Dulles Doubts

Reds Seek Any

Serious Talks

any concrete subject.

on Germany.

WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of

State Dulles today questioned whether world Communist leaders

want to have any serious talks on

hopes they do, Dulles said, but has

reason to doubt it. He cited the

Communist tactics at Panmunjom,

Korea, and Moscow's lack of re-

sponse to Western efforts to ar-

range a foreign ministers meeting

Dulles spoke of this at a news

conference at which he also:
1. By inference, rebuked Secre-

tary of the Air Force Talbott for

saying in Madrid yesterday that

the U.S. Air Force would even-

tually store atomic bombs at

Spanish bases and have them

storing atomic weapons in Spain

And if and when it does have

not announce it to the world and

2. Declared he very much hopes

for a resumption of normal diplo-

matic relations between Iran and

would brighten the chances for an

Anglo-Iranian oil settlement. The

split between Britain and Iran,

complicating the West's position

3. Deprecated the importance

thought the letter had very little

such plans, Dulles added, it

potential enemies.

government.

United States very much

Coaxing Talks Resume

But Few Take Red Bait

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Farm Prices, Costs To Drop, Says Benson

farm income-may still be falling men.

control of Congress.

The beleaguered Cabinet mem-The beleaguered Cabinet mem-ber predicted last night that farm Eisenhower Administration's plan a lot of other prices decline next prices and farm costs will both to "take that which works fairly year. He said Benson was "honest be dropping. He said he believes well" in the present farm program and honorable" but lacked the that overall "the retreat of farm "and strengthen it." prices and farm incomes has . . . Gov. John S. Battle of Virg been stopped." Farm prices have said he heard "nothing new"

year and a half. on spoke to the state dintalk, but during it his hearers sat on their hands.

are expected to dip downward ' Benson said. "To sum it up-the

tions offer encouragement."

Benson also told the Dixie governors the Eisenhower Adminiswondered aloud where the money would come from.

From Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the lone Repub-

Child Is Found Dead In Home

Cynthia Irene Kennedy, just two (R-Wis).
weeks away from her first birth-

How the youngster died was not charge of the probe. He had been known precisely. At the Medical on a speaking tour.

Arts Hospital, where Cynthia was Francis P. Carr, Arts Hospital, where Cynthia was rushed, efforts to restore her were futile. The child was dead on arrival. There was a deep burn on one spot of her hand which supported the theory she may have present.

Francis P. Carr, executive sective sections of the subcommittee, said yesterday that Greenglass had been subpoenaed for a closed hearing here Friday with McCarthy ported the theory she may have present. ported the theory she may have present. touched a socket type electric plug

not of a cardiac condition or ob-

struction, according to a physician.

Remains were at the Nalley Funeral Home pending final arrangements. Services were set tenta-tively for 5 p.m. Wednesday with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Cynthia was born in Brady Nov. 1952. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, Sonia and Inga; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atchison, Richland Springs.

Lenorah Man Dies Of Gunshot Wound

long-time resident of the Lenorah here, died of a gunshot wound spy ring. Sheriff Dan Sanders, who weht

to the scene, said Mr. Odell apparently died of a 22 caliber bullet wound in his right temple. The body was found in an unused barn near the Odell home, where it was discovered at about 7 a.m. by a Gabor and George Sanders is Gabor and George Sanders is than the state does on a 6½ cent relief hay for Texas.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. IP—The ON a 2 cent tax on gasoline in O00 to add to \$200,000 in state monomic eye, to pay transport costs on drought relief hay for Texas.

Farmers and ranchers in drought to the completions of the completion of the son, Leroy Odell, who was home headed for the divorce court. with his mother, Sanders said.

was found near the body. M. L. to the Hungarian screen beauty. Gibson, justice of the peace, also He alleged cruel and inhumane went to the scene, but had not treatment. The actor said his rendered a verdict at noon today.

Hall Estate Valued At Over \$4-Million

of Ellis A. Hall, Albuquerque oil-man who died in an Alaska plane crash has been set at \$4,250,022.11. The appraisal was filed in probate

were killed int he plane crash home from a grocery.

Aug. 17. The plane apparently dis
Mrs. Marie Lollie, 35, said a promised to study it overnight.

Which we thought had already been of the San Antonio group will be way things so to this day for clues. The which we thought had already been of the San Antonio group will be way things so to the san are selected as a selected with the promised to study it overnight. Aug. 17. The plane apparently disintegrated in the air after being

doubt as Hall's principal beneifci-aries died with him in the crash. Several attac Some also leaving wills. His survivors include several sons, brother and a minor granddaughter, the child of one daughter killed in the crash.

Wants Upped Rates

WACO M-The Waco Transit Co. wants fares raised for the third time since June, 1950, and will ask the city to approve a boost tonight at an aldermen's meeting. The company wants fares increased from 10 to 15 cents and tokens sold two for 25 cents. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will seek higher rates at the same meeting.

tary of Agriculture Benson says for Benson. "We are ready to fol-farm prices—but probably not low his lead," McKeldin told news-

Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia

ner of the Southern Governors Conference. He got an ovation when introduced, and when he ended his "Next year farm prices may decline slightly but farm costs also Greenglass Gave supply and demand situation and also the price and income situa-

NEW YORK UM for atom spy David Greenglasa tration will ask the states to shoul- has denied reports by the U. S. of Georgia, chairman of the conder a greater load in dealing with Senate investigations subcommitfarm problems. Several of the gov. tee that Greenglass supplied important new information on esplo-

nage in the radar field. O. John Rogge, counsel Greenglass, said vesterday that his client had been cooperative when questioned by subcommittee staff members last Thursday at the federal prison at Lewisburg.

However, Rogge said the FBI buy. had previously covered every subject explored last Thursday by the investigators for the group headed the secretary's speech "just another expenses the control of the property of the control by Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy

The subcommittee has been day, was presumably electrocuted looking into alleged radar esplonaments. In or hear financial responsibility for the holding anti-Red North Korean and Chinese prisoners. The baby was the daughter of group's nearings countries. Govs. Frank G. Clement of Ten-Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Kennedy, closed doors today with McCarthy nessee, Francis Cherry of Arkan-

Francis P. Carr, executive sec-

Carr said Greenglass, now servmoments before being found slumped between the heater and plug. She had died suddents knowledge of the espionage activiassociated with the Army Signal

Corps. Greenglass was a key government witness at the trial of the Rosenbergs, his sister and brother-

in-law. Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel for ernment for its tendency to take the subcommittee, yesterday ques-control away from the states, we

In another espionage investiga. blameless," Shivers said. tion, the U. S. Senate internal security subcommittee said it had virtually asked for at least a part d added data linking ousted of the gr United Nations employe Alexander of a decade ago.

group, quoted imprisoned atom spy since the days or Flato and one to Harry Gold as saying in his second which it is still easy to succumb."

Commissioner John White signed a contract with the federal government of the contract with the federal government of the contract with the federal government. group, quoted imprisoned atom spy since the days of Plato and one to today. sworn affidavit in four days that community about 11 miles north of sky with superiors in a Russian gasoline tax field contributions to fied his office.

George Sanders Ready

health deteriorated and he became The body was at Arrington Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements were pending. claimed caused him "great humiliation, mental anguish and embar-

New Dallas Prowler ALBUQUERQUE UN-The estate Suspect Is Sought

DALLAS UB-A new prowler sus-

buffeted by strong winds. dress when she tripped and fell cussion of all points offered by rean Who will get the estate is in during the chase, but fled when both sides with "the understand-sides." ing that no agreement will be final

THE WEATHER



wer who should be invited to the full-scale negotiations.

The U. N. Assembly authorized afternoon, tought and wednesday. Wide 19 for political conference. Several scattered efforts of the preliminary talks afternoon or early evening. Cooler to pened Oct. 26 he has offered to progress of the meetings."

Nonetheless they added that they would look it over some more and times since the preliminary talks opened Oct. 26 he has offered to insight and Wednesday.

High today 72: low ber of neutrals be seated—after ter the meeting:
tonight 45: high tomozrow 86.

The Communists insist that comout and we are going to work

Highest temperature this date 63 in position of the parley be decided this out".

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"If he has a farm program, he hasn't told us what it is," Battle

commented. next year when the Republicans But Democratic governors gen-will be struggling to hold their erally were less charitable toward supported President Eisenhower in Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who Benson's obvious bid for Southern last year's campaign, said he 'old pro" approach.

nia Gov. James F. Byrnes of South in Carolina, another 1952 Elsenhower generally been falling for over a the 35-minute talk during which supporter, called it a "thoughtful Byrnes applauded Benspeech." son's decision to seek from Congress a "reasonable increase" in he 1954 cotton acreage allotment.

Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisana, an Eisenhower supporter, sald he thinks Benson has come as close to solving the farm probem as anyone can. Kennon said he thinks the states

should take on more agricultural responsibility, as Benson suggested. But he said along with that responsibility the states should be willing to put up local cash. Said Gov. Herman E. Talmadge ference:

"Mr. Benson is a fine, affable Christian gentleman, but I am disappointed that he didn't advocate price supports at 90 per cent of parity for basic crops.

Parity is an artificial price said Shots Heard by law to equalize farmers' turns from their produce in rela tion to the prices of things they

ample of the Benson philosophy He said Benson hadn't suggested

Govs. Frank G. Clement of Tenscheduled to take over active heasee, Francis Cherry of Oklahoma said that if the federal government wants to unload some of

> research and soil conservation, where the states should take more responsibility.
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> This was in line with a statement

> by Shivers that "the three temptation of the matching dollar" from the federal government has caused the states to lose a great deal of their sovereignty.

Shivers said the states must accept part of the blame for centralization of government in Washing-

"In criticizing the federal gov the subcommittee, yesterday questioned eight more witnesses in the must not become so self-righteous as to hold the states entirely Is More Generous

highways will be cheerfully fore-

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma said returns to Washington.

listen to Red demands that a num-

Dean Suggests

New Meet Plan

Dean told the Reds that if they would discuss all issues on both Communist delegates said that af-

agendas he would exchange views ter "preliminary study" they had over who should be invited to the "not found any elements in your



Flies Jet

91-year-old James W. (Dad) Montee, Los Angeles, is shown Just before piloting a P-33 U.S. Air Force jet trainer at a 500mile an hour speed in San Diego, Calif. An Air Force officer was at the check controls. Montee, a licensed pilot, once drove a horse stage coach in Kansas. He piloted the jet and said it was easy. He appeared on the program in observance of the 50th anniversary of powered flight. (AP Wire-

At Compound

MUNSAN, Un-United Nations soldiers at three different locations outside the Korean demilitarized zone tonight reported seeing flares Britain, and that he thought any means of leaving tax sources and hearing rifle shots in or near

But a spokesman for Indian in the Middle East, developed forces flatly denied that there from Iran's nationalization of Britwere shootings or disturbances of ish-owned oil properties. any kind in the prisoner of war compound tonight.

However, the spokesman said fter a "through and careful" Syngman Rhee present the importance of a letter Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) wrote to South Korean president heck: after a check:

Syngman Rhee proposing that Rhee release anti-Communist pris-"The only possible explanation I opers in Korea. Dulles said he can think of is that this is Diwalfi Festival (Festival of Light) Week impact on Korean relations so that in India. Maybe one or more of the men somewhow got hold of Logan Act seems rather remote to prepare for a full General Assome fireworks and shot them off and technical. There definitely was no shoot-

ing (of firearms). "Believe me, the spokesman added. "I am going to find out if anyone played the fool by shooting off fireworks."

At least eight persons reported seeing the flares and hearing the

White Finds Benson

AUSTIN (P-The U. "We have allowed ourselves to ment of Agriculture allotted \$704,-Svenchansky to a Soviet spy ring be bribed with our own money- 000 instead of the expected \$400,000 an evil practice that has been for Texas drought relief, the state Robert Morris, counsel for this known to the human race at least Department of Agriculture said

Commissioner John White signed

he once interceded for Svenchan government would get out of the ment in Washington today, he noti-White said Secretary Benson will sign for the government when he

> he doesn't think any such system White went to Washington yes-would work. He said the federal terday, saying he expected the government collects more money government to put up about \$400,-on a 2 cent tax on gasoline in 000 to add to \$200,000 in state mon-

Farmers and ranchers in drought "We just wouldn't be able to get designated areas must buy the Sanders said a 22 caliber rifle dissolve the four-year-old marriage rid of the exemptions," Murray hay, but the government agencies together will pay the freight.

The Reds called a 30-minute re-

next Monday), Dulles said. San Antonio **Demo Parley**

ministers meeting on Germany

proposed for Lugano, Switzerland,

control of the Texas Young Democratic organization seems headed today for the national convention at St. Paul Nov. 12-15.

Max Triplett of Hillsbore, who said he was the last "duly elected" president of the Texas Young Democrats, has challenged validity of a convention in San Antonio last week that elected Bill McKnight of Dallas president.

"this bickering" and proposed as the organization, dormant for sev- had Republicans and Democrats eral years. It held no convention battling with one eye on election PANMUNJOM (B-U, S. envoy a suitable date for the conference pect described as medium-size and wearing an Army Jacket was sought today after a housewife new "all or nothing" formula for Then he suggested his new for-He called a meeting Friday in Republican in Wisconsin's apecial court yesterday.

Hall, his wife, two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben are suggested his new formula for nothing fo

> Texas Young Democrat delegation to represent neither the extreme Several attacks on women have until we have a meeting of minds been reported in Dallas recently. on all." Leaders of the conservative elder, time in 10 years-might set off a

belled the San Antonio meeting a ocratic Congress. "fringe faction." The seniors have That, Dirksen said they would not certify to the the hands" of President Eisenhownational Young Democrat organi- er during the last two years of the Triplett said he has asked Wal- tration in two decades.

'I still believe we can work this al committeewoman; and Byron New Jersey governor, Theodore R. spotlight of interest after a bitter The envoy said he still feels the that all factions of the Democratic mayor. Dean opened the session by tell- Communists want the political con- party of Texas will have an op-



SCS Head

ready for use against "a common enemy." Dulles said the United States does not have any plans for Donald A. Williams (above) was named in Washington as acting administrator of the reconstituted Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department by Sec. Ezra T. Benson, Williams is a native of Clark, S. D. He has been assistant chief of the servsince July 1951. Dr. R. Salter, former head, has been transferred. (AP Wirephoto).

Two flares reportedly exploded Atrocity Hearing Approved In U.N.

the question of a violation of the delegates were given time today the U. N. The Logan act forbids a citizen charges of Communist atrocities from direct negotiations seeking to in Korea.

influence the policies of a foreign pushed through the 14-nation steer-ing committee its demand that the 50-nation Political Committee. The question of possible negotiations with Communist leaders and charges, backed by U. S. Army Dulles' appraisal of the prospects photographs and documents as evithe steering committee the Ameriarose when he was asked about dence the Reds in Korea tortured the progress of American-Red and murdered tens of thousands of Chinese negotiations at Panmun-jom on arrangements for a Korean in an assembly plenary session.

The 12-2 vote in favor of placing There is some reason on the the issue on the agenda came after have any serious talks on any con- make a last-ditch try to keep the 60-nation assembly from taking up The Western powers are still the issue; but there appeared little awaiting a reply to a message they chance they could line up enough

sent to Moscow about a foreign support to kill it. U. N. officials said the assembly would not take up the atrocity item at today's plenary, but probably would consider it early next week. Today's session (at 10:30 a.m.

torates, Tunisia and Morocco. French boycott, while the question Democrat, furnished the oppositiality of the 3-car accident last

France claims the question is an dian guards. UNITED NATIONS OF - U. N. internal affair and no business of

The steering committee recommended that the assembly add the Korean phrases. atrocity issue to its agenda without The United States yesterday first routing it through the debate

can charges were "half-mad night-mares" and urged that the item be It had been feared the broadthrown out altogether. He charged casts might penditures.

munist Chinese and North Koreans

Re-Election Sought

LITTLE ROCK W-Pratt Remmel, the first Republican mayor of Little Rock in 60 years, sought tion of her North African protecthe GOP has made into the Demoterday of injuries received in

Communist General Wears Glum Look

PANMUNJOM IN-Tough, Jaun- two shots 10 to 12 minutes later, Korean prisoners of war re- Another flare and two more shots munist interviewers.

he interview sessions.

to North Korea. A North Korean general observ-

scarlet uniform glittering in the sun, and glumly held his head. The interviews began after the

roar of yells and singing from the POWs. A reliable source reported sighting three flares and hearing four

rifle shots Tuesday night in the area where anti-Communist pris-A spokesman for the Indian

command said flatly, however "there has been no shooting or disturbances of any kind in the prisoner of war command at any

ected Communism today by more were reported heard about a half than 96 per cent, turning Red ef-forts to win them home into a Meanwhile, the Allies moved to taunting, cursing attack on Com- break a deadlock in the prelim-

nunist interviewers.

The prisoners easily dominated envoy Arthur Dean suggested a discussion of U. N. and Communist The explanations ended in less agendas with "the understanding six hours with only 17 of that no agreement will be final 483 interviewed choosing to return until we have a meeting of minds on all."

The Reds, after telling Dean he ing the operation sank down on a sunny bench, his grey, gold and they would think it over and re-

ply Wednesday. Dean told newsmen he still believes an agreement will be worked out on arangements for a Korean

Reds had made loudspeaker broad-casts to the North Koreans, only to have them drowned out in a to have them drowned out in a scheduled Wednesday—these with Chinese.

The Korean prisoners in Tuesday's interviews followed the pattern already set by more than 90 Chinese and almost 500 Koreans interviewed earlier. The Red batting average has been only about 3 per cent for the total.

Many of the prisoners in the latest group were from the com-pound G48, which threw the ex-

planations into a two-week deadlock Oct. 16, when the POWs threatened a mass breakout if the Indians tried to use force to take them to the interviews. The POWs showed a strong es-

prit de corps and wore a sort of 'compound uniform' -- white bands on bare heads, armbands and undershirts stenciled in anti-Commu-

nist slogans. Some stormed into the tents shouting South Korean army slogans at the top of their lungs and struggled wildly in the arms of In-

Many screamed and chanted throughout the interviews in spite of commands from the Indian chairman, often in newly learned

Communist loudspeaker The broadcasts to the POWs were appeals to return to the fatherland usually accorded such issues in the and promises of amnesty from the Chinese Communist army and the government of North Korea for 'any acts you have committed in

provoke the Americans raised the issue among the prisoners and as a re-merely to justify more arms ex-sult the issue canceled explanapart of the United States government, Dulles added, to believe that bloc members—Russia and Poland. be falled to demand that the U. N. more noise than the Reds did Communist leaders do not want to The Soviet bloc is expected to invite representatives of the Com-

For the moment, it appears that the prisoners offer no great prob-lem, but what the Communists will do in the face of their humiliating

Today's session to the session to th cratic stronghold of Arkansas. Al- auto crash Oct. 18. Lt. Carl Baker, This presaged another brief derman Aubrey Kerr, a staunch 22, of Houston, was the second fa-

AUSTIN (#)—The struggle for HINTS FOR 1954

Political Trends Scouted In State, City Elections Today

-a mayor in New York and gover- elected, Triplett was 1949-51 president of nors in New Jersey and Virginiaday a year hence.

Mrs. Marie Lollie, 35, said a promised to study it overnight.

Negro grabbed the back of her dress when she tripped and fell cussion of all points offered by rean armistice) signed by both Triplett also said he wanted the last congressional election. Triplett also said he wanted the the 1954 congressional election. As Sen. pressed one GOP viewpoint, elec-

That, Dirksen said, would "tie

tion of a Democratic governor in

Hilda Weinert, Democratic nation- crucial races-Paul L. Troast for the mayoral race that had the Skelton of Temple to attend the Dalton for Virginia governor and and costly campaign. Fort Worth meeting "to insure Harold Riegelman for New York The campaign itself

It's election day and the big ones course wants to see Republicans

Troast, 58, and a wealthy contractor, is seeking the chair of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, He appeared to be a slight favorite to vin over Democrat Robert B. Meyner, 44, a lawyer and former

New York Voting Off To Quick Start

NEW YORK UB-New Yorkers electing a new mayor for the nation's largest city. New Jersey-it would be the first

More than 10 per cent of the registered two million voters had Democratic organization have la- chain reaction resulting in a Dem- recorded their choices on the automatic voting machines two hours after the polls opened at 6 a.m.

> The polls close at 7 p.m., and first Republican national administ the outcome should be known by

midnight Tuesday EST).

Lace Savage, state Democratic explaint was expected a news conference af
Dean told a news conference af
Eisenhower is backing the Re
Although an entire slate of city since the starting whistle—was expected to bring out only a relative

> The campaign itself was somewhat different than previous ones. The President has said that, There were no torchlight parades, while he doesn't want to use his no huge rallies in large arenas,

is seeking the chair of head-on into the powerful Democratic organization headed by Sen.

Harry F. Byrd. Byrd didn't take the stump for his man, former Rep. Thomas B. Stanley, 63, until two weeks ago. Before then Stanley had been campaigning in a quict, easy-going manner while Dalton hit all 10 of the state's districts, dropped in at the White House for a chat and logged about 25,000 travel miles. Most observers conceded Dalton, 52, was running well. But few pre-dicted he would run well enough to

A heavy turnout-close to 400,000 compared with the 269,000 record of 1929-was expected at the polls. The key factor seemed to be how the anti-Byrd Democrats would

vote. By contrast, New York's mayoral campaign — hot and heavy since the starting whistle—was extrickle, Registration is 2,396,099 and the vote may drop below two million for the first time since

Contesting for the \$40,000-a-year See ELECTIONS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Banana

A rich, smooth golden-colored ice cream flavored with mellowripe bananas and crisp, tasty pecans! Take home Borden's Banana Nut Ice Cream today!

Borden's chosen 4 to 1 over finest home-made ice eream. Four times as many men and women said they liked Borden's best in a recent taste test between Borden's and homemade ice cream made from an old Southern recitation.





Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

lightful, but one of those all-too-short, visits with Uncle Bob Mims I've got money in 'em all."

And he did have, Uncle Bob of Water Valley.

Uncle Bob is one of the grandone years old, he looks not a day more than 50 and is sturdier. straighter, and more active and alert than some of our friends of

world's fastest and surest steer M. Shannon" he says.

Once when Uncle Bob was cowrange. In those days rodeo steers buying with another fellow down weighed well on the far side of 1,000 pounds; stood on four long other man got a thumb jerked off legs centered with big bone; could in a rope. outrun the devil getting away from

Uncle Bob did his last contest handkerchief. He never did go to roping when he was 65 years young a doctor, because he didn't have and that year he was in the money in four out of five events. He hated to give it up, even then, but the family and friends finally persuaded him. He was always one of the fastest men in the country of them pretty badly mashed up, getting off his horse once the loop He took a red bandana handkerhad been thrown. He explains this chief (it's a wonder he didn't have

cows have got to have something to eat and drink."

he and some of the boys went to ernoon. The boss jumped out a Fort Worth and went broke. They young cowboy named Bob Mims knew Shannon was at his hotel and so they hunted him up to make a loan. Shannon went over the the desk and told the clerk to fill out a check for him to sign so the boys could have the money.
"What bank shall I write the

sir?" the clerk asked.

Yesterday at Sterling City the Shannon replied. "Any bank is Grub Line Rider had a most de- Angelo, Midland, Snyder, Sonora

says, "Even if the clerk had made check out on a bank where est of the grand old gentlemen of yesterday's West Texas. Eighty-ey, if they had known his signsture they would have paid it any way. Everybody knew Mr. Shan

Uncle Bob can't recall ever hav-In his time he was one of the 'He was just always known as J

outrun the devil getting away from a Presbyterian preacher; had born spreads that reached from here to go," Uncle Bob recalls. 'That fellow's thumb was gone but there was a leader hanging out the end. Moreover, a lot of them were fighters, real man-killers if they had a chance.

Uncle Bob did his last contest bandkerchief. He never did go to bandkerchief. He never did go to bandkerchief. Bot output when he was fit years young a doctor, because he didn't have "There we were a hundred miles

by saying that he always had a blood poisoning, he comments) and pretty good sense of balance. It tied all three of them together. He just came sort of natural to him
—and then he had a lot of experience, too.

The drought was mentioned and most fingers. But don't get the Uncle Bob recalled what that col-orful character, the late J. M. cause they're not. As a result of

orful character, the late J. M. Shannon, one of West Texas' richest men, had to say during the drought of 1893.

Shannon said, according to Uncle Bob, that droughts were worse than anything, worse even than money panics. "We can live without money," Shannon was quoted as saying, "but we can't live without beef. We can wear buckskin clothes if we have to, but those clothes if we have to, but those man is Frank Atkinson of San

It was at a roundup on Rocky Uncle Bob tells about the time west of San Angelo and in the aftto "get them calves up the fire faster. It's only four hours till sun-

"Bob can bring them calves up to the fire in three hours," said a

"You're crary," said another. "There's 250 calves to go,"
"I'll bet," said the first man.

"I'll take it," said the other.
A number of men were present to employ more than 1,000 men they were only giving him 180 min- County going to and from their losses should be averaged.

If you made money last y

work through the corral keeping the afternoon just about the time to last year your losses of this Davis Jr. of League City, Tex. a calf always on the outside of the buses are returning the chilyear, and get a tax rebate. the herd. Uncle Bob mounted one dren to their homes. horse, with three more saddled and tled to the fence. Then he set to citizens familiar with the situation, you can "carry forward" this fual control of conservation work work, and kept everybody busy. these workers apparently leave year's loss to any profits you make in the next five years. enough, Uncle Bob yelled for them quires them to drive at tremendousto stop the watches while he ly excessive speeds, up to 85 to 100 went into the saddle of the next one miles per hour, in order to be at

went into the saddle of the next one and so on until he was finally on the fourth horse.

"I had some mighty good horses," he recalls, "and that last one sure got a work out. I reckon I roped more calves off him than off the others but he lasted it out and I didn't have to go back to the first horse again.

I did be the with the children have to look out for them. It's a mighty to look out for them. It's a mighty go back to the first horse again. to look out for them. It's a mighty I did the job with two minutes to bad situation but we're going to do

Two hundred and 50 calves There are two buses concerned dragged to the three branding fires and only one sheriff. These days

dragged to the three branding fires in less than 180 minutes! They had real cowboys in those days. Or at least, we can be sure they had one real cowboy.

Uncle Bob says the calves were Durham-Hereford cross, and that the men betting on him didn't forget him when the winnings were divided. "I sure earned that money," he confesses.

One thing he has never been able to understand, Uncle Bob says, is why a calf can't be branded after sundown, but they can't. "You take the iron out of the fire after sundown," he explains, "and it looks red hot but it won't work." it looks red hot but it won't work. six cars, tied up .1 the Glasscock I don't know why. You can brand County Courthouse at one time reall right on a cloudy day, you don't cently. He reminded them they need the sun shining on the calf, should, have started earlier and but if you wait until a little after driven slower sundown you just can't do the The Grub I

Uncle Bob Mims has gotten about fellows are not just simply going 16 or 17 inches of rain on his to be late for one shift some of ranch this year. But he says it these early days, but are going to hasn't grown the grass that much miss several shifts, in fact, while water should have grown. Some of sweating it out in Mr. Cox's old the best rains adding up to this rock boarding house on the Gartotal came 60 days apart, thus the den City Square.

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Of Losses In Tax Rebates WASHINGTON CA-Are you los-, recoup part of their operating ing money operating a farm in losses in tax rebates.

Held In Shooting Of Girl's Famliy

Seventeen-year-old Fred West III stands in police headquarters in Chatham, N. J., with Patrolman Roy Hendley, left, and Eugene Schanbacher after his arraignment on charges of murder and atrocious assault and battery in connection with the slaying of his

sweetheart's father, Charles Bevilacque, and the shooting of her mother and brother. Police said the family objected to West's attentions to a 17-year-old daughter, Lola. (AP Wirephoto).

Farmers May Recover Some

the federal tax office.

Farmers like businessmen may

good done by one of them had

worn away before the next one came along. He says he has some

This situation, as these people

large pipeline carrying it to the

According to Buster, and other

men

tial of danger.

this year of falling farm prices? If so, you can probably do your-The method of figuring out your loss, and how much you can get of the burden of helping farmers. self a favor by gathering up your recent income tax returns and back, is so complicated it makes farm records and paying a call on many a tax lawyer wince.

The first move is getting the records, everything you can think of that shows in any way what in talking with reporters, immediyear. Then head for the free, exwonderful filarce, however, stand-ing several inches high with leaves pert advice waiting for you at the nearest federal tax office.

coming to him.

In Garden City the Grub Liner learned that Glasscock County has Tax authorities about 1939 took a traffic problem over which the parents of school children, Sheriff ness might make profits for sev-eral years, and pay taxes on those until January. By that time, the Buster Cox, and the citizens in general are genuinely concerned. and about which Buster appears profits, and then run into a bad reorganization will largely have year or two when his losses were been completed to be determined to do something. more than his profits had been in describe it, carries a great poten-In Reagan County and near the northwest corner of that county is of course, because he would have the plant of the El Paso Natural no taxable income that year. That

To average out profits and losses rotation. over the good years and the lean, Congress decided, the businessman practices are eligible for federal been covered, with Uncle Bob re- of them live in Midland. Nearly all tied on the Biblical seven years of the Agriculture Department, minding them all the while that of them travel through Glasscock as the period in which profits and The soil conservation work

from among the cows and drag

There is a shift change in the morning just about the time the are losing this year, you can get ized with local officials under state them to the fire. Uncle Bob got three fires going he had three branding crews, three by the section of the section

If last year's taxes do not cover

Sounds unbeliev-

able yet it's true!

Think of it-ALL

GOP Moves To Step **Up Its Farm Activity**

WASHINGTON A-The Republis Farm Bureau Federation. can National Committee moved today to step up its activity among signed to make the conservation program "more efficient administration counted upon time to rendering service." erase heated opposition to a controversial shakeup of the Agricul-

ture Department.
Secretary of Agriculture Benson. author of the reorganization, or dered it into immediate effect yesterday in the face of requests from ome members to Congress to de-St. Paul, Minn. He has done public fer action. He said he had President Eisenhower's approval, but further protests seemed certain. Rod Kreger of Watertown, S. D.

who has been a consultant to Benson, was named director of farm activities for the GOP National Committee. Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Kreger will work at head quarters here "to assist in stimulation of greater activity on the agricultural front."

Some Republican members of Congress have been contending that farmer unrest in the face of falling farm prices may cost the GOP control of Congress next year Kreger is a former associate editor of The Farmer, published at relations work for the South Da kota Republican State Centra Committee and for a time was secretary to Rep. Lovre (R-SD).

Benson, who has become some thing of a political storm center told the Southern Governors Con ference at Hot Springs, Va., last night the administration is going to ask the states to take over some The governors gave him an ova

tion both before he spoke and at terward. His talk was not interrupted by applause, and several governors

you made, lost and paid in taxes ately asked: "where will we get at least one year back and this the money?"
year. Then head for the free, exshakeup, opposition has been di-rected chiefly to abolition of seven

Here is a general outline of what Soil Conservation Service regional the farmer or businessman has offices, which have provided jobs for about 1,000 persons. Power to undo the reorganization

note that anyone running a busi- program rests only with Congress, The Soil Conservation Service

a number of years put together, set up in 1935, aims at a rounded He would not have to pay income program of soll and water conser-Gas Company where Texas natural lone might not compensate for ing strip cropping, terracing, farm al gas is being funneled into a his business loss.

and in a few minutes Uncle Bob's working in shifts, Some of these should get credit in good years for subsidies, but these subsidies are backers had put up \$500 and it had workers live in Stanton but most losses in lean ones. Congress set-

The soil conservation work f carried on through approximately If you made money last year but 2,000 conservation districts, organ

president of the National Associa tion of Soil Conservation Districts your entire business loss this year. He contends it will result in even year's loss to any profits you may by state extension services, which in some states are closely associ

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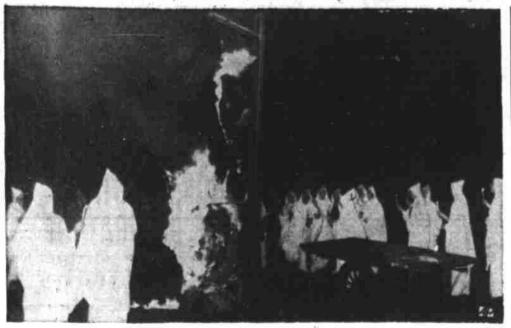
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McCarthy Effigy Burned

White shrouded University of Toronto students burn an effigy of U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy on the campus of the Canadian school. The students, holding candles, gathered at midnight and speakers criticized what they called McCarthy's "terror tactics." (AP Wirephoto).

Atomic Bomb Storage In Spain Draws Congressional Criticism

Green, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, ing. Air Force chief of staff, are on different grounds. termed that statement by Secretin Spain to study sites for five "I'm disturbed by the Spanish in Spain to study sites for five "I'm disturbed by the stand

may be compromising ourselves" deep water." Sen. Green said. "it dictators?" in foreign policy toward Franco seems to me, without regard to "If we are, we are compromising Spain on the one hand, and the other serious questions involved, ourselves."

Tito government of Communist Yuthe secretary has made a great The usual official explanation goslavia on the other.

to have them ready for use against enemy." But it will

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will be the subject of negotiations. such a matter?"
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LEFT IN 1947

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Theo- Spanish government agrees. He for continued. "For instance, the WASHINGTON (# — Sen, Theo-dore F. Green (D-RI) today sharp-ly criticized the appropriement that ly criticized the announcement that by Spanish forces "is not in the U. S. Air Force plans to store atomic bombs in Spain.

Spanish forces "is not in the isn't that determined in advance picture at the present time," but before he speaks out publicly on That meant he would be forced into retirement last June 30.

Sen. Flanders based his remarks

termed that statement by Secretary of the Air Force Harold E.

Taibott "another example of people on the administration talking too much and prematurely."

In Spain to study sites for five proposed airbases for joint use by and Yugoslav situations," he said. "Are we against communism? Then why Tito? Are we against dictators? Then why Franco in signed recently after prolonged ne-dictators? Then why Franco in Spain was signed recently after prolonged ne-dictators? Then why Franco in Spain was signed recently after prolonged ne-dictators? Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), in a sep-gotiations.

Spain? Can we still say we are rate interview, said "I fear we "I think we are getting into very 'against communism' and 'against

oslavia on the other. In istake in telling so much at this has been that this government albott told a news conference time unless he is going to tell wanted bases in Spain because of in Madrid yesterday the U. S. Air more. It looks like a case of his its strategic location and that Tito, Force eventually will store sup-plies of atomic bombs in Sapin, agreement is reached." since his break with Moscow sev-eral years ago, is potentially a greement is reached." eral years ago, is potentially a "He leaves many elementary powerful ally of the West.

"I believe the soil conservation program will diminish with the closing of the regional offices,"

Phillip Terry Comes Back

By BOB THOMAS

lip Terry, actor and divorced hus- self." did he leave? What did he do?

Why did he return? The actor changed Mittle during his absence, except for a slight graying at the temples. But he admitted that his outlook has

changed considerably.
"I quit Hollywood in 1947 because of personal reasons that had grown intolerable," he recalled. Dial 4-7251 "It got so I couldn't stay here and keep my self-respect, which

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was very important to me. After HOLLYWOOD &-In 1947, Phil- all, you have to live with your-

band of Joan Crawford, disap- I pressed him for the reasons, peared from the Hollywood scene and he said that much of his trou-After a six-year absence, he has bles stemmed from a report print-After a six-year absence, he has ed by two columnists. The story eturned to his acting career. Why lid he leave? What did he do? declared that Terry was holding out for a big property settlement before he would allow the divorce from Joan Crawford.

"We had already agreed on a settlement four months before," he said. "I got a retraction printed, but the damage had been done. I didn't want to stay around Holly wood, knowing what some people would be thinking of me."

So he packed up and left. He became the operator of a resort hotel near Carmel, Calif.

"I wanted to get away from people, and I did it with a venhe laughed. "Our nearst neighbor was 15 miles away. But the enterprise met with disaster. The place suffered a fire that cut accommodations from 170 to 70. The next summer a forest fire raged nearby for 34 days. The register dwindled from 70 to 6. During the winter a flood cut off approaches to the hotel and Terry had to be rescued by au-

"I decided I was in the wrong business," he said. "You have to know how to run a hotel, a restaurant and a bar. These nesses are tricky even for those who are experienced in them. I knew nothing about them."

After selling out the hotel, Terry decided he wanted to live in Mex co. That dream lasted about six months. Now he's back in Hollyood to resume his acting career. Except for some TV films with Gloria Swanson in Mexico, he hasn't acted for six years. He hasn't tost his touch; he has been much in demand for appearances in TV films.

Bee Could Have Made Things Even Worse

ALBUQUERQUE UP-Mrs. Virginia Velarde was a passenger in a truck when a bee lit on her. Her husband, Zacharias Velarde, the driver, made an unsuccessful grab for the elusive stinger. Velarde lost control of the truck. The truck hit an electric pole-

splitting it. It careened into a house and finally came to a standstill against an adobe wall.

No serious injuries were suffered.

Skouras Improved

CHICAGO (B-Charles P. Skou ras, 63, theater magnate, was re-ported "definitely improbed" and "out of immediate danger" at Michael Reese Hospital today.

Ben-Gurion Tired

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section & -Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has told the political committee of his Mapai party he wants to re-sign all his cabinet responsibilities, including the Ministry of De-fense. A spokesman said be is juitting because of "tiredness."

Rickover Got Admiral's Rank Only After Big Row Inside Navy

Rickover, the admiral in mufti, is propulsion. keeping busy at his job, directing atomic industrial power plant.

thief of its naval reactors branch. a 60,000-kilowatt electric much to them. plant run by a nuclear fission urnace.

Selection of Rickover for the new lob was based primarily on the Exam, Induction wide experience in atomic power development he gained in his work with the nuclear engine design for the submarines Nautilus and Sea Wolf.

But another factor of apparent mportance was the fact that Rickover is widely known in industry, particularly the nower industry.

The 53-year-old Rickover at-tained his present rank of rear admiral only after one of the hottest family rows in recent Navy history. 'Rick" was saved from being retired from the Navy as a captain nly after some Congress members and Secretary Robert Anderson interceded.

Navy promotion boards had twice passed him over in selecting retirement last June 30.

Anderson then gave the Navy an nmistakable nudge by directing it to convene a selection board to

Anderson Sees Benson Sorrow About Action

ALBUQUERQUE (# Sen. Ander son (D-NM) says he believes Secretary of Agriculture Benson "will be sorry" he has decided to close regional soil conservation offices.

An outspoken critic of the plan, Anderson-who is also a former secretary of agriculture-said he feels time will show the regional "were the spark plugs of the whole soil conservation pro-

To Hollywood Film Studios Authorities Seek One. Who Buzzed Big Trees

HAGERSTOWN, Md. UP-Author ities today were hunting for the persons who buzzed along the Smithsburg-Foxville road, felling four higherfour big trees across it.

Deputy Sheriff Leister Isnogle said the deeds were done with a portable power saw. One tree is so big, the Washing-

ton County roads department is

IN CIVIES

onstruction of the world's first miral's uniform and insignia only to find decisions all completed in nuclear driven submarines, while once since promotion-agreeing to the starting the equally imposing task that only because it was essentiat without their knowledge. of setting up the nation's first to the ceremony of pinning the that probably is the only time he An Atomic Energy Commission has donned a uniform since 1949. AEC) spokesman said today the when the Atomic Energy Commis-AEC intends to keep Rickover as sion appointed him' chief of the

the project, recently announced, to rank and uniform doesn't mean

But there are Navy officers who

Calls Due Nov. 24

The local Draft Board's physical examination and induction calls reality. have been set on the same day

Seventeen from the three-county Howard, Martin and Mitchell.

son, Lloyd A. Gaddis, Teddy Joe Rocha. and Jerry Max Bond.

WASHINGTON OF - Hyman G. experienced in the field of atomic much concern for rank, procedure and "channels" in the Navy. Admirals sometimes were surprised. But Rickover has worn his ad- while Rickover still was a captain.

> Things like that shock the regular Navy-and its promotion selection boards.

Rickover is a little, grey-haired, driving sort of fellow - intent, something of a zealot. If he has the says his job requires dealing them carefully concealed from while he serves also as director of mostly with civilians and that J those who know him. He takes any hobbies or recreation he keeps who know him. He takes work home with him-and also along to meals and on plane and train trips.

He expects his staff to work the same way. Navy associates say be 'runs a taut ship." But "Rick" claims he wants and gets only those who have his own burning interest in making nuclear power, for Navy craft or (actory, a stated in nuclear power for ships—

"Rick" clear submarine project, admirals Linwood Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated that the Navy long had been interested in nuclear power for ships—

obili now or later. (Adv.) Navy craft or factory, a

Rickover jumps around the counthis month, it was announced by try on business trips as other peo-Louise Nuckolls, chief clerk. ple would go from one room to the Both calls are scheduled Nov. 24. next. There is no surprise when he decides at the end of a Washington area will go to Abilene for physi- workday to be at the AEC's Idaho cal examinations, and 18 are to be Falls laboratory the next evening. inducted. Counties involved include And when he gets there, he insists on conferring most of the night. Eight from the area were in- catching a plane in the morning to October. They were bring him back to his Washington Charles Cain, Jeffie D. Robert- office for an evening of business. He operates in the same manne Fowler, I. R. Campbell, Dorotea in dealing with contracting compan-Samuel L. Thurman, les. Executives of the companies admire his zeal and like to deal



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with him-but would prefer hours and cited the names of a number other than midnight

Rickover himself is not a scienist by profession, but he has a deep and abiding respect for scienists with whom he works closely.

He says the nuclear physicists, engineers and designers who are working on the atomic submarine project-civilian and military alike -really have the creative spirit of an artist.

They are making something enirely new, Rickover says, and the consuming urge to create is so great they even forget it is a weapon they are welding.

The Navy at no time said flatly

that Rickover shouldn't be a rear admira) or that he didn't know his job. On the contrary, it has stated officially he was assigned by the

clear submarine project, admirals

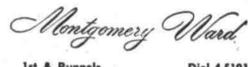
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They 'Click' Together

Pyrie Bradshaw, left, and her sister, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, are veteran photographers. They have owned and operated a studio together in Big Spring since 1923.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Sister 'Shutterbugs' Make Successful Team Home Rites

"When I pulled out a powder puff to powder my nose a man said. I thought business women didn't powder their noses," but I girls and they were never able to told him that women in business are no less feminine than other women." That's what Pyrle Bradshaw said in telling of her and her sister's experiences of photographing out. When he later moved his studies during the boom of the carly 20's.

Ann Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Vernon Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of her parcents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt.

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As proof of their varied experience they have an old picture of a still discovered years ago on the north side of town and a picture of Eddie Rickenbacker as a young war where he youlded here will live. He was graduated from Mississippi State College.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Caristian University and the Harris School of Nursing in Fort Worth.

High School Oueen Is man when he visited here with American Air Lines executives.

tures on through all the stages of TROTH IS TOLD developing and entarging film. They are also expert in tinting h agree that it's a lot of fun and that the most fun is the mys

tery of what a picture will look like when it's developed. They used to make claim pictures for the Texas and Pacific Railroad and nobody thought that two "help-

less' women could take a picture of a fire box of an old engine, but The Bradshaw sisters don't hesitate to encourage young women who want to get into the field. They

were encouraged by their parents, who thought it was "fine" that they wanted to be the only women photographers anywhere around and they've loved it ever since. What do they do as a hobby? Take moving pictures, of course.

Mrs. Pope Honored At Farewell Bridge

Mrs. Charles Pope was honored at a farewell bridge and luncheon in Ellis Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur de Young, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Marden Charlson, Mrs. Tru-man Parker, Mrs. Raymond Wallace, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. William Kerr. Mrs. Pope was presented a cor-

sage and a copper coffee pot. Mrs. Florence McCombs won low button-in-the-back; the tea apron prize; Mrs. Harold Hanson won the canasta prize; Mrs. Robert Ingram won high score and Mrs. land, Mrs. Stanley Sledge, Pope won the traveling Fifty guests attended. won the traveling prize.

recent honorees at a buffet in the N. M. Fifteen members attended. Capt. and Mrs. Pope were also

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Local Girl Marries In

and subsequently bought him out.

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They have owned the business with and a small white hat. Her flowers were a are not going steady.

Way to ditch Diane so I can squire a lot of fun rather than a serious romance, the more the merrier.

There's certainly no rule that

white carnation corsage.

Both the sisters know photog-apply from the act of taking pie-

Sheriff and Mrs. Ed Darnell of Midland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eddle Juan, to Wil-ford Ray Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols of Coa-

The wedding will be Dec. 4 at the First Prebyterian Church. Dr. Matthew Lynn, pastor, will read the ceremony.

Church Class Meets In Woods Home

charge of the program at the busi-ness and social meeting the Bap-tist Temple Loyalty Class had Monday in the home of Mrs. A. S.

Mrs. Perry Peterson was co-ostess. Mrs. E. R. Hammack gave the devotion from Psalms 107. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Woods sang. accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jar-ratt. Mrs. Anderson gave a read-ing and Mrs. J. S. Parks and Mrs. Otto Couch offered prayers. Mrs. J. O. Allen was welcomed

as a new member. Visitors were Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. A. F. Gilli-Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Jarratt, Annie Lee Nuttall and and

Mrs. Roy Carter Gtrl Scouts of Troop 17 went on Wins High Score

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mrs. en. Roy Carter won high score at the meeting of the Afternoon Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. ed it to Mrs. J. B. Pickie. Visit Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaser, has as her guest for a feet went to Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs. Joe Wilkerson. The next All P-TA presidents, chairmen

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Nov. 3, 1953

Bauers Are At Home Following Wedding

bride is the former Mrs. Jo

Quincy Mass.

Chaplain Grant E. Mann read silver and crystal.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward F. Louise Boadle was maid of hon-Bauer are at home at 202 Mobile or and wore a navy suit and a following their marriage at the Webb Air Force Base chapel Sat-vin S. Rooke of Porterville, Calif.,

The bride is the former Mrs. Jo
Ann Cain, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Kilgore, 211 Mesquite
St. The bridegroom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Bernier of
Conterv Mass. anthemums. oppointments

Chaplain Grant E. Mann read the double ring ceremony. Two baskets of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli decorated the chapel.

Given in marriage by Lawson V. Owens of Odessa, the bride wore a suit of rust and grey mingled weave and a gold-colored hat trimmed with brown. She carried a white Bible adorned with white. carnations and brown and gold rib- Air Force Base. He is an aircraft carnations and brown and gold rib- Air Force Base. He is an aircraft

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BEET AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

ingredients: 1 tablespoon olive salad plates; arrange beet slices oil or other salad oil, 1 teaspoon in a circle and fill circle with cotwine vinegar, % teaspoon salt, % tage cheese. Makes 4 servings, teaspoon prepared mustard, one 8%-ounce can sliced beets, 8 ounces

creamstyle cottage cheese. Method: Put oil, vinegar, salt and mustard in mixing bowl and beat well with fork. Mix with welldrained beets. Arrange lettuce on

Split Pea Soup with Croutons

Beet and Cottage Cheese Salad Bread and Butter Cookies Beverage

Story Of Joseph Studied At Baptist Circle Meetings

The story of Joseph from Genesis 37-42 was the study at the circle meetings of the E. 4th attended.

The Baptist WMS meeting Monday. The Blanche Simpson Circle met

Mrs. Troy Harrell gave the study were present.

"A Young Man's Guide" was the at the Mary Martha Circle in the home of Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. Rogers of fered prayers, Mrs. P. B. Story son Circle in the home of Mrs.

was a visitor. Seven attended. Jimmy Ellis. Leading the study for the Will- Prayers we

study was the second from the book, "Young People of Destiny Mrs. H. F. Trent brought the study. Seven members and one visitor

ing Workers Circle was Mrs. Aus- Leroy Minchew and Mrs. J. C. tin Aulds. The group met in the Harmon. Ten members were pres-home of Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. ent.

spice of life, you know, and know-ing and dating many different types of individuals will later make

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policy to play it.

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My confused question is, "Why.

clusively?" If you're supposed to be playing the field, it's a wise

Queen Is

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Theora Calverley was crowned Queen of of comparison and the girl or boy High School at the P-TA carnival who has played the field during Saturday. Her escort was Gary high school usually is much better Mitchell.

Reta Carol Hardy was crowned marriage partner when the time Queen of Grade School, Her escort was Tommy Grant.

entertained the Thursday Night
Bridge Club with a chili supper
Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindau Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindsay won high score. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson won low and the middle score was won by Mrs. David Glass and Clyde Reynolds.

Mrs. D. W. Parker and Mrs. W. A. Wilson entertained the Brownie Troop and their mothers with a Halloween party at the Scout House Mothers attending were Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Mrs. Billy Clements, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Wikkans and Mrs. Wikkee.

'Mrs. Indifferent' Characterized At WSCS Meeting "Mrs. Indifferent Changes Her

Taking part in the drama were Mrs. J. C. Bryans, Mrs. R. S. Youngblood, Mrs. Rex Baggett and Mrs. Clyde Johnson. Mrs. Jordan Grooms gave the de-votion and prayer. What the mag-azines, "The Methodist Woman" and "The World Outlook," have to

give to the reader, was discussed. Mrs. Jane Jones led group singing. Mrs. L. R. Saunders were a dress made from the covers of the two magazines. Mrs. Johnson gave a report on the Status of Won

Prayers were offered by Mrs.

most of the \$200 that the South Ward P-TA cleared on the Halloween carnival at the school. A talent show was featured on the eve

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Connie Crow Selected HCJC Queen Connie Crow was selected Hall

oween queen and crowned at the carnival Saturday night by Studen Council president. Charlie Howle Her attendants were Dene Choate and Doris Brown. A chile and hot dog supper raise

ning's activities.
"Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs" created the theme for the

There's certainly no rule that by Carol Monroe, last year's queen.

Train bearers were Sherry Stevens and Sandra Hughes, Almost says you can't date as many peo-



Mrs. Jack Taylor entertained Mears, Mrs. Mark Adams, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Taylor entertained Robert Inghram, Mrs. Charles ecently with a pink and blue cof- Klobassa, Mrs. Jean Pierce, Mrs.

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Board Blazing Freighter

Boston firemen climb ladders to reach the Norwegian freighter Black Falcon after fire broke out in the hold Monday. The death toll mounted as firemen fought a blaze in the ship loaded with mixed cargo including chemicals and jute. (AP Wirephoto).

Western Governors Seek Help From Washington For Mining

They are concerned over ability f the mines to produce in the event of a war emergency.

"This is an issue which must be faced squarely by Congress and the sooner the better," asserts Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton.

"It is inevitable that Congress must solve this critical problem and I believe Congress is willing, said Arizona's Gov. Howard Pyle. Metal mining — its increasing River Authority officers have been shutdowns, labor relations, unem- authorized by trustees to deal with

ployment problem and foreign imports-occupy the attention of governors of 11 Western states and Hawaii during the final day of the Bosque River above Lake Waco. Western governors conference to-

Thousands of men have been thrown out of work in Western work basis that may lead to simi-states in recent shutdowns of lar programs in other Brazos Valmines, principally those producing lead and zinc. The chief executives are concerned over the effect on

national security.

Thornton said "thousands" are out of work in his state because of provide valuable flood control and the "impossibility of our mines to compete" with a market "where in

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some cases we pay foreign nations some satisfaction prices are firm-

owe some concern to our folks who pay the taxes here." He suggested

war emergency.

'some kind of sliding scale."
Russell said the only naswer is

get back into operation and start

producing if war should break

out." Russell agreed it is an "effort

to crank up again."
Only from J. Hugo Aaronson of

Indicative of the Eisenhower ad-

try is the presence at the confer-

ALBUQUERQUE M — Life or more than domestic producers."

There is "quite a hardship in ing up and imports are dropping. death of the nation's metal mining industry rests in the legislative lap of Congress, Western governors Russell.

There is "quite a narosnip in mine closures have brought to Gov. Edwin L. Mechem an acute unemployment problem. He has

Governors of other mining state of the straighten out the situation.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah Governors of other mining states expressed earlier belief Congress

Waco Brazos Dam Urged

MINERAL WELLS &-Brazos Waco for financing and building a 41/2-million-dollar dam.

The dam would be on the North Board member Fred Brown said yesterday the financing and construction would be on a new team-work basis that may lead to simi-

other members said the pro-thing else," said Thornton, "is the ley cities. posed dam would meet water re- ability of these shutdown mines to quirements for Waco until its pop-ulation reaches 500,000 and would

storage. new lake would be at Flat Rock Crossing with Lake Waco retained as a recreational area.

If such a contract is worked out say at a later date.

would have to be approved by the river authority board and by ministration's interest in the indus-

The authority would issue bonds ence not only of Secretary of Inand build the dam. Bond retire-ment would be from water use Secretary of Mineral Resources payments from Waco with the city Felix Wormser, water board operating the dam McKay last night told the govand reservoir under control of the ernors "I am as concerned as you are about the depressed conditions

Proceeds from conservation sales in many western mining districts. from the lake would be divided concern. between the city and the river He said he will meet next week authority.

He said he will meet next week with the new mineral policy

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview publish- committee er and former president of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce, was named president of the Brazos Authority board. He succeeds George Chance of Bryan, who retired after 12 years as president

Howard Fox of Hearne was named vice president. William Hallmark, Dublin was re-elected secretary. R. D. Collins of Mineral Wells was named treasurer and general manager.

Criminals Organized

NEW YORK (B-U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says "crimi-nals of today are organized into a conspiracy that is better equipped, more wealthy and more efficient than many of the law enforcement agencies established by good people to combat them."

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Seven Killed In Blast **Aboard Norse Boat**

BOSTON Un-The fourth Boston the versel to leave for Phil-Harbor ship fire in 17 days swept the Norwegian freighter Black Falcon after a violent explosion yesterday, leaving a toll of seven dead and 18 integral.

Army Base, 200 yards from where the aircraft carrier Leyte was berthed when it was rocked by an explosion that killed 37 men Oct.

seven victims either were he died enroute to a hospital. fire which shot flames 200 feet feet

shoremen.

At least five saved themselves by jumping overboard after their clothing caught fire.

The work gang in the hold consisted of 21 men but Robert J. Flaherty, 18, had left the ship only moments before to get coffee for

noments before to get coffee for his co-workers.

In addition to those killed and injured in the hold, five fire-fighters suffered burns that required action of the othe. rescue workers were treated at the scene for burns and smoke

Edward F. Montgomery, chief of Gish, president of Garden National the Boston Fire Department's ar-son squad, said after a prelimi- charged jointly with Wayne Marnary survey that he believed a teney, former general manager of drum of sodium peroxide appar- the bankrupt grain firm. The two of sodium peroxide appar-was stowed "too near the will be tried separately on charges boilers" and that the heat caused of mailing false financial informasome of the chemical to leak out tion to the First National Bank of and mix with bauxite-aluminum

ore—stored in the same hold. He said when the mixture began to smolder, one of the men threw a pail of water onto it and caused 'a violent chemical reaction." The Coast Guard called together

a court of inquiry to investigate al indictment charging they dealt the disaster beginning today.

None of the Black Falcon's crew warehouse receipts and bank protect our mining from complete destruction from foreign imports. The federal government ought not The ship's was injured. to be paying a premium for foreign master, K. Langballe, 44, of Shelourne, Australia, was at the cus-Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho extoms house obtaining clearance for pressed real concern over the situ-ation saying "I think we certainly

Beer Blows Its Tops

TULSA (*Deputy R. B. Jones thought he heard shots in the sheriff's office and rushed inside, gun Chief John Blevins was authorized in a "flexible tariff or import quotas." drawn. He found that six gallon by the City Council last night to Underlying the comments on the jugs of bathtub beer seized in a order 20,000 traffic citation forms Saturday raid and held for court-room evidence had blown their tops.

He said that would be "a year's supply." Marysville's population is 8,000. mining crisis was concern as to what the industry could do in a

Queen Pledges **Britain To Seek** Peace In World

opened the fall session of Parliament today with a pledge that the Atlantic Treaty Organization. dead and 18 injured.

The dead and injured were long-shoremen working deep in an att hold unloading chemicals at the hold unlo

his head open on the bulkhead. His clothing and hair caught fire." Crowley said he saw McConnell stagger to the r il and plunge overgovernment, she declared in her traditional speech from the throne at the start of the third session killed outright by the blast or In addition to the Black Falcon of the present Parliament, would those friendly relations which have burned to death by the roaring and Leyte explosions, a U. S. govand Leyte explosions, a U. S. gov-ernment-owned experimental fish-Soviet Union and the three West-try and Persia (Iran) and for an

in the air.

The victims included a father fire while tied up in most on the victims included a father and son—Anthony Bensaia, 53, and U.S.S. William K. Wood, suffered crown, the young Queen outlined the policy of Prime Minister Churcian Company of the policy of Prime Minister Churcian Churci ing vessell was swept by a \$100,000 ern Powers. \$8,000 damages Oct. 26 in a fire caused by a boiler flareback. chill's government. She read the address in the

House of Lords before all members of both houses of Parliament. state opening of Parliament by the Queen since her coronation last June 30.

The Queen declared "my government will continue to regard quest of federal attorneys, a court the relaxation of international ten-

action dealing with the collapse of the Garden Grain and Seed Co. **Ector County Road** was ordered postponed yesterday Project Is Approved The Dec. 7 trial is that of Sam

WICHITA, Kan. UB-At the re-

from Nov. 9 to Dec. 7.

company funds.

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AUSTIN @-The Highway Commission has worked out details of allocating more than 23 million dollars in farm and ranch road funds over the next two years.

The money was authorized by the last Legislature. Some projects will be added in a few months, but Wichita, to obtain a \$50,000 loan plans for about 1,900 miles of road for Garden Grain in its final shaky work are complete, state engineer D. C. Greer said.

Marteney and C. M. Henderson No contracts have been let. The of Farwell, Tex., former president work will proceed as funds beof Garden Grain, are slated for ome available. trial Nov. 30 in Wichita on a feder-The commission approved an

Ector County project yesterday. Grades, structures and surfacing will be rebuilt on State 302 from drafts in their manipulation of Farm 866 to the West County line near Odessa. Marteney awaits sentencing on conviction that he converted to

sion and the preservation of peace early resumption of normal diploas prime objectives of their matic relations between the two countries."

She outlined these objectives of the Churchill government:

1. An early Big Four meeting. The speech did not specify how-ever, whether this should be on the foreign ministers' level-to which the Soviet Union already has been invited—or among heads of states, as envisioned by Churchill.

2. Strengthening of the North

3. Continued efforts for the "cor clusion of an Austrian state (independence) treaty" and for a "settlement of the problem of German unity, in conjunction with the Among the top objectives of her governments of France and the United States and in consultation with the German federal government.

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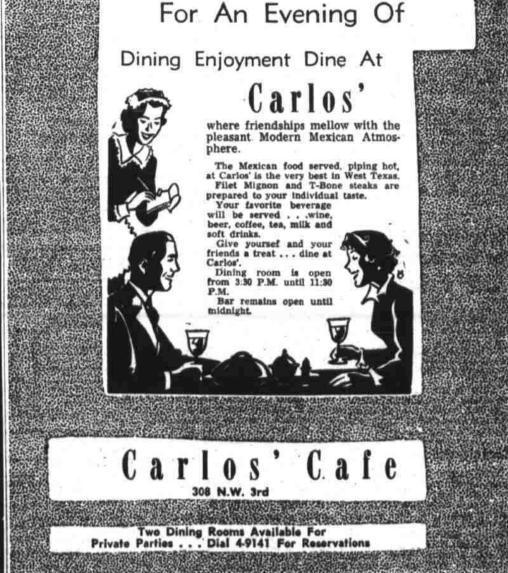
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They Reviewed, Too

Honorary commanders of Webb Air Force Base, Joined the base commander, Col. Fred M. Dean, left, and Gen. Russ Spicer, commander of Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., in reviewing Webb AFB airmen Monday. The "colonels," chosen at the recent youth day at the base, are Alice Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, 800 E. 13th, and Mackie Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Newburn, 222 Medison. The review honored the graduating class

Weather To

Turn Cooler

A little cooler weather was

Widely scattered showers were pre

dicted fo rthis afternoon and early

evening. A high Wednesday of 66 was predicted.

By The Associated Press

Low clouds dripped intermittent

light rain on parts of East and

Skies staved sunny in the Pan

handle and West Texas, as a weak

The weather bureau reporte

mld-morning showers at Lufkin

peared in prospect for most sec

dershower hit Galveston,

edge early today extended from

Central Lower Michigan south

over the Western third of the na-tion ranged from a low of 13 de

grees at Drummond, Mont., to a

mild 74 at Yuma, Ariz. Other read-

ings included New York City 57; Nashville 46; Duluth, Minn., 40;

Fort Worth, 60; Bismarck, N. D., 30; Seattle, Wash., 40; San Fran-cisco, 53, and Kansas City, 57.

District court tury was dismisse

until Thursday after an agreemen

An agreed settlement probably

The 60-man jury panel is to re-

turn Thursday for the case of Otto

for the defendant.

had been washed.

Action Postponed

On Water Equipment

Clean-Up Work On

Streets Progressing

Clean-up work on the city streets

and most are now back to normal

R. V. Foresyth, street superin-

since the Friday night rain

Jury Is Dismissed

In District Court

westward into Central Missouri.

with a fall of .38 of an inch.

dry cool front moved in.

to 68 at Galveston.

Central Texas and the coast Tues

Mrs. Sanders **Dies In Stanton**

STANTON — Mrs. Mary Alice the local Weather Bureau predict-anders, 73, died here at 2:45 a.m. ed, with a low lonight of 45 due. Sanders, 73, died here at 2:45 a.m.

She had been a resident of Stanton for 13 years, having moved here from Colorado City.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Sanders: four sons, Floyd anders of Rankin, Louis Sander of Artesta, N. M.: San Sanders of ntington Beach, Calif., and Ovie Sanders of El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Smith of Dubach, La., and Mrs. Bertha Gipson of Stanton; six brothers, four sisters, six grandchildren and one great-grand-

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. B. Coon officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cem-

etery under direction of the Arrington Funeral home.

Bids On Recreation Facilities Sought

Proposals for furnishing com-Lake J. B. Thomas will be re-ceived until Nov. 10, E. V. Spence general manager for CRMWD anounced nesday. While there is no stipulation as

to the extent of services proposed, discussion at the CRMWD board meeting in Big Spring, last week indicated that rental boats, rental cabins, and a store building would be considered basic.

Several inquiries have been received and one proposal made, said Spence. Proposals should be acanied by a financial state-

ment, he said. individual or firm granted a franchise or lease likely would given exclusive rights on district owned or controlled property. However, there are some private tracts which border on the upper end of the lake and on which might be offered similar services.

Prowler Sprinkled With Bird Shot Load

A westside prowler probably is picking birdshot out of his hind- Edwin Havins vs Aetna Casualty

A Creighton Street resident last suit. night showered down on an intrudwill be entered in the court record er with No. 8 shotgun pellets, Sher-iff Jess Slaughter reported. The in the next day or two, attorneys resident said he aimed "just above boller when the gun went off,

The prowler was heard in a Couch et al vs W. O. Henderson house next to where the shotgun et al, a suit asking that mechanics owner lives. He fled when the and materialmen's liens against the shower of shot followed. Slaughter said he checked all

hospitals but has received no re-port of a person being treated for such injuries.

Beer License Is Suspended At Cafe

Beer license for Gomez Cafe No. 3 has been suspended for a 21-day period, C. B. Arnold of the Liquor Control Board reported to

Reason for the suspension was possession of liquor on a beer ficense, Arnold said. The suspension period started Monday.

ELECTIONS

post, along with Republican Rie

gelman, are Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr., and Liberal Rudolph Wagner, 44-year-old son of the

New Deal's labor relations act of 1935, is the heavy betting favorite. The New York Daily News poil— Action on proposals for pro-viding water softeners for the new courthouse has been postponed by Howard County commissioners never wrong before in mayoral

The group delayed acceptance of
elections—gave him a 2-1 edge
either of two bids until specificaover Riegelman, with Halley a
poor third.

The group delayed acceptance of
either of two bids until specifications and other details are clarified. Bids were submitted by Culli-Halley, 40, is best known nationgan Soft Water Service and Con

ally for his work as examiner of linental Products Corp.
underworld big shots for the tele-45 days will be required to secure vised Senate crime hearings a few years back. and install equipment.

Wagner won the Democratic pri mary Sept. 15 by almost 2-1 over the incumbent, Vincent R. Im-Car-Truck Collision

Pellitteri.

Wagner's backers include former
President Truman and Adlai E.
Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic
nominee for president. In the 61year-old Riegelman's corner, along
with Elsenhower, is New York's
Dewey.

Car driven by Jimmy Austin
Welch and a panel truck operated
by Ulysses G. Riggan were involved in a traffic mishap at 102
Mesquite this morning, Deputy
Sheriff J. C. Woodard reported, No
one was injured and damage was
alight.

Oil Flow From Spraberry Found In Testing Of Dawsen Venture

spotted in Glasscock County about vey, is reported at 4,180 feet in eight miles north of Garden City, sand and lime. and a new Moore Field location has been staked in Howard County. The wildcat is Bond Oil No. 1 Shaeffer. The Howard try will be W. W. Holmes No. 2 C. V. Hewett.

Texas Company No. 1-B A. M.

Court Order Knocks Two From Sharing Suicide's Bequests

SANTA MONICA, Calif. 48-A ourt order yesterday knocked Al-

club and hotel manager here, left \$40,000 of his \$60,000 insurance to store for Big Spring, forecasters at who were friends of his. Miss Chekovin is the sister of Mrs. Eggles-

Of the insurance money, \$23,000 was used to pay Eggleston's debts. Judge John Clark ruled that the \$37,000 left must go to Miss Cheko-vin. She has not been located yet.

O'Dwyer Marriage Turned Over To Catholic Officials

College Station, Austin, Palacios MEXICO CITY (# Sources close Houston and Galveston, For cloaked Junction, San Antonio and the question of the future marital status of Sloan Simpson and for-Pre-dawn temperatures ranged mer New York Mayor William from 40 at Salt Flat in West Texas O'Dwyer has been turned over to New York Roman Catholic offi-Another pleasant fall day ap-

O'Dwyer and the former model tions of the country today.

Mild weather continued in many were granted temporary church permission to live apart last De-cember, shortly after he resigned areas in the Eastern half of the nation. There was little rain his post as U.S. ambassador to Mexico. His wife, who has rethroughout the country. The only wet spots early today were in sumed her former name of Sloan Southern Texas, the Central Rock-Simpson, later obtained a Mexican ies and in parts of Michigan. Most civil divorce. O'Dwyer did not con areas reported light rain. A thuntest that action because he said he could not recognize the jurisdiction of a civil court over a Catholic Cool air spread eastward from the Plains States and the leading

Anderson To Start Fog was reported along the West Coast early today. Temperatures Drought Area Tour

ALBUQUERQUE UN-Sen. An derson (D-NM) said today he will start a swing through drought areas of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma Thursday for the Senate Agricul-

At La Junta, Colo., on Friday he will meet with Sen. Shoeppel (R-Kan), another member of the committee, and Rep. Chenowith of Colorado.

The senators will be in Dalhart, Tex., Saturday for an 11 a.m.

was reached this morning in the Hall, Mrs. Heady Due Arraignment Today & Surety Company compensation

KANSAS CITY, IF - Carl Austin Two Fort Worth Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown
Heady, 41, may be arraigned today on federal kidnaping indictments returned Friday in the
FORT WORTH (P-F) kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby

Hall and Mrs. Heady are in the ackson County jail in default of

Temple Baptist Church be set aside.
Trial of the Leonard West vs \$100,000 bonds each. The two will face U.S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves when they are arraigned and he is expected Art Tucker e* al suit for damages also set for this week, has been continued by agreement. Attorneys in the Havins-Aetna suit were El-

ton Gilliland and Hartman Hooser, for the plaintiff, and James Little, Tennesseans Voting On 8 Amendments

to set a date for their trial

NASHVILLE UM -Tennesseans has been progressing at a steady

the governor's term from two to mated at \$4,000. four years.
Others would change the amend-

ing process, raise legislators' pay, abolish the poll tax and allow wotendent, stated that all city ma-chinery is still being used on the streets. Dirt roads are being gradmen the vote (this has been done by other means), and allow the governor item veto power. The other three proposed amendments would extend home rule privileges of local governments. ed, and sand is being cleared from the paved streets where it

Gets Service Pin

G. C. Hutcheson, a member of The Frito Company's Big Spring sales division, has been awarded a, gold service pin in recognition for his 10 years service with the company, C. E. Doolin, president, announced Monday.

Honor Court Set

Regular Court of Honor will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria, Bill Sheppard, district chairman, an-nounced. George Melear, veteran clerk of the court, will be in charge of the function for presenting adancement awards.

Dallas Lawyer Dies

DALLAS UP.—Dr. George Carlisle, 62, former president of the Dallas County Medical Society, died unexpectedly last night.

A&M. In addition to everything costs against a man who pleadelse, the Rio Gold resists mildew, ed guilty Monday to drunkenness that charges. Complaint was filed by beneath the rind, and it repels Highway Patrol officers who made aphid.

Oil flow from the Spraberry for- Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 660 from north and west lines mation was registered on a drill- from south, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P stem test at Seaboard No. 2 Pethas drilled out to 8,135 feet, some survey, took a drillstem test from the survey of the contract of the c southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P

Glasscock

Howard

circulating.

Bond Oil Company of Dallas has

staked its No. 1 Ben Shaeffer as a

wildcat location about eight miles

lines, 36-32-3s, T&P survey.

north of Garden City. It will be

survey. Depth is set at 3,300 feet,

and operator will drill by rotary,

6.851 feet in lime and shale

east quarter, 36-26-H&TC survey

now 5,800 feet, where operator is

Texas Company No. 1. A. H.

State, 660 from south and east

lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-Uni-

versity survey, is waiting on pump

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660

from west and 1,980 from south

still making hole below 12,039 feet

Stanolind No. 1-BO University.

Great Western Drilling Company

No. 1 O. W. Bauman, 660 from

Wisconsin Police

Await Laboratory

Reports On Clues

Bloodstains found in an

Local Band Boosters

Set Meeting Tonight

additional plans for raising money

for tunior high school band uni-

musicians last Saturday.

to attend tonight's session.

Attend Conference

The

original objective

Howard County Agriculture

stration Agent Vada Sue Milligan

for a state-wide conference of ex-

Thefts Reported

tension service personnel. They are

J. J. Starnes reported to police ast night that someone broke into

his automobile parked by the Read Hotel by breaking the left vent

glass. Nothing was missing from the car, he said.

ered under the front seat.

13-7-University survey.

Dawson Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, has a drilled by rotary to 3,200 feet, starting on Nov. 7. Drillsite is 660 total depth of 6,810 feet and at last reports operator was starting from east and 1,980.3 from south core. A drillstem test was taken between 6,760 and 6,810 feet in the Spraberry with total recovery of 38.66 barrels of oil. Test was for three hours and 13 minutes. Gas surfaced in three minutes, and oil in an hour and 13 minutes. Flow to pits was five minutes before channeled to tanks for test. Durlen Frei of Beaumont, Tex., and ing the first hour flow through the Lt. G. L. Pitsenberger of Pacific %ths inch choke was 11.73 barels Junction, Iowa, from sharing \$20,000 left by a man who killed his
wife and himself two years ago,
The will of Cecil Eggleston, 46, oil with top-flowing pressure of 150
club and hotel starting at once. The pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 533-1. The well flowed 6.90 barrels of oil aft-Miss Phyllis Chekovin of Cleve-land and the rest to the two men barrels of oil were reversed out. barrels of oil were reversed out. Additional recovery was 270 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. There was no water, and the bottom hole flowing pressure ranged from 405 to 1,320 pounds. The 30-minute shutin pressure was 2.490 pounds. Furhman No. 1 Connally Es-had 15 foot recovery of mud on a mond. 550 from north and west 75 minute drillstem test between

> ported at 8,370 feet in shale. Hunt No. 1 Nix, 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41-3-5n, T&P survey, got down to 7,467 feet in lime and shale. Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns

Lord Montagu To Face Music

660 from south and west lines, 44-LONDON UP-Lawyers for Lord Montagu of Beaulieu said today the young nobleman will return to 6,787 feet in lime and shale England from France soon to face Mitchell 'serious' criminal charge.

"He does not intend and has never intended to shirk the issue," the firm of Summer & Co. said. south and west lines, southeast
Hampshire County police said quarter, 62-25-T&P survey, has a Oct. 15 a warrant had been issued for Montagu on "a serious charge." The police did not elaborate. Montagu was then in Waco, Tex., visiting his sister, Mrs. Grainger Sterling

Six days later he flew to Paris He refused to discuss the case, saying he had been ill and under loctors' care. His lawyers said:

"Lord Montagu wrote many feet. weeks ago to the chief constable of Hampshire maintaining his complete innocence of the allegation which he had been informed had been made and expressing his determination to face any charge that might be brought against

Montagu's reported decision was to stay out of England until after the marriage of his sister, Mary, who was wed Saturday.

Montagu's engagement to Ann Gage, 21, was broken early last

Damage Heavy In

FORT WORTH (Fires burned through two business houses early today causing an estimated \$254,-000 damage.

A blaze cleaned out the main from an auto. shelling plant of the Bain Peanut Co. The loss of stored peanuts, collected in the last two weeks, and machinery was set at \$150,000. Damage to the building was esti-

mated at \$100,000.

Five hours earlier, a fire destroyed Grindstaff's market-and dream.

R. B. Grindstaff and his brother E. M. Grindstaff, had been planchanges in the state's 83-year-old bination market and restauram unamended Constitution. Passage The store opened Saturday and a grand opening had been planned a grand opening had been planned. One amendment would increase in two weeks. The loss was esti-

Causes of both fires were unde-

Nobel Prizes Seen For Two Europeans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden 45-The Stockholm newspaper Afton-Tid-ningen said tonight this year's Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry will be awarded to a Dutch physicist and a German chemist. The newspaper said they were Prof. Frederik Cerlike of Groeninto return to Big Spring this weekgen, The Netherlands, and Prof. Herman Staudinger of Strasbourg University. Cerlike is most known for his

works with a new electron micro-scope and Staudinger is an experon micro-molecular chemistry and biology, the newspaper said.

Best Cantaloupe

NEW YORK US-From Texas comes another claim that they got the world's best something. This time it is a cantaloupe called Rio Gold developed at the Weslaco
Experimental Station of Texas

A&M. In addition to everything costs against a man who pleadelse, the Rio Gold resists mildew, ed guilty Monday to drunkenness

Mrs. Nina Page, Former Resident, **Accident Victim**

Body of Mrs. Nina Lee Page, 54, member of a well known Howtaway, venture in the Spraberry 20 feet below the casing. Operator one hour and recovery was 810 the Pennsylvanian.

A wildcat location has been spotted in Glassecck County short of Grant of the Pennsylvanian.

A wildcat location has been spotted in Glassecck County short of the Pennsylvanian of the Pe Mrs. Page, a former Big Spring liams, Garden City; Mrs. Ruthie resident and daughter of Mrs. Min- Smith, 1003 Johnson; Mrs. Lennis

nie Mae McGregor, was one of six Couch, Gail Rt.; Larry Ringener, persons killed in a head-on auto- 410 NW 9th; T. C. Thomas, Alta mobile collision on highway No. 62

Vista Apts; J. G. Hull, Stanton;
near Ropesville early Monday.

Funeral services will be held at
3 p.m. Wednesday at the EberleySycamore; Robert Baker, 1606 River Chapel. Burial will be in Young: L. G. Stuteville, 2202 Run City Cemetery.
Mrs. Page, ticket sgent and ownnels: Tom Hopper, Knott Rt: Rolas

er of the T-NM-O bus terminal in W 18th; Lois Stice, Stanton; J. J. Carlsbad, N. M., and Florence Hardagree, 503 Hillside; Carmer Barton, were returning to Carlsbad Witcher, McCamey. after spending the weekend visiting in Lubbock. They had arisen W. W. Holmes of Amarillo spot- early for the return trip and their ted his No. 2 C. V. Hewett on the car met one containing three men south fringe of the Moore field. It and a woman from Camp Robis 330 from west and 2,310 from exts and bound in the oppo north lines, east half, 30-33-1s, T&P rection. The crash occurred on curve and at 6:30 a.m. Since 1923 Mrs. Page had

Doctors Of Area

Attend Lecture

Area doctors were to have met

with the Veterans-Hospital medical

The lecture was scheduled as

consultant for the VA in disease

The lecture was at 1 p.m.

Traffic Problems To

cheduled today at 5 p.m.

Commission meeting

Traffle Commission recom

the agenda includes study of Citi-

A recent CTC recommendation

to create a new traffic hane at 3rd

and Gregg has been effected. Park-

allowing a right-turn lane.

ing meters were removed Monday

A new type stop sign was also

installed Monday at the intersec-

ion of Washington Boulevard and

Both the traffic lane and stop

sign resulted from City Commis

don approval last week. Commis

sioners said they invite comments

concerning the new type stop sign.

Similar signs might be installed at

ther points if the one now in

Services were to be held at 4:30

m. Tuesday for the infant son of

The baby was stillborn Monday

The Rev. Warren Stowe, Airport Baptist pastor, was to officiate in

rites at the Nalley Chapel. Burial

Besides the parents, the baby is

survived by a sister, Mary Ann, 4, and a brother, Leonard Wayne.

2; the grandfathers, Frank Free-man, Hobbs, N. M., and Elmer

was to be in the city cemetery.

who reside at the Hitchin'

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Free

place meets public approval.

Rites Are Set Today

For Freeman Infant

Post Courts.

of the chest.

zens'

mendations.

staff this afternoon for a lecture on "Pulmonary Infraction" by Dr. her home in Carlsbad. about five miles southwest of Big Other than her mother, she leaves Spring, is on a 260 acre lease. R. J. Zonne No. 1 J. C. Smith, three brothers, John W. McGregor and J. D. McGregor, Knott, and for graduate and postgraduate edu John S. Chapman, assistant dean Capt. Winton M. McGregor, sta-tioned in Japan; five sisters, Miss School. 467 from north and east lines, 44-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at Edna Earl McGregor and Miss Lilpart of the regular VA educational Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 lie Christine McGregor, Big Spring: Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, Miss Odell McGregor, San Antonio, program which was initiated here by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, Mrs. Morris Burns, Coolldge, hit 9,089 feet in lime.

Woodson No. 1 W. S. Cole, 330 One sister, Alda Mae McGregor, chief of the hospital's professional services. Dr. Chapman is the area from south and east lines, northpreceded her in death in 1928

mond, 550 from north and west 75 minute drillstem test between lines, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, is re5,680 and 5,730 feet. Total depth is Men To Confer Here **Highway Department**

Two State Highway Department agents have asked for a confer-Be Talked At Meet ence with the Howard County Com nissioners Court, Judge Russell

H. Weaver amounced today. The talks will be concerned with out-of-county automobile registrations, the judge said. However, the conference will have no connection with the filing of suits against persons who registered their cars in counties other than where they rethe highway department represent-6-University lands survey, bored to atives.

Judge Weaver said the meeting 11th Place. It is red and reflects probably will be held at 10 a.m. at night when light is shined on it Thursday. To confer with commis ioners are Warner and George Mc

total depth of 867 feet today where operator is fishing for drill col- From Parked Trucks

A thief broke into two transfer vans parked on a car lot at Third and Lancaster last night. Sheriff's officers said a quantity Hill No. 1 Lucy E. Allen, 330 from south and east lines, 8-15- of clothing and a handbag were
H&TC survey, has been plugged taken from one of the trucks. Nothback to 1,600 feet. Operator is pering was stolen from the other van forating between 1,473 and 1,479 Stolen from a truck operated by William Van Haaren of Bay City, Mich., were two khaki uni-

forms, a pair of trousers, and the **Medal Presentation**

LA CROSSE, Wis. @ -Police Newsreels containing the presenawaited laboratory reports today on two leads reported yesterday lation of the Medal of Honor to a tation of the Medal of Honor to lation of the Continued search for clues to the whereabouts of Evelyn Hartley, 15, who vanished from a lation of the Medal of Honor to lation of the Medal to the whereabouts of Evelyn Hartley, 15, who vanished from a baby sitting job Oct. 24 She was scenes showing President Eisena Texan, a native of Beaumont. hower honoring the Big Spring Ma-Under analysis were a piece of rine and six others who had earned Crosse and bloodstains discovered or.

Shown In News Reel

in an auto at Minneapolis. The tissue mass, which included Two Mishaps Are seven ribs and a pelvis, was found Monday off Highway 33, seven Reported In City miles east of here. It was wrapped

Two minor accidents were rein sheets of newspaper dated Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 and lay close enough ported today, and police said there to the road to have been thrown were apparently no injuries.

from an auto.

At 8:30 a.m. cars driven by Wil-Bloodstains found in an auto bur Elliott, 704 Rosemont, and were on the car's back seat. A Buddy Cosby, 1010 West 8th, were pair of girls panties was discov- in collision at 3rd and State Streets. Fred Staggs reported that his car, which was parked near the Post Office, was backed into by another car about 9 a.m. Owner of the second car was not known.

Members of the Big Spring Band CTC To Present Boosters Association will gather in the High School Band Room at 7:30 o'clock this evening to make Program At Meet

Program will be presented to light at a meeting of the Big Spring Automobile Club by the Citizens' Traffic Commission. George \$4,500. Of that amount, more than \$1,100 was raised in a tag sale by Oldham, CTC secretary, will speak. Members of the club will also be shown a traffic safety picture entitiled, "And Then There Were The public has an open invitation

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS dostly cloudy with occasional rain through Wednesday. No important temperature Agent Durward Lewter, Assistant Jimmy Wren, and Home Demonare in College Station this week

MARKETS

One jug of wine and a screen was also reported stolen from Carol's Cafe.

\$25 Fine Assessed

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors assessed a fine of \$25 and costs against a man who pleaded guilty Monday to drunkenness charges. Complaint was filled by Highway Patrol officers who made the arrest.

LIVENTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Catile 7.500; stockers storen to 1.500 to lower; good and choice staughter calves to 1.500 to mone and medium 9.00-12.00; common and medium 9.00-12.00; common and endum 9.00-12.00; common and endum 9.00-12.00; common and endum 9.00-12.00; common on the common of the comm One jug of wine and a screen

Open House Set HOSPITAL NOTES At New Permian BIG SPRING HOSPITAL **Building Nov. 22** Admissions-Aguirre Guadalupe

Newest addition to the Big Spring vill be formally presented to the public with an "open house" or

Sunday, Nov. 22. The program will be under combined sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, the Cooley interests which constructed the building, and tenants in the new offices. A Chamber of Commerce ommittee is handling details, and the general program got approval

of the C-C directorate Monday. All offices in the Permian Building will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on the 22nd, and the public is invited to visit them aM. At 3:30 p.m., there will be a brief program of dedication and presentation to the ommunity at large, this affair to be staged on Second Street in front f the building.

Various people who had a part in bringing the office building into being will be presented, and there will be band music.

The Chamber's efforts to obtain ore office space dates back to 1945, when negotiations were first instituted to purchase the land from the Texas & Pacific Railway. Subsequent C-C administrations carried on many programs to bring the structure into being.

JayCees Are Told Of DeMolay Work

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce heard a brief re-sume of the history and and outine of principal objectives of the DeMolay organization at luncheon meeting Monday.

Hughes, chairman of the advisory council for the Big Spring De-Molay chapter. The organization is international scope, Hughes said, embracing

180 000 members. Membership i omposed of boys 14 to 21 years old. Principal objective is teaching of adult leadership. Texas has 80 chapters with an ggregate of 6,000 members.

The Big Spring chapter is spon-sored by the Scottish Rite Club, and John Dibrell is chapter dad. The local chapter has 90 members. The Big Spring chapter is acfive in visitation, degree work, charity, advancement of public schools and other civic work. A. J. Prager, vice president, pre-

sided at the JayCee session in the absence of Rad Ware. Frank E. Wentz was introduced

Eisenhower Confers

WASHINGTON UP - President Eisenhower conferred for 45 minutes today with Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense

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Baylor Retains Third Position

NEW YORK (# - Notre Dame drew 90 of 134 first place votes today and continued to solidify its position as the No. 1 college football team in The Associated Press

The Irish, who crushed Navy. 28-7, for their fifth straight victory, amassed the season's high total of 1,243 points and moved 156 points ahead of second place Maryland, also unbeaten and untied.

Completing the Top Ten are Bay-lor, Illinois, Michigan State, Geor-gia Tech, West Virginia, Oklahoma, UCLA and Duke.

Ten points are given for a first place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third, etc., in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The most drastic change in this

week's standings saw Southern California, upset, 13-7, by Oregon, fall from seventh place to 17th. Duke, loser only to Army in seven games, climbed into the select bracket, from 13th to tenth.

Unbeaten Baylor, 25-7 victor over Texas Christian, and Illinois, conqueror of Purdue, 21-0, held their places at third and fourth to keep the upper part of the list intact.

But down below Michigan State

jumped from sixth to fifth and Georgia Tech from eighth to sixth, shoving West Virginia down two notches although the Mountaineers won their tough test with Penn State, 20-19, to remain one of the four major unbeaten and untied

Oklahoma and UCLA each moved up one rung. The Sooners trounced Kansas State, 34-0, and UCLA won over California, 20-7. Duke gained its tenth place spot by smashing Virginia, 48-6.

Two of the biggest strides were made by Stanford and Mississippi. Stanford Jumped from 17th to 11th on its 48-19 victory over Washington State. Mississippi leaped from 18th to 12th on a 27-16 triumph over Louisiana State. Notre Dame, which has led the

poll from the start of the season, moves into Philadelphia Saturday for a game with Pennsylvania, which has beaten Navy and played two Big Ten teams, Ohio State and Michigan, to close terms.

Maryland plays at George Washington, Baylor at Texas and Illinois at home with Michigan, Maryland figures to win fairly easily but Texas and Michigan are capable of

jumbling the standings.

Of the other Top Ten teams,
Michigan State is at Ohio State, Georgia Tech is host to Clemson. Virginia is at VPI, Oklahoma at Missouri and Duke at Navy

UCLA is idle.
Here are the standings (with first place votes and team records in parentheses);

	E. C.
	Points
1.	Notre Dame (90) (5-0)1,243
2.	Maryland (21) (7-0) 1,087
3.	Baylor (7) (6-0)906
	Illinois - (5-1) 782
	Michigan State (5-1)553
6.	Georgia Tech (5-1-1), 545
	West Virginia (10) (6-0) 504
8.	Oklahoma (1) (4-1-1)499
	UCLA (1) (6-1) 363
	Duke (6-1)

The second ten: 11. Stanford (1) 183; 12. Mississippi (a) 180; 13. Minnesota 171; 14. Kentucky 159; 15. Auburn 97; 18. Ohio State 84; 17-18. Michigan (1) and Southern California 79 (tie); 19. Texas 51;

Student, Adult Tickets Here

sale at the School Tax Office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store. will go on sale at the Senior High

and Junior High Schools. Reserve seat tickets for adults, an additional 1,000 of them, have arrived and been made available to the public at the School Tax Office and Dibrell's. They will re-main on sale until 2 p.m. Fri-

day, at which time the remainder will be returned to Lamesa. The ducats are priced at \$1.25

Haney May Buy **Abilene Club**

ABILENE (Spl) — Jay Haney, one-time Big Spring outfielder and more recently manager of the Midland Indians, has announced he one. will probably purchase the Abilene Blue Sox of the WT-NM League.

and the land on which it is located. Hancy said he planned to raise Haney said he planned to raise

the money through a public sale handle. of stock, details of which he will 1941of stock, details of which he was explain in talks before various services clubs.

In this one, it was all Gus White Jr., of the Tornadoes.

Jay said he must raise \$25,000. He said the additional \$10,000 Nothing was settled that year, must be in the till for operating Reeves and Taylor gave the Steers

Haney stated there is a possibility the team will be affiliated with a major league club, if he Spring to an impressive win.

Spring stay the tide. Thomas H. Osgood says a golf ball hit with a short iron has a backwith a major league club, if he Spring to an impressive win. completes arrangements to buy it. 1944-Big Spring 7 Lamesa 6. tions per minute.



Tornado Terminal

One of Johnny Jones' favorite passing targets in the Lamesa lineup is Sherrod Dunn (above). He holds down one end for Coach O. W. Follls' team. Lamesa hosts Big Spring Friday night.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

How good a road club is the Big Spring High School football team? Judging strictly off performance to date, the locals aren't nearly as extrict away from home as they are when the enemy visits their camp. They've won four games in six starts this year and all have been in

They opened the season in San Angelo and lost to a team that was loped to be a couple of touchdowns weaker than they were. They journeyed to Pampa and dropped a three-touchdown decision to Pampa

which since has fallen upon hard times.

Some say the Steers didn't find themselves until the second half of the Brownwood game, which they won, 13-6. Those observers insisted it was not until then that the local athletes discovered they were a little

bigger, a little stronger and a little tougher than the AAA ball clubs they'll have to face this year. Time will tell whether that contention is right. The locals play the remainder of their conference games away from home, meet Ysleta in their only other home game. The Indians arrive here three weekends

hence for a non-conference joust with the Longhorns. Tomm Tipps, who masterminds the Pampa team, and the Midland coach, Tugboat Jones, are cousins.

They didn't act like kissing cousins, though, when Tipps sent his Harvesters against Midland last week. The Pampans gave the Bull-

dogs their lumps, 40-12, STEERS SHOULD HAVE GOOD QUARTERBACK IN '54

Though able Frank Long graduates in May, the Steers won't be hard up for quarterbacks next fall.

Young Tommy McAdams will be back and everyone is expecting great things of Tom-Tom. Fact is, young McAdams is more than liv-

ing up to expectations as a defensive performer now.

A team with only one signal-caller is lost, however. Back of McAdams, the Steers will have Bobby Bluhm and Charles Johnson, who

are now dividing their time navigating the B team's attack.

Bluhm is the hard-luck youngster who had to quit football last year due to a kidney injury. It was thought his playing days were over for good but Bobby is a lad who doesn't discourage easily. He finally talked his doctor into letting him play again. He handles the

Johnson, who is a cousin to the varsity team's Brick and the son of C. E. (Perry) Johnson, a one-ti one of the most promising passers to come up here in years. Right now, the two lads are benefitting from fine coaching. Harold Bentley and Roy Baird are doing splendid Jobs as B team

mentors. They're also doing most of the scouting for the Steers. From their reports have come the defensive strategy that has enabled the Steers to chalk up three conference wins.

The Steers, who earlier in the season were unjustly accused of play ing dirty football by some area writers, haven't had a personal foul called against them in their last two games.

Student tickets for the Friday night Big Spring - Lamesa football game in Lamesa, priced at 25 cents each, have been placed on Lamesa Club Since 1946

On Thursday, the student ducats Big Spring has been able to de- for the Steers. feat Lamesa on the football field. 1945-Lamesa 6 Big Spring 6.

only four touchdowns against the Tornadoes.

The two teams have been meeting continuously since 1938. During that time, the Lamesans have won nine decisions, the Big that enabled the Tornadoes Springers five. One game resulted in a tie.

On two occasions-in 1939 and 1943-the Steers have scored 40 or more points against the Tornadoes. The Lamesans' greatest margin of victory occurred in 1951, when

they won, 34-0. The series: 1938-Lamesa 13 Big Spring 6. Skeet Noret of Lamesa and Alton

1939-Big Spring 40 Lamesa 14. The sales price is listed at rally that paid off for the Steers. The sales price is listed at rally that paid off for the Steers. \$15,000. The purchase includes all Jackie Vaughn was Lamesa's out-physical properties except the park

1940-Big Spring 10 Lamesa 0. Pete Pressley of the Steers proved more than the Tornadoes could

1941-Lamesa 20 Big Spring 7.

1942-Big Spring 14 Lamesa 14. Reeves and Taylor gave the Steers plenty of trouble. Peppy Blount

It's been seven long years since | Pete Cook scored all seven points

a late drive that paid off with a that score, and it was Speedy Nie6-0 triumph for the Steers. Since man who turned the tide for Lathat time, the locals have scored that time, the locals have scored mesa.

1946-Big Spring 6. Lamesa 6. Gerald Harris set the pace for the Steers.

1947-Lamesa 6 Big Spring 0. T. J. Corbitt scored the touchdown nudge the locals.

1948-Lamesa 25 Big Spring

Dave Echols scored three touch-downs and Larry Lattimore one as the Tronadoes ran off and hid from Big Spring. 1949-Lamesa 20 Big Spring 7. Echols again was the thorn

Big Spring's side, getting a couple of TD's. Bob Hawkins scored the other one for the Tornadoes. 1950-Lamesa 33 Big Spring 7.

Jerry Millsaps, Marshall Craw-Again it was Millsaps, Taylor and Crawford and, this time, they got a liberal assist from Jimmy Rob-

1952-Lamesa 25 Big Spring 14. Big Spring led twice in this game but could not stand prosperity. Leland Bartlett scored two touchdowns and Donnie Koonce and Johnny Jones one each for Lamesa

Michigan State physicist Dr. spin of from 6.000 to 8,000 revolu-

District 1-AAA **Boasts Great Grid Record**

itself is already at the halfway point, all but one of the teams in 1-AAA are playing ,500 ball or bet ter for the 1953 campaign,

Only Vernon has failed to win Only Vernon has falled to win half its games. The Lions have football heads down the November emerged victorious in three of seven outings.

circuit have won 26 decisions

played two ties Following are the records of

all teams within the district:
mid spring
te fan Angele
pampa
pampa Pampa Brownwood Pialnview Vernon Breckenridge

Orsham Wichita Palls Abilene Austin (EP) Lamesa Snyder Big Spring

Totals

SWEETWATER

PLAINVIEW

Tetals

Port Worth Tech Bowie (EP) Jefferpon (EP) Levelland

Total Of 4,799 Tickets Sold

Paid attendance at the Breckenridge-Big Spring football game last weekend amounted to 4,799, Pat Murphy, business manager of the local schools, announced this

Total receipts were \$4,549.40. penses came to \$519.42, which left the net gate at \$4,029.98.

Big Spring's share in the pro-ceeds amounted to \$2,014.99. Most of the receipts came on adOklahoma, Georgia Tech and Illinois are the leading candidates for Maryland's unbeaten, untied Ter-

In all, the seven teams in the rapins and Oklahorsa's once-beat en Sooners have the inside track against only 17 losses and two for a Jan. I meeting in the Orange Bowl now that an agreement has Against outside opponents, the been reached for the winners of conference teams have rung up 17 the Atlantic Coast and Big Seven victories, lost eight times and Conferences to square off in Miami,

Illinois is a strong bet to play either Stanford or UCLA in the Rose Bowl, where the Big Ten and Pacific Coast champions have been matched every year since New Year's Day, 1947.

Georgia Tech, which like Okla-homa has lost only to national pace-setting Notre Dame, appears a cinch for a post-season bid un-less disaster strikes the squad. A top representative of the Southeast Conference has been invited to the Sugar Bowl in 15 of the 19 games to date and the Engineers are just that as of the moment. If the Techmen want it they more than likely could have a Cotton Bowl bld, too. Ray Eliot's Illini are in the cen-

ter of the Pasadena picture not only because they are the sole un-beaten entry left in the Big Ten beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the title still beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the beaten entry left in the Big Ten Rice, still has a chance at the beaten entry left in wise. If Illinois lives up to its fa-vorite role against Michigan this Saturday the winner of the Michisa gan State-Ohio State match will of the loop race.

the Rose Bowl because it played there last year, nevertheless holds the trump cards on the coast. The Trojans face both Stanford and through the week's first strenuous the trump cards on the coast. The Trojans face both Stanford and through the week's first strenuous the Aggles were taking it serithe trump cards on the coast. The Trojans face both Stanford and UCLA, the PCC contenders. The strong possibility the two might wind up in a tie which would necessitate a vote by the conference. By prearrangement, a ballot will

be required to determine the At-lantic Coast's Orange Bowl representative, with both Maryland and Duke virtually assured of unbeaten records within the league. Jim Tatum's Terps have the added prestige of an unbeaten, untied mark behind them and a schedule of George Washington, Mississippi and Alabama ahead of them. Duke must meet Navy, Georgia Tech and North Carolina in order.

Oklahoma's Sooners remain the class of the Big Seven where they haven't lost a conference game since midseason of 1946.

Though Baylor, still unbeaten, leads the Southwest candidates for the title and the automatic Cotton Bowl invitation that goes with it, it's too early to concede anything vance ticket sales. Only about 2,500 to the Bears. Baylor can take a saw the game. Rain caused others giant step forward with a victory

COTTON BOWL MUST GO TO SOUTH FOR TEAM

for a team to play the Southwest doesn't mean the Cotton Bo

they don't know anything either

in the South. The Rose and Orange bowls are sche

It's been seven long years since to delig Spring has been able to deleat Lamesa on the football field.

Back in 1946, Gerald Harris led
Back in 1946, Gerald Harris led
late drive that paid off with a that score, and it was Speedy Nielight late drive that paid off with a late drive that late driv

DALLAS Un-Georgia Tech, Misto only a few teams left with a sissippi and West Virginia are chance at the championship. Nov mentioned most prominently as 15 the teams still in the race are the Cotton Bowl starts the search to submit preferential lists. That Conference champion on New can't start contacting prospects 'ear's Day,
Cotton Bowl officials usually are definite commitments.

close-mouthed about their business There is some talk of inviting but this time there is justification— Utah of the Skyline Conference There is some talk of inviting which lost its first game last week except to remind you that, after -to Washington of the Pacific all, there's no place to look except Coast Conference. But Utah may not have played a strong enough

closed corporations, taking the Big If Southern Methodist won the Ten, Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast conference championship, Georgia If Southern Methodist won the and Big Seven Conferences out of Tech undoubtedly would be out of circulation, and the Sugar Bowl the picture since Teach already usually gets the top team of the Southeastern Conference. Last goes for Kentucky, should Rice win year it got two teams from that it. Kentucky has defeated Rice.

ing about undefeated, untied West interested in selling its tickets. A Virginia in the Southern Confermall sale opened this week and ence. The Southern is supposed to indications are that the 25,000 tick-have a rule against bewi games ets available to the public will be but might change it. At least that's applied for several times. The first the word around here. applied for several times. The first mail sought 10,000 tickets and the The Cotton Bowl obviously can't 15,000. And there will be four mail put out any information until the second is likely to ask for the other Southwest Conference eliminates deliveries altogether.

Coahoma Bulldogs Can Sew Up 6-B Flag This Weekend

COAHOMA - The Coahoms Bull- | first Class B team to score more dogs can end all speculation as to than one touchdown against the which school will win District 6- Buildogs. B football honors this weekend.

At 7:30 o'clock Friday night, the week pits Hobbs against Ira. Herm-lulidogs take the field here against leigh plays a non-conference game Bulldogs take the field here against Loraine, The two teams are unbesten is

conference play and Loraine gain-ed added prestige by defeating Hermisigh, the 1952 champion, last week, 13-9. Previously, Cos-homa had belted the Cardinals, 30-Loraine has lost two games this

season but both came outside the

Coshoma warmed to the task of facing Loraine by smothering Rob-ert Lee last week, 54-12. In eight games this season, the Coahomans have averaged 33.5 Loraine points a game. Robert Lee was the Hoobs

The other conference game this

NEW YORK in - Maryland, ning and Baylor, after its first Miss.

Control Tech and Illi, championship since 1924, must still At the moment, Mississippi, un-

face the Mustangs and the Owls.

and Kentucky remain prospective
Mississippi, Auburn, Alabama
bowl material in the Southeast but

At the moment, Alassissippi, unbeaten West Virginia and Duke, as
strong contenders for available
straight games in conference play
and Cotton Bowl as-

RICE AND BAYLOR FACE

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Rice and Baylor prepared Tuesthe late-season rushes of Arkansas part in the season's last game, and Texas while Texas A&M and Southern Methodist looked for re-entry into Southwest Conference their surprising rout of the Texas graves.

slaughtered the Aggies, 41-14. Rice of the championship picture with was losing to Kentucky and Baylor a win Saturday at Houston.

Texas Christian fullback Sammy O Donnell

en A&M, and Arkansas are out urday at College Station.
of the loop race. Fullback Dale Moore had a head

Trojans face both Stanford and UCLA, the PCC contenders. The Indians from Palo Alto are leading with a 5-0 record and the Bruins have a 4-1 PC mark. There is a strong possibility the two might Wojecki expected all but halfback Tuesday,

MAMMOTH CHALLENGES Morris Stone to be ready for the Arkansas contest. He held out hope that Stone's knee injury would they are favored to win, every day for do-or-die attempts to stem mend enough for the back to take the late-season rushes of Arkansas part in the season's last game, with Sundown here. At Fayetteville, Ark., the Razor-

Aggies and went into the week's Team Aggies and went into the week's Team and the margle height. While the improved Longhorns hard grind with morale heightwhipped SMU, 16-7, and Arkansas ened. They could knock Rice out

was winning Saturday, 25-7, over a Texas Christian team that has won Morrow may not be able to play no conference starts. Saturday against Washington State The Razorbacks and Longhorns, because of a knee injury sustained both underdogs when they went in the Baylor game. Otherwise, into last week's games, proved the Froggles were in good shape. decisively that they were highly Coach Abe Martin put the TCU improved teams. Texas, loser to squad through intensive drills for

string backs listed as Triple-loser TCU and twice-beat-

have little chance to catch the current leader. The Wolverines and Wisconsin are alim outsiders at squad drilled in Texas plays. Mongame with Texas. SMU coaches day, Scout Bill Henderson of the warned their players that the Ag his point.

Southern California, ineligible for Bears said, "The Longhorns get gles are due to bounce back hard he Rose Bowl because it played better with every game."

after the defeat by Arkensas and

Minor injuries plagued the Rice under lights with dummy work Owl squad, but trainer Eddie He planned another hard workout

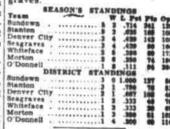
Sundown Takes Georgia Tech Should Get Over As Top Bid To Play Bowl Game 4-A Eleven

STANTON — Sundown has emerged as the top club in Dis-trict 4-A, following the defeat of the Stanton Buffaloes at the hands

row this week in a game with O'Donnell. The Roughies have scored 241

points in seven games this season, five of which they have won. Don Waygood is the leading Sundown Waygood is the leading Sundown scorer, with 118 points to his credit. Stanton invades Morton this week and must win in order to remain in the fight for first place. If the Buffs can get by that one, and

In other conference games this week, Denver City invades Sea-



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two first doubtful sity won a 27-2 football victory last &M Sat-night over Ellington Air Force Base.



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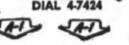
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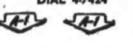
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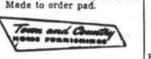
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COLUMBUS, Ohlo (R — Vance Housing Units Planned Atkins, 27, of Waco, Tex., and Joseph Kuhiman, 37, Cincinnati, who escaped from the Louisiana State Fletcher, commanding officer at hydrogen bombs.

the use of the atomic weapon (and) it continues a persistent struggle for its prohibition. The broadcast said that Soviet

bemists are "developing work on the use of atomic energy for peaceful constructive purposes for the good of the people."

Premier Malenkov told the Su-

preme Soviet Aug. 3 that "the United States no longer has the nonopoly of the hydrogen bomb." Today's broadcast was the first Soviet reference to the production of several types of hydrogen and

tomic bombs. President Eisenhower said last Oct. 8 that Russia is capable of making an atomic attack on the nited States with a "weapon or the forerunner of a weapon of power far in excess of the conventional

The President sought to clarify apparent conflicting earlier state-ments by administration officials on Soviet atom and hydrogen bomb developments. He asked that future statements be cleared with the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Brothers Cheerful As They Wait For Inevitable Death

CHICAGO (# -Four brothers cheerfully watch television each day while awaiting premature and inevitable death. There is nothing much else they can do. Their muscles are slowly turning to fat. Walter, 25; Pat, 20; Gerald, 17,

and Kevin Walsh, 15, are victims of muscular dystrophy, a mysterious, incurable disease. Its cause is unknown, but heredity is be-lieved to be a factor in about onethird of the cases. The patient dies when the malady affects the hear The boys are in no pain and

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Norman Lane of Lubbock were hurt. Attendants said Dosher was in critical condition.

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TUESDAY EVENING KRBT—Tomorrow's H'lines
KRLD—News
WRAP—News
KTXC—Ed Pettitt
10:15
KRBT—Sports Report
KRLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Behind the News
KTXC—B'nesde in Starry Nite
10:15
EBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
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ETXC—Buss Morgan

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KTXC—Variety Time
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KRLD—Louisia Parsons
WHAP—Pibbor McGes

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KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP-First Nighter
ETXC-High Adventure
7:48

KRST-Melody Parade KRLD-People Are Funny WBAP-TBA ETXO-Mickey Spillane

EBST-Operation Pops
KRLD-Outding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jame
KTKC-On the Record
Light
KBLD-Roundup
WBAP-Bob Krosby
KRLD-Roundup
WHAP-Bob Hope
KTKC-Say II With Music
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WBAP-News
KTXC-S'nade in Starry Nite
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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KTKC—Everel Holles
KRILD—House
KRILD BEST-Your Star Time
KRILD-Perry Maxon
WBAP-Here's To Music
KTXC-Say It With Music
EBST-Setty Crocker
KRILD-Nora Drake
WBAP-TBA
KTXC-Darke
KRILD-Nora Drake
WBAP-TBA
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KRILD-News
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most pressing problems for Con- have approved quotas by big margress will be to decide what to gins do about the 1954 cotton acreage

Quick action will be necessary. Cotton farmers will be making planting plans rather soon after Congress convenes in January and must know their individual allot-ments in advance.

The House passed legislation dealing with the question last summer. The Senate must act.

Because of the large cotton sup-

ply, Secretary of Agriculture Ben-son has called for marketing and acreage quotas on cotton next year, the first since 1950 and the cond since before the war.

Benson said he was forced under the law to set the national allotcent cut under the 1953 acreage of 24,600,000 acres.

He has said he would ask Congress to provide "a reasonable in-

Under the law, farmers in a refernendum Dec. 15 must approve marketing and acreage quotas by a two-third majority or quotas will not be imposed. If the farmers reject quotas, the support price for cotton will drop from 80 per cent of parity to 50.

> TONITE LAST TIMES OPEN-5:30 P. M. CLOSED MATINEES

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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

WASHINGTON UM-One of Ha | Cotton farmers in past years

Under present law the national cotton acreage allotment would be divided among the cotton producing states in proportion to their cotton plantings in the years 1947, 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The year 1949 was omitted because that year farmers planted heavily in anticipation of a return of quotas in 1950

Last spring the West sought first to change the base years to take advantage of their larger recent plantings. When that proved impractical, they sought to hold the maximum cut for any single state

The House then passed a bill to set the allotment at 22% million ment at 17,900,000 scres, a 27 per baye limited have limited acre cuts in Western States to not more than 30 per

> This wasn't acceptable to Westout of the Scnate Agriculture Com-

> After Congress adjourned, estimates of the 1953 cotton crop rose, indicating an acreage 221/2 million acres might be too high.

Civic Women Needed

FORT WORTH IM-More women are needed in government, Attn. Gen. John Ben Shepperd told the Eastern Star yesterday.

"We need more women in public office, on civic committees, on city councils and in places of public trust," the Texas official said.

NTSC Post Filled

DENTON IN -Dr. Arthur M. Sampley was appointed vice president of North Texas State College yesterday by the regents.



OPENS-6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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Jean PETERS

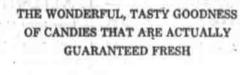
Jeffrey HUNTER

Detective Has Case

DALLAS, Tex. 45-Detective E. hought might prove hot.

The Rev. Cleo Brown, getting eady to open a new church, hecked the building yesterday and ound it had been broken into. He called police.





Russell Stover

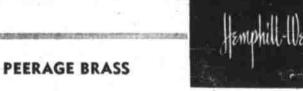
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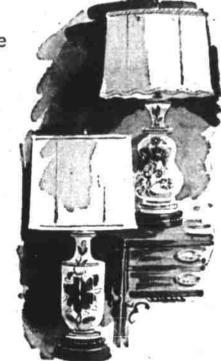


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Army Finance Policy

By JOE HALL (R-Vt) today marked down for tarles. further investigation the Army's

into the way the Pentagon spends practices in the armed services. the government's defense billions. the government's defense billions. "Congress appropriated almost told newsmen this seemed "most 75 billion dollars between the end un-businesslike" to him.

about it tomorrow. Stevens, flanked by his comptroller, Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, at a rate above 40 billion dollars defended the setup at a hearing a year, yesterday. But two New York busexperts for the 1949 Hoover Com-mission on defense organization. Paper Says iness executives, who served as testified that all three armed service comptrollers should be civil- Cattle Ban ians, as the comptroller for the

Defense Department now is. Meanwhile, the subcommittee to-day called Secretary of the Navy May Stick Meanwhile, the subcommittee to-

The Air Force has a lieutenant general as comptroller. In the Navy the post is held by an assistant secretary who also has other ported outbreak of foot-and-mouth discrete in the secretary who also has other ported outbreak of foot-and-mouth discrete in the secretary who also has other ported outbreak of foot-and-mouth discrete in the secretary who are not secretary who a er workers who supported the disease in Veracruz and other idea of civilian comptrollers in all parts of Mexico. three services were Ferdinand

Eberstadt helped draft the 1947 Armed Services' Unification Act and customs men see little possi-

up more quickly if the Army had manner, the returning inspectors had a civilian comptroller.

He and Schneider both said the spread at an slarming rate."

and Air Force comptrollers nov WASHINGTON UM-Sen. Flanders report to their respective chiefs

Flanders told reporters the dising missing, but somebody had as its comptroller or chief finan-left seven stoves. Detective Dees could find noth- practice of having a military man agreement about the comptrollers Flanders, head of an armed was even more interested in imservices subcommittee checking proved accounting and inventory

> He announced that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens would the recalled for further questioning he said. "Now we can't even find he said. "Now we can't even find he said. "Now we can't even find he said." out what became of that money Defense spending now is running

Robert B. Anderson and Asst. Sec. Fig. 1. Sec. 1. Sec.

for generations, with some em-

bargoes extending back into Boned and processed beef is per-Eberstadt, investment banker, and mitted to enter the United States 19th century. Franz Schneider, a mining com-pany executive. fresh meat is banned.

and a 1949 amendment sponsored bility of lifting the embargo in the by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and designed next few years," the Times said to put the Pentagon's financial af"Inspectors who have been in the fairs on a businessiike basis. The Veracruz area report that the erad-Eberstadt testified yesterday he felt the Korean War ammunition shortages might have been cleared tion is continuing in a half-hearted line truck operating to Laredo.

comptrollers should be civilians, Parts of Europe and South Amer-should have no other duties, and ica along with other areas in the should report directly to the secre- world have had their cattle banned Sherman bought tary in their service. The Army from import into the United States KFYN yesterday.



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'Cattle experts see the same gloomy future for Mexican herds, the Times said.

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fairs on a businessike basis. The Flanders subcommittee is looking ication program has collapsed. 22 and 38 caliber ammunition into the workings of this amend—They told of seeing animals with ment. They told of seeing animals with the tell-tale blister around their United States. The seizure was

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