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Reds Violate Truce, MIG **Pilot States**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN SEOUL UN - A young North Ko- a landing.

He said he did not have an es rean jet pilot who flew to freedom in a Russian-made MIG said to- cort of American Sabres or other day the Communists have flown planes when he came in but that jet fighters and propeller-driven en route he saw several American jet fighters and propeller-driven en roun bombers into Korea since the ar-lanes. mistice

The 22-year-old pilot, a senior the are planes. Immediately after the news con-ference, the pilot was escorted from the correspondents billets by terms. licutenant in the North Korean Air Force officers to an undis-Air Force, told a news confer-ence he did not know the Allies An Air Force spokesman said had offered \$100,000 for a MIG it would be "up to him" whether when he landed his swept-wing he would leave South Korea.

fighter at a base near Seoul yes-The 5th Air Force, which arterday. ranged the news conference, con-He said he fied from Commu-nist Korea because "I did not want to stay there." He voiced hope that he could study in the United

The pilot said his home was in States. The smiling young pilot, clad in U. S. Army fatigues, also told newsmen: The pilot said in a village on the northeast coast of North Korea. He described an action in which

hewsmen: 1. He knew Russian pilots flew MIGs in combat against pilots of the 5th U. S. Air Force in Korea. Russians also were his advanced instructors, he said, but made no 80 Sabres at an altitude of about combat missions with Korean 30,000 feet. He said the Sabres

2. The plane he flew to Kimpo Airfield, near Scoul, was definite-ly a MIGIS and not some other type as had been rumored in some warters, For personal protection the pilot were shot down, he said. quarters.

South Korean newspaper earlier He s identified him as Noh Kuem Suk. Sabre. South He flew from an unnamed base near the North Korean capital MIG pilots were "very much" Pyongyang to Kimpo, waggled his afraid of the Sabres because of signal, and landed. He the maneuverability of the Sabres vings as i

had no Allied escort. He said he and their better gunrights. made the flight to get away from He said flatly the Sabres made the flight to get away from communism and had been planning an escape since 1945. The pilot said he did not know

how many MIGs the Reds had nist party member, have a strong noved into North Korea since the physique and a good memory. armistice but added that some arrived about 40 days ago, about two weeks after the truce was signed. The 5th Air Force said on July

30 that a big Allied radar station had tracked Communist planes fly-ing southward from Manchuria into Korea after the 10 p.m. July 27 deadline for building up either air or ground forces.

The Air Force said the planes presumably were MIGs.

test the plane flights as a truce violation.

The pilot, whose only two words of English are "O.K." and "no" East Germans. spoke through an interpreter.

He apparently had been coached by Air Force intelligence officers to shy away from certain questions such as whether the MIGs had radar gunsights. However, he said that the MIGs

AN UNGUIDED MISSILE CASE A Coke bottle was hurled through a plate glass window at Jake's Gun Shop, 1903 Gregg,

AP WIRE SERVICE

about 8:45 p. m. but it wasn't thrown by a human hand, An officer from Webb Air Force Base had parked his car in front of the shop. As he started to drive away one of his tires passed over the side of the bottle, not hard enough to break it, but just enough to

throw it from under the tire and through the window breaking a large jagged hole.

Civil Defense Exercise Causes

Illinois Mixup CHAMPAIGN, III. (R-A civil de-

fense exercise involving the Air Force and Illinois state police gave rise to false reports today that a Russian flier had landed in Central statement. Illinois in a MIG.

The report, carried over a tional television network and proposal that the Korean conferbroadcast over a Champaign radio station, brought a flood of inquirles from newspapers in several parts of the nation.

The flier actually was a member He said he never shot down of the Air Force Intelligence service squadron at O'Hare Field near The North Korean officer said Chicago who was flown to Chanute

Field at Rantoul, Ill., last night. It was an exercise to test coordination between the Air Force and state police. were Chanute personnel transported him by car to a quarter of a mile He said that to be chosen a MIG

pilot a man must be a Commu

from the state police headquarters at Urbana, III., where, as pre-aranged, he "surrendered." The filer, identified by police as A 1. C. Witold Glinski, of Chicago, was garbed in an old type fur felt officers cap, Air Force jump boots and winter type coveralls. He were an insignia bearing a harmer and sickle and caried a typewritten card reading: "I am a participant in an air defense exercise."

Asked By Ike WASHINGTON UP - President Champaign County jail. Reporters Although the armistice permits only the movement of replace-people today to contribute winter unusual prisoner, but officials re-

he movement of replace-under strict supervision, N. Command did not pro-e plane flights as a truce vi-pllot, whose only two words with are "O.K." and "no" Fast Germans. sian flier was in custody in the The White House made public jail.

State police headquarters in Springfield said the man was caran exchange of letters betwen Eisenhower and Chancellor Ade-nauer of West Germany. rying identification as a Russian Adenauer's letter, dated Aug. 30, flier. appealed to the United States for Capt. Robert J. Trimble, provost

However, he said that the MIGs flown by Russians had radar equip-ment while those flown by the North Koreans did not. He said he had planned his es-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UM-The United States today won the first round of its fight to keep the U. N. General Assembly from re-opening debate on the inclusion of neutral countries in the Korean ace conference.

Chief U. S. delegate Henry Cabot. odge Jr., however, said in a surprise statement that the represenatives of the U. N. and the Communists at the conference might decide themselves whether they

want to invite any non-belligerents. Lodge also offered "in view of the urgency of the situation" to send a United States representative to Geneva, Honolulu or San Francisco to discuss arrangements with a representative of the Comnunists.

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishin-sky promptly turned down the U.S. proposals as a "chess move." British Minister of State Selwyn

Lloyd said Vishinsky's reaction re-minded him of the Soviet delegate's statement in Paris in 1951 when he said he stayed awake all night laughing at a Western dis-armanent plan. Lloyd reminded Vishinsky that he later regretted that

After hearing this exchange, the Assembly's 15-member steering committe voted to reject a Soviet

ence be put on the agenda as a separate item. The vote was two in favor, eleven against and one abstaining. Only Russia and Po-land voted for inclusion of the item. India, sitting in the chair did

not vote. Yugoslavia abstained. In advancing his new position on the participation of neutrals, Lodge said:

"The question of whether any neutrals should be invited as the North Korean note declares, is a matter for agreement between both sides.

He said:

"We are most anxious to facilitate a conference. We are prepared at once to dispatch a resentative to meet a representative

of Communist China and North Korea at any of the places we designated." Lodge said the United States al-

ready had transmitted to the Com-munists, through the Swedish government, its proposal to permit the conference itself to determine whether its membership should be broadened to include non-be

rent countries. British Minister of State Selwyr loyd and French delegate Henri loppenot quickly lined up behind

Lodge's proposal. The U.S. move came as a sur prise. The offer to send a representa-

tive to discuss arrangements with the Communists was the first time the United States had indicated willingness to deal directly with

Communist China on political and liplomatic matters. Vishinsky's move to have Assembly reopen debate on the rally in Boston Garden. parley had seemed to face certain His remarked touched of

U.S. Wins 1st Humphrey States Tax **Round On Parley Cuts Due As Planned** Seafing Issue

May Be Kicked Out Of AFL

Joseph P. Ryan, president of International Longshoremen's Assoclation, puffs on a cigarette as he listens during opening session of the annual AFL convention at St. Louis, Mo. At right is Walter R. Mayer, vice president of Longshoremen. If delegates to the con-vention go along with a proposal of the AFL executive council, Ryan and his ILA will be kicked out of the Federation. (AP Wirephoto).

wer solemnly declared last night tration has broken its 1952 camthat no sacrifice-no tax, for ex-ample-is too burdensome for Americans determined to thwart he fooled by false propagan

Income Levy Gets End-Of-Year Slash

WASHINGTON (B-Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today the 10 per cent income tax cut will take place at the end of the year as scheduled, and also there will be no request for renewing the excens profits tax. tion. . . .

He said, in a speech for the con-vention of the American Bankers the soft spot and see what can be done about it. Government spend-Association:

"The excess profits tax will expire Dec. 31, and there will be no ing now appears to be on the road request for renewal. At the same to reduction. But in spite of all we time an average of 10 per cent re-duction in individual income taxes is scheduled to go into effect, and it will become effective."

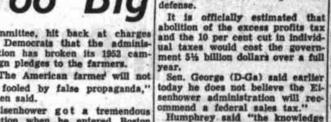
Humphrey's statement to the bankers also stressed the need, in the light of the Russian threat, to exercise caution in cutting taxes and defense expenditures. He said there is a "real possibility of an atomic Pearl Harbor hanging di-rectly over our heads." This threat had caused some Humphrey's statement to the

This threat had caused some speculation that the scheduled tax reductions might not take place that there might be some new cations and the other taker is pass-cations and the other taker is pass-cations and the other taker is pass-cations and the other taker is passform of taxation to raise defense money. President Eisenhower had said only last night in his Boston speech that no sacrifice was too burdensome for Americans deter-mined to thwart "enemies of free-dom equipped with the most terri-ble weapons of destruction."

It was learned reliably that Humphrey's promise that individ-ual and excess profits tax cuts will go through on schedule Dec. 31 was cleared with Elsenhower before delivery.

By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON UP-President Ei-senhower urged the American Bankers Association today to seek policies that are "sound for all Americans-not for just one class, group or segment, but for all." The President received a tre-mendous ovation of applause, whis-ties and cheers from the 3,800 bankers and their wives who filled Constitution Hall for his brief mes-sage of welcome to their conven-

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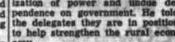
a salesman. "It cannot be that Americans can fears a free competitive econ omy. **Bankers Hear** lke And Benson

"Keep your eyes open.

"The volume of goods we can

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By FRANK O'BRIEN





He said he did not make the reward as he did not know about the reward although he was "glad" when he heard about the prize.

Base, He said he left his base, which

he declined to reveal, about 9 a.m. is not planned at this time, he cise was one in which ground force on what was supposed to be a said, to use any clothing in gov- air observer corps would report routine training flight.

got out of view of for any funds for this purpose. As soon as h the base, he changed his direction the base, he changed his direction last from special funds available and bolted south, he said, adding that he felt his "heart beating rapidly."

He said the location of Kimpo. Adenauer, in his letter, express-common knowledge among North gifts. owing his carefully made Soviet-occupied zone.

was over the Sabre jet base he

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



North Koreans did not. He said he had planned his es-cape for a long time - ever since the day he joined the North the attention of the American peo-the attention of the American peo-the attention of the American peo-the attention of the American peo-O'Hare Field. He said Chanute's NLRB Hearing On He said he did not make the tribute generously to the organiza-sensational escape for the \$100,000 tions which will undertake to pro-provide the flier with transporta-provide the flier with transportavide such clothing and other re-quired and related items."

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police station. The pilot told in narrative form his flight Monday to Kimpo Air Base. of O'Hare Field as saying the exercise was one in which ground force

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Davis Trial Is Continued

The trial of Ray Davis, charged with murder, has been continued to Nov. 16 in 118th District Court. The trial was originally scheduled to begin yesterday and a spe-cial jury venire of 150 men had reported. Judge Charlie Sullivan granted

a motion for continuance sub-mitted by the defense. The motion advised that defense attorneys had been unsuccessful in locating two witnesses they had planned to call for the trial. Davis was indicted in connection

DEWEY MARTIN, employed at the R. & H. Hardware, states, "I like the United Fund Drive best in one lump sum and if you want to donate to several particular agencies, this is done for you."

man. Then Trimble announced that the mew proposal.

tion from the field to near the state Is Under Way

FORT WORTH - Hearing was rowr worth - Hearing was underway before the National Labor Board here today, on the application of the International Union Of Operating Engineers to air observer corps would report the landing of a strange plane to state police and state police in turn would take over until relieved by Air Force intelligence. The O'Hare filer added to the

The O'Hare flier added to the confusion by playing his role to the hilt-talking to his jail custodians in a gutteral foreign tongue.

Atlantic Gales **Endanger Ships**

By COLIN FROST LONDON (M-Gales up to 80 miles an hour kept the eastern Atlantic boiling today and spread a trail of damage across the British Isles.

Volunteers from the liner's crew aboard the liner He de France saw a thrill-packed rescue of 24 seamen from the stricken 6.323-ton Libermanned lifeboats to ferry the Greenville men to safety. One of the latter slipped as he was being ian freighter Greenville. One man hauled aboard and disappeared in was lost and the body of another was left aboard the sinking ship. In British waters, a lifeboat 24 survivors to the lie's infirmary.

Davis was indicted in connection with the fatal shooting of Robert A. Childers last March 27. Cottle Theft Cose is Set Tomorrow Trial of J. A. Walker on charges of cattle theft will be held at 9
a.m. Wednesday in 118th District Court. Walker is accused with taking gratile from the O. E. Hamlin is off the West Coast of Enging cattle from the O. E. Hamlin is a fifther was the coast of the Big Soring. Tanch north of Big Spring. In British waters, a lifeboat 24 survivors to the lie's infirmary. The Greenville, the French ship reported, looked certain to sink within hours. Still lashed to her wheel was the body of an officer killed Sunday in trying to repair the steering gear. The liner was the waterlogged lightship off St. Gowans Head, in southern Wales at the entrance to miles off the West Coast of Enging cattle from the O. E. Hamlin is and measures to the Coast of Enging cattle from the O. E. Hamlin is the date of the liner was the stephen warning against a sandbank, still Radio measures to the Coast of Eng-and.

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ample—is too burdensome for Americans determined to thward "enemies of freedom equipped with enems in advance of struction."
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and the excess profits tax will be defense of our freedom." eliminated." Eisenhower noted the Republic

Eisenhower's speech was car-ried by nationwide television and 100th anniversary. He pictured the party soon will be celebrating its

ried by nationwide television and radio networks. He spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 persons in the Garden, and dinner committee officials said 4,700 purchased \$100 tickets.

The President flew back to where."

The President flew back to Washington last night, completing a one-day round of speechmaking in Massachusetts which took him to Springfield as well as Boston. Police estimated a quarter of s million persons turned out to web-come Elsenhower on his arrival in Boston. Other thousands saw him before he left.

While Eisenhower took no direct issue with the Democrats, some of his GOP colleagues at the rally

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, referred to Stev-enson's contention that the administration is putting things off-is operating a "government by post-

nement." Turning to Eisenhower, Lodge said:

"Well, Mr. President, you didn't postpone an armistice in Korea. If this is posiponement, perhaps we could stand some more of it." And Sen. Aiken (B-Vt), chair-





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On the curent business outlook, "My crystal ball is no bigger or brighter than yours. The decline in the stock market is heralded by just one class, group or segmen but for all." ome as a sure sign of disaster. I

City Commission Will Meet Today

norning. The city manager said that so markets and dairy products out of far as he knew only routine mat-ters would be brought up for dis-4. Failure to provide farmers

cussion.

but for all." Benson said a new farm pro-gram based on the principles of economic freedom was needed. He said inadequacies of the present program included: I. Faliure to build farm markets of the present A regular meeting of the Big Spring City Commission is sched-uled for 5 p.m. today, City Mana-ger Herbert Whitney said this 3. Tendencies to price crops such 3. Tendencies to price crops such

2. Interference with meeted ad-justments in farming. 3. Tendencies to price crops such as wheat and cotton out of world markets and dairy products out of

with incentives for progress.

Group To Talk New Move For Wrapping Up 4th St. Project

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The General Has To Wait

Lieut. James L. Stone of Hot Springs, Ark., medal of honor winner and repatriated POW embraces his mother, Mrs. Idell Walker, also of Hot Springs, as he comes ashore from the troopship A. W. Brewster in San Francisco. At left, waiting patiently is Brig. Gen. James Lewis who was supposed to welcome Stone ashore. Instead Lieut. Stone spotted his mother and ran to her, stopping only long enough to salute. Stone did not know he had won the medal of honor unti after his release as the Army withheld the announcement to protect Stone while he was in custody. (AP Wirephoto).

work.

Kidder, the bank janitor.

Woman, 2 Tattooed Men Arrested For Robbery Of Bank

HOUSTON (# - The 22-year-old

wife of an overseas serviceman All newborn bables eyes are blue. and two tattooed Houston men were arrested by the FBI yesterday and charged with the \$881 robbery of store Indians in the United States the First National Bank at York- in 1900 but only about 3,000 are left says the National Geographic Soclety.

town, Dewitt County, Aug. 9. Robert Alexander Bell Jr., 21, was arrested in his home. Dealba Eugene Ward, 32, an

Ellington Air Force Base mainte sance carpenter was arrested Inter. The third accused was Mrs.

Florence McFarland, a short, sandy - haired woman arrested twice by Houston police and charged with soliciting. Her husband is in Japan.

Bell wailed in a thin voice that "I can't stand to be cooped up." He was held in county jall under \$10,000 bond set by U. S. Commis-sioner Ralph Fowler. Ward and Mrs. McFarland were to be ar-

FBI Agent A. F. Lorton Jr. said the Yorktown bank was robbed sut 5 a.m. on Aug. 9, when



Panel Agrees Teachers Need Pay Hike; How Is Still Problem

AUSTIN (B -The teacher pay |"My primary objective is to get |"We might as AUSTIN is — Ine teacher pay a raise for the teachers of the ution after yesterday's meeting of State of Texas—as quickly as we a 25-member committee — repre-tenting numerous viewpoints—as it Rep. Hulon Brown of Midland Rep. Hulon Brown of Midland ution after yesterday's meeting of State of Texas-as quickly as we say,

a 25-member committee - repre- can. a some more committee - repre- can." We can't pass a tax." Guiden of quality business during senting numerous viewpoints as it Rep. Hulon Brown of Midland did at the end of the legislative could not agree the pay raise was sore injected an opinion which he company achieve a billion dollars setsion last spring. The 25 people were legislators, "My primary obligation is not that "we don't need a tax." the 50th anniversary of its organi-

school people, and school board teacher salary increases but to the members picked by Gov. Shivers people of the four counties I repreand the Texas State Teachers ent," Brown said. "I couldn't vote for a \$60 or a \$400 raise if it were Association last week in an effort

to reach agreement. They agreed teachers need bet dependent on something basically in conflict with what I consider ter pay and need it urgently. That the best interest of education in was as far as the agreeing went. but both sides expressed hope for

Shivers, who made an appeal for

Widely divergent views were

presented on the same basic issue that deadlocked the Legislature

four months ago - whether the money for higher salaries should

be raised at the state or local

level.

They will await the decision of sent such a basic conflict. Talk of a special legislative ses-Shivers and TSTA President R. L. (Bob) Proffer of Denton on whether to continue their efforts.

issue came up repeatedly. majority of the classroom teachers smugg Hinson said it made no sense to are willing to settle for \$200 or States. him to hear the committee agree \$300." on the urgent need for salary in-creases and then refuse to face the issue of how to get the money. "Are we too spineless to face

Kick Out 'No-Goods' the issue we came down here to talk about-taxation?" he asked.

Catholic Leaders To Attend Amarillo Meeting Nov. 3 - 5 AMARILLO (# - Distinguished

Catholics from as far away as ical care at prices they can afford. New Hampshire will attend the "Many patients are gouged by Pro - administration lawmakers like Scn. Ottis Lock of Lufkin and Frank Carpenter of Sour seventh Southwest Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Chris-Lake indicated some willingness to tian Doctrine here Nov. 3-5. compromise but did not specify

They will include 10 bishops, 5 monsignors and hundreds of na- kick the no-goods out of our pro-On the other side, Sen. A. M. tionally known lay leaders and

bookkeeper - teller Laverne Breig-Alkin Jr. of Paris and Reps. Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde and George Hinson of Mineola said other Catholics. er was doing some late hours bank Guests of Bishop Laurence J. FitzSimon of Amarillo, the visiting they would never accept the per-centage formula suggested last Agent Lorton said Bell was dihierarchy will include Bishop Matthen F. Brady of Manchester, N. vorced in July from Claudia Lee spring for determining state and local support of the minimum school foundation program. "As one humble member of the ette, La.; Bishop J. McGuinness Kidder, the daughter of Sanlord Senate. I'm not going to vote for of Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Bish-All newborn bables eyes are blue. There were about 100,000 cigar it just means the poor district for any So-20 program at any session. store Indians in the United States in 1900 but only about 3.000 are left session's \$600 pay raise bill that J. Reicher of Austin, and Bishop passed but died for lack of funds. August Danglmayer, Auxiliary of Earlier Lock had told the group: | Dallas.

take \$200, \$300 or \$400-whatever's Texas." He said the percentage division of state and local costs would pre-of Mineral Wells said bluntly. sion to thrash out the teacher pay ciation, said she did not think "a day to charges of conspira

\$600 across-the-board raise.

Doctors Urged To

DALLAS UP-The head of the American Academy of General Practice urged Texas doctors yesterday to "kick the no-goods out of our profession."

Dr. U. R. Bryner of Salt Lake City, Utah, spoke at the annual neeting of the Texas Academy of General Practice. He said doctors should give patients top notch med-"Many patients are gouged by unreasonable fees." he said. "The gouging is done only by a handful, but this few can give a black eye

to the whole profession. We sho

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Stroup Will Attend Thanks For Long **Company Anniversary** Ago Aid Found As

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Walter W. Stroup, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance **Better Than Cash** Company here, leaves Wednesday for San Francisco to attend the PITTSBURGH UM- Dr. Walter company's Golden Anniversary con-vention. He is being accompanied S. Donaldson was attending a ses-

sion of the Pennsylvania Medical Stroup earned the trip by his pro- Society's meeting last night when

a man walked up, grabbed his hand and said: "I want to thank you. the Pennsylvania Medical Jour-

Martin said he did not mean to zation. nal, told 57-year-old John Pappas imply enough money was in sight Mr. and Mrs. Stroup expect to of Pittsburgh he must have the for the state treasury to cover a return to Big Spring by Octob

'From talking to my teachers, think they would be willing to Two Plead Guilty To Marihuana Counts health and refused to take any **Two Plead Guilty**

LAREDO M-Starr County Road-Superintendent Alonzo Hinojosa Mrs. Parnell, president of the and Donna tavern operator Guada Texas Classroom Teachers Asso- lupe Lozano pleaded guilty yester majority of the classroom teachers smuggle marihuana into the United

> Each was sentenced to two years They were charged after the seizure of 104 pounds of prepared maribuana at Hebbronville Aug.18.

Greece, Bulgaria **To Exchange Envoys** ATHENS, Greece UP - Foreign

Minister Stephanes Stephanopoulos announced today that Greece has accepted Bulgaria's proposal for restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Relations between the two coun-

tries have not been restored for-mally since World War II, in which Greece fought with the Allies and Bulgaria with the Axis powers.

WHY DIET TO TAKE **OFF UGLY FAT?**

Why not try the sensible way to reduce? Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate — now just \$1.69. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the sen-sible way to reduce, return the empty sible way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money back. Nothing harmful in Barcentrate. No disting - no calorie counting. R. K. Mitchell, 6503 Minola Street

H. K. Mitchell, 6003 Minois Street, Houston, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I weighed 216 pounds when I com-menced to take Barcentrate. After using two months, my weight was 180. I did not diet in any way. Before using Barcentrate, I was bothered with constipation and had a bloated feeling in my stomach."

NURSERY oney Dr. Donaldson told Pappas. Complete Nursery Service waiter at the hotel where the ical meetings are being held: "This is better than money." 2406 S. Scurry Dial 4-6561 New Wrench Does Work of Two

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rong man. "Oh, no," said Pappas, "yo

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TELEPHONE LINEMEN are now equipped with this new, double-ended wrench that replaces two old tools in their kits. One of its new features is an extra hole near one end which makes it easier for linemen to straighten pole steps or take them out. This is one of hundreds of improvements that are helping us push ahead on the biggest rural construction program in our history - a program aimed at putting telephone service within reach of every farm home in the areas we serve. SOUTHWESTERN BELL ... A TEAM OF 27,600 TEXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE

... PARTNERS IN TEXAS' PROGRESS.



BIG SPRING

The Rice Rupture Service Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y. will be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Texas on Thursday, September 24. Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Control is known the world over. You can now see this method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and com fortably it holds. No harsh, deep pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

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to see these Experts.

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day claimed her in the quist of The child was unhurt. an English village. Mrs. Gurney and her baby son St. Die, a small town in France, Richard were passengers in a British airliner that crashed in May, is sometimes called the godmother

1952, in the Sahara. For eight days of America because it was there er Dick Haymes and actress Rita they were stranded, huddling un that the name "America" was first Hayworth has been eliminated. der the wrecked plane's wings for proposed in 1507.

This is an

shade. Arabs finally guided them Nora Clears Yesterday Mrs. Gurney, 24, tool Way For Dick Richard, now 2, for a walk through the village near their home here. Gurney cheated death in a scorch-ing desert last year. Death yester-truck and killed her instantly. To Wed Rita

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legal obstacle to the scheduled marriage Thursday of croon

Hayworth has been eliminated. Haymes' second wife, Nora Ed-dington Flynn Haymes, who di-vorced him last Friday, has no-tarized a waiver which she refused to sign when she got the interloc-utory decree. Haymes now can get a Nevada divorce without wait-ing 30 days after he files his suit

tomorrow. Nora attended to the formality yesterday after saying she didn't consider it ''decent'' to sign the document allowing Haymes' rere-her marriage right after getting decree.

Haymes and Miss Hayworth plan to honeymoon in Philadelphia, where he opens a night club en-gagement Sept. 28 — unless he is leported before then. The Immigration Service con

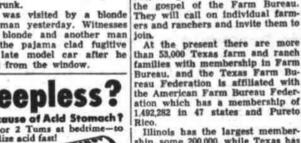
tends that Haymes, born in Argen-tina, re-entered the United States illegally after visiting Miss Hay-worth last summer in Hawali.

Burglary Suspect Flees From Hospital

DALLAS UR-William Everett Reed, 24-year-old burglary suspect, escaped from his hospital police guard last night and leaped to freedom from a bathroom on the sec-ond floor of Parkland Hospital. He had a heavy chain locked

on one leg. Reed was being treated for yellow jaundice. He was under indictment for burglary after patrolmen ran down an automobile last June. The car had a safe sticking out of the trunk.

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DeVaney Was There

Gov. Allan Shivers signs a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 5-10 official "Texas Farm Bureau Membership Week." Looking on at the signing ceremony are (left to right) Loys D. Barbour of lowa Park, a state director, and one of the guest speakers at last year's Howard County Farm Bureau Convention; Alton Weiss of Manor, president of the Travis County Farm Bureau, and C. H. De-Vaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed-

Gov. Allan Shivers has proclaim- ranching have a great responsibilied the week. Oct. 5-10, "Texas ly facing them this year. This is a Farm Bureau Membership Week" year of decision. Farmers must deand during that week more than cide what policies we want incorp-10,000 volunteer workers in 180 orated into the national farm proorganized counties, including How- gram, and they must decide who ard, will go out and start spreading shall speak for the farmers. Next the gospel of the Farm Bureau. They will call on individual farm-res and they must decide who ers and ranchers and invite them to national basis, and the voice of Texas farmers and ranchers will be de-At the present there are more than 53,000 Texas farm and ranch families with membership in Farm Bureau, and the Texas Farm Bu-The supervisors of the Martintermined by the membership in the

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District the American Farm Bureau Feder ation which has a membership of 1,492,282 in 47 states and Pureto fertilizer drill because of the interest in the Knott and Fairview mmunities in the planting of ship, some 200,000, while Texas has the largest potential with 350,000 farm families in the state. winter cover crops.

The supervisors have also moved into that area a three-row legume In commenting on the coming membership drive, J. Walter Hamseeder which is usually kept in the Stanton area. This machine has been designed for planting legume down the middles of cotton rows without disturbing the cotton. mond, TFBF president, said: "The people engaged in farming and

V. L. Jones and John McGregor of the Knott Community have both used this seeder in their cotton. W. S. Shaw of Knott has drilled W. S. Shaw of knot has drilled in 30 acres of small grain on his home place and on the W. T. Bly farm which he operates. Others in the Knott area reported planting small grains for cover and grazing are E. L. Roman and R. L. Stall-ing

Bob Wheeler has planted 10 acres of rye and vetch for cover and graz-ing, and he has 12 acres of summer peas which are doing mighty well and which will put lots of nitrogen and which will put lots of mitrogen and organic matter into the soil. D. F. Bigony of Fairview has planted 80 acres of barley on the W. F. McAdams Ranch which he has under lease. On the sandler part of one field he has planted five acres of rye and yetch. W L Jones is now to chuste of W. L. Jones is now in charge of equipment owned by the SCD for rent to farmers in the Knott area and any farmer wishing to use the equipment should see him. Jones across the road north of the Baptist Church.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 22, 1953

AP Man To Tour Far Men, Women of 40, East With Dick Nixon WASHINGTON UP - Russell 50, 60! Want Pep

Brines, former Associated Press bureau chief in Tokyo, will accompany Vice President Richard

Nixon on his two-month tour of Japan and the Far East. In his special coverage of the tour for the AP, Brines will be assisted by the agency's bureaus and corespondents at the points which Nixon will visit.

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C. R. Mullenix, who farms seven miles north and one mile west of Lamesa, has made application with the Dawson Soil Conservation Dis-trict for the development of an irrigation system and specialists from the Lamesa unit of the SCS were called on for technical advice.

The SCS men gathered the neces-sary information on the farm such as type of soil and slope of land and from this information outlined

the basic irrigation system. Mullenix says he plans to put soil-building legumes into his crop rotation plans immediately. When his well is developed he will use the SCD's Sparling meter on it to check production. Once the capacity of the well is determined the finish-ing touches will be put on the sys-tem in order that he may get the maximum benefit from the water.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa SCS unit says many Dawson County farmers are either busy planting, or have just finished planting, cover crops which include winter vetch, rye, barley, oats and wheat He says some farmers have drilled grain sorghums or sweet sorghums to serve as cover. Jenkins comments that so far this month he here der that so far this month he has ob-served 1.822 acres of cover crops on 32 farms. He is telling the farm-

on 32 farms. He is telling the farm-ers and ranchers: "Now is the time to plant small grains." Jenkins is also calling attention to the fact that the definite benefits of terraces are again in the picture following recent rains that added up to as much as three inches in some parts of the Dawson SCD. He saws terraces that were maintained says terraces that were maintained to height and had end closures held

all the rainfall. "Rows plowed with these ter-races," he says, "having a maximum of rows on the level, were observed with water standing the entire length. This even distribution of length. This even distribution of water in turn makes plowing more even by minimizing the drier spots that result from runoff, and also provides more even crop growth." Jenkins says that if farmers will watch their terrace systems and put end closures where needed the re-sult will be most pleasing. "Many terraces," he explains, "base their effective height by cultivation, wind blowing and wash-ing, and it will be necessary to ing, and it will be necessary to maintain them from time to time. More litter on the terraces and sur-rounding area will aid in controll-ing both wind and water erosion."

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Burley had charged there were Hennings said the inquiry had numerous irregularities in the vot- disclosed "no fraud attributable to which brought about re-election Chavez, his managers or anyor of Sen. Chaves, Democratic incumconnected with the campaign. There was "certainly no conspir for January, the committee on acy" by election officials of Chavez April 15 ordered a full-scale, onsupporters to deprive voters of their rights, he said.

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The decision to close the investi-

gation, he said, was made because

of lack of funds, but some "clear

up work" by staff members will

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Blanket-wrapped S-Sgt. Larry Grayville of Landsdowne, Pa., crew member of the crashed B29 weather plane, lies in lifeboat of cruise ship Nassau which rescued him after he had spent 22 hours in the choppy Atlantic. Grayville, who arrived in New York, told how he and another crew member fought off sharks with their fists. This picture was made by Aldo Scala, the Nassau's photographer. The Nassau picked up six members of the weather plane crew and nine men from the amphibian rescue plane which was damaged and abandoned while trying to save the crew of the weather plane. (AP Wirephoto).

Shots Kill Driver El Paso Natural As He Enters Shed Gas Buys Rights DALLAS (B-Raphael Thomas Army private, who said he hated DALLAS (P-Raphael Thomas Army life and would "rather be Vasquez, 45, a truck driver, drove In New Mexico

DALLAS UM-Beaver Lodge Oil Shots rang out. The fatally Corp. announced yesterday the sale of about one million dollars in shallow gas rights in San Juan throat.

The agreement included about before he could cough it up. He 4.000 acres of leases in the Cedar was treated and released.

Hill and nearby areas of the

BONN, Germany (P-West Gerfarther northward today as it in the Mesa Verde formation were many today announced it is pay-swept through the Western Pa- sold with Beaver Lodge retaining immediately 189,300,000 marks cific. Weather experts said the ty- "all oil rights and the deep gas (\$45,053,400) as its first installment phoon would hit the Ryukyus or rights and reserving an overriding on Germany's foreign debts. It in-Japan within two days if it main-tains its present course. its properties." Cludes \$17,518,800 to the United States.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. UM-A- midway sword swallower at the Tennessee State Fair here bit off more than he could chew yesterday. Bobby Deran of Owensboro, Ky ... turned up at a hospital with a sore

Sword Swallower

Bites Off Too Much

The Allies Monday rejected as "totally unsatisfactory and unac-ceptable" a Communist prelimi-A new sword, he said, went down crooked or got stuck or something nary report that most of these 3,

400 men believed missing were "never captured." The Red report said of the 3,400-519 already have been returned to the Allies; 380 **Germans Begin Paying** were previously accounted for as

released at the front, escaned or dead"; some refused repatriation "but most of them have never been captured at all."

Delivery by the Allies of 22,605 Chinese and North Koreans refusing to rejoin the Reds will end officially Wednesday when 1,098 sick and wounded anti-Communists are brought to the demilitarized zone

turned over Thursday to Indian

Burchett of the Paris L'Humanite.

camp at Kaesong. By terms of the armistice, reluc-

tant POWs will be held 90 days in

Answering a U. N. Command re-quest for a breakdown by national-

ity of captives they claim refused repatriation, the Reds reported to

a joint secretariat session of the Military Armistice Commission

that "more than 300 are Koreans.

Over 20 are non-Koreans, of which

all are American except one Brit-

Although in round numbers, this

report by Ju Yon, North Korean representative, was the most de-ailed breakdown of unrepatriated

llied POWs the Reds so far have

Americans returned in the ex-change have told of fellow POWs

Burchett said the Americans

at Kaesong had a dog mascot

which they had named "Non Re

The 300-plus captives the Communists say refused repatriation

would just begin to account for

more than 900 Americans and 2,-

500 other Allied soldiers whose

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	KRLD-Family Skeleton	KRLD-Johnny Dollar	KRLD-News
LEASES	WBAP-Juke Box Favorites	WBAP-Dragnet	WBAP-News
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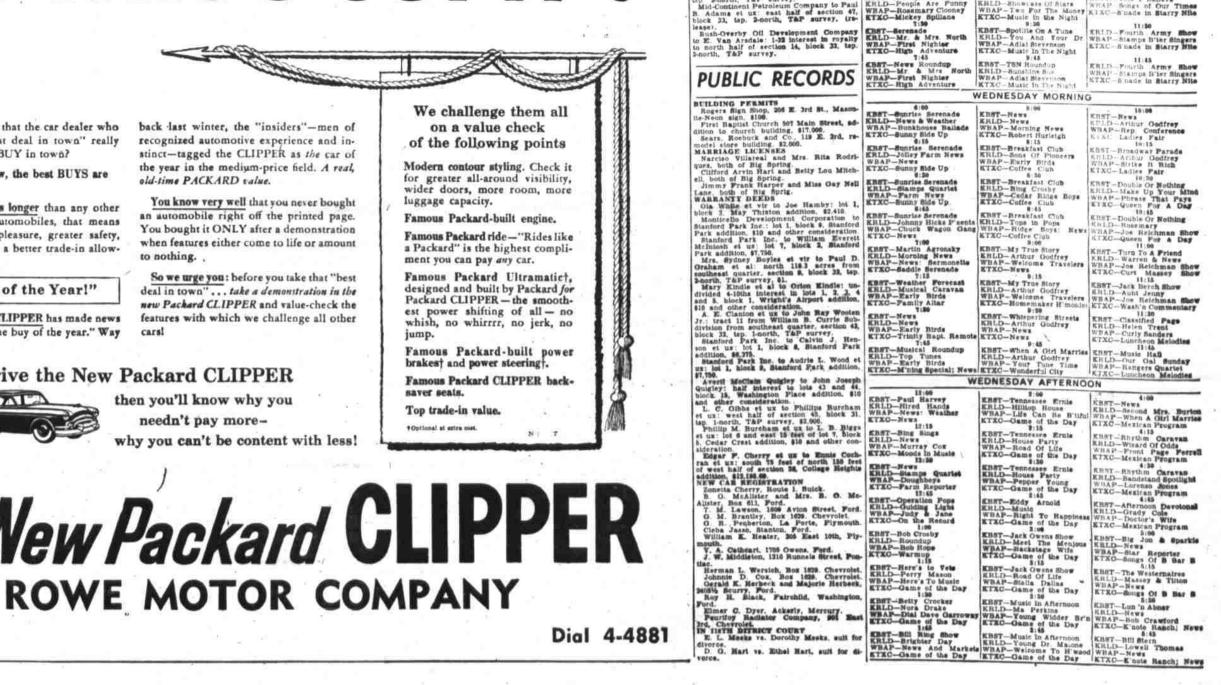
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Swedish Reds Prepare To Shout Their Propaganda More Loudly In Days To Come

By GODFREY ANDERSON 1son, whom Swedes call the "Red some 50 permanent officials, the STOCKHOLM U? - Sweden's Professor." Small, stocky, square- party has softened its propaganda pocket-sized Communist par- chinned Karlsson - a dark man tone since the October Congress ty long a small voice crying in a in a land of blonds - once taught of the Soviet Communist party. capitalist wilderness is getting at Lenin University in Moscow. While warning of "ar, it talks

ready to shout louier. newspapers to bolster the official party organ "(Ny Dag" (New Day) in Etockholm, the party central committee announced this month.

Best estimates are there are less than 25,000 Communis's now among Sweden's seven million, a sharp drop from the all-time peak membership of 60,000 the party claimed in 1947.

Despite de clining numbers, there apparently is no lack of party funds. The emphasis now is on fighting against what the Centrail Committee calls "American infiltration" and a recent party manifesto calls all Swedes to join battle against "the miserable NEW YORK (M --Business fa

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(newspaper) comics and other ex-pressions of the imperialist spirit totaled 182 compared with 131 in The Communist vote in parliaf violence and cultural decline." the preceding week and 145 in the mentary general elections dropped Sparkplug of the new campaign like week a year ago, Dun & Brad- from 6.3 per cent in 1948 to 4.4 per of violence and cultural decline."

Deputy Srig Karls- street reported today.

As secretary general he is virtual- mainly of peace and cooperation, Six provincial Communist week- ly all-powerful in the Swedish par- but the United States is still the lies will be converted into, daily ty, Party chairman Hilding Hag- biggest enemy. Neutral Sweden's increasing berg, who comes from Lulea in a secondary role. trade with Iron Curtain countries "Under the "Red Professor" and -Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hun-

Stockholm Trade Fair - is encour-**Birds Crash To Death** aged by deed as well as words.

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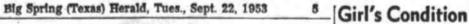
ments. Communism in Sweden has never made much headway. The na-tion's generally high standard of

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income from oil or associated in-Other West Texans joining in forming Life Underwriters are H. dustries.

These men are Dr. B. Broadrick, L. Atkins Jr., regional superintenphysician; R. V. Middleton, a vice dent, McElroy Land, Cattle and army maneuver site near Alexan-president of the First National Oil Co., Midland; C. M. Foster, as-Bank, and Jerry Currie, rancher-sistant zone superintendent. Gulf sistant zone superintendent, Gulf oil operator of Garden City. Tom Helton is local representa-Oil Co., Odessa; Fred C. Gage, mayor, Odessa; R. A. Lipscomb, tive for he concern, Life Under-writers, Inc. The company, headed by Dale R. Major, Houston attorpresident, Winkler County State Bank, and secretary-treasurer, Big ney, has been chartered by the Bend Oil Corporation, Wink; and State of Texas to offer Texas residay Leland L. Martin, mayor of Crane. dents an opportunity to participate in the organization of Oil Industries

Life Insurance Company. Under a unique two-phase plan of financing, Life Underwriters, Inc., will organize Oil Industries Spreckels To Be Held For Superior Court

Life Insurance Company as an old line legal reserve with a minimum capital and surplus of \$250,000. In COSTA MESA, Calif. UE-Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels is to be held for Superior Court action on any event, however, half of the net charges of beating his former wife, actress Kay Williams, Justice Donassets of Life Underwriters, Inc., will be used for purchase of stocks ald J. Dodge says. However, Dodge said yesterday in 10 of America's oldest and most consistently profitable life insur-

ance companies. "In this way," said Major, "we

have time to transcribe the provide a maximum of security and a greater potential for more immeuminous notes taken during the two-week preliminary hearing in Newport Justice Court. Miss Williams testified Spreckels diate profits to our investors during the time Oil Industries Life

Insurance Co. is building assets and earning dividends. More than \$700,000 of the Life dragged her about by the hair, kicked her and beat her on the head with her nail-studded slipper

Underwriters, Inc., issue has been Aug. 20, subscribed by almost 1,000 Texans

throughout the state. John Bennick, a Houston insurance executive, proposed president of Oil Industries Life Insurance Co., has indicated the company will have four divisions to fulfill

specific needs of individuals and groups associated with oil and regary all had exhibits at the recent ated industries. These divisions

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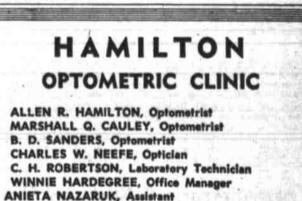
Court Term Set

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TIME

A jury commission has been called for Thursday to select jury panels for the next term of court in Howard County Court. County Judge R. H. Weaver stated that the next term begins Tuesday, he won't issue the order until Oct. 9 so that the court reporter will Sept. 29. vol

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A Bible Thought For Today -

The great hearth of the Infinite is touched by our infirmities and misfortunes, our sorrows. He does not like pride, nor self righteousness. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit." - Ps. 51:17.

Time To Get Down To Business, If We Want Fourth St. Project

The Fourth Street project is up to Big State Highway Department does Spring.

Whether the community wants to open another east-west thoroughfare any time in the forcseeable future, depends upon ac-

tion taken very promptly. This was the word brought to town Monday by J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, who conferred with county. city and civic leaders. Mr. Roberts certainly was not trying to

tell Big Spring what to do, but he did outline the position of the state in this improvement project. Substantially, it is

The Fourth Street project was incorporated into the 1954-55 road program, and money has been earmarked for it, State-federal financing is available, as of now, and the state has its plans ready to be submitted for contract. The final action depends upon provision of rightof-way, which, of course, is the city and county part of the program. Mr. Roberts pointed out that when the funds ready for use, it likes to use them omptly, so that they represent better highways for the citizens of Texas. He also said that if the Big Spring project were deferred until another project came up in this district (that was 'ready to go') it would be good business for the state to transfer the money to the other project. When funds, then, would become available for our job would be an open question.

It's a project of more than a halfmillion dollars. It generally is accepted as one which will ease a severe traffic burden in our city. Certainly, it is no easy task to provide the right-of-way for it. Rights of property owners are involved, the cost is a major item.

But we repeat what has been said in these columns before; The job can be done, if the community wants it done. The point is now, that if it is to be done at all, it must be done without further delay

Target Areas A Natural Part Of Any A-Bomb War To Come

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has put a name to 193 American cities which are rated as probable targets of atomic attack, including 70 "critical" target areas which include Washington and industrial centers.

Three target areas lie in Tyxas-Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, all important industrial centers. Fort Worth and Dallas are among the natiou's major plane production centers.

Among the "probable" target areas are included several in Texas-Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Corpus Christl, El Paso, Galveston, Laredo, Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Waco and Wichits Falls, Most of these contain Air Force or naval aviation installations.

It took no great imagination and investigation to create this list. It should not have been difficult to decide which was "critical" and which merely "probable." The three Texas cities are a case in point. As stated, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston are industrial centers, and the first two are vital plane-manufacturing areas. San Antonio, probably the greatest center of military aviation in the country, is listed as merely "probable." Texas communities enjoy a special geographical advantage over New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and other prime targets. Houston, for instance, is just about as far as you can get from any Russian take-off point for atomic attack, and Fort Worth and Dallas are only a little closer.

Not that all points in Texas aren't within reach of enemy bombers, which will be operated, we imagine, in two categories: Those designed for one-way pas-sage, with no return; those which are refueled in flight with the hope of returning to base after delivering their deadly cargo. There is every reason to suppose the Russians have developed the refueling technique which our own Air Force has developed over the years. The CDA list is interesting, but hardly news. Surely there can be few literate Americans who do not realize that if we can drop atom bombs on almost any target in Russia. Russia can do the same

with American targets. That is the kind

of world we live in.

Matter Of Fact – Stewart Alsop

Administration Is Impressed By Soviet Scientific Progress

There is a simple, deeply significant reason why President Eisenhower has courageously decided that it is time to trust the people with the hard facts of the na-tional situation. The background story of "Operation Candor"-the admirable plan for a series of candid reports to the na-tion by the President and Administration leaders-goes back to mid-summer.

At this time a speech on the threat to this country of the growing Soviet airatomic power had been prepared, on an

the danger which confronted the nation, and that he had a duty to help them understand. He sent the speech he had been writing back to the White House, with instructions to "carry on from there." Subsequently, he approved plans for extending "Operation Candor" may therefore be reports on one aspect or another of the national peril, by other Administration

leaders as well as himself. The Safety

1954 TARKETW HERBLOCK "Come On-Guess My Weight"

The World Today - James Marlow

Ike Returns From Vacation To Face One Of Most Serious Years Of Life

WASHINGTON UP - President might be enough to split the Re- troops in Korea indefinitely, and Icit. taxes. prosperity, defense, excess profils tax. trade, Korea, dealing with the Rus- A bad business re

Ing. For 1953 was a period of getting ready for 1954 and later. In his boston speech last night the Presi-though they meant spending a lot dent said frankly the record of his of government money to start the development than was predicted boston is by renewing the war himself. Renewed war there might spread much further than Korea. Since the Russians have made development than was predicted

drogen bomb. Eisenhower must decide whether

ther cuts in defense. A country

Eisenhower has returned from va- publican party, some of whose on the alert against a new attack, cation to face one of the most se- members were bitter in 1953 when At the same time Eisenhower will cation to face one of the most se-rious years of his life. Budget, def- Eisenhower asked extension of the have his hands full seeing that South Korean President Syngman A bad business recession in 1954 Rhee doesn't upset the apple-cart sians. All are on his doorstep, wait-ing. Not dustices recession in this by renewing the war bimself. Renewed war there might spread

dent said frankly the record of his administration has been too short to be "anything like definitive." A bad recession here would at-stake next year. Bernore thing, the budget. He wants to wipe out the federal defi-cit, the gap between government income and spending. All over hower will hand Congress in Jan-make decisions on dealing with tration evidently is planning to cut the Communists in the Korean out, or drastically reduce, foreign He cut government expenses in 1953. He says he wants to cut them more in 1954. The biggest expense, and therefore the juiciest target for cutting, is in national defense. But in 1953 the Russians claimed to have produced the hy-

national safety can stand any fur- Notebook - Hal Boyle

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Horse And Wagon Pose Grave Problem For Cops In Chicago

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with that wagon tied on and we'll see how This is a story of the Chicago cops and we get along. a horse and wagon that neither of the cops could drive. It's a true story and remains something of a mystery, but happened only a few days ago. that's what they did. Down the street

A citizen of that great city, who evidently didn't know any more about horses than the policeman who answered the telephone, called the Prairie Avenue Station, and said:

"I want to report a horse and wagon loltering in the alley near here. The horse is acting suspiciously." "Thank you," said the cop. "I'll send a

car right out."

A few minutes later two policemen with riot guns ready jumped out of their car and threw down on the poor old horse. It's a wonder they didn't shoot him.

The "suspicious" actions of the horse, as it turned out, were that he was nibbling at some tall weeds in the alley. In the wagon, however, the policemen found a steam presser, still slightly warm. It. they learned, had been stolen from a valet service nearby. Since there wasn't any man or men around anywhere, the cops reasoned, quite logically for them, that the horse must have put the steam presser in the wagon and so they placed the horse under arrest.

"You drive the horse and wagon to the station," one of the cops suggested to the other

"Hell, I don't anything about driving a horse and wagon. You drive it," the second cop answered. "I can't drive a horse and wagon, el-

ther," the first cop admitted.

They were in a sure enough jam. Then one of them came up with a bright idea. "I'll ride the horse," he said, "and you can pull the wagon behind the squad car. "You can't ride a horse without a sad-

dle," said one of the cops. "That's right," the other agreed. "But maybe I can hang on to the harness."

These Days – George Sokolsky

Perhaps it will not be long before each of us carries as ordinary personal equipment, particularly on summer holidays, a

geologist's pick, a geiger counter, a miner's lamp and similar inpedimenta, the object being to find more minerals. It might even turn into a twentieth century gold rush with some bonanza in the offing. Public Law 206, passed by the 83rd

Congress, reads in the "Declaration of Policy":

"It is hereby recognized that the continued dependence on overseas sources of supply for strategic or critical minerals and metals during periods of threatening world conflict or of political instability within those nations controling the sources of supply of such materials gravely endangers the present and future economy and security of the United States. It is therefore declared to be the policy of the Congress that each department and agency of the federal government charged with responsibilities concerning the discovery

isolated politically, so it could happen that we could be isolated and defeated by being refused access to essential minerals. Most of our uranium supply, for instance, comes from Belgiam Africa and Canada. While it must be assumed that the traditi onal relations between Canada and the United States will continue forever despite out limitation upon the import of Canadian cheddar cheese, it must be admitted that since the advent of Lester B. Pearson as Canadian Minister for External Affairs, a new tone sings flat in those relations. Pearson, in his younger years, was considerably influenced by the institue of Pacific Relations and one of our Senate committees (not Joe McCarthy's) has an executive session document the subject which none may look at but senatorial eyes. Mr. Pearson wants Communist China in the United Nations, which could make for great unhappiness

went the parade-a police car pulling a wagon and following behind one of "Chicago's Finest" on the back of the old horse clinging for life to the harness. At the station the horseman dismounted hurriedly. "That horse has got a backbone," he exclaimed. "It nearly sawed me through,

I'll bet not even Gene Autry or Roy Rogers could ride a borse without a saddle." At this point the station captain came into the picture. "Never mind about that," said the

How they ever got the horse unhitched

commanding officer. "We've got the horse here and somebody's got to take care of him.

"Captain," said the policeman who had come in on the horse, "I've had all of that horse I want, and besides I've got seniority in this station, and I don't think I'll be able to sit down for a long time." Everybody in the station, it developed, had too much seniority, to serve as groom to the horse, everybody that was except a dumb rookle serving his first day

on the force. "You admit you haven't seniority over anybody," the captain asked the rookie, "Yes sir." the new cop replied reluctantly.

"Okay then," said the captain, "you take care of the horse."

While the rookie stood guard over the horse, feeding it handsfull of grass pulled from the station lawn, plans were made to have it removed to Anti-Cruelty to An-Imals Society.

"Now what about the wagon?" the captain asked glancing at the rookie. The rookle looked him back in the eye

and proved he wasn't so dumb after all. "Let the horse look after the wagon." he said. "I've got six hours seniority on the horse. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

"Maybe you can, at that. I'll drive slow

Nation Must Find Some New Sources Of Critical Minerals

experimental basis, for the Presid Eisenhower had been strongly urged to make a frank statement on this subject by some of his advisers-and he had been as strongly urged not to by others. Without making up his mind one way or the other, the President asked that such a speech be drafted for him, so that he could see how it would look on paper.

He took the draft with him on his vacation, and began working it over in longhand, as is his custom, covering about a third of it with revisions and interline ations. But he still had not decided to go ahead with the speech. Then, on Aug. 12, came the news of the explosion of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

This event deeply moved and impressed the President. As detailed analyses of the air samples of the Soviet hydrogen test became available, moreover, he became more and more impressed by the terrible significance of the event. Here a certain caution is necessary, since certain secret technical matters are involved.

Yet it can be said that these analyses had simple, nontechnical meaning which was all too clear to the President. For they dispelled, once and for all, any lingering notion that the Soviet physicists and weapons specialists were inferior imitators They also exploded the hopeful theory that the Russians would never have made progress in the nuclear art had it not for Fuchs, Pontecorvo, and the little band of traitors. The Soviet hydrogen test proved, in short, that the Soviet specialists are brilliant experimenters in their own right. The more he thought about these facts, the more Eisenhower became convinced

that the people had a right to understand



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public" which has grown out of this Presidential decision is still strongly opposed by powerful quarters within the Administration. The opposition comes largely from the economizers, who fear that there will be a bad political reaction if the Administration cuts defense expenditures while the people are being told the truth. "Operation aCndor" may therefore be fudged in the end, or even abandoned. But the facts which so deeply impressed

the President remain. Many people (including former President Truman) have taken comfort from the thought that the intelligence services were over-estimating Soviet capabilities. The Pentagon particularly, these people argue, tend to inflate estimates of Soviet power, in order to justify its own huge expenditures. Unfortunately, the facts have in every case proven that the intelligence has greatly under estimated Soviet capabilities. When the first Soviet jet fighter appeared in the Russian skles in the late forties. specialists comforted themselves with the thought that this was probably only a "propaganda prototype," and that at any rate the Soviets could not achieve mass production of this type of aircraft. Their eyes were opened in Korea, where the Russians gave the Chinese enough MIG 15s to outnumber our own jet fighter force by seven to one, while maintaining

a crushing air superiority in Europe. The first Soviet atomic bomb, tested years before the intelligence experts had forecast, was another unpleasant eyeopener, and there have been others. Now comes the Soviet hydrogen bomb, which was not only tested before the intelligence but which is also deeply disexpected. quieting for the technical reasons referred to above. Surely it is now time to realize that we are in a race for simple survival. and that our competitors in the race are technically our equals and in some respects perhaps our superiors. The race will sure-ly be lost if we continue to entertain the delusion that our rivals are ignoramu tied to "an oxcart economy," and incapable of original experiments.

Occupation Children

TOKYO M-The Welfare Ministry says 3.490 children of mixed parentage have been turned over to the care of private families in Japan. The ministry report says the children, all were born after World War II. Another 482 children are cared for by public institutions.

The report said 2.004 children were of mixed Caucasian-Japanese extraction, 400 have Negro blood and 86 are listed in other categories.

The Report said there were 2.943 children of acknowledged American paternity, 104 of Australian paternity, 35 Filipino, 23 British, 29 Russian, 14 Indian, 11 Italian and 8 Canadian.

hich talks tough, as this one has been, while reducing money on armaments, will hardly impress the Russians or assure American Al-

In 1954, through taxes which will end automatically or be reduced automatically, the government faces a loss of billions of dollars. Heavy cuts in expenses will be lost whose into the abandoned- "But, a potatoes." Heavy cuts in expenses will be lost whose low descending sun what I ordered." or no new crusade begun. can find a new kind of tax, maybe sales tax, to make up the lost matter what a fellow sets out to see. Gimme the manager, bud.'

But 1954 is an election year-for do today it ends up as a crusade. all 435 House seats and one third That's what is so interesting cook with gas on all four burners, of the Senate - and any adminisabout Sir Alexander H. Maxwell's but they don't know how to turn tration request for a new tax

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1856 worthwhile crusades of history, to Branch Tanner Archer, physiclan, Revolutionary leader and beg- falls flat is that he doesn't want to for food that looks like food-not Islator

A Virginian by birth, Archer had cooking. He just wants it called a watery gravy. practiced medicine and served in by its right name. Specifically, he the House of Burgesses in his na- wants Britain's restaurant menus tive state before he came to Tex- printed in English instead of in Tore-Up Pinup Not as, settling in Brazoria. He im- French,

mediately plunged into the some- As it is now, he hints, neither Picture Of His Girl my affairs of the prov- the walter nor the customer know what stor ince, first as spokesman for Brazo- what the menu says. ria in a mass meeting demanding Certainly Sir Alexander's inten- pilot who fied communism in a

changes in certain port regula- tions are kindly, patriotic and Russian-made MIG cleared up to-tions, later as a delegate to the wholesome. But he is risking the day optical delusion over the pic-Convention of 1833. He also partic- launching of a mighty temporat ture he tore up on his dramatic ipated in the Battle of Gonzales from a small tea pot. in 1835.

described him as "the most ac- French Prime Minister. He's un complished swearer in the Brazos sure who is to blame.

After the Consultation adjourned menu card that prove bad for his tin and William Wharton to Wash-lington to raise men and money for If

when it came to securing political tions a generation. Particularly

they faced only a run-around. A member of the first Texas

A member of the first Texas Congress, Archer later took an ac-tive part in the unpopular Texas Railroad, Navigation and Banking tatoes like it says on the menu. March 9. The state contends they Company. I don't know what that stuff is, thought \$100,000 was hidden there.

development, production, and acquisition Briton's Crusade Could of strategic or critical mineralx and metals shall undertake to decrease further and to eliminate where possible the dependency Set Back Tourist Trade of the United States on overseas sources of supply of each such material.""

The fact of the matter is that this coun-NEW YORK (P-Count that day but take it back and bring me try has been pouring its mineral wealth upon all the earth as though through a "But, sir, this is roast beef and sieve. Every time we give away ships, machines, refrigerators and even tin cans, "I may be from out of town." We live in crusading times. No says the tourist, "but I still can we are lessing our own possessions of min-

eral wealth. Already. we are importing iron ore and And the battle is on! The English really know how to copper in increasingly large quantities, although our material civilization is based upon minerals and metals, particularly iron and steel. The need for conserving derstatement, Sir Alexander, chair- English cooking is to keep the food on the stove until all its

our mineral wealth grows more pressing each year. Apparently what excited Congress is the need for tungsten, manganese, chromite, tantalum-bearing ores and concentrates. These, it is hoped, may be found in quantities withing the United States. Perhaps if we paid as much attention to Central and South America as we do to Europe and Asia, we would have more direct access to great mineral wealth.

There is a deeper significance in this law than the search for these particular minerals. In the present atmosphere of ganging-up and neutralism, it is obvious that just as the United States might be

As for the African uranium, in the event of war, the vast Russian submarine fleet could devote itself to this trade to our disadvantage.

This is not a subject for sentimentality or internationalist emotionalism. It is all right for some to say that we do not need to be self-sufficient because we live in one world with our friends will not cut off our supplies. It will be too late if caught without essential minerals in time of war.

We have already had two unfortunate experiences:

During and after World War I, the British so increased the price of rubber as to lay a levy upon the United States, the principal purchaser. American rubber companies were forced to explore and even invest in substitute areas until Herbert Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, forced the Britis' into line. Again, during World War II, the Japan-

ese occupied the rubber-producing countries and cut off our supplies. This country was forced to establish a synthetic rubber industry, which should be going full blast today but which is doing very little beyond being a threat against mulcting us by impossibly high prices for natural rubber.

These two experiences must not be forgotten by a country that faces enemies, neutralists and the probability of war. It is not practical to forget them.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Marduk Hailed As Chief God

The ancient land of Sumeria was united with Akkad, a nearby country. Akkad also was between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

We know about the union because of records found in the soil of modern Irak. Most of the records are on slabs of clay. The writing on the clay was a mystery until a slab was found with writing of three kinds. One kind was ancient Persian and another was the writing of people who lived before the Persians.

A city named Babylon became the most powerful. The entire country at length took the name of Babylonia.

Ancient writing tells many things about the religion of the Baylonians. From a set of seven clay tablets, we learn the ideas of those people about the creation of the earth.

Nearly a thousand lines appear on those tablets, but the story can be told briefly. There was a monster named Tiamat and all the gods except one were afraid

of him. The hero God was Marduk (pronounced "MAR-dook") and he went forth to fight the dragon.

After casting a net over his enemy, Marduk sent a blast of wind into his mouth. Then he shot an arrow at the swollen monster and slew ,it.

The body of the dead monster (a dragon of a sort) was used in making the earth and sky. One of the helpers of Tlamat was slain, and the blood was employed in molding people,

That account was given to the Babylonians by the priests of the country. They said that Marduk was the greatest god of Babylon.

Another god had the name of Sin. It seems strange to us that a deity should have such a name, but the people did not use the name to suggest anything wrong about him. He was said to rule over the moon. For a long time the Babylonians counted time by the moon.

Tomorrow: Clay Books,

The defendants are Barbara Gra-Perkins.

recognition for the new republic with tourists visiting the city for ham, John A. Santo and Emmett

LOS ANGELES UP - The Mabel

through no such long test of stam-

SEOUL UP - The North Korean

sumes deliberations today after If all the menu cards in London

the Texan cause. They met with were printed in English, it might failing to reach a verdiet in its some success in that effort, but set back Anglo - American rela- first two hours out last night.

talent noted by one historian who file suit against Parliament or the Mabel Monahan Jury

Resumes Deliberations "It isn't the French terms on the

Archer went with Stephen F. Aus- digestion. It's what is put upon his Monahan murder trial jury re-

the first time.

arrival yesterday. A British restaurant menu print-It was not he told a press con-As president of the Consultation. ed in French lends a subtle air of ference, a picture of a girl. It was Archer had his hands full trying to mystery to the meal The average a picture of Communist North Ko-

crusade. With typical English un- the gas off. The first principle

man of the British Travel and identifying characteristics have

Holidays Association, doesn't even been removed—and the room is call his program a crusade at all, warm. Then drain off the top layer

about British restaurant cooking- culinary technique is certainly one

and to millions of world tourists of the world's hardlest breeds. But

that sounds like one of the most the average tourist has been

Where Sir Alexander's crusade ina. He is just wistfully yearning

do much about changing English the Tower of London, collapsed in

But his goal is to do something of water and serve. The nation that has survived this

bring all the various factions into tourist tastes it, looks again at the rea's premier, Kim II Sung.

agreement on anything. One may menu, and is immediately conspeculate that he made use of a fused. He doesn't know whether to



Installed As Worthy Advisor

Nancy Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson, former residents of Big Spring, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of Abilene Assembly 86 Order of Rainbow for Girls in the Masonic Temple there.

J. O. Stephens Feted

FORSAN (Spl) - J. O. Stephens, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Janet, Donnie

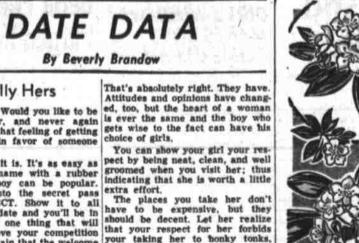
was honored with a retirement and and Patsy, Mrs. J. M. Stagner and

farewell party at the Jesse Overton Mike, Mr. D. A. Stephens, of Odes-

ployed by the Feimont Oil Co. A lace cloth covered the dining erton, Lorita, Lanell and Jesse

Louis,

At Farewell Party



solid. It's the one thing that will raise you above your competition and make certain that the welcome your taking her to bonky tonks, telling shady stories in front of her, mat is out for you on every girl's taking her on double dates with people who are rough and uncouth, doorstep in town. Isn't it amazing that anything so simple can be so or deliberately doing anything that would offend her. powerful in bringing you populari-

extra effort.

By Beverly Brandow

Respectfully Hers

else?

Say fellows! Would you like to be really popular, and never again have to know that feeling of getting turned down in favor of someone

Easy? Sure it is. It's as easy as

signing your name with a rubber stamp. Any boy can be popular. Just latch onto the secret pass ward-RESPECT. Show it to all the girls you date and you'll be in

by? Okay, maybe it isn't quite that easy-depending on whether you really understand the meaning of the word respect. There's more to it than standing when she enters a room and holding doors for her. If you have friends who have a lot of rough edges that need polish-ing, keep them away from her, lest she judge you by them. By your actions, put her on a pedestal above her sisters. She'll love you for it and you'll be amply rewarded. the word respect. There's more to it than standing when she enters a room and holding doors for her. These things are only the mecha-

and you'll be amply rewarded. Is this too much to do for a girl when there are dozens of others nical side of respect. It is the sin-cere part of it that comes from deep inside that will cause the girls

deep inside that will cause the girls to fight for your attentions. This doesn't come out of an eti-quette book, but from your keen and sincere sense of good taste. It is that added evidence of good breeding. alas, she, too, was looking for her ideal. To deserve the cream of the

crop, you, too, will have to be somewhat special. The most flattering and deeply pleasing thing you can do is treat your girl like a lady. Oh sure, some your girl like a lady. Oh sure, some of the boys will pipe up with the line that this isn't the eighteenth century and times have changed. envelope).

WSCS Begins Studies At

Circle Meetings Monday

Westbrook Residents Have

Guests From Out-Of-Town

Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. T. J. Twelve attended.



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By CAROL CURTIS Pale pink and dark turquoise green are the colors in these big old and splashy designs to use of pillow, curtains, buffet runners, guest towels, modern-looking lunchon cloths! Just iron off the mo tifs-the color is imprinted in the transfers! Four motifs of 6 inches four of 3 inches, four separate blos

soms of 1½ inches and four of 1-inch each are in the pattern. Send 25 cents for the Multi-Col-or RHODDENDRON Transfers (Pattern No. 520) complete trans-ferring and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT-TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR-The First Methodist WSCS be-gan circle studies of "The Life and M. A. Cook gave the devotion and

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Task Around the World' Monday. Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the study for the Maudie Morris Circle in the home of Mrs. Cecil Guthrie. Yearbooks were distributed. mediately. For special handling of order via first class mall include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. T. J. Walker had parts on the program. Mrs. Orion Carter gave the devo-tion on "Awakening the Church to the Dangers of Neglecting Mis-sions" (Eph. 2:13-22). Twelve attended. The next meet-ing will be Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan. Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. led the study at the Fannie Stripling Cir-welcomed as a new member. Twelve attended Stripling Cir-Class Elects

Mrs. C. E. Reed is the new presi-dent of the TEL class of the First Baptist Church, it was announced at the monthly business and social meeting. Other class officers elect-ed are Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, teach-er; Mrs. Fred Stephens, vice presier; Mrs. Fred Stephendardson, dent; Mrs. C. E. Richardson, A. retary-treasurer; and Mrs. A. D. Ulrey, reporter. Group captains elected were Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Grace Martin, and Mrs. Ber

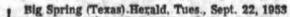
Parrish will report to Parks Air Force Base in California on the recently visited relatives in Dal-Place.

brews 11 and was given by Mrs. H. H. Squyres. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel. Mrs. Theo An-

Refreshments were served to 14 members and guests. The visitors wers Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien,

Theo Andrews.

The October meeting of the class will be at the home of Mrs. W. E Bates.



Mrs. H. H. Story Leads WSCS Study

FORSAN (Spl)-Mrs. H. H. Story Church of God i began the new study, "Within These ly.

Borders." at the last meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are presented and Mary Helen Lee was elected team captain. Drill work WSCS. The society is sponsoring a book sale on household hints and Wilson family in Forest Park. This

the price is \$1 each. It was report-ed that \$40 was made at the musical program the WSCS sponsored in E. E. Everett and Butch fished the gymnasium. recently at Possum Kingdom Lake. School was dismissed early one

Talking mynah birds were pre-sented in the general assembly pro-gram in the school commasium Spring.

gram in the school gymnasium under the sponsorship of the student council. The colorful birds talked. Ited relatives in San Angelo recentgram in the school gymnasium

whistled, and did tricks. They are ly, native to the Pacific Islands and are whistled, and did tricks. They are native to the Pacific Islands and are considered to be the most intel-ligent of birds. Mrs. Idella Alexander, of Spring-tield, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. Vera Harris and other friends here. ligent of birds.

New residents in Forsan are Mr. High school students enjoyed a pep rally and annual bonfire re-cently at the football grounds. High school students enjoyed a pep rally and annual bonfire re-cently at the football grounds. Cheer leaders were Mary Ann Greer, Sue Jones, Betsy Wise and

Mrs. C. L. Draper entertained he Society of the Big Spring

THIS IS GOOD EATING

LIMA BEAN BISQUE

Ingredients: One 1-pound-and-4-ounce can lima bean soup, 1 bouil-lon cube, 1 cup boiling water, 1 large tomato, ¹/₄ teaspoon sugar, ¹/₅ teaspoon dried crushed basil. salt and pepper. ¹/₅ teaspoon dried crushed basil. ¹/₅ teaspoon dried crushed basil.

cube in water; add to soup. Peel,

(City this for intere use. It may conven ded on a recipe file card.)

Jeanette, Graves Elected Senior Class President

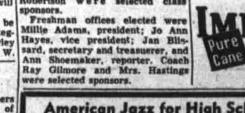
STANTON (Spl) - Jeanette | R. Bruce and W. E. Herrell will Graves has been elected president be sponsors.

Elected to offices in the sopho-more class were Courtney Clements, president; Carol Sue Mashburn, vice president; Harriett of the senior class at Stanton school. Other senior officers are Virgie Polson, vice president; Jerry Coon, secretary-treasurer: Eu-genia Martin, annual representative, and Angle Chesser, reporter. Mrs. Pat Orren an Jess Mills will

be class sponsors. Junior class officer will be Elaine Hazelwood, president; Reg-gie Myrick, vice presient; Shirley and Sarah Louder, reporter.-W.

Council To Meet

Executive committee memb dents of Church women and pres nice Slater. The class met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Waller, 1109 Eleventh of Lt. R. E. Hall, 600 W. 4th.



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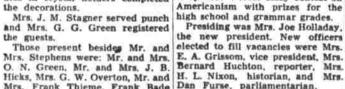
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sa, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waller, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ov-

At its first regular meeting of the year the Forsan Study Club voted

to sponsor a local essay contest or

. D. Dempsey and Mrs. Dan Furse.

Dan Furse, parliamentarian. The program, "Promotion of Women in the United States," was led by Mrs. J. D. Leonard followed Frank Thieme, Frank Bade and Carol Ann, Mr. Frank Tate and Frank, Jr., Mr. H. A. Chambers, Mr. Bob Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, by Mrs. Grissom who told of the restoration of Independence Hall. Mr. W. J. White and George Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Social hour hostesses were Mrs.



home recently, Stephens was em-

table on which was placed an ar-

rangement of marigolds on a mir-

ror reflector, Punch was served from a crystal bowl and blue can-

dles in crystal holders completed

the decorations.

the guests.

They were assisted by Mrs. R. A. McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Furse. duty. He received his basic train-The table was covered with a nating at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. ural Irish linen cloth and the centerpiece was of autumn leaves and Another guest in the Parrish chrysanthemums flanked by four vellow tapers.

The club's next meeting will be on Oct. 1. grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Parrish of Coahoma **Ruby Matlock Is**

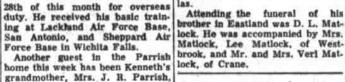
The Roy Taylors, of Crane, recently visited Mrs. Taylor's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donelson.

tioned at Walker Air Force Base,

Roswell, N. M., is home on a 30-

day leave visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish.



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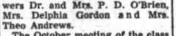
Matlock, Lee Matlock, of West-brook, and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Mat-



WESTBROOK (Spl)-A-2C Ken-| children, of Lubbock. Mrs. Lealek neth Parrish, who has been sta- is the former DeLois Cherry. Marvin Cherry accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Forrest Hubbard and Mr. Hubbard, of Abilene, to Mr. and Mrs. Oraw Moore and

The devotion was taken from He-

drews gave the opening prayer Mrs. W. E. Bates closed.



A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a busi-ness meeting.

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Bedrick, annual representative and reporter. O. B. Williams and Coach Robertson were selected class

Lima Bean Bisque Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Cheese Rolls Cookies

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Install Officers

Glenda Joyce Wilson was in-

stalled as second herald and Verna Garrison as left support to vice president of the Cayloma Star The-

ta Rho Girls Club No. 37 at a re-

cent meeting. Notice of a proposal for mem-bership of Ruth Alice Rosser was

was practiced and the club voted

to meet every Thursday at 7 p. m.

Sweet rolls

members attended

a teappoon dried crushed basil, salt and pepper. Method. Puree soup by forcing through sieve or food mill into saucepan; or make smooth by run-ning in electric blender and turn into saucepan. Dissolve bouillon

made goodness!

Borden's brings you a creamy smooth vanilla ice cream ribboned with tangy juicy raspberries! For a refreshing summer treat, take home





Elected By Class Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wei-

don Moore and son Jimmie, from Abilene. WESTBROOK (Spl)-Ruby Matlock was elected president of the Guests of the Gordon Coe's this Senior Class Thursday. Other offi-cers will be Charles Ritchey, vice of Austin. week are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coe.

president; Lonnie Wilkerson, sec-retary-treasurer: Sue Cook, report-Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and children er; Mrs. Rex McKenney and Mrs. have been her father, Jesse Har-Grady Wright, sponsors. ris of Fort Worth, also Mr. and

Mrs.Woodrow Leach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Donelson

and sons, Jimmy and Gary Don, spent the week with their parents, caster and family, also of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donelson and

Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Sr. left last Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Sr. left last Thursday for "Lamesa to visit her sister Mrs. Top Bearden and family and to attend the Coe re-union Sunday. Others from West-brook attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Gary and Kay, and Mrs. George Sweatt Mrs. C. J. Miller. Merle Golden, Mrs. Leroy Miller's brother, has returned to Texas City after visiting in Westbrook

and ray, and Mrs. J. L. Stokes, of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stokes, of Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hart, of Salt Flat, spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson.

New residents of Westbrook are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lealek and

Moore, Jerry C. Putnam, Ben Garcia, Danny Swafford, Roy **B&PW Members** Wayne Inglehart, John Matlock, Johnny Dorn, Bobby Butler, Rose Attend Convention Lee Hughes, Barbara Parrish and Linda Salley.

At a convention of District 8, B&PW, in Monshans, members heard a former district director, Hattie Lamb, tell about the Inter-national B&PW Convention she at-tended in Stockholm, Sweden. B&PW members attending the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Inglehart, Mrs. Clarence King, Donnie, Earl

and Jerahi; Mr. and Mrs. Herr-man Salley, Mrs. Rex McKenney, teacher, and her husband.

national B&PW Convention she attended in Stockholm, Sweden.
 B&PW members attending the convention from Big Spring were Adele Cole, Ruby Billings, Iva Hale, Adele Cole, Ruby Billings, Iva Hale, Nova Dean Rhodes, Lina Fleweilen, Ina McGowan, Wilrena Richbourg, Ruth Dyer and Nell Frazier.
 Approximately 150 members representing 11 clubs attended the Monahans convention.
 Officers Training

STANTON (Spl) - Plans were made for the initiation of La Nell Stroud by the Rebekah Lodge

287 at a recent meeting. The cere-mony will be Monday at the IOOF Hall. **Officers Training**

Alba White was installed **Conference Set** grand. Installing officers were Pau-line Graves, district deputy presi-dent; Very McCoy, deputy mar-shal, and Lettle Fleming, deputy

Plans were made for Tri-Hi-Y



Apoints Miss Wasson

LaVelle Wassn was named his-torian of the High School Student Council at a meeting Tuesday morning. The scrapbook will be displayed at the Texas Awsociation of Student Councils Convention. Ann Gray will make fire drill Ann Gray will make the drain posters for each room, it was de-cided. Nan Farquhar reported she will complete the forum bulletin and send it to each school which is a member of the West Texas For-um of Student Councils.

Jim Porter introduced George Oldham, who spoke on the Citizens Traffic Commission, Class officers will be nominated this week and the election Thursday and Friday. Tentative plans were ma the Halloween Carnival to be Oct. 22. Fifteen members attended. Sponsors are Roy Baird and Mra. Betty Lou Ratliff.

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line Graves, district deputy presi-dent; Very McCoy, deputy mar-shal, and Lettie Fleming, deputy warden. About 75 visits were reported in connection with a visitation cam-paign now being conducted. The degree staff had a drill team prac-tice following the meeting. Virgie Johnson grasided. Twenty-two at-itended. Beginners' Piano Studio 1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764

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Dean Heads Home

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean of Berkeley, Calif., more than two years as a captive of the Communists and among the last prisoners of war repatriated at Panmun-Jom, waves as he boards a mili-tary air transport plane at Tokyo's International airport to his flight home. He is expected to reach Travis Air Force base near San Francisco today. (AP Wirephoto).

Kiwanis Busy On Plans For 'Kids Day' Here

A Riwanis Club committee Monday night mapped plans for preliminary activities in connection with National Kids Day observ-Hayes planned similar conferwith National Kids Day observance, which Kiwanis and the Air will sponsor on Saturday.

The Kiwanis Club has planned a city-wide peanut sale to help defray expenses of the Kids Day celeday at some grocery stores in the city with Kiwanis Queens cooperatbration. This will begin Wednesby Kiwanis, and members of the between afl rivals. Apparently the Key Club will conduct a house to carpenters are not sure any effect. suse sale from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tive AFL dispute-settling machin-Then on Saturday members of the ery will be established. Kiwanis Club will conduct a street sale, and Key Clubbers will sell increasingly worried over their peanuts at a Junior High football jurisdictional problems. Afraid

All of the funds derived from the peanut sale will remain in the peanut sale will remain the peanut sale will remain in the peanut sale will remain in the peanut sale will remain Big Spring, officials of the Kiwanis Club said. Any funds remaining More Complaints celebration have been paid will be On Car Tags Are used to finance two scholarships to The Kiwanis Club and Webb Alr Filed At Midland Howard County Junior College Force Base have planned a full day of activity for youngsters Saturday. Kiwanis have "bought out" the regular Saturday morning show

at the Ritz and kids will be admit-ted free Saturday afternoon young-The complaints brought to 39 aters will be guests of Webb Air the number which have been filed

Borden Wildcat Swabs Oil And Water; Martin Gets Location

Off and water were being 10.349-through perforations. This lines, north half, section 111, block swabbed from Gulf No. 1 Cannon, wildcat is 71's miles southwest of M. EL&RR survey, is walting on wildcat venture in Borden County Gail and nearly on the Dawson electricity.

about 7½ miles southwest of Gail. And a wildcat location has been staked in Martin County about 1%ths miles northeast of Block 7 Devonian field. County line. Ryan and Burke No. 1 C. C. Can-trom north and 1,500 from west east lines, southeast quarter, 22-33-Sn, T&P survey, today reached Southeast in line and shale. The new wildcat is in Stanolind 7,032 feet.

No. 1-B Nolan University, and it is slated for a test of the Ellenbur-ger at 13,500 feet. Texas Crude, Vickers and Pon-der No. 1-42 G. E. White, 1,980 from south and 2,254.2 from east Texas Pacilines, section 42, block 33, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, is drilling

Borden

their own.

ahead at 3,230 feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 1 C. C. Cannon, 1,980 Texas Company No. 1-B A. M from north and 660 from west Clayton, 2.001 from east and 661 lines, section 39, block 33, tsp. 5-north, T&P survey, swabbed nine survey, hit 2.855 feet in anhydrite. barrels of oil and 132 barrels of

water in 24 hours. Reports are that Dowson

operator is still swabbing. Plugged back total depth is 10,355 feet, and Herrell and Williamson No. 1 swabbing zone is from 10.345 to Fowler, 330 from south and west

Jurisdictional War Peace Sought In AFL

wants to cement as many job By NORMAN WALKER ST. LOUIS A-A quiet move be- rights for its own members as gan making headway at the AFL possible.

convention today to encourage pri- The jurisdictional problem was vate agreements banning fights a major topic of corridor conver- 1 While the AFL leadership is sation at the convention which was Block 7 Devonian field. It is sched-wrestling with the problem of due to turn attention this afterestablishing some over-all machin-ery to render binding decisions Hartley Labor Law.

on inter-union scraps, many major AFL groups think it won't work The convention will hear (2 p.m.,

and are going ahead with plans of EST) an address from Martin P. Durkin, the AFL Plumbers Union It was learned, for instance, that president who resigned Sept. 10 as lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-Unithe 800,000 - member Machinists secretary of labor in President versity survey, is waiting on pump. Union arranged a peace meeting with the equally powerful Carpen-Eisenhower's Cabinet in a row over ters Union on a dispute dating Taft-Hartley amendments, back more than 40 years. Durkin was scheduled to

Durkin was scheduled to give a Al Hayes, Machinists Union president, was due to confer today play-by-play account of negotia- Brown, 660 from north and east lions with administration officials lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, with Maurice Hutcheson, Carpenon the proposed T-H amendments. T&P survey, dug to 8,173 feet in the has charged the White House shale and chert. ters Union chief, on proposals to He has charged the White House settle the dispute over which of the

ers who install machinery, called the President change his mind Beria Story

It was learned that AFL Presiences with the iron workers, oper-ating engineers and plumbers follow Durkin's speech with one of unions seeking bi-lateral job rights his own on the same subject. agreements. Meany has previously said Durkin

The fact that the carpenters were could not continue serving on an talking of such a side agreement ing. On Thursday, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 3, which is sponsored was never a complaint the AFL for a month by King Scouts of a broken pledge. carpenters are not sure any effecfrom Eisenhower.

dents with improper automobile to the great mass of unorganized registration were filed Monday in members who need trade union Justice Court here.

government investigative agencies were described as trying administration team "where agree-ments are not kept." down today the truth or falsity of a story that Lavrenty Beria, for-mer police boss of the U.S.S.R., Eisenhower has never answered has escaped from Russia and is seeking asylum in America. tomorrow when Vice President Vice President Nixon said in New Nixon is due to address+the con-

York yesterday that such a report vention with a personal message had come to his attention about 30 days ago "and is in the hannds of Meany told cheering delegates the proper investigative organiza-tions." He added he does not know yesterday AFL unions must quit fighting among themselves and whether the story is true. concentrate on organizing workers

There was no comment from the State Department or the other not yet members of unions. "There is no excuse for competition for a few members on the part of organizations having hun-dreds of thousands of members, Meany end Wash of members, cy. Officials in the executive branch of the government indicat-Meany said. "And no excuse what-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P

survey, spudded to 285 feet in red-

beds. Operator is now preparing to

set cement on surface casing and

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden

No. 2 Winans, C NW NE, 25-33-3n,

feet in shale. Drilling operations

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from

south and 650 from east lines,north-west quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey,

Stanolind No. 1-B Nolan Univer-

sity, 660 from south and east lines section 44, block 6, University

survey, is a wildcat location about

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from

north and 330 from east lines, 12-39-

In, T&P survey, is drilling plug

SW, 13-7-University Survey, got

down to 7,626 feet in lime. Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M.

Under Study

WASHINGTON IM - Several

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Martin

Meany said. "And no excuse what-soever for squandering trade union money in a battle over a few mem-bars on the strong of the seemingly far-fetched story that Beria, who was denounced as Filed At Midland MIDLAND — Fifteen additional complaints charging Midland resi-tomplaints charging Midland resi-MIDLAND — Fifteen additional complaints charging Midland resi-tomplaints charging Midland resi-MIDLAND — Fifteen additional there are a tew mem-bers on the ground a principle of the structure over the weekend from the structure over the weekend from the structure over the structure be named.

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Beria Friend DIRTY WINDOW Purged In Russia MAKES BOYS COME CLEAN LONDON UB-The premier of the

MILWAUKEE (M-Two seven-Georgian Soviet Republic-home-land of Joseph Stalin and ousted year-old boys came clean be-Red police boss Lavrenty P. Beria cause a window was so dirty -was added today to the growing that Deputy State Fire Marshal list of Soviet purge victims. The first secretary of the republic's William Rossiter saw right through their story. Communist party also was fired. The government radio in the re-

Rossiter, investigating a mi-nor fire in a house under con-struction, questioned the lads public's capital, Tiflis (Tbilisi) announced that Premier B. M. Bakhradze had been replaced by yesterday and was told they had seen four boys through a win-"Comrade D. D. Galatishvili" and that "Comrade Merkulava" was dow in the building just before the blaze was discovered. dismissed as party secretary. It was the second shakeup You couldn't see through this

dirty window, said Rossiter. the strategic Georgian republic in three months and part of a con-That clear truth prompted the lads to admit they had set the tinuing Kremlin purge of the su bordinate republic governments be fire with matches.

T&P survey, got down to 7,310 feet **City Court Has** Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal Me-morial Fund, 450 from north and 300 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P Light Docket A survey, has a total depth of 6,500

The Corporation Court docket was a light one again this morn-It consisted of five charges of Shatalin, secretary of the Central Committee of the U. S. S. R. Com-ure, it was announced by County drunkenness and one of speeding. Fines were imposed in all the cases except one of drunkenness where the defendant admitted drinking two cans of beer but told the court he had come here from

Snyder to make application for admission into the Veterans Hospital. had been "unsatisfactory."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH OP-Catlis 4,700; calves 1.700; catlie steady. Shaughter calves waak to lower grades 8.00-18.00; beef cown 10.00; 12.80; good and choice staters 12.80; good and choice staters 12.80; good and choice staters 12.80; stocker stears and medium 3.00; 13.90; stocker stears and rearings 10.00; 13.90; stocker stears and rearings 10.00; 13.90; stocker stears and rearings 10.00; 15.90; Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, 660 from south and east Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW

ments.

15.00. Hogs 400: steady to 25 lower; sows steady. Choice 100-250 ib hogs 25.50; choice 100-100 ib hogs 23.50-23 25; sows mosily 13.00-23.50. Sheep 4.000: slaughter lambs 1100-100 lower; slaughter lambs, utility and good grades 14.00-16.00; culls 8.00-12.00; utility and good slaughter yearings 11.00; cull to good slaughter yearings 11.00; cull and good feeder lambs 11.00-14.00.

r some sign of reaction to President aenhower's address last night in which implied that heavy taxes might con-

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Admissions - Mrs. Thybell Gil-Nand, 609 N. Scurry; J. G. Hull,

Stanton, Mrs. Alton Allen,

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Open In October

building in Knott after Oct. 1.

sey, 205 Jefferson.

Mrs. White, 79, HOSPITAL NOTES **Dies At Stanton BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Louisa Catherine White, 79, a resident of Martin County for 34 years, died here Monday.

Lindberg; Mrs. Florene Kohanek, Mrs. White was a native of Rock-City; D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillside; wall County and came to Martin Frank Rulz, City; Claude Ram County with her husband, the late Dismissals - Mrs. Maude Walk-er, City; Jim Hall, 606 Scurry. Jim White, settling on a farm four miles west of Stanton.

She is survived by five sons, Lynn White, a former justice of the peace here, Clyde, Ivan, Rob-ert and Bonnie White, all of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Lula Flemming of Rockwall, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The body will be at the Arrington

All classes, instruction and shop Funeral Home here until 11 a. m. work in the Veterans Vocational School for Howard County will be conducted at the vocational shop Funeral service is set for 4 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist The school has been located on Church in Stanton. The Rev.Coon, That the Kremlin apparently East 3rd Street, but the County of Stanton and the Rev. Shumake considered the change of great im- School Board decided to move op of Tarzan will officiate. Burial will

portance was indicated by the erations in a meeting last Satur-broadcast's note that "Comrade day. be in the Evergreen cemetery un-der direction of the Arrington Fuder direction of the Arrington Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Raymond Committee of the U. S. S. R. Com-munist Party took part in the work of the Georgian plenary session" Balley. Classes these days are Bothers, M. H. Nance, Edmund at which the premier was kicked small, and rent on the East 3rd Morrow and Wallace Butcher. out.

GALES

Today's broadcast said the work at present. of the Council of Ministers, which The school is for veteran farm Bakhradze headed, and of the party bureau headed by Merkulava board members feel that prospects (Continued From Page One) will look up after the first of the Vladimir G. Dekanozov, minister year. Several Korean veterans are

whose 18-foot sloop "Sweet Witch" of internal affairs in Georgia, was eligible for the training. Bailey thrown out of the Communist party said, but they must be set up to capsized in the Thames Estuary. Presland lost a leg as a wartime bomber pilot. This was his tale

Some of the shop equipment has The principal accuser at the already been installed at Knott, "I take the leg off when I'm sailing because it gets in the way. and everything will be there by When the boat went over, I got an air mattress from the locker and County board members also an tied the leg to it. Then I started pointed Owen Johnston as trustee his job because of failure to carry at Midway to replace Ed String-

to swim for shore. "It took three hours. Next I had to drag the mattress over a mile of mud flats. After the mud was another mile of saltings (tide-flooded lands). I tried putting the leg on but it kept coming off. So just kept crawling."

The big blow troubled big and little ships alike. The giant liner United States,

due in Le Havre today, reported In each instance officers made Melver was the father of Mrs. due in Le Havre today, reported one seaman with a broken leg and A. D. Franklin, Big Spring, and many bruise cases among her the granfather of Mrs. Clifford Hale, ,500 passengers. The Queen Elizabeth spent the

night at anchor off the Isle of A Methodist preacher, Rev. Mc-Wight. Her captain hoped to be able to dock later today.

Stray Goats Penned Ten stray goats have been pas-

C. O. Smith, who was charged about 10 miles north of Big Spring, today in Howard County Court on charges of aggravated assault, that anyone missing the goats can pleaded not guilty and was re-keased on posting \$500 bond. Smith were found day before yesterday today in Howard County Court on charges of aggravated assault, that anyone missing the goats can contact him or McNew. The goats which hit Bermuda late last week. They predicted the gales would bet

The 99-ton french trawler Anne Burial rites will be conducted in Gaston was reported aground off the Irish coast. She reported one crewman was washed overboard. Inland, the winds tore away hundreds of British roofs and blew a tured on the Roy McNew Ranch five-ton truck off a South Wales mountainside, killing the driver.

10,000 Shares



Three Reports Of Prowlers Logged Police received reports of prow-lers at 1007 W. 7th, Sunday night, and at 612 Caylor and 1200 S. Archer City hospital at 12 midnight COTTON NEW YORK (P-Noon cotion prices were 33 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous close, Oct 22.84, Dec 33.13 and March 33.45. Monticello last night. In each instance officers made

WALL STREET NEW YORK GP-Gains subnumbered losses by a small margin in early dealings in the stock market loday. There was lik-tle activity, however. Bailroad abares put on the best per-formance. Some Television, sized and util-y abares also mored abaed fractionally.

shares also moved alless fractionally, emicals, oils, autos and rubbers were

unable to locate the prowlers. Stolen property reports include Jr., and A. W. Franklin, both of a radio from 408 N. Aylford and this city. a lawn mower from 1604 Scurry. A resident of the 500 block of E. A resident of the 500 block of E. Iver was in retirement when he 18th, told police that all the gaso-resided here about 17 years ago.

Released On Bond

was accused of beating his wife. wandering about McNew's pasture, up tomorrow

Chemicals, oils, autos and the said units and automobile tank. He said units that work abrad nearly a suborobile tank. He said units that point at one turns. New York Central also advanced. automobile tank. He said this was Archer City at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

gun after Beria's arrest was an-

The radio said Bakhradze was ousted by a decree of the Presid-

lum of the Supreme Soviet (legis-

late in July on charges of being farm.

Oct. 1.

last night.

fellow, who has resigned

One-Time Resident

Dies At Archer City

Rev. O. S. McIver, 85, one-time resident of Big Spring, died in an

ounced last June.

ature) of the republic.

girl commanders of the base will be named at conclusion of an es-Highway Department. Agent N say context being conducted at the K. Warner of the department filed junior and senior high schools.

Convict Scales Wall At Huntsville; Not Apprehended Yet HUNTSVILLE /*-Clifford Harry Alexander, 22. convict from Harris County, scaled the wall of Texas istered their cars elsewhere. HUNTSVILLE /*-Clifford Harry Alexander, 22. convict from Harris County, scaled the wall of Texas County, scaled the cars elsewhere. States to the texas County texas County the texas County texas County texas Coun he cases,

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THE WEATHER

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world from "the road to ruin. In reciting the administration's record, the President said that since taking office Jan. 20 it has

Used federal authority "to steady farm prices," while "blue-printing extension of social security coverage to more than 10 milion unprotected citizens."

7. Redefined policy on public power to assure "maximum of local participation and decision in projects that require the partnership of national, state and local governments."

Undertaken "with determierimental operations," and has made "extraordinary progress with this job that so badly needed do-

9. Reduced government expend-what nearer to realization than an accountant's dream."

10. Used federal authority. wherever it clearly extends, "to erase the stain of racial discrimination and segregation."

The President touched only briefon revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law-the issue which caused the resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

"We are continuing to study and will submit to the next session of Congress, legislative recommenda tions for making more secure our industrial peace and productivity, more clear and explicit the rights of labor, its unions and its em-ployers," Elsenhower said. The President took a dig at critics who contend the administration has been taken over by

big business. "The introduction of top business management methods into govern-mental activity-while it may be painful to some-is proving its worth daily in greater efficiency and lower costs," he said.

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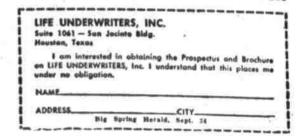
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Hubert and Juliet join their brood of nine purebred basset hounds at the dinner table. Their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rawls of Phoenix, Ariz, devised this method of individual feeding as soon as the pups were weaned, so that no one puppy could do a brother or sister out of a fair share. Hubert and Juliet supervise things from each end.

George Doesn't Think Federal Sales Tax To Be Asked By Ike

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON UB-Sen. George chance of enactment of a fed- Treasury said no such decision had (D-Ga) said today he believes the eral sales tax next year "If things been made. Elsenhower administration will not continue to ride along as they are."

recommend a federal sales tax at President Eisenhower stirred the next session of Congress. "I will be greatly surprised if the secretary of the Treasury comes up with such a proposal," is no sacrifice — "no labor, no tax, he told newsmen.

George, former chairman of the United States to bear against en-Senate Finance Committee and emies of freedom "equipped with long-time tax specialist, said he the most terrible weapons of deknew the Treasury was "nervous" struction." about revenue it is scheduled to

There have been some uncon-firmed reports that the administralose next year because of automatle tax cuts written into prestion might ask for new taxes to

With these losses, the Treasury "may find itself obliged" to seek some new sources of revenue, the senator asid. But he declared he did not think Congress would be willing to im-prose a national seles tax revision recommende, servemely critical national emergency" leading to much high-er military spending. If that no decisions have been made, curred, only a sales levy would bring in the needed money quickly. George commented. A key Republican senator, ask ing not to be named, also toid re-

George, who also is the senior trial of Dallas gun dealers Tom Democrat on the Foreign Relations D. Park and Thurman Randle and new speculation about administra- Committee, said he thinks he has E d w a r d Beckelhymer, Laredo

observed some glimmers of im-provement in the foreign situation, ugh little that was tangible. "I long have accepted the view that Russia would be able to de-velop the atomic bomb and the hy-

drogen bomb once we had done so," he said. "The basic principles are well known to scientists." so," he said. "The basic principles are well known to scientists." The senator said he saw "no oc-casion for undue slarm" in the an-nouncements of Soviet atomic progress. But he added "the urg-ent need of this age is a long period of peace" and that it still to for the senator of the start of sould

Gun Charges

Trial Ends In

Hung Jury

shipped only to Texas berder towns. Becksibymer was identified as receiving delivery of arms from Randle and Park. **In United States** Fuentes is under indictment but cannot be extradited from Mexico for trial.

DALLAS UN-A hung Jury yester- Man Found Reading day ended the arms smuggling Book While Driving

CHICAGO (A-William J. Morti-mer, Cook County highway super-intendent, checked speeders on the

sporting goods dealer. The panel was dismissed at 4:30 p.m. It received the case Friday A poll showed 9 jurors in favor of acquittal and 3 against. After dismissing the jury, Fed-eral Judge T. Whitfield Davidson commission agent, to one day in jail, then probated the sentence. Luna pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to smuggle arms Mortimer said. Intendent, checked speeders on the Edens six-lane expressway north of Chicago yesterday. Mortimer's car was driven at 60 m.p.h. legal speed limit and was a to be-leve it," said Mortimer. Morti-mer's driver overtook the book-urers driver overtook the book Luna pleaded guilty to a charge Mortimer said.

TULSA UP-Dally average production of erude oil and condenstate in the United States dropped 28,875 barrels to 6,452,500 barrels during the week ended Sept. 19, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas had the biggest loss, falling 12,075 barrels to 2,785,150. The **Texas Railroad Commission lopped** four days off the 19 allowable September producing days for the Kelly-Snyder field in West Texas because of "physical waste." The Journal said the move was believed to have been meant to

spur operators to agree on a plan for water-flooding the field.







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Pointing For Pampa

Members of the Big Spring High School football team, three of whom are pictured above, are concen-trating on drills for Friday's Pampa game this week. In the photo are Ace Boyter, a lineman; Back Kirk Faulkner and Co-Captain Louis Stipp, a tackie (left to right). Stipp was one of the lines' stars in last week's game with San Angelo

SWC Elevens Lick Wounds In Drills

Donald Robbins LOOKING 'EM OVER Play For Keeps **Breaks An Arm**

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football teams, victors in four out of five intersectional battles last week, licked their wounds Monday. The damage was generally light

Hardest hit was Texas A&M with two brothers sidelined with injuries. X-ray examination showed sophomore end Don Robbins received a broken arm in a brief appearance against Kentucky in Lexington, His brother, Cooper, I senior center, received a leg injury at Lexington that will keep him out of the University of Houston game Saturday night.

Carlton Massey, sidelined for the Louisiana State game, still was on the bench at Texas with a pulled leg muscle. Joe Youngblood's twisted knee should be ready for play this week. Otherwise Texas players escaped permanent physical damage in their upset at Baton Rouge.

Baylor's first string team work-ed out in light drills as a reward for the 25 to 0 victory over Cali-fornia. Tackle Robert Knowles was out of action for an indefinite period with a knee injury.

Texas Christian players, with an open date this week, went through a pass offense drill. They watched vies of the 13-0 win over Kan TCU starts conference cam paigning against Arkansas Oct. 3.

In Fayetteville, the Arkansa Razorbacks scrimmaged against Oklahoma A&M T formation plays to get ready for their season open er in Little Rock Saturday. Coacl

This Weekend Coach Roy Baird, who scouted Pampa for the Big Spring Steers, brought back grim warnings of the Harvesters' Baird said he had rarely seen a high school team move like the Pampans, that in Ed Dudley the Harvesters have one of the truly great backs in Texas schoolboy circles. Big Ed has plenty of help in the Harvester secondary, too. Austin of El Paso is supposed to have its best team in four seasons,

With Tommy Hart

yet Baird is of the belief that Pampa could have scored 100 points or

the Panthers, had they so desired. The Big Spring club will be coached this week on keeping up their guard at all times. Pampa, in the words of Baird, "doesn't give you a chance to bat an eyelash." The Harvesters seem to do everything in a

LAMESA SCRIBE TAKES IT OUT ON BIG SPRING

Big Spring has no more vituperative defiler than Jim O'Brien, th Lamesa scribe

When Our Town lost its baseball franchise, he danced in gies. ver occurred to him, apparently, that Lamesa had set the pattern.

He took full credit for pin-pointing the Longhorn League's woes, when, in reality, a program of austerity had been recommended (but not accepted) by various club owners, as well as writers and fans, long before he ever arrived on the scene.

When the Big Spring Steers were up-ended by the San Angelo Bob-cats last weekend, O'Brien indicated that it pleased him no end. Wrote he: "How about that Big Spring-San Angelo tussle? That takes care

of highly touted Big Spring. San Angelo doesn't boast the best team in the area this season, but they were laying for the Steers, who, by the way, have their eyes set for State ... Haw ... Haw!"

True, Big Spring suffered a loss in prestige in losing to San Angel True, Big Spring suffered a loss in prestige in losing to San Angelo, but no more than Lamesa did in getting beat by Midland. However, a Lamesa win over the Bulldogs would have pleased the majority of people here, because Lamesa is considered one of us, a member of District 1-AAA. O'Brien notwithstanding. Big Spring was never picked by this writer or anyone connected with this paper to win the state championship, not even the district flag. Why pick against a champion, until he gets beat? However, the Steers are going to be hard for any team to handle. They made mistakes in the San Angelo game but those are to be ex-pected in an opening game. If they profit by them, and use their natural talents, they're going to be a large order for any team to handle. Yes, even Lamesa.

It's still a long way to Thanksgiving Day and I've never yet kn who won a football game. They have to be won down in the battle pits.

Bawden Wyatt said he would hold Big League Standings Can

Vols And Flock To Open Play

tt; wealthy oil man move into Dallas tomorrow night to open the thirty-first Dixie Series. the Dixie Series since taking over

to open the thirty-first Dixle Series. The Vols, second-place winners in the Southern Association pen-here in 1948. Dallas last year won the season pennant but was knock-ed out in the playoffs. In the deciding game last night, Jim Clarkson and Wille Brown singled in the tenth inning with the score tied, I-1. Wilcy Moore nant in the Texas League, took out Oklahoma City four games to there in 1948. Dallas last year won the season pennant but was knock-ed out in the playoffs. In the deciding game last night, Jim Clarkson and Wille Brown singled in the tenth inning with the score tied, I-1. Wilcy Moore drove both in with a triple and then scored on Al Stringers' single. Jack Harshman, who had a 23-7 four games to one in the record for the season,

final. The Vols will be in the Dixle last night while Nashville was Series their seventh time, Dallas pounding 18 off four Baron pitchits fifth time. The two clubs play here Wednes ers.

day and Thursday nights, travel to Nashville Friday and play there Saturday, Sunday and Monday, then take off next Tuesday to travel back to Dallas for the final two games if they are needed. Nashville sacked up the Southern Association playoff title last night with an 11-3 victory over Birming-ham. Dallas was licking Tulsa, 4-1, n 10 innings.

In the 30 Dixie series that have

been held, starting in 1920, the Texas League has won 16 and the Southern Association 14, the Southern representative has been victorious the two past seasons, Birmingham beating Houston in 1951 and Memphis downing Shreveport last year. Dallas' victory in both the full

season and the playoffs is the first

The defending A champions have

already knocked over two .Class AA teams-Monahans and Kermit

-and now they're going after Pecos. This game, scheduled for Wink Friday night, headlines a rousing schedule of 153 contasts

deep into the campaign. District 7 starts the conference

ence play and looks like the out-fit to beat for the title.

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PART 2, THE WILLIAM'S STORY **Boston Ace Himself Can't Figure Why He's Better**

BOSTON UN - Are you still try-|But I've got an idea, though. followed by afternoon games. ing to figure out why Ted Wil-liams, after nearly two full sea-sons out of baseball, is hitting bet-I'm physically fresher than I would "There's another explanation probably two or three, why I'm hitting. First, I've always be

isons out of baseball, is hitting bet-ter than ever and hammering bome runs at a faster pace than Babe Ruth ever did? Well, you might as well stop wracking your brains. Even Wil-liams can't fully explain it. "I've tried to figure out what's happening to me," he said. "I'd like to find out because I'd like to hit that way the rest of my life. "I've done a lot of analyzing of this streak," he added, "and I don't know the answer completely. The said, "I'd the said. The said, "I'd don't know the answer completely. The said, "I'd the said, "I'd the said. The said, "I'd the said the "The arm doesn't hurt," he said, "yet I know I'm not getting enough of my left hand into the swing.

Jerry Hughes Has Cracked

Inis weekend By The Associated Frees They start playing for keeps in the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football this week but the spotlight is on Wink as it forays against the Class AA powers. with the San Angelo Bobcats. Defensive back Jerry Hugher and his wrists and forearms are still weak. His legs are tired and Pampa and plans are to start the turned up with a forearm slightly cracked and had to have it placed heavy. He aches all over and his injured arm has not yet regained return trip here Saturday mornin a cast. He was running without pads Monday afternoon and will

100 per cent efficiency and probing. ably never will, No secret workouts are planned One afternoon recently, his left wrist was so sore he couldn't take his regular place in the lineup. He went up as a pinch hitter, however, for any day this week. The public can feel free to kibits the work-

great offense. In Ed Dudley, the Harvesters have one of the state's best back

tackle Stamford, the high-scoring power of AA. "The week's schedule by districts (AB games Friday unless indicated otherwise)" 1. Claude al Molesan, Canyo Man-phie, Famps B at Clarenda, White Deer, Canadian, Fride Cde Jefors at Bhamrock, Tafog abort at Minischoe, Friens at Springlake, Budan at Andrews, Estelline at Kress, Nacyy at Elivation, Hale Center at Dimmit.

be out indefinitely."

The Steers are to leave at 6:45 Pioneers Finally Decision Dukes CLOVIS, N. M. G — The Clovis Pioneers got back into the thick of the final playoff series last night by walloping Albuquerque, 22-11, bit a wild and wooly West Texas-New Mexico League baseball game. The Dukes lead the series 2-1 god ing into tonight's fourth game. Five Albuquerque pitchers saw action in a furious fourth imning. When it was all over, Clovis had by walks and four errors. The Dukes and to the series and the series. Five Albuquerque pitchers saw action in a furious on eight hits, six walks and four errors.

Kate Morrison's Maroons launch beir campaign Saturday morning or their second successive City w. Morrison, S a.m.; West Ward, 10 a.m.; Mesth Ward or their second successive City w. Morrison, S a.m.; West Ward vs. East heir campaign Saturday morning Ibelr campaign Saturday morning for their second successive City
Ward School football champlonship. The Marcons, whose ranks are made up exclusively of Latin Amer-icans, sailed through their 1952 race without loss of a game. It was their first city tills in history. Nine teams make up the league this season. Four games are book-ed each Saturday morning through Nov, 21.
The schedule: ment. Sa-Wash. Place vs. Morrison, 5 am.; Cel. 3--North Ward vs. Central. 13 am.; Cel. 3--North Ward vs. Central. 14 am.; Wash. Pl., 8 am.; College Ha. 10 am.; Cel. 3--North Ward vs. Central. 14 am.; Wash. Pl., 8 am.; Cel. 3--North Ward vs. Central. 14 am.; Cel. 3--North Ward vs. Central. 15 am.; Cel. 3--North Ward vs. Central. 14 am.; Cellege Ha. 16 am.; Cellege Ha. 16 am.; Cellege Ha. 18 am.; Cellege Ha. 18 am.; Cellege Ha. 18 am.; Cellege Ha. 19 am.; Cellege Ha. 10 am.; Cellege Ha. 1 for their second successive City

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WARD SCHOOLS

LAUNCH SEASON

Forsan To Play **New Home Club**

FORSAN.-The Forsan Buffaloes will play host to New Home in an exhibition six-man football game here at 8 p.m. Friday. The Bisons copped their first game of the season last weekend, defeating Knott, 45-6.

Houston's Lamar Rated Top Club

DALLAS UB-Proof of the impression Houston's Lamar made last week in its 34-0 win over Bay-town showed up today in the week-ly poll of Texas sportswriters by

Those voting in the season's first survey put Lamar on top in state Class AAAA football with a total

Class AAAA football with a total of 75 points. Waco apparently lost little support by its narrow 13-12 win over Odessa. The Central Tex-ans were second with 64 points. The top 10 and their point totalsr L. Lamar (75); 2. Waco (64); 3. Corpus Christi Ray (58); 4. Lubbock (43); 5. Port Arthur (40); 6. Odessa (38); 7. Parma (28); 8. 6. Odessa (39); 7. Pampa (29); 8. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (19); 9. Amarillo (18); 10. Sunset (Dallas) (12).

Just outside the top 10 were Paschal of Fort Worth and Abi-lene, each with 11 points. Miller of Corpus Christi had 7 points.

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White Sox. White Sox. Williams grinned shyly as the incident was recalled to him. "Maybe Ted is right when he says he doesn't have his full strength back," said Red Sox man-ager Lou Boudreau. But you cer-tainley can't tell it from those 400-foot homers he's hit recently. Con-sidering the handleaps he's been under and the fact that he came back practically cold, he's done the most remarkable job I've ever seen." "Besides doing more than his share of hitting and fielding," Bou-dreau continued, "Ted has been very helpful to the kids on the club. He's talked to them, given them advice and tips on batting. He's been most cooperative. He came back when we most needed him, too. If not for him, we might have fallen into the second di-Williams grinned shyly as the

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Jimmy Ellison, the Big Spring-ers' huge tackle, used only sparthat will send the Class A division deep into the campaign. drills yesterday and looked to ad-District 7 starts the conference race full tik with four games count-ing in the championship standings -Ranger at Wylis (Abilene), East-night. Midland Beaten Land at De Leon, Rising Star at Dublin and Bangs at Cross Plains. Ranger is the only undefeated team in the district in nonconfer-great offense.

MIDLAND, 47-Carisbad has the advantage over Midland tonight in the sixth game of the series to determine the Longhorn Baseball

Albany goes out of its Class to in years, tackle Stamford, the high-scoring The Steers are to leave at 6:45

took a couple of practice swings and then smashed Mike Fornieles' first pitch high and deep into the right field bleachers for a three-run homer against the Chicago

the week.

as Coach Jess Neely put second and third team men through a scrimmage. The Owls have two weeks to get ready for Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 3. Southern Methodist Coach Chal-

mer Woodward promoted two ends and a guard to the No. 1 varsity team as workouts continued for the Georgia Tech game Oct. 3. books. Those moved up were ends Ray-mond Berry and Ed Bernet and main u

guard Tom Hairston. Quarterback Sammy Stollen werck was hampered by a sprain

ed ankle, but took part in pass defense drill. He was expected to be all right in a few days.

Stengel Won't Let **Batter Use Devise**

NEW YORK (M-The Brooklyn Dodgers today were talking about building a special sponge rubber device to help Carl Furillo grip a bat with his injured little finger-but they may not get to use it. Furillo broke the finger on his left hand in a free for all at the Polo Grounds more than two weeks ago. The fracture has mended but the finger is still swollen and sore.

the finger is still swollen and sore. The Dodger brain trust, eager to use Furilio who is leading the Na-

tional League in batting, proposed using a sponge grip on a special bat.

Informed of their plans, Casey Stengel of the Yankees declared:

The Rice first team took it easy Still Undergo Changes By The Associated Fress cinnali. The Redlegs also could With just six days to play, the sink to seventh if they dropped

standings of the National and their three game series with the American Leagues could still un- Cubs which opens tonight. The derge considerable change before Cubs are now in seventh.

being entered in the final record Harvey Haddix, pitching his first

full season in the big leagues, won

Five places in each League re- his 19th game for the Cardinals main undecided. So far the only and his sixth shutout. He aided

teams guaranteed of finishing on Sunday right where they are to-day are pennant-winning Brooklyn, runner-up Milwaukee and last place Pittsburgh in the National League and the champion New York Yanheas fourth last

Rain yesterday washed out the Yankees' final appearance in Bos-York Yankees, fourth place Bos-

ton and fifth place Washington in the American.

Cleveland gets a chance tonight

NEW YORK (M-The Brooklyn New YORK (M-The Brooklyn place in the American League. Vitter Fashions The Indians invade Chicago for Win Fashions two games with the White Sox who trail them by two. A sweep would give Manager Al Lopez his third at r a ight runner-up finish with the Indians

two games with the white sox who trail them by two. A sweep would give Manager Al Lopez his third straight runner-up finish with the Indians. An all-victorious climax to the 1953 season would give the Indians their third identical year - 93 vic-tories and 61 losses. They have five games left and a current mark of 88-61. Near the bottom of the Ameri-can League Detroit needs to win three of four remaining games to assure sixth place. At the moment the Tigers lead Philadelphis by a game and a half. The A's have five games left. If they can cap-ture even ome of the five they 1

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walks and four errors. The victory was credited to Oscar Reguera, who relieved start-er Jim Carson with Clovis trailing, 6-1, in the top of the third. It was 6-4 for the Dukes going into the C League Slated For Operation For Operation fourth

The loss was charged to Grove Blacksher.

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Gridder Gets Out Of Jail To Star

PORTSMOUTH, Ohle (M-Lewis Green's coach got him out of jall just in time.

KNOTT--Woody Long's perform-ance against Forsan last week has earned him a starting berth in the Knott backfield this weekend. Coach Bill Bolin has announced. If quarterback Phil Stoval re-turns to action, the freshman will be shifted to another backfield spot, Bolin said. Knott plays Courtney Friday. Knott plays Couriney Friday. Dame.

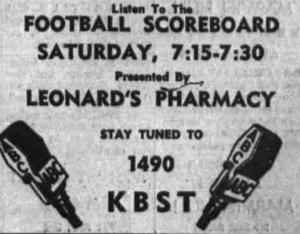
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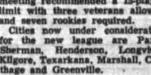
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operation next year. A salary limit of \$3,400 was rec-ommended for independent clubs and \$2,800 for affiliated clubs. The soliters from Texas and Oklahoma were here today for a 15 hole pro-amateur tournament opening three days of competition in the Okla-homa-Texas Cup Matches. Texas professionals in the cup matches tomorrow and Thursday will include J. C. Hardwick and Nat Johnson of Houston, Raymond Gafford and Harry Todd of Dallas and Chuck Klein of San Antonio. Sooner professionals will include Charles Weisner of Muskogee, U. C. Ferguson of Oklahoma City, Benny Adams of Altus and Hugh Bancroft of Tulsa. Gridder Gets Out SPECIAL **5-INCH HAMBURGER Plus** 1 THICK MILK SHAKE CAKE DONUTS ICE CREAM BARBECUE PLATES







GREENVILLE W-Plans for the formal organization of a Class C Northeast Texas Baseball League were discussed here last night by the league organization committee. The league is scheduled to begin



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NOTICE	HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4	BEDROOMS LI	UNFURNISHED HOUSES LS	TORTUNE
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ials to contract specifications. Priced to sell.	You will have to see it to appreciate their true value.	CLEAR, COMPORTABLE rooms. Ads- quate parking space On bus line, Cafes near, 1801 Sourry, Dial 6-6366.	FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, four	
PATTON FURNITURE	THIS IS NOT JUNK	FOR RENT: Bedroom, private en-	FOR RENT: Unfurnished hours, four routs and balk, one bedroom only. Fecode hand yard. Guile asign- berbool. Sol monthly. See Touring Hart at Daily Herald.	ATS ALLIT
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and the second	washer. Wringer type.2 It's a bargain. Come in and see.	BEDROOM: CLOSE in. Private en- traces. Adjoining bath. 504 Sourry, Dial 4-7852.	SMALL COMPACT 2-bedroom house, 550 per month. 2007 Johnson. Dial	135 9 E 1
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Witch Hunter Special	er. SPECIAL \$20.00. Used G. E. wringer type wash-	ROOM & BOARD L2 BOOM AND board. Men only. Smith's		atter to
1 New Eico Tape Recorder. Complete with 2 extra	er. Used Montgomery-Ward Re-	Tes Room, 1301 Sourry. BOOM AND heard, FamBr style, Nice	NEW 3-BOOM unfurnished house. 808 North Lancaster. Dial 4-5383 or 4-2033.	" no wonder I'm not
spools. You can't get into politics without one!	frigerator. Used Firestone Gas Range	rooms, innerspring mattresses. Phone 8-4389 \$10 Johnson, Mrs. Rarneel.	PERMANENT BERIDENT 4	success-it says here yo gotta use Herald Want Ads
Regular \$219.95	A number of used table model radios.	FURNISHED APTS. L3	nize 3 or S-bedroom unfurnished house, Reasonable, Contact Bennie Caldwell, Dial 6-6832.	REAL ESTATE
Now \$169.50 ·	FIRESTONE	FURNESSED 3-BEDROOM duples, \$75 per month. Water paid. Dial 4-6164 after 4:00 p.m.	REAL ESTATE M	HOUSES FOR SALE
Floor Samples New 10.5 cu. ft. Internation-	STORES	WELL FURNISHED S-room apart- ment and bath. Utilities paid. 1309 Sourry. Inquire at 1811 Sourry.	BUSINESS PROPERTY MI	3-BEDROOM HOUSE. 3 years of O. I. Joan. Small monthly parme
al Harvester Refrigerator. Push button defrost.	507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564	Scurry, Inquire at Hill Scurry,	BARGAIN	G. I. Joan. Small monthly payme Frenced back yard. Vented air-con Honing. Fruit trees. Near schools. Tuins Road. Dial 6462.
Regular \$449.50	MATTRESSES Your mattress converted	2-ROOM DUPLEX Also, large 3-room redscorned garage. Inderspiring mat- tress. Frigidaires. Lorge closets. Close in. Hills paid. Dial 4-3437 or apply 710 East Rd.	At \$545 12x20 fL garage building, A-1 con-	SPECIAL
Now \$279.95	into an Innerspring.	Tio East Ird.	12x20 fL gavage building. A-1 con- struction. Composition shingle roof, 8 inch Hemlock drop stitling. Over- head door, Frime coaled for paint. See al.	a second s
nd your old refrigerator New 8.4 International	BIG SPRING	NICE S-ROOM furnished apartment, \$10 a week. Bills paid Couple or man. Dial 3-8500, 1995 Main.	S & M LUMBER	Nice 2-bedroom house on pay street. Wall to wall carp
arvester Refrigerator. Push itton Defrost, gadgets and	MATTRESS CO. 813 W. 3rd Ph. 4-2922	3-ROOM FURNISHED spariment. Bills paid, Close in. See at 314 Lan- caster. Dial 4-5618.	411 Nolan Dial 3-2521 POR BALE: V. P. W. Hall and five sures of land Dial 4-6132.	Priced to sell. Reasonal down payment.
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and your old refrigerator	offer you most any price mer- chandise.	paid. 565 per month. Dial 4-4622 days or 4-4310, or see Clyde Thomas. Up- stairs, First National Bank Building.	Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St.	Constant a read sector
Demonstrator Thor Wring- Washer for those who	Your, old furniture may be traded in on your purchase at	FURNISHED APARTMENTS Nice. Clean. Well furnished. Tub and abover. Frightstre. Automatic vented beat. 221 and \$22.50 week. \$75 and	\$1600 will put you in the Grocery Business with living quarters.	
ash the hard way. Regular \$124.50	a liberal trade-in value. You can buy complete house-		Trailer courts Hest focation. 3-bedroom homes priced to sell. 4 and 5-room homes. \$1000 down.	304 Scurry Dial 4-82
Now \$99.95	hold furnishings at either store. Several good office desks at	Ranch In Court and Cafe Opposite Webb Air Force Base West Righway 80	Best business locations on Gregg. Johnson, and 4th Streets.	3-bedroom houses with 5 beths. 5-bedroom rock house. \$1500.
Beautiful 2 piece Sectional	our used store. We sell on terms or give a discount for cash.	3-ROOM FURNISHED basement apariment. Cheap. Also 3-room furn- ished apariment. Baths. 418 Dallas.	NEWLY DECOBATED 5-large room house Double garage. Nice garage	S-rooms, bath and lot. #3008. S-bedroom house. #1000 down. \$5508.
Regular \$219.95	Armstrong Quaker floor cov- ering at both stores.	Dial 4-5797	house Double garage. Nice garage spartment. \$4000 down, balance on terms. 702 Gollad. Dial 4-8728.	3-bedroom. College. \$8000. Large 6-room house. Close IB. \$80
Now \$169.75	USED FURNITURE.	NICE CLEAN 3-room apartment. Nice for couple or couple with child. Very private. Dial 4-4692.	BARGAIN IP sold immediately. For sale by owner. New 3-bedroom bouse with 560 ft. living space. Attached garage Dial 3-2177 after 5:00 p.m.	SLAUGHTER'S
and your old suite	LOTS OF IT SEE BILL AT 504 W. 3rd	PURNISHED APARTMENT. All bulls paid. \$13.50 per week. Dial \$4025.	FOR SALE	1305 Gregg Dial 4-26
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om Suite. Double bed, nity and double dresser.	Save On Wards	THREE 3-ROOM furnished apart- ments. Private bath. Prigidaire. Close in. Bills paid. \$5.50 to \$10.00 per week, 665 Main. Dial 4-2392.	South part of town. Quarter section for oil lease.	Down Payment
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INK! on a new Philco Re- perator.	BIG SPRING	 AND 3-ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities gaid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. E. I. Tate. Plumbing Supply. milles West Highway 80. 	VILLAGE	Venetion Blinds
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Equipment	\$12.95 Up Several good used refriger-	UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM apartment. Private bath. 2009 Scurry. Dial 4-7478 or 4-5402	Show You The	 Gum Slab Doors 30,000 BTU Wall Fu
Company	ators. Come in and make us an offer.	UNFURNIERED 3-ROOM modern spariment Close to school. 1104 Aug- tin Dial 4-7478 or 4-5452.	QUALITY OF	nace with Thermosta
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EXTRA VALUES	chines. All makes \$29.95 up Terms as low as \$5.00 per	New modern and clean. Near schools, 6 closels Contraited heating Prices reduced to 860 Disi 4-5153	Of These	Builder
	Month. COMPLETE RADIO	UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM spartment. Newly redecorated. Bills paid. 409 Northwest 5th Dial 4-5927.		
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-	REAL ESTATE M	Big Spring (Texas) Herald, T	ues., Sept. 22, 1953
H R	HOUSES FOR SALE M2 FOR SALE OR TRADE	Mrs. Carl Tipp	ie Present
月	3-room house and two lots in Coleman. Like to trade for something in Coahoma.	Week Of Pray	
	E. S. LEWIS Box 1444 Coshoma, Texas FOR SALE	FORSAN (Spl) — Mrs. Carl Tip- ple presented the WMS program during State Mission Week of Pray- er at the Forsan Baptist Church, A	West." Mrs. Jesse Ov E. E. Everett, Mrs. G Mrs. E. E. Blankinshi Frank Thieme each
This	Houses. All sizes and prices in all parts of town. Some as low as \$750.00 down payment. A. M. SULLIVAN	Mary Hill offering for Missions of the Western States was collected. Sentence prayers were conducted by Wayne Monroney and Mrs. J. B. Hicks gave the devotional. Jesse	church in a certain we Other speakers were: Stagner, "Christian Mrs. C. C. Suttles, "J Debt": Mrs. O. N. Grees
you Ads!"	2011 S. Gregg Dial 4-8532 or 4-2475 LOTS FOR SALE M3 EABT FRONT ceresr iol. Birdwell Ans and Kestacky Way. Paved. Sial 4475.	Overton closed the program. The WMS meeting was held in place of the regular prayer meet- ing. Mrs. Tipple carried out the pro- gram theme by using a table decor-	Maker." Mrs. Wayne Mc planist and Mr. Monro singing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack N children have left for th
M2	FARMS & RANCHES MS	ation of a miniature country church into which all offerings of the eve- ning were placed.	in Tulsa and Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles a weekend in Abilene.
r-condi- ols. 706	ATTENTION G.I.s	Members having parts on the program included Mrs. W. J. White, "Rural Churches in the West"; Mrs.	with G. F. Duncan and enson, scheduled a trip Iron Works during the
	Have farms that will go G. L. under Texas Veteran Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaita.	R. D. Garrett, "Churches in the CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Recent visitors to were Mr. and Mrs. C. H and Mrs. Charlie Mart nard Huchton.
paved arpet. mable	GEORGE O'BRIEN Dial 46112 or 44256	MACK'S CAFE AND BAR Across From Trail End Lodge	Mrs. Jack Wise has b with her mother, Mrs. 1 in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. (
	FARMS & RANCHES MS	West Highway 80 Merchants Lunches 85c Including coffee or tea and dessert.	Albert were in Mullen visit her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy
	A few 2% acre tracts. Water and lights. \$1250.00. Small down payment. Southwest of town.	Cold Beer	daughters were Westhr during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
8266	3% acres on Snyder Highway. City water. \$1250.00. \$400.00 cash. A. M. SULLIVAN	ALL TYPE FENCES No Dava Perment 34 Menths to Pay Pres Estimate ALLIED FENCE CO.	Wilma visited in San cently. James Madding, of no was here for a short vi
1508.	2011 S. Gregg Dial 4-8532 or 4-2475	ALLIED FENCE CO. Dial 4-8532-4-2933 2011 S. Gregg	parents, Mr. and Mrs. V sett and Mr. and Mrs. bury and children.
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ES	went merchantable timber, the re- mainder in open pasture or farmland. Abundant living water and grass. 445 Anres under fence. I tenant houses, I barns with S-row Case Tractor and	Christensen Boot Shop 602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401	Mrs. Hine
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fee	FALLON, AREABAD	A Processed Water in handy containers Delivery Service	the latter's home. Mrs. Lester Foster high, Mrs. Charles Elli
an	RANCH BARGAINS at low prices. Eastern Oklahema. A. M. Okeek, Rariahome, Oklahema. A. M. Okeek, CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	503 East 6th Dial 4-6812	Mrs. William Foster, Swan and Mrs. Howa new member) were with
ırk	NO DOWN	KODAK FILMS And Flash Buibs Fresh Stock WALKER'S	go. Guests of the club fi City were Mrs. J. Q. Mrs. Lee Augustine,
	PAYMENT Free Estimate All Types Residential and	PHARMACY Dial 4-5451	The Forsan Service (soring a barbecue on 6 p.m. at the Forsan C
	Industrial Fences. F.H.A. Approved	ALEX	Admission is \$1 and will go to the Forsa fund for upkeep and 1
and	ATLAS FENCE CO.	Tailored Seat Covers	Everyone is urged to The Forsan FHA C have entertained wi house at 7:30 p.m. M
1.1	CLOSE OUT SALE Big Discount 15% to 50%	Custom Furniture See us about terms	members were initial time. Everyone is cord Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
en	Tents, tarps, shoes, hunt- ing and driller boots. Fish- ing supplies, guns, ammu-	2107 Gregg	recently had as guests Love of Hobbs, N.M Nettie Martin of Sny
	nition, tools, luggage, siseping bags, costs, khakis, boat motors, paint,	"MOVING" , CALL	Lt. William D. Leon Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leon stationed in Tokyo will Construction Agency.
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	Others \$2.00per day	Courses lat 0 Mater	Your Local Library,"

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Carl Tip-program c of Pray-hurch, A hurch, A hurch, A hurch, A hurch, A hurch, A hurch, A hasions of collected. Mrs. J. B. Stagner, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, "The Unpaid Debt"; Mrs. O. N. Green, "The Tent Maker." Mrs. Wayne Monroney was planist and Mr. Monroney led the singing. singing.

r meet-the prothe pro-e decor-church in Tulsa and Kansas.

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the eve-on the J. White, a weekend in Abliene. Ellis, along with G. F. Duncan and Guy Steph-enson, scheduled a trip to Luffen iron Works during the week end. Recent visitors to Sweetwater were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and Ber-nard Huchton.

Mrs. Jack Wise has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Rudd,

with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Rudd, in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert were in Mullen recently to visit her mother, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and daughters were Westbrook visitars during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn Wilma visited in San Angelo re-cently.

vinna viated in San Angelo re-cently. James Madding, of near Houston, was here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gres-sett and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. As-bury and children,

Casual Club Meets With Mrs. Hines

FORSAN (Spl) — The Casual Bridge Club was entertained recent-ly at a bridge-dinner by Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines at

the latter's home. Mrs. Lester Foster won guest high, Mrs. Charles Ellis club high, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. W. J. Swan and Mrs. Howard Yates (a new member) were winners at bin-

Guests of the club from Sterling City were Mrs. J. Q. Foster and Mrs. Loe Augustine.

Mrs. Lee Augustine. The Forsan Service Club is spon-soring a barbecue on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Forsan Country Club. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Forsan fire truck fund for upkeep and maintenance. Everyone is urged to come. The Forsan FHA Club were to have entertained with an open house at 7.30 p.m. Monday. New members were initiated at this time. Everyone is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin have recently had as guests Mrs. Bobble Love of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Nettle Martin of Snyder. 14. William D. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, is now stationed in Tokyo with the Japan Construction Agency. He will be there approximately a year. Bob Leonard has enrolled as a majoring in mechanical engineer-ing.

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Reds Worked Hard To Convert **U.S. Prisoners To Communism**

Never was any one of the pris-

that an American soldier can be reaped profits "while you faced TOKYO, Sept. 22 18 - How did converted to communism probably tanks with obsolete bazookas." The fluctuating peace talks at

of the prisoners recall how fre-

quently an armistice seemed near,

and then their hopes of return

The Reds told the prisoners

man, Dulles, MacArthur and Ei-

They said over and over that the

A Chinese "instructor" told the

correct" answer went right back

to the classroom or worse. Even

tually some of the men in an al-most hypnotic daze began giving

correct" answers automatically.

"You got so you didn't know to believe," said one returned pris-

At this point the Communists moved in for the "kill."

ners allowed to question Commu-ist "instructors." The Reds leaders" in the United States-Tru-

What techniques did the Reds use Panmunjom apparently helped play on these men? What did the Reds into the Communists' hands. Many Returned prisoners said a few of tell them and teach them? Returned prisoners say the Communists operated this way: They concentrated particularly home were dashed rudely by a

on the very young soldiers, and new impasse. Always the Reds in-To persons not familiar with separated them from their officers, sisted the talks broke down be-Communist techniques of propa-ganda and brain washing the fact preferably from industrial areas. gers" wanted the Korean War to



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prisoners. Ironically some returned prisoners say they might have unwittingly aided the Communists by snubbing these Red converts. Agency

"Some of those fellows had no friends but the Chinese," one re-Dial 4-7251 patriated prisoner declared.

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10 denier, 72 gauge Beautiful Bryans	
12 denier, 66 gauge Bryans	2.50 pr.
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(12 denier and 15 denier Bryans in Jewel Glow)	also

12 denier, 66 gauge Brown Brocade (brown heel) and Jet Gold (black heel) 2.50 pr. Bryans.

15 denier, 60 gauge Show Time (black heel) and Scene Two (brown heel) Bryans. 1.95 pr.

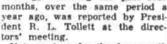
*... and everything's gold in Vogue, October 1st issue, featuring the golden touch of Beautiful Bryans along with name fashions in ready-to-wear, shoes, accessories, perfumes.

They told members of minority groups—Negroes, Mexicans, Puer-to Ricans —that only under a Communist government could they have equality. The Reds used brib-ery, cajolery and creature comforts to further their conversion Thus were a few of the prisoners snared, according to their fellow NYSE Listing For Its Stock

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring has filed application for listing of the company's common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

This was one major develop-ment announced after Monday's meeting of the board of directors in New York. Cosden stock for years has been listed on the "Curb," now known

as the American Exchange. An increase of 88 per cent in earnings during the past four





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A costume for a busy life . . . a sheath of undeviating straightness topped with a close-cropped waist length jacket, both in black curlicue cotton, accented with detachable, snapped on waist coat front of natural Irish linen.



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LARGE SELECTION REMNANTS 1/2 Price





Net earnings period ending August 31 amounted to \$1,049,109, as compared to \$538,978 for the same period in 1952. The 1953 figures are equiva-lent to earnings of \$1.26 per share. as compared to 67 cents per share ast year.

The meeting in New York also disclosed that negotiations look-ing toward the merger of Cosden and the Southern Production Company have been deferred indefinite-ly, by agreement of officers and directors of both companies. A proposed merger first was brought under study several months ago, but has not reached the final stage of negotiations.

Jurors Get Hike In Pay For Service

Salary for jurors in Howard County was raised Monday by commissioners. Pay is now \$5 per day instead of the former \$4. Commissioners also voted to pay for meals and lodging in cases which are specifically authorized by law. The ruling applies to juries in both County and 118th

District Court. Tax rate for 1954 has been set at 90 cents by commissioners, the same rate as this year. Division is six cents, jury; 15 cents, road and bridge; 15 cents, road and bridge special; 25 cents, gen-eral; six cents, permanent im-provement; four cents, road and bridge bonds; and 19 cents, courtouse and jail building fund.

Cafe Operators To Meet In Midland

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attend the meeting. Steps to train restaurant personnel more effec-tively will be taken at the meeting George Harper of Abilene, pres-ident of the association, an-nounced that an on-the-job train-ing program for employes will be launched in West Texas in the near future. The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. ister a state of the grain and storage under grams. More than 500 million ister a storage taken at the storage taken at taken at the

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