Church, Civic **Worker Dies**

Troy M. Harrell, 46, insurance, agent, civic and church worker, died in a hospital here early Mon-

heart involvement. He had sustained a serious attack last October and had been obliged to curtail his usually vigorous schedule. A week ago he entered the hospital here,

Tuesday at the East Fourth Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Maple Avery, officiating. The remains will be taken in an Eberley-River coach to Austin where final rites will be said at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Cook Funeral Home. Interment will be at Austin

Mr. Harrell had been active in community affairs since moving here from Corpus Christi six years ago. He was a native of Round Rock, where he was born March 27 1908, but the family home later was in Austin, where his mother and several brothers now reside had been a deacon in the First Baptist Church, later transferring his membership to the Hill-

established as a mission point. After it became a full-fledged church, Fourth Baptist Church where he also was a deacon. Mr. Harrell vivals in the area.

Club, he had headed several key committees, notably those dealing range the annual Kid's Day promerce committees. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and was a member of the Gideons, an organization for Christian business

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jerry Harrell, and three daughters. Joyce Harrell, Judy Harrell, and Janice Harrell, all of the family tin; five brothers, Leroy Harrell, L. Harell, Billie Harrell, Cecil Harrell of Austin and Earl Harrell, Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Fox, San Antonio, Mrs. Johnny Belcher, Chieago, and Mrs. Ray Brown, Aus-

New Parley

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON UN-Britain today pro-

on rearming West Germany.

six which signed the stillborn European Defense Community Treaty-France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-plus the United States and Canada. It is the British hope that the talks will last four or five daysso that those foreign ministers who plan to do so can attend the opening of the 9th session of the U.N.

confined to the problem of finding an alternative to EDC. The United favor the admission of West Ger-German aggression.

France as occupying powers also report when schools begin Tuesday Employe Testify plan ot negotiate with the Germans morning, although the starting regarding a return of the sovereign figure appeared more likely to be independence Germany lost with between 4,500 and 4,700. If all three-member international the war in 1945.

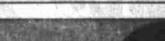
Tour In Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany W - to be around 2,965, junior high The tribunal confirmed an ear-

The four are Chairman Riehlman (R-NY), and Reps. Lipscomb (R-Calif), Ikard (D-Tex),
and Brooks (D-Tex).

will be worked out later. Those in investigating American personnel
grades seven, eight and nine go to
the junior high school at 10th and
Johnson, and the top three grades

THE WEATHER



Troy Harrell,

Mr. Harrell had suffered with an but his condition worsened.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m.

with Masonic services at the grave.

crest Baptist Church, when it was

became affiliated with the East was especially active in his religious life and had led laymen's re-

As a member of the Kiwanis with youth work. He helped argrams and was one of the original instigators of the traditional Kiwanis pancake supper, Mr. Harrell also served on Chamber of Commen. Two years ago he headed the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Pallbearers will be C. A. Tonn. Jake Bruton, Lonnie Coker, Gibby Morehead, Bob Craig, and Walker

British Ask

Allied foreign ministers conference in London to reach an agreement The countries approached are the

City Schools Will Open General Assembly in New York

The nine-power talks would be States, Britain, West Germany and advance of the opening of the 1954- keeping with a plan adopted last to teachers learning about their from Del Rio. The physician im-Holland, among other countries, W. C. Blankenship, superintendmany directly into the Atlantic ent, addressed a general meeting adjusted to school routine and where they are invited. The plan erated. Pact as a full member. Those counders and the faculty in the high school teachers an opportunity to visit in proved very successful last year, tries suggest rearmament could auditorium and then introduced take place within the 14-nation each teacher to the group. Two alliance under agreed safeguards board members, Clyde Angel, pres- UNESCO Told It against any possible revival of ident, and R. W. Thompson, were present for the opening session.

The United States, Britain and

Four Congressmen

committee of the U.S. House Com- 750, and Lakeview 200. mittee on Government Operations All children in elementary inspected the European headgrades will go to the school of the to return to New York. quarters of the U.S. Air Force here district in which they reside. Transfers, where necessary or desired,

day's schedule will be observed in ing to appear before the grand the schools. The junior high cafe-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy his afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with solisted afternoon and early evening thun-exhowers. Not much change in temperteria, to accommodate bus students, will begin service at noon Tues- \$300 toward Leff's legal expenses fee day; the senior high cafeteria on in contesting the first order and of Wednesday; and Park Hill on Sept. gave Leff 15 days to submit his what has been considered a prime Half day sessions will be in or- to the appeals board.



Bobby Wright, left, Big Spring, and Bob French, Odessa, say they'll still be friends, regardless of who wins the 23rd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament. The two golfers shake hands as they prepared to tee off on the first 18 holes of the championship finals morning. They will start the second 18-hole round for the title at 2:30 p.m. today at the Big Spring Country Club.

Reds Down

By DONALD SANDERS

Janice Harrell, all of the family day in what this government was presumed he was trapped in the home, 101 E. 20th. He leaves his termed a "wanton and unprovoked the navigator's compartment when mother, Mrs. Albert Harrell, Aus- attack" which apparently cost the the plane was ditched. life of one Navy ensign.

U. S. Navy aircraft open fire on forced her down, the Soviet aircraft." The State De

posed Sept. 14 for a nine-nation firing 20 mm. cannon.

crewmen were rescued after a sian territory. It said the shooting protection of Quemoy. Red China's broade

Upward of 4,900 children could

would be reached.

Roger Henry Reld of Alameda, WASHINGTON OF-Two Russian Calif., was feared lost, The Navy jet fighters shot down an Amer- in Tokyo said there was nothing ican Navy plane off Siberia Satur- to indicate he had been shot. It

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) In a rapid-fire exchange of notes manded that this government relast night, a few hours after the taliate by breaking off diplomatic incident was announced here, Rus- relations with Russia, but Presisia said the American plane opened dent Eisenhower was represented fire first and Washington rejected as believing such a step would not that claim as "completely without be in the best interests of the coun-

"The U. S. Navy aircraft was Moscow said the American craft. on a peaceful patrol mission over a two-engine propeller-driven Nepthe high seas some 40 miles from tune, had violated Russia's "air far has escaped attack.
the Siberian Coast when it was space" and had opened fire, Wash- In Denver, Colo., Pre-

The State Department located

Tuesday Morning At 9

Can't Make U. S.

spring, plus the anticipated num- Nations Educational, Scientific and

ber for the first grade, should ap- Cultural Organization had no right

pear the first day, the 4,900 total to order an American it employs

go to the senior high school at York Federal Court demand to Eleventh Place and Benton.

For practical purposes, a full cited for contempt of court for fall-

Elementary enrollment promised grand jury in New York.

those who were in school last bunal ruled today that the United group, but that only nine had been

in Paris to testify before a federal

peals Board that the employe,

David Leff, could not be ordered

Johnson, and the top three grades order that he respond to a New Coffee Surplus Seen

UNESCO was ordered to pay

See PLANE, Pg. 8, Col. 4

Chiang's Planes **Bomb Red Guns**;

TAIPEH, Formosa (#-Chinese Nationalist bombers today hammered Communist guns which have been bombarding Quemoy, and the exchange of artillery fire between Reds and Nationalists boomed into the fourth day.

The latest flareup came as Nationalist antiaircraft guns opened fire against what were officially described as unidentified planes

over this capital city.

The entire island of Formosa was blacked out three hours, but air raid sirens remained silent. The Defense Ministry said sev-

eral waves of Formosa - based bombers pounded Communist gun positions at Amoy and nearby Tatung, Communist mainland bases within artillery range of Nationalist-held Quemoy

The bombers streaked in just after daylight, the announcement said, scattering Red gun crews and blowing up weapons and supplies. The ministry quoted return ing pilots as saying heavy smoke was rising from military targets in Amoy and a big fire at Tatung could be seen clearly from Que-

The announcement said all combers returned safely. Artillery fire at Quemoy, most important link in a chain of Na-tionalist island outposts along the nainland coast, was described as

sporadic Monday.
U. S. and Nationalist Chinese of ficers conferred here and President Eisenhower consulted with Defense Department officials in Washington concerning the Quemoy attacks which began Friday. Two American officers were

killed in the initial five-hour Red bombardment of Quemoy, which lies only a few miles off the coast of Red China, 100 miles west of Formosa.

Today's firing of antiaircraft guns was the first since Chiang Kai-shek's forces came here from the mainland in 1949.

There was no indication how many planes were over the city. Nationalist air force headquarters said only that planes were over the suburbs. The communique was worded in such a way that it could have been one or many. Official sources said Communist

planes flying over Formosa could guarding this Island from invasion. Most informed observers voiced loubt that the Reds would at this oint risk provoking U. S. retaliatory action against mainland bases bombing Formosa; which so

In Denver, Colo., President Eiattacked without warning and deington said the Russian planes senhower's press secretary, James stroyed by two Soviet aircraft." opened fire first, and that at least C. Hagerty, told newsmen the well as can be expected." She is The bull usually stands there a a State Department protest to the one of them scored hits which set President was keeping in close still in a post-operative condition while, and it is customary at this Soviets said. "At no time did the Neptune's wing after and touch with the situation at Que and it will be 18 hours before any-

In Tokyo, the Navy said the at- the incident as being about 100 change in orders to the 7th Fleet gans, the spokesman said. tacking planes were MIG15 fighters miles east of Vladivostok and 44 to protect Formosa, But he demiles from the Siberian Coast. clined to say whether those orders Cormick, was flown in the Cosden But this buil charged, horns low. Nine of the patrol bomber's 10 That would be well outside Rus- are broad enough to call for U. S. plane to her bedside, and the plane

Red China's broadcasts contin-

A class for exceptional children

those with physical handicaps, will

be set up at College Heights school.

Mrs. Callie Lewis is to be the in-

structor. She had had 205 clinical

hours of training beside her teach-

ing background of some 12 years.

certified thus far by their family

class. If an instructor can be se-

cured, there will be a class for re-

tarded children-children who have

not made normal progress due to

illness, being moved too frequent

In all schools, children are due to

get books and assignments the

By Summer Of 1955

WASHINGTON UN-The Agricul-

ture Department says that start-

ing about next summer world cof-

fee production should move ahead

consumption — thus removing

ly, or other causes.

Wednesday,

Leff had appealed an order that first day (except first graders)

he testify before the grand jury and regular classwork will begin

protest against the second order reason for high coffee prices in

physician for participation in the

Blankenship said there appeared

tri- a potential of 13 pupils for this

Ike Reveals Atom Pool Taipeh Alerted Set Without Red Bloc



PATRICIA McCORMICK

Pat McCormick Gored At Acuna

Spring girl who chose a career of bullfighting in preference to art, become targets for jets of the U.S. was impaled on the horns of a dusty arena. It was a big one, 4
7th Fleet, which is charged with charging 1,350-pound black bull years old. Pat began playing him was impaled on the horns of a dusty arens. It was a big one, 4 sionable material would be allocharging 1,350-pound black bull years old. Pat began playing him suits of mankind." Sunday when she turned her back daringly. on him to accept cheers for her

Hagerty said there has been no ceived injuries to her pelvic or-

Her mother, Mrs. E. M. Mccontinued to Corpus Christi to fly to turn and deflect him with her her father, Coaden's chief engineer, red cape. The bull thundered on, to Del Rio. He was on a fishing caught her from behind and lifted junket to the Gulf at the time. The plucky 24-year-old blonde and couldn't move. suffered a deep puncture wound in the groin and received surgery and three blood transfusions. Dr J. M. Woodall and Dr. Arch Carson, close friends of the McCormick family, talked with the attending the aid of a cape and pulled her physician and he indicated that barring complications, she would

recover. that Pat lay in a state of shock for about two hours at Villa Acuna beinstructions Monday morning in first month of school. This is in first two weeks will be given over fore authorities summoned a doctor 55 school term at 9 a.m. Tuesday, year, said Blankenship, to give new charges, and in the second two mediately rushed her to the hospichildren an opportunity to become- weeks they will go into all homes tal, gave transfusions and then op-

The Associated Press gave this account of the incident:

Pat was gored fighting the sec ond bull of the afternoon here. She killed the first with such skill she was awarded its ears and tail. Her manager, Joe Blair, called the first fight the best of her 3-year career. "So she had lots of confidence

CITY HAS QUIET HOLIDAY PERIOD

Take it easy" seemed to be the holiday slogan observed generally by Big Spring folks over the Labor Day weekend. With business generally suspended, and all public and professional offices and banks closed, a Sunday atmosphere prevailed in the downtown

Most activity was to be found at the Country Club, where crowds witnessed the final matches in the Club's annual Invitation Golf Tourment and around schools, which open doors tomorrow for the start of a new year of classes.

Law enforcement offices reported a quiet weekend. There were some traffic mishaps, but "no worse than the usual weekend," said reports.

Patricia McCormick, the Big, in her second fight," He gave this account: The second bull trotted into the

"In her cape work she was pulling the bull in awfully close," A hospital spokesman at Del Rio, Blair said. "Then she 'fixed' him." across from Villa Acuna. where across from Villa Acuna. where Pat was fighting the second of two bull, after being fought for some bulls in a feature event, said that time, makes a pass, wheels around, bows.

Matadora Patricia turned her back to face the cheering crowd. She heard him coming and started her high in the air. She was stuck

She was saved by the retired matador who taught her bullfighting, Alejandro Del Hierro. While the crowd of some 3,000 screamed, he jumped into the ring without off the horns. A "novillero"-understudy bullfighter-named Manola Marquez also rushed in and cape. Marquez killed the bull.

Mrs. McCormick was notified about 7:15 p.m. Sunday that Pat had been seriously injured. Cos den's president, R. L. Tollett, immediately placed the Cosden plane at her disposal, and Dan Krausse assistant manager, coordinated ac tivities. He arranged with West Texas Flying Service at Midland to service the plane, secured Jack Gulley, first alternate pilot, and J. T. Wilkinson, co-pilot.

The plane took off with Mrs. Mc Cormick and Mrs. Woodall aboard, and Dr. Woodall drove his car to Del Rio. Through Webb AFB, Krausse received permission for the plane to land at Laughlin AFB, because Del Rio's municipal field had no landing lights, Laughlin personnel arranged special transpor-tation to the hospital and had a late report on Pat's condition awaitlate report on Pat's condition awaiting her mother when she arrived.
Mr. McCormick was about 100 miles out in the Gulf and did not return to the hotel at Corpus Christi until shortly before midnight.

Several people from Big Spring had gone to Villa Acuna to see Pat fight the two bulls.

This was the second time that she had been gored. One of the

she had been gored. One of the injuries was slight, but on another occasion she sustained a severe wound in her thigh. On both occasions she stayed in the ring to kill the bull which hurt her.

Her courage in the ring had won her acclaim from afficientados up and down the Rio Grande since she killed her first bull at Juarez, Mexico, on Sept. 9, 1951. Later, she quit Texas Western University at El

Other Western **Nations Agreed**

day that the United States has exchange with U.S. allies of certain 'just agreed with a number of other nations to go ahead now" formation-without Russia-of an international atomic energy pool Eisenhower said is being formed for peaceful purposes.

The President made the an-nouncement in a brief nationwide The negotiations which already The President made the anradio-television address prepared for delivery from here in connec tion with ground-breaking ceremonies for the nation's first atomic power plant for peaceful use at Shippingport, Pa.

Elsenhower did not name the nations joining the United States in creation of the international pool. proposal he first made in United Nations speech last Dec. 8. But a presidential aide at the summer White House told newshite that "among the nations" partici-White House told newsmen pating in the arrangement, already made to go ahead immediately, are Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa and France.

The aide, who asked not to be named, added that other nations will be joining in the program. He did not name them.

Eisenhower's Dec. 8 proposal was keyed to Soviet Union par-ticipation in the international atomie pool he advocated as a first step toward halting an atomic armaments race between Russia and the United States.

After months of private negotia-After months of private negotia-tions between the two countries, Russia refused to go along—closed the door at least 99 per cent, Sec-retary of State Dulles has said. In his Dec. 8 speech to the United Nations, Eisenhower said an important responsibility of the international atomic energy agency which he proposed would be to devise methods whereby this fis-

"Experts would be mobilized apply atomic energy to the needs of agriculture, medicine and other

peaceful activities. "A special purpose would be to provide abundant electrical energy in the power-starved areas of the

world."
In his speech today, the Presi-

"Our proposals for of the atom have so far been cynically blocked in the councils of the world, but we shall proceed onward. We shall proceed nowunder safeguards set forth in our law-to share atomic technology with others of good will.

"We have just agriculture of other nations to go number of other nations to go an international agency which will foster the growth and spread of the new atomic technology for peaceful use."

As he proposed in his United Nations speech, Eisenhower said atomic materials - fissionable items and raw uranium-for projects sponsored by the new national agency will be set aside

The preliminary steps set forth by the President in his speech were made possible under the new

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (M-President Eisensower disclosed dramatically to-

atomic information. Under that same new law, the new international agency which must be approved by Congress be-fore it can become fully operative. without congressional approval. Eisenhower also announced today

As arrangements for the in-ternational pool are being worked out, the United States will set up

See ATOMIC, Pg. 8, Col. 1 **Nation Reports** 243 Car Deaths Over Weekend

By The Associated Pres

The number of deaths on the nation's highways mounted slowly as the last day of the three day Labor Day holiday started.

But a Sunday night upswing in fatalities caused the National Safety Council to say, "our prediction of 390 dead will be awfully, awfully

78-hour holiday weekend passed the death toll was: Traffic 243 drowning 49, miscellan dents 46—total 338.

Ned H. Dearborn, Presi the National Safety Councilitie comfort from a con with an average of \$1 fats

every 24 hours this year up to Aug. I in highway accidents, or with a test period's figures.

An Associated Press survey of a similar 78-hour period (6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday) for the non-holiday weekend of Aug. 20-23, listed 346 traffic deaths, 43 drowned, 104 deaths in a variety

of accidents for a total of 493. Rather, Dearborn pointed out, "the upswing in traffic deaths Sunthis is the day in the middle of the holiday when the tells usually remain relatively low. Unless the rate is checked by careful driving the toll may even exceed our estimate when the big rush of n ists returning home begins Mon-

The mounting toll, although still far short of the 1951 all-time record for Labor Day—461 traffic and 658 from all accidents—bucked special efforts by many states and by

The President, appalled at the National Safety Council's estimate, had appealed to the nation's drivers to drive carefully and slowly and "fool the experts."

In Michigan, Gov. G. Mennen Williams had declared an emergency and called out some 606 Na-tional Guardsmen, airplanes and See AUTO TOLL, Pg. 8, Col. 1

Dollar Day Off Schedule But Values On The Nose

Dollar Day is a bit off schedule shoppers can find some real bar-this month—but the offerings in gains in Big Spring Tuesday, Most Big Spring stores are right on the of the special items for this Dol-

event had to be set on Tuesday. able to women shoppers, thorough Major retail establishments courtesy of the City Bus Lines and throughout the city are coordinational The Herald. The coupon below the city are coordinations of the coupon below the city are c ing their sales effort to make a may be clipped and pre

lar Day may be found in adver-The Labor Day holiday meant tising in today's Herald, that the "first Monday" bargain Free bus rides are again avail-

real community-wide special sales regular fare, in accordance event for Tuesday, and thrifty the stipulations printed the SSSS FREE BUS RIDESSSS

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JOHN PAYNE WILLIAM DEMAREST SUSAN MORROW LUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Dangerous Outbreaks Feared In Orient Following Incidents

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER the sea. One Navy ensign is miss-ment of a Southeast Asia security WASHINGTON 48—The cold war ing. has flamed to a shooting phase The United States government Chinese Communist bombard-again in the Far East despite con-declared in a protest to Moscow ment of the Chinese Nationalistsiderable talk of peace and co-last night that the MIGs had at-held island of Quemoy, in the last

are crumbling under the bombard- normal territorial limits. ment of Red Chinese shore batterplane machine guns.

trouble on a dangerous scale could worrisome than immediately threatening but it is unquestionably a dangerous trend.

The latest incident occurred Saturday when two Soviet jet fighters swooped down upon an American Navy patrol bomber near the Siberian coast and sent it diving into

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Over 9:44, Second Show At 9:5 TONITE LAST TIMES

siderable talk of peace and co-existence between the Communist tacked without warning while the few days, has been quite widely and non-Communist worlds.

Geneva-born hopes that peace in over the high seas 40 miles from the part of Red China at a time Indochina had ended the shooting the Siberian coast-far beyond any when Allied countries are trying

Russia had already protested to sition in Southeast Asia. ies off the island of Quemoy and the United States that the Navy Whatever the motive, the attack the spattering of Soviet fighter bomber had violated Soviet terri- brought an official statement from olane machine guns.

Officials here are reluctantly by rejected this contention and a was alert to its responsibilities and winging round to the idea that Soviet claim that the American that fleet units were watching the aircraft had opened fire first. In situation. The 7th Fleet is under break out again in the Orient. At fact, the American note said, the orders to help defend Chiang Kaipresent the trend of events is more U. S. plane did not fire at any shek's Nationalist refuge, Forworrisome than immediately time. The American notes demosa. nounced the MIG attack as "wan-

ton and unprovoked." Officials here searched for some light on Soviet aims.

About a year ago an American United States, is much debated patrol plane was shot down in here. So

ational waters of the Baltic an mainland opposite Formosa. Nev-American patrol plane was de- ertheless they constantly assert stroyed by Soviet fighters. Little their intention to take the island, more than a month ago, in July, and the danger of a great new Red Chinese fighter pilots de- Far Eastern clash seems undestroyed a British commercial air- niable. liner near Hainan Island in a sensational attack that cost three
American lives and injuries to Texas Girl Sets

three other U. S. citizens. The whole series of attacks on aircraft over the open sea suggests the possibility that the Reds may be trying to establish a control of ocean areas around their shores substantially beyond either the traditional 3-mile limit or the some times claimed 12-mile limit,

A special circumstance in the claimed they thought they were shooting at a Chinese Nationalist plane. They apologized to Britain and offered to pay damages. The incidents involving U. S. planes have brought diplomatic stalemates—each side insisting its version is correct.

Some authorities speculated that ces Taylor of Celeste. the Soviet attack yesterday might have been ordered by the Russian government with one eye on the conference of the United States and other friendly governments at Manila, opened today for the develop-

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CHARLES BRACKETT - HEMY MITMINE

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system. Chinese Communist bombardto shore up their own battered po-

As clearly and continuously defined by Chinese propaganda, it is Formosa which is the focal point explanation for the incident and for Far Eastern trouble. Whether some significance that might throw the Reds will heat up the cold war to the point of an invasion attempt. One related fact stands out thereby starting a war with the

So far it is believed that they do not have a sufficient concen Four years ago over the inter- tration of force on the Chinese

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 6 UB-A fatherless 13-year-old Texas girl has set New Mexico's dress and handicraft industry on its ears. of the British airliner was the Chinese Communists the they thought they were a full Southwestern outfit.

stop production on a style show to answer the mailed plea of Fran

Two Albuquerque manufacturers stopped production of flesta dresses, which they don't make in children's sizes, to prepare a beauty for Frances.

Indian artists have completed a silver and turquoise "squash blosom" necklace. Other Indian workers at Taos.

N.M., have completed smooth doeskin sandals to go with the dress. And a Santa Fe firm put its Indian workers to designing a soft leather "devil chaser" belt, complete with dangling bells worn by indians to keep evil spirits away. Mrs. Irene Eichel, director of

the New Mexico Crafts Assn., said Frances wrote asking for the outfit and that, after talking with her by 'phone, generous merchants vol-unteered to send her a complete

Texas GOP Hopes For Biggest Meet Ever On Sept. 14

HOUSTON, Sept. 6 (#-Texas Republicans are expecting their largest state convention Sept. 14 in Fort Worth.

Democrats will hold their state convention at the same time in Mineral Wells.

Republicans will meet at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. Three thousand delegates and alternates are expected, state GOP headquarters in Houston said.

The Republican State Executive Committee meets Sept. 13 to name temporary officers, prepare the temporary roll for the convention and hear any contests between county delegations. Headquarters said there had been no report of any contesting delegations.

Republican nominees for state

office are on the convention pro-

gram. They are Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville, for U. S. senator; Tod R. Adams, Crockett attorney, for governor; Thomas Nolan, San Antonio, for congressman-at-large and Harry W. Linderman, Houston for commissioner of agriculture. In addition, Republican candi dates for Congress are expected. They are Leroy (Pete) Lamaster of Perryton in the Panhandle; Bruce Alger of Dallas, William B. Butler of Houston and Dewitt C. Dewitt of Yorktown.

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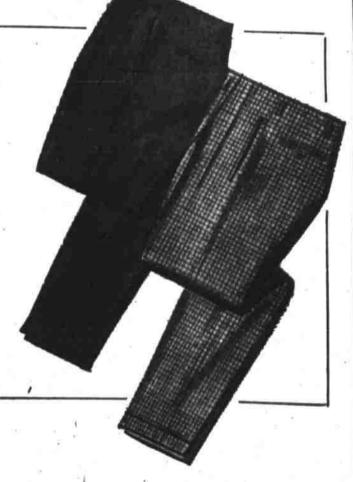
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Bomb Victim Awaits Fate

Alkichi Kuboyama, 39, sprinkled with radioactive dust from the March 1 H-bomb explosion, is comforted by his wife, Suzu (center); daughter Miyako, (left); and mother, right, at a Tokyo hospital. He has been in a coma several days and his condition has greatly stirred the Japanese people. He was radio operator on a fishing boat, the Lucky Dragon, which was showered by the radioactive dust fallout. (AP Wirephoto).

28 LIVES CLAIMED

Probe Launched In **Dutch Plane Crash**

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland pital after being rescued. 48-The Dutch and Irish governments launched an investigation to-day into rescuers' delay in reaching the KLM Royal Dutch airliner which plunged into the River Shannon yesterday. The disaster claimed 28 lives-11 of them Amer-

Of the 28 persons who survived the crash of the New York-bound Super - Constellation, 15 were Americans It was the second crash disturbances, the plane, on throttle for a KLM airliner in 13 days. A New York-to-Amsterdam Skymaster went down in the North Sea Aug. 23. All 21 aboard, including 12 Augusta Miled ing." Aler declared, "After the acter went down in the North Sea 12 Americans were killed.

Survivors of the Shannon crash Survivors of the Shannon crash told of waiting anxiously more None of the crew in the front of than three hours, despite the fact that the big plane came down only the river." two miles from the airport in the

early morning darkness. KLM representatives and Shannon Airport officials, pieced together this timetable in starting

their inquiry: 3:38 a.m.-The plane took off from Shannon Airport after a routine stop en route from Amster-

3:40 a.m.-The plane crashed into the river near its mouth, within

sight of the airport's lights. 5:30 a.m.-The mud - covered navigator staggered into the KLM operational office at Shannon Air-

port to report the crash. 5:40 a.m.-The airport fire brigade reported receiving an alarm from the operational tower. 7 a.m.-The first rescue launch

reached the sinking plane. ernment, and C.A.F. Falkenhagen, years she works at it with tweezer, representing the Dutch government, razor, creams, and what not. If she

old Capt. Adriaan Viruly, escaped. The bodies of 25 persons trapped rid of that hair! What if she could inside the plane were recovered, but two bodies are still missing. An American woman, Mrs. Caro-line Platz, of The Bronx, New Holley. "See this machine we use.

Six Reported Dead In Swedish Wreck

persons were reported killed and people to admire." more than 50 badly burt when a train derailed near this town in South Sweden early today.

First reports said the Malmoto-Stockholm express jumped the rails and at least 12 cars overEditor's Note—This article presents a Canadian's viewpoint on the attention in Asia loday. Il gives some of the impressions gained in a sorutiny of the area by Bill Boss, a reporter for The Canadian Press. Boss served as a war correspondent in World War II and in Kores. He was in the Soviet Union before going to Asia on this trip. The article was distributed by The Associated Press.

By Bill, BOSS Western prospects of salvaging

Gradual Loss Of Asians

By Free World Is Feared

omething from the growing Communist hold on Asia seem hopeless to this observer. The frittering away of lands and people and their progressive absorption into the Communist network seem inevi-

Indochina-communism and capitalism have agreed to let the people on the spot decide, peaceable by ballot, by which of the two systems they want to be governed. That will be in 1956.

With 100 years' experience in propaganda, party organization and discipline, terrorism and grassroots appeal marshaled beaind a definite program, the Communists know where they are gong, what they want to do and how to set about it. What the West considers intolerable demerits—nota-patrol plane the Navy said was whose millions crave land on which received little

Only a definite, dramatic and dynamic program now for social nic betterment can deter the Vietnamese from going Communist, Refugee figures in the thousands count for little in pop-

ulations numbered by millions. Korea—despite the 750 million dollars the United States has poured into Korea since the ar- a march north or rejoice in peace mistice a year ago, there is no depending on whether the man in the presidential palace blows its rehabilitation. One half that outlay has gone in support of the 20 division ROK army. Millions have been spent in unrelated, diffuse projects while the United States, the Republic of Korea and the United States, the Republic of Korea and the United States, the Republic of Korea and now obliged to rearm despite constitutional provisions and received. the United Nations' Korean Re-

Korea is to be. So chaotic have Korean finances become that interest rates of 20 enough work for everybody. Brit-

Two Texans On Plane Shot Down By Russia TOKYO I Two Texans were

bly the disappearance of personal shot down by two Russian jets freedom—counts for little in Asia, over the Sea of Japan Saturday. Frank Edgar Petty, whose mothto grow their rice, and shelter and er is Mrs. O. G. Hereford, Austin. clothing and social services of Texas Red Stone, son of Mr. and which they have heard much and Mrs. Albert Beverage Stone, Houston.

While in the last year wages have Chiang regime despite undow remained static, commodity prices

administration.

The Korean people are probably the most bewildered in Asia. Ordered out systematically for "spontaneous" demonstrations, they half Eisenhower and damn him, half Dulles and damn him, clamor for

stitutional provisions and popular construction Agency have differed over the kind of country the new a tough time. Japan appears headed down the road to economic and political bankruptcy. There isn't ain and the United States resist opening up their own markets to her, or giving her more room in their Pacific markets.

Formosa-Formosa is becoming

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increasingly rective under the advances in land reform and peashave doubled. Low salaries for government-employed persons virtually force them to supplement earnings, undermining the whole administration.

and living standards. Communist Chinese talk of invading Formosa, in the opinion of this reporter, is so much eyewash. The Communists know they couldn't pull it off.

Ex-Odessa Man Killed In Mishap

WILLISTON, N. D. & A former Odessa, Tex., resident, Elbert D. Fancher, 47, of Ray, N. D., was killed yesterday when struck by a

He was hit as he and Wayne Smith, 28, of Ray, stood beside a stalled truck. They were drivers for the Wright Rig Co. Inc., in North Dakota's oil fields. Smith suffered a broken leg. The driver told police he saw Fancher and Wright too late.

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wedding of his sister there.

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children are visiting in Kilgore. Mildred Olive is in Mangum,

ry, Tommy and Danny. Others

visiting there are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Linda.

and children are in Stephenville for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke.

Barbecue Held For

Country Clubbers

barbecue and covered dish sup-

per. The beef was furnished by

Walter Gressett. Barbecuing was

ne by Hamlin Elrod. About 40

Barbara Blair is visiting her

the holiday weekend and Lola Mil-stead is in Hamlin with her moth-

Spending the weekend in San Angelo are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were recent visitors with relatives in Seagraves and Lubbock.

Klahrs Vacationing

In Wyoming Town

FORSAN. - G. F. Klahr and

feanette are on their vacation in

arents in Pampa.

and Mrs. Ed Goeppinger

Midland Symphony-Chorus Association Opens Drive

MIDLAND (Spl) - The annual alone will be presented on Nov. membership drive of the Midland 29, and the final concert of the Symphony and Chorus Association year with orchestra and chorus opened this week. The most impor-tant change in the schedule for orchestra and chorus is that five members of the Association who concerts will be given this year have paid their dues of \$5 for instead of four. One of these will be an operetta or musical comedy to be produced jointly with the at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents Midland Community Theatre on for students, Peb. 18 and 19. All Midland

reb. 18 and 19.

All Midlanders and their neighbors are invited to join the Symgroups is working now on the selection of a suitable play. The first, and possibly the most ambitious concert. Oct. 18, will feature the Mozart G Major Mass and for this work the chorus will be augmented by a number of church choirs. A program on March 7 will feature a piano concerto with the solo part played by Carol Ann Wilkinson who was selected from a number of contestants last year. number of contestants last year. gelo are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A concert for the orchestra Story, Nancy and Ellabeth, Linda Camp and the Rev. and Mrs.



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Labor Day Holiday Inspires Reunion

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and sons have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood of Eppingham, Ill. They will all be in satin covered the bride's table. Mrs. Finley Heads Sweetwater at Sweetwater Lake a family reunion Sunday. About 60 are expected to attend. Mr. Bardwell's parents, Mr. and Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., will spend next week here.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armstrong and Andy of Leuders. Others who have been here with the Eubanks were her mother, Mrs. W. E. of San Angelo and Amy Wagner Winkler and Ann of Leuders and of Kerrville. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubanks of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Bettye are in Breckenridge visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

FORSAN - Visiting in San An-

The married young people of the Has Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans tained with a barbecue supper Friare in Austin. They attended the edding of his sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis and In charge of arrangements were day evening on Scenic Mountain.
In charge of arrangements were
Mrs. Mark Harwell and Mrs. Lynn
Currin. Airman Walter Moeller
Was in charge of entertainment.

Favors were jumping ropes, in the second birth day recently.

Guests were entertained with games Visiting with relatives in Rising Star are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hen-More than 30 attended.

Lt. and Mrs. Billy Price Curtis, Darlene, Billy Jr., and Tommy ra Smith, Cheryl, Pamela and Rita Lynn of Del Rio are visiting his Jones, Dero and Angela Shaw, grandfather, S. T. Petty Sr., aunts. Curtis has recently returned from Gaskins and Mrs. Gaston Martin. Korea.

Mrs. Annie Smith spent the weekend in Midland, Denver City and Are Forsan News Hobbs, N. M. In Hobbs she visited FORSAN-Members of the Counher daughter. Mrs. H. C. Kimtry Club and their families met brough. Thursday evening at the club for



Handy Potholders

Guests for the weekend here with on sprinkled with black seeds is Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and crocheted in launderable cotton family are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bur-ton of Fort Stockton. In diameter, has a red rim, green Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams leaf, brown stem. All instructions. and Rickie are on Navy leave from San Diego, Calif. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL. P. Oglesby, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam-CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box

Edward Houser Weds Miss Gromatzky, Eden

matzky, daughter of Mrs. A. E. groom is attending Southwestern Gromatzky of Eden. The bride-Medical School. room is the son of Mrs. Ann Gib-on Houser, 1005 Johnson, and E. F. Iouser Sr. of Gainesville, Ga.

She is a graduate of Eden High School and attended North Texas State College in Denton. There groom is the son of Mrs. Ann Gib-Houser Sr. of Gainesville, Ga.

flanked by white tapers in cande-

Kay Frances Mikeska, organist, ternity. accompanied Susan Houser, sister

zky. She wore a waltz-length gown yoke of silk illusion, French lace wore matching mitts.

Unpressed pleats in the boul-fant skirt gave the fullness over starched petticoats. Her veil fell below the waist from a lattice-work Juliet cap studded with pearls. A white orchid, surrounded by pink rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley, top-ped the white Bible which she carried.

Dresses of the maid of honor, Contie Carroll of Teague and the bridesmaids, Susan Houser and Nita Dillard, were identical. Made of French pink pure silk gauze, the empire bodice was designed with a wide picture neckline, framed with a deep fold of gauze. The bouffant and Laura Kay.

waltz-length skirt of deep unpressed Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe and waltz-length skirt of deep unpressed pleats was worn over tulle and taffeta. They all wore matching velvet bandeaux with tiny nose veils, and they carried arm-shafts of Ameri-Beauty roses.

J. Y. Robb Jr. of Big Spring was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Ingram and Dick Ingels of Dallas, and Ben Bob Keller, cousin of the bridegroom of Houston. Bill Keller, Houston, a cousin of the bride-groom, and Ronald Waither of

groom, and Ronald Waltner of Miles, a cousin of the bride, were the candlelighters.

Immediately following the wed-ding, a reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church. The bridal couple, their mothers and the bridesmaids greeted their guests A linen cut-work cloth over pink which was decorated with an arwhich was decorated with an arrangement of pink and white roses. Similar roses topped the tiered wedding cake and decorated the base.

Mrs. Milton Gromatzky and Mrs. charge of the guest book. Others in president: Mrs. Dick Hooper, secthe house party were Mrs. L. A. Fowler and Jeannine Sudduth both ton Johnston, reporter.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Housvelvet. Her small hat was brown and she carried alligator accessor-

Kelly Joe Gaskins

Favors were jumping ropes, lari-

Linda Shaw, Larry Don Shaw, Deb-Jones, Dero and Angela Shaw, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. Verl Shaw, Mrs. Bertie Lee Turk and Opal Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. John ds. Petty, and other relatives. Lt. Jones, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. O. R. F.

Trips And Guests

FORSAN - The Rev. Claud Nix-on was Paducah visitor Friday. Visiting recently here with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend of North

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were called to Abilene to attend funer-I rites of his sister

Visiting here from Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams and Judy are her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Poor and Dianne. Mrs. L. B. Griffith is a patient n a San Angelo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Arlen and George are visiting rela-tvies in Dublin this weekend.

Child Study Club The Child Study Club will resume Vincent HD Club meetings Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.
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formed in Eden Sunday evening, Avenue, Dallas, where Mrs. Hous-Edward Franklin Houser Jr. took er is employed by the Dallas Counas his bride, Kathryn Elaine Gro- cil of World Affairs. The bride-

Vows were said in Trinity Lu- she was Yucca Beauty, Miss Wool theran Church in Eden with the of 1953, and was a member of Chi Rev. Carl A. Heckmann, pastor Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta Soof the church officiating. The couple stood before a background den and College Players. Mr. Housformed of baskets of greenery er is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas A&M. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fra-

Big Spring guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. J. of the bridegroom, as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "I Love R. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Sr., Mrs. Ike Robb Jr., Mr. Robb Sr., Mrs. Ike Robb Jr., Mr. and Mrs. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, R. Milton Gromat-Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Joe and Linda of antique silk shantung designed on princess lines, with a deep oval wood and Mrs. S. H. Gibson, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other frosted the bodice and extended to form brief sleeves, with which she Fredericksburg, El Campo, Teague Fredericksburg, El Campo, Teague, Miles, Brady, Houston, San Angelo, Menard, Kerrville, Del Rio and

Week End Trips Made

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foresyth and June are in Abilene with her mother and other relatives for the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles are in Austin for a few days' visit

children are visiting at Shephard. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have been Mr. and Mrs. Morris and children of Midkiff

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are visiting their son and family, Lt and Mrs. Tommy Holloway and sons of Monahans.

Darrell Adams of Midland was a Forsan visitor. He has been in Big Spring with his father, Charlie Adams, who is ill and in Big Spring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr and Mary Ann are home from a few days' visit with her brother and

Mrs. James Finley was elected president of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at a meeting Friday Walter Gromatzky, sisters-in-law of in the home of Mrs. Phil Grozier, Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks, the bride, presided at the ta-. Other officers who will serve Patricia and Rebekah have as ble. Peggy Wright of Dallas was in with her are Mrs. Grozier, vice

Mrs. Johnston opened the meeting with a prayer and devotion based on Psalms 19. During the er chose a suit of antique gold business session the club voted to cotton with a tiny collar of brown donate \$5 to the polio fund.

Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. A social comies, with white gloves. Her cor-sage was a white orchid. The cou-ly Daughtery was elected a new member. Eleven members were present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hooper, 1703 Owen

Gibbses Hosts At Barbecue Supper

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs were and Mother Goose records. Movies were made of the group.

Guests were Charles Ray Jones.

318 NE 12th honoring R. L. Jones. Mr. Jones, assistant manager of Penney's, is being transferred. Gifts were presented to Mr. Jones, his wife and daughter, Bren-

Following the presentation of gifts the group played "42." About 27 guests were present.

Baptist Class Has Guests At Social

Loyalty Sunday School Class Baptist Temple entertained their associate members and husbands with a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd. They met on the lawn and table decorations were bouquets of zinnias.

Mrs. T. A. Melton presided. Opening prayer was followed by the devotion given by the Rev. A. R. Posey. After several games were played ice cream and cake were served to the group.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung and the class prayer was repeated in unison at closing. Twenty attended the party.

Bonner will be co-hostess. Dr. Home Demonstration agent, for Preston E. Harrison of Big Spring the Vincent HD Club when the State Hospital will be guest speak-er. His topic will be "Emotional B. O. Brown recently Seven mem-Experiences in Childhood—Essen-tial for Mature Personality De-call with "The Most Interesting Thing I Have Read Lately."

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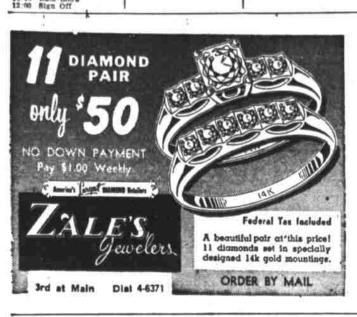
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ETXC-The Faicon
7:15

7:15 EBST-Serenade ERLD-Corliss Archer WBAP-Best Of All ETXC-The Falcon

ETXC-The Falcon
7:28
EBST-Voice of Firestons
ERLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Best Of All
ETXC-Under Arrest
7:45
EBST-Voice of Firestons
ERLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Best Of All
ETXC-Under Arrest

EBST—Toasimasters Club
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Donain Voorhees
KTXC—B. Henry; E. Arn'id
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Donaid Voorhees
KTXC—News Reel 10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Ed Pettit 8:30 HST—Sammy Kaye

KRLD—Gangbusters
WBAP—Band of America
ETAC—Reporters Roundup
\$145
KRST—Sammy Kays
KRLD—Gangbusters
WBAP—Band of America
KTXC—Reporters Roundup WHAP—Hand of America RTXC—Reporters Roundup Si-98

KERLD—Choraliers Midtions KELD—Choraliers WHAP—Fib'r M'Gee & Molly KTXC—Prink Edwards WHAP—Si-15

KBST—Turner Calling KELD—News: Hillibilly Hill KELD—Adm. Radford WHAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch Si-16

KBST—News Roundup WHAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch WHAP—Dance Orchestra KTXC—Distinguished Artists Si-46

KRST—Sinde in Stime WHAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch Si-16

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REST-Music for Dearwing KRLD-Sports WBAP-News of The World KTXC-Night Watch 19:180 C. HIE KRLD-Hilbilly HR Parade WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 19:48 KBST-Music for Dreaming KRLD-Hilbilly HR 'Parade WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 19:48 KBST-Music for Dreaming KRLD-Hilbilly HR 'Parade WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch; News

II:00
EBST-Sign Off
ERLD-News: Hillbilly Hit
Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXC-Night Watch ERLD-Himbilly Bit Parade WBAP-Tex Quinn ETXC-Night Watch

TUESDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Music Book
WBAP—Ballads
KBTXC—McXican Program
6:18
KBST—Eddy Aroold
KRLD—Sismps quariet
WBAP—News
KTXC—McXican Program
6:18
KBST—Breakfast Club
KBAP—News
KTXC—McXican Program
6:18
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—McXican Program
6:18
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRLD—1090 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRLD—Julius La Booa
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRLD—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Smith Show
KTXC—Morning Music Box
1:36
KRST—My True Story
KRLD—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Smith Show
KTXC—Homemaker B' monles
KTXC—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—News: Serenade
KTXC—Homemaker B' monles
KTXC—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Homemaker B' monles
KTXC—Homemaker B' monles
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KTXC—News: Serenade
KTXC—Homemaker B' monles
KTXC—Homemaker Club
KRLD—Color Homemaker Clu 6:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Music Book WBAP—Ballada KTXC—Mexican Program 6:15 \$100

EBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Sagebrush S'nade

KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:15
KBST—For You
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WRAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:16
KBST—Broadway Parade
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Phrase That Pays
ETXC—Queen for a Day
ETXC—Queen for a Day
ETXC—Queen for a Day
11:16
KBST—Modern Romances
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Queen for a Day
11:15
KBST—Modern Romances
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Ann Mac Gregor
11:15
KBST—Tommy Sosebee
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—News; Guest Time
11:15
KRST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Pauline Frederick
KTXC—Green Stamp P'g'm
1:48
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Ga) Stinday
WBAP—Next Jones Show
ETXC—Green Stamp P'g'm TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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12:00

KBST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News Wahler
KTXC—Hillbully Hits
12:15

KBST—Songs of the Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cor
KTXC—News
WBAP—Murray Cor
KTXC—News
WBAP—Murray Cor
KTXC—Stamps Qoarles
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—John Crawford
ETXC—Fire, Accident, Wea.
13:46

EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Bob Crawford
ETXC—Game of the Day
11:50

EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Lorens Jones
KTXC—Country Callin'
4:10

KBST—Sports: R. Caravan
KRLD—Bandstand Spotlight
WBAP—Stamp WBAP—Country Callin'
5:10

EBST—Coperation Pop
ERLD—Answer Game
WBAP—Right to nappiness
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:10

EBST—Radio Bibls Class
KRLD—Mest The Menjous
WBAP—Stamp WBAP—Stamp WBAP—Stamp WBAP—Stamp Stamp
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1:10

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EBST—Radio Bibls Class
KRLD—Mest The Menjous
WBAP—Stamp Stamp
ERTXC—Bobby Benson
ETXC—Bobby Benson

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Demos Severely Rap GOP Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 48-The Democrats accused the Republican administration today of following an unbalanced policy toward communism under which "the drift to ward general war goes forward remorselessly."

The Democratic National Committee released advance copies of an article which will appear in the October issue of its magazine Democratic Digest. It said:

"The administration should stop asing its policy decisions primarily on what will be politically palatable to the Old Guard faction stituted for real containment." The article recalled the Truman

administration idea for "contain-ment of communism" and said that now the Republican administration "has been gearing its decisions to a new and extremely risky form of containment." "Heavy cuts in Army, Navy

and Air Force were put into ef-Foreign economic aid was curtailed, the mutual security program was emasculated. Point Four was buried and technical assistance de-emphasized.

"Yet, strangely, major emphasis was placed on threats of military force, while outlays for the mili tary establishment were reduced a major scale, 'Bluffers' containment,' so to speak, was substituted for real containment.

Baylor Sets Opening

WACO, Tex., Sept. 6 (B-More than a thousand freshmen are ex-pected for the opening of Baylor University on Sept. 10. Other students will come on Sept. 13. Uni-



Sets Bendix Trophy Record

This is Air Force Capt. Edward W. Kenny, 30, of the Air Training Whisner Jr., last year. (AP Wirephoto).

window installed in Canterbury ca-

Command who Saturday set a new unofficial record of 616.208 miles per hour for the 1,900-mile California-to-Ohio dash in the Bendix Trophy Race. The race was the opening event of the National Air Show at Dayton, Ohio. Kenny's elapsed time was 3 hours, 1 minute, 56 seconds, eclipsing the 603.547 m.p.h. mark set by Maj. William

Coronation In Glass

thedral. Besides crowns and jew-CANTERBURY, England, Sept. els, the panels show Prince Charles versity officials predicted an in- 6. (#)-Pomp and glitter of the cor- and Princess Anne standing with for the AF Department of Inforcreased enrollment of about 2 per onation of Queen Elizabeth II radi- the Queen and their father, the mation, told newsmen the Air ate from a 25-foot stained glass Duke of Edinburgh.

Pilot Breaks Jet Speed Record, Dies When Plane Flies To Pieces

By ALF HALL.

DAYTON, Ohio th—The 1954 National Aircraft Show winds up today on a note of tragedy with a program dedicated to the memory program dedicated t

terday for a new speed record,
Maj. John L. Armstrong, 32,
died in a crash shortly after the day and that his try for the rec-Air Force announced that his name had gone into the record books with a new record of 649.302 m.p.h. over a 500-kilometer closed course The major, a Californian who lived at Fairborn, Ohio, set that

record last Friday. It exceeded the old record of 607.1 m.p.h. set last May by Capt. Anders Westerlund of the Swedish Air Force.

they still were not certain whicha try for a new record in the General Electric trophy event when his F86H Sabrejet crashed 10 miles north of the aircraft show at Dayton's Cox Municipal Airport. Vandalia. The Air Force said Maj. Armstrong appeared early on the scene while another event was in progress and that he may have been making a preliminary run or may actually have been on the first lap of the event in which he was the sole entrant.

He had taken off around a 100 kilometer (61 mile) closed course and had passed home pylon on the first lap.

The crash came about 27 seconds later. The cause was not determined.

D. A. Roussau, a Tipp City, Ohio funeral director, said, "he just flew to pieces and scattered all ove the place.

Maj. Joe Lynch, a spokesman

program dedicated to the memory of a pilot whose plane exploded in new speed record came about the set here last year by Brig. Gen. a "ball of fire" as he tried yesair. It said merely that weather

> ord Sunday "will be in duplication . ." of the previous effort. Temperature at the time of the crash was estimated at around 99 degrees. The high temperature was believed to create air conditions unfavorable to high-speed flight.

The manner of the annour and the successful try for the record in advance of the air show He was making or preparing to led observers to believe there make—Air Force authorities said might be a similar announcement today in the Thompson trophy event.

There were reports, not con-

of the Air Proving Ground Com- in diameter.

Gen. Holtener flew a North American F86D Sabrejet last year.

Capt. Sonnenberg will fly s North American PSSH Sabrejet, the same model Maj. Armstrong was flying when he crashed.

In the only other major event yesterday, 2nd Lt. William J. Knight of Mansfield, Ohio, and his radar observer, 2nd Lt. William K. Sellers of Tulsa, Okla., won the Allison trophy in a 10,000 alti-tude speed climb in 2 minutes 7

They flew a Northrup F89 Scor-

In the opening event Saturday, There were reports, not con-firmed by any official source, that Van Dyke, Mich., won the Bena new record already had been dix trophy. He set a new speed set for the event-a 100 kilometer, record of 616.208 m.p.h. in a Calclosed course speed run. But Maj. ifornis to Dayton flight in an F84F Lynch said "the show will go on Thunderstreak.

Capt, Eugene P. Sonnenberg, 34. The planet Venus is 7.500 miles

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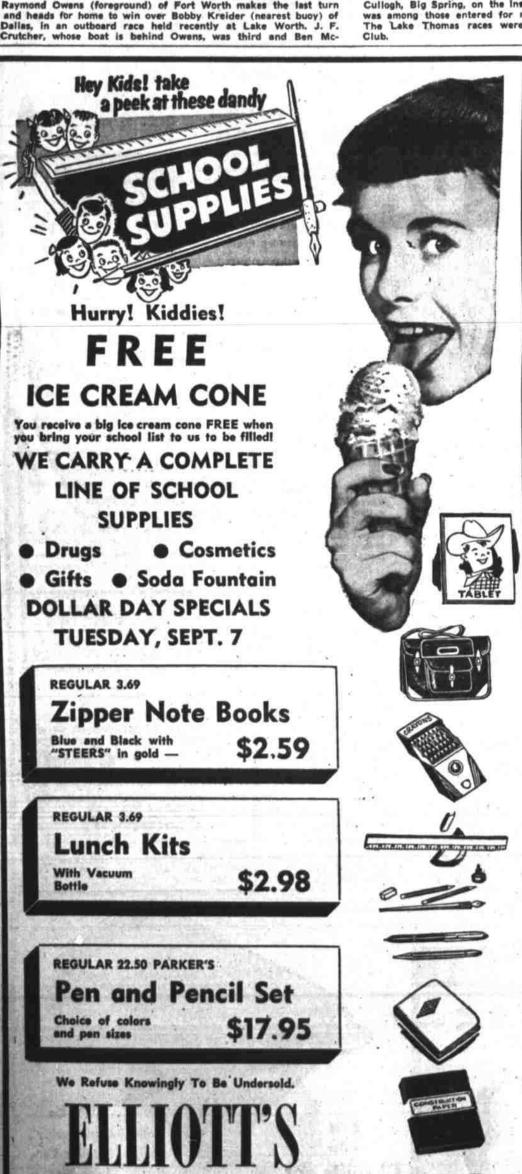
Each



Around The Last Turn

Raymond Owens (foreground) of Fort Worth makes the last turn and heads for home to win over Bobby Kreider (nearest buoy) of Dallas, in an outboard race held recently at Lake Worth. J. F. Crutcher, whose boat is behind Owens, was third and Ben Mc-

Cullogh, Big Spring, on the Inside, was fourth. McCullough's boat was among those entered for races at Lake J. B. Thomas today.
The Lake Thomas races were sponsored by the Snyder Lions



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Farm Bureau Meets Slated

WACO, Sept. 4 (#-State and nat ional issues affecting farmers and ranchers will be discussed by Tex-as Farm Bureau leaders in 13 district meetings this month.

Plans for developing TFB poli-cies for next year will be made. J. Walter Hammond of Tye, president of the TFB, which is headquartered here, wrote county leaders urging them to attend the meetings. Hammond's letter reminded them the Legislature meets next January.

There will be an intensive ef fort to increase the funds provided for road building, which will involve a new source of revenue," Hammond said. "Some of the proposals to raise this additional revenue will be an increased tax on gasoline, abolishment of the tractor gas refund, a tax on natural gas, a state sales tax, or a state income

District queen contests will be held at the meetings. Winners will receive a wrist watch, a week's stay at a resort hotel and an ex-penses-paid trip to the state convention. The state queen receives a trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation Conventiom. The schedule of meetings:

Dist. 8, Sept. 11, Waco; Dist. 9 Sept. 13, Lufkin; Dist. 5, Sept. 14, Mt. Pleasant; Dist. 4, Sept. 15, Dallas; Dist. 3, Sept. 16, Wichita Falls; Dist. 1, Sept. 17, Amarillo; Dist. 2, Sept. 18, Lubbock.
Dist. 6, Sept. 20, Big Spring;

Dist. 6, Sept. 20, Big Spring; Dist. 7, Sept. 21, Brownwood; Dist. 11, Sept. 22, Rosenberg; Dist. 10, Sept. 23, Beeville; Dist. 12, Sept. 24, Alice; Dist. 13, Sept. 27, Mer-

Bodies Of Dead In Navy Crash Sought

NORFOLK, Va. 48-Search and salvage operations were resumed of seven Naval reservists who per-ished when their R5D transport plane plunged into Chesapeake

One body was recovered shortly after the crash Saturday night. No other bodies were found. The iden-tity of the one recovered had not been established. The plane, the Navy's four-en-gine equivalent of the commercial

DC6, fell into the choppy bay off suburban Ocean View only min-utes after taking off from the Norfolk Naval Air Station on the re-turn flight to its home base at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station at Weymouth, Mass. The three crewmen of the plane

and two passengers were attached at the South Weymouth, Mass. The other two men, both listed as passengers, were attached to the Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

Firestone Workers

Vote On Wage Pact
AKRON, Ohio Un-Firestone Tire
& Rubber Co. employes vote here today on an agreement to end a CIO United Rubber Workers strike which started Aug. 12.

The 10,000 Firestone workers here and about 15,500 in seven other cities are expected to give near unanimous approval to a pro-posed contract which provides av-erage pay increases of 6% cents hourly. Average hourly pay had been \$2.10,

The new contract, which the union said "adjusts 89 inequities," was agreed upon in Cleveland late Saturday night after weeks of ne-

Other cities with Firestone plants are Des Moines, Los Angeles, Memphis, Fall River, Mass.; Pottstown, Pa., and New Castle and Noblesville, Ind.

East Germans Lay **Down Red Carpet** At Big Trade Fair

German officials laid down the red exhibitors. A thousand West Gercarpet today for Western visitors man firms — double last year's to the giant Leipzig International number—have displays.

Trade Fair. The Communists predicted their annual exhibition will its best party manners for the nese people are farmers.

old tradition, opened yesterday of visitors. A quarter of a million with ceremonies dedicating it to persons showed up for Sunday's "peace and trade with the world." opening.

Britain, the United States and Britain, which is pushing for in-LEIPZIG, Germany . - East France were among the 9,000 creased trade with Russia, was

do "a billion dellars worth of busi- fair, Leipzig's half million citizens Yugoslavia, Russia ness." The fair, carrying on a 500-year- interpreters for the expected flood

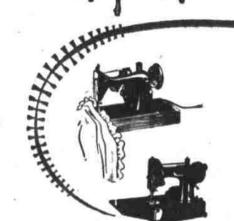
Begin Trade Parley

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (#) — Yugoslavia and Russia have be-gun wary maneuvers toward re-suming trade relations broken off six years ago when the Kremlin drummed President Tito out of the Cominform.

A seven-man delegation has arrived from Moscow to begin talks on economic exchanges.



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Test Of Homemade Rocket Is Planned

HOUSTON M-Six college students plan to fire a 300-pound, dust and sulphur. homemade rocket from a desolate They estimate it will take office indefinitely. A constitutional spot on Padre Island.

saying they have permission from be fired at a 10-degree angle from only once and Rhee's second term Christi. Corpus Christi Naval Air Station a base of conrete blocks.

officials for launching the rocket. Plan Rhee Election The young builders predict the

21-foot streamlined missile will sEOUL & Legislative sup- Fort Worth, Dallas and 1 porters of President Syngman Rhee Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Beaumont and Port Arthur. hour and a height of 135 miles. It is powered by a mixture of zinc dust and sulphur.

| hour and a height of 135 miles. It is powered by a mixture of zinc dust and sulphur. | hour and a height of 135 miles. | porters of President Syngman Rhee | Beaumont and Port Arthur to | that an additional 1,200 feet of | Longview, Kilgore, Gladewater, | track were ripped up when the | Tyler and Dallas. | fast streamliner, with 222 passen-

re Island. about two days' preparation on amendment is necessary because lege Station, Bryan, Austin, San The Milwaukee agent estimated Albuquerque, and Clovis to Santa Houston yesterday, the island before the rocket can presidents now can seek re-election Antonio, Beeville and Corpus that 160 passengers were aboard Fe and Albuquerque. expires in 1956.

Routes Announced For 3-Cent Air Mail Experimental Effort

three-cent mail to more than 100 ville and Corpus Christi.

Longview, Kilgore, Gladewater and Tyler to College Station, Bryan states Wednesday, the Post Office Austin, San Antonio, Beeville and Midland and Odessa to Lubbock, Department announced yesterday. Corpus Christi.

Plainview and Amarillo. First-class and other preferential mail will be moved by air during the test operation on a space-available basis, Postmaster Gen-available basis, Postmaster Gen

eral Arthur Summerfield said. He added that service on this new experiment in flying regular mail will fill gaps in territory covered by previous experiments started Oct. 6, 1953.

Summerfield said the extended service will be used when faster Derailed, 9 Hurt delivery is possible for there is a cost saving over present service. The plan is in line with President Eisenhower's objective to insprove

Texas post offices involved in the ew service:

exact bound streamliner hit a Spring, Midland and Odessa; Sny-Mission, McAllen, and Edinburg washed-out track about eight miles der to Big Spring, Midland and

to Harlingen, San Benito, Corpus east of this Eastern Montana city. Odessa, and Big Spring to Midland Christi, Victoria and Houston.

Beaumont and Port Arthur. Worth, Dallas, Tyler, Beaumont pitals. and Port Arthur; Brownwood to There is no hospital Fort Worth and points beyond; and 20 miles east of here. SEOUL UP - Legislative sup- Fort Worth, Dallas and Tyler to Childers said a flash flood had

Marshall to Longview, Kilgore, turned.

WASHINGTON UP.—Ten feeder Gladewater, Tyler, College Station Corpus Christi, Houston, San An airlines will start carrying regular Bryan, Austin, San Antonio, Beegelo, Midland and Odessa.

College Station and Bryan to

Montana Train

BAKER, Mont. UB-At least six Odessa. units of the Milwaukee Road Hipostal service and effect economies, he said.

Texas post offices involved in the were detailed last night when the Spring.

Sweetwater, Snyder and Big Spring.

Sweetwater to Snyder Big. T. A. Childers, road operator at and Odessa. Christi, Victoria and House Harlingen and San Benito to Corpus Christi, Victoria and House Sons were injured, none seriously.

T. A. Childers, road of the following Spring, Snyder, Sweetwater and Sons were injured, none seriously. Mineral Wells.

Corpus Christi to Victoria.

He said the injured, including Big Spring to Snyder, Sweetvictoria to Houston.

San Angelo to Coleman, Browntaken by special train to Marmath Dallas and Fort Worth. vood, Fort Worth, Dallas, Tyler. to be picked up by ambulance. Snyder to Sweetwater, Abilene, Beaumont and Port Arthur. They then were to be driven to Mineral Wells, Dallas and Fort Coleman to Brownwood, Fort Bowman, N. D., and Baker hos- Worth; and Sweetwater to Abliene

There is no hospital in Marmath, Worth. washed out 460 feet of track, and Fort Worth. Shreveport, La., to Marshall, Col- gers aboard, was derailed.

San Antonio to Beeville.

Houston, Austin, San Angelo Lubbock to Plainview and Ama-

rillo, and Plainview to Amarillo. Amarillo to Piainview, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Austin and Houston.

Lubbock to Midland, Odessa San Angelo, Austin and Houston Midland, Odessa and San Angelo to Austin and Houston, Houston to Austin, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. San Angelo to Midland and

Abilene, Dallas and Fort Worth

Mineral Wells, Dallas and Fort

Abilene to Mineral Wells. Mineral Wells to Dallas and

Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene to Lubbock, Clovis, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N.M. Lubbock to Clovis, Santa Fe and Lubbock to Abilene, Dallas an

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ATOMIC POOL GO-AHEAD

In his address today Eisenhower

With their work cut out for them

Clyde Rowe, director, has called

a rehearsal for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

the week will be announced at that

time. Rowe said every effort will

be made to whip the band into

Initial meeting of the Band Boos-

ters Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Tues-

Rowe said that the elementary

ed that the car was headed east

and hit the edge of the culvert on the left hand side of the road.

both men were thrown partially

through the windshield, officials said. Baird suffered an arm injury,

U. S. Technicians

lowing their release.

Get Medical Check

TOKYO UB - Five U.S. service-

men who were captured in Indo-china by the Vietminh are under

medical treatment here today fol-

The five were flown to Japan by

way of the Philippines after being released Aug. 31 in an exchange

A Big Springer, William Gordon Bradley, received an advanced de-

gree from Texas A&M College at the end of the college's summer se-

mester. There were no formal commencement exercises.

Bradley was awarded a Master of Science degree in Oceanogra-

The car was demolished, and

Car Hits Culvert;

To Get Down To

clung to hope that Russia will de- al) agency."

an atomic reactor school in this than an expression of satisfaction, cide eventually to come into the over the start of construction of program. He put it this way: country "to help train representathe power plant at Shippingport, tives of friendly nations in skills near Pittsburgh,

needed for their own atomic programs." 2. Discussions also will take countries planning to build their High School Band

own research reactors. 3. The United States is about to negotiate with the government of Business Tuesday the world's uranium supply-on

because opening game of the footplant in that country. 4. The United States will begin ball season is only a matter of days away, the high school band will buckle down to serious business efomic talks Thursday "with our friends in Canada," and "negotiations with other friendly nations

The White House said information as to just where the talks with The schedule for the remainder of the Canadians will take place ald be supplied later by the State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

shape for the opening game in An-The President said that through drews on Friday evening. The band such measures as those he out- has been holding summer classes lined today, "and through knowl- recently. edge we are sure to gain from this new (Pennsylvania) plant we begin today, I am confident that the atom day in the High School band room. will not be devoted exclusively to At that time Bobby Robbins, jundestruction of man, but will jor high band director, will be inbe his mighty servant and tireless troduced. In addition to handling

the junior high program as the first The timing of the President's an- regular director for this post, Robnouncement on going ahead with bins will assist Rowe in handling creation of an international pool the elementary band instruction. came as a surprise. Aides had tiven no advance indication that program would not get under way is talk would be anything more until Sept. 13.

City Jail Prisoner Wanted In Missouri

A man picked up here Friday vagrancy is wanted in Misouri for armed robbery, police said this morning after the automobile

Law enforcement officials from Kansas City are sending a warrant for the man, it was announced. Police said that a routine finger-print check revealed that Missouri porities were searching for the

AUTO TOLL

(Continued From Page 1)

elicopters to patrol the highways nsin and Tennessee also had National Guardsmen augmenting regular state police patrols. Alabama's state police planes dropped and Richie received lacerations on warning leaflets urging caution on the face. The Michigan State Automobile

Club sought to forestall the goingme slaughter upon which Dear-m based his ominous observation. The club urged the estimated two and a half million motorists away from home this weekend to get home by 5 p.m. today or wait until Tuesday.

The club said the hours from 5

m, to midnight Monday will be "the most dangerous seven hours on Michigan highways this year."

While it remained up to the na-on's drivers whether the traffic toll would remain below that of the July 4 weekend-348, the Safe-Council estimate of 390 and last ear's 405 traffic toll, it seemed ered on other accidental

The Labor Day weekend of 1953 d 70 drownings and 99 deaths om miscellaneous accidents. The toll by states (traffic, drown-

miscellaneous); bama 6 0 0; Arizona 2 4 0; kansas 1 2 0; California 12 4 2; and-go red light at Ninth and Main The fine was assessed by Acting 101; Illinois 1422; Indiana 511; City Judge Hartman Hooser. The traffic violation was the only one 20; Louisiana 420; Maine 201 to appear on the court docket to appear on the court docket to the ficket having been issued 12 6 0; Louisiana 4 2 0; Maine 2 0 1
Maryland 1 2 0; Massachusetts 3
0 0; Michigas 14 5 1; Minnesota
1 2; Mississippi 5 0 0; Missouri
6 3 4; Montana 1 0 0; Nebraska
2 0 2; New Jersey 10 2 0; New
York 9 3 1; New Hampshire 2 0 0;
New Mexico 2 0 0; North Carolina
6 0 2; North Dakota 3 0 0; Ohio
9 5 6; Oklahoma 8 0 0; Oregon
Bradley, received an advanced de-Oklahoma 8 0 0; Oregon Pennsylvania 10 0 3; South as 3 0 3; South Dakota 6 0 0;

PLANE

occurred at 6:18 p.m. local time ing by Washington Time.

A. Seaton.

Moscow quickly got on the official record, summoning Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen to the Krem- would be seven events, providing lin to hand him a note which de- there are ample entries. These 16 hp, 20 cubic inches; two heats, lin to hand him a note which de-clared that the U.S. plane had would include three classes of rac-presed fire when two Russian would include three classes of rac-boats may exceed 50 mph), opened fire when two Russian ing boats, three of hydroplanes, craft approached with the aim of "proposing that it should leave im- plus one event for all types of 25 hp, 40 cubic inches; two heats, mediately the air space of the So- fishing boats. viet Union." The note said the Rus-sian craft "were forced to open

urged this government to deal se- A potential of \$455 awaits win- plane, 16 hp, 20 cubic inches, two

"The U. S. government protests this wanton and unprovoked at-

the high seas," one note said. "The U.S. government requests that measures be taken to subject those responsible to immediate and proper punishment. The U.S. government reserves all rights to Share Victories claim damages for loss of property and lives and for other circumstances resulting from this illegal attack by Soviet aircraft."

Knowland, the Republican leader

in the Senate, sent off a telegram quarters at Denver saying:

"Just another note from our uncivilized rulers nor the Russian were Arista, J. Fierro, Mendoza, new attack upon an American doza hit safely three times, as did point where the breaking of dip- Dutchover got one each. that the international pool be set lomatic relations is justified. "I strongly urge that the Soviet Tigers

"We hope that no nation will

In his United Nations speech in

up under the U.N. In response to

questions today, a presidential aide

said that in his opinion the pro-

pendently of the U.N. for the pres-

fissionable materials and raw ur-

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ambassador and his staff be sent Red Sox White House Press Secretary Tigers gram probably will operate inde- James C. Hagerty told newsmen Red Sox he knows of "no change" in the ent—or at least so long as Russia
President's view, voiced at a recent news conference, that the nacent news conference, that the nation's best interests would not be taken to make sure U.S. contribu- served by breaking diplomatic ties Following Affray tions to the pool in the form of with the Soviets.

Hagerty said he had delivered anium won't be used for atomic Knowland's telegram to Eisenhow- at Big Spring Hospital early Sun- open 24 hours a day for the purpose ling this morning, the officers and their three children and wiped weapons, the Elsenhower aide er, and he added:

said he wasn't in a position to the whole purpose of the program thing I do know is that the reply following first aid attention. is use of atomic energy for peace- will not be made public." The aide said, in response to

Eisenhower's participation in the gram, made public at Piedmont, Shippingport ground-breaking cere-Calif., before it was received at monies was an atomic age developthe summer White House.

Hagerty said also that the Presi dent had discussed with officials in Washington the Chinese Communist shelling of the Nationalist island of Quemoy.

In Tokyo, the Navy said the nine survivors-two of them officers-were in good health despite their lymouth.
J. E. Pollock, Big Spring, Pontiac
Mariow D. Gardner, 408 W. 19th, Ford.
Mr. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington, Ponnight bobbing around on life rafts and that none was injured.

Two Men Injured

Two men were hospitalized here this morning after the automobile in which they were traveling struck a culvert and turned over on East Highway 80.

Mr. C. E. Talbot, 400 washing and Mrs. Juant to Alameda, Calif., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reid of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reid of Arilington, Va. The Air Force said for change of name.

Robert C. Carter vs Virginia Carter, suit for divorce.

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Mr. C. E. Talbot, 400 washing the husband of Mrs. Patricia Reid of Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Harold A. Reid of Arilington, Va. The Air Force said the search for Reid was called off Sunday afternoon.

Based on information from survivors, the Navy here gave this

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C. A. Atchiev vs Texas Employers Ingrance Association, suit for compensation.

Alva Einal vs Eugene Kinal, suit for divastion of the compensation of the compensatio trol on a course roughly parallel with the Siberian Coast. The crew's first hint of trouble came in the form of tracer bullets as the first jet plane made a pass without do on. Thomas Hernandes vs Irene Hernandes, ing any damage. The second jet Thomas Hernandes vs Irens Hernandes, divorce granted.

W. E. Fuqua vs Maryland Casualty Company, agreed judgment for plaintiff for \$2.756 in suit for compensation.

Ray Roper vs Aluminum Cooking Utenall Company et al. agreed judgment for plaintiff for \$2.506 in suit for damages.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Trinidad Cano et us to Juan C. Morales.

Bart of Tract 19. W. B. Currie subdivision of the southeast quarter of Section 42. Block 32, Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

Vera McPhall to Leona Jones, Loi 16. North McEwen Addition.

R. L. D. Myrick et us to H. V. Hogue, the east half of Lots 2 and 16, Block 1. Stripling Addition.

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W. E. L. D. Myrick et ux to H. V. Hogue, the east half of Lots 2 and 10, Block 1. Survivors of the Neptune, talk-ing to newsmen at Atsugi, Japan, said the two MIGs made three fir-

said the two MIGs made three fir-C. Bell to reroof house at 511 Ed-ing passes at them. Cmdr. John 8 Circle. cost \$352. win Stuteville to reroof house at 1808 Booth Wayne, Alameda, Calif.. said his ship was on a routine cost \$120.

Coldfron to reroof house at 807 cost \$130.

Arnold to reroof at \$10 E. 17th. was not even taking photographs.

Boat Races Are Scheduled For Today At Lake Thomas

ed up to 70 mph, are scheduled constantly as a safety measure. The incident was announced first for 2 p.m. Monday at Lake J. B. by Asst. Secretary of Defense Fred Thomas.

Club announced Monday that there exceeding 45 mph).

Site of the races is on the south in excess of 60 mph). side of the west end of Lake J. B. Event No. 4—Free for Thomas. It may be reached from ing boat race, two heats. The Russians contended there had Big Spring by turning off the been previous intrusions by Amer- Snyder highway at Vincent and plane, 10 hp, 15 cubic inches, two ican planes into Soviet territory, proceeding directly north to the heats, 11/2 miles per lap per heat demanded that steps be taken to lake. Sponsors are charging 50 and prevent any in the future, and 25 cents.

verely with those responsible.

Washington promptly fired back

rejection and a note of its own.

were specified as many as four nears, 172 inlies per large specified in each (speeds in excess of 65 mph).

event, paying \$30, \$20, \$10, and \$5.

Event No. 7—Class D hydrop event, paying \$30, \$20, \$10, and \$5. ners provided as many as four heats, 11/2 miles per lap per heat helmet and life jackets and safety 11/2 miles per heat (speeds in ex tack on a U.S. Navy aircraft en- throttles are required on each boat cess 70 mph). gaged on a peaceful mission over so that power is shut off automatically in event of trouble. Other

LAMESA - (SC) Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers split doubleheader baseball games with the Lamesa Red Sox here Sunday. The Tigers won the first game, to the President's vacation head- 3-2, and the Lamesans took the

second, 9-3. The Big Springers got seven hits stand aloof from this (internation-of Communist tyranny that this Fierro. In the second game, Men-December, Elsenhower proposed gance and aggressiveness to a Yanez, Cadenhead, C. Fierro and

First Game: Second Game

day morning for contusions. Hos- of directing workers to points at stated. "I assume that he will answer pital attendants said the woman, which they are immediately needanswer that. But he stressed that it tomorrow or the next day. One who is from Snyder, was released ed, has been instructed to slow

Hagerty declined to elaborate on an affary in which she was hurt, til more of these here, and aithis latter remark, or to say and he was to have appeared in ready on their way here, are further questions, that Eisenhow- whether Eisenhower had been ir- city court today, Miss Bolton was placed in employment. er hopes to have international pool ritated because Knowland made taken to the hospital in an Eberagreements ready to submit to public his telegram before it was ley-River ambulance. She was said, can make arrangements el-Congress when it reconvenes in January.

received at Denver. He did say picked up at a drive-in cafe on ther at the TEC office or at the same charge were to have appear children, Albert, 17. Genoviva, 16, he had been asked about the tele-

Boat races, with speed project- boats will patrol the race course Event No. 1-Class A runabou 10 hp, 15 cubic inches; two heats The sponsoring Snyder Lions small boats sometime have speeds

Event No. 2-Class B runabou

Event No. 3-Class D runabout 11/2 miles per lap per heat (speeds

Event No. 4-Free for all fish Event No. 5-Class A. hydro-

(speeds exceeding 50 mph). Event No. 6-Class B. hydro Event No. 7-Class D hydroplane

Each rider must wear crash 25 hp, 10 cubic inches, two heats,

150 Workers Placed Here; **More Arrive**

were placed with Howard County seconds. farmers, through the Big Spring Toots Mansfield of Big Spring M.; and E. P. Birkhead, Midland. State Department to the Kremlin in the first game. Sharing the hit-hierarchy will not impress these ing honors with one safety each Leon Kinney, manager of the Big est steer of the day, 18.5 sec-Rocksprings, 25.8 Tooler Stanklin, Spring office of the Texas Employ- onds, but finished fifth with a total Rocksprines, 25.9. Bill Mellvain, ment Commission.

Kinney said more workers contin- onds. ued to arrive during the day, how- Other times were Clark McIn- Boot scramble plane confirms Communist arro- Martinez, Ramirez got two hits and ever. Most of these workers are tyre of Oklahoma 142.7 seconds: Skipper Driver and Dickle Shor-Latin-Americans from South Tex-as, They are classified as domes-seconds; Everett Shaw of Okla-da Boatler. 011 000 1- 3 ney explains, requests for Mexi- of Kansas and California 224.8 sec- Five Persons Die 010 100 0- 2 can Nationals, or Braceros, cannot onds. be approved unless and until all 102 000 0-3 domestic workers are first placed Holleyman. 080 001 x- 9 in jobs.

Carlton Williams, farm labor specialist with the local TEC of Station Entered fice, is at the Labor Camp today, Kinney said, to assist farmers needing help to employ hands. down on assignments of the South Fined For Vagrancy Police arrested a man following Texans to the Big Spring area un-

OCTOPUS FINDS FEARLESS FOE

CLEVELAND, Ohio M-Yesterday Cleveland's recently completed aquarium had an for tank mate. Today it has a sea anemone and three star-

The octopus and anemone. until Saturday, had kept to separate parts of the tank, the octopus looking like a pile of jelly, the anemone-about the same size as the octopus-like a stick with a feathery hat on

Saturday a fish intended for the octopus was trapped in the anemone's tentacles and consumed. The young octopus coasted over to investigate. The anemone, an old timer, flipped out a tentacle that de livers a poisonous sting. The octopus died yesterday.

Toots Mansfield Wins First Day Money At Clovis

Cotton Lee of Fort Sumner, N. M., won first money in the Lasso de Llano, New Mexico's big an-nual steer roping event, at Clovis Angelo, 20.7. Sunday when he roped and tied his Approximately 150 harvest hands five steers in a total time of 129.4 drews; Warren Cooper of Big

time on five steers of 199.3 sec- Big Spring, 272 and Pee Wee

tic workers and under the law, Kin- homa 164.1 seconds, and Ike Rode

The seventh roper was John D.

No. 1, 804 East 3rd, was broken southwest of here Kinney said the TEC's labor di- into sometime Sunday night. How-Miss Gladine Bolton was treated version point at Brady, which is ever, nothing could be found miss- Frank Sarahio of Tahoka, Tex.,

A woman arrested in a local jured and the other escaped inhotel Saturday on charges of jury by jumping. vagrancy by prostitution was fined

Cotton Kinney Champ Cowboy At Jr. Rodeo

Cotton Kinney of Sulfur, La., was named all-around cowboy at the 4-H Club World Champion Junior Rodeo here Saturday night. He was awarded a saddle and watch in recognition of the hot-

Warren Cooper was named allfround Howard County cowboy. Coming in for the first place in the barrel race was D'Ann Young of Lovington, N. M. Her average time was 18.7 seconds. Olin Young, also of Lovington, took calf roping honors with an average of 14.4. Bill Watts of Andrews won the lag race, Sam Shanklin of Rock orings took the ribbon roping contest with time of 258, and Jerry

Hewett of Big Spring won the boot scramble. The various contests and times which were not reported Sunday

Barrel race: D'Ann Young, 18.7; Sherry Price of Addington, Okla. 18.8; Peggy Sanders of San Ange-lo, 19; and Joan Davis of Coahoma,

Calf rope: Olin Young, 144; Cotton Kinney, 17.7; Bill Phinizy

Flag race: Bill Watts of An-Spring. Bill Wells of Eunice, N. Ribbon reping: Sam Shanklin of

Shortes of Big Spring, 27.9.

In Crash At Hearne

HEARNE Tex P-Five mempers of a migratory cotton picking family were killed today when their truck and a freight train Police said that Cosden Station collided at a crossing four miles The accident killed Mr. and Mrs.

> out the family with the exception Army in Korea. Two passengers from Tahoka

The dead were Frank Sarablo,

ATTENTION

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Bobby Wright, Bob French Battle For CC Golf Crown

Vossler Ousted In 22-Hole Semifinal

and Bob French, Odessa, tangle champion here, 1 up 18 holes. today in the 36-hole finals of the 23rd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament.

Wright waded into the last round by belting out the tournament favorite, Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, in one of the greatest finishes ever to occur in the long history of the meet. The taciturn electrician, never before a finalist here, beat Vossler on the 22nd hole after pulling even with a par on 18. French sidelined Bill (Red) Ro-

GOLF RESULTS

Sunday's Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Quarterfinals—Ernis Vocaler, Fort Worth,
over C. G. Griffin, Big Spring, J and 2;
Bobby Wright, Big Spring, over Clayton
Johnson, Big Spring, J and 2;
Bobby Wright, Big Spring, J and 2;
Bobby Wright, Big Spring, J and 2;
Dohnson, Big Spring, J and 2;
Labolas: Bill Roden, Odessa, over Buster
Tuttle, Lamean, J and 2;
Semifinals—Wright over Vocaler, I up in
2 holas: Frenche over Roden, I up.
FIRST FLEGHT

Second Round—James Prichett, Colorado

Second Round-James Prichett, Colorado City, over John Grubbs, Colorado City, 2 and 1; Bernard Rains, Big Spring over Richard Pachall, 3 and 1; Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, over Bobby Blubm, Big Spring, 2 and 1; Champ Rainwater, Big Spring, over Trotler Adams, Midland, 1 up in 18 holes.

n 18 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT

Second Round—Bob Craig, Colorado City, over Pete McCurry, Big Spring, 2 and 1;

O Craig, Big Spring, over Frank Shack-liord, Big Spring 1 up. Joe Woodwin, Big Spring 1 up. Joe Woodwin, Big Spring 1 up. Big Spring, 1 up. Elion Poor, Big Spring, aver Jack Walace, Big Spring, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

Second Round—Son, Medicas aver Sam

lace. Big Spring. 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT
Second Round—Bob Hodges over Sam
McComb. 1 and 2: Roy Minear over R.
H. Weaver. 1 up. Top Davis over Bud Pickett. Forrash. 1 up. Avery Falkner over J.
E. Foote, 1 up in 19 holes.
FOURTH FLIGHT
Second Round—Marvin Wise over Clinton Purser, 1 up: Bob Kayes over El Mocomb. 5 and 3; B. C. Baker over Morris
Harris. 2 and 1; Jack Sheir over Alton Underwood, 4 and 3.
FIFTH FLIGHT
Second Round—John Mann over Pai Autrey, 6 and 5; Gil Barnett over Mait Harringion, 1 up: Tabor Rows over Frank
Hunl. 1 up: Bob Satterwhits over Clifton
Caffey, 1 up in 19 holes.
SIXTH FLIGHT
Second Round—Balley Phillips over Herb
Rule, 2 and 1: D. W. Bensen over Ray Soyder, 4 and 3; Sunny Edwards over Marvin Miller, 7 and 8; Bill Boykin over Louis
Stypp, 1 up.
SEVENTH FLIGHT

Conference Dads Akron Tourney Slate Session

of the Southwest Conference faculty committee will be held here Sunday with the announced intention of studying problems on athletic recruiting and possible legislation to cure any ills found exist along that line.

Howard Grubbs, conference executive secretary, said Dr. H. E. ference, called the meeting because "there hasn't been time at our regular semi-annual meetings to give this subject the attention Fred Hav

ing recruiting, on which investigations had been made, would be takén up. Any school having reason to believe that illegal inducements to attend a given school by alumni or others normally makes a report to the conference par, for \$100. and requests an investigation.

Grubbs said though that there were no more cases than usual meeting, but there has been an unusually large number of rumors this summer regarding the offering of forbidden inducements to athletes to enroll at certain conference schools. One school-Texas A&M-has been mentioned more often than the others. Alumni of this school have apparently been more active in seeking high school stars than in several years.

Midlanders Clash In Tennis Finals

players, Chick Harris and Bob Curtis, met today in the finals of the Tri-State Tennis Tournament. Harris reached the finals yester- Longhorn League season. day by defeating Chuck Cunning-ham, Wichita, Kan., 6-0, 6-1, and Joe Adams, Midland, 6-2, 6-2. Curtis beat Rod Williams of Garland, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6, and Lt. R.G. Deberry of Roswell, N. M., 7-5,

Nancy Armour of Dallas, the defending champion, and Carol Cum-mins, Wichita Falls, were in the women's singles finals.

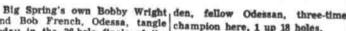
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Meet Friday Night

DALLAS & The Detroit Lion
and Cleveland Browns, two of the
top pro football teams, clash in
the annual charity exhibition game
of the Dallas Salesmanship Club

Evidence wisht



In disposing of Vossler, Wright vas four under regulation figures. On the decisive 22nd, which extends 297 yards from tee to cup, Vossler was right down the middle with his drive while Wright's shot strayed into the rough on the left. Cool and collected, Wright hit one that got a lot of backspin on it and stopped less than a foot from the cup and the biggest gallery ever to follow a semi-final match here let loose with a war hoop.

Vossler was about six feet away with his approach but his putt curled to the right and he was out of

After Wright had squared the match on 18, both birdied 19, On the 20th, Wright's approach was short but he recovered nicely to stay in contention.

Wright shot nine straight pars the first time around in his match with Vossler, Ernie had two birdies and two bogies Both went around 18 in two-under-par 70's. Roden was two down through ten in his match with French but rallied to win 11 and 13 and square

three holes, French sunk a putt of nearly 30 feet to deck Roden. In the morning matches, Vossler shellacked C. G. Griffin, Big Spring, 8-7; Wright subdued Clayton Johnson, Big Spring, 2-1; French kayoed Arlyn Scott, Odessa, 1 up; and Roden manhandled Buster Tut-

tle, Lamesa, 3-2. Vossler scorched the course in his match with the game but outclassed Griffin. He was seven up at the turn and never let up. Wright and Johnson were

even at nine but Bobby found his game after that. French was one down to Scott at the turn while Roden held a four up lead over Tuttle.

Wright reached the semi-finals once previously. His brother, Marman, Midland in the 1951 finals.

Bill Dwyer over H. B. Taundy, 2 and 1: Grady Duling over Carter Belew, 1 up. Jake Douglass over Don Lovelady, 3 and 1: Pete Harmonson over Dick Pheiffer, 1

win a lot of tournaments," Tommy Bolt of Houston said today as he headed home with the \$2,400 top prize in the \$15,000 Rubber City Open. The boys around the press tent

were saying 36-year-old Tommy's performance here was one of the great feats of golf as he won with a 265 score, 23 under par, to defeat his nearest competitor by five strokes. The big talking point

Texan's 63-64-127 for the final 36 into the playoffs. holes, 17 under the card. He was

with a 77, five over par.

First Game

Dieppa as Hardy 2b ... H. Osorio Ib Jackson e Ghelson 3b P. Osorio If Handson H. Handson H.



IN SEASON FINALE

Big Joe Runs Homer Record Up To 72

ROSWELL, N.M. P Joe Bau-, three last night to better the recman, a southpaw swatter who has ord by just that number as Rosstalked minor league pitchers for well closed the regular season by an untold extra-base output, holds splitting a doubleheader with Ar record for home runs-a tesia in the Longhorn League. 72 for 138 games that should stand for a long time.

lexas League **Ends Tonight**

Oklahoma City will determine sec- night. Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and and third places, there being But Grubbs admitted that in-quiries to the conference regard-quiries to the conference regard-Fort Worth clinched fourth place Fred Wampler of Indianapolis Sunday night as the Cats wal- To Be Discussed was third at 271, and then they loped Tulsa, 8,4, while San Anwere strung out to the 30th prize-tonio, the last club with a chance winner. Mike Dietz of Grosse at the place, tumbled before Hous-

Ed Furgol, the National Open for fourth by winning all remain- the Quarterback Club here Tuesday champ with the withered arm, ing games while the Cats lost all. evening. The session will get unfinished with three sub-par rounds. The playoffs begin Wednesday der way at 7:30 o'clock in the High

Bauman, who broke into pro

baseball in 1941 and except for a Big Joe, Roswell's 32-year-old, brief fling with Little Rock of the 240-pound first baseman clouted Southern Assn., has spent all his slugging years in the deep minors or with semi-pro clubs, cracked the record of 69 set in 1933 by Joe Hauser of Minneapolis and tied in 1948 by Bob Crues of Ama-

Entering last night's finale with 69, Bauman homered as lead-off batter in the first inning of the opening game, which Artesia, in-The Texas League closes the cidentally, won, 11-3. He clouted regular season Monday night with it off Jose Gallardo to break the four doubleheaders but except for record. Then, in the second game, second place there's nothing to be he put two over the fence, one off decided among the clubs that go John Goodell and the other off into the playoffs.

Frank Gallardo, uncle of Jose. holes, 17 under the card. He was Shreveport is first and Fort Roswell won the game, 17-0. Bau-in only one trap during the 72- Worth fourth while Houston and man drove in five runs for the

Plans for a caravan to Andrews for the Friday night football game Point, Mich., at 286, or two under ton by the same score. San An-between Andrews and Big Spring tonio could have tied Fort Worth will be discussed at a meeting of The playoffs begin Wednesday der way at 7:30 o'clock in the High

Pennant Fever At Milwaukee

By JOE REICHLER

ady that raises hopes higher than temperature, is raging all over the

From Kenosha to Sturgeon Bay, from Sheboygan to La Crosse, excitement has gripped all Wiscon-sinites as the Milwaukee Braves are making another thrilling bid to overtake the New York Glants and Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League front runners.

The Braves took a long stride in that direction yesterday, capturing two comeback victories over Cincinatti, 11-8 and 9-7, while Brooklyn was salvaging the finale of its three game series from the Giants. As a result, the Braves today

are five games off the pace and only one behind the second place Dodgers with exactly three weeks remaining. New York and Milwaykee have 21 games left to play and Brooklyn has 19. The Braves meet the Giants and Dodgers three more times each.

Milwaukee used the home run to overcome early Cincinnati leads. Trailing, 6-5, the Braves tallied six times in the last three innings to win the opener. Two-run homers by Jack Dittmer and Joe Adcock were the big blows.

Behind, 7-1, in the nightcap, the

Braves roared back with seven runs in the seventh to sweep the twin bill. Eddie Mathews, who had omered earlier, Del Crandall and Dittmer homered in the inning, each with a man on. Ted Kluszewski's homers, one in

each game for Cincinnati, raised his league leading total to 44. The Dodgers, sparked by Junior Gilliam's bat and Carl Erskine's relief pitching, whipped the Glants 1-4, to slice New York's lead to

four games. The Cleveland Indians opened up a 41/2 game margin on the runner-up Yankees, drubbing the Chicago White Sox, 8-2, while Washington was handing New York its Artesia, Midland, Roswell, second straight defeat, 5-4. Bos-Carlsbad Go Into Playoffs ton's Red Sox swept past Detroit into fourth place with 12-5 and 7-3 victories over Philadelphia while Baltimore was edging the Tigers,

Philadelphia's Phillies won their sixth straight, knocking off the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-5. The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a seven-game losing streak, defeating Chi-

Bobby Avila, Cleveland's scrappy second baseman, rapped four singles in five times at bat, drove in two runs and scored another in son-three more than the record the Indians' victory over the White set by Joe Hauser at Minneapolis Sox. Avila boosted his batting av- in 1933 and tied by Bob Crues of erage to .334 tying New York's Irv Noren for the league lead.

Eddie Yost's single off Johnny Sain with two out in the ninth scored Ed Fitz Gerald with Washington's winning run. The Yankees had tied the score in their half of with a 24-hit attack. Bauman got bad. the ninth on Gil McDougald's

Gilliam, on a 14-game hitting streak, walloped his 13th home run and came through with a run-producing single in a three-run seventh as Johnny Podres outpitched Johnny Antonelli in a southpaw for the Giants' 20-game winner.

STANDINGS

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Big Spring (Texas Herald, Mon., Sept. 6, 1954

Runs High Again Wrestling Show Goes On Tonight U.S. Net Crown

munitiy's newer citizens, stages his first wrestling show at Steer Park this evening and he says it may be hard to book anything that would rival it in the future. For his inaugural show, Dunn

has lined up a World's Junior Heavyweight Championship match featuring the reigning king, Barone Michele Leone, and George Curtis, who halls from Vicksburg,

Miss, -which he sees only occassionaly because of his many ring commitments—is an able challen-He appeared here several years

ago but fans who saw him then may not recognize him now. He' improved that much. Leone thrives on work and has met all comers since gaining the

championship from Danny McShane last year. The match is the feature of three lined up by Dunn, who will stage outdoor shows here as long as the weather permits and then will move indoors if he can find a suit-

able place. The semi-windup finds Andre Drapp of Paris, France, tangling That one will have a 45-minute time limit.

The preliminary, a 20-minute bout, pits Luis Martinez of Mexico City against Nash Karahan of Istanbul, Turkey, That one opens ing curious about my hair Claiming to be a member of Eu-

ropean nobility, Leon calls the him when they were shorn." rolling hills of Abruzzi, Italy, his

over and four clubs-Artesia, Ros-

well, Carlsbad and Midland-are

The 138-game campaign ended Sunday night with Joe Bauman's

ecord-smashing home run output

featuring the final games. The

Roswell first baseman hit three

to make his total 72 for the sea-

Bauman's big night, however,

for the playoffs.

Amarillo in 1948.

The Longhorn League race is four runs.



ANDRE DRAPP

has the grace and the demeanor of a continental nobleman. Michele Leone, for whom he was nated Trabert, then came anmed, was knighted by King

Emanuel II of Italy. How does he come by his long In the women's division, Doris hair? The Baron says it is a tradition in his family to wear flow-louise Brough of Beverly Hills, ing locks. He scoffs at other grap-Calif., for the crown. This one with Rickie Starr of St. Louis, Mo. plers like Gorgeous George who came out strictly according to

tions have worn their hair shoul-der length," he says, "I see noth-gained her bracket with a long. Sampson were his locks long and look what happened to

Ringside seats for tonight's imhomeland. Whether or not he is a broglio will sell for \$2 each. Redescendant of a baronial clan, the served space will go for \$1.50 while

I two homers in this game, driving in

Third-place Carlsbad- divided

double header with Big Spring

The Brones won the first game

6-5, with Jim Zapp clouting his thirty-second home run of the sea-

Midland, the fourth-place

10-7 and the second, 16-9.

Angelo, winning the first game

Seixas, Hartwig **Meet Today For**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 M-Vic Seixas, a handsome Philes delphian met blond Rex Hartwig, a second-string Australian, today for the National tennis champion

By all odds and logic, both final-ists should be sitting in the spa-cious stadium of the West Side Tennis Club watching two others battle it out. Neither was regarded as having a change in maining the as having a chance in gaining

Tony Trabert on the domestic list. but that was merely a courtesy because he played on the Davis Cup team last year. No one took him seriously until he polished uff Tom Brown in the quarter-finals, then went on to win his semifinal match yesterday from Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. 6-3, 12-14, 8-8, 6-2.

Hartwig, too, was rated just anf a continental nobleman. other fellow who might get as far Leone says that his uncle, Baron as the quarter-finals. He elimivesterday and clubbed 'en lion-wall, one of the Aussie 'tot shots, 3-4, 6-3, 6-4. In the women's division, Doris

wear long tresses, pointing out that they do so merely for a show. 2, defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, "All of my family for genera-ons have worn their hair shoul-while Miss Brough, top-ranked being victory over Darlene Hard of Mon-locks tebello, Calif.

If past performances are any criterion, Seixas should be the favorite. He has played Hartwig nine times and has won seven of these matches. He must have been rooting for Hartwig against Rosewall, too, for in seven meetings with Ken, he has dropped all

Pampa Climbs Into A Tie With Clovis

By The Associated Press Pampa used some long range artillery to advance to a tie with idle Clovis atop the West Texas-New Mexico League Sunday

Carlsbad took the second The Otlers blasted in three runs on a pair of homers in the first inning to whip Plainview, 10-4, and knot things up on top of the standings. Plainview will get a chance to move ahead of Clovis with a win Monday. Clovis is again idle. game, 17-13, getting nine runs in isher, swept a twin bill from San Bauman's big night, however, gave Roswell only a split in a doubleheader with Artesia, which won the first game, 11-3, as Dan Howard slammed two home runs.

Roswell took the nightcap, 17-0, with a 24-bit attack Rauman sot bad.

Odessa and Sweetwater, the Abilene split a pair with Lub-bock, losing the first, 13-5, but coming back with a 9-6 decision in the nightcap. Albuquerque climbed a half notch closer to with a 24-bit attack Rauman sot bad. Odessa and Sweetwater, the

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to tie three others at 276 for \$560, night with Shreveport playing Fort School Cafeteria, sider eligibility cases at each but PGA champion Chick Harbert Worth at Shreveport and Houston Jack Y. Smith, co-chairman of sider eligibility cases at each of Detroit failed to hit the money meeting Oklahema City but play- the club, said he hoped the largest ing particularly significant in the list with his 289 as he wound up ing on the home field of the club attendance of the season would be that winds up in second place. present, **Broncs Split With Carlsbad** In Season Finale, 6-5, 13-17 Big Spring and Carlsbad played ever, that gave the Miners a second game but Elias Osorio. each other to a standoff here temporary two-run lead. Sunday afternoon, the Broncs win- The Cayuses collected 13 assorted ning the first game, 6-5; while the blows off two assorted hurlers. but the second game took almost Potashers broke the barrier with including a home run by Jim twice as long...Umpire Matty a nine-run first and held on to Zapp, his 32nd of the campaign. Ryan was struck by a batted ball

erpiece. The games wound up the the club record. He previously had been tied with Julio Dela-torre for the most round trippers Kosse Hill tossed on the mound ever hit by a Bronc. for the Steeds in the opener and The Brones won it with a threegave up only five hits. One of those run fourth. Pete Simone drove in was a bases-leaded home run by one of the tallies with a single and Pedro Osorio in the third, how-

Luis Caballero later doubled in a brace of tallies. In the second, after plating nine runs in the first, the Miners sent a parade of infielders and outfielders to the mound. The Steeds almost caught them, at that. Ike Jackson, Oliver Hardy and

Pedro Osorio all stroked fourmasters for Carisbad while Bert Baez and Pete Simone bashed balls out of the lot for Big Spring. DIAMOND DUST—The paid attendance was 347, bringing the year's total to 35,857...Jackson and Hardy collected nine hits between them in the second game ... Jack-

Jim Zapp broke two bats while batting. The first game was completed in an hour and 20 minutes achieve a 17-13 verdict in the aft- Jim's first inning four-master broke while in the field in the second game but remained in action.

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tall it'il be just about the greatest upset in history.

The annual poll of the Texas Christian University Sports Service, which takes in all the sports writers and sports casters of the region, shows 68 of 78 to have selected the Longhorns to parade.

sa American, Robbie Robinson of the defiant comment: "O.K.—so the defiant comment: selected the Longhorns to parade to the title.

be with Texas.

Sports Service found this to be the most overwhelming in favor of one team.

1. Texas. 3. Baylor. 4. Southern Methodist.

5. Texas Christian, 6. Arkansas.

7. Texas A&M. Southern Methodist was given two votes for second. Arkansas go two-thirds and AM and TCU one third each.

The vote doesn't mean that Ten as can go ahead and accept the rophy as champion, then just play the games because tickets have been sold. It must be pointed out that in the previous 20 polls, the writers have been exactly right on only four occasions and twice their

champion got a tie. There was a tendency on the part of some to eye the Texas Aggles, under new Coach Bear Bryant, as a possible upsetter. Others saw SMU as a darkhorse and one or two Arkansas writers predicted the Razorbacks would do a lot better than Texas experts

'The four "brave" pickers who

Davis, Savoie In

Featherweight Go NEW YORK (F - Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford, Conn., and Armand Savole of Montreal, a couple of willing fighters who have bowled over some champions in the past, collide tonight in a 12rounder at New York's St. Nicholas

Arena. Davis, a busy scrapper now rated the No. 4 featherweight contender, holds a decision over Paddy De Marco, current lightweight king, while Savole beat Jimmy Carter when the New Yorker was 135-pound champion, and outpoint ed Sandy Saddler, the feather weight ruler, in two non-title bouts. Dumont will telecast the 9 p.m. bout.

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frontal attack on the Republican's

Labor Day weekend blasts at all our people," November election battle for con-

that Secretary of State Dulles is lower income workers." making foreign policy "politically AFL President George Meany old bipartisan foreign policy and palatable to the (GOP) Old Guard" said the administration had done present to the world a false Amer-

Sen. Kefauver, a Democratic candidate for re-election in Tennes-see, fired away at the "progress" theme with a statement contending that private utilities are getting Eisenhower administration help in a blame the administration.

move to "break up the TVA" (Tennessee Valley Authority) sys-

Our Specials For Tuesday

By JACK BELL at the "prosperity" note, counter dealt with fore WASHINGTON & — Democrats ing the contention of Secretary of general terms. at the "prosperity" note, counter- dealt with foreign policy only in

Labor Mitchell that the adminis- Observing that American troops picked campaign slogan of "peace, progress and prosperity." tration is "currently making prog-ress in providing more jobs for GOP National Committee the ress in providing more jobs for GOP National Committee summed

three stanzas of the Republican CIO President Walter Reuther refrain apparently signaled a chordectared that "in the light of our line statement "we are strengthenus of Democratic dissent that resources and our needs, our na. ing national defense against potenthat could make foreign policy de- tion's unemployment is both un- tial enemies from within and withvelopments a major issue in the American, uneconomic and unnec- out, while exerting our continuing essary.

trol of Congress.

The Democratic National Committee supplied its candidates with ministration and Congress of "exsome fresh ammunition on the in-tending benefits to organized the Democratic National Committernational front with an assertion wealth and offering crumbs to the tee said that "the GOP right wing

palatable to the (GOP) Old Guard" said the administration had done with the result that "the drift to-nothing to create jobs and stimu-ican image," and it added:

"It is substituting the visages of ward general war goes forward re-morselessly." late purchasing power, adding that "'It is substituting the visages of McCarthy, Knowland and Dirksen

a fecession, but that he does not booked by the GOP National Com-

Tennessee Valley Authority) systems.

Organized labor's leaders backed week "progress and peace", they cratic article's assertion that his

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up this part of the platform with

influence for world peace." has been able to undermine the

gerous gamble this do-nothing policy will turn out to be."

President Dave Beck of the AFL

Sen. Knowland of California, the Teamsters said the country is in Republican Senate leader, has been mittee for extensive campaigning Although the Republicans cap-tioned one section of a campaign candidates.

> demand for withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations if it admits Red China "greatly weakens the Eisenhower admin-istration's hand in world diplom-

sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) is on his own so far as the GOP National Committee is concerned. McCar-thy has said he wants to get going with a series of speeches as soon as a current investigation of censure charges against him is com-pleted.

As chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Sen. Dirksen (R-III) plans to travel extensively and speak in many states. He is one of the loudest rooters for the "peace, progress and prosperity" theme.

Egypt Raids Reported By Israeli Government

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (#)
—Trouble flared again on the tense
Israel - Egyptian border yesterday. An Israeli spokesman said a
Jewish tractor driver and three
shepherds were killed yesterday.

The spokesman said the driver's
bullet-riddled body was found near
tracks leading to the nearby Egyptian-held Gaza Strip.

tian-held Gaza Strip.

He reported the others were killed when Egyptians raided an Israell shepherds' camp a mile camp a mile

Scrap Iron Smuggling Ring Held In Caracas

have rounded up 20 members of

The accused were picked up Satarday while boarding the Italian ship Andrea Gritti for Tangier, Authorities seized dozens of wooden boxes which they said talned 40 tons of scrap iron, copper, lead, bronze and other met-tyranny" today began forging the rooden boxes which they said con-

CARACAS, Venezuela (#) —Police ave rounded up 20 members of Delegates Open SEATO Pact a gaing accused of smuggling scrap tron and other metals to Communist lands. Meet Emphasizing Peace Hope By DON HUTH links of economic and military lier advocacy of "massive retalia-MANILA UP-Representatives of chains they hope will halt Co.nmu-

eight nations "that are ready to nist expansion in Southeast Asia.

After the colorful opening ceretan began their closed door delib- economies

curity alliance.

conference nations will not muster and economically fense Community.

U. S. Secretary of State John the conference: Foster Dulles told the conference. be self-destructive."

for "a solemn covenant where truth, member nations are pledged to act "Wo immediately in case of aggression. treaty such as will preserve the one for all and all for one."

chairman at Dulles' suggestion. his nation squarely on the record its energies and its hopes." with these words:

peace and devotion to freedom tralia all asserted that the pro-have been tested on the crucible posed Southeast Asia alliance was of suffering and sacrifice. In the defensive rather than aggressive past we have stood up to be count- in nature. ed; in the future we propose to do the same. For the present we regard with high hope this confer-ence of like-minded states that are The ready to stand up and be counted stan and New Zealand joined with the struggle against aggression the Philippines in urging an alliand tyranny. . . . On the success of this conference may well depend the peace of Asia the next 10 years and the future of free-

Dulles declared the United States to that of NATO." has no direct territorial interests in Southeast Asia, then said:

"We are united by a common danger, the danger that stems from international communism and its HAMILTON, Ohio P-A woman insatiable ambition , , , the danger dashed frantically into nearby Inmanifests itself in many forms. dian Creek yesterday in a vain at-One form is that of open armed tempt to save her young niece and aggression. We can greatly diminish that risk by making clear

The victims of the triple drownthat an attack upon the treaty area ing were Miss Pearl Whitaker. 30, Shirley Ann Smith, 9, and her so strong and so well placed that

In the sweltering heat of the concerned, its responsibilities are Philippine Senate Hall, chief dele- so vast and so far flung that gates of each government empha-sized that their efforts were directed toward the preservation of striking power, plus strategically placed reserves.

Dulles told the conference, "the monies, United States, Britain, opportunities of communism will france, the Philippines, Thailand, diminish if trade relationships help Australia, New Zealand and Pakis- the free nations to strengthen their erations to iron out the few re- would not do its duty toward the maining kinks in a collective se-curity alliance. many who place hope in us if we did not leave here with a well-Thus was the first concrete step conceived resolve to unite our eftaken in Asia to unite anti-Commu-nist nations of East and West the free countries of this area against the threat of communism. stronger and more vigorous, not This much seemed probable: the only militarily, but also socially

a huge standing army patterned | Lord Reading placed Great Britafter the ill-fated European De- ain among those willing "to stand up and be counted" when he told

'If there has been in any quarfor the free nations to attempt ter suggestions that the United to maintain or support formidable Kingdom has lost interest in this land-based forces at every danger particular area of the globe, or in point throughout the world would the particular cause which brought That view seems likely to pre-vail, despite the pleas of Philip-can only assert positively that pine Vice President Carlos Garcia nothing could be further from the

future safety and peaceful develop-Garcia was elected permanent ment of the nations of Southeast Asia and the West Pacific, and it Young and vigorous Philippine is to that end that our delegation President Ramon Magsaysay put will steadily devote its thoughts,

The delegates of the United "Ours is a nation whose love of States, Britain, France and Aus-

Dulles said, "what we do is directed at no nation and no peo-

The delegates of Thailand, Paki-Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand said "the government and

dom in the world the next 1,000 lous to have as strong a pact as years."

Woman, Two Tots Drown In Ohio Creek

the aggressor would lose more The children had gone wading than it could hope to gain." in shallow water but stepped off The secretary rephrased his ear- a ledge into 12 feet of water.

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Molina outdistanced two other con- On each evening, said Ramon Holtestants, Elodia Zubiate and Aurora quin, chairman of the committee, Flores. Miss Zublate, daughter of the Star Spangled Banner and the Mr. and Mrs. Elodio Zubiate, will Mexican national anthem, Himno become princess, and Miss Flores, Nacional, will be played. This hapdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel pens to be the 100th anniversary of Flores, is to be the duchess.

Coronation of the queen will take song. Francisco Gonzales Bocnegre place at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15 on the wrote the words and Jaime Nuno special stage set in the street on composed the music of the stirring Northwest Fourth between North anthem. Bell and North Aylford Streets. Mayor G. W. Dabney will place the that Dolores Hidalgo, a native priest from Guanajuato, went into his highlight to brief but colorful cere- church and said a mass. When he monles. He and Judge R. H. Weav. emerged, it was to begin the long er, and possibly a member of the but successful struggle for Mexico's fiesta committee, will bring shor; Independence from Spain. He wrote

Activities for the two-day cele- and spearheaded the fight that was 144th anniversary of the declara-6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Wagner, OMI, will be the celebrant.

The Webb AFB band is to play a 20-minute concert before the coronation, and then immediately afterwards there will be a 30-minute concert by the band. This will be followed by Mexican folk dancing, and finally by street dancing.

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In. a part of Tract 17 of the W. B. Currie
Subdivison of the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 32, Township 1-North, Tapsurvey.

tion 42, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

Byron Jones et ux to Charlie C. Jones, Let 2, Block 39, Bauer Addition.

Georgé C. Fraser et al to Simon Térrazas et ux, Lot 3, Block 86, original town of Big Spring.

Ella Brown to B. O. Brown, an undivided 45 integrest in the south 320 acres of the east 480 acres of Section 33, Block 27, H&TC survey.

Jeaustia Flores to Carl J. Walker, Lot 5, Block G. Moore Heights addition.

Isom Carr et ux to A. W. Reed, a tract in Section 5, Block 22, Township 1-South.

T&P survey.

Omar Jones et ux to Ross B. Abernathy et ux, Lot 15, Block 36, Belvus Addition, Florence B. Patterson et al to Simon Terranas et ux, Lot 4, Block 35, and Lot 2, Block 35, original town of Big Spring.

C. W. Norman et ux to Ray H. Roren, the east four feet of the west 43 feet of Lot 13, Block 36, Edwards Heights addition.

BITLDING PERMITS

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Tranquilana Rocha to reroof house at
410 Greer, cost \$70.
Texas & Pacific Railway Company to demoitab buildings at \$01-511 NW 3rd. cost As also.

Tom Rosson to remodel space at 303 E.

Jad, cost \$1,000.

Felipe S. Hamires to make 10 x 30 addition to stuce Sudding at 210 NW 3rd, cost Job Flores to erect Sx12 addition to building at 708 NW 19th for hamburger stand, cost \$200.

Mrs. Existe Krenek Freeman to reroof at 308 Donley, cost \$85.

Ethel Coleman Keily to reroof at 1601 Gregg cost \$255.

William Fisher Extate to reroof at 997 Main, cost \$275. Main, cost \$275.
W. T. Bly to add to residence at 205/4
Calveston, cost \$350

BIG SPRING HERALD Mahon Finds Ike's Mistakes On Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Sept. 6, 1954 Sec. II Home Front, Not Foreign Policy

President Eisenhower deserves ing to Treasury estimates, the gov-support in his foreign policy program; but the administration has not made much headway in improving the financial position, and made principle . . .

These are some observations on the recent session of Congress by the representative from this district, George Mahon. Mahon has just returned to Texas from Washington and has opened his office in the

Post Office building in Lubbock. The President, said Mahon at Lubbock, "had to make a choice in Korea where we were directly engaged, and in Indochina, where we were indirectly engaged. He had to comromise with the Communists or heavily involve American boys in further armed conflict, with consequent loss of life and great financial sacrifices to our people."

Mahon observed that the world icture is far from bright, citing the ack of a win in Korea, the loss in Indochina, the setback for the EDC. "We can be thankful that active warfare has been suspended throughout the world, but we must not be misled by it," said Mahon. Our nation is stronger militarily than at any previous period in peacetime history, said the congressman, but of course the Soviets are likewise stronger. Eisenhower. continued Mahon, "is a military man and widely experienced in foreign affairs and has had before him the made the right decisions. On the home front, Mahon put

mphasis on the farm program. He

"The administration has won it fight for the sliding scale principle and broken the back of the 90% parity program. The Republicans appear to feel that the new flexible support farm program is their greatest accomplishment in two years. In my opinion, it is their greatest mistake to date, and I vigorously opposed it, feeling that the 90% program was in the interest of both the farmer and the people generally. The farmer will be badly hurt and there will be no corresponding benefit to the consumer and taxstreet dancing to climax the celepayer and no solution to the probem of crop surpluses. Moreover, control of crop plantings will not be reduced. On the contrary, crop controls in 1955 will probably be more rigid than at any time in the

last 20 years." Government spending has continued at such a high rate, Mahon said, that Congress finally had to the composition of the Mexican accede to the administration request and raise the national debt limit. The recent Congress reduced the President's request for funds by two billion dollars, but the budge has not been balanced; and accord-

Royal Air Inaugural

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept 6 Un-Three members of Scandi navian royal houses-Princess Astrid of Norway, Prince Axel of Denmark and Prince Bertil of bration, which commemorates the Hidalgo fell victim to a traitorous Scandinavian Airlines flight opention of Mexican Independence will plot at Chihuahua City, but his ing service between Scandinavia begin with the traditional mass at of Los Angeles. It is scheduled for about Nov. 15.

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by four billion dollars. Said Mahon: "The fiscal year of greatest government spending since 1945 was a mistake in abandoning the 90% the year ending June 30, 1953; which mer administration and six months national defense." under the present administration. The next highest year of govern-ment spending was during the year ending June 30, 1954. For the fiscal mated there will be a 3% reduction

"It must not be concluded, however, that vast tax dollars are being expended for the purpose of providing a prop to our domestic economy. The high rate of spending is omy. The high rate or appending half of Bec related to the late Korean War and North, TAP parity program for the sliding scale included six months under the for- the continued requirements of our

The congressman continued:

"Disappointment has followed disappointment in international affairs undivided 1-33.6867th half of Section 24. North, TaP survey. year ending next June 30 it is esti- spending. This is not said critically, spending. This is not said critically, but simply to put the picture in nowden confocus. Our country is tremendously over the previous year. Government focus. Our country is tremendously spending during this fiscal year will strong and our possibilities are slightly exceed expenditures during without limit. I think the President the last full fiscal year of the previous quite right a few days ago in Mid Continent Petroleum Corporation to ious administration. With govern-sounding a note of optimism and ment spending ranging at an all-saying that the situation is by no time peak, around 65 billion dollars means hopeless. While I do not alannually, our domestic economy is ways agree with the President, I getting a terrific shot in the arm. know him well enough to know that The letting of government contracts he is doing his best to provide the is being rushed in New England and country with able and honest leada few other areas where employ-ership."

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTT DEEDS Raymord A. Diemer to Shackelford seder, an undivided 7th-2380s this interest to the south half of Section 24, Block 33 ownship 3-North, TaP survey. A. E. Frden to Jack Coldblatt et uz. m undivided 1-16th interest in the east half o Section 47. Block 32. Township 3-North, Tax's nurvey.

A. D. Webb fir. to Mrs. W. T. Webb fir. undivided 1-634-4th interest in the soul

James O Webb to A. D. Webb fir., an u divided 1-634-4the interest in the south ha of Section 2, Block 32, Township 2-Nort TAP survey

Philip L. Musgrove et ux to oleum Corporation, the north outh half of Section 10, Blo slp 1-North, T&P survey. Otis McBride et uz to Cosden Pe Corporation, the southeast quarter tion 19, Slock 32, Township 3-Nort

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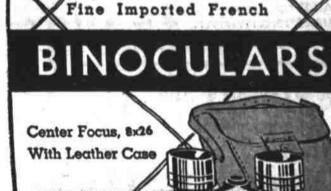
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Among the continents of the orid, Africa ranks second in area. It contains more than 11 mil-

lion square miles.

In that vast area, we might expect to have a big population, but the fact is different. The average nber of people is only about 17 to the square mile.

The average in Europe is 209 to the square mile. Asia has 122 peo ple for each square mile. We may wonder why Africa is so

far behind Europe and Asia in density of population. There are several reasons, including the fact that much of northern Africa is desert land. The mighty Sahara spreads from the Atlantic Ocean santward to the Red Sea.

In the midst of the desert is the valley of the Nile River. Thanks to the overflowing waters of the Nile, and to the delta at the river's h, a fine area exists for crop In that area is Egypt, a country with 19 million people.
South of the Sahara Desert is

wast region made up largely of jungles. In this area are colonies which belong to several nations in Europe, especially to Great Brit-

ain, France and Belgium.
Millions of dark-skinned natives live in the colonies, but white people form only a small proportion of the population north of the Un-ton of South Africa.

In low parts of Africa's Torrid Flies.



Many African cattle suffer from

Farther away from the coast anywhere, at any price." are many stretches with hills and see or SET-see) flies.

be fairly easy to check the dangerous furry animals and reptiles, but tsetse files offer more trouble. the cattle are likely to waste away to get out of." and die.

Tomorrow: More About Tsetse

DATE DATA

Dating Advice To Boys Who Don't Have A Car

Dear Miss Brandow: You see I live out on the edge of nowhere, do not own a car, public transportation is inconvenient and girls don't like it, and none of my boy friends seem to like the idea of double dating. I guess I'm

Not quite. The crux of the prob

Texas Pine Holds Edge

DIBOLL, Tex., Sept. 6 In - South ern yellow pine timber, the basic construction wood of Texas, is being grown much faster than it is being cut in the state, a survey showed today.

The Texas Lumber Manufactur

ers Assn. conducted the survey. "Our survey of East Texas' vast piney woods shows growth of timber now exceeds removal by more than 33 per cent," said Clyde Thompson, Diboll, president,

Nearly 2,300 Texas lumber mills and factories are producing timber be taxi night. products valued at 550 million dol-Other findings:

Automatic manufacturing meth ods-improved machinery drying kilns and methods of testing moist-

Texas leads the nation in scientifically operated tree farms, with 570 such farms in East Texas

covering 3,366,375 acres.
Sixty per cent of timber cut in
East Texas goes into lumber, 17
per cent into pulpwood and the rest
for a variety of purposes.
Sawtimber in Texas is growing

at a rate of 1,660,000,000 board feet per year, with 75 per cent of it southern yellow pine.

More than 170,000 acres of Texas

land stripped of trees by fire and cutting have been reforested. More than two-thirds of the reforestation was done by private individuals and industries.

Can you help me with my dating date? If you do I'm sure you'll problem? The trouble is, I don't. find one of the following solutions applicable to your case.

> 1. Date less frequently, spending the money saved on that luxury of a taxi. It will thrill of the gospel.
>
> the girls. You'll be excitingly The bureau's payroll, however, different.

2. Find a couple of other boys in your predicament, each get after school or weekend jobs. pool your resources and jointly purchase a second hand "set of wheels." You can work out a system of rotation. It's bet-

ter than walking. 3. Surely there is a church, youth center, or teen club in the vicinity of your home. Join. You may find the girl you're looking for right in your own back yard.

Variety is the spice of life. car - owning fellow once a month without becoming a nuisance, and surely you can avail yourself of the public transportation system that infrequently. Few girls will object to it on that basis. Coax her into inviting you over

or a home date for the third Saturday night. The last one can

More variety can be added by hopeless.

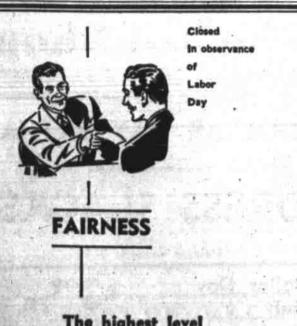
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER But Mostly Keep In Background

Justice Department's investigative work sometimes ask: "What hap- years. pens to old FBI agents?"

The answer at FBI headquarters

"The majority keeps right on, with increasing value to the government, perhaps seen less often by the general public, but still active on tough cases, applying long ex Zone, the climate is too hot, humid perience to new situations, acting and rainy for comfort. Some per- as mentors to the younger crop of sons from Europe manage to live agents and continuously passing on in those places, but usually they are to the new men an invaluable anxious to get back to their homes. know-how that could not be bought FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

high valleys. In these places white calls the old hands "the foundation people could enjoy the climate, but of this organization." Over the there are troubles, including dangerous animals and tsetse (TSET- again the 20, 25 and 30-year men ee or SET-see) flies.

With modern weapons it would on his staff for making a contribunever have succeeded."

Because the screening is tough and Hoover's standards of per-These pests are slightly larger than housefiles. They bite livestock, especially cattle, and soon afterward agency "hardest to get into, easiest

Actually, the bureau's annual personnel turnover is traditionally the smallest in the government. In recent months, the turnover for all government agencies has been just under 2 per cent, for the FBI as a whole 1.3 per cent, with the turnover in special agents described as "very much smaller than that." For the same period, turnover in private industry ran around 3.7 per cent. Among those who retire or quit.

the choice of subsequent occupation is as diverse as the human animal itself. Many former special agents go into private law practice, or accounting, or become private investigators for big corporations or congressional committees Some go to important executive jobs in industry. In recent years, a half dozen agents have given

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (8—People who have occasion to come in
contact with the alert, clean-cut.

And the FBI "points with pride"

off duty for illness even one day. And the FBI "points with pride" to a considerable "elite" group to a considerable "elite" group whose service ranges from 30 to 43

> James G. Findlay, 72, oldest FBI agent in years and in service, marked his 43rd anniversary with the bureau this week, still on active duty in the Los Angeles ofcreated by Atty.-Gen. Charles J.



Fag Hungry

Susle, one of six monkeys that escaped from the Lake Park Zoo in Birmingham, Ala., came back to captivity when she found that cigarettes don't grow on trees. Here Susie-an old smoker-is shown with her first cigarette after her surrender. (AP Wirethat since then he has not been off duty for filness even one day. This tenure tops that of J. Edgar Hoover who, at 59, has had 37 years in government, the last 33 with FBI.

Findlay has had a hand in of the bureau's most famous cases He is credited with helping to kill off the so-called "Roasting Ear Re sellion" which grew out of seditious propaganda spread among elective service registrants in World War I.

In 1920, he personally conducted he investigation which led to the final fixing of the boundary beween Texas and Oklahoma. He was in on the investigations of the Standard Oil Elk Hill Naval Oil Reservation case which resulted in recovery of the reservation and a 1920's. payment of nine million dollars to the government by the company. He was there when Enrique Estrada was frustrated in an attempt to organize, on U.S. soil, a war against the Mexican government. His investigative experience ranges from bank robbery to subversion

The hiring age for special agents ranges from 25 to 41. If younger aces appear to predominate among FBI men observed in the field, it is largely due to the fact that the bureau, with a total per-sonnel of 2,210 at the beginning of World War II, is now an organization of just a little short of 15,000. counting all hands.

In the recruitment and training of this large force, the old agents Glasscock Grand Jury have provided the cadre around which the organization has been built.

Here are some of the "oldsters" regarded as "the foundation of this rganization

nal security cases, he is widely a fugitive after his and other pris-

Louis D. Wine, 61, a 30-year near Colorado City, where Leach man, now senior resident agent at was captured.

Weyerhaeuser kidnapping case, and holds a sheaf of commendations from top government offi-Annual Conference

Bliss Morton, 70, and 37 years with the FBI, currently assigned ers of the Presbyterian Church U. S. at Indianapolis. He was a terror in Texas anticipate major decito the underworld in the gangster era of the 1930's.

Glenn A. Paulson, 60, an agent 28 years, who drew a Hoover salute for helping to break "The Du-quesne case," involving a German spy ring operating in this country before U.S. entry into World War

William C. Ryan, 50, assigned to Washington, D. C., as supervisor of younger agents. He has had 31 years with the FBI, starting as a messenger and becoming an agent 22 years ago. His work on the Bremer, Mattson and Weyerhauser kidnapings during the '30s made him an expert in this field.

John V. Murphy, 59, with the service 30 years, and now assigned at Houston, Texas. He was in on several major kidnap cases and helped to solve a notorious Osage Indian murder case in the early

John E. Seykora, 60, with 29 1932. William E. Miller, 57, now as-

signed at Phoenix, Ariz. Thirty years an agent, he was the principal investigator in numerous cases involving offenses committed on Indian reservations in the West John J. Keating, 61, and 32 years in service, who helped to bring to justice the Roger Touhy gang in the early thirties.

Albert D. Mehegan, 58, an agent for 32 years, now assigned to Chicago. He is an expert in thefts from interstate shipments.

Set To Meet Tuesday

GARDEN CITY. (SC) - The Glasscock County Grand Jury is to meet here at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Only matter to be considered by the jury is the theft of an automo-

Joseph P. MacFarland, 54, sta- bile from Charlie Blalock, accordioned at Seattle, Wash., who will ing to District Attorney Elton Gilliobserve a 30th service anniversary land. Blalock's Cadillac was stolen next month. A specialist in inter- during the time David Leach was known in the force for his training oners' escape from the Howard County jail. The car was recovered

KERRVILLE, Sept. 6 In- Leadsions concerning the role of the church in the fields of social work, Christian relations and church extension at the 99th annual meeting FISHERMAN'S DOLLAR DAY

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Solid Color

which convenes Sept. 14. Representatives from Texas' 377 churches of this denomination will meet at the church's state assembly grounds, Mo-Ranch, near Hunt for three days.

Two representatives from each local church, the minister and an elder, will participate in planning church business affecting all divisions of the church in Texas.

Dr. George Arthur Frantz, Minister emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, ind will deliver the Bible lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. Munson Comptor and Chip of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bettley and Steve of San Angelo have been visiting their years service, now stationed in mother, Mrs. Hugh Compton. 201
New York, who figured in the Mt. Vernon. Chip will remain with Lindbergh baby kidnaping case in his grandmother this year and will attend Washington Place School

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Guatemala Sets Brainwash Camp For Ex-Commies

Editor's Note—This account of the political refugee situation in Guatemala comes from a former chief of the AP foreign service, now living in retirement in Guatemala. He currently is visiting the United States.

> By CHARLES S. SMITH Written for The AP

An isolated and deserted colony called Poptum, in the remote Peten district of Guatemala, is being turned into a concentration camp for Communist sympathizers. It will handle refugees now enjoying asylum in foreign embassies in Guatemala if they have no other place to go and if they face no serious charges.

Poptum is an area without highways, approachable only by trails and air. Former President Juan Jose Arevalo had grand plans for converting the section into a model agricultural colony. Millions of dollars were spent on buildings, machinery and livestock. But a projected highway was never completed. The socialist dream faded out and the administration of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman liquidated the assets and declared the experiment a fallure. Exiles sent there find only houses in ruin and rusting farm machinery, desolation similar to a deserted mining town in the Rockies.

Arbenz and his government fled almost in entirety to foreign embassies, creating a stubborn problem for the Latin-American diplomats who gave them shelter and for Lt. Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, new chief of the Guatemalan government. It may be necessary to revise the definition of political asylum and alter agreements on this subject. Who is a legal politi-cal refugee? Can men charged with murder, torture and theft of government funds be classed as political refugees? Castillo refuses to grant safe conduct to about 40 or 50 of the fugitives charged with common crimes, including Arbenz and various members of his regime and of the regime of ex-President Arevalo.

Almost 800 persons took refuge in embassies when Arbenz fell, many of them foreign agitators. They took their families, and even their servants, with them. Castillo's aides charged that some of them carried government funds seized in the crisis. Gradually the less important refugees have been granted safe conduct out of the country.

The persons sent to Poptum will be largely Guatemalans who have expressed a willingness to put themselves in the hands of local officials and have canceled their requests for safe conduct. Many are persons who fled to foreign flag protection unnecessarily as they had not been importantly engaged with politics of the Arbenz regime. However, the Castillo regime desires to keep them under supervision and promises them humane treatment in the concen-

Jail Inmates In Sweden Get Holidays

By GUSTAV SVENSSON . STOCKHOLM W-In Sweden the prisoners get four vacations a

Prison rules here are perhaps the most liberal in the world. Swedes call it "the modern way" of treating prisoners.

Felons have four annual leaves of three days each. They cannot go outside a certain area, cannot get drunk or start brawling, and must return in 72 hours. Otherwise they are on their own—with the equivalent of \$5 earned at work in prison.

Violators of leave rules can be punished by 30 days in solitary confinement. From 10 to 20 per cent of the leave takers break the rules, but no prison plans to abandon the vacation procedure.

vacation procedure.

Warden Gunnar Rudstedt of
Langholmen Prison says the responsibility of the vacations exerts
a good effect and has 'reduced the
sexual aberrations that occur in
every prison."

Eight years ago Sweden adopted a policy of treating prisoners "with due respect for their human dignity." Inmates occasionally receive their wives in prison rooms. Girls studying social welfare at a university go to Uppsala Prison to play chess and table tennis with prisoners or to lead discussions on religion or ethics. Authorities say the prisoners behave like gentlemen at prison dances.

There's a novel "cure" for prison breakers. They are sent to institutions without walls or fences. There are fewer breaks from these places than there are from walled prisons.

Toward the end of their terms some of the men take up work at regular wages outside the institutions, returning to their bases only for sleep or "free time."

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Most authorities seem to feel the system helps ease prisoners back into society, with substantial benefits.

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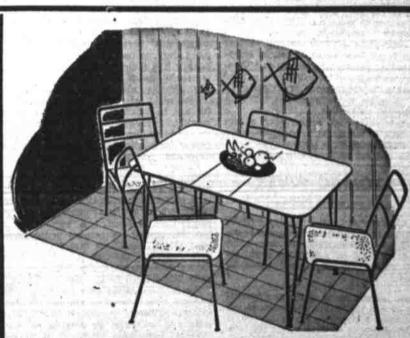
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Legion Calls Again For UMT, Would Draw The Line On Russia

New national head of the American Legion is a Texan, now a resident of Las Cruces, N. Mex.—Seaborn P. Collins Jr., raised at Cross Plains, educated at Daniel taker College, son of a Presbyterian minster who lived in Cross Plains and Abilene.

Before adjourning its Washington con-ception the Legion adopted several im-portant resolutions, in addition to criticizing he Eisenhower Administration for aban-ioning its "massive retaliation" theory which, the Legion charges, might lead to massive appeasement."

With respect to the Indochina truce, the Legion declared the United States has seen placed "in the untenable position of seing requested by our allies to surrender is them first, as a prelude to surrendering

Once more the Legionnaires called for miversal military training, and with re-spect to further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia urged that the U. S. warn such action "will bring forth immediate military retaliation with or without the co-operation of the other free nations."

It also urged the U. S. to consider breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia, The Legion will "never accept the principle of coexistence with gangaters, atheists, rufflans and murderers."

With reference to the domestic scene, the Legion turned down efforts to have it declare it does not approve of investigating methods which "violate the traditional American concept of due process of law."

To make its position perfectly clear, the organization then resolved full support and unlimited investigative power for congressional committees investigating Communism and subversion.

These include Senator Joe McCarthy's controversial Senate Internal Security submmittee, whose official head is Senstor Jenner of Indiana, and the House Committee on un-American Activities.

The new national commander is in the contracting business in Las Cruces, and was born in Maybelle, Texas, 41 years ago. He was a transport pilot in the CBI Theater in WW II.

Insurance Regulatory Statutes Due To Come Up For Revisions

The next session of the Texas Legislature will have to wrestle with the problem of correcting existing flaws in the state's regulatory powers which contributed to the ankruptcy of several insurance companies in this state—flaws that permitted abuses

rhich led to bankruptcy.

The Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association, representing 66 life insurance firms, met in Austin this week and submitted five

One of the flaws in administration of surance laws frequently mentioned in unnection with recent upheavals in the industry was lack of adequate state inspec-tion. Under the present law the Insurance Department is required to look into each

company's affairs only once every two years, but shortage of help precluded even that in some instances.

To remedy that, the group recommends inspection every year for all companies, and every six months in the case of new companies. Meantime, it urges prompt in-

crease in the number of state examiners. It further suggests that the Insurance commission be authorized to regulate the sale of insurance stock, an authority it

does not now have. Also, the commission should be given broad powers to determine the true value of real estate offered as security by insurance companies. Some failures have been blamed on the law which let the commission accept the estimate of any "two free-

Finally, the legal reserve group demands increased control over the licensing of agents by the commission.

Texas has enjoyed a remarkable development in the insurance industry in the last 40 years, and it now ranks among the biggest and best in the nation. But there is a need for an overhaul of the laws in the direction of protection of the public and the urity of legitimate companies who operate on sound principles. And the overwhelming majority of companies do oper-

These Days-George Sokolsky

Communist Influences Asserting Themselves In Hollywood Again

For two years, Hollywood was surprisingly clear of Commuists. After motion pictures were boycotted and theaters picketed by patriotic organizations to prevent Amersean money from filling the treasury of the Communist party, a program was set which gave the dupe or innocent or en the Communist who had changed his mind an opportunity to clear himself. ns connected with the inat 300 persons connected with the in-ry took advantage of this opportunity to set themselves straight. Surprisingly was a good record of work done to help try in distress and it must be said that the principal companies cooperated in the program.

One of the by-products of Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy's troubles is that Communists and their friends are crawling back into their old jobs and they are raising their heads high. They feared the impact of Congresmal investigations; now they express bemselves in victorious overtones.

One of the sure signs of a defender of the Communist is the use of the word, "Super-patriot." Obviously there can be no such concept as a "super-patriot." Either a man is patriotic or he is not. In Hollywood today, anyone who objects to a Comist working and contributing a part of his wages to the treasury of an outlawed party is called a "super-patriot." This is the current party line.

A controversy has arisen over a pic-ture, "Salt of the Earth," which was made by a number of Fifth Amendment Communists and was produced by a union which

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Vice President Nixon washington — vice President Nixon.

says Republicans are running behind in the
songressional race. If the country could
just get its mind off politics for a while—
maybe the Republicans could sneak in

Senate probers speed up the new investi-gation of Joe McCarthy. These things are setting down to a science. Pretty soon you'll be able to drop a quarter in the slot and get your favorite McCarthy investigation on a vending machine.

The French are pretty fierce warriors his year. The fought their way out of adechina, defeated the European army—ad now threaten to flatten the American

ocratic Senator Gore says the Eisen-administration is weak and timid-rats claim Ike's businessmen are a secause they can't manufacture a new

the signs a new law boosting old age maion. The old folks deserve a bonus. ter all, they managed to survive two ars of a Republican administration.

West Germany asks the right to rearm an equal bath. All toty qual to that of France — one Germ-oldler for every five Frenchmen.

Leaders reveal that Ite asked Tom wey to run for Governor of New York sain. Dewey has been around so long that a hard to remember the names of the ors who used to best him for president.

is Communist-dominated. Many theatres will not show this picture and some newspapers will not accept advertisements for "Variety," which is an important and influential newspaper in Hollywood, did publish such an advertisement on the grounds that it must not inquire into the political or religious affiliations of its ad-

This raises an interesting question of journalistic propriety, to which Joe Schoenfield, editor of the Hollywood edition of "Variety," referring to a letter written New York Times, said:

"The contents of Atkinson's letter have particular significance to show business here, too quickly of late, people have been condemned to unemployment and economic ruin because of 'lists' circulated among film companies and advertising agencies by super patriots and hate-mongers. It's no longer a question of a person being a known Communist, or one of questionable status due to his refusal to testify before a Congressional committee; the situation has degenerated to the point that some people are listed as 'unemployable' because of gossip or poison pen letters, or because some super patriot, doesn't like their 'attitude." By 'attitude' is usually meant their feelings toward super patriots and pressure groups."

Schoenfeld, of course, gives no names, for had he listed cases and instances, it would have been possible to answer him by reference to the record. More Hollywood people were helped by the program than

choenfeld knows. Further, Schoenfeld wrote:

"It's ironic, in fact, that one of the most powerful super patriots in Hollywood now is a self-confessed ex-Communist writer. who has been acting as judge and jury of people under a cloud. If a 'hearing' satisfles this ex-Red the persons under suspicion gets a clearance through channels -up and down the line of the nationally known super patriots. The 'clearance' fi-

nally filters down to potential employers." There is no person who possesses such owers. It is true that several companles have protected themselves against boycotts and picketing by making detailed nquiries concerning actors, writers, etc., but no persons has ever cleared another in a program of three years duration .I

know every detail of this program. What does Brooks Atkins say in his piece which Schoenfeld regards as "must" read-ing? Atkinson says;

"In many respects...both the administrative and legislative branches of the government show a compulsion toward totalitarian attitudes and practices:

"The government refuses passports to citizens it does not like. "It blocks the free exchange of ideas by denying visas to eminent European scitists and writers who have been invited

by American citizens to stiend professional conferences here.

"It has repudiated the scientist who led the world in the construction of the atom mb because he is not a standardized

"It maintains an organization of investi-gators who collect, among other items, acts concerning the newspaper reading mahits of citizens and the mail that goes into their homes.

"It employs political informers..." There is more of the same.



Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Notable Differences Between SEATO Proposal And NATO Difficult To Ignore

State Dulles sat down today in years. liance against Red China.

This alliance-SEATO, the Southeast Asian Treaty Organizationis intended to be the Asian counter-Atlantic Treaty Organization, which is a defense against Russia. There is one notable difference: in the size of the membership of

probably be another: in the promises of mutual help in case of at-

the two organizations. There will

tically unanimous, Not so with Southeast Asia or Evidence that nature's pesky might be of importance in study-sented. The eight nations repredive bombers may be largely ing the migratory habits of the sentated at Manila, besides the sweet - toothed in their dietary insects.

mainland of Southeast Asia—Pakistan and Thailand—have shown interest in joining SEATO. Four other Asian nations have refused: India, Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon.

The scientist who offered it was
biologist James S. Haeger of the
er Asian nations have refused: Indescribed some scientific snooping
SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (M—Pro-

ing on neutralism, argues SEATO ful in the war on mosquitoes. may irritate China into action in-stead of discouraging her. Indo- ers have known for some time that

nental defense planning and the turing of their eggs.

The 14 NATO members agree an known up until now, he said. thought must be: will the Senate tain plants. approve the kind of treaty I sign

one which pledged this country be-forehand to go to war on the Asian Although broods or continent in defense of a SEATO member. So the SEATO treaty most likely will say something like GRIN AND BEAR IT

If any SEATO member is attacked, the other members will then decide what action to take in accordance with their parliamentary procedures, which is another way of saying: if the time comes, the United States Congress will have final say on getting into war in Asia.

Whether such a treaty, which contains a certain indecision from the beginning, will be enough to deter the Red Chinese remains to be seen. Dulles seems to have no doubt the United States would rush to the aid of an ally who is not on the Asian continent.

Over the weekend he promised immediate American help to the Philippines if they should be at-tacked. But the Philippines, like Formosa and Japan, are part of the American defense line in the Pacific. Except for the fragment of South Korea, that line has not yet been extended into Asia.

SEATO, nevertheless, will provide a framework for consultation among the eight nations sitting in Manila and some preparations for defense, if not so thorough as the defense preparations of NATO. It can be the beginning for stronger agreements.

Last spring, when the Communist-led Vietminh were amashing the French in Indochina, Dulles tried to get united action in Asia.

was no SEATO then, al-

of seven friendly countries to cre- to action in Asia. It turned Dulles ate a Southeast Asian defense al- down cold. That finished it. The States pushed hard for SEATO. To-United States wasn't willing to go day's meeting is the product of into Asia to help the French with- that push.

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of though it had been talked of for out British cooperation. The result: the Communists got half of Viet Manila with the foreign ministers Britain therefore was not pledged Nam, largest of Indochina's three areas.

After that disaster the United

is intended to be the Asian counter-part of Europe NATO, the North Human Blood Only Sauce For Hungry Mosquitoes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. UP - Your nothing after 10 days. The United States and almost all blood is only a sauce, spice or the countries of Western Europe, relish on the bill of fare of most including Britain and France, are quitoes—and one of their main members of NATO. It has 14 in dishes may consists of "sweets" all. Western Europe's desire for tapped from plants, the American of nectar, the brood would leave defense against Russia was prac- Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) was told today.

United States, are Britain, France, tastes-at least in their early life-Australia, New Zealand, the Phil-ippines, Pakistan and Thailand. was offered to the institute's fifth annual meeting, convened on the Thus only two nations from the campus of the University of Flor-

Those four may go to the other on mosquitoes at chow on Sanibel extreme of making a nonaggres- Island, off Florida's Gulf Coast. sion pact with China. India, insist- He said the findings might be help-

nesia tries to get along with com- the blood of men and animals is munism not only abroad but at not actually a food for blood-sucking mosquitoes. Rather, he said, So SEATO will represent much it's a kind of "condiment" in the less than the unanimous desire of mosquito's bill of fare-that is, Southeast Asians for defense something like a sauce, spice or against Red China. It will there- relish-and is sought out by these controls, a huge power shovel will fore lack NATO's rounded conti- insects because it helps in the ma-

strength of its united and huge The real food which keeps a mosquito going has been virtually unattack on one is an attack on all Haeger declared that in the isand they have pledged themselves land research both sexes of the go to one another's aid. The common salt marsh mosquito of SEATO agreement will probably the southland were found feeding steam for generation of electricity. be much weaker. Dulles' first extensively on the "nectar" of cer-

The plants included "Spanish needles," saw palmetto, button- 1953. The Senate might not approve wood, sea grape, black mangrove Although broods of this mosquito every 657,000 confinements.

lasted about three weeks, feeding on "sweets" dropped off to nearly

But Haeger found that if a new swarm emerged from a watery breeding place and found no source the breeding area "on empty stomachs." This finding, he added,

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Lincoln, As He Freed Slaves, Recognized Segregation Need

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

Some of the citizens of this fair land have been prone, in the light of the Supreme Court's recent ruling outlawing segregation to compare Chief Justice Earl

Warren with Abraham Lincoln. The comparison may be unfair to both

the distinguished gentlemen. Were Lincoln brought back to life today, he would, no doubt, be surprised at how far emancipation has been carried. Lincoln meant what he said when he

stated in effect, that he could not be a master so he would not be a slave. At the same time, he was of the opinion that segregation was natural and desirable. He went on record as being willing to help the Negro race colonize their own

new country. Lincoln's biographers insisted The Great Emancipator believed color prejudice was firmly implanted in human nature and the two races would forever prevent the

two to live together in harmony. Lincoln first had plans to return the new-

ly freed slaves to Africa, the land from whence they came, but later was to propose that they be shipped to what is now

In his first annual message to Congress after he became President, Lincoln proposed to colonize the Negroes who would leave the country and Congress set up a fund for that purpose, a fund that was sub-

stantially added to, later. Most Negroes were opposed to Lincoln's plan, it developed, although his designs included good paying jobs for them in rich Central America coal fields.

Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves, though it had military significance in that it was aimed at splitting the south, broke the shackles of the Negro.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court headed by the liberal, Earl Warren, in which segregation was outlawed in the schools, perhaps was the most significant

decision of its kind since that time. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb's Column

Well, It's Agreed; The Women Are Essential To Our Economy

to the nation's economy?" I asked the Head of Clan Robb.

Mr. R. peered over the evening news-"I plead the First and Fifth Amendments," he said, "and also the first law of nature, which is self-preservation. But

go on, Mrs. Bones, how are you vital to the nation's economy?" "I am in receipt of a Labor Day communique from the United States Department of Labor which says: 'Working women are vital to the national economy.' The country simply couldn't stagger along

without us." "Death to the drones!" muttered the head of the clan as he put down the paper. "So, quit fussing at me because I work!

least my government appreciates me." I said, loftily. "Right here in the communique it says working women are vital to the nation's economy because we keep money in circulation-"

"You mean this is news to the Department of Labor? You mean the government is actually paying people to discover that women keep money in circulation? I've a good mind to write the President and-"Oh, simmer down! What's money for? You want to bury it in a hole in the

ground?" "It's not a bad idea!" Mr. R. Said, "Look what's happened at Ft. Knox since they buried that first five-dollar gold piece. But what burns me up is the Department of Labor discovering that women keep

money in circulation! "Why didn't the department just ask some husband?" the head of the clan demanded, "Any man who's been married two weeks could have told the department that the circulation of the blood may have been discovered by William Harvey but

that some prehistoric doll'first discovered

the circulatory value of shells or wampum or shark teeth."

"My goodness, if I'd known you were going to kick up such a fuss, I wouldn't have said 'hello' in the first place!" I said. "Remember your arteries!"

"As a Republican, I don't expect this Administration to pay people to find out one of the fundamental facts of life, that women keep money in circulation." the head of the clan snorted, "I don't think we've gotten rid of all the Democrats

"Come, come! Don't let this high-level discussion descend into a political wrangle. I just thought you would like to know

that I am essential-" "I don't need the government to tell me that, either."

"Why, honey, don't ever let it be said that flattery will get you no place around this house. I am going to sit right down and write the Secretary of Labor that men are essential too.

"Because if it weren't for men, I don't think we women would be constantly trying to improve the American standard of living," I went on. "And the Department of Labor says one of the vital things about the working woman is that she spends money to improve the American standard of living, and that keeps the wheels of industry turning like crazy."

"Just a minute," said Mr. R. "What are you women really up to? Are you trying to improve the American standard of living or are you really trying to improve the American man?"

"What a silly, suspicious idea! Why, American men are perfect just as they

The head of the clan picked up the paper, but before he retired behind it he said, "I heard you. And I've got a memory

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Solidarity Of Communist Bloc Helped Defeat EDC In France

French political system became more evident during the long and wearisome debate over ratification of the European Defense Community treaty. They are the weaknesses, it must be added, not of France alone but of the West, divided and uncertain, approaching a state of paralysis under the threat of weapons of absolute destruction.

The fierce controversy over EDC seemed to take place more or less in a vacuum insofar as an alert or aroused public opinion is concerned. The newspapers, thoughfull of it, presented partisan views, slanted for a party or an individual, and since the Frenchman reads a newspaper that speaks for his party they were addressing an audience already converted to one opinion or another on EDC. Those who know France well believe that the broad public is simply not with it. Ordinary people are preoccupied with other things, with high prices, with the effort to get a little pleasure out of the few days at the end of summer when the sun has at last appeared after an unprecedented spell of cold, gloomy weather.

So what is happening here in Paris has more and more the look of a feverish political poker game participated in by a small number of veteran players. The stakes are very high and there is no sign that the public understands how fateful the outcome of this game can be.

Of the 13 blocs of opinion in the National Assembly — they can hardly be designated as parties—the Communist block of 95 votes is the largest mass with solidity and cohesion. Although the Socialists have 105 votes, they are divided six ways to Sunday on international issues and are united only on questions of social policy. Here then, in the Communist, is the most solid minority, nearly one-sixth of the chamber, that votes in accord with the dictates of a foreign power, the Soviet Union. That is why the charge, brought by ex-

treme left and right of "pressure" from America is so ludicrous. After two years of urging EDC against the background of billions of dellars given to strengthen France, American influence seems pathetically small,

Through most of the EDC debate the Communists have behaved with disciplined propriety. They applauded at the right times, but for the most part they refrain-ed from the obstructionist tactics they know so well how to practice. This indicated, first, that they had no doubt about the ome, and, second, that if they played

PARIS—All the weaknesses of the the game with the present government they might look forward not merely to a passive roll as at present but eventually to participating in the kind of popular front government in which Communists exercised a veto just before and just after World War H.

As serious as the phenomenon of the Communist bloc is the way in which some Socialists have wittingly or unwittingly become fellow travelers, parroting the line even more extravagantly than its initiators. The outstanding example is Jules Moch, an able but extraordinarily vain and naive man, who presented the report of the foreign relations committee hostile to EDC. Although he was a member of the French delegation to the recent United Nations group that met to talk disarmament in London, a session that got exactly no-where, Moch told the Assembly that German rearmament would interrupt the progress toward disarming.

He also told the Chamber that if France joined EDC, France would have to give up its atomic secrets to the other European nations. This was good for a laugh, since in the first place France's atomic development is minute, and, second, any alleged secrets are believed to have long since been leaked to Russia by fellow traveling scientists, and the lack of any adequte security regulations.

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Adlai Stevenson Hasn't Made 1956 Plans Yet

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of his time during the year since making memoranda with an in
He had traveled through Hawaii, his return from abroad to the making memoranda with an intense concentration. Faint lines of
weariness tugged at his face although this day was only cratic party and soaking up infor-

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mained something of a political enigma. He didn't conform to the familiar caricature of a politician, even though he observed many of the forms of politics.

Said, he hears a good many reasons why voters have turned again to the Democrats: in some cases, it is merely a matter of dollars and cents—a pocketbook reaction; the forms of politics.

For weeks past, his life had law firm in Chicago to become as-

beginning.

mation and opinion on everything in Congress in November.

The passenger was Adlai Stevenfrom politics to conservation of stevenI slipped into the seat

than two years ago he was a vir- \$500,000 into Democratic party tual political unknown except in coffers at a great personal cost.
his own state of Illinois, where he After his defeat he had hoped was governor. to live quietly on his farm at Now his voice and face were Libertyville, Ill., write a book and

there is a saving in cost over exist-

ing service, Wilkes said.

TEST OPERATION

Aerial Transfer Of Regular Mail Set

Regular three-cent mail will start | er air lines, was started on a limitmoving out of Big Spring by air ed scale last Oct. 6. Regular mail Wednesday as part of a test opera- will be sent over the air routes tion planned by the Post Office De- when delivery is expedited or when

The regular mail will be carried by air on a "space-available" basis. The test operation will involve parts of 23 states and more than 100 communities.

Elmer Boatler, local postmaster, said mail will be pouched here for Midland and Odessa, Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas and outlying

Eastbound pouches will be closed at 7:30 p.m. and the westbound bags will be closed at 8:58 p.m. The regular mail will be carried by Pioneer Air Lines out of Big Spring as long as space is available. When space is exhausted, the regular mail will be dispatched by

All matter stamped for air mail will, of course, receive preferen-tial treatment. Regular mail to get the air transportation will include first class, newspapers, special handling matter and special delivery mail.

Wednesday also is the day set for extension of carrier delivery in Big Spring. Car and foot routes will be extended a total of 39 blocks various sections of the city. Car deliveries will be made to an additional 28 blocks. Residents

these routes must have curb-

side mailhoxes. Foot delivery routes will be extended a total of 13 blocks. Porch boxes are recommended for these residents.

Persons residing on the new routes also must fill out change-ofaddress forms, so that the home deliveries may be started, Boatler

The same number of postal workers will handle the deliveries on the new routes.

The regular mail-by-mail service, announced by Earl C. Wilkes, operations manager for the Texas-Louisiana region, will fill gaps in ter-ritory covered by previously authexperiments

The service, by trunk and feed-

Excessive Rainfall Endangers Europe's Agricultural Hopes

By EDWIN SHANKE LONDON, Sept. 6 (P-Europe's farmers are racing against the worst summer weather in decades to save their crops. Everywhere the cry is-"Give us sunshine. More rain will be disastrous."

Grains were ripening slowly because of the late spring and the wet, cool summer. Many areas reorted harvesting set back as much

as three weeks.

Nowhere was a bumper crop foreseen. West German experts predicted the worst harvest in 30 years. In thickly populated Italy the harvest was described as poor. In Denmark, land of farms, farmers were prepared to take sharp loss in the pocketbook. Austria ex-pected a 20 per cent drop in wheat, oats and rye compared with last

Areas which expect fair yields

reported the wet summer had af-fected the quality of the crops. There was no concrete informa-There was no concrete information on harvest prospects behind
the Iron Curtain, but the July
floods were known to have caused
havoe among farmers in Czechoalevakia, Hungary and Romania,
Floods in several southern districts
of East Germany destroyed part
of the harvest there and later rainfall did further damage but its
extent has not been disclosed.

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By DON WHITEHEAD
CHICAGO, III., Sept. 4 (h—The plane bored into the storm over the Midwest, dropped like a roller

For weeks past, his life had law firm in Chicago to become assistant to his Republican friend. Frank Knox, who was secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's coalition Cabinet.

coaster on the down drafts, and shuddered through the gusts of rain that streaked the windows. But one passenger in a rumpled blue suit seemed not to notice.

Roosevelt's coalition Cabinet. But there was no relaxing. Pressures mounted and mounted, and cry and it hurts too much to laught'—Stevenson had traveled him poured in.

And I suppose I can't blame them. lican party can't cure." So now I just don't say anything because whatever I say isn't likely

to be accepted.

conditions will be two years from

Stevenson believes there has been such a resurgence within the Democratic party since 1952 that his party is in a good position to capture control of both the House and the Senate in November. He has been predicting such a victory.

As he travels around, Stevenson and cents-a pocketbook reaction with some there is a feeling that "they are taking it away"-threat-

ening hard-won social gains.
With others, he went on, the impression grows that the Republicans are a 'limited interest' party with business and industry both the government and its principal beneficiary; they have seen that businessmen too often have suit seemed not to notice. laugh"—Stevenson had traveled proved over papers from a around the world for a first-hand money offers but has given much proved curiously inept in political money offers but has given much proved curiously inept in political money offers but has given much offices.

Also he was told there is a feel ing that while big corporations like General Motors are doing fine small business has not been doing so well; added to this is a convicson, defeated for the presidency natural resources and the state of the United States by Dwight D.

Eisenhower in 1952. A little more than two years ago he was a viv. he said, "I am considering resuming the practice of law in Chicago.
I've neglected my own living too of disillusionment about the ex-Stevenson stated: "I've heard all long and I've got to give some thought to my personal affairs. Ily three sons (Adlai III, 23, Borden, filled promises and expectations. 22, and John Fell, 18) are all still

This. 1 believe, is because the in school, and for years I've been product has not measured up to mostly on a meager government the voters' expectations and besalary or none.

"However, I did have a feeling of deep obligation after the 1952 campaign because of the expenses incurred on my behalf."

Then he shook his head in resignation and said: "No matter how much I say that I'm not already running for the presidency, some people simply won't believe me, pople simply won't believe me. with body and soul that the Repub-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jeffcoat of "Frankly, I'm not taking any Denton are the guests of his parposition on 1956. No one can say ents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat loday what the circumstances and and Harold.

SPECIALS

Hemphill-Wells Co. Ladies' And Children's Shoes

Odds and ends from our regular shoe stocks broken sizes, styles a Teen-age dress shoes, Boys' shoes, Ladies' casals. 3,95 to 9.95 values.	
Group 1	\$2
Group 2	\$3
Group 3	. \$4
Men's Straw Hats	A STATE OF
All men's straw hats assorted styles and colors.	THE PARTY
7.50 hats \$2	No.

10.00 hats 15.00 hats Men's Helanca Stretch Socks Helanca nylon stretch socks . . . one size fits sizes 91/2 to 14. Solid colors and fancy

Regular 1.00 value 69c pair 3 Pair \$2.00

Men's Summer Slacks Broken sizes . . . wide selection of fabrics. 6.95 slacks 10.95 and 12.95 slacks 15.00 and 16.95 slacks 18.50 slacks

\$9 Ladies' Sport Blouses Solid color broadcloth and cotton print sport blouses . . . short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Discontinued styles in nylon taffeta. In black, brown and grey. Broken sizes. 3.50 values

> Assorted styles in cotton batiste, cotton dimity, linen and spun nylon. White, pastels, prints and stripes. Sizes 30 to 38. 5.95 blouses 7.95 blouses \$4 8.95 blouses \$4 50 10.95 blouses \$5.50

Ladies' Dresses One rack of ladies summer dresses in nylon, cotton sheers, crepes, rayon linen . . . broken sizes and colors. 14.95 to 24.95 values \$10

Ladies' Tailored Blouses Special purchase of short sleeve tailored style blouse in acetate crepe . . . in white, black or red.

Sizes 32 to 38 \$1.98 Du Parc fancy bath soap . . . French milled. Apple Blossom, Pine, and Lilac fragrances. 6 bars to a box. 1.00 value 69c/3

First quality fancy bath towel by Callaway . . . double loop terry . . . 25x48 size. In blue or dark green only. 2.50 value \$1.50

Remnants

One table of remnants and short lengths Cotton Prints Broadcloth Cotton Satin

Rayon Suitings Drapery Velveteen Silks Wool Jersey 1/2 price



TUESDAY

DOLLAR DAY

Hemphill-Wells Co:

Lanolin Soap

Wrisley's Lanolin Complexion Soap ... its lather is gentle and creamy mild. 5 bars to a box. 1.00 Value

> 2 boxes for \$1 (10 bars)

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Linen and batiste printed handkerchiefs. 12x12 and Queen sizes . . . assorted colors and prints. 59c and 69c Values

3 for \$1

Nylon Hose

and ends sizes and colors. 1.65 to 1.95 Values

\$1 Pair

Bath Towels

First quality Cannon 22x44 size bath towels in pink, blue, maize and green. 79c Value

2 for \$1

Wash Cloths

First quality Cannon 12x12 size wash cloths . . . in pink, blue, maize and green. 25c Values

6 for \$1

\$5

\$7

towels . . . red stitched hems on two sides. 29c Values

4 for \$1

For Kitchen or bath . . . 211/2x38 oval size. In brown, green, yellow or red. 1.29 Value

\$1

Dish Cloths and Pot Holders

pot holders in red, yellow, green or blue. 29c Values

4 for \$1

Nylon Hair Brushes

pink, blue or clear lucite handles ... nylon bristles. 1.29 Values

Cups and Saucers

Handpainted Tea cups and saucers and Demitasse cups and saucers . . . assorted colors and designs. 1.29 and 1.49 Values

Rayon and Acrilan suiting, pastel printed and solid color nylon, and rayon tweeds. 39" to 45" widths. 1.49 to 1.98 Values

\$1 yard

Ladies' & Children's Shoes

Odds and ends from our regular shoe stock . . . assorted styles, colors and makes . . . broken sizes. Children's house shoes

Ladies' dress oxfords Children's dress and play shoes Ladies casuals 1.95 to 9.95 Values

\$1 pair

Infants' Items

Handmade infants' wear with exquisite hand embroidery. In white, pink, blue and maize.

Dresses Day Gowns Ribs Slips Diaper Shirts Rompers Pinafores 1.29 Values

Dresser Scarfs & Vanity Sets

Embroidered batiste and nylon dresser scarfs and Vanity sets . . . white and pastel colors. 1.29 to 1.49 Values

\$1

\$1

Little Giant Insect Killer

... with Sterno burner ... can be used anywhere . . . complete with 6 packages of crystals and canned heat. 1.49 Value

\$1

Plastic Table Cloths

Stripe pattern designs all plastic ta-Die cloths in red, gold, brown or green with gold over print. Sizes 54x54 and 54x72. 1.49 and 1.98 Values

\$1

Ladies' Gloves

1.98 Values

Double wovers fabric and nylon gloves . . . broken sizes . . . beige and green only.

Ladies' Straw Belts

Broken sizes, styles and colors. Excellent Values. 1.98 Value

\$1

Cotton Fabrics

Solid color plisse, playtone, cotton satin and pique. 36 inches wide . . . assortment of colors. 69c to 1.00 Values

2 yards for \$1

Ladies' Suit Hangers Set of 4 ladies' plastic suit hangers with metal skirt clips . . . clear, pink

or yellow. 1.29 Value \$1 set of 4

Children's Panties

Sizes 4 to 12 . . . nylon tricot and rayon tricot lace trim styles. White and few pastel colors. 65c Values

2 for \$1

Ladies' Hollywood Briefs

Nylon tricot tailored briefs . . . Hol-

\$1

Ladies' Cotton Knit Briefs

Tailored combed cotton knit elastic leg briefs . . . white, pink or blue. Sizes 5 to 8. 59c Values

2 for \$1

Ladies' Aprons

Waist and bib styles in gay assortment of prints . . . wide selection of colors. Bias tape and rick rack trims, 1.25 Values

\$1

Men's Straw Hats

One selected group of men's straw hats. Regular 5.00 Values

\$1

Men's Sport Socks

Fancy cotton sport socks . . . assorted patterns and colors. 65c Values

Ties

Rayon and Acetate and all silk ties from regular stock . . . assorted patterns and colors

\$1

Men's Handkerchiefs

1.50 and 2.00 Values

White cotton batiste handkerchiefs.

Boys' T-Shirts

Wee Men fancy stripe cotton knit T-shirts . . . long sleeves . . . assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.25 Values

\$1

Boys' Gym Shorts

White cotton twill gym shorts for boys . . . 26 to 34 waist sizes. 1.25 Values

Boys' Swim Trunks

Broken sizes, colors and styles . . . 1.95 and 2.95 Values

Boys' Sport Socks

3 for \$1

And Many Others



First quality 66 gauge 12 denier ny-Ion hose from regular stock . . . odds

Tea Towels Large 30x30 size bleached white tea

Rubber Mats

No-Lint dish cloths and terry cloth

Assorted style hair brushes with

\$1

Rayon & Nylon Fabrics

lywood style . . . white only. Sizes 4 to 7. 1.25 Values

3 pair for \$1

with 1/4 inch hemstitched hems . . . 18x18 size. 20c Values

6 for \$1

Fancy cotton sport socks in an assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 61/2 to 8. 39c Values