

WAFB Essay Winners

Student winners of the Kids' Day essay contest held this week in the Big Spring high schools are shown during a visit, Thursday, to Webb Air Force Base. They are, left to right: Mr. Truett Johnson, Junior High School principal, Zellenor Likins, Barton Collins Grooms, Bobbie Stalicup, Alice Ann Martin, Carol Ann Wilson, Robert Angel, Priscilla Pond, Jim Allen, Carol Foster, Tom Guin, A. C. Rawlins III. and Mackie

Webb Ready To Welcome 1,500 Youngsters During Kids' Day

have completed plans for a ject, "W gigantic Kids' Day tour of the to Me."

Spring Junior High School at 1

will open the day's activities. Following the colonel's address, an animated film cartoon on aviation will be shown to the groups.

Iors: Tom Guin and Zellenor Libon NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney, mayor of Big Spring, do hereby designate Saturday, Sept. Will be shown to the groups.

Grooms and Carol Foster, ninth grade; Mackie Adams and Pris- 26, as Kids' Day in Big Spring and Force Bases, narrated by news-man Jimmy Fiddler, is also sched-

the base, Demonstrations in the ington, D. C. in November to repwafB crash crews, static displays, complete and stripped the Air Force.

Prior to the AFB tour, the Big down jets, prop trainers, cargo and bombing planes, a precision drill team exhibition and a jet fly-over to youngsters at the Saturday

be opened to the guests for re-freshments at 3 p.m.

and a girl, will be named as hon-orary base commanders and pre-Howard County Junior College, sented with framed pictures with which the Kiwanis Club will award bronzed plaques.

The honorary commanders will sued the following proclamation in be selected from grade level winrecognition of Kids' Day: ners of an essay contest held this

Youth Jailed On **Narcotics Count**

The arrest last night followed

American youths on a street cormoney and elgarets changed

Slaughter said today that the money was marked with his and Long's initials.

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



Winners will be selected today orable citizens. 1,500 school children from the Big and their names will be displayed WHEREAS through the joint ef-Spring and Lamesa areas. prominently on large signs to be fort of the Kiwanis International,

p.m. tomorrow. They will be taken for their classes, and eligible for to focus attention upon the probto the base in an Air Force motor selection as honorary base companders, are: Robert Angel and youth throughout the country at A personal greeting from Colonel Alice Ann Martin, seniors: Jim both a national and community Fred M. Dean, base commander. Allen and Bobbie Stalicup, jun-level. Now, THEREFORE, I, G. W. Now, THEREFORE, I, G. W. A short film showing last year's cilla Pond, eighth grade and Carol call upon all citizens to support Kids' Day activities at various Air Ann Wilson and A. C. Rawlins III, the objectives of this day and co-

Following this will be a complete tour of all points of interest on in this event will be flown to Wash-

are some of the highlights of the morning show at the Ritz Theatre At the same time Kiwanis and One of the base dining halls will Key Club members will be conducting peanut sales downtown to raise funds for expenses of the big Two Big Spring students, a boy celebration. Any surplus funds Mayor G. W. Dabney today is-

> WHEREAS the citizens of Big Spring are vitally interested in our youth and recognize the im-portance of adult participation in matters pertaining to the welfare Noel said he thought it

Don't Tell Roy A 20-year-old Negro was arrested here last night by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Juvenile Officer A.

Moore's bond was set at \$3,000 at a shoe shop. He found just what this morning by Justice of the he wanted but the shop's manager Peace Cecil Nabors. Moore waived said the boots belonged to a cus-

That night, someone wriggled what Slaughter and Long describ-ed as a "marijuana sale." They said Moore met the three Latinquestioned the boy.

city-occurs this evening.

the Settles ballroom at 7:30 for the "kick-off" of the employe so-licitation phase of the campaign.

Krausse, who, with General Chairman Jimmy Beale, will explain

full particulars of the work. And a climax of the affair will be an inspiratoinal talk by Sam Sullivan, successful business man and civic leader of Laredo. It will be

the third talk in two days along similar lines for Sullivan. He ad-dressed a United Fund meeting in

Yes, the boy said, he'd rustled He was willing to return them,

Webb Air Force Base officers week in local schools on the sub-tasks facing our nation and our ave completed plans for a ject, "What the Air Force Means community today is the building of our youth into useful and hon

Big Spring students making the placed at the main gate tomor- the National Kids' Day Foundation and the United States Air Students writing winning essays Force, a day has been set aside

seventh grade.

Honorary commanders at Webb ties in making the event a sucwill be eligible for participation in cess.

Signed.

ST. LOUIS UN—The AFL today chartered a new longshoremen's union and launched a plan to curb jurisdictional fights between rival

AFL unions.
AFL President George Meany is sued the new longshoremen's char-ter to a nine-man group of union officials and said the new union will be governed temporarily by a five - man committee headed by

The new union is to replace the ousted International Longshore-men's Association (ILA), which the AFL convention earlier this week ousted from the AFL.

The ILA was kicked out because erime investigators had accused it of harboring criminal elements on the New York and New Jersey waterfronts.

The convention, nearing an end

of its week-long sessions, approa plan designed as a first step toward curbing intra-AFL squab bles over job rights-that is arguments between rival AFL unias to which one's members should perform various types of work.

The plan, adopted by the convention calls for an immediate study by a special AFL executive council committee to establish disputes - settlement machinery. The resolution adopted by the convention calls for a conference

of AFL union leaders within six months to try to agree on such machinery. It provides that any plan agreed upon then may be put into effect immediately. Meany halled the convention action as the first time the AFL has

ever attempted to deal with the broad manner. "You know and I know," Meany told the delegates, "these fights nications in southwestern Japan, between our unions are hurting us. the newspaper Asahi reported.

we can get this problem out of the way, we can get down to the bigger job of organizing the unorganized workers of America." Meany named a committee con-sisting of himself and four AFL officials to supervise the new

high altitude chamber, an actual resent the Air Training Command fire fighting demonstration by in a national honorary base comwaffer crash crews, static dismander's convention, sponsored by WAFB crash crews, static dismander's convention, sponsored by Kermit POW A Red

Press photographer once held by escape, They hoarded food, candy, the Communists in Korea says he fountain pens, tobacco and money doesn't believe a Kermit, Tex., soldier imprisoned with him is stay-ing behind because he wants to.

The soldier is Cpl. Claude J.
Batchelor. He is among four Tex-ans reported by Wilfred Burchett, correspondent for a British Communist newspaper, tarily refusing repatriation.

Photographer Frank (Pappy) strange that Batchelor's name WHEREAS one of the principal turned up on the list. "I don't would be a private little wine think the guy is voluntarily doing fest," Noel recounted. "When we

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Rogers, Doy Fleads

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E. Long on charges of possessing

He is J. D. Moore, who resides

HOUSTON. Tex. (#—An 11-year casions to Red Chinese propagandists.

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times a day.
"He had no choice. He had to pictures." do it—or else." Noel said Batchelor never gave

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Noel said Batchelor never gave any indication that he accepted headquarters with four other on one condition. sympathy toward communism. "Don't tell Roy Rogers," he said. Noel said he and Batchelor be-

that advance indications are most cheering for a "successful meet-

NEW YORK W-An Associated gan arranging last April for an fountain pens, tobacco and money to use as bribes along the way. an end to their planning.

> At one time, Noel recalled Batchelor got permission from the to be volun- Chinese to finance a little party for Texan prisoners of war.

"This group of Texans, which very included me, had what we thought badly snarled transportation and to join in its work. would be a private little wine think the guy is voluntarily doing it." Noel said. "He definitely was were taken into his room, The snapped utility poles and street not pro-Communist at the time I Chinese had laid out an elaborate lamps and uprooted trees in those

Northwest Big Spring.

Moore was arested by the two officers about 9 p. m. Thursday. Three Latin-American youths implicated in the affair are also being held.

Moore's bond was set at \$3,000 and boy's day dreams of being just dists.

Noel, a prisoner in Korea for 32 months, said the last time he saw Batchelor the corporal seemed to be trying to convey some message to him. Red guards kept them some distance apart.

He said Batchelor and myself and several two or three still photographers. Batchelor and myself and several to two or three still photographers. Batchelor and myself and several to the others protested about making what we thought was a private little get-together into a propaganda thing.

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He said Batchelor was in charge of the public address system. "He had a good broadcast voice," Noel said. "He had to read Red propaganda to the camp two or three times a day.

"He had no choice. He had to recover the had to recover the had no choice.

any of the propaganda he was required to broadcast or showed any vantages there. "But he wanted to get away

from the Chinese and move back into the chinese and move back into the camp with his old company," Noel said. "He told me a couple of times he wished he could get out from under their hands. And he finally did get permission to move back to the camp." One Division Of

Noel could not recall that Batch-UF Set To Start clor received any special attention from Chinese who might have tried to convert prisoners to Commu-

of the 1953 United Fund—a first designated to represent the United effort to raise money for nine char- Fund in their establishments, and Legionnaire Urges the various Labor Union leaders Mothers Of Balky their own groups. The United Fund, seeking \$74,144 POWs Go To Korea

this year, is bearing down upon the principle of payroll-pledge payments, with the payroll-deduction system to be employed where practical. This is intended to make it prisoners listed by a Communist

easier for every gainfully employed correspondent as having refused person in the community to have a part in the welfare campaign.

Beale and Krausse said today that advance indications are most Council of the American Legion, cheering for a "successful meet-ing" tonight. tional Commander Art Connell in "The acceptances reaching us Indianapolis to put the matter be-

JOE POND, Insurance Agent, a similar gathering in Midland tostates, "I'm thoroughly sold on the United Fund Drive because it eliminates a constant stream of sampaigning for funds."

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AFL Charters * Hurricane Set To Strike To Replace ILA Mobile Coast Tonight



yphoon Hits

TOKYO UM-Flerce winds at rain of the season's 13th typhoon bore down on Tokyo tonight after claiming 12 dead, 22 missing and 49 injured and snarling commu-

Four ships about 300 miles south

west of Tokyo sent distress calls and property damage was reported running to millions of dollars. Kyodo News Agency reported 10 persons missing and possibly bur-

A 20-ton Japanese mine-sweeper, perhaps laden with sal-vaged explosives, radioed it was aground near Yokosuka, 30 miles south of Tokyo, and three cargo ships farther south sent distress

Nat Shick Will Retire On Nov. 30

Postmaster Nat Shick received notice yesterday afternoon that his retirement from the Big Spring Post Office, after 20 years and seven months of service, will be come effective Nov. 30.



Dr. Judd Due Here Saturday For K-F Meet

can scene arrives in Big Spring to-morrow for an address Saturday

He is Dr. Walter H. Judd, con gressman from Minnesota's 5th District, a former medical mis-sionary to China, expert in international affairs are one of the country's outstanding lecturers.

Dr. Judd speaks at 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium, under auspices of the Big Spring Knife & Fork Club. K-F members are inexpect a capacity house to hear Dr. Judd. Because of intimate understand-

ing of Far Eastern affairs, Dr. Judd's opinions have borne great weight in congressional and public discussions on that vital problem. He is called a forthright states man who stands above partisan "politics" in presenting his views.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Judd received his A. B. and M. D. degrees at the University of Nebraska, then for several years was associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., before entering

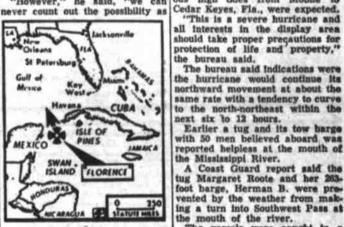
upon his career in China. He has been a member of Congress for the past 10 years, has been mentioned by some sources as potential Senate material from Minnesota. He has been an active figure in Congress in the shaping of international policies, is regard

Winds Up To 120 M.P.H. Expected

Hurricane Florence slanted away water."
from the Texas Gulf coast Friday The spinning storm center con and aimed its full force between tained winds estimated at 120 Mobile, Ala., and St. Mark, Fla. | miles an hour. Gales extended 200 The Houston Weather Bureau said the steadily growing hurricane was expected to hit in that area sometime Friday night.

Forecaster E. A. Farrell said the chances the hurricane would strike Texas now were "extremely

"However," he said, "we can



The map locates the approximate position of the sixth hurricane of the season yesterday as it blew northward from the Caribbean Ses through the Yucatan Channel at the Western tip of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto Map).

persons missing and possibly burled in debris at Osaka, where some 8,000 homes were said to be flooded. Asahi, Japan's largest newspaper, said five persons died at Osaka, five at Nara, one at Kobe and one at Miye, all about 200 miles southeast of Tokyo. A 20-ton Japanese wine-To End Warfare

ships farther south sent distress calls.

Although the center of the typhoon was expected to pass off-shore, the U.S. Air Force Weather Bureau said Tokyo was in for a battering by 60-75 m.p.h. winds early Saturday.

All westbound trains from Tokyo were canceled shortly before Fri-

and the Communist-backed rebels would make it possible to look forward to the return of more normal conditions of international relations in Asia." he said.

The French diplomat said he had heard "unofficial declars"

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Forecasts for Louisians and Texas: coasts called for increasing winds Friday night with squally conditions developing along Louisiana's east coast Saturday.

The Weather Bureau station in Dallas at 5 a.m. Friday minimized any danger "at present" from the hurricane.

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All westbound trains from Tokyo were canceled shortly before Friday midnight.

Downtown Tokyo had momentary power blackouts Friday night, and in western Japan the storm to have the conference invite India or immediately after the Korean conference.

AFB, Tex.

Brookley AFB in Mobile went on the Soviet Union and Communist take on the task.

Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann also told the U.N.'s these ambiguous hints are not more propaganda' and suggested gomery, to help fly out smaller that the peace talks begin during or immediately after the Korean conference.

communications.

Heavy rains flooded low areas of Kobe and Osaka, as winds snapped utility poles and street lamps and uprooted trees in those port cities.

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"This is a severe hurricane and all interests in the display area

should take proper precautions for protection of life and property,"

The bureau said indications were

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miles northeast and 100 miles south and west of the hurricane center.

Florence was estimated 340 miles south of Mobile. It was moving northward at 18 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau advised that storm warnings be hoisted west of Mobile to Grand Isle, La. Danger-

ous high tides from Mobile to Cedar Keyes, Fla., were expected.



Heads North

same rate with a tendency to curve to the north-northeast within the next six to 13 hours.

Earlier a tug and its tow barge with 50 men believed aboard was reported helpless at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

A Coast Guard report said the tug Margaret Roote and her 263-foot barge, Herman B. were prevented by the weather from making a turn into Southwest Pass at the mouth of the river.

The vessels were caught in a position where they couldn't get in or out of the river and were at the mercy of the wind and sea.

The Coast Guard said the Herman B, had crew quarters aboard and was believed carrying 50 crew-

THREE SUITS PENDING

Inquiries On Car Tag Rules Are Pouring Into Tax Office

The postmaster with the next lought of any many who has ever held the office. The postmaster with the next lought of the pive.

Notice was given here yesters are service was the late George Sparenberg, who was appointed June 15, 1899 and who served for II years and 20 days.

Shick a notice of retirement told him that he would be advised prior to the retirement date of the name of his successor, and that a postal inspector would be here on that date to supervise the transfer of the office to the new appointee.

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The postmaster will observe the 70th anniversary of his birth on Nov. 3, but it is customary in such cases to allow postal service employes to finish out the calendar month during which they reach retirement age.

Shick was appointed to the office April 20, 1933, and is Big Spring's 10th postmaster. His tenure of office has been the longest of any man who has ever beld the office. The postmaster with the next long.

A number of inquiries have been made today at the Howard County as sessor-collector, stated that two Howard County residents who were not charged have already obtained their new plates and paid the penalty.

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The inquiries follow notice that state highway department agents are cracking down on individuals who registered their vehicles in counties other than those in which they live.

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Stepout To Dawson Discovery Gets Flow Of Oil During Test

Peterson in Dawson County, a step-out to a recent discovery well shale, about 9½ miles southeast of La-

A. K. Turner No. 2-B Chester
Jones was completed for a pumping potential of 78.06 barrels of oil
Seaboard r potential of 78.06 barrels of oil Seaboard No. 2 J. J. Peterson, the Coronet-2800 area. The East 2,008.9 from north and 1,500 from Vealmoor completion was Skelly potential of 162.52 barrels of oil. Cosden No. 3 Lee Hunt made potential of 8.4 barrels per day in Sterling County's Durham Field.

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is now being swabbed through perforations at plugged back total depth of 7,541 feet in lime and chert, Perforation sets are between 7.410 and 7,455 and 7,430 and 7,485 feet. Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 3,060 feet and is waiting

on cement at 3,059 feet. Texas Company No. 2 Jones, 1,-

Elizabeth Taylor Reported Seriously III In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (A)

day her condition had "worsened." Taylor was suffering from a se- Coronei-2900 Area. rious heart cramp due to over-

(The film company's studios in London said "reports she is se-riously ill are incorrect. She is suffering from back trouble following of European cities with Michael Wilding, her actor husband, and she is having massage." The studio said it received a phone call from Miss Taylor saying she believed she would be "O. K. in a week or two.")

The 21-year-old actress arrived here with her British husband yesterday from Stockholm where she had been ill with influenza. She complained of a headache, and ac soon after in her hotel room.

Baird Jail Escapee Caught In Houston

HOUSTON (P-A 27-year-old man Baird, Tex., and in Alabama was general. arrested here last night.

tip he was to visit his Houston

Wilson was falled on warrants Antonio, Househarging him with a May-31 burand Lubbock.

glary here.
Wilson confirmed a state Department of Public Safety bulletin saying he had locked two deputies Spurts During Week

Sheriff's deputies Vernon Har-ris and Steve Goodnight said they also have received a wire from past week as Sooner operators Alabama authorities saying Wilson a staked 183 locations for new wells. City. It will be drilled to 6,300 feet by rotary, starting at once. is wanted in Montgomery for jail a gain of 41 over the preceding

Shivers To Confer With Ike Assistant

went to Washington, D. C., by plane yesterday to confer with 510,741 feet. Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, concerning the commission on inter-governmental rela- Jaw Hurt in Accident

Shivers was appointed to the commission by President Eisenhower.

The governor was scheduled also to confer with Thomas E. Stephens, special counsel to the President, regarding Mr. Eisenhower's scheduled visit to Texas for dedication of the Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande next month.

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The accident, says his doctor, that the man get away in an old black Chevrolet with one headight.

The doctor said the Indian spoke despite the broken jaw while under anesthesia. He said he plans research into the case.

This is the second time recently that residents have reported the escape of prowlers in an old Chevrolet.

Shivers was appointed to the Prescale Continued From Page One)

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drillstem test of Seaboard No. 2 lines, northwest quarter, 534-97- 7,535 feet. The 5½-inch oil stringer Peterson in Dawson County, a step-

Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponfloor elevation is 2,593 feet. Well is in the East Vealmoor field, Fleming Oil Company No. 5-C And completions were made in from south and 2.254.2 from east the Coronet-2900 Area, the East lines, 42-33-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,220 feet in lime. L. C. Denman, 990 from east and south lease lines, 16-30-T&P survey, pumped 70.84 barels of all in 24 hours on potential test. There

tween 7,506 and 7,534 feet, Drill

was no water, and gas-oil ratio was 110-1. The gravity is 30 de-

grees. Top of pay in the latan-East Howard well is 2,600 feet, and to-

tal depth is 2,905 feet. The seven-inch oil stringer is bottomed at

W. W. Holmes No. 1 C. V. Hew

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from

survey, is reported at 6,620 feet in

34-26-H&TC survey, has a total

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University survey, is a new wild-

depth of 3,150 feet in lime.

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ator is now waiting on cement.

2,520 feet. Elevation is 2,280.

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west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, flowed oil on a drillstem test from 6,343 to 6,909 feet. The tool was open three hours and gas came to the surface in 17 minutes, mud in 52 minutes and oil in 58 minutes. For the first hour 22.08 barrels of oil was made through a %ths inch chake with tubing pressure of 330 pounds. For the rest of the test falls and will be drilled by rotary 21.37 barrels of oil was made with to 2,500 feet. tubing pressure of 345 pounds. Op-erator reversed out 19 barrels of erator reversed out 19 barrels of ett, 330 from west and north lease oil and 370 feet of heavily oil and lines, 30-23-1s, T&P survey, is a gas cut mud. Gravity of oil was Moore field location. It is five miles 39.2, and flowing pressure was 12. south of Big Spring and will be 210 pounds. Test was in upper drilled by rotary to 3,300 feet. It Spraberry, and well is now shuth. Is 1.550 feet southwest of Conoco This venture is a stepout to Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, discovery southeast side of the field. board No. 1 Pettaway, discovery well in the Pennsylvanian Reef.

Howard

A. K. Turner Jr. et al No. 2-B ime and shale. Chester Jones, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, south half of ans, 660 from north and 1,980 from northeast quarter, 10-26-H&TC sur-east lines, south half of 25-33-3n, vey, pumped 24 hours on potential T&P survey, hit 6,095 feet in lime test to make 78.06 barrels of oil and shale.

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden Movie actress Elizabeth Taylor with 5,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio No. 2 Lou Winans, C NW NE, was reported taken seriously iil was nil and gravity is 25.4 de 25.33.3n, T&P survey, reached 7, here last night and a local agent grees. Top of pay is 2,866 and to685 feet in lime and shale.

of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said total depth is 2,890 feet. The 5½Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal Me ay her condition had "worsened." inch oil stringer is bottomed at morial Fund, 450 from north and Dr. Sven Johnsen said here Miss 2,842 feet. This venture is in the 300 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P

Skelly Oil Company No. 21 Fran- shale. ces Gunn, 125 from east and 1,200 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. from north of section 20, section 1. Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west block 31, T&P survey, completed and 1.716 from north, 11-32-2n, T&P for potential of 162.52 barrels of survey, is making hole at 1,890 oil. Flow was through %th inch choke and gas-oil ratio was 1180choke and gas-oil ratio was 1180- Turner No. 1 Jones, 230 from 1. Gravity was 45.6 degrees. Top north and 2.310 from east lines.

Summerfield To Be On Texas GOP's Program On Sunday

HOUSTON OF -The Texas Republican Party's new weekly radio cat location about 22 miles north-program, "report to Texas," will east of Andrews. It will be drilled feature Postmaster General Arthur by rotary to 13,000 feet, starting E. Summerfield Sunday night.

Summerfield, who will discuss the administration's economy program, will be interviewed by Ben H. Guill of Pampa, former Republican congressions and are republican congressions and are republican congressions. at once. lican congressman and now execuwho admits escaping from jails at tive assistant to the postmaster

The program, second in a series, will be carried by stations in Dal-Police said they arrested Vester will be carried by stations in Dair.

R. Wilson after they had received las, San Angelo, Austin, Tyler, Longview, McAllen, Waco, Midland, Paris, Sherman, Abilene, San to 9,360 feet in lime.

TULSA, Okla. UP - Activity North Strawn Sand Field about spurted in Oklahoma oil areas the 23 miles southeast of Colorado

Sterling

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OFFICER FINDS SHOPPING WITH WIFE DANGEROUS

LOS ANGELES (R-Policeman Albert McNellis learned that shopping with his wife can be

While she was making a pur-e has e last night, McNellis reached for his wallet, but in-instead accidentally grabbed his

The pistol discharged and shot him in the right foot.

Ground-Breaking

Ceremonies Held

For Abilene AFB Sun Oil Company No. 3 Hart-ABILENE US-The Strategic Air Phillips, 330 from east and 717 Command was described as a valuable force in preserving peace by an Air Force general in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new 70 million Abilene Air Force pay the fine, have you?" she was asked by Patrolman Sanders, which is a second baliff. Command was described as a val- Rodgers. from north lines, 14-33-T&P survey, is a Howard-Glasscock loca-tion. It is 14 miles south of Grand-

The new facilities will become the base of approximately 90 Strategic Air Command B47 medium the money but I can write a check mighty quick."

sired," Mai, Gen. John B. Montgomery, commander of the Eighth ited zone. Another motorist the south and 650 from east lines, Curtis LeMay, commander of SAC, at the ceremonies.

Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Win-Also taking part in the cere-monies were U. S. representative Omar Burleson of Anson; Col. Herbert D. Vogel and Col. H. R. Hallock of the engineers; and Frech Robertson of Abilene. southwest regional civil defense

Tentative Plan Set For Christmas Fete

Tentative arrangements for rogram marking the opening of the Christmas season were mapped by a Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a ses-

sion today.

The affair probably will be held on Tuesday, December 1. Santa Claus will make a call on

the city on that date, and the der state law, only for parades, traditional Christmas parade will elections, marathons, annual listbe planned. Another feature will ings of residents, and public cele-be the Christmas Gift Treasure brations sponsored by the city. Hunt, staged again as it has been sponsored by merchants in past details of the Christmas

program will be worked out at a meeting of merchants on Octo-

Father Of Mrs. Hunt Dies Thursday Night

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Funeral services for Roy Ken-Brown, 660 from north and east drick, father of Mrs. W. A. Hunt of Big Spring, will be held in Tuslines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, got down to 8.432 feet cola at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Mr. Kendrick died Thursday night. Hamon No. 1-C University, 66 Arrangements are in charge of Bowles Fry Funeral Home in Tusfrom west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, bored

Both Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were in Tuscola when Mr. Kendrick pass-ed away. Dr. Hunt is president of Howard County Junior College. Mr. Kendrick, who was 66, was Sun Oil No. 2 V. T. McCabe, 560 from porth and 1,979.4 from an old time resident of Calahan County. He had lived in Tuscola east lines, 231-1A-H&TC survey, is

a new location in the Jameson for the past few years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. The other daughter is Miss Ouida Kendrick of California.

Despite well-filled storage tanks oil men apparently were not curtailing; future drilling.

Of 160 completions reported by 2, block T, T&P survey, pumped this morning at the courthouse to barrels. Gas-oil ratio is nil, and domments. Total depth drilled was gravity of oil is 32.6 degrees. Top of pay is 691 feet and total depth is 701 feet.

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The agreement tentatively

rival federations requires approval of both the AFL and CIO conven-

Prowler Reported, But Makes Escape

'NOT GENERALLY CONDONED'

Defense Department To Probe How False Confessions Made

The department, Secretary Wilson announced last night, "is using son announced last night, "is using every effort to investigate and establish what happened to these men while they were prisoners were prisoners and sufferings they endured, what false confessions some of them any have made under dures and the effect of the actions of some of them on their fellow prisoners."

Commenting that only a few American prisoners were swayed by Communist pressure and about contestions while they were swayed by Communist pressure and such will be handled. His statement left open the questions while they were swayed by Communist pressure and some of whether former prisoners, released from service after their refuls will be made of the investigation will be handled. His statement left open the questions of whether former prisoners were swayed by Communist pressure and some of whether former prisoners are set forth in the 1931. The algeatons of false confessions contrary to the inter fellow prisoners are set forth in the 1931 and trying by courtmart, and the former alrama wanted in connection with a trial growing of a knowledge of the wartinns about 610 unions alter signing it. Among AFL unions which have indicated they may not go along one them makers unions. Several will be the investigation will be handled. His statement left open the questions of finite to inquiries in the circumstances which brough the inquiry instituted by Wilson said:

"We do not as a general principle condoine those who made false confessions contrary to the inter fellow prisoners are set forth in the 1931 and the courts.

The allegations of false confessions contrary to the inter fellow prisoners are set forth in the 1931 and the courts.

The algeating to this deadly outlook. We cannot continue to live in a water in the wartine as will in the courts.

Some Pentagon officials specture return the inquiry instituted by Wilson for the military.

A Stab Wound Is Worth \$5

worth \$5 in cash in the Corporation Court this morning.

A local barber shop porter an three Negro women, who teld Judge Mack Rodgers they were from Lubbock, were charged with creating a disturbance in a North

\$5 for the man. "You can use the other \$5 to pay the hospital," the court told him.

In another case of a Negro woman charged with drunkenness the defendant told the court she was guilty. "Your fine will be \$10," said

the profit out of war and the stra- was issued for failure to appear in tegic air command is prepared to answer to traffic tickets was fined atomic bombs wherever de- a total of \$10 on five overtime tickets and one for parking in a prohib-Air Force, declared in the dedica- fined for speeding and for failing tion address. He represented Gen. to observe a stop sign. A few other cases of drunkenness and traffic violations were disposed of by the

Cops Learn Visit Of Ike Brought No Overtime For Them

BOSTON (# - Those cops who put in overtime during President Eisenhower's visit last Monday did t for free, they learned to their

chagrin today.

Division Commanders recorded more than 500 men for overtime in payrolls submitted last night. Headquarters sent them back with orders to delete the overtime. In 1950 city auditor John Fox ruled overtime could be paid, un-der state law, only for parades,

brations sponsored by the city. The President's visit was spon sored by the Republican Party and there was no formal parade.
Fox was in Montreal and un-

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotton paices were as to 95 cents a hale higher than the prayious close, Oct. 32.87, Dec. 38.18 and March 33.85.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 300: calves 105; cattle about steady. Calves dull and weak. Medium to good skughter steers and yearlings 12 05-18.00: lower grades 8.05-11.00: heef cows 9.50-18.00: canners and cutters 6.35-9.50; buils 8.00-12.50; good and cutters 6.35-9.50; buils 8.00-12.50; good and cutters 6.35-9.50; buils 8.00-12.50; calls. common and medium 6.05-10.50; calls. common and medium 6.05-10.50; stockers scarce.

8thesp 200; few sales killing classes steady; good slaughter lambs 12.00; utility slaughter is mbs 12.00; utility slaughter lambs 12.00; utility slaughter lambs 12.00; utility slaughter ewas 6.00; feeders scarce.

THE WEATHER

TEMPER	CATURES		
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Amarillo		. 93	54
BIG SPRING		. 96	62
Chicago		83	63
Denver		. #1	43
El Paso		. 93	62
Fort Worth		. 69	60
Oalveston		. #3	73
New York		68	5.6
San Antonio			68
St. Louis	19 p.m.,	84	43

Seafarers' International Union.

Also coming up today was a "no raiding" agreement with the CIO which was due for delegate

The Art. Unn.

Iceland's Thor Thors, summed up the argument for the Assembly late yesterday.

He quoted recent statements by

President Eisenhower, Britain's Prime Minister Churchill, and Rus-

worked out by AFL and CIO lead-ers to outlaw "raids" between the to support his contention that disputed issues could be settled.
"When they all seem to be seektions before it becomes effective in the property of the property of already organized workers to switch allegiance from one union to another.

The past is regarded by union. ing to get together, why don't they?" Thors asked, "That the

world must know, it demands to

WASHINGTON is—The Defense Department says it will investigate the circumstances under which some former American war prisoner of them there has been an unital second to surry favor with Red captors.

The department, Secretary Wilson announced last night, "is using son announced last night," is using some every effort to investigate and every every effort to investigate and every every effort to investigate and every ev

Top Administration Taxmen To Appear **Before Committee**

WASHINGTON UN-Two top ad- Afforney Dies ministration tax officials were invited before a Congressional committee today to explain whether new policies are hurting revenue collections.

Secretary of the Treasury
Humphrey and Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews faced After hearing all of them, and some possibly critical questioning at a closed session of the Senategers imposed \$10 fines on the women, and then lowered the rate to

as a "watchdog" over the reve-nue service. It is headed by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), chairman of the tax - writing committees of the House and Senate.

There was no official announce-ment, but reports have circulated that Reed and other committee members have some questions she was of tax collecting operations. Informed sources said the joint committee wanted to know whether

these changes have lowered em ploye morale and caused a sag in Administration officials were said to be ready to defend the changes as steps toward more

Stevie Seeker, son of Mr. and

at less cost.

Former County

heart attack in Dallas Thursday

He was a member of a pioneer
Big Spring family, and graduated
from Big Spring High School before attending the University of
Texas and Cumberland Law School.
He was elected County Attorney
here in 1928 and county Attorney
to the county of the county of

After leaving the County Attorney's post in 1942, he moved to Dallas where he continued to practice law.

ducting a spiritual life crussed at the church, served in the 90th division, American Expeditionary Forces, during World War I.

Fifteen new members

kell, and a brother, Heartsill Fau-cett, who lives at 8715 San Bonita Way, Dallas,

Funeral services are to be con-ducted Saturday in Dallas. The Marrs-Munday-Quill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Traffic Mishap Is Reported Thursday

Police reported a traffic miseconomy and efficiency, and which ventually will bring in more taxes ers at Manton Boone, 1606 Main, to be forwarded here, and Amos Bohannon of Midland. Officers said the p Mrs. W. H. Seeker, of Snyder, is being stolen or abandoned have transfering it between the Santa visiting for a week with Mr. and been reported at various locations Fe and T&P stations in Sweet-

Revival Service **Honors Veterans**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 25, 1953

Gold star mothers and fathers and veterans of all wars will be special guests tonight at the evan-gelistic service at the Wesley Me-Joe Faucett, prominent Dallas gelistic service at the Wesley Me-lawyer and a former County At-torney of Howard County, died of Frank L. Turner will conduct the

The event will be Veterans

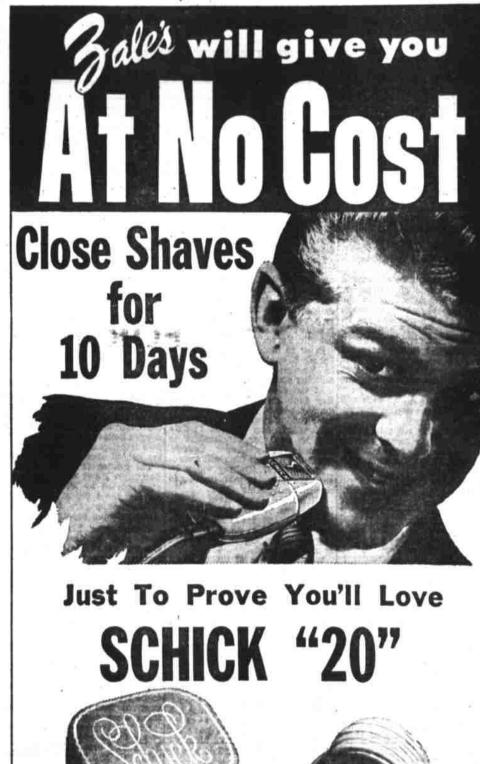
joined the church since the eru-Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor, and Mrs. Isabell Faucett of Big Spring. 13 people have expressed a desire a sister, Mrs. Cliff Berry of Hasto join.

Mail Bag Found On Sweetwater Street

Sweetwater police notified the Big Spring police at 10:37 p,m. yesterday that a mail sack addressed to Big Spring had been found on a Sweetwater street by some boys who delivered it to the Sweetwater Police Station.

This morning the postal service hap near 9th and Main at 3.59 directed that the bag be turned p.m., Thursday and listed the driv-

Several automobiles suspected of was that the sack fell from a truck





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Rita And Dick Cut Wedding Cake

Newlyweds Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes cut the first piece of their wedding cake at a brief reception in Las Vegas, Nev., following their marriage. Eight invited guests and scores of newsmen and photographers helped eat the giant cake presented by a hotel. (AP Wirephoto).

Saved In Knick Of Time As Sleeve Rips

LOS ANGELES (B-A car developed engine trouble yesterday atop an 800-foot cliff on the Mt.

Driver Leroy Holmes set the hand brake and got out, The car freeing Holmes.

started rolling. Holmes can alongside, grabbed the steering wheel arm, walked from her quarters to crushed To Death and tried to turn the car into the a remote part of the hotel to the embankment. His coat sleeve caught on the gear shift. The car headed for the cliff and toppled into the canyon. At that instant the sleeve ripped,

Rita Hayworth And Dick Haymes U. N. Firing Case U. N. Firing Case Verdict Is Overruled NEW YORK OF -Henry Cabot LAS VEGAS, Nev. W-Rita Hay- and Prince Aly, Rita was wed to Nors, who obtained a California worth and Dick Haymes are on oilman Edward Judson. Haymes' decree from him last week.

He gazed anxiously around for

Finally, he caught sight of her

American Small Ships

TOKYO UM-The U. S. Navy said

HOUSTON W-Louis Buerger

the fourth honeymoon for each of them today following a brief flashbulb-lit wedding in a gambling re-

married to the man I really love. It sounds so wonderful to be called

Mrs. Haymes." The movie star and the crooner fly to New York Saturday and later to Philadelphia, where the brideom starts a night club engagement Monday night,

"Our careers, in fact nothing, will ever separate us," Rita declared. She said she'll travel with Haymes on his night chib tour. Gassman arrived by airplan avmes on his night club tour. Gassman arrived by airplane They will make their home in and was met with a barrage of Greenwich, Conn. Miss Hayworth questions about the rumored split up. He began issuing denials. But since Shelley wasn't there to meet him, his answers lacked conviction.

The ceremony was performed by Gold Room of the Sands Hotel. Roulette games and slot machines continued whirring in the nearby

Rita's two daughters, Rebecca 8, by her marriage to actor Orso Welles, and Princess Yasmin, Japs To Be Given 314, by ex-husband Aly Khan, looked on from a divan.

The bridal couple said their "I

do's" firmly. Big tears came into TOKYO #-The U. S. Navy said Rita's eyes at the words. The today it will transfer two patrol double-ring ceremony was over be- frigates and three landing ships to fore she got her ring on Dick's the Japanese coast guard Sept. 30, finger; she put it on afterward. Little Yasmin shrilled, "Mama, 3 of 50 being transferred to the want a ring, too."

Several hundred persons Mned the way as the couple, arm in

Miss Hayworth wore a short 38, was crushed to death here yes sleeved, blue linen dress, a toast-terday when 10 crates of plate the U. N. commission on human colored tulle and velvet hat and glass pinned him against the side rights, the society said the governmatching gloves. Her bouquet was of a box car. He was helping glass ment of President Fulgencio Ba-of orchids and lilies of the valley. company employes unload the car tista has violated at least 17 arti-Before her marriages to Welles at the time of the accident

In connection with his immigra-

and Nora Flynn Haymes, ex-wife "I feel wonderfully happy," the of Errol Flynn. The crooner got cheer from a Federal Court decired bride said after the three-minute ceremony. "I am a Nevada divorce Wednesday from In a similar case at Miami. In a similar case at Miami, nities, John W. Holland ruled in Federal District Court that the re-Action Speaks Louder turn of Harry O. Voiler, 62, for-Than Words This Time mer Miami Beach newspaper pubsher, from Puerto Rico in 1951 LOS ANGELES W-Gossipers "did not constitute an entry into Ind). who have predicted a permanent rift between actress Shelley Winthe United States within the meaning of the 1917 Immigration Act." ters and her Italian husband, Vittorio Gassman, thought it was all

North Korean Party Departs From Moscow adding:

hurrying toward him, He grinned and rushed to her. They embraced and walked away, arm in

ane proadcast did not say whether the party would stop over at Peiping or someplace else en route to North Korea's capital of Pyongyang.

Appeal Against Cuban Government Is Made

MEXICO CITY (# - A society of eftwing Mexicans, the friends of Cuba, has appealed to the United Nations to try to "restore the lemocratic way of life" to Cuba. In a letter to the president of the U. N. commission on human

cles of the Cuban constitution

Lodge says he hopes to upset the United Nations decision affecting 11 American employes of the U.N. Secretariat fired for refusing to an anne Dru, dancer Joanne Marshall, tion difficulties, meantime, the swer questions about communism honeymooning crooner could take but who later were ordered reinstated or awarded cash indem-

> Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, testified yes-terday at an open hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-

Lodge said the reinstatement and awards order was made by a U.N. Puerto Rico and Hawaii are in- UNAL IN Geva, Switzerland, comsular possessions of the United tribunal in Geneva, Switzerland, States. Judge Holland held that composed of "foreign lawyers" and "For a resident alien to make a having no American representare-entry, he must go to a foreign tive.

"These individuals (the lawyers) were making decisions of great interest to American public opinion without having an understanding of that public opinion," Lodge said,

"I intend to do all I can to re-TOKYO IB—Moscow radio said to the verdict) in the comtonight six North Korean officials, ing session of the General Assemincluding Premier Kim Il Sung. bly. The General Assembly has in the control of the control the power to overrule it and I would not be surprised, in fact I

missed employes and payment of damages to the seven others in lieu of reinstatement.



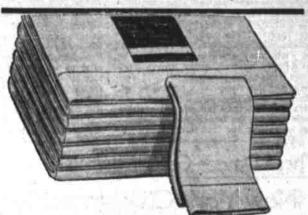
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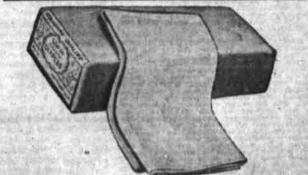


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We should be loyal to our own family; God is father of all and Christ our brother. Treat all men as brothers, "Love one another as I have loved you." — John 15:12.

Senator Needs His Colleagues' Support, As Well As Voters'

from Texas, and leader of the Democratic minority in the Senate, made appearances Tuesday in six Central Texas communities, and topped off the day's ram-bles with an address to a joint meeting of Hillsboro luncheon clubs. He will continue these rambles in other areas of the state. for the avowed purpose of reporting directly to the people and getting first-hand information of their problems.

At Hillsboro Johnson decried "petty partisanship," and insisted the role of the Democratic minority in this Congress has been "thinking cooperation" without obstruction for obstruction's sake. He declared President Eisenhower had received the finest cooperation any President ever received from a minority party.

"We are all Americans regardless of our politics," he said. "Should our country fail, all of us-Democrats and Republicans

When we think the President is wrong,

"It would be equally our duty if he were a Democrat. I never hesitated to oppose a Democratic administration when I thought it was wrong. I shall not hesitate to support a Republican administration when I think it is right,"

Under Johnson and Sam Rayburn, the Democrats in this Congress have practiced that policy to the point where ex-President Harry Truman and some other party lead-ers at the Chicago meeting complained the party wasn't throwing its weight around enough. At the same time, they claimed most of Eisenhower's success so far had been due to Democratic votes. This seeming paradox went unnoticed at Chicago.

A senator must have the good will of the other 95 senators as well as the backing of his own constituents to accomplish very much, Johnson observed at one point, He must have this respect and support, and this is an important factor in his worth to the country and his own constit-

Common-Sense Approach Still Required Toward The T-H Law

There were a great number of Washington commentators who, when President Eisenhower named his Cabinet, predicted that the first resignation probably would be that of Martin Durkin, secretary of

This turned out to be true. Not that the observers were prognosticators, but they sensed one opinion to the effect that perhaps a Union leader should not be head of the Department of Labor. This would be no reflection upon either Mr. Durkin or the Unions, but was an interpretation that the job should be for a more or less "neutral" administrator. A man, as it were, who would have the viewpoint of the country as a whole, rather than be too directly involved—either pro or con in the trade union platform.

Whether this viewpoint is correct or not, it would seem that Mr. Durkin did put extra emphasis upon just one phase of the whole scope of the Department of Laborthat of getting the Taft-Hartley Law re-

The city of New York is probably, all-

in-all, the largest in all the world. New

York houses the major economic inter-

esta of the country. Among 8,500,000 hu-man beings, there should be a larger num-

ber of managerial brains. New York un-

doubtedly contains an extraordinarily large

number. For instance, the best managed

economic units in the United States, the

United States Steel Corporation, the Amer-

ican Telephone and Telegraph Company,

the Standard Oil Companies of New York

and New Jersey are situated in New York.

ly managed. Despite local patriotism, which grows angry whenever such an ob-

vious fact is mentioned, it is an unusual-

ly filthy city. I travel a good deal and

I have never seen an equally unkempt

eity. Yet, it was, in my childhood, a clean

and even beautiful place, except for a few slums.

tried to become a welfare state, thus at-tracting families who prefer to live on

relief to an astonishing number. New slum areas were thus developed; even more,

some of the finest streets have been re-

such conditions has the same kind of vote

as one living on Fifth Avenue-the north

end of which is now a blighted area. The

politicians try to hold such votes by do-

ing small favors which in the aggregate

New York is operating one of the largest

railway systems-the subways. This re-

quires managerial skill of the highest or-

der. It requires a complete divorcement

from partisan politics. For years, the sub-

way system was a political football until

it was actually bankrupt. Some efforts are

now being made to operate it on a business-

like basis, but with only small success.

The kind of man who is willing to be

New York's mayor is generally unfit by

training and experience to handle so huge

a problem. Few citizens of outstanding

capacity have presented themselves for

this position in nearly 40 years. The last

one was John Purroy Mitchel, who was

The recent Democratic primaries dis-

mayor from 1914 to 1917.

reduce the finances of the city and bene-

fit no one.

Under Fiorello La Guardia, the city

Nevertheless, the city is not competent-

These Days – George Sokolsky

New York City Voters Ignore

All Business-Like Candidates

vised. If that was his major purpose in accepting the appointment, then he is due credit for having stepped down when he felt like he had not been treated squarely.

Nobody has questioned Mr. Durkin's honesty, or his intense interest in the cause of the working people. But he may have made one error in policy, in pinpointing the T-H issue, when there are many other responsibilities involved in the Labor Department.

It is difficult to tell just how the final difference developed between Mr. Durkin and the administration. He puts it one way, the administration spokesmen another, President Eisenhower did handle the situation in an acceptable way when he said that reconsideration of the T-H law is too serious a matter to be governed by pas-sion and name-calling rather than reason and common-sense.

It still is a serious matter, and one which yet has to be resolved.

which 8,500,000 human beings live. At first,

a number of singularly incompetent poli-

ticians presented themselves for the

nomination, including the present incum-

bent, Vincent Impellitterf. None of the

candidates possesses managerial qualifi-

cations. The most competent public ad-

ministrator the city has known for decades,

Robert Moses, declines to run for mayor

because he will not engage in a quarrel

over religious, racial and sectarian issues --which is what these municipal cam-

Robert Wagner Jr., who won the Demo-eratic nomination, is the son of the Sena-

tor who gave his name to the Wagner

Act-a law that Lee Pressman, who had

admitted that he once was a Communist,

wrote for him. The junior Wagner is a

personable gentleman but he lacks man-

agerial experience. He is in a political

partnership with Franklin D. Roosevelt

Jr., whose greatest claim is that he is

not only his father's son but bears his

name. The junior Roosevelt aspires to be-

come Governor of the State of New York,

in imitation of his father's emergence

While handsome, affable, even gay, the

junior Roosevelt posses no managerial skills. He is no more fit to be governor of

the huge state of New York than he would

be to manage the United States Steel Cor-

poration. Yet, should Wagner be elected

mayor and come into control of the deca-

dent Tammany Hall, the junior Roosevelt

might be nominated as governor and

even elected, a sorry successor to the ad-

the better population of New York that

works there, lives outside the city limits.

large city have lost interest in its po-

litical affairs. They have thrown up their

hands in disgust and distress. Thus, too

many of those who have a vested interest

in the prosperity, competent management of the city, and the orderly porcesses of

municipal administration, do not vote in

its elections and play no part in its pol-

In a way, this is understandable be-

cause it grows increasingly difficult to

vote at all, to make a choice between Mr.

Nobody and Mr. Nothing, Therefore, one

stops voting. It is all wrong, but it is un-

Also, many who continue to live in this

The fact is that too large a part of

ministratively competent Dewey.

paigns are reduced to.

to the Presidency.

The World Today - James Marlow

Reed Expected To Present Big Bundle Of Changes In Tax Laws To Congress

Reed, a New York Republican

He's chairman of the House last June 16 to Aug. 14. More than Reed's bill would Ways and Means Committee, 500 witnesses were heard, which handles tax matters for the A drafting staff—lawyer House, and he's chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Reve-

nue Taxation, made up of mem- up bills to present to Congress— bers of House and Senate. will write the bill for Reed.

bers of House and Senate.

In August 1951, Reed proposed at a meeting of the joint committee that an overhaul of federal tax laws begin. That such a job needed doing had been obvious a long the senate of the sena

Over the years Congress had piled one tax law upon another, many times in haste to meet emer-gency need for revenue. The changes made in the laws from time to time were often patches which did not cover holes.

Through the years, unfailingly, Congress heard from individuals and groups which complained this or that section of the law pinched them unfairly. The federal revenue code now has over 5,000 sections. The overhaul proposed by Reed began in July 1952, when the staff of the joint committee sent a questionnaire to various groups and

organizations around the country, asking for specific suggestions to Improve the tax laws. ticians, received over 15,000 sugaround the country studied prob-

Estates and trusts, foreign taxes, depreciation, double taxation of dividends, pension trusts and profit-sharing plans, consolidated re- around the room. turns and the definition of income

The joint committee staff, the staff of Reed's Ways and Means Committee and staffs of the Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service made joint studles covering the entire revenue

The joint committee broke down

This Day

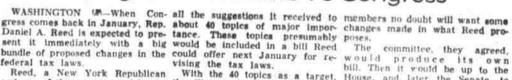
In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1837 the government of the Republic of Texas signed a lease for its first capitol building and thus had a real home

As an inducement to the government to move to their budding me-tropolis on Buffalo Bayou, the Allen brothers had promised to pro-"a suitable capitol" in Houston. Texas officialdom, weary perhaps of transacting their business in saloons, hotels, churches or whatever place they could find, accepted their proposition. A month before the government moved in the Allens completed a one-story pine structure with one wing for the Senate, one for a "Congressional Hall" and the center for administrative offices.

Later the Allens contracted with Colonel Thomas W. Ward for con-struction of a more adequate Wostory building. In spite of some difficulty persuading carpenters to forsake the saloon for saw and hammer, Ward managed to complete the structure on time. Unfortunately no, one thought to or-der chairs for the solons until a week after their arrival. For use of the capitol the Republic paid the Allens an annual rental

The Textan government remained in Houston until 1839.



vising the tax laws.

With the 40 topics as a target, House, and later the Senate. and one of the most powerful men the Ways and Means Committee approve. So any changes made in Congress, wears two hats:

itself held public hearings from won't be made for quite a while.

Items-although this is not definite A drafting staff-lawyers who yet as more generous allowance work for the House legislative for people with dependents under counsel and whose job is drawing 18 or going to school, problems connected with filing an estimated

Notebook - Hal Boyle

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come neurotic when a child is born heaven. ruled as the pampered pets.

The jealous dog feels he has lost in the bundle—money?

Towser—Let's bring the conversation down to earth, boss. What's in the bundle—money?

srganizations around the country.

asking for specific suggestions to improve the tax laws.

The staff, composed of lawyers, accountants, economists and statisaccountants, economists and economists are expected to the expected properties and economists are expected to the economists are expected to the economists are expected to the economists are economists and economists are economists and economists are economists are economists are economists are economists and economists are economists.

Abner tried psychology. After you'd want a non-talking baby Towser fell asleep, he gently put when you already got the only talk-a doll in bed with him. The next ing dog in the neighborhood is bemorning Abner found chewed por, youd me. tions of the doll scattered all Abner-I want you and the baby

Abner decided then the best pulls your tall or ears, I want you thing to co was to talk the whole to put up with it. Understand thing out—man to dog. So he called Towser, shuddering—Oh, it Towser into the living room, and awful clammy hands. following conversation took

place: got something I want to tell you, get hairs on it. Towser, leaping brazenly up on

baby, and I hate babies. Abner-We must learn to curb Towser, after brooding - Just

Towser-Boss, if you got bad news, let's hear it Abner-Well, Elsie and I are ex- fer out of this mixed-up outfit?

NEW YORK UP-Dogs often be- pecting a little bundle of joy from

Abner-No, not at first.

to be real pals. And if the baby Towser, shuddering-Oh, their

Abner-Everything will go on just as before. Only one thing, You

Abner-Sit down, Towser, I've can't sit on the sofa anymore. You Towser-What do you think the the sofa—Okay, boss. Now what baby will get on it—feathers?

Abner—Never mind. Towser.

Abner-Never mind, Towser, I'm Abner—Never mind, lowser, I'm Abner—This is no joking matter, glad to see you're taking this like Why did you tear up that doil? the real dog I knew you were. Towser—It was an uncontrolla- We've always been able to count ble impulse. It reminded me of a on you in a pinch. Do you have

> Abner-Yes? Towser-How can I get a trans-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

'Why' Is A Popular Word In Vocabulary Of Most Americans

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If there is such a thing as a one-word definition of Americanism it must be WHY. This country got its start because a lot of people asked why about a lot of things and nobody else seemed to have

Then when the country finally established itself as a nation that same three-letter word kept popping up, but unlike previous experiences, there were those who could and did supply the answers. Why was asked a lot of times before

the Constitution was adopted. And then, as time went on, another three-letter word was added whenever obstacles arose that appeared insurmountable. Then, the people would ask Why Not

and go on to surmount the obstacle at But Why is not a word used for the sole purpose of determining the reason for failure. Why is asked just as often in cases

of amazing success. Scientists and scholars have put much

stock in the word Why for many centuries, but, to use the language of modern economists, etc., it wasn't until America reached the world scene that enthusiasm for the word "sifted down to the pro-

Why can be embarrassing, but Ameri-

cans have learned that widespread use of it can get things done. And Why Not is more often than not regarded as a challenge, rather than an opportunity to present a list of excuses.

We saw an advertisement the other day wherein some firm was offering for sale the parts for making a crystal radio set Perhaps you never heard of a crystal radio. It was the first time in many years that we had seen such materials advertised.

Yet, back in the days when radio was even more of a mystery than TV is today, youngsters where we grew up did a lot of "research" with crystal sets, composed of a crystal, a coll, a set of earphones and

Of that group, several were particularly interested in "why" sounds could be transmitted through the air, and they eventually found the answer. Today they are radio and television technicians.

Americans still make liberal use of the word Why. If you don't think so, consult any football coach whose team doesn't happen to win all of its games.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Georgia Power Squabble Points Up Ancient Formula For Change

WASHINGTON-In the recent speeches of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and others in the Eisenhower Administration is a note of surprise that the issue of public power should have somehow become entangled in the sordid grip of partisan politics. This is naive to say the least, for power second only to farm prices promises to be a prime factor in the Congressional campaign one year hence.

It is not alone in a few Western states that power will be a political issue. More than 2 million American farm families in 44 states have built up their own rural electric systems with government loans during the past 20 years.

Now this may have been-contrary to the tenets of Adam Smith and his latter-day apostles of free and untrammeled en-terprise. But the development of these cooperative owned systems is a fact. And it is also a fact that before 1933 only about 10 per cent of the farms had electricity and today more than 90 per cent have central station power which farmers use not alone for their comfort and convenience but in daily farm operations.

A provision in the Flood Control Act of 1944 gives co-op users a preference in the purchase of power from federal projects. But increasingly in recent months farm leaders have come to feel that their rights and privileges are being taken away from them. Their concern and resentment are the essence of the politics of '54-a kind of sideshow for the main farm issue of deelining farm prices and high industrial prices. Add to this the fact that the farm families in the electric co-ops are organized in a powerful national pressure

What McKay and the others do not seem to realize is that in the past the Republicans themselves have claimed the benefits of power produced with government belp in one form or another. In his 1948 presidential campain, Governor as E. Dewey repeatedly boasted that the Republican 80th Congress had made more money available for the rural electric co-ops than any previous Congress. total for the fiscal year 1948 was \$400 million.

Echoes of that Republican claim were heard in the campaign last fall. In the Eisenhower budget the request for rural electric co-ops was \$120 million. The Congress upped this to \$180 million.

But the rub is not so much the volume of federal funds that can be loaned to expand the co-ops systems. (Those loans are being repaid in many instances far ahead of schedule.) The concern is over direct access by the farm co-ops to publicly developed power. They want to have the right to string their own high voltage lines to link up their own systems and not be dependent up on a private utility which would levy a charge for transmitting

The conflict has reached an acute stage in Georgia. The Georgia Electric bership Corporation, representing 27 coops in the state, sought to buy power from the federally developed Clark Hill project. The Department of Interior turned down the eo-op application and through the Southeastern Power Administration' signed an interim contract for the available power with the Georgia Power Company.

The Georgia farmers who head the statewide organization are not radicals. They thought they had something-low cost power, they think it is being taken away from them and they are mad. Nor is the resentment confined to Georgia. Inherent in this situation-you had some-thing and someone takes it away-is the oldest prescription in the world for political change.

In the speech that Senator Wallace P. Bennett, Republican of Utah made to the American Bankers Association was some sound common sense. In effect he told the bankers that if enterprise is to be free, it must be enterprising. He pointed out that the Administration in accord with its philosophy had abolished the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Therefore, said Bennett, it was up to the banks to make the kind of loans to small and new businesses, when such loans were justified, that the RFC had been making. In other words the banks should fill the gap; and if they fail, then the de-mand in Congress for a new RFC will be irresistable.

Whether this same common sense advice applies in the field of electric power is questionable. The private utility is monopoly theoretically regulated by some government agency. The argument for having the Federal Government develop power projects rests on the theory that only the government can provide additionat benefits such as flood control, navigation and irrigation along with power. That argument will get a terrific going over in the coming months.

Paying Firemen

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. P-The firemen of suburban Midway are not only volunteers-they have to pay admission to get to some fires. Their district is cut in two by Grand Marais State Park. The state recently began collecting a 10-cent fee from everyone entering the park, including fire-

That's why the Midway firemen began collecting a fund to make dimes part of their standard fire-lighting equipment.

Music Hath Charms

BOSTON P-Police think they have some evidence that music lovers tend to be absent-minded. After three weeks of Boston's famous outdoor concerts on the Charles River Esplanade, the following articles are at the stationhouse awaiting their owners: Two wallets containing identification pa-

pers, two coats, two sweaters, an auto-mobile robe and six pairs of eye glasses, including a child's pair.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Early Surgeons Faced Hazards

people known as Hittites. They lived in an area near the Mediterranean Sea, a part of what is known as Asia Minor. One old recrod gives a message from a Hittite king. This king asked the ruler of Babylonia to send him dectors whenever he or his family might be attacked by serious illness. That message gives us a hint that the

doctors of Babylonia were held in high regard. Other records, however, show little which we of modern times might regard as progress in the field of medicine in that period.

Doctors of Babylonia knew, or thought they knew, a few important facts about plants and herbs. When they treated one disease of the eyes, they often employed an ointment made up of "plants cooked

It was a common belief among the doctors that evil spirits, or demons, caused illness. They felt that it was their task to

drive the demons away.

Some doctors made images of the de-

iliness, and then destroyed the images. One method was to place an image on a little raft, and then to upset the raft so that the demon would drown! In the time of King Hammurabi, there

came to be a famous code of laws for Babylonia. The laws covered dozens of possible crimes. Among them were rules for doctors

Some bf the doctors were surgeons. They used sharp-pointed instruments, which were like modern lancets. One law reads: "If a doctor has treated a gentleman with a bronze lancet, and the gentleman

dies, that doctor's hands shall be cut off." The code of Hammurabi must have been harsh blow to men who were trying to help sick persons by operating on them. If they met success in an operation, they might receive payment in gold or silver. but failure could bring them suffering of an intense kind

Tomorrow: An Old Question.

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Fire To The Rescue

derstandable.

OAK RIDGE, Ore. W-There is one sure way of attracting attention in Oregon's vast timberlands in the summer: start a fire. That's what Don Lewis, Kitson Springs fisherman, did when he lost his way. After hours of traveling in circles and getting nowhere, Lewis decided that one of the several forest lookout stations in the area would see the smoke of a fire.

So he set a braze, sure enough, it was spotted by a watcher at Rigdon Guard Station. In a few minutes emergency fighters were on the ground. They extinguished the blaze after it had spread over part of an acre It could have developed quickly into a fire that threatened thousands of acres and millions of feet of valuable timber. The forest service sympathized with Lewis, but not to the extent of condoning a fire. He was taken into justice court and fined \$20 and costs.

Even so, Lewis figures he came out



The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



44 Flee Safely From Flaming Plane

Seven crew members and 37 Korean war veteran passengers fled safely from this flaming Carribbean-American Airlines plane after a belly landing in a field near Miles City, Mont. Capt. James Dillon, Burbank, Calif., pilot, had stopped in Miles City for refuelling only minutes before but was forced to turn back when an engine caught fire. The ship, a non-scheduled liner, was taking the veterans to Baltimore and Boston and had started for Kansas City shortly before the forced landing. (AP Wirephoto).

One Big Spring dealer, it is re

This is a true story of four old-

time sheepmen and one of those things that apparently must inevit-

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estimated to be about 25 per cent up a ton and on top of all this of normal because of the drought, comes the mixing charge. and that more of them are being moved out. There are comparative—
by few cattle in the county now.

mixed feed as an experiment to see if it is wanted here.

Everybody is feeding, he says. He reports the drought disaster emergency feed is coming in pretty well on schedule and that the ably happen at times.

County Drought Committee is about Nath Allen and Kelly Burns a little behind with oats. No mixed the story from Earl Cooper. From feed has been ordered, he said.

Cecil Leatherwood, president of Big Spring High School, were to the Howard County Farm Bureau. pick out 20 for their FFA boys to has brought in 214 Bracerps this feed out. Also to be noted, acweek for employment on Howard cording to Cooper, is the fact that and Mitchell County farms, and in making these selections they farmers picked these up within two had the advice and counsel of the

hours of their arrival. He expects to bring in another Burns and Allen team. 240 either Saturday or Monday back to Big Spring, again according the depending on when he can ing to Cooper, they found four get them processed at the El ewes in the bunch. Paso reception center. Other requests are for another 144 on Oct. There was only one ewe in the 5 and still another 160 on Oct. 12-14. bunch. We haven't been able to

Leatherwood says they're run-locate either Burns or Allen for ning between 1,100 and 1,600 of the a statement and Vines is standing Mexican Nationals through the center daily, and that from two to Fifth Amendment. three bours is usually required to get one through the medical line. Applications for these workers 11 states invested a total of \$190,95 are still being received at the of- in 187 lots at the dispersion sale fice of the Howard County Farm
Bureau at 117½ Runnels, he said,
and farmers should make application for these workers as far in
advance as possible.

The program for the annual conmention of the HCFR is being

vention of the HCFB is being worked up, Leatherwood said, and will be announced in a few days. The convention will be held in the County Fair Buildings on the evening of Oct. 1.

Only 50 sacks of the mixed feed available through the drough emergency assistance program has been ordered in this county, according to Gabe Hammack, county PMA office manager.

Other feed is coming in pretty fast, he said, in reporting the arrival of eight cars of pellets, one car of oats and one car of wheat

this week. Stockmen are not taking to the mixed feed, Hammack said, because of price. They purchase it from the dealers on authority of an order of approval issued by the

County Drought Committee. The ratiroads are not giving the feed mills any concession on the freight on this feed, making them pay full rate. Government regula-tions require that each ton of the mixed feed shall contain at least 800 pounds of corn and 800 pounds of meal. Because of the regular freight rates dealers are having to pay between \$40 and \$42 a ton for the ingredients whereas the stock-

Hoover To Appear On Foundation TV

NEW YORK IM-The Ford Foundation says former President Herbert Hoover will appear Oct. 18 on the NBC-TV program "Excursion," a show for young people.
Robert Saudek, director of the

Foundation's TV-radio workshop, said yesterday Hoover "will dis-cuss the character of our government and the opportunities which will be inherited by the coming

Foundation officials would no comment on how much Hoover will be paid for the program. Former President Harry S. Tru-

man spoke last Sunday on the show and reportedly received \$8-000. But this figure never was confirmed by the Foundation.

Koreans Register

EVANSTON, III. (#)-Sons of two prominent Koreans were among new students who registered at Northwestern University yesterday 304 Gregg for the fall term. They are Pyong Choon Hahm, son of the vice president of the Republic of Korea, and Sungik Pakik, son of the pre-

to a California breeder on a \$23,100 bid. Following the auction

> The 32 bulls averaged \$2,387, and the 155 cows averaged \$739. The top female was JJ Blue Bonnet D 12. She went for \$4,950 also some articles he had taken from

to another Golden State breeder.

Man Dies Heartbroken As **Death Sentence Try Fails**

By EDWARD POLLAK hamed Hussein had been in jail. Yehia's sons, Then he died, heartbroken, because

o death.

His tragic story is told in a re-perate, Hussein decided the only

arrested two decades ago as a suspect in the murder of a fellow men. soldier. Then, for some mysterious

of Yemen, for a trial. Yehia was out trial. Hopefully he waited for assassinated in 1949 in a palace the death sentence.

used of plotting the old ruler's said.

Long Time Before Conscience Bothers

BATESVILLE, Miss. UB-L. R White, superintendent of education a half interest in the buil was sold for Panoia County, received a \$5 money order yesterday from a conscience-stricken former student at the old agriculture school at Courtland.

death, he was dethroned and exe-CAIRO UB-For 20 years Mo-cuted by Imam Ahmed, one of

The captive soldier filed another he failed to have himself sentenced plea with Ahmed, the new sover-

cent dispatch to the Arab News way out was death.

Agency from the remote Arab kingdom of Yemen.

Mohamed Hussein was a soldler guards that he had become a Jew. In the Yemeni army when he was

Eventually this was reported to reason, the inquiry was suspended. Imam Ahmed, who ordered the He was not indicted, he was not prisoner brought before him. He remanded for trial, nor did he commanded Hussein to reaffirm

left in jail.

In vain, Mohamed Hussein appealed to the Imam Yehia, ruler have suffered 20 years in all with-

revolution,
Yehia's successor, Ihn el Wazir,
the old mam's son-in-law, was in
power too short a time to become
interested in Hussein's case. Acment and frustration, the story

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A Slave Becomes a Brother

CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY, ONESIMUS GOES BACK TO HIS MASTER.

willingly."

"Whom I would have retained

In very small children the dif-

ference in color or race makes no

diced by them unless home training has given them such bias. This

lesson can be used to dispel such God created

Christ died for everyone. As Paul writes to the Galatians:

"There is neither Jew nor

with me, that in thy stead he

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today is based on a short letter which Paul, a prisoner in Rome, writes to a lo-low Christian in the city of Co-losse, in Asia Minor. But this shortest of epistles is packed with mer in Rome, writes to a fel-

good moral precepts. The story background of the esson is a slave named Onesimus, who ran away from his master, Philemon, escaping to Rome. In that city Onesimus, meets Paul, and is converted to Christianity. Paul grows to love Onesimus dearly, and desires to him to serve him, but his dence won't let him do this, keep him to ser at least unless he gets permission

Ancient history gives us a readful picture of the treatment of slaves in those times. They could be purchased very cheaply, and could be punished for misde-meanors in the most dreadful manner. In fact, the master had the power of life or death over his slaves, they having no re-course in the laws, being conidered mere chattels, not human

We do not know why Onesimus fled from his master, unless it was that he simply hated his serfdom and yearned for freedom. people. As they grow older they Philemon was a fine man, a true | notice such differences but are

difference. They regard people as people. As they grow older they

MEMORY VERSE "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ

prejudices.

Christian, as we learn from Paul's | not usually influenced or prefu-

In his greeting Paul called Phil-"our dearly beloved, and

Paul must have had a deeply affectionate nature, keeping his friends in various cities and churches always in his heart and remembering them in his prayers.

"Hearing of thy love and faith, nich thou hast toward the Lord Jesus, and toward all saints." Paul "that the communication of thy faith may become effectual by the acknowledging of every good thing which is in you in Christ Jesus. For we have great joy and consolation in thy love," ause "the saints are refreshed

He also refers to Philemon as his partner, and to himself as "Paul the aged, now a prisoner of Jeaus Christ."

Onesimus must have been a lovable character for Paul is so fond of him he calls him "my son Onesimus, whom I have begotten in my bonds," referring to the ds of Christ to which Paul

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could recognize fellow Christians because of their love and spirit of forgiveness toward all men? The minds of children is now, while they are young and growing up, and especially if they see their parents and teachers practicing these Christian virtues.

Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we

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might have ministered unto me in the bonds of the gospel: but without thy mind would I do nothing; that thy benefit should not be as it were of necessity, but He asks Philemon to receive his servant, "not now as a servant, but above a servant, a brother beloved, specially to me, but how much more unto thee, both in the cial observance. flesh, and in the Lord?" will include the following:

This writer read in the Self-Interpreting Bible, that it is possible that Onesimus might con-ceivably have been a distant kin of Philemon, as were many slaves in those far-off days.
"If thou count me therefore a partner, receive him as myself.

"If he hath wronged thee, or oweth thee aught, put that on mine account; I Paul have written Receive" (Acts 20:35) will be Dr. cers will precede the service. Of and the 7:30 p.m. service. P. D. O'Brien's topic at the 11 ficers are Rexie Cauble, president; PRESBYTERIAN it with mine own hand, I will re-Undoubtedly Philemon owed Paul a vast debt, instead of the opposite, for saving his soul and for all his love and admiration for

11 a.m. service. "What God Expects of Man" (Ps. 8) will be his ton St. Church of God, will speak 22:6). Dr. Lloyd will preach the superintendent,

The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. The 9:30 Mass will be followed by Benediction. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O.M.I. will say Mass Sunday at 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-9:30 p. m. Saturday CHRISTIAN

Wendal Parks will be worship eader at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church, and the choir will sing "Above the Hills of Time" by Tiplady. The Rev. Clyde Nichols will give "A Sermon for Board Members." His topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Life's Reckoning with God.

The Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" to be read at the Christian Science Society will stress that purified thought comes as mankind drops a false material concept of exis-tence for the spiritual understanding of man and his relationship to

T. H. Tarbet will speak on "The Poor Widow" at 10:40 a.m. at the Benton St. Church of Christ. The third in a series of studies of Biblical history will be given at 7:30 p.m. on "Christianity Goes to the Uncircumcised with the Conversion of Cornelius

WELCOME Insurance Firm Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

HOUSTON UM-A judgment auorizing distribution of more than \$235,000 to minority and former stockholders of the old Pioneer American Life Insurance Co. was signed yesterday by District Judge

The sum, in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$10,000, will go to \$04

The \$235,000 is part of \$425,000 paid into the registery of the court in settlement of a suit brought in 1948 against the Pioneer American Insurance Co. and 10 defendants. The suit was based on a 1946 trans action transferring the assets of the old Pioneer American Life to

C. Braden of Marion County and other plaintiffs. Judge Holland reduced the award to \$425,000 and both sides appealed. Before the

IUOE Vote Is Set

HOUSTON &-Striking AFL operating engineers Local 450 mem-bers scheduled a yote tonight on whether to end their 68-day-old workout, Local Secretary Don Sullivan said a meeting would be held at Alvin to consider a proposal from contractors. Building projects in Houston, Galveston, Alvin, Texas City and Freeport have been

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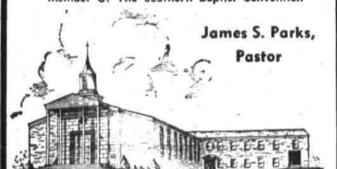
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9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

Pastors Association Makes Plans To Observe Go-To-Church Month

The Big Spring Pastors Associa-tion during October, Go-To-Church Not Be Negligent" at the 7:30 p.m. speak on "They Wrapped It Up" Month, will use people to so to Plans are being made for a gos- EPISCOPAL Month, will urge people to go to

church and take their entire family with them as well.

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Christ of Latter-Day Saints will inRev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. churches of the Pastors Associa-churches of the Pastors Associa-tion, which is sponsoring the spe-a.m. followed by Sunday School at given at 7 p.m. Services Sunday in local churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will speak at 10:50 a.m. at the First Assembly of God on "Assurance". His topic at the 7:30 p.m. serv-

ice will be "The Cost of Not Being BAPTIST "More Blessed to Give Than to

topic at 8 p. m. service.

from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Paul suggests that the love that was in Philemon's heart will help him to forgive his runaway slave and to receive him as a brother. Jesus said: "This is My commandment, that ye love one another, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE as I have loved you. . . . Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."—John 15:12, 14.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"Not So, Lord" will be Darrell Flynt's topic at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ at the 11 a.m.

Stockholders Get \$235,000 In Case

William M. Holland.

A jury awarded a 3½ million dollar verdict in favor of Clarence appeal were perfected, the case was settled.

Condition Still Fair DALLAS UM-Nine-year-old Joyce Grooms of Denison was reported in a fair condition early today after an operation to remove a foothall yardline marker from her head. The child's mother, Mrs. J.

B. Grooms, said young boys sailed the flat metal piece into the air and it struck Joyce as it fell. The accident occurred Wednesday.

Dies In Accident

FREDERICKSBURG UM-Mrs. Caecella Hannemann. 59, local cafe owner, was killed last night 305 W. 3rd when her car hit an embankment at a street intersection here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
CHifford Hais, 110 11th Place, remodel residence, \$400
City of Big Spring, 1500 E. 16th, move frame realdence to above address, \$1,000.
Jack Bennett, \$10 E. 3rd, addition to store building, \$200
H. B. Zachry Co., 1110 W. 5th, frame-building, \$400 building, 8500 H. B. Zachry Co., 804 W. Ist, frame warehouse, 8500 Marvin Renson, 191 W. 4th, move shop ruilding from above address, 8409.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

10 a.m. and a sacrament meetling at 6:30 p.m. Services will be
held at the Girl Scout Little House.
CHURCHES OF God

LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak
on "Living As Christians." at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, Mission will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS The non-denominational Builder' Rible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m.

The Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on "In Debt to Every Man" Lutheran churchs in Midland, La-(Rom. 1:14-16) at the 10:50 a.m., service at the First Church of God. Andrew Dickson and Richard Rea-gan will speak at the Laymen's METHODIST service at 7:30 p.m. Installation The Rev. Jordan Grooms will of newly elected Brotherhood offipreach at the 10:55 a. m. service

a. m. service at the First Church. He will speak on "A Lamp Parker secretary - treasurer. theme for the Rally Day sermon the 11 a. m. gravitation of the 11 a. m. gravitation of the Rally Day sermon the 11 a. m. gravitation of the 11 a. m. g 1.19) at the 11 a. m. service.

The Rev. James S. Parka, pastor of the Baptist Temple will address the congregation on "Where Do 3) will be the subject the Rev. W. Stand?" (Exod. 32-26) at the E. Mitchell, pastor of the Gaives—will not depart from it." (Prov. Chaplain Jeffery is Sunday School classes will be held at the same time in that building.

last in a series of sermons on | 6 "The Called of God" when he discuases "Zacchaeus" at the 8 p.m.

The Rev. E. Otis Moore will-speak on "A Fox Hunt" (Song of Sol. 2:15) at the 11 a. m. service at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, The choir will sing "! know Whom I Have Believed."
Rev. Moore's topic at the evening service will be "Joshus Fit De Battle oh Jeriebe"

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class

Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Services at Webb Air Force Base will be held in the Academic Building. Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. Chaplin Grant E. Mann Will speak a. m. service at the First Baptist Reagan, vice president, and J. E. "Bending the Twig" will be the on "The Practical Christianity" at Church. He will speak on "A Lamp Parker secretary - treasurer. theme for the Rally Day sermon the 11 a. m. general Protestant

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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Birthday Presents

Dear Reverly: For three months I have been going steadily (not steady) with Bill. Next week is his birthday. I like him a lot and think be feels the same about me. The question is: Should I give him a birthday er in

We did not know each other at the time of my last birthday or even during Christmas or Valentine's Day so he has never given me a present and I wonder if it would seem forward of me to give the first one. What do you think? Christine

Of course, since his birthday comes first, you are at an obvious disadvantage and will just have to guess whether he would have been interested enough to give you a present had it been the other way

If he is conceited he may think you are chasing him, but if he

course it is understood that you will take a present. It should be selected in good taste. Choose something inexpensive that he can use or that you know he would

Otherwise you will be much safer in merely sending a very appropriate greeting card. Personalize it by writing a special message on it yourself. Make it happy. cheerful, and above all, not sticky Then no one can accuse you of being forward; just thoughtful.

(What's your problem? For personal, confidential answer write Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Former residents of Henderson County will gather for a reunion isn't he would probably appreciate Sunday at McKenzie State Park in the gesture and consider you a Lubbock. All former residents of oughtful friend. the county are invited to come and bring a basket lunch.

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 7:00 P. M.

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Hitler Was Hideous, Says Author In Book Reviewed By Mrs. LeFever

formed of him . . . to me he was repellent, hideous, menacing and depressing the state of the chancellorship. She describes the event never bored."

day Review Club.

Elisabetta Cerruti is the wife of a diplomat's wife, Mrs. Cerruti a former Italian ambassador and says, "It was a land of frowns. Mrs. LeFever brought out, in in-teresting excerpts from the book,

"job" as an ambassador's wife began, China held her interest be-

She tells of witnessing five civil wars while in Peking "as if I were in a box at the opera." A Chi-nese dinner of 108 courses lasted hours and kept the Cerruti's

'in bed for five days.' According to Mrs. Cerruti, the demands of a diplomatic life exact great sacrifice from one. One is constantly making new friends that have to be given up. Great tact is needed by the wife in creating surroundings in which her husband can work in ease. Her con-duct must be irreproachable and she must be ready to cope with any situation. "I may have been



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It was an effort not to become teresting excerpts from the book, depressed. Even parties were op-amusing and vivid events that pressing." However, she consid-made up the international life of ered Litvinov and his wife charmthe Cerrutis.

Ing. She still smiles when she thinks will forgive anything but duliness.'

Mrs. Cerruti was a former Hun- of the 'holes in Ivy Litvinov's stock- But as relations between France garian actress and she married ings." The excellent caviar was Vittorio Cerruti in China. Here her the one bright spot of life in Moscow, She never met Stalin, whom she described as "invisible."

A transfer to Rio de Janeiro cow. Elisabetta Cerruti loved the ful and charming women.

Berlin was the next post for the Cerrutis. Here they witnessed Hitler's rise to power. When they first arrived they sensed an at-

repellent, hideous, menacing and dangerous. . . When he was present I felt disinclined to smile; he made me shiver instead." That is what Elisabetta Cerruti said about thitler in her book, "Ambassador's wife," which Mrs. Ann LeFever reviewed yesterday for the Thursday Review Club.

In a typical diplomatic afternoon divided five teas. On many occasions she represented her husband. She said she soon god-like. In this portion of the book came to dread the words, "My dear, can you go in my place?" of Russia, her second station as a diplomat's wife, Mrs. Cerruti were more than a regime. The Cerrutis were more than

glad to leave the dull, unexhilirating German society for Paris. Here society was charming and in-telligent. She writes, "Parisians and Italy grew more tense, her husband was recalled to Italy by Mussolini, with whem he was no in sympathy.

In Rome they witnessed the prewas a welcome change from Mos- war era of fascism. They led a Brazilian capital with its beauti- watched. The ambassador was not consulted on affairs of state. Mrs Cerruti brings her book to a close with the happy event of the liberation by the Allies.

first arrived they sensed an at-mosphere of uneasiness. She was Hitler's dinner partner at the first Oct. 22 by Mrs. Clyde Angel.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

OLD-TIME ONION STUFFING

Ingredients: 1 medium-size on- mixed with fat. Mix in water. Use ion, % cup butter or margarine, 4 as stuffing for 4-pound (dressed cups tiny cubes soft bread, % tea-weight) chicken that is to be roast spoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon ed. Serve with the following menu

Method: Peel onion; dice fine; there should be from 1-3 to 1/2 cup. Melt butter in 9- or 10-inch skillet over low heat; add onlon and cook, stirring often, until almost softened but not brown. Add bread, salt and pepper (to taste) to skillet; stir with fork over very low heat until bread is completely

Vegetable Juice Cocktail Roast Chicken with Old-Time Onion Stuffing Browned Potatoes Snap Beans with Celery Stewed Tomatoes Bread and Butter Fruit Cup Beverage

National Assembly To Be Reported To Church Women

session.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Garden City School

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Emm

Helen Cunningham and Leroy Wooley, junior class; Sandra Wilk-

erson and Jim Nelson, sopho-more; Marceline Gilland and Lor-

Kay Mitchell has been elected

Mrs. Iva Lee Watkins won high score at the Afternoon Bridge Club

neeting in the home of Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Ray Hightower won second high and Mrs. Roy

won bingo prizes. Mrs. Ila Keath-

George Oldham Is

Elects Favorites

in McDowell, freshman.

FFA chapter sweetheart.

State officers of the United Coun- attend the district meeting. The cil of Church Women will report on the sixth National Assembly when the district organization meets at the First Presbyterian

Church Oct. 21. Plans for the district meeting were made Thursday at a meet-ing of the executive committee of the Big Spring Council in the home of Lt. R. E. Hall of the Salvation Army, A covered dish Amcheon was served.
The National Assembly will be

Oct. 6-8 in Atlantic City, N. J.
President Eisenhower will speak.
Women from Midland, Kermit,
Odessa, Wink and Big Spring will

Mrs. Zack Gray Is Elected Chairman Of Baptist Circle

New officers elected for the Maybelle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church were Mrs. Zack Gray, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Mc-Clure Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. A. C. Brown, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead, commu nity missions, Mrs. Gaylon Coth 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
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EVERYONE WELCOME

Speaker At Club

George Oldham Jr. addressed the Altrusa Club on the Citizens Traffic Committee at the luncheon neeting Thursday at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Marguerette Wooten

The group voted to sponsor three plays to be presented by a civic drama group from New York. Bob Bader representing the drama group spoke. Dr. Ora Johnson pre-sided. Twenty-four attended.

Newcomers Welcomed At Bridge Club

Newcomers at the Newcomers Bridge Club meeting Wednesday at the Skyline Supper Club were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Friedlander, Mrs. Herbeck and Mrs. Dwonin.

Turtle Club Plans Party For Sam Davis



MRS. LOU HERTENBERGER

P-TA Plans Fun Night

Mrs. Lou Hertenberger, state P. TA recreational chairman, will direct a Family Fun Night tonight at 7:30 at the Junior High School gymnasium. Mrs. Alton Underwood, president

of the P-TA City ouncil, urges all families to attend the party. Mrs. Hertenberger was honored this morning at a snack party in the home of Mrs. Underwood, 601 E. 16th.

Yellow daisies tied with blue ribbons formed a centerpiece for the dining table on which was laid a lace cloth. Assisting Mrs. Underwood were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. I. D. Jenkins and Mrs. El-

vis McCrary.

About 35 guests called during the

ESA To Have Garden Party

hostess. Husbands and dates will be invited.

Other rushing parties will include a tea, Oct. 13; breakfast and attration at 9:30 a.m., program at tendance at church as a group, Oct, 18; advertising costume 10 a.m., noon luncheon at the ty, Oct. 23; model meeting; Oct. church followed by an afternoon 29: jewel pin and pledge cere mony and dance at the Settles Ho The executive committee will complete plans for the district will be Oct. 30. A chapter meeting Oct. 16 in the home of ing in Kermit. Oct. 25.

Barbara Ann Eye presided. Members will be hostesses at the Servicemen's Center Saturday and serve cookies and coffee. Thirteen

World Community Day program will be Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Using the theme "Building Lasting Peace." Church women will bring household linens, curtains and bedding to be sent to Europea Kores India sent to Europe, Korea, India, Pak-money will be accepted in place of house furnishings. James Loyd Currys

Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd Curry are announcing the birth of a son, Jack Madison Curry, today at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, two Stephens and Marion Carter have been elected senior class favorites. Favorites for the other classes are:

Grandparents are Mrs. W. M. Hilburn of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka.



Wool Shawl Cape

By CAROL CURTIS Crocheted in a big circle like an over-size doily, but far, far hand-Mrs. Herbeck and Mrs. Dwonin.
First prize was won by Mrs.
Don Lumadue. Mrs. Harold Wendell took second prize and the traveling prize went to Mrs. B.
A. Druzel.
Hostcases appointed for the next meeting were Mrs. R. F. Werkmeister and Mrs. L. W. Moellenmentertaining at home. Without addition of securing and "glitter" it's comer than any doily that ever existed! It measures 38 inches in dition of sequins and "glitter" it's perfect done in pale pink, blue, beige or white to use as a pretty bed-cape. Easy as anything to crocheti

Send 25 cents for the CRO-CHETED SHAWL-CAPE (Pattern A farewell party for Sam Davis was planned at the Turtle Club meeting Thursday at St. Thomas Church hall. Davia is being transferred to Waco. The party will be coct. 1 in the home of Caroline Scholz, 1605 Johnson.

Vern Gerstner, vice president, presided, Janice Rome served refreshments and Richard Boland was in charge of the entertainwas in charge of the entertainwas ferrit of the server of the server of the server of the entertainwas in charge of the entertainwas ferrit class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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Paul Truman Peaveys To Live In Garland

wey are at home in Gariand following their candlelighted wedding ceremony Saturday in the home of the E. 4th St. Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Wanda Joy Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, 1800 Nolan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams of Garland.

Rev. Avery read the double ring their candless of the supplied of the couple at a wedding shower in

She wore a white gardenia corpage and carried a white Bible borrowed from Anna Bell Lane. Her "something old" was a linen hand-kerchief belonging to her cake was decorations.

Rev. Avery read the double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

The bride wore a street-length dress of sky blue crepe styled with a lace yoke, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Rhinestones studded her twilight blue feather Hill served. The table was laid with a lace cloth over yellow and stone earrings. Her accessories were navy.

"something old" was a linen hand-kerchief belonging to her great grandmother. She wore blue gar-ters and a penny in her shoe.

For the wedding trip to Plain-view the bride wore a baby blue my Malone. About 40 attended.

P-TA Plans Open House; Alvin Byrds Have Fish Fry

WESTBROOK (Spl) — The P- Night at the First Baptist Church. TA will have an open house Oct. 6 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody and

The Alvin Byrds' cabin on Lake Colorado was the scene of a fish An informal get-acquainted gar- fry recently. Attending were Mr. den party will be the opening event and Mrs. C. R. Candler and Judy, in the rush season for Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The group decided the rush sched-ule at a meeting at the Setties Hotel Thursday.

Mrs. Maxine Ryan will be the Byrd.

Mrs. C. R. Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilham, Cliff Lester of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Lee Dorn and Genelle and Dale and Leon Byrd.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey of Monahaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory visited his sisters, Mrs. Lora An-derson and Mrs. V. Phillips, in

derson and Mrs. V. Phillips, in Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb, Melba and Dale of Jal, N. M., visited the Dalton Conaways.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer have been his niece, Mrs. Robert Marshall, and her family.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler of Slaton and Mrs. John Ehler of Slaton and Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Hilscher of Yoakum. Hilscher is Mrs. Raschke's unche and they had not seen ke's uncle and they had not seen each other for 28 years. About 65 attended the Family

at 7 p.m. at the remodeled school and cafeteria,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle will be hosts for the Study Group Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

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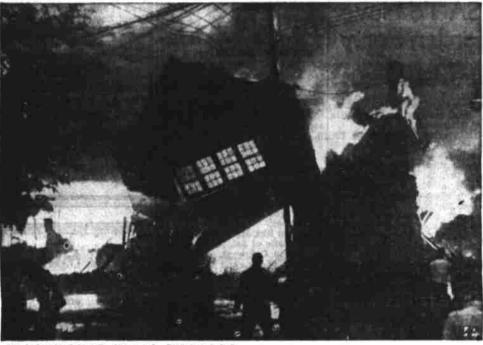
SUSPENSE AT BEACH — Hans Eichhorn and Rudi Boehme, German aerialists, traverse a tight wire 275 feet above the ground at Long Beach, Cal. The pair, one on a motorcycle, the other swinging below, ride the wire across a 900-foot span.



TONY COLLECTS, AWARD'—New U.S. tennis champ Tony Trabert gets a kiss from his fiancee. Shauna Wood, after receiving trophy at Forest Hills, N. Y. He didn't lose a set.



PRINCE'S OPTION—Holland's Prince Bernhard wears odd combination of impeccable riding garb and out-of-shape felt hat in place of silk topper in hand, at Rotterdam Horse Show.



WAREHOUSE WALL TOPPLES - Wall of Lexington, Ky., tobacco warehouse falls amid flames that caused \$350,000 loss to warehouse and 20 nearby buildings and homes.



ROYAL PRIVATE — The 17-year-old Duke of Kent gets a clothing issue at Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British army. He joined as a private.



ENVOY TO TURKEY

—Avra M. Warren of Maryland
has been confirmed as new U. S.
Ambassador to Turkey. He held
similar post in Korea last year
while Senate was in recess.



IN MARKET FOR A HAT — To find a hat just matching that flashy costume he wears is a problem for movie actor Farley Granger while vacationing on isle of Capri, Italy.

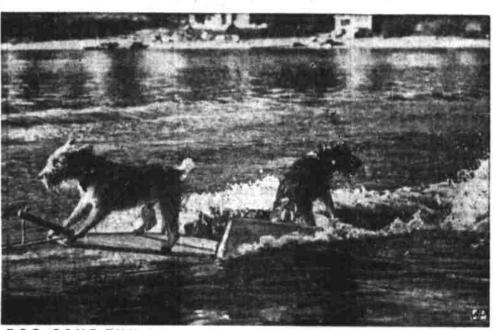


QUEEN OF TENNIS

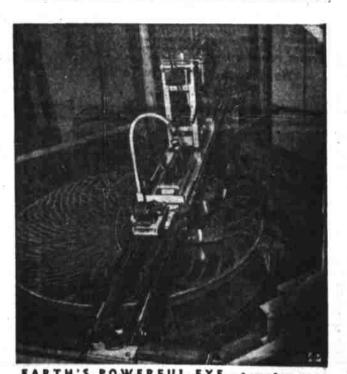
Maureen Connolly, 18, of San
Diego, Cal., winner of major
world tennis titles for women,
holds a giant racket presented
to her at Forest Hills, N. Y.



FOXES WITH BIG EARS — Little animals with cocked ears are fennecs, newly arrived at New York's Bronx Zoo. Dictionary describes the species as small, pale-fawn African fox.



DOG-GONE FUN - Two wire-haired terriers owned by Patrick McDougall of Spokane, Wash., ride surfboard on Liberty Lake. That's Amos in front. Amos' son, Andy, takes stern view.



EARTH'S POWERFUL EYE -- A year from completion is this 120-inch mirror for Lick Observatory, at Mt. Hamillon, Cal., shown being ground with 60-inch grinding tool.



PLANE ENVY — Daniel Bradburn, six. of Portland, Ind., holding his own model plane, looks with awe at a Cutlass F7U, Navy fighter, displayed at aircraft show in Dayton, Ohio.

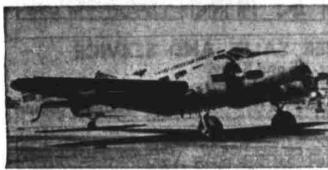


WINNER AND TROPHY — Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtoner is proud winner of Thompson Trophy after establishing new record of 681.576 mph., at National Aircraft Show, Dayton, Q.



HEAT ENDS. BEARS ROMP — Sultana II watches nine-month-old son take plungs into pool at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, ending 10-day, heat-dauged stay in their den.







On Display For Kids

These planes will be on display at Webb Air Force Base during the Kids' Day celebration Saturday afternoon. At top is a T-33 Jet Trainer, second from top is a T-28 propellor driven trainer, third from top is a C-45 cargo plane, and at bottom is a C-47 cargo plane.

GOP, Demo Differ On Defense Spending

considered technically impossi-

ble-may be so cheap and simple

that any nation could quickly pro-duce an arsenal of them.

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There has been considerable speculation about whether Eisen-

planning to seek a national

Both Hunt and Williams said they oppose a national sales tax.
Williams said the Republicans
have made remarkable strides in

Lion Sought North

Of Cincinnati, Ohio

other nations.

WASHINGTON UM-A Republican Security Council. The top strategy and a Democratic senator today group, without disclosing any devoiced diametrically opposed views cisions, discussed defense plans in the U.N. Command has called timates of the number seized by on whether taxes can be cut withimpairing America's defense

against awesome new weapons. "This is no time to drop our guard," said Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He pictured by the Eisenhower administration as pinched between "golden campaign promises" to reduce taxes and its responsibility to keep the nation

But Sen. Williams (R-Del), a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said he believes that barring an unforeseen makers are now said to be workemergency, taxes can be lowered ing on a new technique which does and the budget balanced without away with such a requirement.

endangering national defense. They expressed their views in separate interviews against the backdrop of yesterday's three-hour

\$100,000 Suit Is Filed Here

Joel Lee Kirkpatrick, who was injured in a collision near Big ons captured in Korea were far Spring in June, has filed a \$100,000 better in design and manufacture. Spring in June, has filed a 3100,000 percer in the special suit for damages in 118th District than expected.

Court against Joseph M. Loner of In yesterday's extraordinary Security Council session—it had 26 curity Council session—i

vehicles involved in the accident, which occurred about six miles out on West Highway 80. One man-Herschel Webb-was killed hower will call on Congress for

man—Herschel Webb—was kined in the collision.

Kirkpatrick was a passenger in Webb's car, and he alleges damages as a result of pain suffered and loss of earning capacity. The petition points out that Kirkpatrick was unconscious in a local hospital

Kirkpatrick accuses Loner of negligence in the petition.

Mike Mason of Odessa is Kirkpatrick's attorney.

Child Adopted By **Lancasters Plans** To Teach Indians

Several Big Spring residents read with interest this week an announcement from San Saba that Margery Jane Lancaster is to be-come a public school teacher for come a public school teacher to the Indian Affairs Commission at

come a public school teacher for the Indian Affairs Commission at Fort Yates, N. D.

Miss Lancaster, an Indian, was adopted as an infant by the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, who now live in San Seba. Rev. Lancaster was formerly a Big Spring pastor. Her father was a Soiux Indian, while her mother was a Navajo princess.

Rev. and Mrs. Lancaster adopted the child while he was pastor ed a church at Pampa.

Miss Lancaster received a bachetor of music degree from Baylor Majoresity last month.

Coaxing Attempts With Balkers **Delayed By Supervisory Board**

PANMUNJOM UN-The Korean repatriation commission, apparently wrangling over rules, today ers refusing repatriation.

No specific new date was set for the start of prisoner interviews, a phase of the truce which an Allied spokesman called "the psy-chological battle of our time."

neutral commission agreed to an conflict.'
Allied demand that the delay be Hambi deducted from the 90-day interview period, which the U.N. Command said must be counted from the time all unrepatriated prisoners neutral custody.

But a commission spokesman's the 90 days will begin on the actual starting date of interviews would indicate that the Allied position

may have been rejected.

During the 90-day interview period, 22,600 former prisoners of the U.N. and 359 prisoners captured by the Reds—including 23 Americans -are to be questioned by their original side

The five-nation neutral commission, composed of India, Sweden, Poland, said the delay was necessary because "arrangements and facilities" for the interviews had

not been completed.
The commission reportedly has been trying to reconcile widely different recommendations sub-There are these main points of conflict between the Allied and Communist views:

1. The Communists fraist on interviews with individual prison-ers; the Allies demand groups of

2. The U.N. Command want the prisoner to have the right to refuse to listen to the explanations the Communists demand that all prisoners listen. The Allies object to individual

interviews in the belief that a pris-oner appearing before Red explainers might be intimidated by threat of reprisal and other means, The U.N. holds that chances for coercion would be at a minimum

in a crowd. Moreover, the U.N. view is based on the belief that the groups of 25 who have been Ommunism.

The U.N. Command says a prister of the total number to be

oner should be allowed to refuse to go to the explanations on the ground that he already has made his choice and that any reversal grave crimes against peace and on his part-that is, by applying to the repatriation commission for repairiation.

on the repatriation commission to guarantee that no force, threat or affront to personal dignity be permitted and only Thursday the repatriation commission gave prisoners such assurances.

Solviet and sufficient for range as high as 300,000.

The 1950 Soviet statement said the repatriation of German prisoners such assurances. of mastery over the dread hydrogen bomb.

While no information about the meeting was released, it became known that the H-bomb—once wideoners such assurances.

The temper of the nearly 8,000 North Korean and 14,600 Chinese anti-Red prisoners is such that some will resent efforts by the Communists to win them back and

Until recently, the supposition has been that no hydrogen bomb At Edmund, Okla.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. No details, of course, could be H. R. Culp of Edmond, Okla., died disclosed. However, it was under-stood the basic facts involved were learned this morning. night. - friends here

The child was born in a hospita some 20 years ago-and presum- at Edmond on Wednesday mornably are available to Russia and ing. Funeral rites have been set for Saturday in Gainesville.

An assessment of Soviet prog-Mr. and Mrs. Culp moved to ress, based on what is known or Edmond from Big Spring about guessed at, shows (1) Russia has three months ago. While here he set the stage for giant scientific was employed by the Civil Aerostrides, (2) Russian physicists are nautics Administration.

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have been subjected . . ."

Erig. Gen. A. E. Hamblen head which they fought before their cap-todial forces. of the Allied team of explainers, postponed until as late as next pointed out that three-fourths of Thursday the start of Allied and Red efforts to coax home prison-tured by the U. N. in Korea are among the 22,000 Red soldiers refusing repatriation.

"In the event these (anti-Con munist) prisoners remain loval to the cause of the free world during the period of explanations by the The U.N. Command agreed to Communists, we feel that we will estponing the start of interviews, have won the psychological battle

cheduled to begin Friday or Sat-of our time.

"We hope and pray, that this is the last battle of the Korean Hamblen has named the expla

nation period "Operation Freepa The 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans listed by the

Reds as refusing repatriation arrived at the demilitarized zone Friday, singing the "Internation ale," anthem of worldwide com munism Red China's Peiping radio brought reactions of almost unanimous dis-

men had been pressured into re-fusing to go home. There was no indication of what they will be told, but Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, said last week:

belief from their families across the United States. Many felt the

"We plan to interview these men and explain fully their rights and privileges as American citizens.
"If I could communicate with these men at this time, I would

Some Last War POWs

BERLIN IM - East Germany's Communist government announced today that the first batch of Ger man prisoners of war to be freed in accordance with the Kremlin's promise last month was due in

the Soviet zone later today.

The Red announcement, a statement by the East German Interior Ministry in the controlled East Berlin press, did not say how many were being sent home.

Their release was part of an agreement signed in Moscow last month by Premier Georgi Malentogether while in captivity are kov's government and an East under the orders of their leaders German delegation headed by and would resist repatriation to Premier Otto Grotewohl.

> The Russians in May, 1950, said they were still holding 13,532 Ger-man POWs, but West German es-

Since then, about 500 Germans

have been repatriated so far as the West knows. They came in small groups from time to time, the largest numbering less than 100. The last returnees reported to West were 36 in February, 18 of them sent back to West Germany

Today's announcement said the returnees would be accepted as "equal citizens" of the Communist East German republic,

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oners in North Korea had either been returned during the exchange or delivered to the repatriation

Friday morning, three Chinese and three North Korean prisoners were returned to the Communists by the repatriation commission,

It raised to 35 the number of Allied-held captives returned to the Reds after a change of mind when being turned over to Indian cus-

sympathy for the hardships they have suffered, our understanding of the pressures to which they Hamblen said at a news conference last week: "We are not going to give any wild promises of immunity. We will assume all men innocent unless proved guilty."

Communist news man Wiffred Burchett once more Friday admitted by the work of the want to especially think Mr. W. A. Easley and the many people who contributed the sum of \$241.16. Also, the faculty and children of the Junior their release "through diplomatic or their release or thei Hamblen said at a news con-erence last week: "We are not Allies would have to negotiate for their release "through diplomatic

Burchett said all American pris-

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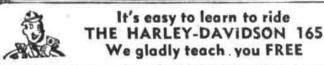
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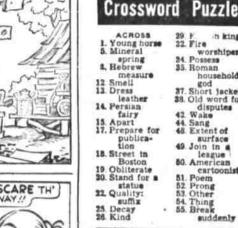








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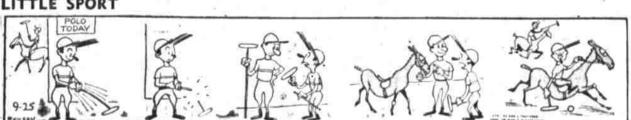




AS A COBBLER, I'VE SPENT A LIFETIME FIXING SHOES, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE

IN THE WRONG BUSINESS







He's Happy Now

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean gets acquainted with his nieces, nephews and grandchildren at his home in Berkeley, Calif., after returning from a prisoner of war camp in Korea. Clockwise from left are: Diane Downs, 2½, grandniece; Judy Mehr. 4, niece; Karen Dean, 11, niece; Johnny Dean, 9, nephew; Kathy Dean, 5, niece. On the general's lap are grandchildren, Ann, 7-months and Robert Dean Williams, 2½. (AP Wirephoto).

DeVaney Says Suggestions On Braceros Not All Approved

ment officials in an effort to obtain try of aliens. workable Mexican Labor pro-

charged the department with the mendations, but "was not in full responsibility for developing a pro- agreement with some of them."

the needs of farmers for to the present international agreeleaders, meets again this afternoon farm labor and for instituting more ment. They call for simplifying the in Washington with Justice Depart- effective action to curb illegal enpresent cumbersome contractural procedures, and state that "Mex

In a telephoned report to the gram.

The group presented its recompresented its recompressident C. H. DeVaney, one of the same privileges and benefits mendations yesterday to Asst. the Texans on the committee, said and shall assume the same responsi that the department had not op-President Eisenhower has posed any of the group's recom-

"With a lot of the pictures, I'd get the script on the day I was

could catch up. That isn't the way I like to make pictures."

His pace has been so swift that he went in "Taza, Son of Cochise"

(now there's a title for you) a few days after he got up after an

appendix operation. A couple of weeks ago, be broke a collarbone while surfing in the Pacific. But now he's starting "Magnificent Ob-

session." No rest for the popular.
One thing that delights Rock about the role: He was allowed to

"They cut about 10 pounds off

sports a modified crewcut. "It makes it easier to show my face

though it allows an advantage in getting roles, there are drawbacks

"For one thing, I can't buy ready-made suits," he explained. "I wear a 42 long. The coat might

fit, but the pants are size 38, which won't do. So I have to have

which won't do. So I have to have all my suits made. "Also I'm a hard guy to fit. From the waist up, I'm no taller than a normal man. It's my legs

that are long.
"Another disadvantage of being

over, the sound just doesn't reach

never thought of it in Hmm, never thought of it in that light. I guess I don't want to be that tall after all.

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We discussed his height. Al-

my hair," said Rock,

around town."

up to me."

sibilities as domestic workers en

The recommendations drawn up at a Mexican farm labo conference Sept. 2 in Dallas. The American Farm Bureau Federa

ployed under like circumstances.

tion called the meeting. In attend

ance were representatives from

state farm bureaus and various livestock and commodity associa-

tions from eight states which use Mexican nationals for farm labor.

DeVaney is representing the inte-rior of Texas at the Washington

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Rock Hudson May Reach Top In 'Obsession' Film he has made 11 starring films in conference. The other Texan on quick succession. The experience the committee, C. B. Ray of Mer-

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (B-Back in 1936, quick succession, The experience an actor whose real name was has been good for him, he opines, Spangler Arlington Brough had a but he'd just as soon slow down spurt to top stardom after appear- a bit. ing in "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne.

In 1953, a lad named Roy Fitz-gerald is likely to achieve that would come in every day. I never same result by playing opposite Jane Wyman in "Magnificent Obnession."

For those who aren't hep, I'll tell you that the actor in the first version is better known as Robert Taylor. The fellow doing the re-make is a 6-foot-4 hunk of manhood who has been dubbed Rock

He's a guy who counts his bless-ings, this Rock. He's lucky to get the plum role that sent Taylor on the plum role that sent Taylor on to big things, and he knows it.
"I couldn't be happier," says he.
This thing didn't drop into his lap overnight. He has tolled in 31 lap overnight. He has tolled in 31 lap overnight.

pictures during his five years in two or three years, he has played in one costume epic after another. That means long tresses for the his handcome. lap overnight. He has tolled in 31 handsome face and husky frame attracted more and more feminine fans. He made his first big splash when he stripped down to boxing trunks as the prizefighter in "Iron Man."

That led to the romantic lead in "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" and

Man Gives Self Up In **Death Case**

LOS ANGELES UM - Several hours after Douglas De Vorss, 52. wealthy publisher of metaphysical so tall is that I miss out on a lot literature, was shot and killed in of conversations. Unless I learn his downtown office, Waker Henry Kruse, 53, Minneapolis postman, surrendered to police.

Flanked by three attorneys, Kruse gave himself up last night and was booked on suspicion of

Kruse's estranged wife, Hazel Mary, 45, was quoted by officers as saying her husband had threatened for years to kill her and their son and daughter. The couple has been married 27 years, Mrs Kruse was employed as a house keeper by De Vorss after his wife Dorothy, died in childbirth last

Employes in De Vorsa' office told police that Kruse brushed by them and fired three or four shots at the publisher.

His secretary, Mrs. Sunny Widell said De Vorss had not met Kruse until last Saturday, when Kruse sought to learn where his wife was

Mrs. Kruse told officers her hus-

Mrs. Kruse told officers her hus-band had accused De Vorss of im-peding their reconciliation but that in reality he had been trying to get them back together again. She said she had decided to sue for divorce in Minneapolis but that her husband had persuaded her to come here and try to make their m-vriage succeed in new surround-ings. Shortiv after they came here ings. Shortly after they came here

they separated.

Mrs. Kruse told police, "My husband is insanely jealous." She added that her relations with De Vorss were strictly business.

In the United States there are 20 per cent more women users of eyeglasses than men users.

Texas Senators Only In Partial Agreement On National Issues

Texas' two U.S. Senators were agreed Friday that over-centralizaion of government held danger

for the nation.

But Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel differed, at least alightly, on the wisdom of continued foreign aid. And a still wider gap separated their statements on defense expenditures.

Johnson, in a speech prepared for 11:15 a.m. delivery in Waco, said the men who planned our processing of the Southwest In dustrial Traffic "The whole trouble is the Washington government has gotten too big and too far away from the too make this country spend itself to spend to far away from the spend to far away from the spend to spend to spend to spend to spend to spend to spend to

said the men who planned our form of government knew that unchecked power is never benevo-lent and had learned the dangers

of centralized government.

Daniel, speaking Thursday before several hundred businessmen

he believes saving can be made centralized government. We have in defense appropriations and that resisted the tendency to concenforeign aid must be cut off.

Texas, repeatedly has said in his states."

barnstorming tour of the state that he advocated a balanced budget flatly that foreign aid should be but not at the expense of the national defense. "You can't hold off has voted for his last foreign aid an Adomb attack with rows of his last foreign aid with the countries on the receiver.

such an increase.

Johnson, his speech scheduled before the North and East Texas states. County Judges and Commissioners Association, said, "We are seeking

overnment were financial." the South, have been fortified Daniel, the junior senator, said against the resulting trend toward

tional defense. "You can't hold off an A-bomb attack with rows of bill if the countries on the receiving hack figures," Johnson has told the audiences.

"We cannot ignore the great cold war struggle that is raging on the face of the globe," Johnson told the Waco meeting. "We are not fighting Communism merely to defeat Communism," he added. "We are battling to preserve a Daniel, who made his successful

od."
"Armies can do little to defend ership of the tidelands, said he a bankrupt nation," Daniel told a favored getting more federally-loint meeting of the Southwest owned lands into the hands of the

mit.

President Eisenhower has asked state tidelands ownership should

The Democratic leader in the Senate mentioned his support of the Hoover Commission to study fore several hundred businessmen in Houston, said, "Over-centralization of government is one of the greatest dangers we face." He said he would not minimize the threat of Communism but that "the most objective."

To save a form of government that the relationships between federal, the greatest dangers we face." He said just for the sake of fighting, we told the judges and commissioners risk losing both the battle and the ident Herbert Hoover could benefit the nation if it does a non-partinan.

"Fortunately, we of Texas, we of the nation if it does a non-partinan objective lob." It's findings are objective job. "It's findings are badly needed and mean much to the future of the country," he said. Johnson continued Friday his oreign aid must be cut off. trate all power in Washington. We barnstorming "Report to the Peo-Johnson, Democratic minority have insisted upon the rights and ple." After swings through Central Texas earlier in the week, he spoke Thursday at Temple, Cop-peras Cove, Belton, and Killeen, ending the day at a barbecue given Thursday night by the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce. Friday his address before judges

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lowed by a noon talk before a special luncheon of the Waco Chamber of Commerce. He planhome Friday night for a weekend's relaxation.

Faster Reporting Of Business News To Aid Economists

DALLAS UB-Faster reporting of usiness news will enable the president's Council of Economic Advisors to take quicker action in case of an economic emergency a Census Bureau official said here yesterday.

Lowell T. Galt, assistant directo of the Census Bureau for opera-tions, said that the bureau is act-ting up a new system of four weeks old when they reach Wash-ington, he said. Under the new plan they will be forwarded im-mediately to the capital for tabula-tion and compilation.

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Galt conferred here yesterday with Census Bureau officials from the eight-state Southwestern re-

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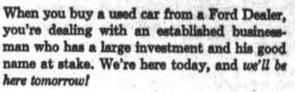
MANILA IP—The explosion of two Japanese shells today killed five Filipino laborers who were trying to dismantle the missiles for the powder, Philippine News Service said.

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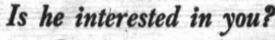
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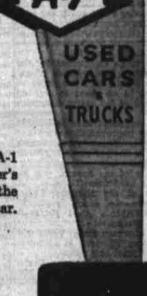
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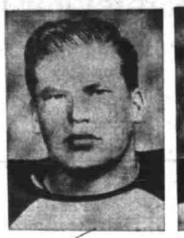


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Conspire Against Steers

The principals strung across the top of the page are conspiring to beat Big Spring In a football game at Pampa tonight. They are Harvester coaches and their players. Left to right, they are Head Coach Tom Tipps, Assistant Coach Dwaine Lyons, Back Ed Dudley, Tackle Bob Prigmore, End Travis Taylor,

Steers Seek Initial Win In Pampa Game Tonight

old rivalry when they take on the Pampa Harvesters in Pampa at 8

o'clock this evening.

Not since the '30's, when Oble Bristow was coach here, have the Longhorns and the Harvesters had it out on the gridiron. There have been lots of pighides booted be-

tween the uprights since that time.

The Harvesters may have the "sleeper" in AAAA football this year, Odessa and Lubbock rank as favorites in 4A-1 'ut the Harvesters returned a veteran team, especially wealthy in backfield material, and could slip into the throne room without detonating too much of a bombshell.

The Big Springers appear set to give the Pampans a run for their money, however. The money, however. Steers, perhaps, cannot match the Harvesters' backfield bril-liance but they boast quite an attack of their own. Some be-

as John Darby Harold Lewis. Darby, J. N. Wright and

The Longhorns can counter with dangerous ball carrier; Frosty Robison, Brick Johnson, Jimmy Hollis and Billy Martin.

The final story will probably be written in the lines, just as it is

Pampa had only one regular for ward back from the 1952 campaign but benefitted from a fine bunch of reserves plus a promising B team. Alton Flynn, a guard, is the lone regular lineman back with

the Harvesters. The Steers returned a host linemen. They had their troubles in the early part of last week's game with San Angelo, but, once they rallied their forces, they gave as much as they took.

Coach Carl Coleman and his charges will be quartered at the Schneiter Hotel. They won't start the return trip here until Saturday morning

Probable starters: ends; Don Prigmore and Charles Jordan, tackles; Alton Flynn and Ronnie Elliott, guards; James Hawkins, center; J. N. Wright, Ed Lewis, backs.

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Comeback In Aggie Game

ectional joust at Austin.

Rice, Baylor and Texas Christ Howden Wyatt should have them Rice, Baylor and Texas Curis-tian, which opened the season last week with victories over Florida. California and Kansas, respective California and Kansas, respective squeak.

Feeh Oct. 3. Knott visits Courtney and Klon-The Aggic-University of Houston dike plays host to Gail in six-man

game could be a whopper. It football games in the area today. matches two of the finest quarter- | Klendike pounded out a 38-0 win

backs in the country-Bobby Clat- over Courtney while the Borden

terbuck of Houston and Don Ellis County School team was thrashing of the Aggles. Clatterbuck hasn't Loop last week. & been able to strut his passing stuff. Knott dropped a 45-6 verdict to this season because the Cougars the powerful Forsaa Buffalces.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 25, 1953

LOOKING 'EM

Roy Scudday, the Sweetwater sports writer who sat in on the Big Spring-San Angelo game last weekend and who said Big Spring might have a great ball club "if the Steers had any speed," has come out with his idea of the 11 strongest AAA ball clubs in the state. Scudday tops his list with Brenckenridge, which, he maintains, is

head and shoulders above any other AAA team in the state, at the The Sweetwater scribe ranks Palestine right next to the bushes sixth, and Pecos at Wink. Pecos is a well-with Edinburg third, Temple fourth, Cleburne fifth, Port Neches sixth, and Pecos at Wink. Pecos is a well-paris seventh, Marshall eighth, Brownwood ninth, Austin McCallium ranked team in Class AA and Wink, defending champion of Class The Sweetwater scribe ranks Palestine right next to the Buckies.

tenth and Sweetwater 11th.

Lamesa and Vernon, in the opinion of this writer, stin aren't getting

enough consideration from observers throughout the state. At Lamesa, Coach O. W. Follis always develops teams that are tough when it counts. Spot Collins returned 18 lettermen at Vernon and has fell Thursday night in scattering a good, solid ball club.

It's hard to say what Don Mouser has at Plainview, because the Lubbock club, despite the closeness of that score last week (Lubbock 14 Plainview 6), limited the Bulldogs to a minus 43 yards rushing. schoolboy team.

In Ed Dudley, the Harvesters have potentially the best high school back in Texas. He has plensiched back in Texas.

Of the 97,000 plus who witnessed that Villanova-Georgia football game last weekend in Philadelphia, it is estimated about 65,009 were admitted on tickets they received from the Philadelphia chain grocery such threats as J. C. Armistead, a store which gave away free ducats on each purchase of \$10 in merchan-

> BOB MILBURN GETS IN HIS TWO-CENTS WORTH Well, it's official now.

Bob Milburn, the sports editor of the San Angelo paper, has entered the debate over the San Angelo-Big Spring football game last weekend and says Big Spring was guilty of roughing. So that is

Milburn says the pictures of the game proved his point I suppose it's all in the way you see a play. Let a player of the opposing team make a crunching tackle, and it's dirty football. Let

a home town lad do the same thing, and it's good tactics, Milburn and his hirelings should take a look at our pictures. I've been told more than one I-AAAA coach who sat in on the game congratulated themselves on what they saw. Their concensus was that, if San Angelo tries the same tactics of begging for time-out at five minute intervals, their own clubs would run the Bobcats out

Milburn et al might be trying to rekindle interest in the team in San Angelo, but they're going at it the wrong way, making some other footballers the fall guys. Boys have long memories.

Dallas Eagles Go Two Up PAMPA - James Pippen and In Series With Nashville

Hawkins, center: J. N. Wright, Ed ville today to resume the Dixle ning run. It was the first and Dudley, John Darby and Harold Series with Dallas holding a 2-0 only time for Dallas to be shead

Arkansas-Oklahoma A&M-Ar-

Knott, Courtney

In Test Today

DALLAS, On-The Dallas Eagles, series thus far, singled with the and Nashville Vols moved to Nash- bases loaded to drive in the win-

and Jimmy Porter or Don Reynolds, ends; J. W. Thompson and Louis Stipp, tackles; Paschal Odom and Roger Brown, guards; Norman Dudley, center; Frank Long.

The Eagles beat the Vols, 5-4, in 10 innings last night to make it a 10 in the game. Frosty Robison, Brick J. hnson and has been a batting star of the for three innings, holding the Vols

In the fatal tenth Frank Tornay doubled, moved to third on Buzz Clarkson's sacrifice, and Willie Brown and Ben Taylor were walked, then Stringer furnished the payoff punch,

haven't yet played a game, but Ellis ran and threw for 250 yards The Arkansas Razorbacks, lamest of the lame in 1952, open a new season under a new coach and with Ollaborna AAM also has already Yearlings Play meeting Oklahoma A&M also has already meeting Oklahoma A&M in one of played a game, beating Hardinmeeting Oklahoma A&M in one of played a game, beating Hardin tiree games on the Southwest Con-Simmons of the Border Conference,

erence foo:ball schedule.

It's a tough assignment for the nove to Georgia, 32-19. Razorbacks' freshly-hired coach.

Bowden Wyatt, who has come to homa A&M will be the favored in a football schedule here Satursquare off with Crockett of Odessa Bowden Wyatt, who has come to homa A&M will be the latter and day night. The starting time is 8 take a flier on Arkansas to win.

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Starting the season in the prediction of Yearlings dropped their ing department, here's how they itial test of the season last week to Lamesa, 18-0. Texas A&M-University of Hous-

shocked a flock of people by beating Kentucky last week in its opening game of the season, will be engaging hard-hitten University of engaging hard-hitten U Houston of the Missouri Valley Louisiana State and the Villanovas will be playing in strength-sapping heat to which they're not accustomed; we'll take Texas by two touchdowns.

Arkansas-Oklahoma A&M—Ar-

A, already has knocked over two Three undefeated, untied teams skirmishes that got the weekend

away to a flying start. In Class AAAA, Bowle of El Paso lost its perfect status by taking a stopping Tech in a 17-14 thriller 14-12 licking from Class AAA last year has its eye on the 27-snyder, which also is undefeated and untied, and in Class AAA Navarro Decisioned living took the plunge as it drop ped a 12-6 decision to Amon Carter Riverside of Fort Worth, a

AA teams this season.

the only casualty of that divi-

Class B Era whipped Pilot Point

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El Paso, 8 p.m., KBST.

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Miss Key, dam of the current Hambletonian favorite, Newport Star, recently foaled a full brother to Octave Blake's trotter. The sire is Blake's Axomite.





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ule from Panhandle to Gulf in Texas schoolboy football Friday night as the bulging field pushes full-tilt into the campaign.

NEW YORK IS—Major football game defeatless akein of the Enpowers risk their pre-season ratings against eager potential spoiliers this weekend with 'the winner of the Notre Dame - Oklahoma AAAA favorites, clash with their arch-rivals, Temple's Wildcats, who are seeking a return to the state finals of Class AAA for the third time in a row.

At Amarillo, the resurging Golden Sandstorm plays Paschal of Fort Worth in a battle of the undefeated and untied. At Corpus Christi, Ray tests its muscles against unbeaten Pasadena in another top game.

Class AAAA Abilene will be at Class AAAAA Abilene will be Abile to go all the way because of a minor injury. Converted wil

Iowa and Florida elevens who are with Indiana, gunning for upsets. Hawkeye Coach Alabama, out to avoid a repetans have gone 24 games without last week.

Corsicana 46-7 here last night.

divisions will be the battle of Wink and Pecos at Wink. Pecos is a well-

Forest Evashevski, formerly under lition of its unexpected 25-19 less Biggie Munn at Michigan State, is to Mississippi Southern, muets a going all out to try to spoil his old surprisingly good Louisiana State boss's Big Ten debut. The Spar- aggregation that stunned Texas In the NCAA television "special"

A Florida team that just missed Holy Cross matches the speed of topping Tech in a 17-14 thriller Lou Hettinger and power of Chick Lou Hettinger and power of Chick Murphy against Dartmouth's "thin" forces. Elsewhere in the East, Navy un-

veils its '53 edition with lke Eisenhauer and Dick Olson leading a CORPUS CHRISTI (P-Del Mar bone-crushing line against William College's Vikings, paced by Bob and Mary's aggressive Indians.
Visser and his brilliant running. In other games Duke looks for Class AAAA team.

Pilot Point was beaten in Class blasted Navarro Junior College of its recond straight Atlantic Conference triumph over Wake

Class AAAA Abilene will be at Sweetwater and Sherman at Marshall in major contests in Class AAAA and A she Class AA and A she C

by facing Kansas tonight,

UCLA gets a jump on the others



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The Garden City Bearksts, a six-man feetball club, seeks its second win of the season in a home game with the Ackerly Eagles at 8 o'cleck this evening. They are, front row, left to right, Don Davidson, Jimmie Nelson, Rob Childers, Jimmy Smith and Eugene Daves. Middle row, Terry Tittle, Dale Hillger, Gary Mitchell, Marion Carter and Tommy Rich. Top row, Manager Tommy Van Pelt, Lorin McDowell, LeRoy Wooley, Darrell White, Jimmy McCorquodate, John L. Daniel and Coach Targe Lindsey.

Bearkats, Flock Tangle Tonight

Impressive winners over the John L. Daniel lend him plenty Flower Grove Dragons last week- assistance. end, the Garden City Bearkats seek their second non-conference tri-umph of the 1953 campaign here at 8 o'clock tonight when they Harris and Bobby Frizzell, but meet the strong Ackerly Eagles. Coach Targe Lindsey has done a 'Led by Tommy Rich, the Kats fine job of rebuilding his forces.

toppled Flower Grove by a score of 32-12, last weekend. Flower Grove, which is in the same conference with Ackerly, ranks as cofavorites to take the title with the gagles.

Ackerly toppled Dawson, 8-0, last week in a district test and apparently is as rugged as ever. M. B. Maxwell is well known in this area for his ability to build fine six-man football clubs.

scored four touchdowns The Bearkats open their conagainst the Dragons, Such hard-running boys as Marion Carter and away from home next week.

Surprise Batting Champion May Turn Up In National

By BEN PHLEGAR

The final three games may de- 3446. termine a surprise National League Sch hatting champion while the potentfal winner sits in the dugout nursing an aching hand,

The laurels probably will go to Garl Furillo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' mal places to determine a batting right fielder. Furillo hasn't played champion was in 1949 when George since he broke the little finger of this left hand in a free-for-all at the Polo Grounds Sept. 6. He ended his season with 165 bits in 420 of a point in the American his season with 165 hits in 479 times at bat, an average of .3445. Sained the most ground in the last But three other men still have a month. He has gotten 44 hits in fighting chance. As Furillo waits 92 times at bat since Aug. 25, on the Brooklyn bench in Philadel-raising his average from .313 to phia this weekend he will be in the .337. position of a golfer who has finished a tournament with what sleoks like the winning score but knowing there are players still on course who could beat him. The three possibilities, in the

order of their chances, are Red Schoendienst, the switch-hitting Second baseman of the St. Louis als: Duke center field teammate, and Stan (The Man) Musial of the Cardinals, the defending champion and six time batting king.

Here's what they would have to do to catch Furillo, figuring that each will get 12 more times at -a good standard figure of four times up in each of the three last

Schoendienst needs seven hits. This would give him an average 3.3458. Six hits would leave him 20044 short of Furillo.

Snider needs nine hits. His aver-ege then would be .34576. Eight hits would leave him, too, short

" Musial, of course, faces the bughest job of all. He needs 10

Big Weekend Is Ahead For KBST

KBST will kick-off a triple fea-ure football bill this weekend with jure football bill this weekend with a play-by-play report of the Big Spring Steer-Pampa Harvester football game, direct from Pampa. Air time for this game will be 1:55 p.m. Friday night. The top game of the nation will follow at 1:45 p.m. Saturday after-soon when KBST will broadcast a report of the intersectional clash between Notre Dame the retu-

report of the intersectional class between Notre Dame, the reju-yenated upset king of last season, and the University of Oklahoma, 2952 champion of the Big Seven, en Oklahoma's home grounds in Dwen Field. Oklahoma will be tring to avenge last year's defat at the hands of the "Fighting drish".

Bill Stern, famous veteran sportscaster, will call the play-by-play action assisted by Bob Finne-gan doing the color.

At 9 o'clock Saturday night, KBST will air the Texas Tech-Texas Western football game direct from El Paso, with John Ferguson and Eddie Barker describing the

Clovis Swamped

LUBBOCK UN-Texas freshmen swamped the Clovis Air Force Base, 77-0, here last night with an avalanche of 12 touch-downs scattered over the four periods.

thits in 12 times up to finish with

playing their three games against the Cubs in Chicago. Snider will see action at Philadelphia.
The last time it took four deci-

of a point in the American League. Of the three men Snider has

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Face New Home Tonight

Three members of the Forean football team, which faces New Home in a six-man exhibition game at Forean this evening, are pictured above. Kneeling, left to right, are Mervyn Miller and Bill Turnage, Standing is Freddy Overton.

New Home Leopards Oppose Forsan Bisons Tonight

FORSAN — A rugged District 2
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conference. The club is making
its first visit here. The Leopards will outweigh the Buffs and Coach Bob Honeycutt is

expecting his Forsan charges to

get a real test.

Forsan opened the season auspiciously last week, defeating Knott, 45-6. Probable starters for the visitors

are Barnett, who weighs in at 190, center: Brown, 135, and Cau-dle, 161, ends; Davis, 130, G. Dean, 175, and J. Dean, 140, all backs. Others who may get into the fray, listed with their weights, in-clude Head, 160, end; Miller, 179, center; Rogers, 159, end; and R. Smith, 150, back.

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elmest defenseless for the final
four rounds, LaStarza had done all
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be accepted as one of the great champions.

He proved last night before an awestruck crowd of 44,562 that there is nothing to bold him off once he starts moving forward and throwing those oaken arms of his. LaStarza tried. He fought back as long as it was physically possible and he tried every stratagem he knew. He made it close for six rounds. Then the roof began caving in the six on him.

ing in on him.

Early in the 11th and fatal round Early in the 11th and fatal round, Rocky rushed his bleeding rival against the ropes and with a lethal succession of left-right-left swings to the jaw slammed LaStarsa to the canvas for the first knock-down of the fight. LaStarza rose on his trembling legs well before the count of nine, but as Goldstein wiped his gloves clean and sent him forth again it was evident that the challenger had made his hid and failed.

Again the Rock barrelled in throwing both fists with all he had apparently as fresh and relentless as he had been in the openin round. When it was evident that Lastarza could not defend against the furious attack, Goldstein leaped to save him. The beaten man stared dully, blood frothing on his

stared dully, blood frothing on his lips, and made no dissent.

For nearly four full rounds before that the crowding, rentless champion had been in full charge. He first had hurt LaStarza seriously in the seventh when he slugged him into the ropes and for the last two minutes pounded for the last two minutes pounded the hapless challenger all over the ring almost without a return, Only LaStarza's fighting spirit en-abled him to weather the punish-

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8:00
KBST—Big Spring vs. Pampe
KRID—Music to the Air
WBAP—Pill Harris
KTXC—Sports Review
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KRLD-State in The Atr
MRAP-Sob Stope
KTXO-True or Palse
7:45

KTKO—Russ Morgan

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KRAT—Big Spring vs. Pampa

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WBAP—Murray COX

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KTKC—Music in the Right

KRAD—Rosemary for Peace

WBAP—All Am. Spt. Show

KTKC—Music in the Right

KTKO—Music in the Right

KTKO—Music in the Right

KTKO—Music in the Night

KTKO—Mus

SATURDAY MORNING KRLD—Farm News WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballac KTEO—Church Of Christ 6:15 KBAT—Suprise Serenadi KRLD—A&M Parm Rev WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Sunny Side Up 5:45

RHST.—Pigskin Previews RHLD—Musis in The Air WBAP—Bob Hope ETXC—True or Palse

KBST—News
KRILD—Morning News
WBAP—News) Sermosette
ETXO—Sunny Side Up
Till
EBST—Weather Percent
ERLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Sires
ETXO—Sunny Side Up
Till
EBST—News
WBAP—Early Sires
ETXO—Sunny Side Up
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ETAC-Chuck Wagos Gang
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WRAP-Mary Les Taylor
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EDILD-Theatre of Today
WhAP-News
KTXO-Voice of Agriculture
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KTXO-Chapel Chair
ERST-Chandled Page
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WhAP-Maille & Barbert
KTXO-The Morgan Manner
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ETXC-The Morgan Manner SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Elist—Bing Sings
ERLD—Fun For All
WMAP—Murrsy Con
KTXC—Moods in Musia KTXC-Mo-this

KBST-News

KRLD-City Hospital

WHAP-Havi Parm & Heme

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KRST-News 1108
KRLD-Hormel Ords
WBAP-Agriculture UBA
KIXO-Viella Wamup
LIB
EBST-Afternon Varieties
KRLD-Hormel Otris
WBAP-Town & Country Time
KIXO-Oame of the Day
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KRST-Afternom Varieties
KRLD-Health Revival
WKAP-Foolball Fanfare
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KRST-N. D. 78. OR. A&M
KRLD-Liarlo Revival
KIXO-Oame of the Day
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EATURDAY APTERNOON

ENST-N. D. va. Ok. AhM ERIT-Navy Hour ERILD—Coverseas Report WhaP—What's The Score ETXC—Game of the Day 1:10 EXTROMETER OF THE STRUCTURE OF

SATURDAY EVENING

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LESST—Dencing Party
ERLD—Constructs
WHAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Jukebers Had. Night
HAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Lountertoland, URA
HAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Lountertoland, URA
HAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Happing Party
URLD—Bit "D" Jambores
WHAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Music is He Night
HALD—Bit "D" Jambores
WHAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Music is He Night
HALD—Bit "D" Jambores
WHAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Music is He Night
HALD—Bit "D" Jambores
WHAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Music is the Night
ETEC—Happings
VHLD—Bit "D" Jambores
WHAP—A&M vs U of Houston
ETEC—Happings
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KRILD—Sat At The Chase
WBAP—Candle Light
KTEC—At Heiter's Digest
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WRAP-TBA
ETXC-Twenty Questions
ELLD-Broadway My Sea
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TIME
ERRID-Gangbusters
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Italian Workers Go **Back To Their Jobs**

for NATO fighting forces. He found them 80 per cent idle.

America's ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, con-ferred during the strikebound day

with Pella. Presumably their talk

By JAMES M. LONG ROME UB-Millions of Italian fury which challenged the nation's lindustrial workers trooped back to work today after a 24-hour general work today after a 24-hour general 4. Or were the industrially strike that shut down the nation's crippling walkouts yesterday chief-production facilities tighter than ly a non-political demonstration of

any walkout since 1948. Their re-turn left observers with some tough questions to ponder.

There appeared little Mailbook

| The content of There appeared little likelihood that any quick answers would be found to the perplexities including:

1. Can communism's promised "winter offensive" of strikes cripple Italy's arms production for the North Atlantic sulface.

North Atlantic alliance?

2. Can Premier Giuseppe Pella's stopgap government meet its pledges to the Atlantic Pact and the European union?

3. Has the strength of the Red

U.S. Under Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes flew into Turin.

Roger M. Kyes flew into Turin, Italy's "Little Detroit," to look over the Fiat plants that have orders to produce Sabre jet planes

Woman Is First To Pay Fine For Jaywalk Violation

CHICAGO UN-A woman has the CHICAGO (IIII-A) woman has the dubious distinction of being the first person in Chicago to pay a fine for walking which has been prohibited by a city ordinance since 1950.

The line of the country of the workers' demands for wage increases and higher security guarantees. The line of the country of the line of the workers' demands for wage increases and higher security guarantees.

reases and higher security guarantees. The Italian Confederation of Industry claimed these would cost 800 million dollars a year. The unions say Italy's Industries are making big profits and could well stand to share that much more with the working man. and continued across the street

against the red light.

Full enforcement of the law has been delayed as an educational program for pedestrians is conducted and until warning signs have been posted.

1904 Cadillac Put Up For Sale By U. S.

cylinder Cadillac, rustless and ready to roll at the twist of a sidewinder crank, is up for sale by the Bureau of Public Roads. The maroon horseless buggy, which sold for \$850 new, may bring \$2,000 from antique car collectors, who can file sealed bids to be opened Oct. 30.

It was bought for \$100 nearly 20 years ago by the late Harold L. Ickes, then secretary of the interior and public works administrator, to be displayed in a highway exhibit. It has been kept in tiptop shape Visibility is perfect, doors don't jam and the horn won't stick. Reason: no windshield, no doors and the horn is a rubber bulb. Snow chains are in the tool chest,

What Should Chief Do About Pear Stealing?

SPENCER, Mass. US - What should a police chief do when he sees kids stealing pears from a

reighbor's tree?
That question was posed for Spencer Selectmen by John J. Nolan who complained that Chief Charles H. Meloche encouraged and influenced the youngsters in raid-

ing Nolan's pear tree.

Meloche had no comment on the brother-in-law and across the

Skunks Still Under Arizonian's Home

SHOW LOW, Ariz, UP-About the same time the Paul Webbs took over their new home, a family of skunks moved in under their front

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