World

AUSTIN P-The Texas and will have a joint meting Sept. 21

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Despite Suspicions, Americans Take Delight In Swapping Cars

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

A friend of mine once called the used car ads in the classified section of the paper "the poor man's stock market." It seems to me that's hitting it right on the head. We Americans are always swapping cars, and, for many of us, it's not a case of swapping a used car for a new car but a case of swapping a used car for a little less used car (we hope).

Usually it takes a lot of looking and figuring before we dig down in our jeans and come up with the difference between the price which was allowed for our old heap and the price of our new heart's desire. During that time a lot of looking at the used car ads is usually called for, Now writing a used car ad seems to call

for a lot of poetic Ecense. We don't have a plain statement of the complete unvarnished truth. Used car ads usually fall into two classes. One class is the class which just men-

tions the good points of the car and lets it go at that, discreetly forgetting to mention that the car needs this and that and the other done to it.

The other class is perhaps a little more

modern. It might be called the "Mad Man Muntz" school. First you say you're giving the car away. And that your wife thinks you're crazy for so doing. There are countless variations on this. Now then, you get down to the cars. Now it is the style to tell the truth about the "dogs" (those cars which are really on their last legs) and allow as how you wouldn't even try to sell them to your mother-in-law, etc. This is permissible since anybody see or hear that these cars have seen better days. The only hope for getting

rid of them is to have the customer laughing so hard he's an easy mark.

Now any other car is a "real gem" or words of that nature. Its defects are less obvious though none the less present. Here of course the old standard school has to be used to some extent. All the virtues are mentioned, radio, heater, overdrive or automatic transmission, new tires, new seat covers, new paint job (this is not necessarily a virtue), and, even, low mileage. However the new school is not nec-essarily limited to these items. Usually it is added that only an elderly school teach er (happily located many miles away) owned the car, or a preacher. It isn't

or used by a salesman. But, if you think the ads were something, wait until your get to the lot. Here even the bounds of poetic license are burst, since no claims are being made in black and white.

mentioned that the car was an old taxi

However, before you get too indignant, It is wise to remember how you told the used car manager that your old job had just had a ring job (it had, about a year ago) or how it got good gas or oth mileage (you didn't call it good before

You didn't really think he was going to believe all you were saying. It's possible that he doesn't believe you're going to believe all he tells you, too.

The idea may be to have you discount it enough so that you don't underrate the car. At least that's the optimistic way of looking at it.

-JOHN BUSER

#### These Days – George Sokolsky

## Religious Tolerance Revival Is Seen In Spain's New Attitude

In 1492, the Jews were expelled from Spain. Many of them went to Holland; some found themselves on the ships that took Columbus to America. Colonies of them eventually appeared in Surinam Pernambuco and other Central and South American colonies,

In 1654, a ship, the "St. Charles," sailed into New York habor. On it were a number of Jewish families, mostly of Spanish and Portuguese origin, who were sailing to Holland but were blown into New York by a storm. They decided that it was God's will that they should settle in that city. Negotiating with Peter Stuyvesant. they were permitted to settle, to have a synagogue and a burial place of their own, provided that they would always take of their own destitute. They have never broken that contract.

A year ago, Captain Joshua Goldberg, Chief Jewish Chaplain of the American military services, was in Spain. He found that a few Jews were in the capital, Madrid, and that they had improvised a synagogue, altogether inadequately equipped. Chaplain Goldberg preached in that synagogue in the uniform of an American naval officer. It was the first time in 461 years that an ordained rabbi had preached at a service in Madrid.

The Moroccan Jewish students, before whom Chaplain Goldberg also preached, implored him to send a rabbi to Madrid. The President of the Jewish community there, who had been received by Franco, Daniel F. Baroukh, also expressed a desire for a rabbi.

This year, this was accomplished. On the Jewish holy days, Rosh Hashannah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement), for the first time since 1492, the Jewish community of Madrid has a Torah (a scroll of the law) beautifully garbed in silks, as is the Jewish custom, Hebrew prayer books, prayer shawis, skull caps-and a rabbl.

The rabbi, David A. Jessurun Cardozo, comes from an old Spanish family that had settled in Holland. He was educated in Amsterdam and London, He came to the United States and has held rab-binical posts in New York and Philadelphia. He preaches not only in English and Hebrew but also in Spainish, and is therefore eminently fitted for this post.

Thus the circle of history is closed. Jewish culture reached heights in Spain, prior to 1492, unequalled anywhere else in Europe. Maimonides, the greatest Jewish philosopher, Jehuda Halevy, the greatest Jewish poet, and Ibn Gabirol, whose poems have become part of the Jewish liturgy, were Spaniards.

Then came Ferdinand and Isabella, the

wars with the Moors, and bad times. It is in had times that persecutions often occur. In Spain, a monolithic nationalism produced a violent reaction against any people who were in any manner different from the norm of Spanish life and culture. After the Jews were expelled, Spain was closed to them for more than four cen-

turies. Yet it is a curious fact that during the Hitler persecution of the Jews, Franco opened Spain to Jewish refugees from the Nazi. Many found their way into that land that had so long rejected them. They were protected there from Nazi espionage. The Spanish and Portuguese asylums for Jews were particularly important during World War II when most of western Europe was overrun by Hitler's armies.

In 1949, Franco granted Spanish nationality to several hundred Jews of Spanish origin who had been released from Nazi concentration camps. In 1945, he had granted the Jewish community of Madrid and Barcelona full rights of worship according to their tradition. In 1947, he had authorized the introduction of Jewish education in certain public schools which Jewish children attend

This being the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in New York, I am informed that Temple Emanuel of New York, the largest Jewish congregation in the United States, has defrayed the costs of sending Rabbi Cardozo to Spain to reinstitute Jewish worship at Madrid for the high holy days this year.

Even to those who are not Jews, these events must spell a new day in Spain. It is particularly significant that the arrangements were made through a rabbi who is an officer in the United States Navy and that the rabbi sent to Spain comes from the United States. It is a symbol of a renewal of religious tolerance in a part of the world from which it has so long

#### What, No Pupils?

WATERVILLE, Pa & With schools all over the nation jammed packed with a bumper crop of pupils, the one-room school house in this Central Pennsylvania community is closed this year. Reason: no pupils. At one time the community of 150 persons

had 60 pupils enroited in the elementary school. That figure dropped continually until at the beginning of the present term there were only eight eligible children the school board decided that if would be much cheaper to send the eight

remaining pupils by bus to Jersey Shore, eight miles away, rather than keep the 60year-old building open.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# King Menes Ruled United Egypt

used to exist in ancient Egypt. One cov-ered the mighty delta which the Nile River had built up through the ages. In this delta, with its rich soil, the farmers raised excellent crops. The modern city of Alexandria is a large seaport in the delta

The other kingdom stretched southward along the valley of the Nile. The yearly flood of the river helped the people to grow crops. They saved some of the flood waters in reservoirs to moisten the soil during dry parts of the year. The city of Cairo, capital of present-day Egypt, stands in the old-time valley kingdom.

The two kingdoms were united about 6,000 years ago. The first ruler of both kingdoms seems to have been Menes (pronounced "MEE-nees"). Several pieces of picture writing go back to his time. A golden ornament with the name of Menes has been found. We also have jewels, stone vases and copper dishes which were made during, or about, the period of

Menes enjoyed a long time on the throne.

An ancient historian left a record which states that he was king for 62 years. About five centuries after the death of Menes, the famous Step Pyramid was built. Rising to a height of 190 feet, this is believed to be the oldest stone building in the world today. It was prepared as

tomb for the mummy of Menes. Later came the powerful ruler who ordered the building of the Great Prramid of Gizeh. His name was Khufu (pro-nounced "KOO-foo") but the Greeks called him Cheeps. The Great Pyramid once rose to a height of 481 feet, but the tip was broken off (probably by an earthquake)

and the present height is 451 feet. Next after Khufu came King Khafre (pronounced "KAH-fur"), His tomb, known as the Second Pyramid, had an original height only 10 feet less than that of Khufu. The Second Pyramid has lost less of its tip, and now is almost the same height as the Great Pyramid. The Great

Pyramid, however, has a larger base, covering almost 13 acres of ground, and ranks as the largest of the pyramids. Tomorrow: The Great Sphinx.

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8 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Sept. 17, 1953 enough for this gathering.

Apart, But Still Good Friends lighted to put down the pomps and perquisites of high and mighty office and go home again. The confidence Truman radiates is one reason so many Democrats have been sitting outside his door waiting to see him that it has been hard to herd

them into meetings. In contrast, Stevenson is a man looking up by the rough route of hardboiled poli- for a base. The six months' trip around the world was a fortunate interlude that ied him over the worst period of adjustment after the defeat ovember. Now he has come back to his home town but where and what he will

do remains unsolved. In the first place, he has no home. The farm at Libertyville, near Chicago, where he rested briefly when he first came back is rented. Stevenson expects to take a small apartment in downtown Chicago The fact that his divorced wife still resides here complicates his personal prob-

But the real question is a base from which to operate as a public figure for the next two or three years. For the present, to settle down here, he has to make some money. If he is to keep a claim on the Deomocratic nomination in 1956, then he must stay in the public eye. And yet no one can go on just making speeches

at random from time to time.

To those high in the party who talk to him about '56 and a second nomination, he leads off in the same equivocal-way that made him such an uncertain quantity in the months just before the convention of '52. His friends and associates who know him best kid him about playing that old

record again. And Stevenson can laugh at Some of Truman's cronies have tried to cool him off on the defeated candidate. But in the long session the two men had together there was no question of Truman's loyalty. At one point he is reported to have said to the doubting Stevenson;

me could be Presidnet, what in the world are you worrying about? Since Truman remains the most powerful figure in his party, Stevenson's position is for the present assured. And an unnatural peace and harmony - unnatural for the Democrats; that is-prevail at this little in-

Now fisten, Adlai, if a knucklehead like

There can hardly be said to be a Stevenson wing and a Truman wing of the party. The aggregation of speechwriters and tripledome thinkers gathered about the candidate last year have little in common with the cromes of the Truman era. Yet here they have fraternized in at least an outward show of friendship.

What it means for the future of the party is probably very little, since no one is yet ready to come forward with a positive program in such issues as natural reees and acriculture. One very practical fact must be added. The party expects to net about \$100,000, and for a party deeply in the tru! that may be justification mind. They wound up the meeting did or didn't do in 1953 and 1954 lift a 1952 campaign promise to well pleased with themselves.

There was no explosion; they issue, by other events which can't slammed the Republicans; and be predicted at all now.

There was no explosion; they issue, by other events which can't lift though some other kind of they expressed bright hope for their.

For one thing, the outcome of tax, perhaps a national sales tax,

All those, at this time, might horizon, and this year the prospect Brooklyn, and he likes the Dodgers seem like issues which the Demo- is particularly appailing to peace- because they are from Brooklyn. too, and fellows from I consider myself as red-blooded just got to stick together. But move But another Democrat, in a state- as the next American, particularly him to Texas, and in three weeks ment two weeks before the Chi- if he is in need of a transfusion, he'd start wearing a necktie and cago rally, put his finger on the But somehow I can't help wistfully a 10-gallon hat, and forget how to This was Texas' Sen. Lyndon classic only in the sports field. The only true-blue underdog

Johnson, Democratic leader in the Senate. On Aug. 31 he said the ing played on the other side of the lover in baseball is the St. Louis ing played on the other side of the Brown fan, and he is permanently moon or a distant corner of Mars. blue—above despair, beyond hope.

Or anywhere else out of this There are only a few of us left, in 1954 can judge Republican suc- world out of sight, out of hearing. We have formed a "last man While Stevenson at Chicago said And I know that many otherwise elub." There are two members patriotic fellow Americans join me here, four in St. Louis, one in Kansas City, and a hermit near Rapid For the World Series this year City, S. D., who was turned down

are the only people who have had

boom towns closed up his last you even money the fat man'll end Oklahoma, highway commissions



#### Disappears

Police Chief Charles Knecht of Geneva, Switzerland, announced that Mrs. Donald MacLean, American born wife of a British diplomat widely believed a fugitive behind the Iron Curtain, disappeared with her three children from Geneva Sept. 11. Mrs. MacLean is shown leaving London for France, July 20, 1982, with two of her children, Fergus, 8, foreground, and Donald, 8. Her third child is a deughter, 2, born three weeks after her husband disappeared. (AP Wireshoto).

# Sedan Of MacLean's Wife Located Today

Mrs. Dunbar, Purportedly from her

"Terribly sorry delay in contact

you unforseen circumstances have arisen. I am staying here longer.

Please advise school. Boys return

ing about a week's time. All ex-tremely well. Pink rose in marve-lous form. Love from all. Melinda."

Police said the telegram was handed in at the Montreaux post

Mrs. MacLean, who was 5 feet 2 inches and slender.

After examining the original of the message Mrs. Dunbar told

Swiss security police she believed

the handwriting was not her daugh

ter's and a handwriting expeprt was

Geneva's police chief, Charles

Knecht, said last night he believe

it "somewhat unlikely" Mrs. Mac

try, it is strange that she failed

to advise at least her own mothe

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daughter, it said:

The black sedan in which missing filed early yesterday from the British diplomat Donald MacLean's Montreux suburb of Territet to Geneva was found today in a Lausanne garage.

The garageman said it was brought in early Friday night by a man with three children answer ing to the missing family's descrip tion and that the group rushed across the street to the railway

would come back for the car in office at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday by about a week.

The disappearance of Chicago-born Mrs. Melinda MacLean, 37, and her three small children was revealed yesterday. Her husband and another member of the British Foreign Office staff, Guy Burgess, are generally believed in the West to have fied behind the Iron Curtain after they crossed from England to France in May, 1951, and dropped from sight.

There has never been any offi- Lean had been kidnaped or me cial confirmation, however, that with an accident, but he added: the two men had gone to the Com- "If she deliberately left the coun-

Mrs. MacLean and her children-Fergus, 9, Donald, 7, and 2-year-old Melinda, born three weeks after her father disappeared—had been hving in Geneva with Mrs. Mac-Lean's mother, Mrs. Melinda Dun

Mrs. Dunbar told police her daughter left with the children Friday to spend the weekend with friends in Montreux. When they did not return on Monday, Mrs. Dunbar notified the police.

The Lausanne garageman, Mar-cel Michell, said Mrs. MacLean and the children arrived about 6:50 p.m. Friday and that she told him she was in a great hurry to eatch a train.
.. The only train leaving Lausanne

immediately after was the 6:58, arriving at Zurich at 11:06 p.m., with stops en route at Friborg, Bern and Olten.

From Zurich there are almost capital of Communist-governed Czechoslovskia, but Swiss Air Line officials said Mrs. MacLean had not been on any plane to Prague

since Friday.

Until the discovery of the car today, the only clue to the family's

#### Hardeman To Head Water Study Group

ABILENE UN-The State Water Resources Committee will seek to have recommendations for water conservation and utilization ready

for the next legislative session, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo says.
Hardeman, selected yesterday as the committee's chairman, said he has been studying the proposal of a constitutional amendment to permit water legislation.

#### State Auditor's Wife Dies At Age Of 69

FORT WORTH UP—Mrs. James

A Slaughter, 69, of Austin, wife
of a state comptroller department
auditor, died early today.

Mrs. Slaughter was a native of
a framin County and spent most of
the her early life at Van Alstyne. Her
husband was county judge of
Reagan County from 1928 to 1930.

Funeral services will be held at
2 p.m. Friday at Van Alstyns.

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Senator Says No Taft-Hartley Act Agreement Has Been Broken

said Smith, chairman of the Senate sion bill continued right up to the time Congress adjourned Aug. 3. Representatives of the Senate and

Representatives of the Senate and House Labor Committees and the White House took part, he said. But, he added in an interview, the divergent views of labor and management groups were not fully resolved, and it was agreed the parleys would be resumed this fall with an eye to introduction of legislation in January

Durkin did not contend there had been full agreement among all parties on proposed revisions to the labor relations law—19 in number. He said at St. Louis Tuesday he had discussed them with President Elsenhower and the President "agreed with me that the 19 amendments should not be withheld, that they should be submitted to Congress."

The airman, a resident of New in jail July 29 on a charge of disported proferry conduct arising from love letters written to Mrs. La Vera R. O'Bets. 26, a dental assistant. She says she never encouraged him. A condition of Kropfli's release from jail was that he refrain from writing or telephoning Mrs. O'Bets. But three days after he was released she received a 23-page letter. Two shorter letters followed and Kropfli was jailed again. He was sentenced to another 30 days yesterday.

The airman, a resident of New York. City in civilian life, said the pair succeeded in robbing a man and woman about 7:30 p.m. in a downtown parking lot. But. Howerton said, they got only 50 cents.

A cab driver, James H. Gordon of Oklahoma City, told police there was gunmen forced him to "drive around town until we find a car with some people necking. We want a good car to get out of town fast."

Gerdon raced to police after the Carnegie, Okis.

on Taft-Hartley law revision.

'I know perfectly well there spreament. He said there never was any agreement to break," bosed amendments, word of which leaked out a few days before Considerable and the Senate gress adjourned, were never any choice. said Smith, chairman of the Senate
Labor Committee who has just returned from a Canadian vacation.

Smith said prolonged talks looking toward agreement on a revision bill continued right up to the

was "amazed" at the assertion by former Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin that the Eisenhower administration broke an agreement of abide by an agreement on the proposes of the second se

mions.

Ion before entering the Cabinet,
The senator said he still hopes and has returned to that job.

## Two Accused Kidnapers Are Nabbed By Watchman, 65

FORT WORTH &—Two accused gunmen alighted from his cab to kidnapers who had a hard time approach the parked Questa car. at robbery and burglary in Texas were jailed today after being habbed by a 65-year-old night-

watchman Arrest of the pair, both from Oklahoms, ended a three-state search that began Tuesday night when Airman Charles R. Questa, 22, of Tinker, Okla., Air Force

The airman said a Negro man

Then, Questa told police here, he was forced into the back seat

held, that they should be submitted to Congress."

A few days later, Durkin said, a White House staff member no
Postman Goes Back
To Jail; Didn't End
His Love Missives

Long Beach, Calif. (h—Former postman Edward S. Kropfil, 44, is back in jail today because he can't stop wooing by mail.

Kropfil was sentenced to 30 days in jail July 29 on a charge of disorderly conduct arising from the car.

The airman said a Negro man ignored the pair's threats and merely walked away from the car when they brandished a pistol in his face. In Arlington, between the building early today by a basement window. Boone said they took 56.40 from a soft drink machine.

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#### French Officials Wonder What To Do With O'Brien

MARSEILLE, France UP-French authorities puzzled today where next to ship Michael Patrick

O'Brien arrived here yesterday with the liner after being denied entry by Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Italy. France also refused to let him land. He previously had spent almost a year shuttling back and forth on the Hong Kong-Macao ferry when both China coast colonies closed their doors to him. The United States refused to recognize his claim to American citizenship.

O'Brien got aboard the Bretagne after a sponsor offered to set him up in Brazil. When the liner arrived at Rio De Janeiro, the Brazilian government changed its mind and denied him entry.

Dallas County Town

Plans Annexation

MESQUITE (6-This city's amnexation proposal for 25 square large and from his height and weight.

Furthermore, the family was sure it was Sellman because funeral home attendants revealed the dead person had tattoo marks for his shoulder and arms. Sellman Padd tattoos in the same places.

Sellman was told of his "death" by a Longview friend. He did not believe it, however, until his family, on a call from the friend, who attended the funeral. Whose funeral? That is the mystery Bowie County Sheriff W. J. Watlington now has to solve.

The dead man was injured in the railroad yards, a spot where Sellman often visited.

He was wearing khaki pants and a faded blue shirt, a typical Sellman attire.

He carried a wallet with no

nexation proposal for 25 square miles of Northeastern Dallas Coun-

Mesquite yesterday annexed the land on first reading, almost tri-pling the size of the present city

territory.
This annexation ordinance is Mesquite's first since it acquired Home Rule Annexation powers,

#### **Duster Pilot Killed**

ENGLAND, Ark. on - James Simpson Renner, 28, of Browns-ville, Tex., was killed yesterday when his crop duster plane nose dived into the ground near here. Witnesses said the plane appeared to stall in a low altitude turn.

#### Man Thought Trespassing Fine Dead Is Alive

TEXARKANA, Tex. UB-Van Iber

man attire.

He carried a wallet with no identification. His funeral picture looked exactly like Sellman's picture the family had.

# Will Be Appealed

HOUSTON UN-The \$25 fine lev

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (B—Sen. H. Alexmost washing to be able to go along with the most be able to go along with the most be able to go along with the most be able to go along with the proposed amendments.

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Smith said be thought it would to find some country that would take him.

O'Brien arrived passenger.

The buried body, killed by a country that would tak

#### Oil Operator Dies

HOUSTON IP—Funeral services for George E. Colvin, 90, former Pennsylvania independent oil oper-ator, will be held here tomorrow. Colvin, a Houston resident for 28 years, died at his home yesterday.

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# BUDDIES

The American Legion Has A Temporary Home At Old Airport Terminal On West Highway 80. All Veterans Welcome

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DOING SOMETHING ABOUT WEATHER — Lucy, Central Park Zeo's Stamese clephant, finds way to beat the recent New York heat by romping in her enclosure pool,



LIKES HER LIFE'S STATION—Ruby Johnson operates a "bug" at the Baltimore & Ohio station, Marysville, Ind.) where she's employed as railroad agent and telegraph operator.



DIVING CHAMP IN ACTION — Bob Clotworthy, U. S. diving champion, flips through Bermuda sky in an impressive display of skill during International Swimming Week,



JUST RIGHT FOR SIZE A three-year-old visitor to the Munich, Germany, Zoo, which is noted for breeding small ponies, looks over a six-day-old Shetland about half his size.



EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT — Boatful of U. S. Coast Guard cadeta drops away-from cutter in boat drill on rough North Atlantic waters during annual practice cruise.



IN AWARD WINNER

—Virginia McKenna attends film
festival in Edinburgh, Scotland,
where film, "The Cruel Sea," in
which she starred, won Selznick
Golden Laurel award,



RECORD MAKER—
Marine Corps Lt. Col. Marine E.
Carl, of Hubbard, Ore, set a
new alitiude record of 83,235
feet in the Douglas Skyrocket
'research plane August 21.

ALL KEYED UP — Frank Hess plays a 12-instrument "orchestra" he perfected in a Staten Island, New York City, club. The combination includes organ, plane, drums and accordions.



KITTY-HAT—This beret of purple velvet is shaped like a cat's head, with algrette whiskers and diamond studded eyes. It's shown in Paris by designer Svend.



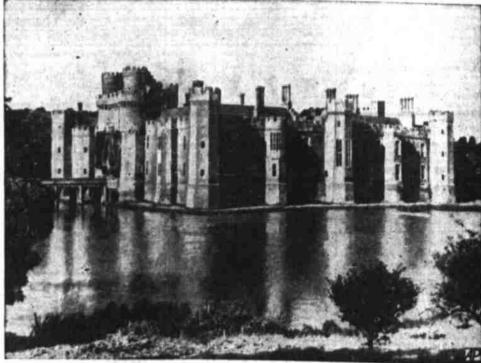
'DA PREEM'S' NEW CAREER — Ex-bexer Primo Carnera plays a scene with Audrey Dalton in a Hollywood film, one of two in which he has roles. He is now a U. S. citisen.



REST FOR ENVOY— Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, relaxes on the Isle of Capri during a visit to the famed vacation spot for a few days' rest,



THREE OF A KIND — Three generations of teachers — Miss Beverly Lennon, scated, her mother, center; and grand-mother—review plans for their school opening at Gladwin, Mich.



TIME CENTER-TO-BE— The Royal Greenwich Observatory, standard for world maps and chronometers, will move in 1954 to this castle at Hurstmonceux, England, to get away from London's amoke and dirt. Adjustments are to be made to continue Greenwich as world's prime meridian.



HIGHWAY SKELETON — Steel frame for stretch of elevated highway along New York's East River is completed. It will link with roads circling Manhattan's 24-mile perimeter.



Fearsome Foursome

The four backs pictured above count heavily in San Angelo Bobcat plans for the 1953 season and are sure to see considerable action against the Bir pring Steers Fridey night. Lettermen all, they are, halfback; and Terry Gayle, fullback.

# Longhorns End Drills Today Longhorns End Drills Today For Game With San Angelo Heavy Work Terminated GAME: B Spring-8 Angelo BS DS DS BS DS

The Big Spring High School gridders today begin an emotional glide which Coach Carl Coleman hopes will enable them to take the field for their San Angelo game Friday night in fine mental trim Coleman is hopeful the boys will

be relaxed, yet ready against the

Bobcats tomorrow night. A team with the jitters doesn't operate at peak performance and it will be charges don't get that way.

San Angelo has always posed problem for Longhorn teams in the past and this year will be exception. However, the Longhorns bopped the Bobcats but good last year, winning by a 33-0 count, and will be meeting again Friday night.

Gates at Steer Stadium will again be thrown open to the public this afternoon, during which time the Steers will go through a dress re-The Longhorns have worked se-cretly on their plays the past three

There are reports coming out of San Angelo to the effect that the Bobcats will be badly crippled for the game, that no more than 20 able bodied boys will be able

to suit out. Coleman and his aides put little stock in such stories, however. They've tried to get their charges ready for the best the Cats will have to offer.

have a large order Friday night and an even larger order Sept. 25, at which time they meet Pampa. However, they haven't even al lowed themselves to think of Pampa. San Angelo is the first big hurdle and they'll try to take it

# **Common Folks** Take Charge

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. OKLAHOMA CITY W-The common people took over the National Amateur Golf Championship today at the plush Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The former champions-with one exception-the Walker Cup stars and the rich men's sons joined the galleries as the field was reduced to 16 players for the second "double death" round that will bring the tournament down to the

pring the tournament down to the semi-final stage tonight.

Those still competing included:
Two public links players—the thampion and runner-up.
Three college boys.
A Coast Guardsman and a Navy airman whose main duty is direct-

ing recreation.

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# Two SWC Teams Face Opening **Tests With Cripped Squads**

jury-riddled squads.

The conference defending cham-

pions, the University of Texas Longhorns, will go up against they don't end the season until Louisiana State's Tigers at Baton Dec. 5, when they play Notre

Injury.

Baylor, set for California at Berkeley; Rice, ready for Florida's 'Gators in Houston; and Texas Christian, primed for Kansas at Fort Worth reported no in-

A steel plant worker.

A covey of salesmen.

And an unemployed politican who doesn't have to worry about the shortage of voice of the wasn't entirely teroid of the man players—or golfers the break country club set. But it definitely was a tournament for the working men at this stage.

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Associated Press Staff Writer
Two of the five Southwest Conference elevens opening their 1953 was able-bodied. Sammy Stollen-season Saturday faced their first competition of the year with in-jury-riddled annuds. hospitalized with knee hurts. Although the Methodists start late, they don't end the season until

Rouge with at least four performers sidelined by injuries.

Texas A&M's Cadets open in Lexington against Kentucky with a stellar senior end—Eric Miller—out of the lineup because of a head

campaign slowed down Wednesday, juries of a serious nature before they went through workouts Thursber amounted to 856, far and away the most ever sold in Big Spring.

Waco on both running and passing plays as his Baylor Bears checked defensive assignments for the Cal-ifornia game. The Bears will fly to San Francisco Friday morning for their Berkeley opener. Coach Jess Neely began taper-

Coach Jess Neely began tapering off processes Wednesday for Rice Institute's game with Florida's 'Getors. Max Schuebel, 210-pound senior tackle, was impressive in Monday and Tuesday scrimmages and last Saturday night's intrasquad game. From 40,000 to 45,000 fans are expected to see the Owl-Cator game.

At Fort Worth, Coach Abe Martin was a much happier man as his

was a much happier man as his TCU Horned Frogs displayed smoothness when they ran Split T plays for two hours Wednesday. TCU plays Kansas in a night game

Saturday.

Three injured Razorbacks watch-

# **Turley Dazzles Despite Loss** To Yankees

Associated Press Sports Editor
One of the brightest prospects

One of the brightest prospects who will leave St. Louis with the Browns at the end of this season is young Bob Turley, a strikeout artist fresh out of the Army.

A big, husky 22-year-old right-hander, Turley turned up unberalded in mid-August and went to work immediately. In a month he's appeared in eight games. His 2-t won and lost record is nothing to shout about, but some of his other figures are quite impressive.

In 47 innings he has struck out 48 men. He has pitched complete

48 men. He has pitched complete games in his last three starts, two of which ran 12 innings. In these three contests he allowed only 15

hits while striking out 30.

Pitching for a last place club is one of the toughest jobs in baseball. Turley, for example, has lost all four of his games by one run. In fact, all but one of the games in which he's appeared have been eided by one run.

He lost one of these last night to the champion New York Yank-ees, 3-2. He gave up only four hits, all singles, but the Yanks combined three of these with two walks to get all of their runs in the sixth inning. Turley struck out eight and

was forced from the game in the fourth inning when he was struck on the right foot by a line drive.

In other action yesterday Cleve-land beat Philadelphia, 7-2. Washington defeated Chleago, 4-2, and Detroit thumped Boston, 8-3, in the American League: St. Louis edged Brooklyn, 5-4, Milwaukee whipped Pittsburgh, 7-3, New York shaded Cincinnati, 4-3, and Chicago defeat-

"night" in Washington with a in order to take advantage of cool-single and a double as the Senators beat Virgil Trucks who was trying to win his 20th game. Yost hasn't

The Hilles will leave about 6

# All Defending Champions In Action This Weekend

third championship against Plainview.

Breekenridge, the team that's taken the title in Class AA for two straight years, runs up against tough Wichita Falls of Class AAA,
Terrell, Class AA titlist, takes on Athens and Wink, Class A champ, goes after its second straight victory when it runs up against Kermit.

Probably the biggest game from a statewide interest will come at Waco, where Odessa's Brones and the tough Tigers tangle Friday night. Odessa, shooting for the lofty position it held in schoolboy football a few years ago, tied powerful Port Arthur, 13-13, last week.

erful Port Arthur, 13-13, last week Waco, another team with a g ing past reputation, had little trouble breezing by North Dallas, 24-7

# Starters Given By Bill Bolin

ably play in the secondary for the

ed Philadelphia, 7-4, in the National.

Bobby Feller scattered eight hits in winning his ninth game for the second place Indians at Philadelphia. Eddie Yost celebrated his "night" in Washington with a several workouts under the lights, in order to take advantage of cool-

The Hillies will leave about 5 p.m. Friday for Forsan. Game time is 5 o'clock.

#### YEARLING FOOTBALLERS PLAY LAMESA TONIGHT

The Rig Spring Junior High | Jo Yearlings, who were to have open-At 212, Chapman is the heaviest ed their football season last week-

ed their football season last week-end but didn't, launch play at 8 o'clock this evening in Lamesa. The Yearlinga' game with Sweet-water last week was cancelled due water last week was cancelled due nandez and Grigsby are eighth graders. The others are ninth gradto the fact that neither team was ready for competition. The cancellation left the Year-

son. The locals have Sweetwater booked for a Nov. 12 outing. That contest will be played in Sweet-

Coach Dan Lewis said this morning he would probably start New-lin James at center, Eugene Walker and Wesley Grigsby at ends, Robert Thompson and Dwayne Carroll at tackles and Charles Cheeks and Dennis Jones at guards. In the backfield, it will be Billy Johnson at quarter, Lee Un-derwood and Theodore Hernandez at halfbacks and Merle Dean Har-

ter at fullback.
At 195, Carroll is the heaviest of the group. Harter weighs 160, James and Hernandez 155 each. The others are 150 or less.

Tommy Horton will spell James Tommy Horton wift spell James.
The latter will also be used at left end. Donald Long will share quarterback duties with Johnson. Marvin Wooten, Jimmy Bice and Ronnie Phillips will also see action in the backfield.

D. Dickenson and Curtus Wynn will be used at guards, B. Grimes and Robert Chapman at tackles and James and Robert Cobb at ends.

Harter, Underwood and James

# **Hornsby Ousted**

All defending champions are in on the action as Texas schoolboy football settles down this week to the long grind that will end with title games in December.

Almost all of the 892 schools playing football in the Interscholastic League program this year will see action Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lubbock, for the past two way toward establishing a contender in Class AAAA.

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); Longview-Tyler; Lamar-Baytown. Class AAA; Lamesa-Midland; Grand Prairie-Austin (Houston); Little Rock, Ark. - Texarkana; just that against the Coyotes. Wich better teams aiming to dethrone Lubbock.

Wink goes against Kermit.

A clubs.
Other top games this week in lactos; Floresville-Kenedy; Class AAAA match Amarillo-Cap-bronville-San Diego.

Saturday.

Lubbock, for the past two years
Class AAAA champion, will show the team it hopes it will bring a high championship against Plainview.

Lubbock, for the past two years
lights the heavy schedule for Class A: Rails-Spur; Ra
Class AAAA champion, will show the team it hopes it will bring a clubs.

Other top games this week in lactor: Floragetti Tidehaver

#### Stanton Buffaloes Oppose Midland B Team Saturday

STANTON-The Stanton Buffa- arations for the invasioes, 41-6 victors over the Big homa Spring B team in their opening In defeating Big Spring last cotball test, last weekend, face a stern test in their second game Saturday night.

The Bisons host the rugged Midland B team, before beginning prep-

#### Angelo Colts Upset By Midland Tribe

Wednesday night and successfully scrapped its way into the Longhorn League playoff finals with Caris-bad. The series with the Col

KNOTT — Coach Bill Bolin has announced his probable starters for the Knott Hill Billies in their Friday night game in Forsan.

Offensively, Don Roman will probably be at center, Jackie Romine and John Shanks at ends, Phil Stovall at quarterback, Toby Metcaif at halfback and Richard Parker at fullback.

When Forsan has the ball, Roosevelt and Delano Shaw will probably play in the secondary for the

#### Rules Clinic Is Set For Monday

A meeting of six-man football coaches and officials will be held in Water Valley at 7:45 p. m. Monday, at which time 1953 rules will be discussed.

weekend, Coach Melvin Robe made good use of his reser The Buffs scored in every players participated in Conrad McKaskle counted touchdowns for the Buffs, as Norman Blocker, Jimmy Her Norman Blocker, Jimmy Her Carlille crossed the

Norman Blocker, Jimmy B and Bobby Carille crossed the ble stripes while Blocker b the extra points.

Up front, Reggie Myrick, don Stone, Burley Polk and Baulch were singled out for play by Coach Robertson.

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Mrs. Matthies Is Elected President

Mrs. L. C. Matthies was elected president of the Knott Home Deminstration Club at a meeting in the some of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins. Other officers elected were Mrs.

J. L. Metcalf, vice president; Mrs. Gaskins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Brown, council delegate, and Mrs. V. L. Jones, reporter. Sue Milligan, county Home Demonstration Agent, demonstrated window treatment, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mrs. Dick Clay were welcomed as new members. Eleven attended. Mrs. Jones will be the hostess at the next meeting Sept. 22.

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13 Two Families Feted Mrs. Neil Fryar Elected Lomax HD Club President

home of Mrs. Wiley Wil-Other new officers are Mrs. Dor-

is Blissard, vice president; Mrs. Ray Russell, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Newman, council delegate; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, alternate delegate; Mrs. Wiley Williams, re-porter; Mrs. T. E. Newman, parliamentarian, Mrs. S. R. Parum was co-host-

ess. Margie Newman modeled

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and

Mike of Jal, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fair-child, and Mary Ann.

R. L. Shelton was in Odessa

Mrs. G. G. Green is recuperating

Jesse Overton visited in Rankin. Mrs. Lucie Lewis is visiting a sis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett vis-

ited friends in Snyder. Mrs. M. Pittman of Odessa is

visiting her daughter, and family, the Jewell Whites.

Have Clinic

Officers of the Adult I and Adult

Il Sunday School departments of the Baptist Temple had a clinic in the junior department of the church. The Rev. James S. Parks

church. The Rev. James S. Parks
led the group in prayer.

Parrell Mock spoke on "Vision"
and the responsibility of officers.
The officers studied their duties in
a 45-minute conference period.
Teachers were Mrs. R. J. Barton,
Mock, Mrs. Gaylon Cothern, Mrs.
W. B. Reed and Rev. Parks.
T. E. Cantrell did magic tricks
at a social hour. Mrs. James S.
Parks installed class officers and
Melva Jane Washburn sang "In
the Shadow of His Wing." Tons
Adams and Cantrell led prayers,
and Mrs. Monroe Gafford gave a
Scripture reading.
Sixty attended.

Friends, Relatives

J. Newcomb of Odessa visited in

Forsan on business Tuesday.

The monthly Brotherhood meeting was held in the church annex.

social hour followed.

Lola Milstead visited with rela-

tives in Hamlin.

Mrs. Anderson

Leads Discussion

Lions Auxiliary

Visit In Forsan

in her home west of Forsan from a surgical operation.

Tuesday on business.

er in Breckenridge

Officers

son of Ballinger.

## Department Workers Give Wiener Roast For Pupils

FORSAN (Spl)—Workers in the primary department of the Forsan Baptist Church gave a wiener roast in the City Park for the Sunday in the City Park for the Sunday were in Mangum, Okla., to visit ble parents. primary department of the Forsan Baptist Church gave a wiener roast in the City Park for the Sunday school pupils and their parents.

his parents.

Mrs. George Overton has been entertaining Mrs. A. W. Tyre and Department workers are Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. C. C. Suttles and Mrs. T. R. son of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Averett and Sue attended the May family reunion in Coleman.

Mrs. H. H. Story has returned with a two-week stay in San Angelo with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom. and a two-weeks-old granddaughter. Camp.

Camp.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. V.
Wash and Danny, Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Gooch and Janet, Donnle
and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Freddie, Roger and Ste-vie, Mrs. Willie Riffe and Charles, Mrs.George Gray and Lynn and Galen, Mrs. M. Pittman of Odessa, T. R. Camp and Linda, W. J. White and Arlen and George, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Loritta and Lanell, C. C. Suttles and Phil and Cheryl Moore, Sharon and Sandra Klahr, "utch Everett, Douglass Chambers, Jan Stockton. Klahr

Mrs. L. B. Griffith is a patient n the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Murl Bailey has been to

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Mrs. Nell Fryar was elected child's dress from Germany.

president of the Lomax Home Mrs. L. A. Newman, ret
Demonstration Club at a meeting president, presided, Roll call Mrs. L. A. Newman, retiring president, presided. Roll call was answered with "a meal in one dish." Mrs. C. D. Bailey offered a prayer

and Mrs. Williams read a devotion. Mrs. Waymon Etchison reported on the council meeting.

FORSAN (Spl) — Members of the Church of Christ honored Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson, who have moved to Hyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long. Alice and Frances who will soon move to Big Spring, at a farewell party. The party was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer, The Forsan Music Makers furnished

Mrs. Waymon Etchison reported on the council meeting.

Mrs. Bailey exhibited a ceramic dish she had moulded, retouched, painted and fired in the Webb Air Force Base hobby shop.

Sue Milligan, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated window treatment. Eight members attended. Mrs. Bailey was welcomed as a new member. Guesta were Mrs. Ford Coates, Mrs. C. R. Lomax of Lomax and Mrs. Aaron Donelson of Stanton.

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FORSAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Pitcock of Fort Hood visited their parents.

Tott Hood visited their parents.

W. Willis.

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W. Willis. and her son, Seymour, of Waco, have been visiting the W. A. Ma-KRRT-News KRLD-Playhouse WRAP-Father Enows KTXC-John Steels

ERIDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunriss Sermade KRLD-News & Westber WBAP-Bunkhouse Belle KTXO-Sunry Side Up EBST-Sunrise Serenada ERLD-Jodey Show WBAP-News ETEC-Sunny Side Up EBST - Surrice Serenal ERLD - Stamps Quarte WHAP - Farm News S ETEC - Summy Side Up \$145 "Jesus' Ministry to Village Peo-ple" was the discussion topic Mrs. Laura Anderson led at the meet-

ing of the Martha Wealeyan Service Guild Monday in the First Methodist Church parlor.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the meditation. A skit was presented by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, and Mrs. McDonald. Hostesses were Roberta Gay, Mrs. E. W. Alexander and Mrs. A. C.

ERST—News
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THURSDAY EVENING

9:00

BRT-My True Story

ETEC-News 2:45 EBST-When A Cirl Marris ERLD-Arthur Codfrey WBAP-Your Tune Thes ETEC-Wooderful City

KRLD-Hillop House
Whap-Life Can Se S'hil
KTKC-Game of the Day
S:15

The Hyperion Clubs luncheon will be held at the Settles Hotel

The Lions Auxiliary had a getacquainted coffee in the home of
Mrs. R. McEwen Jr. Wednesday. Mrs. Marshall Cauley was
co-bostess. The table was laid with
a pink linen cieth, centered with
a floral arrangement and appointed in silver.

EBST—Paul Marvey
RHLD—Bird Hards
WRAP—Bird Cog
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Mu Zetas Have Picnic Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, had a wiener roast at the City Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley were guests. Twenty at-

Hyperion Luncheon

ballroom Saturday at 1 p.m. in-stead of at the Wagon Wheel, as originally planned.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

# Adenauer Ready For **Anti-Alliance Moves**

the defense of Western Europe.

This is the possibility that the federal supreme court might rule thirds approval in both the Bunde-stag (lower house) of parliament) and the Bundesrat (unper house) proposed six-nation European ar-

suit filed by the opposition Socialists and challenging the constitutionality of rearmament.

ropean Army Treaty but President Theodor Heuss has withheld his issue even if they are not included signature of ratification until the in the new coalition government With a firm mandate from the

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and the Bundesrat (upper house), and the Bundesrat (upper house), In the Bundestag, Adenauer's forces are practically assured of The court is now considering a the necessary two-thirds backing on the rearmament issue. The Christian Democrats have a onevote majority and the three other Parliament has approved the Eu- anti-Socialist parties would vote

> now being formed. But in the Bundesrat the government does not even have a major-ity. The lineup now is 20 opposition votes against 18 for Adenauer's last three-party coalition.

Since the state governments appoint the members of the Bundes rat, Adenauer and his Christian Democrats are pressing for new elections or changes of government in two big states.

The Chancellor's forces argue that the present regimes in Baden-Wuerttemberg and lower Saxony are unrepresentative in view of the sweeping Christian Democratic victory in the Sept. 6 national election.

A coalition of Free Democrats, Socialists and refugees headed by Free Democrat Reinhold Maler has been governing in Baden-Wuerttemberg. An opponent of Aden-auer's foreign policy, Maier as president of the Bundesrat delayed

Refugees and Centrists govern.

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lower Saxony, the Socialists, government headed by the CDU.

The control of the co

This political maneuvering con-If Adenauer can replace these celvably could determine whether two governments with regimes the Germans take part in Western dominated by his Christian Demo- defense in the near future. Adencrats, he will control two-thirds of auer has said bluntly that he exthe votes in the upper house.

In Baden - Wuerttemberg, there is a good chance that the Christian Democrats will form a new coalition with the opposition Socialists will rule. Only three years old, and the Free Democrats, with the CDU actually running the show.

The votes in the upper house.

Pects the supreme court to "follow hot, dry weather Thursday while farmers cried for rain and a state official said the drought was being used for "political chicanery."

Meanwhile, there was no word the tribunal has handed down few opinions. It still is an enigma to opinions that increase another 30-day siege of nently cut 116 counties from the thrusday while farmers cried for rain and a state drought disaster status, leaving only 48 seared areas eligible to receive low-priced cattle feeds.

White said, "Our national farm program is being used as a politiopinions. It still is an enigma to

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By The Associated Press ly faced another 30-day siege of hot, dry weather Thursday while

the list of those entitled to low-priced cattle feed under an emer-a great opportunity for demonmeant a continuance of the drought that has plagued the state times."

for more than three years. of Agriculture reported farmers begging for rain again. Even in South Texas, said the USDA, trates, he said, are useless without hay roughage. In Austin, the U. S. Department ago, ranges need more water.

All Departments Of The HERALD

"political chicanery." The Agricul-Drought-harried Texas apparent- ture Department Tuesday perma-

Meanwhile, there was no word from Washington that indicated any change in an order that this week took 116 Texas countles from cal football in Washington."

He said the administration had gency drought disaster program, strating farm leadership in the The U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington in its monthly, long-range forecast predicted above-normal temperatures for half of that did not include a bale of hay for the rangers but proved to be the country including Texas along for the ranchers but proved to be with subnormal precipitation. It

"When we needed hay," White told his Corsicana audience, "we

With the official end of summ in Corsicana, speaking before a near, temperatures rose near the service club, Texas Commissioner 100-degree level over most of Tex-Agriculture John C. White as again Thursday, For some of charged the Eisenhower adminis- the state the present hot weather tration with using drought relief for was the first real heat of an other

wise mild summer. Friday's weather, like Thursday day's, would continue hot and dry, the Weather Bureau indicated in its late forecasts. Evening hours, however, were cool and comfortable. High temperatures over the state Wednesday ranged from 104 at Seymour to 95 at Dallas and a low maximum of 84 at Marfa.



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#### Rejected Suitor Kills Sweetheart, Commits Suicide

DECATUR, Ill. UB-A 15-year-old genteel and elegant." girl who spurned her boy friend's pleas to quit school and marry cuit Court yesterday to change his him was shot and killed last night name to eKnneth Morton Dean. as she slept in bed with her moth-

The rejected suitor then fatally effective Oct, 6 provided no suffi-The shooting occurred in the

farm home of Mrs. Mary King, who was awakened after her daughter Janet had been killed. Lying unconscious on the front room floor of the King home was James Jacob Bolt, 18, an auto supply store clerk. He died about three ours later in a Decatur hospital. Deputy Sheriff Sam Pulliam of Macon County said Mrs. King. a widow, told him Bolt had visited

her daughter last night and they had quarreled over his insistence that Janet quit school.

Pulliam quoted Mrs. King as saying Bolt was "getting jealous because Janet had boy friends at school." Bolt walked into the house, Pulliam said, and without awakening mother and daughter. fired one builet into the girl's right

Coroner Harold Brintlinger of Macon County termed the double shooting a murder and suicide.

#### Man Named Outhouse Asks Changed Name

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# More Careful Shopping Seen

prices generally will be higher than a week ago.

Beef, pork, lamb and veal went up at the wholesale level this week, and many stores will be raising their prices on these meats for the weekend. Produce men say the rise in vegetable prices formula which figures 55 miles as the average countries. for the weekend. Produce men say the rise in vegetable prices can be laid to cooler weather, which has brought a pickup in

Egg prices also will be higher

able, however. Judging from re-ports from food stores, the house-wife will be able to find specials on items such as legs of lambs, fresh and smoked hams and varlous cuts of beef if she watches prices closely. Many stores don't plan to hike beef prices immediately and some plan features on chuck roast, pot roast and ground beef. Bargains in pork chops, however, will be hard to find. In general, they'll cost a few cents to around a dime more per pound than last week. Stores advancing prices on frying chickens will ask two to six

Egg price rises will range from

higher, there are still a good num-ber listed as good buys. Heading the list, in the opinion of produce men, are beets, cabbage, corn, lettuce, onlons, potatoes, rutabagas and tomatoes. In the moderately good classification were celery, spinach and sweet potatoes. Produce men called cucumbers expen-sive and said carrots are quite

riving in volume, and the experts classed them with California seedless grapes as especially good buys in fruits. Also cited as good buys were peaches, prunes, canta-loupes and honeydew melons.



Sheppard's Newest Is Nejla

Turkish dancer Nejia Ates takes time out from rehearsal for her nightclub dance in New York City to embrace Sheppard (Abdullah) King, Texas oil heir. King, now wed to Egyptian belly dancer Samia Gamal, who is in Cairo, announced plans to seek a divorce in Houston, Tex., and wed Nejla to whom he has already given a diamond ring as a token of his esteem. (AP Wirephoto).

#### No Future For Homburg In These Parts, Pardner

By BRUCE HENDERSON

Relax, Texans. Your "Texas hat" will never be replaced by the homburg, says a man who's been selling Texans hats 30 years.

W. H. Sandusky, president of the Dallas Retail Hat Men's Assn., says the "Texas hat"-the famillar, toned-down version of the old 10-gallon-has lost none of its favor to the homburg.

The homburg, a soft, felt job with a dented crown first worn in Central Europe, enjoyed a boost in popularity over much of the nation after Dwight Eisenhower chose a homburg over a traditional topper for inauguration last Jap.

Probably few Texans expected Eisenhower to approach the inaugural platform in a Stetson (al-though it was noted at the time that, after all, he was born in Denison).

Be that as it may, Texans didn't have to join the homburg band-wagon. And they didn't, says San-

"Of course, we sell a few more homburgs than before," he reports. "But just a few. The "Texas hat"

has lost nothing to the homburg. It's just as popular as ever." Sandusky heads the hat department of a men's store which does lot of mail order business over the state.

He says Texans will never abandon the range-style hat because it has a personal meaning to them. "It's a tradition. That hat is a descendant of the hat their ancestors were when they fenced off the ranges. Most Texans are proud to wear it anywhere—even down Broadway."

Sandusky says the old 10-gallon started going out of style about 20 years ago, although a few cow-boys still wear it.

boys still wear it.

"It's hard to say why it went out. It was wide enough to protect a cowboy from the sun and rain. It could hold enough water for a horse to drink if the rider couldn't fine a water hole. That's where it got its name, although I doubt that the crowa could really hold more than one gallon."

Sandusky says the present "Tex-

Sandusky says the present "Tex-as hat" has a standard 2%-inch hrim and a 515-inch crown. Like its predecessor, it is made of rabbit and beaver fur. Many sartorial experts, he says,

think combining a business suit with a "Texas hat" borders on the ridiculous.
"But I say if that's what they

#### Seeks U.S. Aid

PHNOM. PENH, Cambodia UP— Premier Pen Nouth said today Cambodia will fight the Commu-nists when the little Indochinese kingdom gets independence from France and military aid from the United States and France.

Emus are hard to shoot because they run at about 35 miles an hour and their heavy, feathered hides often turn bullets. For This Week

this weekend. The same goes for frying chickens. And some stores will ask more for butter.

The situation is far from intoler-

cents more per pound. two to eight cents a dozen for the large grade A white. Butter ad-vances will amount to a penny or

wo. Although vegetable prices edged

high. California Tokay grapes are ar-

# Big Spring Daily Herald Twenty-Four School Busses Go 1,450 Miles Daily In County

operation. The total, according to figures gathered from the inde-

For the most part local district economy-minded housewife taxpayers do not pay for the bus will have to shop a bit more carefully in the nation's food stores this
weekend. Meat and vegetable
prices generally will be higher
all of the expenses of school bus

> the average roundtrip run a day per bus. Actually the busses in some districts travel quite a bit further, since students are fewer and farther apart out here in West Texas than in East Texas. For districts where the mileage runs above the average an extra allowance is

Every school district, independ-

ent and common, except one, has at least one school bus. The Big Spring independent School District has three school busses which cover 174 miles a day The three routes are Hartwells, Fairview, and a route east of the city, past the Cosden plant. One hundred and ninety-six children are

eligible to ride the school busses ing three trips each morning and afternoon. Eighty-six pupils are busses is 150 children. E. S. (Pat)

Murphy, business manager of the is computed at \$2,437.22 Twenty-four school busses trans- although the capacity of the three afternoon. Eighty-six pupils are port children to Howard County busses is 150 children. E, S. (Pat) eligible to ride the bus. The cost schools each day. They cover a lot of distance in doing so, 1,450 district, explains that not all the Elbow has three busses miles. And it's a rather expensive public eligible to ride the busses erate a total of 187 in the busses of the local conditions and the busses of the busses of the local conditions are the busses of the busses of the local conditions are the local co

three busses which operate approxi-mately 150 miles a day. Cost of op-eration is figured by Balley at

Center Point has one school bus which operates 98 miles a day.

Cost of operation is computed at \$2,496. It and Midway are the only two common school districts to get state aid for their busses. Fortyseven pupils are eligible to ride the bus at Center Point.

Midway has one bus which operate 295 miles per day. Cost is \$11,573 including detection of busses. That is the amount of state aid received.

The Coahoma schools have five busses which operate 295 miles per day. Cost is \$11,573 including detection of busses. That is the amount of state aid received.

Midway has one bus which op-erates over a 76-mile route, mak-

pupils eligible to ride the busses erate a total of 187 miles each do so. The Big Spring schools get day with 60 pupils eligible to ride.

erates over an 85-mile route each day with 35 pupils eligible to ride. Cost is computed at \$2,539.83.

None of the common school dis-

trict figures include depreciation. The Knott schools have four \$4,613.01. Fifty-three pupils are eligible to ride.

Center Point has one school bus of routes a day with 153 pupils

The Forsan schools have three

Mortons

busses which travel 95.5 miles a through the state which lets a conday. The cost is \$4,740.13 which includes a \$100 a month contract to chased in the state and obtains a private individual for the transportation of children from the Hydroxia could individually. The state man district over in Mitchell ligures in allowing for deprecis-County. The Forsan schools receive tion in state aid that a bus should







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By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (6-One bullet among all the millions fired in the Schreiber to life imprisonment and Korean War has kicked up a legal storm over how much power the which later was reduced to two Armed Forces should have in seizing honorably discharged veterans.

In death, full authority of the Armed Forces limited to the question of whether in the arrest of a civilian.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holt- Toth to such a distant point as 20ff, after listening to arguments Korea for trial. He said the law on both sides, said: "It seems did not specifically authorize such appalling to the court for the Air Force contends that

charged from service the past two years and in years to come.

Involved in the argument—which may yet reach the Supreme Court

Toth from Air Force custody.

In the supreme Court was asked to free may yet reach the Supreme Court

Toth from Air Force custody.

The shot that started this controversy was fired in September 1952 at an Air Force base near Pusan, Korea. The bullet snuffed Any veteran is subject to arrest days from the

Air Force Sgt. Robert Toth, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., received his honorable discharge from the service in December. He had won a bronze star for outstanding service in Korea, He came home to pick up the threads of civilian life again, and got a job in a Pittsburgh steel mill.

Sever since 1863 the Armed Forces have had authority to arrived and authority to arrived against the government while they were in uniform.

Some were not taken to maintain pressure at or near the bubble point for this field."

In life, Bong Soon Kil was not a man of importance. The military has not yet been able to find any pressure at or near the bubble point for this field."

It continued that the commission has repeatedly called attention of pressure at or near the bubble point for this field."

In life, Bong Soon Kil was not a man of importance. The military has not yet been able to find any operators in the field to the imminence of waste and has reduced allowables to retard the pressure decline pending the start of a legal tangle that could be unraveled by Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States,

to make one telephone call before cases, they put him aboard a plane. Toth Ther

Schreiber, 21, of Hollywood, III. partisans. Both denied the allega-tions.

But neither of the accused men

caught Bong in the restricted area has been brought to trial. The and Toth, the sergeant of the Army could not try them because guard, pistol-whipped the Korean. both had been discharged to civil-Then, the story continues, Schrei- ian life. And a federal judge ruled ber, the officer on duty, said some- they could not be extradited to thing about "getting rid" of Bong. Italy for trial—because the Ger-which Kinder later testified he un-mans, and not Italy, had ocntrolled derstood as an order to have the the place where the crime was man shot. Schreiber denied issuing committed.

that Toth and Kinder drove Bong tice was enacted. But the Toth case away in a jeep and Kinder took shows there still is doubt as to the

ing bonorably discharged veterans for trial by courtmartial.

But Toth never went on trial.

The echoes of that one shot, in theory at least, may affect Army, Navy and Air Force veterans dis
Force had denied Toth his continuous for trial burgh and immediately transport if it has authority to move a man one inch—then it has authority to move him 10,000 miles.

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may yet reach the Supreme Court

Toth from Air Force custody.

On the other side, the Air Force

contended it acted merely in accordance with the laws approved by the Air Force.

Holtzoff gave his ruling Sept. 3 in freeing Toth under \$1,000 bond pending an appeal to higher courts by the Air Force.

Holtzoff's ruling, in granting or the Air Force custody.

The Amsolution of the Amso preliminary hearing or advice of counsel to a distant country to stand trial for a crime allegedly committed before he left the service?

Kelly-Snyder Oil Field Producing

Kelly-Snyder Oil Air Force said, until the action was approved by the secretary of the Air Force after a careful review of the facts.

2. Can a veteran, using his honorable discharge as a shield, dodge trial for a crime he might have committed before his discharge?

The shot that started this con-

Pusan, Korea. The bullet sauffed out the life of Bong Soon Kil, a south Korean who had been caught in a restricted area at the air base. But the Air Force, after investigating, didn't classify Bong's death as something that was justified in protecting U.S. property. This chain of events followed:

The commission order affecting while in uniform a crime punish action is authorized only in cases where the accused cannot be tried in a U.S. Steps were not taken to maintain pressure at or near the bubble point for this field."

But the Air Force, after investigating, didn't classify Bong's able by five years or more in prison. However, this action is action is action is action is action is action is action in the Kelly-Snyder Field . . . If the commission order affecting while in uniform a crime punish it has for some time "recognized the imminence of physical waste in the Kelly-Snyder Field . . . If the country is accused cannot be tried in a U.S. In life, Bong Soon Kil was not point for this field."

Last May 13, Toth was at work through which ex-servicemen have

Now physical was as usual when Air Force military escaped trial for major crimes be-policemen suddenly appeared at cause neither military or civil ring" the commission said. the plant. The MPs permitted Toth courts had jurisdiction in their

There have been several celecalled his mother. He asked that brated cases in recent years point-someone pick up his work clothes ing up these loopholes—and one at the airport—because military which is often cited is the bizarre

Korea. They had given him GI

Clothing for the journey.

And then the story began to unfold: In Korea, the Air Force said

Toth was being returned to stand

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Totage of Maj. William V. Holohan.

Holohan was an agent of the U.S. wartime Office of Strategic Services—the hush-hush OSS—who parachuted into Nazi-held Italy to partisans in the work with partisans in the work with partisans in the work. Toth was being returned to stand work with partisans in the under-trial for the murder of Bong Soon ground resistance. The Army said Kil. Soon there were announce- Holohan was shot to death by an ments that two other airmen, still American sergeant who plotted the on active duty, had been arrested murder with an American lieutenin the same case, Airman 1-C ant (both OSS agents) after they Thomas L. Kinder, 21, of Cleve- had disagreed with Holohan over land, Tenn., and Lt. George C. distribution of arms to Communist Schreiber, 21, of Hollywood, Ill. partisans. Both denied the allega-

ny such order.

And the official story concludes new uniform code of military jus-

But the Air Force contends that

In any case the Supreme Cour likely will have to make the final decision. And there is some senti-ment to change the law under which Toth was arrested and taken

The American Legion meeting in St. Louis adopted a resolution con-demning the "illegal and un-American action of the Air Force military police" in the Toth case. It expressed opposition to any laws which would make an ex-serviceman liable to return to a foreign country for trial.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa) has termed the Air Force's action "high handed." He said it appeared the Air Force acted "without due regard to the rights of the accused."

slashed by the Railroad Commis-Rep. Fulton (R-Pa), a Pittsburgh lawyer, is working on amendments

#### mminent "but is actually occur- Retired Chaplain Dies

It added that it would have reduced allowables substantially long Rev. William Augustus Maguire, ago "had it not been for the pend-retired U. S. Navy chaplain widely retired U. S. Navy chaplain widely had been for the pend-retired U. S. Navy chaplain widely had been for the pend ency of hearings on the Sacroc un-itization agreement and pressure time hit song, "Praise the Lord maintenance program." A full and and Pass the Ammunition," will

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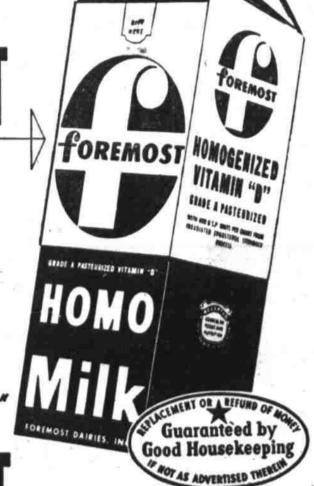
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MRS. T. H. McCANN, TOMMY AND BETTY.

# Brown Sugar Cookies Are Easy To Prepare

"They're so easy to make," is dough baked in a baking dish. the reason Mrs. T. H. McCann gives for so often turning to her recipe for brown sugar cookles when she bakes cookies.

And they're delicious, too, as her son, Tommy, 6, will tell you.
Tommy has a 15-month-old sister, Betty. The McCann family lives at 1418 Tucson and Mr. Mc-

ing takes the most time.

ly distinctive in their somewhat still warm and remove from pan chewy texture and are cut from with a spatula.

ingredients: 2 cups brown sugar

1 cup flour

2 eggs ¼ pound butter 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cann is a consignee for Cities Serv- ter and add the eggs. Sift together the baking powder and flour and Her hobbles? Mrs. McCann says add to the mixture. Then add the she likes to work in her garden, nuts. Pour into an ungreased bakbut next to the children, her sew- ing dish about 8 by 14 inches and bake for 20 minutes in a 375 de-The sugar cookies are especial- gree oven. Cut into squares while

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

## Tasty Snacks Will Satisfy Even Heartiest Appetites

2 cups cottage cheese

The heartiest appetite will be sired. Serve warm. Makes 12 fir satisfied with a snack tray ar- gers. ranged around a mound of crisp. golden brown corn chips. Put them in the center of your lary susan and around the edge try these tasty morsels; of ham 'n cheese rolls, lunch meat snails, pineapple spears, avocado dip

LUNCH MEAT SNAILS Roll spiced luncheon mest and hin sliced bread jelly roll style, skewer with toothpicks and slice into half-inch "snails." balls 14 inches in diameter.

AVOCADO DIP Mash ripe avocado and season with lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt and garlic salt. Use corn chips to spoon mixture out of bowl.
PINEAPPLE SPEARS

Spear cubes of American cheese and pineapple chunks with toothpick and serve using toothpick for HAM 'N CHEESE ROLLS

Combine chopped stuffed olives and sweet relish with cream cheese, spread on slices of the bam and make into a roll. SARDINE SPREAD

Mix minced sardine, chopped dill pickle, mayonnaise, mustard and season with onion salt. Spread on thin bread and sprinkle with crushed corn chips.

These two recipes are simple to prepare and have a flavor that is very pleasing. Serve them together platter

CRUSTED EGG TOAST FINGERS
4 slices bread
3 eggs, well beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 cups corn flakes 14 cup shortening Cut each slice of bread into three strips and remove crusts. Dip atrips in egg mixed with salt, then in corn flakes which have been crushed into fine crumbs. Fry in shortening until crisp and brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper, Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if de

#### Cupcake Topping

Here's a simple way to frost cupcakes under the broiler. Just cut marshmallows into eighths with wet scissors. Arrange the marshmallow pieces on the cupcakesusing about 14 marshmallows for each. Place the cupcakes on a broiler rack about four inches from the source of heat. Broil until marshmallows are golden brown. Serve at once with strong hot coffee for an afternoon or eve ning snack.

#### Tip For Tasty Soup

A tasty and unusual summer soup is easily prepared by chilling a can of cream of green pea soup serving cold flavored with a dash of curry powder and garnished with chopped chives.

# Flank Steak

Flank steak is generally cheaper than round steak, but since it is one of the tougher cuts of meat, moist heat is necessary to cook it tender. A delicious use for it is in swiss steak.

Is Cheap Cut

SWISS STEAK

Ingredients: 2 lbs. flank or round steak

14 cup flour 3 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons shortening

2 cups canned tomatoes 2 tablespoons chopped onlon Mix flour, salt and pepper: pound

into the steak with edge of a sau-cer. Brown steak in heavy iron skillet. Heat tomatoes and chopped onion together for five minutes. Pour over the steak, cover tight-ly. Cook about 1% hours, or until tender, in oven 350 degrees F, or over low heat on top of range. Serves from 6 to 8.

#### Orange Juice News

Mothers of babies who are al-lergic to orange juice now may 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives or been certified as non-allergic.
1/2 Many babies formerly unable to 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento take the important nutrient now 1 cup corn flakes may have the juice safely, with-Drain cottage cheese until very out suffering upset stomach or dry. Add salt, chives and pimlen-to; mix well. Shape into small published recently in "Annals of balls; roll in slightly crushed corn Allergy," a publication sponsored flakes. Serve at once. Makes nine by the American College of Al-



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Now—perhaps to honor Summer Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat as an Inspired Cookie Maker)— the well. Add sifted dry ingredients alworld's largest maker of maited milk has discovered a new Sum-mer '53 taste for Hermits. Made just like cake—except that teaspoon on greased cooky sheets, they're dropped from a spoon—Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for chocolate malted milk Hermits not 12 to 15 minutes. only offer a flavor transformation, but also will surprise your party guests or cookle jar raiders with a texture contrast. Bite through the thin crunchy cookie "crust" on

iced tea. CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK HERMITS (Makes about 6 dozen) Ingredients: 2-3 cup butter

Sweet Milk That & 23c

Chocolate Drink ...... 2 23c

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Sandwich Spread .... = 100 29¢

Velveeta Cheese ... 794

Sweet Milk

Salad Dressing

% teaspoon salt 14 eup cocoa 1 cup chocolate malted milk po

14 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 cup chopped nuts Method:

#### **Broiling Fillets**

Here's an excellent basic meth-od of broiling fish fillets or steaks. the outside, and you find they're od of broiling fish fillets or steaks. like delicate featherweight cake in- First brush the fish with melted First brush the fish with melted butter or margarine or salad oil; sprinkle with a little lemon juice; dust with paprika. Place on for breakfast with lots of jelly, jam greased broiler or cookie sheet. Broil on one side only, avoiding very high heat, until fish is tender and can be easily flaked with a fork. The time will depend on the tickness of the fillets or fish steaks. side, perfect complement to a sum-mer day and to long, tall glasses

'Zipper' Package **Makes Biscuits** More Appealing

Welcome news is in store for the housewives who have skinned many a knuckle, chipped nail polish and, in general, struggled furiously to open old-fashioned, inconvenent, refrigerated biscuit packages.

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to bake, too. In just nine minutes the ten biscuits that were popper into the oven have become a tasty

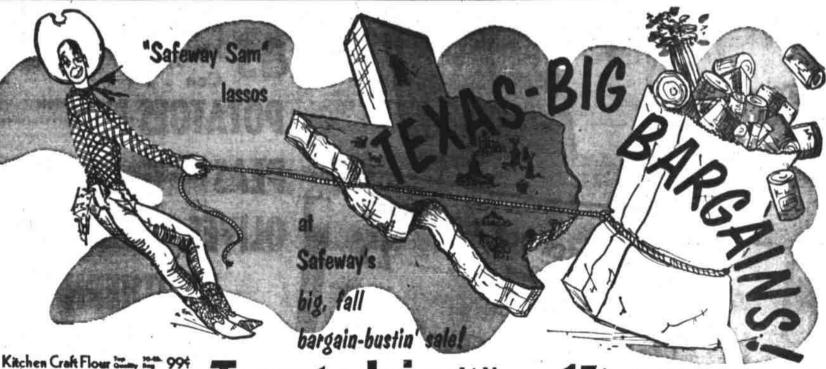
And the housewives who search tirelessly for new recipes will be pleased with the infinite number of

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#### A Can Of Chicken Stretches For Four

and green pepper to make salad for four. Dice the chicken and vegetables, moisten with mayonnaise and season with salt, pepper and a little finely grated onion. Serve on lettuce and garnish with slices A six-ounce can of boned chick-on lettuce and garnish with slic on may be combined with celery





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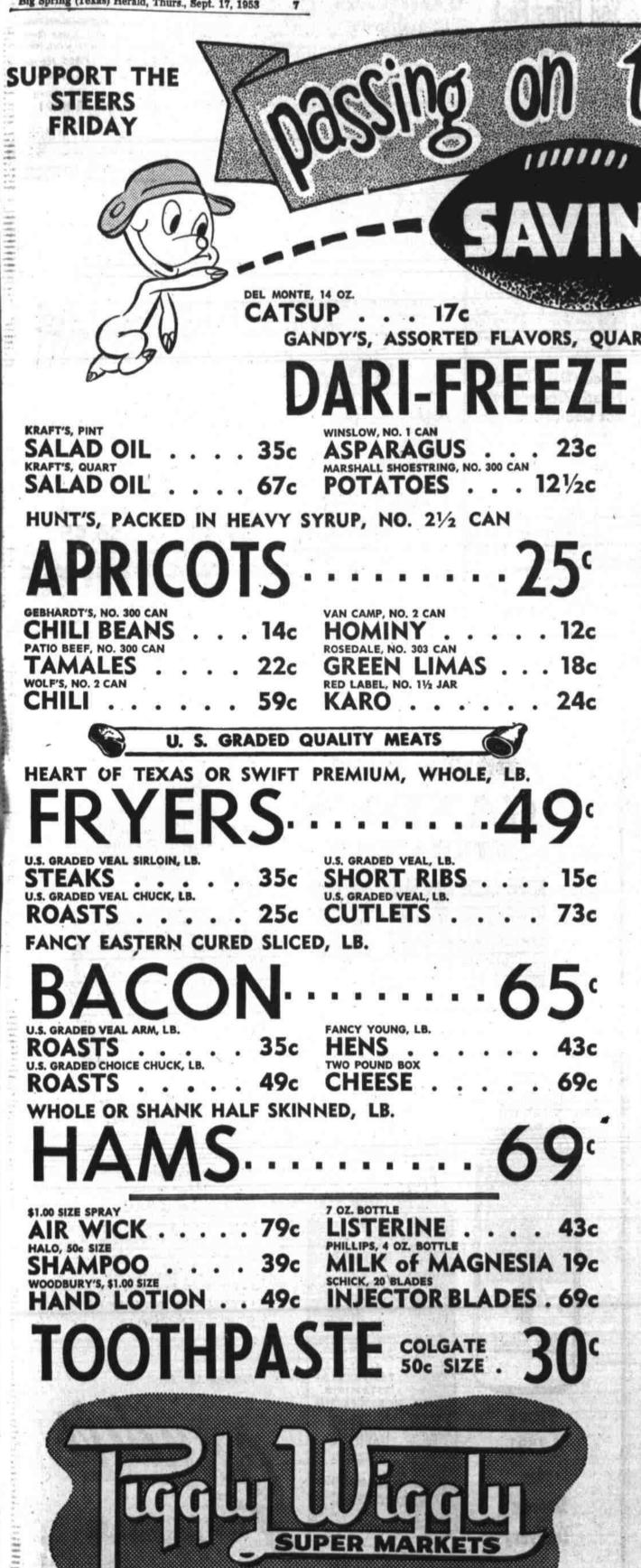
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SATURDAY

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ed to tour the base on Saturday, All reserve officers stationed at September 26, as Kids Day is ob-

monthly Big Spring-Webb Air An estimated 800 found out how Force Base chapter of the Reserve Officers Association meeting at Ellis Hall Lounge Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

under way at 8 o'clock and will be immediately followed by a U. S. Navy color film entitled "The Si-Air Force will provide all transpor-The base tour program will start

Air Installations has ordered a large, rush shipment of steel and metallic tapes so that a measured, Webb Air Force Base became physical survey of all installations New York Yankees of the and utilities may be completed at eague for the month of July. pleted as soon as possible accord-Webb placed first in reports con-taining control symbols and in tions Officer.

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Effective this week the daily Welcome addresses by Colonel Mass schedule at Webb's Sacred Fred M. Dean, base commander. Heart Chapel in Building 261 has

> day, Thursday and Saturday will remain at 7 a.m. Confessions will also be heard from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. on Tues-

day and Friday in addition to 7-8 p.m. on Saturday and before Sunday's 9 a.m. Mass in the Academic DRILL TEAM

of new members to augment the early in October, present number for performances The spillway b at collegiate football games. Cur-rently the team is practicing twice form the dam's reservoir. The stopweekly on Tuesdays and Thurs-days from 1 to 5 p.m. behind Sup-raising the lake level by four feet. ply Squadron harracks.

Personnel interested should see

Lt. Harry Dancigar in the O&T Office at Wing Headquarters as soon as possible. Uniforms, helmets, boots and gloves are furnished as well as a cleaning allowance.
In their final softball game of the season Webb's Dusters bowed to Sun Oil, 9-8, at Silver, Tex., last week. The Duster record for the season stands at 18 wins and

Pilot Training trimmed Medical Group, 20-6, last week to remain the only undefeated team in Squadron Softball League competition. Meanwhile Field Maintenance suffered its first setback, 13-12, at the hands of AACS.

It is estimated that when white men first came to the United States there were about eight trillion board feet of timber in the forests of the country.

# Soil Dries Fast After Big Rains

AUSTIN the Soil dried quickly after beavy rains in East Texas and farmers hustled to get some field work done last week, the USDA reported today.

Cotton ginning was active and dren living more than two miles in South Texas, seed bed preparation boomed as soil conditions per-mitted planting.

Over the western half of the state, where rains have been spotty, more moisture is needed now to maintain dryland feed crops and pastures. Wheat planting continued in the northwest, but here also more rain is needed.

Recent rains caused some loss of grade in cotton, especially in

upper coastal counties. In East Texas and along the upper coast, livestock made satisfactory development on the generally lush range and pasture grass. In the northwest, moisture was again getting short. Rain is needed for pastures in the southern low

In South Texas, the USDA found. reeds and grass were furnishing some sheep grazing, but very little "cow" grass will be available until additional moisture is received.

## Falcon Dam To Be For Dedication

LAREDO W-President Eisen-hower and Mexico's President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines will dedicate Catholic Mass on Tuesday and the Big Spring area, ranging in age friday will now be celebrated at from 8 to 17 years, are expect5:15 p.m. Mass times on WednesFalcon Dam, Oct. 19, the U. S. engineer in charge of building

says. Richard B. Ward, the engineer, says Falcon will need one or two spillway gates and piping in the United States powerhouse come dedication time,

Four gates, two of which will be placed in use this week, are now Webb's new drill team is in need on hand. The other two are due

The spillway barriers will re-Falcon Lake now is 94 feet deep

#### TEA And Houston **Schools Dispute Bus Law Ruling**

HOUSTON UM-The Texas Education Agency is seeking to recover \$187,000 from the Houston school board in a dispute over who should play transportation costs of chil-

The Houston board has asked the portation may be running in the state attorney general for his inter-pretation of the statute.

TEA, Moreland said yesterday originally advised that the Hous-ton district would be eligible for reimbursement of expenses for transporting any child living more than two miles from school.

Now, said Moreland, TEA has decided the law only covers chil-dren living two miles from public transportation.

from school.

Houston School Supt. W. E.

Moreland says TEA has changed its original interpretation of a law about the agency's financial participation in school bus operations.

"It makes no difference now whether the public transportation can be used," Moreland said. "If a child lives within two miles of a public bus line, he is ineligible for iticipation in school bus operations.

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