## 7 Witnesses Go To Stand In Davis Trial

vis in front.

two shots.

of the rear door and that he heard

On cross examination, Williams

said he was introduced to Ray and Patricia Davis for the first time at

supper the evening before Childers' death. He said he couldn't recall

any of the conversation that took

Asked about an argument the de

way to or from the cafe the after-

sponse to another question, he said

he paid his own transportation from

Newcastle, Wyo., to Big Spring

F. W. Stokes, who testified Tues-

day, was recalled briefly this morn-

ing his activities the night and

Two sisters of Patricia Davis and

their husbands testified this morn-

Barbara Barnes said she and her

was in ill health and that she died

Mrs. Barnes said Davis came to

that Patricia might be with an auni

the whereabouts of Patricia.

Barnes said Davis told

would "like to kill Bob and Grand-

Mrs. Goldie Kirkpatrick, another

about six years after her divorce.

Defense attorneys objected

place during the meal.

or the day preceding.

for the trial.

next morning.

fied in the murder trial of Ray Williams drank coffee and the oth-Davis before the noon recess in ers "had beer."

Davis is charged with the slaying of Robert A. Childers, who died
of gunshot wounds following a

Randolph left the group on the
way back to the hotel and Williams, Childers and Mrs. Davis
entered the building through a back oting last March 27 at the Wyo-

Events preceding the death of Childers were related by witnesses this morning.

Bryon J. Williams testified he was with Childers, Mrs. Patricia Davis and Ray Davis the evening prior to day Childers died. He said Childers "had some black eyes and a swellen face" and that Childers said he was "whipped by Davis."

Williams also testified that he, Childers, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis had supper together at the hotel evening and that all appeared to be "getting along fine."

He said that the next afternoon a few hours before Childers died he went to the Tops Cafe, about 100 yards away for some coffee and that he saw Ray Davis in the cafe. Williams said Davis motioned him over to a table as he prepared to leave the cafe and asked him if Patricia (Mrs. Davis) was at the ho-

Williams testified, Davis asked that he tell Patricia to call him. Williams said that Davis told him "Bob (Childers) was trying to get his wife away" and that it was

going to be "up to me or Bob." Williams testified that he returned to the Wyoming Hotel, and told Childers to "watch that guy. He's gunning for you." He said Chil-ders didn't seem to be alarmed. The witness then testified that after about an hour he, Childers, "the girl," and a man named Ran-

#### 3 Counties Pass Halfway Mark In Cotton Ginnings

passed the halfway mark on cot-

On the basis of reports received ing. ice, Howard, Martin, and Mitchell sister (Patricia) were aided fi-counties have processed 26,515 hales of the 1953 crop thus far. Mrs. Alice Childers, and their uncle. Gain for the week was approxi- Bob Childers, after their mother mately 5,000 bales for the three was divorced. She said their mother

Howard had ginned 4,716 bales. gain of about 800 bales, and it accounted for 52.4 per cent of the estimated crop. Mitchell County has ginned 9,199 bales or 57 per marriage of Ray and Patricia cent of its estimated yield. Martin Davis. County has turned out 12,600 bales, which is estimated to be 52.5 per cent of the year's crop.

#### Hendrix, Lawhon Are Sentenced By Sweetwater Court

Coleman Lawhon and Randall told about Davis' visit to Hobbs on after Hendrix's bride of two weeks Davis indicated that he thought was fatally shot, have been sen-

Lawhon drew a two-year sentence in 32nd District Court when he entered a plea of guilty to burglarizing the Grady Rhone home, ma." Lawhon got eight years and Hendrix 12 for burglarizing the came to Odessa where she and her Charles Farris home, and they re-ceived five years each for the burglary of the R. H. Christo-tacted her while she was working

The two have been sentenced for Patricia. burglaries at Abilene, and Hendrix faces a murder charge in Big noon on Sunday and indicated he Spring in connection with the was going to Hobbs. However, she

#### **Parsons Sentence** Affirmed By Court

AUSTIN UM-The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed today the conviction of 10-year sentence of the pretty blonde Tulsa social leader, Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, in the El Paso slaying of her Army

The court said unanimously it found no reversible error in trial

wealthy Tulsa manufacturer, was gress reconvenes in January. convicted by a Wichita Falls jury The President said: last February in the pistol slaying of her husband of six weeks, Lt. Richard Parsons, 24, of Pleasantville, N.Y.

#### Unexpected Greetings

W-Starting next week parking ment to the corporation from pres-violators will receive this card: ently authorized funds.

"A traffic officer has found your car in violation for overtime parking. He is leaving this greeting card instead of a citation. The city and Police Department wish you a merry Christmas and ask you to drive carefully."

ently authorized funds.

"This direction, in conjunction with the 40 million dollars appropriated by Congress and the funds allocated by me from the president's disaster emergency fund, will ent's disaster emergency fund, will insure that the drought relief to pay freight rates and other exprogram shall go forward until

Congress to increase the national debt ceiling of 275 billion dollars. He gave two reasons for his belief a balanced budget cannot door, according to Williams' testi-Williams said the trio went up the be achieved in the fiscal year hall to the entrance to Childers' liv-

ing quarters, that Childers opened the door, and that Mrs. Davis and Childers started in, with Mrs. Danecessitate some loss in revenue Williams said he stepped up to He gave expenses of the farm the door and heard Mrs. Davis program as the other reason. Elcream, "Don't shoot Uncle Bob!"
"I left," Williams testified. He senhower said these are unusually said he went back outside by way

related problems.

Eisenhower noted he will meet with Republican congressional leaders Dec. 17, 18 and 19 to discuss the administration's legisla-tive program for the session of Congress starting in January. The President said the series of conferences would sort of firm up the program now being drafted by the executive branch

Also, on questioning by the de-fense counsel, Williams said he would not say that Childers was intoxicated on the day of his death ense suggested took place on the

#### noon of Childers' death, Williams said "I don't remember any ar-Santa Claus Due gument" or loud talking. He said Childers asked him to go for a bot-tle of whisky, but that he declined. Williams also was questioned con-cerning his refusal to discuss with defense attorneys prior to the trial

to Big Spring to see the kiddles— young and old—on Dec. 1. He will ride in the Christmas parade on

that day. This good news for children was announced in a Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Commitrning following the death. He tee meeting Tuesday, A. C. Morrison, committee chairman, said that tal, that he didn't remember name despite Santa's busy schedule he will be able to ride in the Big Spring parade and those in sev-

eral other cities before Christmas.
A sizable parade has been planned for Santa's visit too.
Morrison said that six churches. five organizations and a business have large floats.

Also to appear in the parade are the local high school and junior high bands as well as Webb Air Force hand. Four hands from neighoring cities have also been invited. Registration for parade entries are being accepted by Loyd Wooten, projects supervisor of the lo-cal Chamber. He says that any business concern or organization her house in Hobbs, N. M., on the Sunday night before the shooting, parade should contact him. En-

In California. She said she hoped following scenes: First Methodist, that Davis would go to California, "The Angels Sing;" First Baptist, and that she did not actually know "The Carolers"; Wesley Memorithat Davis would go to California, and that she did not actually know the whereabouts of Patricia.

Mrs. Barnes' husband, Virgil Inn'; Baker Chapel Methodist, "Chapel Methodist, "Chape

Coleman Lawhon and Randall told about Davis vinger. He said Men." The Baptist Temple will Hendrix, taken into custody here after Hendrix's bridge of two weeks Davis indicated that he thought also have a float.

#### Courthouse Heating System Being Tested

Heating system and boiler in the new courthouse was receiving its initial test today.

# **Drought Aid Program**

court proceedings on any of 58 Eisenhower acted today to keep in January.

The action stretches available complaints raised by Mrs. Parthe government's drought relief funds for drought emergency for program going at least until Con-

"In order to make possible the continued flow of feed into these disaster drought areas at reduced prices until Congress reconvenes, I have today directed that the supplies of feed heretofore and here-after furnished by the Commodity NORTH SACRAMENTO, Calif. gram shall be without reimburse-

WASHINGTON UM -President | Congress can review the program

lief. Instead of being paid now for feeds from government-owned stocks, the CCC would wait for its money until Congress makes

new appropriation.

About 30 million dollars of government owned feeds siready have been distributed, and another 8 to 10 million dollars has been for such things as paying freight on the feeds to get them where they are needed.

As a result, should it be neces-sary that the credit agency be

beginning next July:

tax adjustments, to remove injustices. He indicated this would high because of the drought and

leaders he will make every ef- Communists from the government. fort to get full agreement from the Democrats on what he regards as bipartisan legislation, particu-the separation of 1,450 persons larly in the field of foreign affairs. from the federal payroll for se-

### Here On Dec. the content of his testimony. In re-

ing for cross examination concernmorning following the death. He said he spent the night in a hospiof the hospital, and that officers took him to the courthouse the

concern have agreed to make entries in the parade. Churches will

tries can be made up to parade She said Davis inquired about tries Patricia and that she suggested time.

Barnes, also went to the stand and in the stand and told about Davis' visit to Hobbs on Mount Bethel Baptist, "Three Wise ernment will be eliminated. could be matured by 1963—\$5,000 in each of the years between 1958

was fatally shot, have been senters had sent money to Patricia so be American Legion Post 944 Aux-tenced for burglary at Sweetwater. that she could come to Big Spring. 15; the local American Legion Post, the local Veterans of Foreign War Post, Epsilon Sigma Al-

Contractor fired up the boiler following installation of a gas line.

# Ike Doubts New Year Will See Jenner Attacks Snyder Balanced Budget WASHINGTON, OF President Eisenhower, shunting aside the Harry Dexter White case at his news conference, said today be

## news conference, said today he does not believe the federal budgest can be balanced in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He also said the administration probably won't know until next month whether it will have to ask Reds-In-Capital eginning next July: One, he said, was the need of ax adjustments, to remove in-

WASHINGTON UN-President Eisenhower said today he hopes his administration's clean up in Washington will eliminate the Communist-in-government Issue from next year's political campaign.

The President told a news con-

ference he has said his last word. at least for the time being, on the Harry Dexter White case

Then, in a generalization in reponse to questions, he said he does not believe Americans can afford to live in fear of each other for-

He said he cheerfully acknowl-He said that in addition to his edges the responsibility of the meetings with GOP congressional executive departments to clean out Progress along this line had been demonstrated by a recent report of curity reasons, he added.

> Firmly, Eisenhower declared there is no one more active in opposition to communism as an ideology than he is. Whenever communism presses in on us, he said he will be in the

> ing it. He said he hopes his administration demonstrates by its actions

that there need be no fear on the part of the American people that government service is weak in its rigilance against Communists. A reporter told Eisenhower that Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had said communism in govern

issues in next year's campaign for control of Congress.

Eisenhower replied that by that time he hopes the whole thing—the Communist in government issue-will be a matter only of history

ment would be one of the major

Another reporter asked whether the President meant to say that he did not think congressional committees should continue their investigations along this line. The President laughed. Re-

trying to get him to say something about Congress. He said he acknowledges that Congress has the right to go ahead and do as it sees fit because that's the constitutional privilege of Con-

porters, he commented, are always

Eisenhower said he might have to pay 4th Street right-of-way dampersonal opinions about the mat-ter, but he found no reason to called for Dec. 11. imminently involved and then he missioners Tuesday to advise with

them concerning a bond issue. He would speak out. He added, however, that he sin- presented a schedule for consider cerely trusts that the need for in- ation whereby the \$50,000 issue A reporter cited the statement of and 1961 and \$15,000 in both 1962 HEADED HERE

former President Truman, in reply and 1963. Other groups to enter units will to charges made by Atty. Gen. to charges made by Atty. Gen.

Brownell in the White case, that at the bonds, Kerley told commisthe Eisenhower administration had embraced "McCarthyism."

Flushing, the President replied 7 per cent of the real property valabruptly that he was ready to take tration. Tax debt here with the pha Sorority, and Tate, Bristow, and the judgment of the assembled re- new issue would be only \$745,000. porters on that matter. He swung and the real property valuation is his glasses and bit off his words \$12,626,000. in such a staccato way that several reporters asked him to re-

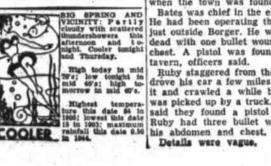
The President repeated that he was ready to take the judgment of this body (the reporters) on that. Eisenhower went on to say he did not like the word "McCarthyism" and was not sure what the term implied.

#### Four Texans Named To Legion Committees AUSTIN UN-Four Texans were itiated because of the time element

named to committees of the American Legion yesterday. Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton and Mayor R. C. Gusman of Bay City were placed on the civil de-fense committee and public rela-

tions commission again.
National Commander Arthur Connell placed Harold Cooper of Beaumont on the Child Welfare Commission and Charles Maisel of Odessa on the Graves Registration

#### THE WEATHER



City Plans Vote

Preparations for calling a \$50,000; 4th Street right-of-way ready for

Frank

#### Brownell Heard

Attorney General Herbert Brownell testifies before the Senate In-ternal Security Subcommittee in Washington as the first witness in a televised public hearing on the Harry Dexter White case. Brownell declared former President Truman showed an "unwillngness" to face the facts about Communist espionage in high places in government. (AP Wire-

Tuesday night by city commis-

Although the election was not

actually called, a contract was

signed with First Southwest Com-

pany of Dallas to have ordinances

drawn and ballots printed.

The three commissioners present

-Mayor G. W. Dabney, Frank Hardesty, and Willard Sullivan-

indicated the election would be call-ed at the next regular meeting,

Nov. 24. The issue, if passed, will

be for street improvement bonds

sioners, as the total tax debt here

with the new issue will be less than

he felt sure money would be avail-able here by Feb. 1. He said he

was prepared to make a bid last

poned the taking of any bids until

Contract signed with Kerley

\$500. This contract was signed with

the understanding that if First

Southwest receives the bld on

bonds, a new contract will be made. Preliminary contract was in-

demands speed.

Commissioners hope to have the

**Ex-Borger Police** 

Chief Killed In

tavern, officers said.

**Tavern Shooting** 

BORGER W-A tavern shooting

ast night left former Police Chief Bill Bates, about 65, dead, and C.

Ruby staggered from the tavern,

drove his car a few miles, stopped it and crawled a while before he

"fee for proceedings" was for

next Tuesday night's session.

but commissioners post-

### **FBI Head Opposed Retaining White**

WASHINGTON US-Senate inves-; letters" signed by Snyder. tigators introduced evidence today that former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder promoted Harold Glasser in 1946 after FBI reports had linked Glasser with Harry Dexter White in Soviet esplonage.

Documents to this effect were which yesterday heard FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testify he opposed—but bowed to-former In a telegram to Jenner, Snyder President Truman's decision to said "I want you to point out that keep White in the government.

White from asst, secretary of the Treasury to U.S. director of the International Monetary Fund, as done by Truman, hampered the FBI in its investigation of White. Truman, who had declared he took this action to avoid tipping off the investigation of a suspected Russian spy ring, had no com-ment on Hoover's testimony be

yond saying: "I am sure he told the truth." In a brief public session, the Senate internal security subcom-mittee cited an Aug. 22, 1946, letter Snyder wrote notifying Glasser that he was being appointed director of the Treasury Department's monetary research division at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), the subcom mittee chairman, said this was one of a number of "very serious

Just as soon as the survey is com

COOL FRONT IS

A cool front out of the Colo-rado snow fields headed to Texas today.

A drop in temperatures was predicted for the Big Spring area tonight and Wednesday

with tonight's low to be in the mid-40's and tomorrow's high

to be in the mid-60's.
Scattered thundershow

ers this afternoon and tonight were to accompany the cold

front on its arrival.

## sent word he could not arrange to

Morris pointed out Glasser's appointment as director of the mone-Documents to this effect were tary research division occurred put into the record of the Senate after two summaries of FBI reports on Soviet esplonage had been sent to the Treasury Department.

the record clearly shows within 18 months after I became Hoover declared too that moving head of the Treasury Department and its 116,000 employes, to the best of my knowledge, all suspected subversives were sepa-rated from the department and none have been found, so I am advised in the department, since I left."

Treasury in June, 1946.
While saying he could not be

present today, he told Jenner in the telegram that "I shall of course be happy to furnish your committee any facts in my possession which you desire and to answer any questions you or your committee may wish to ask me." The telegram was sent from Toledo. Snyder is now an official of an automobile manufacturing

he Senate investigating unit last April 14. He refused then, on the grounds of possible self-incriminacommunist or whether he was at Communist or whether he had engaged in espionage activities while working for the government.

first was placed in the subcom Upon Bond Issue mittee's record when Glasser test fied last April.

In reeffering it today, Morris stressed Hoover had testified pesterday that two FBI summaries on Soviet espionage had been sent to the Treasury prior to Glasser's appointment. bond issue election were made here the State Highway Department's

January lettings. The \$50,000 is needed by that time to complete "adjustments" (damage payments) The Camp Coleman property is an active member of the espionage He also referred to Glasser cast. Worth Peeler, one of the owners, met with commissioners last night and said it is not his intention to

in July, 1946, Glasser attended an ing Co. offered its facilities to Mc-UNRRA conference in Geneva as Carthy from 11 to 11:30 p.m., hold up progress. He has already UNRRA conference in Geneva as a member of the U.S. delegation; ordered a survey to be conducted that in January, 1947, Glasser parpleted, court action will be taken ticipated in a four-power study of other major radio and TV netor an agreement made. The ownthe economy of Trieste, and that
ers have asked damages of \$35,000, in the spring of 1947 Glasser went election is expected to be or an agreement made. The ownpublicize them except when he felt that the welfare of the country was Southwest Company met with com-

Also reintroduced by Morris were At Court-Martial letters first put in the subcom-mittee record last April about

"You have been associated with

present for today's hearing but come at this time.
Subcommittee Counsel Robert

Snyder became secretary of the

cern there.

Snyder's letter of Aug. 22, 1946,

as "a close subordinate and asso-clate of White." Morris said the records show that

Dec. 31, 1947. In one letter dated Dec. 28, 1947, Sinyder wrote Glasser he was achiepting his resignation with regret. The letter continued: Snyder wrote Glasser he was ac-

The letter continued:

Treasury experience has been pleasant and interesting and I am sorry that circumstances have led you to seek connections outside of

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FBI Chief

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover restifies before the Senate Inter-nal Security Subcommittee at its hearing in Washington on the Herry Dexter White case. Hoov-er said he told Tom Clark, then attorney general, on Feb. 21, 1946, it would be "unwise" to let White remain in the government. Hoover also said that on President Truman's Instructions the FBI continued to watch White after the latter's appointment to the International Monetary Fund. (AP

#### McCarthy Refuses Offer Of Air Time

BOSTON US-Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) has turned down as "not adequate" a radio time offer to reply to former President

Truman's reference to him. McCarthy asked the "same time appointment.
Atty. Gen. Brownell also told Monday night in a talk on the the Senate probers yesterday an FBI report described Glasser "as made a reference to "McCarthyism" in his radio-television broad

> The National Broadcasting Co. said it wired McCarthy an offer of time. The American Broadcast-

EST, next Monday. There was no comment from

### secretary of State Marshall at a meeting of the Council of Foreign Mossadegh Dozes

TEHRAN, Iran W-Ex-Premier Glasser's resignation from the Mohammed Mossadegh, who is Treasury Department, effective being tried for his life on treason charges, spent his time in court

Mossadegh is being tried before the Treasury for a long period of time, and I am fully aware of the many valuable contributions you have made in the monetary field. Pahlevi, disobeyed the Shah's de-

recorder played back a speech by

## Government Concludes Its Case Against Kidnap Pair

By AL DOPKING

KANSAS CITY, Nov 18 (M—The automobile dealer watched her covernment concluded its case to closely as she talked. He had been that my son is alive and well." He

E. Ruby, 55, in a critical condi-tion.

E. Ruby, 55, in a critical condi-the trial to determine whether Carl World War II as a Marine only to

"I asked him to ask Bobby the when the town was founded.

Bates was chief in the early '40s.
He had been operating the tavern just outside Borger. He was found chamber.

dead with one bullet wound in his chest. A pistol was found in the the jury late today.

In an unfaltering voice, Bobby's telephone with the kidnaper last there are other people claiming to attractive mother told the jury Oct. 4, six days after her boy's have Bobby. If you can give me the jury late today. yesterday how Hall repeatedly as-sured her that her only son was alive even though he had been slain soon after his kidnaping from

Mrs. Heady should die, listened at-that her is alive."

Mrs. Greenlease said the kidnap-

temperadate 64 in said they found a pistol on him. slain soon after his kidnapus at this date maximum Ruby had three builet wounds in a private Catholic school.

Her multimillionaire is Her multimillionaire husband, telephone conversation: Robert C. Greenlease, sat only a "I said, This is Mrs. Greenlease,

day against the kidnap killers of there all day, listening to the gov-6-year-old Bobby Greenlease whose ernment press its case for the alive and well." mother climaxed testimony by con-fronting them in federal court with coholic lover, divorcee Bonnie terman made to have you speak to the lie they used to get \$600,000 in Brown Heady. Both have pleaded ransom after the boy's cold-gullty.

"He said, 'The request Mr. Led-terman made to have you speak to your son, we could not carry out. We were afraid to take him to a

Austin Hall, 34-year-old playboy me back to a life of crime. Bennie Brown Heady, 41-year-old divorcee, are to die in the gas chamber.

The case is expected to go to world war it as a starine only to make thim to ask Bobby the come back to a life of crime. Bennie Brown Heady, 41-year-old divorcee, are to die in the gas chamber.

The case is expected to go to mrs. Greenlease's voice was firm it ask Bobby what he built in his play room the last night that he was home.

"I said, I am asking you to ask"

te Catholic school. tentively as she related the first multimillionaire husband, telephone conversation:

the alive and well."

At times his jaw tightened. His telephone.' I said, 'Well, would you the government wrapped up its teeth clenched. And occasionally he ask him two questions for me?

Mrs. Greenlease said the kidnaper promised to call her back within

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#### Monday and said he had "beat up" Bob Childers. Then she said he left Operation of the equipment was to be checked as workmen inspected See DAVIS TRIAL, Pg. 2, Col.3 leaks. Ike Acts To Keep Up



#### Down She Came

Like a house of alphabet blocks, a section of this retaining wall came tumbling down shortly before noon Tuesday. Workmen were backfilling the concrete block wall when suddenly a section buckled. Part crumpled and part leaned neatly over on the building. The Nut Cafe, it was designed to protect. Damage, however, appeared

Invitations Are

Field Day Event

HOSPITAL

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

**Barfield Funeral** 

Slated For Friday

### Officers Plan Workers' Issued To HCJC Conference

Associational Workers Conference will be held Thursday at West Side Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m., it was announced Tuesday at the WMU officers' clinic at Airport

WMU members will see a film strip, "The Star Shineth," which WMU members will see a film arrangements for the affair, said vis, wife of Ray Davis and niece strip, "The Star Shineth," which that he and others had made visdepicts the season of prayer and its to extend personal invitations of growing that will begin on Nov. 30. to high school students of Snyder. Davis decided to "walk uptown." Texas women are seeking to raise Colorado City, Lamesa, Stanton, \$1 million for the work to be de Coahoma, Forsan, Sterling City,

Sixty-five women from three counties attended the clinic Tuesday and saw a stewardship demonstration of their goal, "Every Member a Tither," by Mrs. C. L. Kirk-land. Mrs. H. D. Brown gave a demonstration on enlistment. She displays and exhibits were shap-ing rapidly, he said. Besides to contests at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and land. Mrs. H. D. Brown gave a demonstration on enlistment. She displays and exhibits. Virtually all was assisted by women of Airport implement houses will have latest

Baptist Church.

The group adopted a chart which there will be used in future meetings to will be exhibits of hens-in-cages

## Conferred On Three

ma Phi was conferred on Mrs. Ruth Eppner, Mrs. Bobbie Vutech and Jennie Miller at a special
ritual at Carlos Cafe.

Husbands and guests were entertained by Exemplar chap-

tertained by Exemplar chap-ter members at a dinner at the res-taurant and dencing at the Sky-line following the ritual.

Yellow roses and candles were used in table decorations. Thirty-eight attended.

Stevie Sweker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweker of Snyder is visiting for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sehler, 404

#### THE WEATHER

and local mumers.
Cooler Thursday.
TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, wide thunderstorms in east, Panhar South Plates and east of Pearaugh tenight. Cuider tenight as rough tenight.

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BIG APRING 7	4 85
Chicago	2 46
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Fort Worth "	3 40
Claiveston	8 66
New York ?	2 48
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St. Louis	2 52
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AND MALLOW MAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	20.00

#### MARKETS

## Howard, Mitchell Locations Are City To Write Spotted; Spraberry Well Finals

Locations have been spotted in 2,162 from west and 660 from south Howard and Mitchell counties, and a Spraberry Trend Area completion was logged in Glasscock County.

The new Howard location is in the Bond (Canyon) Field about 12 miles northwest of Big Spring and miles northwest of Big Spring and miles northwest of Big Spring and survey, is drilling at 6,470 feet in survey, is drilling at 6,470 feet in survey. The new Howard location is in the Bond (Canyon) Field about 12 miles northwest of Big Spring and will be drilled by J. C. Barnes and J. C. Williamson of Midland. It is the No. 1 W. C. Bryan. J. M. Giles No. 1 Midred Coleman is the Mitchell location in the Sharon wey, hit 3,715 feet in lime. Ridge-1700 field.

Completed was Sohio No. 2-A W. B. Atkinson, which made potential flow of 516.72 barrels of oil from the Spraberry. This project is about 25 miles southwest of Garden City.

#### Glasscock

Sohlo No. 2-A W. B. Atkinson Spraberry Trend Area completion made 516.72 barrels of oil in 24 hour potential flow through a 30-64th inch choke. Gravity wa F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. tabulated at 664-1. Casing pressure Wood No. 1 W. B. Owens (Zant), was 175 pounds, and tubing pres-

found on floor of Childers' kitch-

On cross examination, Defense

Cartwright if Davis made any oth-

cer were in Childers' living quar-

on her shoulder when asking "Hon

The defense asked if Cartwright

weapon of that type. Cartwright said he made no search for a pistol and did not know that Childers

Stokes' testimony concerning the

bottle of whisky also was expand-

had said that Davis placed the bot-

started to give it to Davis.

empty bottle on the table.

Thomas showed the with

ing his scuffle with Davis.

homas showed the witness stograph of the table, introduce

Davis instructed him.

barrel and told me to pour

ey, are you hurt bad."

had a gun.

expended, the officer said,

### DAVIS TRIAL

and returned later the same night, tify these as well as a shotgun an after she and her husband had re- four cartridges which he said were tired for the night.

She said Davis told them he was "going to kill the whole damn She said Davis told her he saw

a telegram from Patricia advising that she was coming to Big Spring on a bus. She said Davis indicated that he wanted to meet the bus in

George Kirkpatrick, said he got up from bed and admitted Davis to his house when he arrived late that Monday night.

Testimony was heard Tuesday from F. W. Stokes, who said he witnessed the Wyoming Hotel shooting, and W. T. Cartwright, Big Spring policeman and first of-

ficer to reach the hotel after the incident.

Stokes, of Hobbs, N. M., testicer knew that Childers possessed a field he stopped in Big Spring last weapon of that type. Cartwright fied he stopped in Big Spring last Mar. 27, date of Childers' death, while enroute from Hobbs to Cisco. He said he was acquainted with Childers and stopped at the Wyo-ming Hotel where he and a com-

sued to approximately a dozen. After sleeping from about 10 or had said that Davis placed the big delegations here Saturday for the afternoon of Mar. 27, Stokes testigled day,

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Coahoma, Forsan, Sterning
Ackerly, Westbrook, Ira, and
Knott high schools as well as Big Davis left, Ray Davis entered kitchen of the hotel through a rear kitchen of the hotel through a rear Spring.
Activities and exhibits were shapdoor, Stokes told the jury. He tes-tified that Davis, whom he had never seen before, exchanged greetings with him and then went to a cabinet in a corner of the room and pulled out a shotgun. "What are you going to do?" Stokes said he asked Davis. He

improve their work.

Decorations featured mums in layers; educational layouts by HD women; displays by Cap Rock layender and white, the WMU collector, Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Texas Electric Service, the U. S. Engineers on tying in with the Soil Conservation Service, and an exhibit by the Garden Club.

A number of other special activities are planned, said Frazier. Included are the Webb Air Force, vis and Childers returned and en said Davis replied that he was "going to shoot some people."
Stokes then testified that Davis told him to remain quiet, and that the two waited for Childers and Mrs. Davis to return, a period of

A number of other special activities are planned, said Frazier. Included are the Webb Air Force band, the Aviation Cadet Selection team, winning snapshots, etc.

Frazier renewed his appeal to the public to take part in the field day. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Stokes said that Mrs. Davis "was almost to" Ray Davis when the gun was fired and that the shot struck

Admissions — Kenneth Court, 1410 E. 6th; Mrs. Daisey Smith, City; Frances Lay, Rt. 1; Charles Downing, 506 W. 3rd; Mrs. Patsy Gaskin, Knott; Mary Gerald Rob-bins, Midland; Sharon Lewis, Gold-smith. the face with stock of the gun as he attempted to wrestle with Davis. Stokes said he then left the quar-ters and went to the front of the hotel where he sat down on running Dismissals — Odene Meeks, City; Harvey Jordan, 905 N. Gregg; Rob-ert Nunn, City; Valera Bryant, 1602 Tucson; Jarrell Shortes, Gall board of a car.

Cartwright's testimony concerned his receipt of a radio message from police headquarters directing that he go to the Wyoming Hotel to investigate a disturbance. He

Funeral for William A. Barfield, 46, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nalley Chapel with the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, officiating.

Mr. Barfield, who was born Nov. 1, 1907 at Paradise, Ariz., died in a hospital here at 11:15 s.m. Tuesday. Formerly of El Paso, he had been under treatment here for any

lines, 36-27-5s, T&P survey. J. C. Barnes and J. C. Williamtured with 2,500 gallons, and there No. 1 W. C. Bryan as a Bond (Canyon) Field location about 12 miles northwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to 9,500 efet, starting at once. It is about a half mile northeast of production in the two-well field. Drillaite is 660 from north and east lines, 27-33-2s, T&P

Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW 25-33-3n, T&P at 7,555 feet. T&P survey, is reported Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Andersot

C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, drilled to 4,703 feet in lime and Helen Virgil Little, C SW NE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is now at 9,880

feet in lime and reportedly taking

en. Two of the cartridges had been Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson, C SW NW, 9-31-2n, T&P survey. was plugged and abandoned at depth of 7,750 feet. A wildcat try, Attorney Clyde Thomas asked location was about 18 miles north er remarks while he and the offiof Big Spring.

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 3 Lou Winans, C SW NE NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 5% inch casing botton

#### Martin

bathroom is trying to break up my home'," Cartwright answered. Also on cross examination, Cart-wright said that Davis had knelt beside his wife and placed his hand Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE 2.310 from north and 330 from east ning surveys at depth of 10,955 feet

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, is making hole at 8,832 feet Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW

take a drillstern test tomorrow as a result of one failing today between that 12,820 and 12,928 feet. Operator is This

#### Mitchell

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, Stokes said. He said he 4-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 870 feet in redbeds and shale. some whisky in a cup and Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bauman, C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P sur-Under questioning of Attorney George Thomas, Stokes testified J. M. Giles No. 1 Mildred Cole-

man, 320 from south and east lines, or four times" and drank it. He said he continued until the bottle 97-97-H&TC survey, is a new loca-tion in the Sharon Ridge-1700 Area. was empty "because he was hold-It will be drilled by cable tools to 2,000 feet. Location is about Stokes said he then placed the miles northeast of Colorado City on a 68.63 acre lease.

#### Sterling

into evidence by the state, and ask-ed that he point out the whisky bot-Boykin Brothers of Big Spring No. 1 Mrs. Henry Bade, venture about 10 miles west of Sterling City tie. There's not one in the pic-Stokes said, adding that it could have fallen off the table durat the rate of 10% barrels per day. mas asked the witness to ex There has not been any water in plain how a chair in the kitchen became broken, as shown in anoth-er photograph. Stokes replied he recovery. Top of pay is 1,136 feet, and total depth is 1,150. Operator is now running oil string and will then drill plug and complete. Lo-cation is 330 from south and 2,310 w the chair was broken Special Prosecutor Davis Scarfeet from east lines, 22-22-H&TC To Speeding Charge to questions the defense attorney asked concerning the number of times Stokes had been photograph-

## ed by police. The state also ob-jected to question as to whether Stokes had ever been convicted of a felony, but the court allowed the Of Women Of Bible

Chapman, Troy Nelson, Doyle Thomas, Sam Mellinger, David Hill, R. D. Anderson, Cell Ford, M. D.

had two other telephone conversa-tions with the kidnaper and each

## **T&P** President About 1st St.

Vollmer, president of the Texas fort to pave 1st Street and still leaving the Treasury.

In the letter, Snyder said of Glasser, "We have relied heavily on his judgment, his estimate of

This action followed the receipt situation situations, and his recommenda-tions, and I regret his decision to of a letter from other T&P officials which stated that recommendations have been made that the track be removed from Tuesday night's action resulted

after approximately six months of negotiations between the city and Final letter received from the

a spy suspect.

The ruddy-faced FBI director said firmly he had never commitsubmitted by the city for paving the street were not satisfactory, ted his agency to any such ar-City plans have been to lower the rangement, which he said would grade of tracks and to install an bave been "inconceivable" for it and "not within my purview." He said FBI efforts to keep an eye nverted siphon under the tracks. Two business men served by the pur were at Tuesday night's seson White were hampered after sion and went on record as op-Truman let White's appointment as U.S. director of the Internationposing the removal of the spur. as U.S. director of the Internation-They were Arthur Woodal, mana- al Monetary Fund go through Feb. ger of Burton-Lingo Lumber Com- 26, 1946.

Pany, and Monroe Saunders, man- "At no time was the FBI a party ager of Radford's Greoery. Both to an agreement to promote Harry men said they were not opposed Dexter White and at no time did

an arrangement," Hoover plained to the two men that the city hopes to keep the spur in place clared while at the same time paying the as the former President had said, street. He outlined the complete permitted White to transfer from istory of the problem for them, the Treasury to the monetary fund When a paving program was first post with the idea of continuing history of the problem for them. discussed, Whitney pointed out surveillance of him, Truman had that properly owners from the 1st not contended the FBI had ap

Street area asked that the street be included. The flood water which ccumulates on 1st Street created Cabinet members involved did not problem, however. As the railroad spur crossing has higher grade than the rest of the street, some method of water drainage had to be worked out.

Commissioners first considered an underground storm sewer but found the cost prohibitive.

A proposal was submitted by the iw, 13-7-University survey, will city to T&P, Whitney said, to have the spur lowered to street level so

> This plan was discarded by rail-road officials, and an alternate plan was sent in to have an open street installed to drain the water This ditch, according to T&P plans, would extend into the pave ment about nine feet. City commissioners decided it was too much of a traffic hazard and submitted another plan to run the water un der the track in an inverted siphon If this plan was not satisfactory T&P was asked to give their

However, T&P refused the lat ter plan and did not offer another. The company takes the view that flow of storm water over rail top is not satisfactory, that a 24-incl siphon under the tracks is not sufficient to divert water flow from top of rails, and that lowering the grade would be impractical be cause it would mean firms served by the spur would have to lower their platforms for service

Both Manager Whitney and Mayor G. W. Dabney will write

### **Guilty Plea Entered**

A seldom-invoked charge, speeding, second offense, was file County Court today. Marshall Harvey Fox entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 and costs of \$23.85. Complaint was filed by Highway

## **JENNER**

But he confirmed that Truman

proved this course.

Hoover also said two Truman

favor keeping White in govern-

The Senate inquiry continued to

ceded Hoover as a witness yester-day, said any "reasonable man" would have to conclude that Tru-

But the attorney general con-ceded, under sharp questioning by Sen. McCiellan (D-Ark), that it was a matter of "judgment." He said he was not impugning Tru-man's loyalty as the former Presi-

dent had claimed in asserting that

Brownell said, rather, that Tru

man was guilty of "blindness" and "laxity" toward Communists in

government. It was Brownell who

first made the accusations against

In Kansas City, Mo., Truman shrugged this off with the com-

nent, "Why waste words?" Truman said he had watched

Brownell's testimony on TV but not Hoover's. He added of the FBI

Truman in a speech Nov. 6.

"lied to the American

Gen. Brownell, who pre

ment service

he appointed him.

Brownell

you that we will miss the fine work that you have done here." Still another letter of Snyder's, dated Dec. 25, 1947, ras addressed Hoover, greeted with applause as he took the stand, unfolded a carefully worded story of back-stage maneuvering in the Truman Cabinet during February 1946. For City commissioners voted Tueof the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc. of
New York City.

Stage maneuvering in the Truman
Cablust during February 1946. For
him it was unusual testimony
about an individual case. He previously has limited himself to dis-Vollmer, president of the Texas This was the organization with viously has limited himself to dis-and Pacific Railroad, in a last of which Glasser went to work after cussion of legislation and funds to operate his department.

said that on Nov. 7, 1945, Elizabeth Bentley had detailed to the FBI her activities as an esplonage ring courier and that a letter, dated the following day, was sent to Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, then Truman's military side, listbreaking testimony, Hoover told ing White's name among others the Senate internal security subas possible members of an espio-nage ring. He said this was followed Nov. 27 by a 71-page memorandum on Soviet espionage ac ivities, delivered to Vaughn

committee at a crowded, televised hearing yesterday that he advised against retaining White, who had been named in an FBI report as Hoover said that on Feb. 21 Atty, Gen. Tom C. Clark, now a Supreme Court justice, discussed the White appointment with him.
"I told the attorney general I felt it was unwise for White to serve," Hoover said.

day with Clark and the late Fred M. Vinson, then secretary of the Treasury. Hoover said that "Judge Vinson did not want Mr. White serve as a U.S. delegate to the International Monetary Fund and, in fact, he did not want him to continue as assistant secretary of

the Treasury."

But he said Vinson voiced belief Truman could be forced to sign White's commission. Hoover said he advised Vinson and Clark that the evidence was such that it could not be disclosed at that time be-

#### Workman At Theatre Reports Tools Stolen A. C. Latson reported to police

Tuesday afternoon that a metal tool box, some tools and an ampmeter were taken from his truck while parked across from the Ritz Latson was working at the Ritz

on the remodeling project at the time. He said the tools were valued at approximately \$20 and the amp-meter at \$40. Theft was around 4 p.m., he said.

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day. Formerly of El Paso, he had been under treatment here for sev-eral months. He was a veteran. Only immediate survivor is his wife, Mrs. Hope Barfield, who has been residing at 309 Austin during his hospitalization. Burial is to be in the City Cemetery. real months. He was a veteran.

Only immediate survivor is his wife, Mrs. Hope Barfield, who has been residing at 300 Austinduring his hospitalization. Burial is to be in the City Cemetery.

Authorities Seek

Relatives Of Woman

Authorities here are attempting to contact relatives of a crippided 28-year-old woman found by an analysis of the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the little where is the other person!" and that Davis replied, "in the bathroom," Cartwright said he looked in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and then in the bathroom, saw Childers returned to the floor, and the saw the saw

# Stokes testified that he then got up from his seat at the table and attempted to shove the table against Davis. "I tried to stop him. Patricis ran into him. Then she ran into the bedroom and he shot her." Stokes testified. He said he was struck in the face with stock of the gun as he attempted. "I tried to stop him. Patricis ran into him. Then she ran into the bedroom and he shot her." Stokes stestified. He said he was struck in the face with stock of the gun as he attempted. "I tried to stop him. Patricis ran into him. Then she ran into the bedroom and he shot her." Stokes said he was convicted "in 1949 or assault with intent to murder." He said he had received a the First Baptist WMU Mollie Harlan Circle Monday by Mrs. B. J. Wright. Mrs. D. P. Dodge was the hostess. Mrs. V. H. Cowan opened the meeting later.

Sims, R. L. Millaway, J. A. Bur-ris, Fred Morales and Robert

## Invitation To Hear

to investigate a disturbance. He said he saw a man seated on running board of a car as he rode up to the hotel on a motorcycle and that the man said "there's a man inside with a gun. Get on in there."

The policeman testified that he entered the front door and saw Davis emerging from door to Childers' quarters, about nine steps away. He said Davis met him in lobby of the hotel and tossed a gun toward him.

Cartwright said he asked Davis what the trouble was, and he quoted Davis as saying "T've just what the trouble was, and he quoted Davis as saying "T've just what the trouble was, and he quoted Davis as saying "T've just what the trouble was, and he quoted Davis as saying "T've just what the trouble was, and he quoted Davis as saying "T've just what the trouble was, and he quoted Davis as saying "T've just with the Big S pring schools Wednesday. Most of his time will be devoted to counseling with students and student groups, with some for working with teach in hour and did phone her about 1:30 the same morning and told her:

"I phoned them but Bobby wouldn't talk. He just dummied up," "

Mrs. Greenlease said that on her second conversation with the kidnaper he told her he could assure her Bobby was allive because he nation, began a three-day service with the Big S pring schools Wednesday. Most of his time will be devoted to counseling with students and student groups, with some for working with teach the boy was allive hereause he says his parrot whistles."

"Lady, he is driving us nuts," Mrs. Greenlease told the jury she had two other telephone conversations with the kidnaper and each time here." be devoted to counseling with stu-dents and student groups, with some for working with teach-

These cattle have mainly been away from home for many months riding the grub line all over the western United States, from one grass patch to another, after being moved from Glasscock cause of the drought and withered

Just as soon as they were un loaded from the trucks that hauled them from the railroad at Big Spring, Lorin said, they headed for the gates and water holes they remembered so well.

lleve a cow ever forgets a range

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and then moved many, many miles was planted, and he says he is getting a good stand of alfalfa on a in different directions from that well pleased with this method of 20-acre area subject to overflow spot, would return, in a straight irrigating. line to the place of separation in viation in direction

distance back, in lines as straight covery and most of the grasses as a surveyor could run with a have developed a pretty fair seed transit and plenty of help.

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#### New Parsonage At Key

The Key Baptist Church has this new parsonage adjoining the church at the intersection of the Gall-Lamesa and the Midway highways. It faces the east and should very soon be ready for occupancy by the Rev. Monroe Teeters and his family. When it became known by the Rev. Monroe Teeters and his family. When it became known that the church planned to build the personage many residents of the community, not all of them Baptists, pitched in and did as much of the work on it as they could, and all of them, irrespective of church affiliation, are taking a great pride in it.

head. He also has some purebred, | crop Dabbs says he plans to use this Scotch Shorthorn bulls that he is using in a cross-breeding program summer deferment plan on this Mr. Schafer says he doesn't bed in an effort to produce more eve a cow ever forgets a range more economically under pasture for several years to rebuild it, strengthen the grasses, and to provide litter on the sur-Texas conditions.

face to help hold the rain. Two new irrigation wells have the unerring instinct of a cow to been brought in in Dawson County. of Blue Panic grass on five acres return to her home range, once One of these is on the half-section which was seeded in the spring. return to her home range, once One of these is on the half-section moved from it, either by the same farm of Mason Napper, three This Blue Panic, which has not trail over which she had come or miles north of Welch, and the othbeen grazed, is now waist high on a shorter route even though the er on the farm of Weldon Moody, and will be used for winter forage. distance might be a great many three miles north of Lamesa. Both He is also planting some winter miles. He always believed that the men plan to use sprinkler systems. peas in combination with rye and old Longborns had this instinct Noel Cooper, of the Key Comwheat for winter cover, soil buildmunity, between Gall and Lamesa, ing and grazing later. Numerous instances are on rec- has eight acres of alfalfa up to a ord where Longhorn cows and their good stand. The eight acres was calves separated at a certain spot, level-bordered before the alfalfa West Buford area, H. M. Moore is

W. T. Dabbs, who lives in the without even the slightest false de- Horn Chapel Community in Mitch- new planting was made at the ell County, has turned his cattle in rate of 20 pounds of seed to the In the old days Longhorn cows on a section pasture which he has acre and Moore used a cultipacker ould hide their calves as secure not grazed since the first of May type seeder. He has a small amount ly as possible and then travel from this year. In spite of the drought of rye in the planting as a nurse 15 to 25 miles for water, and that the pasture has made some re-

#### Reported In Rocket Plane's Test Flight

LOS ANGELES (M-The Times' aviation editor, Marvin Miles, says Douglas Skyrocket plane last Oct. 14 reached a new world speed

mark of 1,272 miles an hour. Scott Crossfield, 32-year-old pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was a controls of the swept-wing rocket ber, James T. Johnson, Tom Terround and Mack Ritchey, all of Colobe four weeks after agreement is
ry and Mack Ritchey, all of Colory and Mack Ritchey, all of Coloreached on the first item of the tee for Aeronautics, was at the of 1,238 miles an hour set Aug. 15, 17 and City; and W. H. Gregory, 1951, by Bill Bridgeman, Douglas Tom Jackson and Margaret E. test pilot, in the same plane, the Time said.

Crossfield began his research speed flight after his plane was dropped from the belly of a Super-fortress at about 33,000 feet. He climbed to 62,000 feet. Then he started down, giving the aircraft its final burst of fuel. At that instant it reached its greatest speed. The plane was under power only for about three minutes before being nosed down toward a dead stick landing in 17 minutes at bet-

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### Negotiators Apparently Make Some Progress At Agenda Meet

delayed Korean peace conference. The Communists today turned

down an American plan for inviting Sok Bok said "we categorically remeutral nations to the full-dress ject" the companion proposals must be admitted to the confertals. But they apparently abantalks. But they apparently abandoned demands for a round-table conference at which neutrals-including Russia-would have a full

The Reds suggested instead that neutral nations attend the confer-ence as a third party to insure a "harmonious atmosphere," with almost no voting power.

U. S. special envoy Arthur Dean said the vaguely worded Red plan needed clarifying and asked the Reds a series of questions. The Communists indicated they would answer at tomorrow's meeting. Elsewhere in Korea there were increasing signs that the Communists might not resume interviews with Chinese and Korean war pris-

oners who have refused to go He has also gotten a fair stand The Indian command said there would be no interviews tomorrow and a spokesman said he had no

Monday—the first interviews in 10 days—but the program has been stalled since then by Communications Blast Probe the same compound who were not nterviewed Monday.

The Indians have told the Communists to talk to an entire 500man compound in a single day or those who are not interviewed.

Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett, who often reflects official Red thinking, told Allied newsmen the Communists given up the idea of a round-table parley in the face of United Nations

This would mean a major Red

of wheat, oats and barley, all The Communists, said Burchett, w take the stand that the confer-These small grains were plantence be between the belligerents, as the Allies propose, but neutrals attending as a third party to "exed primarily as a cover crop but he also plans to graze them, and if next year proves to be season-able he will likely harvest a porert a harmonizing influence." Burchett said the neutrals might

vote in minor matters such as pro Mitchell County farms for which In a second subcommittee meet conservation plans have recently ing Allied and Communist negotiabeen approved include those of Mrs. W. H. Franklin, L. H. Tynes, tors appeared to be near agree-

preliminary agenda - composition

and place.

Dean previously had suggested the full-scale talks start four weeks

involving the crooner's car.

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#### Oklahoman Crosby Must Answer Added To FBI Damage Suit Petition

WASHINGTPN (#-The FBI today added to its list of "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" the name of Thomas Jackson Massingale, 20, alleged to have organized and led

**Wanted List** 

Also in Mitchell County in the

occasionally. This area was in al-

falfa back in the middle 1940s and

produced some fine crops then. The

A. L. Young, who lives in the

Westbrook section, has 130 acres

up to a good stand.

tion of these acres.

a daring break from Kansas State Crosby's lawyers and also refused Industrial Reformatory at Hutchin-The FBI said Massingale and The FBI said Massingale and in the claims. The plaintiffs allege that Crosby way out of the reformatory by was under the influence of liquor overpowering a guard with a club Oct. 11 when the crash occurred. and knife obtained from the in-stitution's kitchen, using two other guards as shields while racing Pink Bollworm Spread

gunfire, and fleeing in a car with one of the guards as a hostage. The getaway car and the hos-tage were later abandoned at tage were later abandoned at bollworm, which caused an esti-Wichita, and the fugitives the mated 28 million dollars damage next day eluded officers, again to U.S., cotton last year, has spread under gunfire, in Guadalupe Coun- to new areas of Arkansas, Louis-

Massingale's companions were taken near Tucumcari, N. M., a few hours later and got 60-year beltwide pink bollworm committee sentences for kidnaping, but Mas- of the National Cotton Council.

singale escaped. He had previously been con-victed of assault at Oklahoma City and was serving a 5 to 10-year robbery sentence.

Massingale, born in Washita County, Okla., is described as slender, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes and a scar extending downward from the eft corner of his left eye. He was put on the "Most

Wanted" list as a replcaement for Arnold Hinson, sought for murder and captured at Memphis, Tenn.,

#### Atomic Energy Makes **Rust-Resistant Oats**

DALLAS UB-Atomic energy experiments have made a strain of oats resistant to rust, and a sci-entist says other crop characteristics may be improved through stomic research.

Dr. Calvin Konzak of the Brook haven National Laboratory in Upton, N. Y., said this yesterday. Rust causes millions of dollars in

damage each year to oats. Konzak said "nuclear particles from the atomic pile at Brook-haven have made it possible to induce disease resistance to oat rust on a laboratory scale in a single variety of oats which was previous ly susceptible to it."

Flood Expert Dies
HOUSTON Un—Col. Robert West,
a national authority on flood control, died yesterday of lung cancer. Much of his 40-year Army career was spent battling floods or plan-ning flood control work in the Ohio River Valley.

after the Panmunjom preliminary the controversy PANMUNJOM (#) — Allied and conversations end.

Dean had told the Reds the Dean said after the session today United States is prepared to ask

trals, North Korean delegate Ki desirable.

Communist negotiators today ap-that once composition and place its Allies to approve seating neu-peared to be making some progress are fixed, other arrangements train ations (1) after settlement of in talks to arrange an already long-delayed Korean problem, or (2) if the riage would be best for their 8the major debate over neu- addition of other nations "appeared

where troops look out on the demil-

prising against the turkey.

got turkey whether it was Thanks-

three times a year instead of three

times a week, and I could enjoy

That was it. The Army suffered

from a glut of turkey. How come?

A lieutenant colonel wasn't sure. But he told how it was late in the

two weeks when the front-line sol-

diers had turkey every other day.

clared, "and it did us a lot more

harm than the enemy did."

"It was a ration foulup," he de-

So the situation is normal-all

A mess sergeant told me he be-

came so depressed he took to

strong drink. He wanted to put up

Caution: Turkey Today." His ma

It isn't just the repetition that

turkey. The cause lies deeper than

that-in the deep freeze where the

Somewhere out on the ocean for

loses all its flavor and arrives on my plate tasting like a roasted

plastic pocket comb—with sage dressing."

turkey is kept, the colonel said. "Maybe the turkey just comes too damned far and for too damned

ong," the colonel said.

a sign on the mess hall

giving or not," said a private. "Back bome," moaned another enlisted man, "we ate turkey about

an obvious beef eater.

#### GLUT AT THE MESS HALL

#### **Turkey Not Popular Item** On Army's Menu In Korea

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | from the rear echelons right up to

SEOUL W-The U. S. 8th Army announced with apparent gusto this itarized zone. week that the soldiers in Korea would be "devouring more than 150 and bunker: "Oh no, not turkey tons of turkey" on Thanksgiving

But the apparent gusto, it seemed, was confined to the quartermaster people Slowly the dread news spread-

### and a spokesman said he had no lides when the explanations would Texas City stalled since then by Communist insistence on seeing POWs from Moves To Isle

GALVESTON (B\_Dramatic bearings into the 1947 Texas City disaster which killed 560 persons and injured more than 3,000 moved back here today for their final

First-hand accounts of the explosions which spread death and nausea those last harrowing daysdestruction over the Gulf Coast industrial city more than six years ago visibly touched a three-man subcommittee of the House Judici-

municipal auditorium as they tried fowled up. Turkey on the menu twice a week with hot turkey sandto learn the fate of more \$200,000,000 in damage claims wiches and turkey salad in be against the government which grew out of the blasts and fires. President W. H. Sandberg of the Texas City Terminal Railway and an eye-witness to the disaster, told subcommittee his firm had registered frequent complaints regarding ammonium nitrate fertilizer before the tragedy. He said has the U. S. 8th Arm heated condition of the bags in which the fertilizer was delivered made it necessary to open car and

ATHENS, Greece W-Marlam Soulakiatou, mother superior of a convent in which 177 inmates are LOS ANGELES (#-Bing Crosby alleged to have died between 1940 must file an answer within 10 days to the \$1,051,400 damage suit and 1950, has been sentenced to four years in prison. She was con-victed yesterday of fraud, embrought against him by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verdugo and Eulalio bezzlement and unlawful detention Perea, injured in an auto accident Nun Anastasia Armelinou was sentenced to three years imprison-Superior Court yesterday over

but the supreme court ordered a his request to strike out a plea for new hearing. The prosecution alleged that who died were suffering exhaustion or tuberculosis

Witnesses testified the victims were locked in underground cel-



ary group yesterday, Texas City residents filled their

Mrs. W. H. Franklin, L. H. 1980.

Phil H. Horton, and Charles H. When the peace conference will made it necessary to open.

The Reds suggested that the date warehouse doors to permit chemical to cool off.

#### Convent Superior Sentenced In Death Of Home Inmates

ment on similar charges. The two ruled a demurrer entered by were acquitted in a previous trial

caused by malnutrition or the ap-palling conditions under which they lived at the old Calendar Sect convent at Kerateria.

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 18, 1953 **Hayward Conciliation**

**Proceedings Continue** LOS ANGELES UN-Conciliation proceedings by which Jess Barker topes to save his marriage to Su san Hayward have been continued

until Jan. 19. But the actress said she did not Korean debate bogged down and year-old twin sons, since she no longer loves Barker. The couple spent two hours yesterday discussing their problems with a Children's Court of Conciliation com-

tal cruelty. She and Barker were

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Miss Hayward filed her divorce suit in September, charging men-

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You could hear the wail in tent again-anything, even boiled eel or urnip greens."

What was the story behind this This puzzled reporter went out to investigate.
"Why couldn't it have been steak?" asked a captain. He was "Chances are 3 to 5 we'd have



Chicago ...... Los Angees .....

#### A Bible Thought For Today -

"I am the Lord that healeth thee." — Ex. 15:26. Without the cooperation of the Infinite all medicines and nursing would be in vain. He heals wounds of the spirit and diseases of the soul too.

### Savings Show Slow Rise, Reflect **Emphasis Upon A Buyers Market**

not so long ago a matter of some anxiety, was less than half the rate in September as compared with August, and only a hird what it was in September of last

This is just one factor in a U. S. News & World Report study of "why people are

There is no doubt about increased sayings. The magazine shows that in 1948 onal savings were running at the rate of \$3 billion per year, dropped to \$2.9 billion in 1949, and to \$1.07 in the wild ending spree set off by the Korean War 1950. This last figure was the postwar

By 1951 personal savings took a big bound upward, amounting to \$11.8 billion in that year, to \$14.4 billion in 1952, and ng to an estimated \$16.9 billions

The magazine notes the people are more cautious in their buying, more in-clined to hold onto their money, and to

"Today," it says, "people save because they want to save. Everything is abun-dant. Stores are loaded with goods. Mer-chants offer all kinds of inducements for people to buy. Yet savings keep rising.
"What it all means is the habits and attitudes of the public are undergoing

"The old mad rush to buy is gone."
Yet people are not stinting themselves on ordinary needs and comforts and day-to-day living, the magazine finds.
"But the typical family today is not quite so eager to take a plunge in buying a new car, a new refrigerator, or some other expensive item that involves either roing into debt or drawing a big chunk going into debt or drawing a big chunk out of the bank account,"

There are many reasons for this, the magazine explains at some length, too numerous to go into here, but it adds up to less eagerness to buy and more of a dis-position to sock it away into some form of savings.

### Fourth Cut Of Oil Flow Focuses **Attention Upon Pressing Problem**

Press reports Monday told of a 65.854-barrel reduction in the permissive flow of Texas oil wells. This was the fourth consecutive month that the State Railroad Commission had cut the allowable of its

Not only does this affect the state's economy in general and the governmental financial picture, but it has a multiplied reaction locally. Our fields sustain the basic reduction, and in addition the Spraberry area is held to 11 producing days and the Kelley-Snyder area to 15. Thus,

the slash and the persistent trend are of unusual interest to the people of this area. There are a number of factors influencing the pressures upon Texas production. One is the constant expansion through exploration and more efficient recovery methtional security even though contributing is to a current over-supply. Another thing is the continued high level of foreign oil im-

ports which convert domestic bounty into a near market glut. Still another, as bears upon Texas specifically, is what Chairman Olin Culberson of the Texas Railroad Commission charges is selective purchas-

ing by major interests. A number of voices have been raised in an appeal for industrial statesmanship in meeting this economic crisis. Most thinkers within the industry and without agree that resolving the issue by private means is far more desirable than by public action. Thus far, industry leaders have not taker the cooperative initiative to serve general welfare of the industry rather than inthe petroleum trade, one of the proud and strong segments of our national economic life, arrived at the point so bluntly charged by Mr. Culberson, namely of taking refuge in words rather than deeds where states-

ment of those men who are caught in the trap of international politics and are sep-

arated from their countrymen by the fail-

ures of strategy of other men's devising.

The Geneva Convention stands as a mon-

The first international effort in this

direction was a convention signed in Ge-

neva, Switzerland in 1864 for the amel-

ioration of the condition of the wounded and sick of armies of the field. This meeting was the result of the appeal to

the conscience of the world by Jean Henry Dunant in whose honor the flag of

his country, Switzerland, was adopted as

the symbol of mercy. This is called the

were organized in most civilized countries. In 1867, these societies were banded

together internationally. The American society was organized in 1881 by Clara

rules for the housing, feeding, medical attention and rights of prisoners of war. The International Red Cross has been

given the authority to inspect prisoner-of-war camps to see to it that they conform

war camps to see to it that they conform with the conventions. Soviet Russia, Communist China and North Korea do not recognize the Geneva Conventions; they do not permit inspection by the International Red Cross. Therefore, they are not governed by rules of conduct based on morality, but apply their own systems based upon nothing but their own necessities.

Their abuse of prisoners of war, as witnessed daily in the so-called talks at Fannunjom, is an example of what can oc-

Panmunjom, is an example of what can oc-cur if there are no rules. This we have to learn to anticipate from such peoples; those who expect any thing better are likely to be disappointed.

umental record of a moral way of

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

### We Cannot Expect Much From People Without Moral Rules

come into existence, namely, "scientific atheistic knowledge," and it is actually being advocated. I quote from the "Sovetakya Moldavia" and these are the words of Professor N. A. Ilin:

istic knowledge must play an important role in the working people's Communist ecation, in cleansing from people's minds capitalist survivals, the preju-dices and harmful traditions of the old society . . . Religious survivals still remain in nds of many of our people, especially in the rural areas, and without comtales, myths and fabrications, without explaining religion's true historical and eco-

In the current relaxation from excitement over the ideological struggle in the

that is what we are asked to do. How can there be peace without morality and

lems of morality present themselves. His ideas of life are determined only by

ers of war in Korea, it is essential to realize that religion and morality are one and that those who reject God can brutalme themselves so that the commission of an atrocity involves no greater resistance to conscience than the extermination of

In recent years, such atrocities have only been committed by the Nazis and

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manship is concerned? Time will tell, and time is running out.

SAN FRANCISCO - A new phase has in European life, The Nazis destroyed human life scientifically: the Communists do not bother about the method so long as the end, which is the removal of the impediments to their progress, is attained. "The dissemination of scientific-athe-When prisoners of war are in the way, if

their maintenance is costly, if they require care and treatment - liquidate them! War is an ugly business at best; at worst it is bestial. Nevertheless, during the 19th and the early part of the 20th centuries, considerable progress made in lessening the inhumanity of war, particularly in the treatment of prisoners. Recognizing that soldiers do not have any ensive, scientific rebuttal of religious voice in deciding whether wars take place; that they do not select the enemy and usually bear him no malice; that theirs the people's cultural growth." but to do or die, the more civDized nations have accepted a code for the treat-

world, the tendency is to become more tolerant of fundamental differences. In our true quest for peace, we turn from disturbing antagonisms in the hope that some way can be found to reconcile the ircilable, to discover a bridge over the chasm of divergent thought

We cannot desert God for peace and can there be morality without God?

Professor Ilin, as a Marxist, accepts a materialistic interpretation of man and society and therefore for him no prob-

To understand the treatment of prison-

#### Skid Row Works

DENVER (h—Idle men who make the Citizens Mission on Denver's skid row their home went to work in the harvest fields in return for food to be stored at the mission for winter meals.

Others worked at the mission, to can,

The superintendent, the Rev. Ernest M. Baber, says the plan saved the mission \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year in operating to \$50,000 a year in operating



Lost In The Fog

#### The World Today - James Marlow

### Eisenhower Administration Can Carry White Case Versions Into '54 Elections

administration, using the actions. man's. He said
Dexter White case as a The Eisenhower administration with FBI urging

named White as a suspected Rus-fund. sian spy named other government Tru

internal security, which yesterday others. heard Brownell and FBI Director Hoove J. Edgar Hoover, asked former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, friend of former President Truman, to appear today.

Snyder told the committee he couldn't make it today but would answer later its questions about Harold Glasser, who was men-tioned in the 1945 FBI report, held a high Treasury job, and was an adviser to White

Glasser also was kept in government service after the FBI report and, like White, was promoted. government service, Snyder wrote Glasser a similar note when he re- industry.

praising his work. when Glasser was called desk. before this same subcommittee guarantee against possible self-

Congressional committees have questioned, or attempted to ques-tion, many of those who figured in triple our profits." FBI investigations of espionage.

But Brownell opened up a road for going over the same ground with a new twist: Why did the Truman administration keep these people in government service getting FBI reports on them then let them resign with nots of regret or praise?

Brownell, in effect, had charged Truman promoted White to a job years of fine living.
with the International Monetary "There's nothing Fund although knowing he was a

can call a number of former Tru-

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1862 in Richmond was John Matthew Moore, longtime Texas politician and leg-

Moore's early political experience proved quite stormy. In 1888 he became president of the Fort Bend Jaybird Democratic Asso-which sought to rid the county of the Republican govern-ment which had gained control during Reconstruction. Arrayed against this organization was the Woodpeckers, also claiming to be Democrats, and as determined to stay in power as the Jaybirds were to throw them out. The re-sulting hitterness led inevitably to mond" in August, 1889. When the amoke cleared away, with the help of martial law, the Jaybirds had gained secure control of the county, and they have held it ever since. ore stayed in the presidency of the group for another three years after the "battle." A member of the legislature from 1896 to 1905, Moore also served four terms in Congress. He re-

tired in 1918 and engaged in cattle raising in Fort Bend County until his death in 1940.

WASHINGTON UM - The Eisen- man officials to explain their such a decision was strictly Tru-

man's. He said it was taken not with FBI urging or approval but starter, can now carry variations alone knows why at this time it actually with FBI disapproval.

of it into the 1954 congressional chose White as an example.

Truman already has acc Brownell could have chosen any

Atty, Gen. Brownell laid the foundation—with his charge the Truman administration was lax in geting rid of Communists—for a continuing levestigation into similar

Brownell could have chosen any Brownell of raking up the White one of a number of other cases, case for purely political reasons, determined the continuance of this kind of extended of the cause he had reached greater eminantion by the Republican-domining levestigation into similar into the others. He was assistently of the Transury when not received the continuing levestigation into similar in the others. He was assistently of the Transury when not reasons. ant secretary of the Treasury when 1945 FBI report which Truman gave him the job with the

employes too. Many of them, like night broadcast that he kept White in Washington. White, were allowed to keep their on because there was not enough The Senate's subcommittee on more time to check on him and

## Brownell of raking up the White

Truman already has accur

If the Democrats in Congress share Truman's view, and some them have indicated they do, then

Truman claimed in his Monday next year should be a savage year And after Brownell's attack jobs for months or years after- evidence in the early FBI reports Truman the Democrats who have wards. Truman the Democrats who have

Eisenhower may feel free to give others.

Hoover, by his testimony before must have hoped would never the committee yesterday, indicated happen to him.

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Modern Fable Points Up Clothes Make The Man

Just as Truman wrote White a 4,000 a young ant rushed eagerly and tall and powerful. letter of regret upon his leaving into the office of his grandfather. "Then, following one of the wars the tycoon of the male clothing they seemed always engaged in, a

signed. And former Secretary of "Well, grandpa, I've got a revo-state Dean Acheson wrote a note lutionary idea," he said excitedly, "Well, grandpa, I've got a revo- idea of doing without a vest, some drawings on the

during the Truman administration, a two piece suit. What good is to the width of a shoestring, and he refused 113 times to answer the old-fashioned vest anyway, ex- started leaving shoestrings out of cept to collect lint? If we get rid shoes. of it and convince ants a two-piece

> we can charge the same price and dining room and the be his grandfather picked up a magnifying glass, handed it to his ple an ant, and the ant tramp

"Nothing," said the boy

"There's nothing there but a "We ate more and grew bigger, swarm of little human beings," We built bigger and bigger homes

were as big as ants are now, and reached its peak when we finally we had to live underground to restored the vest to male suits, keep from being trampled to That was the climax to our vic-

"They were a curious race. They the ant world on the downward six days of the week and rested "I'm sorry grandes" and the seventh day to rested "I'm sorry grandes" and the seventh day to rested "I'm sorry grandes" and the seventh day to rested the seve strength for more slaughter.
"But they had made considerstrength for more slaughter. the door.

"But they had made consider- Moral: Anybody who gives up able progress, considering their his vest may also lose his shirt.

NEW YORK then In the year weak intellects. They were strong

clothing company sold them on the "Next they began putting

knees and elbows. Then they quit "It's for a new kind of suit- wearing hats, reduced the neckt

"Then they cut down the suit is healthier and more stylish, of their houses, and left out the Before long their houses had only Instead of complimenting him, two rooms—a den and a garage. "One day a man tried to tramgrandson, and told him to lean out him instead. Well, what a thrill the window, look down at the earth that was! We decided we could and tell him what he saw. take over the world. And you know how we did it? By reversing the "Look closer," replied the trend. We forced people undergrandfather, a distinguished old ground into colonies, and started insect with a nose mottled by living above ground ourselves like

spy.

said his grandson impatiently.

If congressional committees, "Your idea is more than 2,000 and grew up to fill them. We headed by Republicans, want to years old," said his grandfather, never allowed one ant to crowd pursue this kind of inquiry they "In those days human beings another. And our civilization facilities.

on the seventh day to regain their abashed young ant, backing out



#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### A Lot Of Businessmen Crowd Customers Away From Curb

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

If you operate a business and someone showed you where you had deliberately done yourself out of several thousand dollars a year, what would you do? My guess is that the original rubber man would look like a stiff-jointed oaf alongside your exhibition of kicking yourself in

you might put it this way: "What would you do to a clerk that beat you out of hundreds of dollars business each

Don't be silly, you say. Well, let's see who is being silly. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce re-

cently made a survey on the value of downtown parking space. To say that the space is worth a lot more than the automobile that occupies it is putting the matter mildly. Actually, the Chamber found in checking 18 cities, most of them under 18,000 population, that the average value of a single parking space in terms of retail sales it produced was at least \$20,000.

According to the study, the value of parking spaces ranged from \$10,000 in New-ton Mass. to \$64,000 in Modesto, Calif. The survey didn't get down in our population bracket but it did establish trends. Of course provincial pride would not admit anything less than average value for Big Spring downtown parking space. Since the figures are based upon the record of retail sales as against parking space, our figure would doubtless rum substantially higher than the U. S. Chamber's average of \$20,000 per annum.

What's that got to do with merchants or clerks allegedly beating themselves out of business? Just this: A lot of busine men and their employes persist in parking their cars on streets downtown. Very few, I hasten to report, would guilty of parking in front of their store or even their neighbor's. But they will go up or down the street or around the corner, and particularly to where they have found a stuck meter. Naturally, someone is doing the same

thing to them. This happy little game proceeds on the premise that "what they don't know won't hurt." If there is anything to the Chamber's survey, it does hurt and it hurts every businessman in the downtown area.

On an eight-hour basis, feeding a meter would cost the businessman or clerk 40 cents; or if, as many do, the 2-hour zone is utilized, the meter costs 20 cents, But in the meantime, either has blocked out potentia) of \$50 in retail trade. In view of this, 25 cents invested in off-street parking for the day seems like a real

bargain Experts tell us that we are entering a buyers era. Any businessman with sense enough to pour sand out of a boot should know you can't get customers to eat out of your trough if you don't make it possible for them to get up to the trough.

-JOE PICKLE

#### Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

### It Is Difficult To Put Down Old Concept Of 'Blood Guilt'

WASHINGTON-One of the worst evils of modern totalitarianism is the revival of the concept of blood guilt out of a more primitive time. In Communist Russia if one member of a family is suspected of disloyalty to the regime, the whole family suffers. At best they lose their right to living space and ration cards. They will be lucky not to be thrown into a con-

centration camp. Such a concept is, of course, a denial of everything in which the West professes to believe. This fact, together with the atere of suspicion and doubt growing out of the Communist threat and the discovery of treason even inside government help to explain the interest aroused in the case of Lieutenant Milo J. Radulo-

vich of the Air Force Reserve. The Air Force determined after an investigation that Radulovich was a security risk. He was given an opportunity to resign his commission without publicity. Instead he chose to fight the charges not only before a closed hearing by an Air Force administrative board, but in an ap-

peal to public opinion. As set forth in a "statement of reasons" sent to 26-year-old Radulovich, the charges consist of having maintained close continuing association" with his sister, Margaret, and with his father, John, Both father and sister are charged with Communist associations. Nothing other than this association is alleged against Lieutenant Radulovich.

Since first coming to public notice, the case has been widely commented upon. Edward R. Murrow devoted a "See It Now" television program to the Radulo vich case with the sponsor, the Aluminum Company of America, giving up the middle commercial so a more complete documentation would be possible. The program drew a huge volume of mail, greater than for any in the "See It Now" series. and by conservative estimate the letter writers were a hundred to one in favor of Radulovich and against the Air Force.

Murrow stated, in the course of a remarkably effective piece of TV journalism, that he had been unable to get from the Air Force an explanation of their position Two factors make it difficult to understand the viewpoint of the service, as this reporter quickly learned in looking into the Radulovich case.

The first factor has to do with the post tion of security officers who say they have information that cannot be disclosed. It comes through the tapping of wires and it has international ramifications. The second factor, in the view of those responsible for Air Force security, is concerned with confusion as to the nature of the Radulovich case. It is not in any sense, they say, a trial and the young lieutenant has not been found guilty of anything. But since he has challenged the charges

publicly, a stigma will attach to him if the final finding is against him. That is the heart of the matter. And it becomes all the more meaningful when, insofar as one can learn without seeing the closed file, there is no shadow on Radulovich's loyalty other than the presumption that he must have been influenced in the direction of Communism by his close association with his relatives and especially

Against this presumption is Radulovich's own sworn testimony before a board of Air Force officers. He testified that since his marriage in 1947 he had seen his sister on the average of once a year. Rådulovich, now living near Ann Arbor while he attends the University of Michigan, said he saw his sister mostly at their parents'

He denied in his sworn testimony that he had discussed anything with her other than ordinary family matters. They never talked politics. Then Radulovich testified: . . . I feel the close and continuing association is there regardless. I was born into it; he is my father and she is my sister. I can't cut the blood tie."

In the "statement of reasons," a long list of Communist or pro-Communist associations is alleged against the sister. But it does not set forth her employment by the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington. According to Air Force security officers, she left that job after Tito broke with Moscow because of her convictions. This is an example of the allegations made public although they influenced the decision of the board. The allegations against the father are

narrower, consisting chiefly of the charge that he subscribed to a pro-Communist Serbian paper. He is alleged to have spread pro-Russian and pro-Communist propaganda in the Hudson Motor Company, where he is employed, in 1946 and '47, this last being hearsay report.

The Radulovich case has been passed on by Frederick Ayer Jr., put in charge of security by Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott. Ayer is an alert young lawyer from Boston who served in the FRI from 1940 through 1945. But the ultimate decision must come from Talbott and, whatever it is, it will take some explaining

#### Welcome Trouble!

COLUMBIA, S. C. W-The Rev. W. R Bowman's automobile ran out of gas during a heavy rain but he definitely was

Returning to where he had parked his car, he found it gone. He started out in the rain to notify the police but only went two blocks before he spotted it. It was abandoned and out of gas.

#### Uncle Ray's Comer

### Established Daily Newspaper

Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, wrote several books during her lifetime. The most widely known of these is "Science and Health." The words, "Key to the Scriptures," were added to the title in later editions,

In telling about her life, Mrs. Eddy mentioned an accident which she suffered at the age of 4 years. She slipped on the ice on a February day in Lynn; Mass., and was injured. A newspaper report stat-

"Dr. Cushing found her injuries to be internal and of a severe nature . . . She was removed to her home . . . in a very Later, as Mrs. Eddy stated, she as-

tonished the doctor, a minister and her friends by rising from her bed, dressing and walking into the parior. She wrote: "I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science." Several years afterward, following close

study of passages in the Bible, she wrote "Science and Health." The first edition

was made up of 1,000 copies, bound in green cloth. The copies sold slowly. When a second

edition appeared a few years later, only 500 two-volume sets were ordered from the printer. Critics, in general, the author's viewpoint, but her following

The founder of Christian Science taught her ideas to classes, and some of her students went forth to teach others. Among those who promoted the movement was Asa Gilbert Eddy, her third husband. Since then, many other editions of "Science and Health" have been pub-

lished, and now the book is read studied widely over the world. During Mrs. Eddy's lifetime of 89 years, Christian cience churches were built in many coun-One important deed of Mrs. Eddy was to establish "The Christian Science Moni-

tor," a daily newspaper published in Bos-ton. This paper was founded 45 years ago, less than two years before her death. In the first editorial, she wrote: "The object of the 'Monitor' is to injure

no man, but to bless all mankind." Tomorrow: Joseph Smith

Herodias,

Discussed

church.

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the lodge.

Salome Are

next Tuesday was discussed. Mrs. James Smith, mission study chair-

man, will lead a study of "Let's Listen," the study book for the

Lottie Moon Week of Prayer. A

covered-dish luncheon will be

workers' conference to be Thurs-day night at the Airport Baptist

Church beginning at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Smith gave the benediction.

Rebekah Lodge 284

Plans Team Practice

Team practice for Rebekah

Lodge 284 will be held Nov. 24 fol-lowing the regular meeting, it

was announced Tuesday by Mrs.

Vinna Lee Wilson at a meeting of

Sixty-seven sick visits were re-

ported and 23 members were

Mrs. Overman announced



#### Getting Her Man

Howard County Junior College coeds get ready for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance held last night at the Student Union Building. Mary Ann Moore and Margie McDougle fight over Elvon DeVaney while Arien White rejects the advances of Joce Welch.

### 1941 Study Club Has In North Carolina Dinner In Barber Home called to Burlington, N. C. because of the illness of Mrs. Hagood's and

COAHOMA-The annual Thanks- | Following the program Mrs. Walgiving dinner for the 1941 Study do Tindol was honored with a Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Home mov- ma Nixon. ies of the dinner and party were taken, and last year's pictures of the dinner held in the Edd Carpenter home were shown to the members and guests by Barber. the football game with a supper The pictures taken at this year's The meal was served by the mothparty will be shown for the annual ers of the boys and by the teach-dinner next year. The dining table was laid with a dusty rose linen cloth and centered with a horn of plenty filled with fruit and flanked with white tapers in silver holders. The buffet was cen-tered with red and orchid mums. appointments were silver and crystal.

The WMS of the Baptist Church met in the home of the president, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, for the Royal Service program. Meeting open-ed with the song, "Faith of Our Fathers," and Mrs. Hutchins led the opening prayer. Mrs. Thelma program chairman, introduced the program on "Advance Through Suffering in Korea." Mrs. Hutchins gave the devotion. Mrs. Waldo Tindol spoke on "Baptist Beginnings in Korea." "Early Korea. Baptists" was Mrs. J. D.

Knouse's subject.

Mrs. Rosie DeVaney gave, "Persecution of Christians" and Mrs.
C. A. Coffman talked on "Korea Baptist Martyrs." Mrs. C. J. Endiscussed "Baptist Work To-The last part was given by Mrs. Oscar Jenkins on "Prayer for Korea Missionaries." Mrs. A. C. Menser offered the closing pray-



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pink and blue shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Thel-The Coahoma Football team members and their dates were

Mrs. Ted Fowler entertained a group of high school girls in her home following the football game. The group attended a show in Big Spring and met at Mrs. Fowl-er's for a slumber party. Those attending were Sue Buchanan, Sue Turner, Madge Thieme, Mary Massey, Mackie Brooks, Martha White and Dorothy Faye Self.

Mrs. Fowler spent Saturday and Sunday in El Paso with her husband who is stationed at Fort Sill with the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and Tommy of Pecos visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. Carl Bates will spend a few days this week at Menard deer hunting. Allie Rae Adams returned home

with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters, for a brief visit in Grandbury.

Mrs. John Holland of Farwell will visit with her father John C.

Adams for the next week

#### Servicemen To Have Pretty Tea Aprons Dance At Hotel

son, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. C. H. Neely and Mrs. A. H. Self.

#### Wilsons Return From

New Orleans Trip Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson have 160) all cutting, sewing, finishing, returned from a trip to New Orleans, La. They visited in the Old French quarter and attended the Fall Flower and Plant Show which

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Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster. 30 florists and growers participated in. One of the most interesting exhibits was the black orchid, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood and Mrs. Alan Kernodle have been of the illness of Mrs. Hagood's and Mrs. Kernodle's father, E. J. De-Bruler. He will undergo surgery Friday at Alamance General Hos



By CAROL CURTIS An informal dance for the Servicemen's Center will be held at the Settles Hotel Friday at 8 p.m. Sponsors are civic leaders of Garden City. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vena Law- hankies make the top apron; three rond hankies of 14%-inch diameon, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs.
C. H. Neely and Mrs. A. H. Self.
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Ingredients: 1 pound lean bone-|cubes in water; add two cups of the less beef for stewing, 2 medium bouillon to the beef. Cover and size onions (cas in thin strips), 1 simmer until meat is just about large clove garlic (peeled and tender, about 2 hours, Add remain-minced), I teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-ing bouillon and potatoes and cook spoon pepper, 2 teaspoons papuntil potatoes are tender, about 15 rika, 2 beef bouillon cubes, 3 cups or 20 minutes. Stir in peas and boiling water, 2 cups diced pared reheat. Makes 3 servings. Serve Beef and Potato Stew.

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Mrs. T. B. Clifton conducted a study on Japan entitled Sword Becomes the Hoe" for the Willing Workers Circle, The group met in Mrs. C. C. Cunningham's home. Mrs. T. F. Hill and Mrs. A. L. Cooper gave prayers. Eight

A study from the book, "The Back Side of Nowhere," was pre-sented at the meeting of the Mollie Phillips Circle by Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale was hostess, Mrs. Foster Shirley and Mrs. Adkins gave prayers. Mrs. W. L. Clayton was welcomed as a new member. Seven attended.

A study on Japan and Nigeria was given by Mrs. B. D. Rice at the Kate Morrison Circle which met in the home of Mrs. J. C Harmon.
Plans were made for preparing

a box for a needy family on Thanksgiving. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Billy Rudd. Ten members and one gues

A study on India was given a the meeting of the Blanche Simp-son Circle. Plans were made to make a quilt

for a needy family. Mrs. Jack Armstrong led in prayer, Nine mem bers attended.

were present.

#### Lewallens At Home In County Line

ACKERLY (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs.

The bride's parents honored the ouple with a dinner party when hey returned from their wedding The bridegroom is employed by

the Co-Op Gin Co. and the bride has been a senior at Abernathy

sories were brown.

#### World-Wide Scout Leader To Speak

Lady Baden-Powell, chief guide of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, will speak at the Midland Senior High School Auditorium Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Lady Baden-Powell is the wid-

ow of the Late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the World's Scout Movement for boys and girls. She will speak on "Today's Boys

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Mary Margaret

### McBRIDE SAYS

County Line community following to answer. No alarm clock to jantheir wedding Saturday in Clovis,
N. M.

The bride is the former Billie pointments to keep on the dot.

The bride is the former Billie pointments to keep on the dot.

Just long, lovely days of doing "but when he saw that it was the

Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Wright of Abernathy. The what you please with nobody to bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewallen of County Line.

Rev. Thomas H. Raper read the double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a suit of deep.

Your long, lovely days of double to one thing which gave him strength to go on, he continued it the rest of his life."

That many feel the need for an occasional period of withdrawal from pressure and turmoil is sarily a happy one. But I figure proved by the increasing number of retreats where those of differences. The bride wore a suit of deep that's because the men and wom- of retreats where those of differ pink. Her corsage was of still deep en Helen tells about were all badly ent faiths may go for quite medi er pink gardenias and her acces burt by life before they shut them-

> I. on the contrary, plan to turn ing and stamp-collecting—is that to hermiting, not because I've been the hobby is a soundproof wall to hermiting, not because I've been the hobby is a soundproof wall persecuted, ignored or frustrated, but just to get a little peace. My a little time to himself.
>
> So, Helen Worden Erskine, if you ever come to see me and find today where the telephone can't the doorbell ripped out, a la Collreach you. Last summer as I signed to the shutters drawn, you in at the reception desk of a tiny hotel in northernmost Norway, right on the way to the North Pole,

the clerk glanced at my name and said, "Oh, yes, New York is on the telephone for you." The same thing happens in midocean, in airplanes and even in ocean, in airpianes and even in automobiles. Certainly you would have to be pretty determined to be a recluse in New York City, as the Collyer brothers were in their Fifth Avenue with a dismantled Model T Ford in the basmnt, a cano on the roof and 17 planos.

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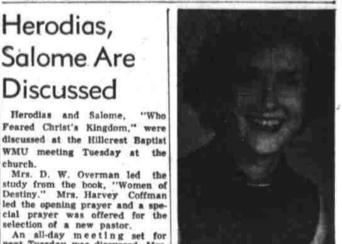
## Class Toastmistress

Mrs. L. F. Bain was the toast-

4-9024. prayer. It was decided to help a
The Midland High School is located at Illinois and "A" Streets. two attended.

A hermit's life is the life for clusion by setting aside one day week for silence and withdrawal Just think, no telephones to shrill Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, presat you just when you're well soaped ident of the United Nations Gen-Doyle Lewallen are at home in the in the bathtub. No difficult letters eral Assembly, recently reminded

selves away. Withdrawal could not bring them contentment for they took their hurts right along with solitary hobbies—from gardening and birdwatching to cabinet-mak-



#### Sweetheart

Latrell Venable was crowned football sweetheart of the Garden City Bearkats at the homecoming

#### Girl Scout Troop 17

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"Aviation Medicine"

Capt. Truman Parker, right, points out the operating procedures of the automatic oxygen regulator to A-3c Bob Coffey, who is wearing standard pilot's apparel—a G-aut and oxygen mask. This is part of the course at the Phsylological Training Unit at Webb, which all cadets must take to learn how to survive at high altitudes. All cadets must be thoroughly familiarized with their equipment and use before checked out in jet aircraft. Airman Coffey is a Big Spring native.

#### **Dewey Prestige Hurt As New** York Softens Wicks' Ouster

"One thing is clear, despite some face-saving. That is that Wicks is on his way out."

But Wicks forces viewed the turn of events as a major political setback for the governor. For, in accepting Wicks' plea that he be permitted to resign after the special sitting ducks. The sheriff kept the four clipped-wing mallards on a jority went counter to Dewey's wishes.

MOUNT VERNON, III, IP—Sherback for the governor. For, in accepting Wicks' plea that he be permitted to resign after the special sitting ducks. The sheriff kept the circumstances.

GRAND PRAIRIE IM—Suicide was ruled in the death of Mrs. The G-suits have five bladders which fit over the skin in places was found hanged yesterday in her where the blood tends to settle. But Wicks forces viewed the turn

was agreed that Wicks had to go.
If the issue had been forced to a vote on the Senate floor, he would Sitting Ducks Shot

## Webb Cadets Are Taught How To Survive At High Altitudes

cadets at Webb Air Force Base are those in which they learn how to survive at high altitudes under suddenly changing conditions.

These classes, sometimes re-ferred to collectively as the "flight medicine course," are conducted by the Aviation Physiological Training Unit at Webb. Every cadet must successfully complete the 36-hour course before he can be

Training includes several he In an altitude pressure chamber where conditions of actual flight are simulated. Also a vital part of the course is a "ball-out" in the explosion-ejection trainer. These ground "bail-outs" are exactly like those the pilot would experience in

The course doesn't stop with trial runs in the altitude chamber and ejection seat. Heavy emphasis is placed on classroom instruction where cadets are told how atmos what these symptoms can cause, and what to do about them are

And the future pilots are thoroughly briefed concerning the operation and purpose of all equipment they will be using in flight. Familiarization with oxygen masks

ALBANY, N. Y. &—Acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks today was on his way out as Senate leader—but under circumstances viewed as a serious blow to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's political prestigs.

Wicks agreed to resign in the near future as majority leader and temporary president of the Senate in return for a promise from his Republican colleagues not to comply with Dewey's demand that he be ousted.

The agreement was reached late yesterday behind closed doors in a dramatic GOP Senate conference. Wicks will submit his resignation before the 1854 session of the Legislature begins in January. Some sources predicted he would resign in the next day or two. He would not quit Immediately would put lowey camp halled the outcome as a victory for the governor, who had insisted that Wicks, because of his Sing Sing Prison visits to labor extortionist Joseph S. Fay, quit or size be stripped of his leader). A source close to Dewey sald,

A source close to Dewey sald,

Definite failure of blood circu-lation when "pulling gravity" would result while flying a jet plane if it were not for G-suits, cadets are told. The tighter the turn the more G's (gravity) will be pulled And the more G's pulled, the heavier the blood gets. When the blood gets heavy, it goes toward the feet where it creates vascular

This is the fourth in a series of articles on how the Air Force looks ger spots, keep the blood from in is an oxygen mask. Each caster the safety of its men and equipment.—Ed.

These bladders equeeze on the dan-lots quiezzy learn must be ger spots, keep the blood from in is an oxygen mask. Each caster the safety of its issued such a mask which is fitted to his face. He keeps that training. ger spots, keep the blood from settling, and thus keep circulation going. As long as the blood is is fitted to his face. He keeps that kept at the top of the body the pilot can be kept conscious.

Parker says that the G-august disconnect with expressions arrong-san supply.

has an automatic valve that turns on when G's are being pulled. All the pilot has to do is keep the G-suit, which he wears at all times, Another thing that fledgling pi-

**Baptist Pastors** Wives Say Mates

State Convention's meeting.

The wives also handed out this said. advice: always send thank-you All training at the physiological notes for gifts; don't exchange unit consists of instruction and acconfidences with members of the tual experience. "We can tell them one family at a time in the

#### **Hereford Sale Held**

WICHITA PALLS IN ... Buyers paid \$53,115 for 113 Herefords in men, and through a set of intricate Breeders Assn. sale yesterday. An changed to various heights. Tests average of \$880 was paid for 29 are conducted at 20,000 feet and single bulls and \$617 for 30 feet are conducted at 20,000 feet and 43,000 feet. Each cadet is told that males. The top bull brought \$2,350. It was bought by Jim Barron of San Angelo from Dudley Brothers of can experience the symptoms of broadly and supplied to the symptoms of broadly in the chamber so he can experience the symptoms of broadly in the chamber and he can experience the symptoms of broadly in the chamber and he can experience the symptoms of broadly in the chamber and the cha

#### Physician Honored

SREATOR, III. UM-A 90-year old doctor who still practices medicine and surgery has been named to be Illinois General Practitioner of 1953. He is Dr. George Dicus, who was chosen for the honor yesterday by the Illinois State Medical Society.

**Big Spring** 

Also for ball outs, each cadet is supplied with a "ball-out bot-tle," which contains a 10-minute supply of oxygen. This is attached to his parachute. When bailing out, cadets are told not to open para-chutes at high altitudes because (1) they could freeze in the low (1) they could freeze in the now temperatures, (2) the oxygen sup-ply is good for only 10 minutes and more time would be required from high altitudes, and (3) the shock would be too great,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark &—If ministers' wives don't like their hushands' taste in clothing or his choice of words in a Sunday sermon, they should keep quiet—at least for three days.

A namel of Banklands and special shock would be too great. In case a bail-out is necessary, the cadet must pull the trigger on a 37 millimeter cannon shell on the back of his seat to eject themselves from the plane. The pilot from companion flight and were help of the canopy and thrown clear of the plane.

One of the cran

"It takes that long for them to simmer down," said one panel of the high rate of speed.

member.

The occasion was the annual def is required to "ball-out" in the preceded the opening session yesterday of the Arkansas Baptist

Despite the instruction, each catholic to see that the men jump on signal, said the plane "started to weave and equipment was thrown they won't be afraid to use it into the aisle. The men were stumbling over that trying to get the air if the time comes," Parker

what to expect, but they actually have to experience the difficulty before they really learn what it's all about," Capt. Parker explained.

Another practical aspect of the training is the altitude pressure chamber. The chamber holds 16 controls the altitude can be

One cadet blacked out in 30 sec onds after his oxygen tube was disconnected at 43,000 feet. He realized it was cut off but could not reconnect it before he passed out An instructor is always in chamber to reconnect the oxygen tubes, however, before any damage is done. The 30-second peried is considered average at that height.

Each man must be subjected to a disconnected exygen hose so he will be familiar with the symp toms and know what to do in case it happens to him in an airplanewhere he is alone. The altitude chamber is the "training ground"

by . . . . pts

## C119 Crashes In For Brown Or Raye Parachute Drop

C119 Flying Boxcar hurtled to earth during a mass paratrooper drop here yesterday, killing five men aboard and 10 floating from parachities in its path.

The plane area.

The plane apparently developed engine trouble during a drop of about 1,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division. The drop, a 32-transport training project was part of a conference on join sirborne operations.

The pilot, co-pilot and two other Air Force men rode the plane down along with a paratrooper trapped inside when a shovel attached to his uniform hung at the jump door. Thirty-seven others jumped safely.

The other victims had jumped from companion planes in the flight and were hit as the crippled

One of the crash survivors, Sgt A panel of Baptist ministers wives decided that Wednesday is the ideal day to mention anything uncomplimentary to their hussome of them just seemed to stand

Sluss, a "pusher" whose tob to stumbling over that trying out. A couple of the boys fell down and we threw them out."

He estimated that the plane wa cleared, except for the crew and the trapped paratrooper, within one minute after the plane "hit the trapped mething. Wreckage and bodies were scat

red over a wide area. The plane mashed through scrub pines along 300-yard swath, exploded and

#### \$200,000 Bath

CHICAGO UM— Chicago's block-square City-County Building may get its first bath—at a cost of \$200,000 — since it was built 48 years ago. The request for the cleaning job has been sent to the City Council.

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## 15 Killed When Contrary Hippo's Baby To Be Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio UN-Snookie collumbus, Ohio & Snookie, one of the world's most contrary hippopotamuses, is a mother. And it looks as though her 75-pound, day-old beby is going to be just as stubborn as the old gal.

The little one (who will be named after Joe E. Brown or Martha Raye as soon as its sex is determined) is "all mouth and head," says Columbus Zoo Supt.

Earl P. Davis.

Faced Death In Camp

Earl F. Davis. Snookle gained national fame in 1949 when she staged a sitdown strike at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. Attendants tried to load all 4,000 prisoner who escaped Monday from a compound in the neutral zone said today he narrowly avoid-transfer to Columbus. They succeeded after eight days by crowding her out of her cage with tons of hav. of hay.

### Football Bet Wins

SANTA FE, N. M., W. Gov. Ed

Teton Mountains of Wyoming "If we can develop a cheap

source of power, I'd like to start piping the water down here now." he says. Mechem and Gov. C. J. Roger of Wyoming bet on the outcome of

### Faced Death In Camp

Cpl. Pak Ki Do said he was tried and sentenced to death by a 45-man Communist collaboration committee in a compound holding more than 30 South Koreans re-Mechem Grand Tetons ported to have chosen commu

SANTA FE, N. M., IF.—Gov. Ed Mechem feels this state's water problems are well on the way to solution now that he has won the rea. He fled just in time.

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TCU	by pts	Rice	bypts
Arkansas	by pts	LSU	by pts
Arizona	bypts	Kansas St.	by pts
Clemson	bypts	Auburn	bypts
HSU	bypts	North Texas	bypts
Columbia	bypts	Rutgers	bypts
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The Forsan Buffaloes (above) have already been crowned District Seven six-man football champions but they still must beat Christoval Friday night to end their regular season play with a perfect record. The contest takes place in Forsan Friday night. On Thanksgiving Day, the Bisons meet Lohn in a bisons must be the property of the pr district game at Brady. Left to right. Back row, they are Butch Padgett, Bob Barnes, Edell Ratiff, Charles Boyd, John Ratiiff, Johnny Baum, Johnny Park, Billy Perry and James Buchanan. Middle row, Robert Roberson, Clifford Draper, Tommie Henry, J. C. Draper, Mervin Miller, Darrel Gaskin and Bill Turnage. Front row, Charles Camp, James Skeen, Pat Brunton, Albert Oglesby, Lonnie Martin and Harold Hicks. (Photo by La-Hei Studio, Forsan).

## Kentucky May Field **Best Cage Quintet**

of Kentucky, a name long synonymous with collegiate basketball,

Adolph Rupp, whose 23-year record at Kentucky includes 471 vic-tories and 82 losses, frames the outlook in eight carefully chosen

The university will have its usual representative team. Rupp says with a straight face that he isn't sure how the year's

layoff - Kentucky was suspended for one year by the NCAA as an aftermath of the bribery scandalhas affected the play of his veterans. The Baron admits, however, "our freshmen and sophome mores seem to have come along faster with the extra practice than they would have if we'd had a regular schedule."

four national tournament titles in the past eight years-will be headed by veterans Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsloropoulos. This trio is capable of brewing considerable misery for

its 24 opponents.

Some believe it could become one of the greatest outfits since 1948 Kentucky team, which shared the Olympic champion-ships. Besides the veteran trio, the squad includes letterman Bill Evans, Gayle Rose and Willie Rouse. Among the sophomores, at least four appear to be outstand-ing. They are 6-foot-6 Jerry Bird. 6-7 Phil Grawemeyer, and guards Linville Puckett and Jess Curry.

Kentucky will not be the South's only powerhouse. North Carolina despite the loss of 14 prospects through ineligibility, ures to be at least as good as last year. The Wolfpack of 1952 26 of 32 last year, captured the Southern Conference title lost the conference tournament to Wake Forest by one point.

Six lettermen are back from that team, including Mel Thompson, who scored 536 points, and Dave Gotkin, an All South guard. In addition, Coach Everett Case, has a bevy of fine-looking sophomores who could move en masse into the starting lineup. The best of these is 6-7 Ronnie Shavlik, who averaged 21 points a game as a fresh-man. Guards Vic Molodet and Whitey Bell also have looked good.
"Western Kentucky," says a
communique from Bowling Green,

Ky., "should have the best team

for their senior year. Like all Diddle's teams this will be one well. Probable starters will be Tom
Marshall and Dan King at forward,
6-9 1/2 Art Spoelstra at center, and
Lyan Cole and Dyke Vest at guard.
Louisiana State is expected to
give Kentucky a stiff battle for
the Southwestern Conference title.

The s well. Probable starters will be Tom the full story.

NEW YORK in—The University starters back. A good long shot it looks like a three-way battle is Tulane, which also gets its among West Virginia, Furman and ack. George Washington, Furman, the In the new Atlantic Coast Con- No. 1 offensive team last year, has appears ready to regain its place among the nation's elites after a sne-year exile.

Adoubly Runn where 23 years and Washing on the brilliant Frank Selvy back. Washington is loaded with veterals and West Virginia is a fast, best bets to challenge N. C. State.

#### LOOKING ΈM

With Tommy Hart

Now that Big Spring is safely 'in' as representative of District I-AAA the Texas Interscholastic League playoffs, a vote of thanks should be extended to the Plainview club.

It's a rare thing to clinch a berth in bi-district play two weeks before Thanksgiving but the Bulldogs made that possible by doing the impossible—knocking off the Sweetwater Mustangs several weeks ago.

That loss by Sweetwater, coupled with the Mustangs' reversal at the hands of Breckenridge, eliminated Pat Gerald's team from title con-

Big Spring, of course, has no intention of losing to Sweetwater Turkey Day and will play the game to the tilt. Still, think of the pressure that would have been on the Steers—and the lack of it, at the

vance dope is that Kentucky is present time—now that Sweetwater has been eliminated from the battle loaded—as usual. The team that Had Big Spring, Breckenridge and Sweetwater all tied for first place—which would have been the result had Sweetwater not lost to Plainview and succeeded in toppling Big Spring Thankagiving Day—

then the district representatives would have had to be decided at a meeting of school officials.

Big Spring turned the Bulldogs every way but loose on the football field. Now, they should invite the Plainview boys back and give the the key to the city.

More than a few local fans are calling Big Spring's adventure in Snyder last week "a close shave." It was that, all right. Snyder

was keyed to the skies for the locals.

The locals' prestige shouldn't have diminished, though. That's the same margin by which Breckenridge toppled the Bengals—13 points. And those same Tigers scored four touchdowns on the Bucs. Sweetwater is welcome to the job of trying to contain the Snyder team this week. If the Tigers play the same type ball against the Mustangs they did against Big Spring and Breck, the Ponies may be wondering what hit them Saturday morning.

Here's a news item that is bound to cause some concern, if no

activity, around Dallas:

Down in Miami, the Orange Bowl committee is planning to in

all the way from Beverly Hills to Houston recently to watch his son, Locky, sit on the Kentucky bench for 60 minutes as the Wildcats were

### Wings Play Major assembled by Ed Diddle in his 33 years as head coach." Basis for this boast is that four out of the five starters are back

NEW YORK up-When you ex-, last week the wingmen came in that can run, shoot and score, and amine football's most recent upsets for much of the credit in upset it will be rich in experience as you have to go to the end to get victories by South Carolina, Wis-

RACING HANDLE AGAIN SHOWS AN INCREASE

NEW YORK (4.—Thoroughbred has been noted every year since for attendance and parimutual wagering last year, has again shattered all marks with betting passing two billion dollars for the first time in this country.

Incomplete and unofficial figures from the nation's 25 states where parimutual betting is legal abow that wagering at the running tracks is up 7.21 per cent over 1952, with attendance showing a 4.59 per cent gain, and revenue to the states' hitting a high 14.29 per cent above last year's records 4. A year ago, racing people said to Uncle Sam's crackdown on bookmakers, plus increased public.

Norb Esser that alowed down Illini speedster J. C. Caroline before he could get going in the fore he could get going in the sadgers' 34-7 upset of Illinois. While the linebackers sealed up the linebackers sealed up the first time in this country.

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for his tackling, which caused two Mountaineer fumbles—one of which he recovered himself-and his

## Texas Supplies Many Bowl 11's

las, plays a New Orleans team in by the Cotton, Sugar and Gator the Milk Bowl at Lufkin, This game bowls. If it comes to the Cotton is for boys weighing no more than Bowl that would mean two Texas

Dec. 6 Sam Houston State meets College of Idaho in the Refrigera- to be invited to play in the Little tor Bowl at Evansville, Ind. Dallas sends a team to Lakeland, ing the result of a game Thursday Fla., to play in the Santa Claus night between Tyler and Kilgore. This game is for boys 14 years of age or under and weigh- prominently mentioned

Jan. 1 East Texas State goes to A Southwest Conference team is Orlanda, Fia., to meet Arkansas likely to be invited to the Sugar tate in the Tangerine Bowl.

Also Jan. 1, Prairie View College winds up in a tie. and Texas Southern battle it out in Trinity University and McMurry the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

Bowl teams? Boy, Texas has 'em Bowl at El Paso. The Southwest and is going to have more. Conference champion is host team

Aiready six teams from this in the Cotton Bowl with the visitstate have accepted bowl bids and ing team being invited. The Sun they're just starting to pick them. Bowl picks both of its teams, with The first bowl appearance will one from Texas. Texas Western be Dec. 5 when Boys Ranch, spon-sored by the Variety Club of Dal-Texas Tech is being considered

teams in the Dallas classic. Tyler Junior College is expected Rose Bowl in California, announce-Dec. 28-29, Compton Citadel of ment of which reportedly is await-Sam Houston State also has been

ing no more than 110 pounds. Cigar Bowl.
Teams from Dallas, Miami, KnoxThe Shrimp Bowl at Galveston and Boys Town, Neb., will is looking for teams but isn't certain if it will operate.

> Bowl at New Orleans if the race Steers Will Carry Weight

#### Robison's Overall Gains Are Upped To 1,032 Yards

his running efforts against Snyder three touchdowns last week but he's still lugging the leather for the Big Spring Steers Net Yards Rushing at an average of better than seven Total Yards Oalned

yards a carry.
In 116 tries into the line, the big junior has gained a total of 849 paces for an average of 7.3 yards a trip

ing ground gainer against the Tigers, brought his total to 755 yards, which he has gained in 145 tries. J. C. Armisicad His average is a respectable 5.2 Hilly Martin His average is a respectable 5.2

The Steers have gained nearly 2,000 yards rushing-1,994 yards to be exact-in eight games, compared to only 852 paces for the opposition. The eight opponents have averaged only 106 yards a game in running plays against Big Spring.

all. the Longhorns have gained 2,391 yards, compared to only 1,481 for the opposition. In total offense, Robison is way

out in front with 1,032 yards. He has passed for gains of 43 yards and received serial thrusts for an

### Sundown Looks To Bi-District

STANTON (SC) - Sundown which won the District 4-A football championship by defeating Stanton last weekend, 20-13, plays O'Donnell in its final conference est Friday.

which closed its season with the game, is assured of finishing third in the conference The Buffaloes, practically an all-

funior outfit, won four of six con-Melvin Robertson's team gave

play, the Buffs tallied 121 points, against 73 for the opposition and have a chance to wind up as the club with the best defensive rec-

Hale Center won the 3-A crown by belting Crosbyton, 45-18, last

Over the full season, Hale Center has won eight of ten games. Sundown will be favored to topple the Owls in bi-district play.

SEASON STANDINGS

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Stanton	6 1	.600	229	12
Denver City	8 4	.556	216	12
Beagraves	4 5	444	123	22
Whiteface	2 7	.222	23	26
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#### The Indians, who have won only tion for the fine job the team has one game this season, average done toward policy one game this season, average the football map again. Frosty Robison was hobbled in additional 142 yards, including 165 pounds per man in the line and 151 in the backfield. Heaviest player in the Ysleta forward wall is right tackle Laurence Hunters Bag Deer Paschich, who scales 190 pounds. No one else in the Ysleta primary weighs more than 175. weights, are: Larry Traylor, 130; Sal Arzola, J. C. Armistead, the Steers' leading ground gainer against the Ti-158; Wendell Nash, 165; and Freddie Paz. 150. Arzola, the team's most dangerous running threat, is the right half. Big Spring can put the team averaging better than 190 pounds McAdams in the line and a backfield averaging between 165 and 170 onto the Pinyer PA PC TOP TD

## 23-B Quintets

Conference basketball play in District 23-B will get underway Jan. 8, with games at City and Garden City and contin

through Feb. 9. Coahoma is the defending champion and one of the favorites

to repeat.
The five teams in the circuit will play a double round-robin

schedule. The schedule:

Down in Miami, the Orange Bowl committee is planning to increase the seating capacity of its saucer to 85,000, which means 16,000 seats will be added (at a cost of \$750,000).

The Cotton Bowl committee, no doubt, doesn't like the idea of playing second fiddle to Miami, New Orleans, Pasadena, or anyone else.

Dickie Allen, the young Sweetwater gridder who scored seven touchdowns against the Big Spring Yearlings last week, has now counted 25 TD's this year.

Incidentally, Charley Andrews—a back on the Sweetwater junior team—is a brother to HSU's fine end, D. C. Andrews.

Johnny Mack Brown, the old Hollywood horse opera star, journeyed all the way from Beverly Hills to Houston recently to watch his son, Locky, sit on the Kentucky bench for 60 minutes as the Wildenis son, play the Difference teams at Rentiz Paramic Capacity at Enotity; Coaboma at Sterling City; Forsan at Gorden City; Osaboma at Gorden City; Osaboma at Forcac, Sterling City at Gorden City; Jan. 38—Candena City; Endet City, however, still has a game to play.

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#### MEAD NEEDS JUST 1 SHOT

Bob Mead needed no margin for error on his hunting trip near Comfort earlier this

The local man Tuesday morning with an eight-point buck he killed with one shot, the only time he fired his gun on the three-day trip. His hunting partners were DeWitt Perry and Rudolph Richter, both of San Antonio; and Ernie Shelby, Houston Perry was the only other member of the party to bag a

Mead's is the first success reported by a local hunting party.

## solid blocking. Observers agree it was the relentless pressure applied by Wisconsin ends Ron Locklin and Norb Esser that slowed down Bucceroni, His Eye On The Throne, Opposes Beshore

bookmakers, plus increased public tracks only, and do not include Mischak and Lowell Sisson the Beshore's only loss via a knock-confidence in the sport through policing by the Thoroughbred Racing tended the harness tracks in many Protective Bureau. The upawing states.

Then he went to Portland. Ore. out was a one-rounder to young and fought Harry (Kid) Matthews the Quakers, 21-14.

### MU Back Gains **AP Grid Honor**

clated Press Back of the Week fort in Maryland's 38-0 conquest of Mississippi last Saturday. 21-year-old senior from East Carnegie, Pa., replied:

Well, they embarrased me last football squad. year and they weren't going to do it again.

Mississippi embarrassed him by completing two touchdown passes over him in its 21-14 upset in 1952. That was hitting Faloney in his higgest pride, defense. But he had an excuse. He was wearing a face guard for a broken nose and it cut lown his lateral vision.

He really put out in revenge. He stutions. pleces. His first interception was Vaught of Mississippi called the competition but in practice sea-play the turning point of the game, sions as well. The practice injuries

Ysieta's four backs, and their

Paz calls signals for the team.

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a sizable weight advantage Into for the Steers.

The Big Spring Steers will carry | designated as Appreciation Night

their game here Friday night with No ceremony is planned but the

ed that Friday night's game be 6-4, 6-4 in a semifinal match.

## **Grid Hurts Blamed** COLLEGE PARK, Md. UP—Embarrassment made quarterback Bernie Faloney of Maryland's undefeated football team the Associated Press Back of the William CHARLOTTERSWILL

tem was blamed by a University to action on both offense and de-of Virginia doctor today for an lense, Dr. Frankei said, 'alarming" 30 per cent increase

ootball squad.
Dr. Charles J. Frankel, a facthe iron man his father was. ulty member at the university's Medical School and examiner for have shown that all across the the American Board of Orthopedic country, this generation of young Surgery, said there has been a men is less rugged than the past." similar upswing in injuries at he said. "Most boys today don't other colleges he has checked. walk as much as they used to. juries have been more severe than in the days of unlimited substi-

intercepted two passes, ran for two "College athletes, with few exel has kept records of all football touchdowns, recovered a fumble, ceptions, are not as rugged as a injuries at Virginia since 1935. brilliantly handled the ball and generation ago." Dr. Frankel, Vir This year the injuries are running sicked the Mississippi defenses to ginia team physician, declared. He said injuries this year have in the end sone with the score-board blank and Coach Johnny serious not only in actual game

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done toward putting the city on

H. R. McKenzie and Biii Cald-

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other a four-pointer.

Americans Win

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. II- are attributable to the efforts of The return of the one-platoon sys- coaches to condition their players

All such efforts, he added, are in injuries to players on Virginia's doomed to fallure because today's

"Military service examinations Furthermore, he said, the in- They usually ride in an auto and consequently their legs and their bodies are weaker.

As team doctor here, Dr. Frank-30 per cent ahead of the average for the last 19 years, he said. While he could produce no sta-tistics, he said his findings were

ses-similar in checks on injuries at uries Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, William and Mary and the University of Ininois. Knee injuries of the serious kind have soared since the one-plateon system was brought back, Dr. Frankel said, along with other in-

> of fatigue. Many times, toward the end of a football game, players are so fatigued they can't take care of themselves." Dr. Frankel is considered an authority on athletic injuries and their treatment and has been the

juries "which occur as a result

author of many papers on the subject for professional journals

#### Hill Billies Open **Basketball Drills**

well returned this morning from a KNOTT (SC) - The Knott Hill successful deer hunting trip near Billies basketball team, which begins serious drills this week, will One bagged a six-point buck, the open its practice season Tuesday, Dec. 1, at which time it plays Dawson at Knott.

Exhibitions have also been ar-SYDNEY UP - America's Vic dates have been set.

Seixas and Tony Trabert ad-vanced today to the doubles final Fred Sternburg, new Brandels seld.

of the New South Wales Tennis
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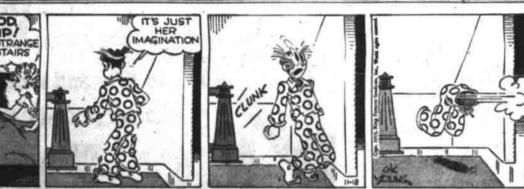






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WHEREAS, ON this, the 17th day of
NOVEMBER, A. D. 183. J. T. THENEY.

AFTER STYLED CONDEMNATION PROCERDING:
WHEREAS, on this, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1953, J. T. THORN-TON, JR., JACK COOK and JOE POND, Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, to assess damages by reason of the construction, reconstruction, opening and widening of West Fourth Birect, same constituting a portion, opening and widening of West Fourth Birect, same constituting a portion of U. S. Highway No. 80, upon, across and through certain resistate described as follows:
Being the north 5 feet of Lot No. Fivs (8), in Binck No. Eight (8), Farker Addition to the City of higher than the county of the County, Texas, as shown by pint recorded in Version 18, Page 276 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, ecutaining 6.506 acrs, more of leas, the fee simple title to which is owned

recorded in Volume 18, Page 278 of the Deed Records of Howard County. Texas, containing 6.005 acre, more or less, the fee simple title to which is owned by said Defendants, as is more fully set out in petition of the City of Big Spring, asiding by and through the City Commission of Big Spring, Texas, vs. J. M. Robertson; Roy Robertson; Clarence Robertson; B. E. Robertson; Clarence Robertson; B. E. Robertson; A. O. Robertson; Esternament, and husband, defendant and husband, defendant and husband, defendant, and husband, John Brown; Annie Flynt and husband, John Brown; Annie Flynt and husband, John Brown; Annie Flynt and husband, and husband, deswer; Mary Ferrell and bassband, Jesse Ferrell; Dollie Beadles and husband, Louis Beadles; Alma Robertson; Arils Robertson; the unknown hetra assigns, devisees and legal representatives of sach of the above named defendants who is deceased; the unknown owner or owners; also, the Balay of Texas; County of Roward; Free; County of Roward; Free; County of Roward; Free; County of Howard; Free; County of Howard; Free; County of Howard; Free; County of Howard; Free; Sand Page 1993, and Commissioners haring been sworn to assess said damages fairly and impartially and in secondance with law, do hereby appoint as the time and place for bearing and parties on the matter, the District Courtroom of Roward County, Texas, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1953, and County, on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from date hereof, same being a 1. 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1994; and in appearing to said Special Commissioners haring and parties on the matter, the District Courtroom of Roward County, Texas, at the time and place at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1995; and the population the residence of sach of damages to the amount of damages of field and the population of the published ascerding to law, and such publication thereof shall be notice to asset as a side time and place at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Mo

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CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING:
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THORNTON JR., JACK COOK and JOZE POND. Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, to assess damages by reason of the construction, reconstruction, opening and widening of West Fourth Street, same constituting a portion of U. S. Highway No. 89, upon, across and through certain real estate described as follows: Being the north 5 feet of Let No. Eight 187, in Block No. Seven 171, Parker Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, as shown by piat recorded in Volume 18, Page 276 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, containing 6.217 acre, more of less.

The fee simple title to which is ewened by said Defendant, as is more fully self cit in put of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and Big Spring, Texas, as a nown stockholders of Pidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown stockholders of Pidelity Investment Company, a corporation; of McAllen, Texas; and also the unknown successors, heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Pidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown successors, heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Pidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown owner or owners; also, the Blate of Texas; County of Howard; Howard County Judge of Howard County, Texas, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 18th, said County, and impartially and in accordance with law, do hereby appoint as the time and place for hearing and parties on the missioners having been awon to assess said damages fairly and impartially and in accordance with law, do hereby appoint as the time and place for hearing and parties on the missioners having been acony of the county, Texas, at Big Spring, Texas, in add county, and the published accordance in a second the county of the ward county, the said defendants, and seed of them toward county for particlemer, a copy of

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### October YMCA Report Reflects **Active Program**

One of the most active program months on record was reflected in the October reports of the YMCA. Blondy Chrane, vice president and program chairman, told the Y board Tuesday that cumulative attendance exceeded 4,000 for the various activities. In addition to 20 meetings for junior and senior groups of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y there were four socials which drew 1,850, running the youth club to-tal for the month to better than 3,000. There were district conferences and committee sessions fig-ured in these totals.

One of the brighter spots, in addition to youth activity, said Chrane. was the participation of about 150 adults as volunteer leaders during

the month.

Pete Cook was introduced in the board meeting as head of the in-dustrial basketball league. He said that James Tidwell would assist in directing affairs of the league which already has given assurances of six teams and per

haps eight.

K. H. McGibbon, past president and area board member, will at-tend the Southwest Area Council quarterly meeting in Dallas Saturday, it was announced, Grover Good and perhaps a represent ative from the board will be in Lubbock Thursday for a West Tex-as staff meeting of YMCA work-

#### Principal Due To Testify In Probe Of Red Teachers

PHILADELPHIA W - An elementary school principal who told congressional probers his life had been threatened was due to take the witness stand today to answer questions about his alleged mem bership in the Communist party. Benjamin D. Anton was one of 11 schoolteacher witnesses summoned to testify yesterday at the second session of a three-day in-quiry by the House Un-American Activities Committee here.

Nine of the 10 teachers who testified yesterday refused to say whether they had ever been members of the Communist party. One "friendly" witness admitted readi-ly a background of Communist activity but said she no longer was a party follower.

Anton was excused temporarily from the witness stand when he told Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-III). chairman of the House group, that his life had been threatened postal card and that he had been unable to sleep for the last 72 hours—despite the police guard

thrown around him.
- "My life is in danger," Anton said. "My telephone doesn't stop ringing. Lunatics have ordered me to leave town, and I have had police protection continuously police protection since last Thursday."

## Accused Espionage

Suspect Denies He
Breached Security

PORTLAND, Ore. (# — Donald Niven Wheeler, named yesterday by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as once a spy suspect, said the allegation was "entirely false and malicious."

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Wheeler, who now lives on a KEST-Melody Parade KELD-Phi in Peace alry farm in Sequim, Wash., was WEAP-Walk A MEA

reported by the Oregonian as saying in a telephone interview:

"This story is the same story brought up five years ago and I made a statement at that time which I will repeat now—'the story is entirely faise and malicious.' I don't understand why stale gossip has been warmed up after five years.

"Possibly the Republicans think the spy scare will take the public mind off the administration's probbeen warmed up after five years.

"Possibly the Republicans think the spy scare will take the public mind off the administration's problems such as the present depression in agriculture, the slump in foreign trade, and other current difficulties which point to a nation-wide depression."

Sept. — Supr. wide depression.'

Wheeler's name was one of 12 mentioned in a letter introduced as testimony in a Senate internal security subcommittee hearing on the Harry Dexter White case.

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EBST-TEN Round-up

ERLD-Gunshine due

WHAP-Weller Hend! Concert

KTXC-Music in The Night

10:00

KHST-Tomorrow's Wines

ERLD-Hews

WHAP-News

10:18

KHST-Sports Repert

ERLD-Dance Orch.

WHAP-News

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KHST-Music For Dreaming

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WHAP-Western Serenade

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KRLD-On Stage
WBAP-Grouthe Marz
KTXO-Sports Review KBST-News KRLD-Family Skeleton WBAP-Juke Box Pavo KTAC-Fulton Lewis Jr.

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KRLD-Seulah
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WBAY—Early Birds
KTEC—Coffee Club
S.30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Seys
KTKO—Cuffee Club
KRLD—Freddy Martin
WBAP—Ridge Soys; News
KTKO—Coffee Cluub
1:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade
RRLO-News
WBAP-Parm Mewe
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9:48
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Break the Bank
KTXC-Spotlight Parade
HURSDAY AFTERNOC

KBST - Musical Roundop KBLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXG-Gabriel Heatter

KRST—Modgra Romances
KRLD—Hillop Rouse
WRAP—Life Reautiful
KTKO—Everett Holles
LIFE
KRST—Jack's Place
KRLD—House Party
WRAP—Road Of Life
KTKC—Record Review
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RTXC-Moods in Music

13:18

EBST-News
ERLD-Stamps Quarta
WHAF-Doughbeys
ETXC-Farm Reporter
EBST-Operation Pous
IGELD-Guiding Light
WHAF-Judy And Jame
ETXC-On the Record
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KRLD-Roundup
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WBAP—Every Day
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### **Dulles Tells CIO Reds** Fear European Revolt

CLEVELAND UN—Secretary of State Dulles said today Russian rulers have refused to talk with the West about European problems because of fear for their control over peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

'The Soviet rulers have retreated into a diplomatic defensive," the secretary declared.

"The Soviet rulers have re-treated into a diplomatic defen-sive," the secretary declared.
"The free world now has the diplo-matic and moral initiative."

matic and moral initiative."

Dulles, in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the CIO, said he hoped the free nations would "sustain that initiative by being ready to talk about any concrete point of difference—whether it be in Europe or in Asia, or whether it be in relation to armament."

now refuse to meet to discurs European problems is not a sign of strength, but of fear, "They dare not admit of a prospect of greater liberty anywhere behind the Iron Curtain, lest restiveness increase everywhere behind that curtain. So, they slammed the door on a European conference and started diversion-

But he cautioned that a desire ary talks about our being buddles confer with the Russians with aggressor China."

Dulles linked American concern where the only probable result would be an apparent moral ap-proval of the Kremlin's rule over Dulles said that the real truth is

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point.
"The fact that the Soviet rulers now refuse to meet to discuss Eu-ropean problems is not a sign of

conference and started diversion-

with Soviet Imperialism today with the threat he said Czar Alexander posed to the world in the first half of the previous century—a threat which led the United States to de-clare the Monroe Doctrine against extension of foreign control in the

Western Hemisphere.

"If our example can illumine again the great advantages of a free society," he asid, "then Soviet communism will lose its deceptive appeal. Furthermore, it will lose its grip upon the enslaved whom it now holds. The tide of despotism will recede during the second half of this century as it receded dur-ing the first half of the preceding

He said it was up to the United States to produce not only military power but also progress in welfare and in justice which "the despots A record front, he said, is that cannot match."

of the colonial and dependent areas of the world. He said the essential problem there is to pro-mote the independence of local peoples in such a way as to pre-vent them from being taken over by the Communists Secretary of Labor James Mitch-

ell was scheduled to address the convention today along with

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Texas P-TA Members Are Told Group Is 'Action' Organization

tested election in years, were They were Mrs. Leon Price of warned by their national president Dallas, candidate offered by the J. C. Perkins, Houston elementested election in years, were today to guard against the "deway of life and to preserve their

Mrs. Newton Leonard of Providence, R. I., urged the convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to continue to be an "action" group, not merely a so-cial or do-nothing organization. Two rival factions in the usually serene organization faced a sho down on who will be president for Kelley Speaks three years.

The national president said the

P-TA has rules to protect its activities, "not to prohibit action."
She said it was one of the concerns of the P-TA to learn intelligently and accurately what is be ing taught in the schools and hov

"It is not interfering to inquire about textbooks", she said, "But it is out of order, harmful, deplorwhen a P-TA judges or makes statements derogatory to a session of the Permian Basin Wa-school program until all the facts ter and Sewer Association, com-servative or that Mrs. Price was are known and educators and laymen have had opportunity for dis-cussion. Let no P-TA condemn a implications that might come from a few isolated sentences, para-graphs, or from the reactions of mission and the Railroad Commis-

The contest has stolen the spotfrom the P-TA convention usual routine of workshop and planning activities for its 445,000 sembers in Texas. It appeared that two vice presi-

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organization's nominating committestable design" of Communism as tee and Mrs. C. R. Larimer of Houston, backed by an insurgent South Texas faction unwilling to accept the "official" candidate. Opponents of Mrs. Price have last night and refused to add labelled her as the nominee of a anything to his earlier comments. "liberal" P-TA group, Backers of Mrs. Larimer are regarded as representing a conservative ele-

> To Water Group and the free Murphy Murphy speaks at the banquet tomorrow night COLORADO CITY - Sixty rep- announced.

> resentatives of West Texas towns met Tuesday night in Colorado City's Civic House, to hear Frank Kelley, member of the state com-

posed largely of city employes a liberal.
from that area.

Considerable applause greeted cussion. Let no P-TA condemn a Kelley warned the group that the drs. Larimer last night in her future of Texas demanded a Board appearance before the convention. Implications that might come from of Water Engineers with powers Mrs. Price was ill and unable to of Water Engineers with powers Mrs. Price was ill and usequaling the State Highway Com-

> He described the Bell Amend-ment-discussed by the state sen-morrow. While convention leaders ate at the last session—as "the seemed unhappy about the pub-most important thing that can be licity that the contest has drawn, done in Texas today—" to speed the development of Texas Water Resources. The Bell Amendment, according to Kelley, would tax cit-crowded hotel lobbles. izens of those towns with impounded water to form a revolving fund to encourage the building of dams.
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> The opening session was devoted almost entirely to a tribute to the three-year administration of Mrs.

at the meeting. The next meeting will be held

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By DAVE CHEAVENS
SAN ANTONIO (B—Texas P-TA dates for the presidency in the members, facing their first contested election in many tested election in years, were tary school leader active with the conservative faction has been critithe United Nations. He arrived anything to his earlier comments.

Perkins has objected to this convention's principal speaker, Robert D. Murphy, assistant secretary of state of the United Nations. Officials of the P-TA have replied that they first asked President Eisenhower to speak, but he could not, and that the President himself deswhen the election results will be

mittee on water legislation.

The meeting was the November of liberal or conservative." She

mission and the Railroad Commis-sion; and the development of a noutbreak of the strong under-

long range program of water con-servation. current of feeling that is expected to bring a record crowd of dele-

and the impounding of water. The H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, who fund would be used, Kelley said, is the retiring president. She sat to guarantee the payment of bonds, in the center of the stage as her when bond buyers were doubtful associates were called to honor G. H. Hinds, of Taboka, presided civil defense, leadership training, and scholarships.

> Man Wanted In Rape Case **Due Quizzing**

TAMPA. Fia. IP—New York police were on their way here today to pick up a man wanted for questioning in the kidnap-rape of a 13-year-old girl last Friday. The man identified himself as Anthony James Palazzola, 26, when he walked into police headquarters here and surrendered late yesterday. He carried a newspaper with a story of the crime and a picture

"This is my picture," the stocky, curly-haired man told detectives. "They are looking for me in New

Detective Sgt. Nell Brown said he was satisfied from comparison of the picture and from a de-scription telephone by New York police that the man was Palaz-He was held in county jail with-out charge. Brown said he waived

New York authorities had sent out a 13-state alarm for Palazzola, asking his arrest on charges aviation cadet program, SFC. A. M. of burglary, robbery and rape in Burt, local Army-Air Force recruithe kidnaping of Dorothea Del ter, said today.

extradition and agreed to return

to New York.

Police there said a man broke into the apartment of the girl's mester hours of college work, parents, forced the pajama-clad Present requirements now are that girl to go with him, raped her the applicant for cadet training be in a hotel and turned her loose single, between the ages of 19 and shivering in the chilly dawn air. 26%, and have a high school edu-Brown said Palazzola first ad-

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tions now permit high school graduates to become pilots through the aviation cadet program, SFC. A. M.

Previously, applicants were required to have completed 80 se-

Brown said Palazzola first admitted breaking into the girl's home, taking money and other items from her parents and forcing her to accompany him in an automobile, but that he later withdrew the admission. He denied raping the girl from the first.

He told officers he took a bus to Tampa Saturday from New care. Further information may be york after hearing that police wanted him,

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