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Earl Warren Appointed

Chief Justice Of U. S.

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

YANKS TAKE Tax Valuations In City Are Up 9-5 By \$1.8-Million

New York Yankees' big bats broke BROOKLYN

Wilson Doubts **Sharp Defense Expense Cut Due**

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON W Secretary of Defense Wilson says he doubts the Russians will start a war right Martin, 2b 4 1 3 1 steered cautiously away from any Reynolds, p 1 military spending.

the same time"—and that such an attack could cause up to 22 million casualties.

2B—Cox, Snider, Sain. 3B—Bauer, Martin. HR — Gilliam, Berra, Hodges, Shuba, Collins. SB—Mar-

man that any early reduction to der, Hodges, Hughes); Erskine 1 33 or 34 billions in defense spend- (Berra); Hughes 3 (Reynolds, ing, now running between 42 and Bauer, Berra), Labine (Sain), 43 billion dollars a year, would in- Wade 2 (Mantle, Bauer). HO-Er-

U. S. troops would be sent to man left field, Frank Dascoli (NL) right the new air and naval bases in field. T—3:10. A—69.374 (paid). Re-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (#-The a 5-5 tie in the seventh.

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separated sections of the city.

Commissioners also ordered the city attorney to secure "settlement and information" on property the

An increase of \$1,827,530 in taxable values in Big Spring is reflected in 1953 tax roll of the city. This means a gain of \$31,068.01 The 1953 tax roll was received and approved by city commission-ers Tuesday. The commission also passed ordinance setting the tax rate at \$1.70, the same as it has

been for several years.

Total tax revenue for the year, will be \$257,792.91. This is \$5,036.91. over the budget estimate made last spring.

Real estate and personal property valuations on which taxes are levied total \$16,849,210-up from \$15,021,680 from 1952. Real estate accounts for \$12,626,010 of the values and \$4,223,200 is represented by personal property.

The tax rate is divided between

general and interest and sinking funds with \$1.09 going to the gen-eral and .61 to the interest and sinking. It is expected to yield \$165,290.75 to the general fund and \$92,502.16 to cover bonded in-

Presentation of the tax roll by City Manager H. W. Whitney highlighted an otherwise routine commission session.

ised water for sodding the League baseball park provided other agencies will assume respon-sibility for maintaining the grass. Thirty-four additional street lights were authorized for widely-

The city manager reported that Right-of-Way Agent J. W. Purser has signed up an additional six property owners for Fourth Street improvements. Several others are ready to sign as soon as details of agreements are ironed out, he said

Dock Walkout Called In Ports Of Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK (M-Longshoremen today called a strike in 12 east coast ports just as President Eisenhower was telling his Washington news conference that the gov ernment was studying invoking the Taft-Hartley law to head it off. The longshoremen said their strike was "on," to take effect at midnight tonight.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference if he intended to invoke the law's 80-day "cooling off period" in the longshoremen's strike. He said a communication on the subject is being studied by the Labor Department.

The President said he would be advised on it by the Department later in the day.

The New York Shipping Asso-

ciation has urged that the T-H act be invoked. The law authorizes the courts to issue an injunction barring for 80 days any strike endangering the nation's health and International Longshore

men's Association, recently ousted from the American Federation of Labor, had announced previously that noon was the deadline for employers to meet the union wage

Ships Collide In Maneuvers

early today near Iceland, Thirty Three 65,000 BTU circulating two sailors were ported injured,

The collision occurred before

The Diamond, accompanied by reopening of debate on the question by reason of the bank was depost- another destroyer, steamed for the tion. Whether Vishinsky's warning school. Additional savings might tory; now the State National is the Clyde, in Scotland, with damage

> months ago-that it is simply unwilling to go into East-West talks

Yet, according to this theory.

Soviets are unwilling to take a

negative position and so have thrown up a series of conditions unacceptable in the American viewpoint in order to block the

EARL WARREN

Parcel Post Rates Go Up On Friday

ployers to meet the union wage and other demands.

Patrick J. Connolly, ILA executive vice president, said the employers informed the ILA at noon they were standing on their previous offer"—unacceptable to the ILA.

William V. Bradley, chairman of an ILA strategy committee, told newsmen that ports expected to be tied up by the strike, in addition to New York, world's largest, were:

Portland, Me.; Boston, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; New London, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia and Chester, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; and the world was and content of the property of the president of the president on the property of the president of the president on the providence, R.I.; New London, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia and Chester, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; and the computation of the president on the proposing a retail sales tax. He of the president on the losing ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sibility of a manufacturer's excise to the proposing a retail sales tax. He of the president on the losing ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sibility of a manufacturer's excise to the proposing a retail sales tax. He of the president on the losing ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sibility of a manufacturer's excise to the president on the losing ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sibility of a manufacturer's excise to the proposing a retail sales tax. He of the president on the losing ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sibility of a manufacturer's excise to the proposing a manufacturer's excise to the proposing and a jovial personality to win three terms as governor.

The governor—5 feet 1 inch, we spland the Method the mail and want to hold down the proposing and a jovial personality to mail and want to hold down the mail and want to hold down the mail and want to hold down the proposing and a jovial personality to mail and want to hold down the mail and want to hold down the mail and want to hold down the proposing as a vigorous crime proposing the manufacture, the mail and want to Chester, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; and Hampton Roads, Va. only domestic parcel post, includ-ing local mailings for local delivery, but also parcels sent to serv-icemen overseas through Army Post Offices and Fleet Post Of-

fices.

Foreign parcel post rates which not seek a fourth term as governor were increased last August will next year.

In 1946 Warren swept both the rates on catalogues and similar printed matter, and controlled circulation magazines more than eight ounces.

The increase is being put into effect, Shick said, as one of several steps in an effort to balance the Postal Service's budget.

Government Price Supports Will Be Urged At Meeting

MATADOR US-S. E. (Eck) Brown of Dalhart, president of the recently formed United Livestock Producers' Association, will be the principal speaker when cattlemen from seven West Texas counties meet here Oct. 6 to urge a government price support program for cattle.

County Judge Vance Gilbreath said yesterday cattlemen from Floyd, Cottle, Briscoe, Hall, Dickens, King and Motley counties are expected to attend the session. "Cattlemen in the entire nation face certain ruin unless the situation receives immediate govern-ment relief. We live in a controlled economy and the cattle raiser must become a part of it if he is to survive," Judge Gilbreath said. He said that a three-phase gov-

erment program was needed; (1) drought relief feeds; (2) price supports; and (3) an effective gov ernment cattle buying program.

WIN CASH! HAVE FUN!

The Football Experts' Contest The Football Experts' Contest feature is under way again this year. Prizes totaling \$20 per week to those who show the most skill in "doping" the outcome of the grid games, it starts today! Turn to the Sports Page, get out your pencil, and name your winners! You'll have a lot of fun, and a chance to pick up some spare cash! to pick up some spare cash!

Get in on the

FOOTBALL CONTEST!

Will Be On Bench As Session Opens

WASHINGTON (6 — President marses under Cathornia's cross-ni-Eisenhower today named Gov. ing system. No other candidate for Earl Warren of California to be that office had ever done so. Chief Justice of the United States. The President told his news con-third term in 1950, he outpoiled Republican, will make a great chief justice, and that he will be on the bench of the high court when it opens its fall session Mon-

The recess appointment of Warren as successor to the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson is subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January. Vin-son died of a heart attack Sept. 8.

Warren's appointment had been so widely predicted that the President, in announcing it, remarked that he was confirming something

that was hardly news.

The President described Watter as a man with a reputation for integrity, honesty and middle of the road polities.

He went on to say the new chief

justice is experienced in govern-ment and in the law—that he is

healthy and strong.

Elsenhower added with a laugh
that Warren at 62 is relatively
young—if, he said, you can call
a man about Elsenhower's own ige relatively young. They self-made lawyer son of Scandinavian immigrants, Warren

has combined programs of social gains and a jovial personality to

ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in 1948,

Republican and Democratic nominations for governor in the pri-

Iwo UF Drive Sessions Set

Two meetings of United Fund Durkin addressed the convention workers are scheduled for today as head of the AFL Plumbers Un-Two meetings of United Fund

Thursday. Piner asks that all advance gifts workers submit reports ommendations. at the meeting in Room No. 3. Eisenhower himself, asked today

Impelliteri To Run As An Independent NEW YORK UM-Mayor Vincent

R. Impelliteri has entered the mayoral race again as an Inde-pendent candidate. He now is running for re-election Nov. 3 as the candidate of the A UNITED FUND ath said. Experience Party, the same desig-e-phase gov. nation he used when he won as needed; (1) an Independent in a special elec-

tion three years ago.
Impelliterri claims the results of the Sept. 15 primary, in which he was beaten for the Democratic mination almost 2-to-1 by Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., did not acurately represent the wishes of the Demo-

cratic voters. The mayor anounced his de sion to run late yesterday at a City Hall news conference.

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice

Mattress was ruined by fire in the Henry Harris residence at 290 N. Benton about 2:50 a.m. today. Firemen said a cigaret was re-sponsible for the blaze. No other

WASHINGTON UM - President | maries under California's cross-fil-

Some of Warren's critics have contended his policies border on socialism. Neutrals have called

him a middle-of-the-toader. He terms himself a progressive Re-publican trying to keep up with the times. In one of his campaign speeches he said:

"I am convinced the American people are not Socialists and will not tolerate socialistic government, but they are definitely committed to social progress."

He is an advocate of social security and of compulsory health insurance. He favors collective bargaining and has spoken out for labor's right to strike He insulate.

labor's right to strike. He insists on "one law for all men," backs on "one law for all men," backs the United Nations and world co-operation, and favors a bipartisan

operation, and ravors a dipartisan foreign policy and aid to "our friends in the free world."

The Warrens were married in 1925. She was a widow with a son, James, who is now 34. The other Warren children are Virginia, 24; Earl Jr., 23; Dorothy, 22; Nina (Honeybear), 19, and Bobby, 18, Warren was raised in the Metho-

did not rule out, however, the pos-sibility of a manufacturer's exclas

of New York in 1948.

At the 1952 GOP convention, he received 81 votes for the presidential nomination out of a total of 1,206.

He announced Sept. 3 he would not seek a fourth term as governor made in reference to the resignation of Martin Durkin from his

Squaring his jaw, Eisenhow told his news conference that anybody in the room had evidence to the contrary he could have the floor and present it then and there, Durkin, who quit as Secre-tary of Labor, told the AFL con-vention that the President backed down on an agreement to recom-mend 19 changes in the Taft-Harbley labor law.

and Thursday.

First report meeting of the Advance Gifts Division, directed by R. T. Piner, is set for 3 p.m. time that the President ever com-

Settles Hotel.

Truman Jones' Business and Industry workers were to get organized this afternoon for their part
of the nine-in-one fund campaign
which starts Oct. 13. Team leaders
were to be appointed and groups by the name of the part
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and the part of the pa were to be appointed and groups he has never broken any agree-formulated from among 26 solici-tors Jones has enlisted. no agreement actually had been

Eisenhower showed more indig-nation than reporters had seen him display at any news conference since he took office.

WHY I SUPPORT



SHINE PHILIPS, owner of Co Slight damage was caused by a "I like the United Fund Drive be-fire in the T&P Railway yards cause it beats making five or six Tuesday afternoon. Grass fire burn-ed out of control and ignited a wooden rail car, officials said. It was quickly extinguished.

loose in the late innings today to Gilliam 2b 5 1 2 3 3 defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to Reese, ss 0 0 3 defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 5, in the opening world series game before 70,000 excited fans. The Yanks won out with a three-tun outburst in the eighth after Furillo, rf ... 4 0 1 5 0 2 3 Cox. 3b Erskine, p 0 0 0 0 a-Belardi Hughes, p1 Labine, p 0 0 0

atomic bombs to drop one or more Martin 3, Gilllam, Berra, Hodges, on every major American city at Shuba 2, Furillo, Collins 2, Sain 2

Wilson was bombarded at his conference yesterday with questions 6. BB—Reynolds 3 (Reese, Furilabout Soviet ability to make hydrolo, Robinson); Sain 1 (Reese); Ergen bombs in quantity and any re-skine 3 (Collins, Mantle, Wood-lated reshaping of U. S. fiscal and ling); Hughes 1 (Reynolds); Wade efense plans. 2 (Rizzuto, Bauer). SO—Reynolds Wilson agreed with one news- 6 (Furillo, Belardi, Gilliam, Sni-

volve cutting operating, combat skine 2 in 1, Hughes 3 in 4, Reyn-He said he thought the budget Wade 3 in 11-3, Sain 5 in 32-3, of his department for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would probably be "something less than 43 3-3, Sain 1-1, HBP—By Reynolds 4-4, Labine 1-1, Wade 3-3, Sain 1-1, HBP—By Reynolds billion dollars" and that newsmen (Campanella). W—Sain. L.— Lawere "getting hot" when they bine. U—Bill Grieve (AL) plate, questioned him about a 40 billion Bill Stewart (NL) first base, Ed gure. Hurley (AL) second base, Art Gore Wilson said as "few as possible" (NL) third base, Hank Soar (AL)

ceipts-(N35)-\$387,574.74 Reds Suggest Peace Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48—
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48—
United Soviet Delegate Andrel Y. Vishinsky told the United Nations today "there was no possibility of hoping" that the proposed Korean it would be impossible to give the first state of the proposed Korean in the proposed Ko hoping" that the proposed Korean

vious decision. Vishinsky referred to a U.N. decision taken last month to exclude neutrals from the conference which is scheduled to open by Oct. 28. The fiery Russian demanded that

the 60-nation Political Committee ference, take up immediately a debate on suggestion from Communist China and North Korea that India and other neutrals be invited and Russia be asked to sit in also as a neutral.

Vishinsky said that because the

Oct. 28 "deadline" on the conven-ing of the conference, the U. N. should immediately take up the fect was not immediately appar question as one of urgency. He also declared that if the con-

Mahon Speaks

At Luncheon

district.

He appeared before a civic club Korean question until late fall—crowd at noon at the Settles Hotel, to deliver a report on Washington affairs. Lions, Kiwanians, votes to put this over. Jay-Cees and ABC-ers were meet-Jay-Cees and ABC-ers were meeting jointly for this affair, and there rounds of the battle with Vishinsky

The congressman appeared this morning before a group of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y leaders at the high two-sided parley of beiligerents.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot in number—are engaged on their Vouth in Government' project, and Mahon conducted a question and answer forum on various governmental activities.

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if there is no peace conference?" armistice agreement imposed an on possible collapse of conference plans would have an adverse ef

ference did not meet it was cer- nation Assembly Political Committain that South Korean President tee was the scene for a decisive Syngman Rhee would use this as an excuse for reopening the war.

would demand that the committee

Before the meeting, the Cnited they had enough votes to prevent

Today's first meeting of the 60-Korean peace conference to a round table including neutrals. Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky had served notice that he

take up Korea as its first agenda Led by the United States and Britain, the 16 U.N. members Congressman George Mahon was in Big Spring today, visiting friends and conferring informally opposed any such discussion until the proposed political conference on political affairs affecting the gets well under way. They planned district.

Britain, the 16 U.N. members trying to torpedo proposals for a trying t

were a number of other guests. last week when the Steering Com-Mahon's talk was broadcast over mittee and the Assembly both spurned Russian attempts to upset the previous U.N. decision that the

dependent School District apply at junior high school.

The five-year policies were write-

School's Valuations

proved a tax roll Tuesday based on a \$30-million valuation total.

The roll was presented at a special meeting by J. O. Hagood, the district's tax assessor-collector.

The five-year policies were written to stabilize rates, which the board feared might advance because of rising brick school losses in other areas of the state. Also, district's tax assessor-collector.

Morrison by reason of a new fire Bank was ordered. These

Reach \$30-Million Trustees of the Big Spring In- nine fire extinguishers to the sur

Kidnaped

Robert C. Greenlease Jr., 6-year-

old son of a millionaire Kansas City motorcar distributor, was

kidnaped vesterday from an ex-

said a woman told a nun that the

boy's mother was ill. A cab driver said he didn't notice anything

unusual about the heavy-set wo

clusive Catholic school.

Trustees also fixed the rate again for the long term. The new schedat \$1.50 per \$100 valuation (23 ule will come due in 1958, a year per cent to go to debt service, 77 after the other policies are due, per cent to local maintenance). The board let stand its present

political conference will meet undelegates the proper instructions year was \$394.259.81. Collections on less the U.N. reconsiders its pre- to do so, he declared, and charged last year's roll, said Hagood, stood Henceforth, all home games of where the Swiftsure and the Diathat the countries which opposed at 94 per cent. The current budget an invitation to India and other neutrals here would continue their opposition at the conference.

Trustees also voted to cancel The pastors of Big Spring will be western world's biggest sea

per cent to local maintenance).

Traditional discounts of three per cent for October payments, two including their use for student per cent for those in November and one per cent in December and one per cent in December

It would be impossible to give and \$1,487,137 acreage. Levy last possible to heat comfortably in se-

Referring to Allied claims that insurance policies except those on asked to alternate in leading the exercises since World War II. more debate here would disturb new units (Senior High, Washing pre-game invocations. All schools The cruiser was reported he the prospects of a successful conton Place, and Parkhill) and those in district 1-AAA are following this ing for Maleriff, Iceland. First reon a yearly basis (baseball and practice this year, and the board ports indicated that a fire board "How can anyone say we should football stands, etc.). In their voted unanimously for the prayer her after the collision was quickly not disturb the peace conference stead, the board ordered five-year after W. C. Blankenship, superpolicies written. Total cost will be around \$30,770. There may be a Release of \$300,000 in pledged severe damage on the starboard States and Britain were confident savings of as much as \$979 on Kate securities to the First National side.

DIPLOMATS STUDY MESSAGE

be promoted through addition of depository.

Russian Note Termed Evasive **Because Position Is Weak**

By JOHN M HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON UM-Western diptrying to torpedo proposals for a

This idea was advanced as one possible, even probable, explana-tion for the note which Russia de-livered to the Western Powers earlier this week. The note madvarious demands and accusations in connection with the Western proposal for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany on Oct. 15 at Lugano, Switzerland,

Asian problems and in lessening of find itself in such a weak position world tensions generally. They said there should be "continual participation" by Red China in such effective months are—that it is simply united. It was learned that careful high-

level consideration was given to on the subject, the idea that the Kremlin may now Yet, according THE WEATHER



PRIO SPRING AND Project and blame this country.

Secretary of State Dulies, the Doors, t

Cials had spent much time going over it, apparently without being quite sure what it was supposed to say. Officials said a reply would be made by the Western Powers after considerable consultation.

The Western Powers had proposed on Sept. 2 a meeting at Lagano.



The Old Army Life

Out of the impassioned pages of James Jones' daring best-seller, "From Here To Eternity." is depicted the romance between Montgomery Clift and Donna Reed. The picture opens Saturday at the Ritz Theatre for a four-day run. Hailed by critics as one of the best in years, it deals with the trials and triumphs of men in the old "professional army" before Pearl Harbor. Also starred are Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and Frank Sinatra.

Repubicans Fearful Of Labor Act Issue

of Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) to the Senate

R-NJ) conceded in an interview

he is having trouble lining up Re

margin of his party over the Demo-crats on the labor group.

"Several senators said they

would like to serve, but they don't

want to change their present com-

within the rank and file of labor,

even if the leaders are against us.

with the Democrats and GOP sen fors who will be running for re-

election next year were said to be

Republicans most discussed as

essible appointers to the commit-

might be a political liability.

By JACK BELL AND NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON UM-Two Republican places on the Senate Labor (R-Ohio) and the expected transfer Committee are going begging, apparently because GOP senators are Foreign Relations Committee. reluctant to get directly involved in any new Taft-Hartley law controversy.

President Eisenhower, mean while, had opportunity to comment at his news conference today on former Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin's assertion the President broke his word on supporting Taft-Hartley law changes.

The White House has denled there was any agreemeent, but there has been no direct comment from the President thus far. Eisenhower also faced possible question-Durkin, who resigned Sept. 10. The vacancies on the Senate La-

Churchill, Eden Heading For Home

LONDON UP - Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden headed home from Mediterranean vacations today, flying straight into a diplomatic puzzle set by Russia's new call for the Big Four to discuss world problems with Red China.

Both were due here early tonight — Churchill from southern All GOP Senators may have to take
France and Eden from convalesnativers into its own hands and or cence in Greece. Both are sched-uled to be back in their old seats verancies. at a Cabinet meeting Friday with the Russian note certain to be the

top item on the agenda.

For Eden it will be his first official duty since illness struck him six months ago.

4-Year-Old Tries His Hand At Crime

year-old boy is standing up for

meals today after a brief, but spec-tacular, try at crime.

Patrolman John J. Barry saw the tot running away from a small variety store which had a hole in a window. Barry caught the youngster, the readily turned over the loot-59 cents.

The boy had tossed a stone through the window, unlocked the door, and snatched the money. The Ind was taken to his home and direct parental discipline ap-

Wichita Falls Sears Manager Rites Set

WICHITA FALLS UP-Funeral services for C. A. Mitchell, man-ager of the Wichita Falls Sears Roebuck & Co. store, were to be held here today with burial in

Mitchell, who came here four years ago from El Paso, had been with Sears for 25 years. He died here Monday night.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

BOYALTY DEEDS O R I mounts to W E minimum 2-2007 royally inhered in west 200 acres of soul 400 acres, sertion 12, block 34, tap. tiorth, TAP survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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804 21. Donawian Hosta to Julian Charles Obstaviant Fact 22 of William B. Currie subvision, southeast quarter, section 32. Bota tap. I-march. TAP survey, \$409. Robert M. Havves to Mattle B. Donast sere from seet portion of four ares fract section 4s. block 21, tap. I-north, T&P river, 81 300. I acre from a block 21, Gp. I-north, T&P aurver, \$1500.

Ban Angelo Felephone Company to General Telephone Company of Southwest beeth 21% feet of lot 22 and west five feet of north 27% feet of lot 21 and west five test of north 27% feet of lot 21, all in block 47.

tieth DISTRICT COURT
arab Ec. or vs. Earl Belley, suit for

diverce.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION

T. E. Uniders and Box 1882. Plymouth

Clarettre L. Dares, Box 284. Plymouth

Majon S. Barnhart, 825. Hidgeles Drive. seaboard Oil Company, Midland, Ford Meads Bakery Inc., 1700 Gregg, Chevrolet

Two Commissions Tackle Job Of Reducing Government Scope

WASHINGTON & Two presidential commissions today tackled government lending and federal the job of whittling down "big housing aids, will be explored. Clarence E. Manion, former dean

12-member Hoover Commission set up near Capitol Hill.

The larger body was charged by federal government, on one hand, and the state and local govern-

Revenue-hungry states and cities primarily would like the federal government to move out of some new ground in its studies, includes chancellor, University of Califorlax fields-like gasoline, tobacco and admissions - so they can

And officials point out that the overnment would like to turn over to the local units some of its ac quired burden of matters like air port and road construction.

The Hoover Commission, headed

79-year-old former President Herbert Hoover, is moving into a broader and more controversial field than did the bipartisan Hoover Commission of 1947-49.

Its seven Reppublicans and five Democratic members, aided by nine "task forces" of experts in as many fields, will take on questions of policy as well as government organization. It can recom bor Committee to be filled when mend not only streamlining, but Congress meets again include those also elimination of federal activicaused by the death of Sen. Taft ties as it sees fit.

Hoover gave notice, at a new onference yesterday, that he wil Chairman H. Alexander Smith tion with private enterprise." Ques

publicans to fill out the usual 7-6 Water Shortage Has Some Unusual Effects

ATHENS, W. Va. UM - Concord College's 745 students are today enjoying an expected and indefinite vacation

mittee assignments," Smith said.
"I'm afraid some of them think Dr. Vireil H. Stewart, presiden that membership on the committee of the college, said all classes have been postponed "until further no-tice" because of a "critical mu-"I don't agree with that viewoint, because I believe the Repubnicipaol water shortage." licans have widespread support

Mayor Rouse B. Cook said the llege consumes more than half the town's water supply, with 300 In any event, some Republicans of the studen expect a bruising political battle nearby areas. of the students commuting from

particularly anxious to avoid direct

tions, athlete's foot or whatever your at a trouble may be—arything from head to foot — WONLER SALVE and Wooder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—new for you fells at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaneless, anticeptia. No kely appearance. Safe for WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or moster refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them, Jar or Tube. tee include Senators Barrett of Woming, Bush of Connecticut, Payne of Maine, Kucheli of Califormla and Cooper of Kentucky. In' in the end the Conference of matters into its own hands and or Sold in Sig Spring by Waigreen, Collins Cunningham & Philips and Walker Drug Storne: or your home-wn druggist. der members assigned to the two

WE WILL BE

TONIGHT TILL

8:30

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until 8:30, so that we may show you the

home fashions. This week is Home Fashion Week, and we have many new

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pieces of furniture to show you.

A 25-member commission on the will be to eliminate by merger or tergovernmental relations assem otherwise some of the "appalling" bled to take the oath of office at number-some 75 or 80-of agenthe White House while the new cles which report to the President.

is authorized to appoint, will be as- Leopold, secretary of state, Consigned to civil service, budgettng, necticut; President Elsenhower with study-ing how to eliminate "frictions, du-plication and waste" between the content of political science, University of armed forces). The leading the armed forces), the lending agen- Minnesota; Sam H. Jones, former cles, and surplus property use and governor of Louisiana; Charles disposal Henderson, mayor of Youngstown

The other presidential commission, which must break entirely Municipal League; and Clark Kerr.

Ohio, and president of the

Battle, Virginia.

(D-Ark)

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(R-Kan), Cordon (R-Ore), Hoey (D-NC), Humphrey (D-Minn), and

Representatives Mason (R-III), Dolliver (R-Iowa), Dingell (D-

\$2,500 Reward Out For Small Bottle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (8-A Texas ouple has offered a \$2,500 reward som, undersecretary of the Treasthe person who finds a small ury; Oveta Clup Hobby, secretary green bottle which the wife left in of health, education and welfare the purse she misiaid at a service and Val Peterson, civil defense ad station here yesterday. ministrator.

The husband, F. A. Bailey of Congress members — Senators Dallas, said his wife had filled Hendrickson (R-NJ), Schoeppe the bottle just before they left home, stuffing cotton on top of the contents and putting it in her

The bottle contained \$5,000-nine Mich), Ostertag (R-NY) and Hays \$500 bills and five \$100 bills.

Piccard Sets New Record In Depth Plunge Off Italy

ABOARD THE CORVETTE VENICE, Off Ponza Island, Italy tions of public power development, 4 governors, 3 administration offi-M-Prof. Auguste Piccard and his son Jacques rode their 52-foot div-Clarence E. Manion, former dean ing box "Trieste" deeper into the Hoover said a major task now of the Notre Dame University Law sea today than living man ever School, is chairman, Other mem-bers include: two rolles

two miles. Public members-John E. Bur-The Italian navy said the Swiss other task forces, which Hoover Cornell University; Mrs. Alice K. stratosphere, and his son touched the bottom of the Tyrrhenian Sea in the record plunge of 3,150 me-Lawrence A. Appley. ters, or 10,334 feet

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their communities, selves as a part of their regular grass the better he likes it for this area. Last year, he says, Bontions, Unfortunately, the highway nic College aleast year, he says, Bontions. tions. Unfortunately, the highway nie Culp planted a shallow field to rights-of-way are wide and the Blue Panic, the grass came up to signs aren't too large and as a a good stand now in spite of the consequence many fast travelers fact that there wasn't any rain but

FFA boys are taught a whole some seed.

Iot more than better farming and C. W. Duke Jr., whose place

more pleasant for everybody.

High School Future Farmers of A number of the more attractive America Chapters (in Glasscock younger bulls in the sale were

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa with In both cases the boys construct- of the SCS says that the more he have probably missed the welcomes many sandstorms instead, it is extended them by the FFA boys. growing nicely and developing

ranching methods. They learn the across from the Lamesa Cemetery value of friendliness, courtesy and is presently drilled to rye, intends those social graces that make life to plant some small grain and sorghum for beef cattle

O. H. McAllster of Big Spring was the buyer of one of the top bulls at the Nance Hereford Ranch for Ranch south of latan, has had dispersal sale at Canvon last week, a new stock tank built in one of

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One is that too many party bigents, "Pelping described them as selected from "activists in production, upright and responsible, loyal and courageous and able to main tank nere and there in Red propagands.

One is that too many party bigents, "That is, they have fought tain contact with the masses." by SCS engineers, is circular in Schape and about 200 feet in diam-bledegook, this describes a new set face will carry the tank over a two-year or three-year drought without it running out of water. Technicians say there is about six feet of surface evaporation on a tank in this area each year and that all tanks should be built to Little Boys minimum depths of 12 to 15 feet if the soil material is suitable.

Remember the Texas Electric Service Company's grass exhibit State Policy Spring banks and the bank at Stan-ton? It is scheduled to reach Loraine on Oct, i where it will be set up in the bank until Oct. 10. On that date it will be moved to the Loraine Fair. After the Loraine Fair it will be taken to Colo- got a deer in return.

main through Nov. 1. It is a very interesting and informational exhibit which has been hearts, displayed in West Texas the past The six months by TESCO in coopera-tion with the banks and the Soil Conservation Service.

Actress, Out Of Jail, Marries Physician

Madge Meredith, whose 5-year-tolife sentence to Tebachapi Women's Prison was commuted in 1951.

was married yesterday to 1951. was married yesterday to Dr. Charles L. Corley.

to kidnap and beat Nicholas Gian-called his secretary and dictated aclis, restaurant supply operator. a letter. But Gov. Earl Warren, in com-muting her sentence, called her

his pastures. It was a 5,000 cubic yard project which gives him a Red China Sets Up New From a technical standpoint Domestic Spy Organization

HONG KONG "-Red China's penses" for their reports. in the form of a dam around the newest internal organization hints. Why is Peiping starting this new

efter with three to one side slopes, and will be about 20 feet deep when completed. It is estimated that this amount of depth and surfrom "damage to the state and the peoples" interest." The new gumshoes will not get

Get Altered

RICHMOND, Va. UB-Two little boys, slicked up in their Sunday best, changed the "established pol-icies of the state" yesierday and

rado City and set up in the City It started when Buddy Barrack National Bank where it will re- III, 14, and his brother, Lawrence, 9, called on Gov. John S. Battle to discuss a problem dear to their

The governor listened to how the youngsters had saved a deer from a pack of dogs last summer. They nursed it, cared for it and named

Then they got the word. State law said the doe had to be turned over to a state game preserve. That was what the boys went

Commissioner I. T. Quinn. To let the boys keep the deer would be She served two years and two against the law, but . . .

nonths on a charge of conspiring Late yesterday, the governor

"Dear Buddy," it began.
"It is seldom that one or two case "one of the most bizarre I've individuals within the space of a ever seen . . . and more fantastic few hours can reverse the trend

than any motion picture in which of established policies of the she ever acted." state. But, after considering . . ." she ever acted."

She and Dr. Corley are honeyYes, the governor said, the boys

|salaries, but will be paid "ex-

lower side of the pit. It is damless the Communists are having more system of internal spies? It's not in the sense that the dam doesn't difficulty maintaining discipline in easy to say, but there are some hints here and there in Red propa-

deeds in the party lexicon.

They have tried to find out who accused them and, frequently successfull, have used their power to workers, making sure they refrain protect themselves and take revenge.

> To the Communist bosses-the men at the top-that sort of thing imperils the whole party structure. That's because it is upon the willlinguess of the party commissars and cadres to accept criticism, to criticize themselves (and, of course repent their misdeeds) that party safety lies and party power is made solid.

To defend their actions and to answer criticism with logical defense is to adopt bourgeois logic which denies the basic theory that the party is infallible.

The new spy system inevitably will increase the already taut at mosphere of suspicion and fear in Red China. It also seems to carry the danger of more internal con-flict. For now no Red worker will be able to trust any other.





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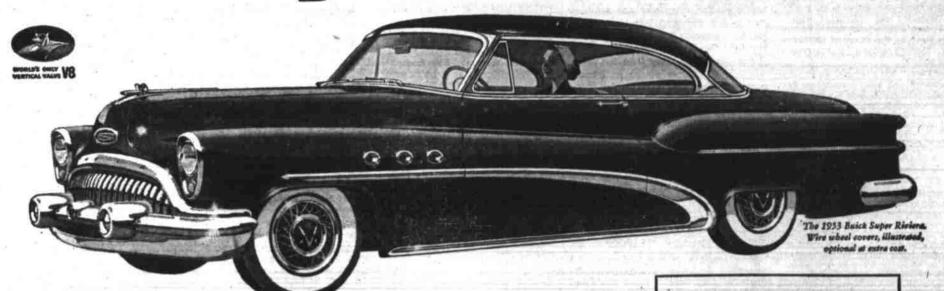
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A Bible Thought For Today -

Paul had to seek the justice of a heathen ruler to escape the cruelty of his own people. Even in modern times it is said to be impossible to attain justice in lower courts. People are ruled by passion rather than by justice, even to this day. "I appeal unto Caesar." - Acts 25:11.

It's Payment On Mail, But On Turnip, Assistance Is Subsidy

In a column U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts discussed air mail

Airlines with mail contracts amounting to \$140,000,000 annually enjoy a subsidy amounting to about \$80 million, Senator Kennedy contends. He says the Civil Aero-nautics Board under repeated questioning by congressmen admited that only about \$60 million of the \$140 million paid out by the P. O. Department on air mail contracts is for services actually rendered by the airlines. The rest is "hidden

Senator Kennedy used as illustration this hypothetical case;

"A young lady boards a transatlantic plane bound from New York to Paris. She holds the stub of a ticket for which she paid \$394.60 one way, Settling back in the comfortable seat, she expects her money's worth. And she gets it. There's good food, champagne on some flights and perhaps even a bottle of Parisian perfume.

"Riding beneath the young lady is an-

other passenger also bound for Paris. But this passenger rides in a dark cavernous section of the plane, jostled to and fro by other passengers. No comfort, so cham-pagne, and no perfume. Why should there be? After all this passenger is only a humble sack of mail. But there's nothing humble about its fare \$1,578. And who foots the bill? Uncle Sam."

We thought of this upon reading reports from the farm country, which "indicate growing concern over the agricultura situation and perhaps increasing support for a high floor on farm prices.

Whenever support of farm prices is men tioned, there are urban cries of "subsidy!" What about \$1,578 to carry a sack of mail to Paris? Of course industry's privilege of writing off plant depreciation for income tax purposes-some war production plants are written off 100 per cent in short terms—is just good business. When farmers ask for a floor under prices,

A rose is a rose is a rose.

Agreement With Spain Is One Of Convenience, Not Conviviality

After many months of negotiation the U. S. has signed an agreement with Spain providing for U. S. air and naval bases in return for military and economic assistance. No exact figures will be available for months, but the agreement is expected to involve about \$500 million in U. S. aid in the next few years.

Congress is expected to smile on the military aid features, but may regard the economic assistance with a fishy eye.

Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), powerful member of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, the two most concerned in enacting legislation to implement the Spanish agreement, has declared himself against any more outright appropriations.

But there is a curious attitude among some congressmen, of this kind: the very ones who opposed military and economic aid to our European allies were strongly in favor of it for Franco Spain.

Spain was no ally. In the days of Hitler and Mussolini, Franco was collaborating heartily with both, and speaking with cy." In his famous diary, Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, said the only reason Franco did not become a belligerent along with Hitler and Il Duce was that Hitler refused to pay the high price de manded by Franco.

Franco also demanded, and apparently got, a high price for U. S. bases in

The reason we are siding Fascist Franco is the same that impels us to aid Communist Tito. Both are declared enemies of Russia, It is a marriage of conven-ience. Tito occupied a strategic position on Russia's flank. Franco's Spain offers a safe and convenient base of operations should Russia overrun Western Europe, a staging area for warplanes and ground forces if worst comes to worst.

With nations as with individuals, any port in a storm. Giving aid and comfort to our former enemies is a military necessity, for they are also enemies of our former ally and present worst enemy,

These Days - George Sokolsky

War Not Only Takes Lives, But Has Lasting Effect On Society

the combatants but there is usually an aftermath of disordered social conditions the countries where soldiers were stationed. The racial composition of countries has been more altered by invading armies than those who believe in the purity of their ancestry are willing to admit, Italy has been affected by Hanibal's armies, the Slavs by the forces of Gustavus Adolphus, Western Europe by Americans

upon European and Asiatic countries because of the long duration of the presence of American, French, British and Russian troops in other countries, introducing not only new customs and traditions but producing many illegitimate children. Invading and occupying soldiers serve to turn a country into a melting pot, the effectiveness of the mixing process depending upon numbers and duration.

It is estimated that 29 000 children were born of Russian fathers in East Berlin and into this figure has somehow crept 467 children born of American Negro fathers. All these children-including these of American Negro fathers-are regarded as processes by which the Kremlin is creati-100,000 illegitimate children have been fathered by Americans in Japan. 50,000 in the American Zone in Germany, 70,000 in Great Britain. I do not know how absolutely accurate these round figures are but they are accepted by the authorities. Reping this question before the House of Rep-

"I would like to urge you to join with me in the thoughtful consideration of what we as Americans can and should do to give these thousands of youngsters a constructive childhood. After all, are they not a segment of America's participation in the future of the world."

I do not know precisely what this has to with America's participation in the future of the world-that future will

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inevitably be there anyhow, But this can

So many problems arise out of war and the most humane are often the least pressing. Illegitimate children appear in large numbers after every war and somehow their mothers manage to take care of them, but the community has a long memory of bestiality. One of the longest race memories of this nature arose from the wholeseamen on the China coast in the 1840's. I heard it discussed nearly a century later in my days in China.

Surely the 100,000 American-fathered war babies in Japan can become an evil memory, a lasting impression upon a peowho are race-conscious. Something can be done for those children. What, I do not know. It is easier to say that something should be done than to offer an amateur's program. There must be experts in our country who would know how to handle problems of this nature to the best advantage of the United States as well as these children. They are morally our

Those who are so sure that one world is possible do not always recognize the resistance not only to mixed marriages but to the progeny of such marriages among most peoples. In those countries in which racial homogeneity is identical with nationality, the role of the product of a mixed marriage (and illegitimacy makes it worse) is difficult, indeed. Such a child may even be without nationality, particularly where the law determines na tionality as descending from the father. If there is no father-no acknowledging father-what is the nationality of the child? This is often overlooked in most discussions of this subject, particularly among Asiatics.

In some countries, prejudice against Negroes or other pigmented peoples does not But such a prejudice can develop out of mixed marriages, between native and American Negroes-and that could be in cases involving illegitimacy. It could in time become a situation of when great services ceased to be achknowl-

This is such a complicated matter, involving not only human life but prejudices and hates, that it should not be discussed emotionally. Certainly some agency of the American government," perhaps Mrs. Hobby's department, might research the entire problem and find a solution for it.

Sings For Brass

FAIRFIELD, Conn. UP - Opera Tenor James Melton gave an open air concert here for 13,500 persons recently, and his only fee was a repair job on one brass

Those attending the concert were employes of the Bridgeport Brass Company, embers of their families and their guests. Melton sang to show his gratitude to company for repairing a brass headlight that fell off his 1907 Rolls Royce, one of his extensive collection of antique automobiles.



Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head

The World Today - James Marlow

Armed Services To Rule On Conduct Of Some Americans While Prisoners Of Reds

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON UN-The return of prisoners of war from Korea was tary men? There is the rub. whether we would be a Dean or a happy occasion that brought joy to thousands of homes. Most of us lar way out would be to forget point. No man can say with cerwould like to ignore the other side the whole thing. But such a course tainty until he has been put to of the story—the ugly side. would set a di But it cannot be ignored—not if for the future.

there is any real meaning to the Gen. William Dean says he told how he will conduct himself in red badge of courage worn by the his captors they could go ahead combat until he has experienced it. living and the dead who stood fast and carry out their threats to cut And yet the armed forces have against Red propaganda and tor- out his tongue if they wished— stern rules of conduct governing ture. Sooner or later the armed but he wouldn't be a propaganda combat men. The rules must be services will pass judgment on the agent for them. He said he refused stern because the very life of the conduct of some prisoners while to be considered a traitor to his fighting units and of the nation they were in the hands of the country. Other prisoners told of demay depend on observance of Communists.

They cannot be taken

will to remain with the Commuto his country.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has said individual cases will be stud-ied to determine if there had been "an unreasonable failure to mean ure up to the standard of individual conduct which is expected even of a prisoner of war, or deviations from standards of behavior pre-scribed by law (the code of mili-tary justice.".

These cases fall into three general categories:

1. Those prisoners who collaborated with the Reds and "ratted" on their comrades in order to gain NEW YORK & - Everybody and you wouldn't want favors for themselves even though knows the art of conversation is him feel bad, would you?

I haven't met him, by

trary to the interests of their every wife knows. 3. Those prisoners who, the Reds Television today is often blamed some such remark as:

Communists. Only 23 out of more in desperation to the TV screen people again. That's what ma this class, and their shocked par, to escape the boredom of meanents refuse to believe they are ingless geese gabble that starts is in an uproar. Everybody is for acting voluntarily. Indications have been the mili-

But where is the line to be

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

first walkouts in these United States try to be like somebody else

ton newspapers. Records do not Stars." show how the strike ended.

The "stalwart smithies" presented feelings. their case to Congress with a masterly statement of their grievances, ful of people all trying at the same materials of their trade and the conversational success on each from the east" of neglecting to pay gather early. It goes like this: for their smithy work. They ended "What did you say?" "Oh, I FAIRMONT, W. Va. Oh - Two their plea with a threat to take up didn't say anything, I thought you West Virginia University students farming if conditions did not were going to say something." from Morgantown, W. Va., were change.

change.

"Well, sure been a nice day—now charged with armed robbery yesLabor organization in the modern sense came to Texas in the
"Oho, no, you tell me about yourla50s with the organization of a self. You look so interesting."

Robert Gregory Colasanti, 19, a typographical union in Galveston.

drawn in an "unreasonable fail- endured. Most of us wonder in ure" to measure up to the stand- our hearts how we would react in ard of conduct expected of mili- a similar situation. We wonder

would set a dangerous precedent such a test.

Presumably, there will be no point of risking death, and such lightly, problem in classifying any prison-defiance did mean death for some. The trouble here is that the enewill to remain with the control of the contro Other prisoners say they sue my fights by no rules of humane cumbed to Red demands only after warfare and recognizes no agree-

nists. He would be considered a hours of mental and physical tor- ment on treatment of prisoners, deserter and in effect a traitor ture when it seemed the only And so the military must apply course to save themselves and its old rules of conduct to a terothers from death.

There is tremendous sympathy for the prisoners and what they closed on this skeleton.

But neither can a man forecast

rible new situation.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

More Talking Does Not Make Good Conversation

3. Those prisoners who, the Reds say, have refused repatriation and for throttling conversation. It is have chosen to remain with the the other way around. People turn people again. That's what makes

from nothing and gets nowhere. getting his book and saying "Shut What is really destroying contary will be sympathetic toward the former prisoners, taking into the former prisoners, taking into account their suffering at the conversationalist—and going about up buddies, and hate everybody it in exactly the wrong way.

The slogan of America's period beof rugged individualism was "be Of course, there are all sorts yourself." And most everybody of angles to this question, and I was himself-and a real individual could be wrong, and anyway I was who prided himself on his individ- just thinking out loud. Let's talk uality. He meant what he said, about you. What do you think ofand said what he meant.

Today too many people would that book, too. rather be popular than right. They have the idea that they can be On this day in 1839 the fledge- popular and successful only if they Two Indicted In Navy ling Texas Typographical Associa- don't act like themselves. They tion of Houston staged the first are caught in a great herd self- Contract Bribe Case strike in Texas, and one of the improvement campaign. They all

nearby saloon while their spokes- cents) entitled, "You Can Hold contractor, were indicted here man stood firm in their demands Them Spellbound, or How to Gab yesterday by a federal grand jury for higher wages from two Hous- Your Way from the Gutter to the on charges of bribery and con-

The next type of laborer to or- secrets: (1) The best listener is received \$2,365 and an unsecured ganize and present a unified dethe best conversationalist; (2) Get loan for \$2,365 from Chiantella, mand for correction of their trouthe other fellow to talking about Major is charged with using his bles was the blacksmith's union himself; and (3) Don't say any-position to help procure a contract founded at Nacogdoches in 1841, thing that might hurt anybody's for Chiantella for the manufacture

When you get caught in a roomwhich included high tariffs on the time to use these three keys to 2 College Students distressing habit of "immigrants other-well, mister, the cobwebs Charged In Robbery

YORK UP - Everybody and you wouldn't want to make it meant greater misery for others. dying in America, but nobody does
2. Those prisoners who, under
pressure of threats and torture, anything about it except talk...
signed false confessions and made talk...talk.

I haven't met him, but I hear
the most popular man in town—
hostesses fight for him—is a
crotchety, uncouth fellow who propaganda broadcasts for the That's no help. Mere talking boasts he never read a book, Reds which Wilson termed "con-trary to the interests of their doesn't make a conversation, as a toothpick at the table, and opens a conversation by booming out

Well, in five minutes the party What is really destroying con- go from argument to argument, else-and that's the way it should

> Of course, there are all sorts Oops! See what I mean? I read

HOUSTON UP-Jack W. Major, of America.

When it comes to improving former technical supervisor for All journeymen printers left their conversation, they buy a U.S. Navy material here and their type cases and repaired to a \$3.50 book (marked down to 98 Joseph Chiantella, New Orleans spiracy.

They all study the three great The indictment charges Major of dummy ammunition charges.

And nobody in the crowd would second-year law student, and An-A carpenters' local in the same dare even to criticize cancer, be- thony Scotchel Jr., 18, a freshman city claims the longest uninterrupt- cause, after all, it hits a lot of in commerce, were held for grand ed history of any local in the coun- nice people. Maybe somebody in jury action in default of \$5,000 the room secretly likes cancer, bond each,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

A Story About Wind, Sand And Water Caught In Vicious Cycle

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.

Once upon a time there was a man by the name of Joe McWitt, who rebelled at the thought of sand blowing across his premises. He became alarmed after reading about the ravages of erosion, and he resolved to fight back at the elements.

The wind and sand couldn't chew away on a lot that was covered with grass and such like, or which was kept wet at all times. Since Joe had a windmill, he fig-ured the best way to control the situation was to turn on his sprinklers every time the sand started blowing.

It worked like a charm. Moreover, there was an unexpected dividend. Not only was the yard protected, but the moist surface and the fine spray were like flypaper. Joe was adding to his soil.

This was a happy thought. The first year turf climbed up above the walks and curbs, so much so that Joe was kept busy with his edger. In succeeding years, the level of his yard began to mount so that walks were deeply etched. By and by, the edger was no longer sufficient; Joe had to use an axe. Finally, he yielded and increased the height of his curbs and built retaining walls along his walks that is until he gave up and raised the walks.

It all came on so gradually and so steadily that Joe didn't realize what was happening to him. Thus, he was mysti-fled when his yard rose as high as the dation on his house. Ultimately, he had to have the house jacked up and a foundation run on the foundation so that in reality he had a basement without ever

Well sir, he kept right at it so that eventually the yard grew and grew to the point he had to add another joint of sucker rod to the windmill.

Finally, it began to dawn on Joe that he had created a sort of silent monster, In desperation he moved his house away, But by now, the yard had passed the mound stage and was fast becoming a little hill. When Joe fled the place, he forgot to turn off the windmill and everytime the the wind would blow enough to stir the sand, it also turned the windmill so that the process went right on. Drifting expedited the process so that in time the place was regarded as a phenomenor Some folks said that it was a mound where the Indians had buried their relics and treasures. Others said that it was a lost Spanish smelter. No telling what arche ologists of some future generation will speculate when they dig in and find those foundations and walks in the heart

of that crazy hill.

-JOE PICKLE

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

White House Will Be Cautious In Naming New Chief Justice

Court convenes for the fall term, it will be without a Chief Justice. The present intention at the White House is to move cautiously and carefully in the selection of the No. 1 judicial officer of the United

This means that the views of a great many people will be weighed before the decision is taken. No Chief Justice since 1796 has taken his place on the bench without prior confirmation by the Senate, and in view of the momentous issues to be determined this precedent is not likely

On the day last June when it recessed. the court had become entangled in the flerce emotions surrounding the last ap peal of the atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Justice William O. Douglas, acting just after the court's term had ended, granted a stay to the Rosenbergs. Douglas then left on a motor trip.

Seven of the nine members of the court, including the late Chlef Justice Fred M. Vinson, were still in Washington, Vinson was deeply disturbed. Two days before Douglas' action, the full court had refused to stay the execution of the Rosenbergs in order to hear arguments of their lawyers. Douglas had voted with the majority against the motion of Justice Robert H. Jackson which would have put the Rosenberg case before the court for the

Only a part of the drama of those tense days got into the news. Vinson felt that the court, by the seeming reversal of its stand almost nom one day to the next, had suffered a serious blow. He felt so strongly on this seon that he took a most unusual step. He telephoned Attorney General Herbert Brownell and the two held a long conference on the course to be followed.

As a consequence the Chief Justice summoned the court back to a special term, and at that meeting Douglas' stay was overruled. While few outside members of his family knew of it. Vinson had some months before suffered a minor heart attack. Realizing that he was not well, his associates were concerned over the strain the Rosenberg case put on him.

While all this was going on, the White House was receiving daily cables from Ambassador Douglas Dillon in Paris saying that the uncertainty was further inflaming opinion in France, where an active left wing, anti-American propaganda campaign had been launched that was in theory in behalf of the Rosenbergs. At one point as the climax was reached, President Eisenhower agreed to receive a delegation pleading for clemency for the convicted man and wife. A White House assistant came to the President with an FBI report showing that one of the delegation was, or had been, a member of the Communist party. Should he not be

of the physical safety of the President? Eisenhower overruled these objections and saw the full delegation.

So while the Supreme Court in its marble palace with the classic portice and the great marble columns seems immured from the strife of the world, the contrary is true. With eight justices sitting instead of nine, the court will hear reargued several cases that have political potentialities almost as explosive as the Rosenberg affair.

One of these was originally set for the first week of the fall term. That is five cases consolidated in one involving segregation in the schools of America. Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has said that if the Federal government, with the backing of a court decision, undertakes to end segregation, then South Carolina will abolish the public schools in that state. This is an indication of the political storm that can break whichever

way the decision goes. The court originally requested the reargument to get answers to five questions that had not been clarified when the segregation issue was heard before. During the summer, Attorney General Brownell asked the court to postpone the re-argument,

It is now set for December 7. A Chief Justice appointed without prior experience on the court would take many onths to familiarize himself with the procedure and the personalities of the tribunal. This is one reason that many lawyers are urging President Eisenhower to elevate a member of the court, and hoice of most is Justice Robert H. Jackson, A Democrat named by President Roosevelt, Jackson in his opinions has established a middle of the road posi-

Twice before, an associate justice has been named chief even though he was not of the same party as the President who appointed him. The latest instance was when Roosevelt named Harlan F. Stone, origi-nally put on the court by Calvin Cool-idge, to be Chief Justice. The vote of the chief has no more weight than that of the eight associates. But he becomes the administrative officer and, what is more important, a symbol to the country of justice

Modern Cave Man

ROANOKE, Va. (B.—Camilla Sharitz and Michael Fisher were married under a dripping stalactite in the huge cathedral room of Dixie Caverns near here recently They figured it was a proper climax to their romance. It started when they met at regional convention of the National Speleological Society, a scientific organiza tion of cave enthusiasts. Their four-months courtship included frequent exploration of caves in western Virginia.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Morse Changed His Profession

The telegraph, as well as the telephone, needs electricity to carry sounds for a long distance. Samuel F. B. Morse, an American, and

Charles Wheatstone, an Englishman, were pioneers who saw the need for electricity making a telegraph system. Each ap plied for a patent in his own country the same year. The general view is that the system of Morse was better, but Wheatstone should receive due honor for his work. Later in his life, Wheatstone devised the automatic telegraph transmit-

Morse ranks as one of the great inventors of the past century. Here is an in-teresting fact about him; he changed his profession. He was a successful artist until almost the middle of his life. Then he became an inventor.

Morse gained some knowledge of electricity while he was a student at Yale, but electricity was only one of his many college studies. Painting seemed more in portant, to them, and he went into that

Until about the time of his forty-first birthday, Morse made his living as an

artist. People paid him well for the portraits he painted. On his return from a long visit in Europe, he was filled with the idea of producing a successful electric After five years of work on the invention,

he gave a public display at the College of the City of New York. This interested a few business men, and they agreed to pro-vide money in return for shares in the profits.

It is hard to say how far Morse would have gone with his invention except for help from the American government, Congress voted money to set up a telegraph line between Baltimore and Washingto This line was a success, and proved a boon to the inventor, who was 53 years old when the first "long distance" telegraph message was sent.

The electric telegraph came into use ahead of the telephone. Samuel Finley Breese Morse made his first public display almost 40 years before Alexander Graham Bell exhibited his telephone at an exposi-

tion in Philadelphia. Tomorrow: Bats and Sounds.

Mrs. O. B. Warren Is



For The Year Ahead

Mrs. Warren Stowe, right, Associational WMU president, reminds Mrs. D. W. Overman, center, and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle of the duties they are assuming as president and first vice president, respectively, of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU. Mrs. Stowe was installing officer at a ceremony Tuesday.

Two of the seven charter mem- tist orphanages and had a special

When the group has clothing col-

county health unit for distribution

The group study program in

led by the Rev. James. "Women of Destiny in the New Testament"

will be the subject for the coming

Three one-hour sessions dealing with the Week of Prayer for for-

eign missions in December are on the schedule for mission today.

A continuing project is sponsor-ship of the four young people's groups of the church: Sunbeams, junior and intermediate Girls' Aux-

iliaries and the Boyal Ambassa-

dors. There are about 48 members

of these groups.

The GA's have been putting or

for hospitals and shut-ins and have

been responsible for cleaning the

Mrs. Luther Lee White and Mrs.

J. L. White were honoed recently

with a pink and blue shower. Host

Guests were Iva Pearl Walker.

Mrs. B. M. Shaw, Wynona White.

were the centerpieces.

Mrs. D. W. Overman Begins Second Term As President

Clyde Dial

Of Trip

Shows Slides

LUTHER (Spl) - Clyde Dial

showed picture slides of his trip to South America at Bethel

Church recently. Approximately 90 people were at the showing.

Mrs. Dean Self is the grandmoth-

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Shaw, of Dallas, on

er of a baby girl born to her

Comparing each officer to at Mrs. James Smith taught a mls-(part of the WMU philanthropic proflower, Mrs. Warren Stowe, WMU sion study program from the WMU gram. The women recently com-Associational president, installed Manual. the new officers of the Hillcrest

Mrs. D. W. Overman was in- installation. They are Mrs. Granthstalled president for a second am and Mrs. James. Other char-term in office. Others installed ter members still belonging are family, members give it to the citywere Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, first Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Mrs. Don-vice president; Mrs. J. T. Granth- ald Duke. Mrs. Frank Melson, the am, young people's secretary; Mrs. first president, has since moved the past year have totaled almost vey Coffman, treasurer; Mrs. W. Nine boxes packed for children at the Round Rock and Buckner's Grantham. community mission study; Mrs. Grantham, community missions; Mrs. Virgil James, stewardship;

Mrs. Ina Montieth, benevolence.

Mrs. Stowe filustrated her talk with a bouquet of flowers. We all love beautiful flowers, she said, and God put flowers on earth for

us to enjoy.

When we look at flowers we think of God because He made them, she continued. We, God's people, are the flowers in God's bouquet and He enjoys and loves them as we love the flowers in our bouquets.

A short program honored Mrs. Stowe. A group of GA's and the Virgil James, pastor, sang. Hostesses at the social hour in the annex were Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Mil-ler, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. James and

Mrs. Overman. A mission study program and business meeting preceded the and Mrs. Web Nix recently. Mrs installation. Mrs. Ina Montieth led Nix and Mrs. McKinnon were childthe opening prayer, Mrs. Overman appointed a reviewing couneil to work with the GA's and RA's in their "Forward Steps" and rank. The committee will be Mrs. Overman, Rev. James, Mrs. linson and Mrs. Grantham.



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Attending from Howard County convention will include Miss Iris

GALVESTON &—Approximately pooled-order buying by 274 clubs 1,000 Home Demonstration Club saved members \$11,137.75. Reports members from over Texas were were also made today by the legishere in preparation for the three-day annual state convention which

are Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin, Fair-view; Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Coa-homa, and Mrs. D. C. Zant, Luther. Sallie Hill, home department edi-The marketing committee at tor of the Progressive Farmer yesterday's board meeting reported that 149 clubs sold products director of the southern region through organized cooperatives field agents, U.S. Department of during the past year and that Agriculture.

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cherries.

Method: Drain pineapple; there should be about % cup. (Save pineapple syrup to combine with other Cold Roast Beef fruit juice for another meal). Stir pineapple, honey and vanilla into rice; add salt to taste; chill. Beat cream until stiff and sweeten to

Ingredients: One No. 1 flat (9 Fold into chilled rice mixture. Pile ounce) can crushed pineapple, 2 lightly into sherbet glasses. Make tablespoons honey, % teaspoon vanilla, 1% cups freshly cooked hot maraschino cherry and flatten so rice, salt, 2-3 cup heavy cream, they resemble poinsettlas; use as confectioner's sugar, 4 maraschino garnish on pineapple-rice. Makes

> Stuffed Baked Potatoes Salad Bowl Rolls Pineapple-Rice Cream Beverage

taste with confectioner's sugar. (City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe the sard.)

Life Service **Band Elects** Officers

Darfiel Robinson, of Coahoma has been elected president of the Baptist WMU in a ceremony at bers who organized the WMU only offering for the Retired Ministers Big Spring Associational Life Service Band. The group is an organized the church Tuesday. ization of young people represent-ing various Baptist churches in the Big Spring Association. All of the members have decided to give full-

Donations for mission work during time service for the church. Other officers elected include Jackie Fryar, of Northside Baptist Church, vice president; and Murphy Woodson of Coahoma Bap B&PW District Meet cludes one Bible study a month, tist, secretary-treasurer.

were the Rev. James 5. Parks, Jim Payne, 2nd vice president of Baptist Temple pastor; and Carlos the State Federation of B&PW Saptist Temple paster; and Carlos McLeod, Northside Baptist Church Clubs, returned recently after atpastor; and Gaylon Cothern, First Baptist youth director.

Meetings will be at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of the month. The next meeting will be at the First Baptist Church.

The speaker on one afternoon during the convention. Her subject was "Prosperity for Freedom—a Sta-Members of the group will be in

charge of the program at the Youth Rally Saturday.

monthly programs for cripples or shut-ins. All the young people's groups have collected magazines A. J. Goodwin Is Admitted To Lodge | Plans Beautification

A. J. Goodwin was admitted to the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 son school grounds was decided at a meeting Tuesday at the 100F upon as a project at a P-TA meet-

grand, presided. Forty-four sick ers and trees, visits were reported for the week. Plans were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Abernathy were Halloween carn welcomed as visitors from Mon

Mrs. Beulah Morrison served re reshments. Thirty-one attended.

WMU Bible Study Led

Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the last chapter in a Bible study of district are urged to attend. Larger cradles filled with flowers "Women of Destiny in the New Testament" for members of the Ester Willis, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Kate Morrison circle of the E. 4th St. Baptist WMU.

Una Jones, Mrs. O. L. Jones, Mrs.
Alva Thomas, Mrs. Billy M. Gay.
Lorene Mlears, Mrs. Bill Davis.
Mrs. J. O. Hansen and Joyce Mcmrs. J. O. Hansen and J. O. Hanse

Parents Urged To Join Airport P-TA

Parents of Airport School children are urged to join the Air-port P-TA before Oct. 15. All memberships must be in by that date Mrs. R. B. Covington, member-ship chairman of Airport P-TA, has pointed out that dues are 50 cents. She urges that both parents

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Mrs. Payne Attends

COLORADO CITY (Spl) - Mrs. tending the district 9 meeting of B&PW in Dumas.

Mrs. Payne was the principal bilized Economy."

She will leave on Oct. 6 for Houston to attend a regional con-ference of B&PW.

Kate Morrisan P-TA

Beautification of the Kate Morrifall. Ing Tuesday night. The group Mrs. Lucille Petty, acting noble plans to plant shrubs, grass, flow-

Plans were also made for Halloween carnival to be Oct. 30. Twenty-five attended.

South Ward P-TA To Meet Thursday

South Ward P-TA will have its monthly meeting Oct, 1 at 3:39 p.m. at the school.

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Ferebees Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Majors, 412 Westover Road, were hosts recent-iy at a cannsta and "42" party honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fere-

Ferebee is being transferred to Paris as district manager for Lib-by McNeil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Ferebee and son, Bobby, will leave soon for their new home. Mrs. A. A. Halbert won high in canasta and Mrs. Ferebee won low. Halbert won high in "42" and Mrs. Billy Addy won low.

Refreshments were served to the guests from a table centered with a bowl of marigolds and Mex-ican sun flowers. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Several gifts were presented the

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Halbert, of Carlsbad, N. M., sister and brother-in-law of Fere-

Installed President Mrs. O. B. Warren was install- Lyndell Ashley, intermediate RA ed president of the East 4th St. counselor; Russell Shannon, junior Baptist WMU Monday at the church. Mrs. M. L. Avery install- Other officers installed were ed officers.

Circle chairmen installed were Mrs. Leroy Minchew, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Harmon, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. J. B. King. Mrs. Jimmy Ellison, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Wesley White, Mrs. Holrecording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Rogers, stewardship chairman; Mrs. H. P. Trent, misley Byrd, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. R. L. Reaves.
Mrs. M. L. Kirby was installed young people's director, and Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., Tommie Ann Hill, YWA counselors; Mrs.

sion study; Mrs. Edna Perkins, community missions Mrs. A. L. Cooper, benevolence.
The theme of the ceremony was "Likened Unto a Tree," Mrs. Avery compared the new officers to dif-L. E. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Ragadale, Mrs. H. M. Macomber, Mrs. Rob-ert Wilson, junior GA counselors ferent types of trees. The presi-dent and circle chairmen were compared to an American beech Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Avery offered prayers. Re-freshments were served. Thirty at-

Rebekahs Planning Birthday Party

M. L. Avery, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, intermediate GA counselors; Mrs.

All members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 are invited to at-tend a birthday party Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall, it was announced at a meeting Tues-

was announced at a meeting Tuesday.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Othafay
Nevins, Mrs. Ida Hughes and Mrs.
Alma Pye.

A school will be held by lodge
deputy, Mrs. Grace Martin. All
members are urged to participate
in this school.

Twenty-three members and one visitor, Mrs. Lizzie Bancroft, Los Angeles, Calif., attended Tuesday's meeting. Several members were reported ill. Mrs. Hughes presided.

Visit In San Antonio

Mrs. Leon Cole and Eddle were to have left today for San Antonio where they will visit for several days with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Chrane, and her son, who was born Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

Are you keeping up with your husband?

Be sure to see this month's pro-vocative feature "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" Many & Marriage He Saved?" Many a good wife and mother fails to realize she is also her husband's partner. June's marriage almost failed because she was too shy to entertain Jim's business as-sociates, or meet their wives. A familiar problem solved by the American Institute of Family Relations in the October Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today,

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Sept. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinnon and of San Diego, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Web Nix recently. Mrs. Two Are Honored At Recent Shower hood friends.

Donald Grantham, of Big Spring. visited Billy Hanson recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd have moved to New Mexico where Mr.

Lloyd will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings Lloyd will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings have moved into one of the Gay Hill apartments. Mr. Rawlings will drive a school bus and be janitor for the school.

Mrs. A. J. McCall, Mrs. T. L. White, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Tuck and Mrs. Mae Del Walker.

Games were played and prizes for the school.

Mrs. Nolan Stanley has taken given to the winners. Plate favors over the job of head cook for Gay Hill and Mrs. G. W. Murphy is candy mints and assorted nuts.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson gallarge cradles filled with flowers. her assistant.

Approximately 65 attended the Sunday morning worship hour at

Buck Laynes Home Following Wedding

COLORADO CITY (Spl) - Mr and Mrs. Buck Layne are at home in Colorado City after their recent

vedding in the Ira Baptist Church. Mrs. Layne is the former Glenna Faye Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton, of Ira. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Layne, of Snyder. The double ring, ceremony was ready by the Rev. C. J. Smith. Mrs. Layne attended Ira High School and is employed in the Texas Electric Service office in Colorado City. Mr. Layne is also an Ira High School graduate.

Does To Have Party

The BPODoes will have a card party tonight in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie, at 8 p.m. Does and their guests are invited

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Perform For Firemen

This quintet will provide part of Thursday afternoon's entertainment for visiting firemen in Colorado City. Left to right are Joan Taylor, Pat Uttz, Jean Rogers, Beth Newell and Sylvia Harvey. Mrs. Richard Parrish, a former Tyler Rangerette, is coaching the group. Mrs. Jimmy Payne will accompany

The rules provide no time limit

mediately. Commission representa-

tives then decide whether to con-

threat of force by explainers the

Rules For Coaxing Reluctant POWs Called Red Inspired

refuse to go home and Allied offi- vored the Reds in every major out for lunch. cers accused the commission of dispute since the armistice. buying "everything the Commu-

Allied spokesmen said the U.N. for the interviews, other than in Allied spokesmen said the U.N. event of disturbances or objections

Command will protest the rules the meetings shall be stopped imunder which Allied and Communication. Communication of the meetings shall be stopped improvided prisoners of war as requestnist officers will seek to convince some 23,000 reluctant prisoners to

The explanations were to start tomorrow, but a dispute over facilities for the meetings forced post.

"No prisoner shall impede" the interviews, the commission ruled, and in the event of force or a threat of force by explainers the ponement. A commission spokes meeting will be suspended if either man said he did not know when side protests. Again the commis-

they would begin. The U. N. Command was re-ported deeply concerned over the ported deeply concerned over the rules, which provide that prisoners may be interviewed individually. Mrs. Gordon, 82 even against the will. POWs also may be forced to attend more than

one meeting with agents.

The Allies had insisted that prisoners be interviewed in groups and that no prisoner be forced to attend the meetings.

Allied spokesman expressed following a long illness. the individual explanations ould weaken the resistance of 22 - Spring for the past eight years, 600 anti-Communist North Koreens after moving here from Clyde. and Chinese POWs who have said and Chinese POWs who have said She is survived by five daughters, they don't want to return home. Mrs. George Bobb, Mrs. A. F. Hill, A total of 359 Allied prisoners, ineluding 23 Americans, have reused repatriation.
One Allied spokesman comment-

Mosquito Source Is Found In City

will be plagued by some adult mos quitoes until colo weather sets in Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian. Two Mishaps Are

quotoes were located in the area immediately south and southeast of Two minor traffic accidents ocholes have been oiled to stop pro-pagation of the inserts but the Police said Harold Oliver Harris. ably will be around until frost,

lated during August showers proved to be a source of mosqui- officers.

Mrs. Violet Stine, all of Big Spring,
Mrs. D. O. Flatt of Kilgore, and
Mrs. Lou Baker of Oden, Ark.;
and one son, J. A. Gordon of Clyde.

great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral rites have been set for National Association of Shippers p.m. Thursday at the Eberley-Advisory boards. River chapel

Burial will be in the Snyder ce- tion's board of directors. Orme

Several breeding places for mos- Reported In City

the city. Fox said. The water curred in the city about 4:45 p.m.

nosquitoes already hatched prob-shly will be around until frost.

Police said Haroid Chive, Hilliard parts of the United States. Principal speakers will include James of the Dozier, 1011 Stadium, were operapal speakers will include James Qualified observers said there ably will be around until frost.

Dozler, 1011 Stadium, were operations.

The mosquitoes were found to lors of cars which collided at 908 be breeding in old gravel pits and the cother holes in water that accumudent City, and Mamie Lee Merrick.

Dozler, 1011 Stadium, were operation and we won't say when."

Qualified observers said there apparently were two important apparently were two importan Ackerly, were drivers whose cars Commerce Commission, and

was slight in each of the mishaps



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dred and fifty firemen and guests are slated to arrive in Colorado annual Mid-West Texas District Firemen's Convention, according south of the latan Community, to Leonard Henderson Chief of the A new location has also been

Member departments are: Post, Snyder, Roscoe, Loraine, Merkel, Stamford, Baird, Albany, Throck-morton, Clsco, Hamlin, Rotan, Roby, Haskell, and Colorado City. Registration is set to begin Thurs-

day morning at 10, at the City Hall and the business ression will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Civic House, H. E. Lawson of Hamlin, president of the Association, will call the meeting to order, Mayor pro tem Walter Grubbs will extend the city's welcome to the visiting firemen and Pat Bullock, ex-state sen-ator, will talk to the assembled delegates on the place of the vol-uneer fire department in a free

enterprise system. usus pumper races are to be held at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Elm Street and U. S. 80, and a convention barbecue will follow the pumper races. A Fireman's Ball at the VFW Hall will conclude

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mary Ochoa, El Paso, Katte Lee Williams, 810 NW By GEORGE McARTHUR
PANMUNJOM 16—The Korean
Repatriation Commission today laid down the ground rules for explanations to war prisoners who laid the commission had factorized the latter of the commission had factorized the latter of the latte

L. Gill, Box 1745.

Dismissals — Mrs. Sinia Griffith, Forsan; Joe Madrigal, Milisap; J. N. East, Stanton; Patricia The major provision read: "Explanations and interviews Hughes, Coahoma; W. C. Rags-dale, Box 542; Mary Edens, Rt. 1.

A prisoner may request repatris-

tion "at any time or any place."

ed by the explaining representa-tives of the nation to which the

prisoners of war belongs. Every

attend the explanations and interviews."

The rule drew caustic comment

from American officers, who said the prisoners "belong" to no nation

and must be allowed to make a

Orme Will Attend

Session At Omaha

Another Record Set

Yesterday's high again was

MARKETS

Sincep 300: slaughter lambs were sleady 50 cents higher; slaughter ewas sleady 25 cents laws; slaughter ewas sleady

free choice.

national unit.

Family Letters May Change Balkers' Minds

The provisions did not specify how many "explainers" could be By MILO FARNETI PANMUNJOM OF - The U. N. present at a single interview, but Command said today it is in no the armistice terms limited the hurry to talk with Americans and agents to seven per thousand pris- other Korean war prisoners who oners, have refused to go home. And Ten newsmen from each side will apparently it is counting on mail from bome to help change the Mrs. Ella Gordon, 82, died in a be allowed to sit in on the inter-local hospital Tuesday afternoon, views, of which as many as 35 may minds of at least some of the 23 following a long illness.

Mrs. Gordon had lived in Big servers will police each meeting.

Indian troops guarding reluctant prisoners in the neutral zone have promised to deliver letters from nome. The Indian Command said today all mail and radio messages should carry one or two ad- set and cemented. Operator is waitdresses: Douglas Orme, vice president in

Care of the Indian Red Cross, nd one son, J. A. Gordon of Clyde.
Twelve grandchildren also survive.

The location of traffic for Cosden Petroleum Corp., is to take an active Army Postoffice No. 3, Kure, part in the annual meeting of the Japan.

In City Court Here

Indian Red Cross.

Red Cross.

Rorida Forces, British morial Fund, 450 from north and 300 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,418 feet in Fine of \$50 was assessed in

Or, care of the U. N. Command, shale.

APO 500, C-O Postmaster, San Fullerton No. 1 Anderson, 860 of destroying private property.

Sources of Big Spring's recent metery beside the grave of Mrs. also is chairman of the Southwest mosquito infestation have been Gordon's husband, James H. Gorbinsted but the city probably depended in 1935.

Burial will be in the Snyder cerein metery beside the grave of Mrs. also is chairman of the Southwest Korean for the Southwest Wendesday that it should not start Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from of seat covers in a booth at the group had left the Ayer home shortly before 8 a.m.

Ager, a Boston broker. The riding of seat covers in a booth at the shortly before 8 a.m.

The annual sessions will be held An Allied officer pointed out to is drilling at 7,980 feet in lime. at the Hotel Fonteenelle at Omanewmen that the U.N. has 90 Phillips No. 2 Hamlin, 660 from ha. Neb. on Oct. 8. Orme has days to talk with only 23 American porth and east lines, southwest been engaged in a meeting of the cans, one Briton and 335 South Ko-

Southwest board.
At the national parley, transpor-Asked why the U. N. Command Woody Bakers Are tation outlook will be discussed by is in no hory to start talking with representatives of industry, agrithe balky prisoners he replied: culture and commerce from all "Why should we tip our hands to parts of the United States. Princi-the Reils? We won't start tomor-

tant prisoners in Indian custody the effects of months of continual Communist indoctrination will start to wear off, Temple.

at least in some cases. record-breaker, making five straight days on which the pre-vious high for the date has either possible appeal, but each prisbeen tied or broken. The high tem-perature was 98, which broke the prior record of 97 set in 1917. oner's final decision might be swayed by a letter from home say ing in effect "We love you, please

FPC Majority For State Regulation

WALL STREET

NEW YOHK (P)—The stock market was
narrowly lower today at the opening.

Price changes were aimost all in the
smaller fractions with minus signs stowing up more frequently than plus signs HOUSTON &-Chairman Jerome ng up more frequently than plus signs in the tape.

The customary opening rush subsided within a few imputes.

Builard, which declared a \$1 cash and 1 for the customary opening rush subsided which declared a \$1 cash and 1 for the customary opening a subsided on those of \$1.000 shares up to a 1.5.

There were few other blocks Ceneral dotors started on 1.000 shares of \$1.5.

Beel started on 1.000 shares up to Among stocks losing ground were American Can Anaconds Copper, Republic Bleel, wherican Woolen and Union Cashide.

Higher were American Cyanamid, International Harvester, and Douglas Airmat. K. Kuykendall, of the Federal hand for the 22-county meeting. Power Commission (FPC) says the

"Although we are not all in agreement as to specific language of the bill." Kuykendall said of the measure, "we are all in agreement that insofar as it is possible, local matters should be regulated by local authorities.

"Although we are not all in Speakers during the morning of the morning of the bill." Kuykendall said of the Spring, a district director, who presided; Mrs. Paxton Howard, Midwith the principle involved—that insofar as it is possible, local matters should be regulated by local authorities.

"Although we are not all in Speakers during the morning of Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Ector, Midland and Gertrude Clins. Dallas, director of field activities for the Texas Division of the meeting were livities for the Texas Division of the meeting were livities. in only one state. COTTON

NEW YORK (A).—Noon cotton prices were
30 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher
than the previous close, Oct 22.47. Dec
32.91 and March 33.37.

THE WEATHER

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH 6P-Cattle 4.400; calves
1.800, tradle was uneven Bome sales were
steady and others tending lower. Goost
and choice slaughter steers and yearlings
17.00-21.00; cammon and unedium 8.4018.80; fat cows 8.90-12.80; good sind choice
slaughter calves 12.00-18.90; tocker calves 12.00-18.00; and choice
slaughter calves 12.00-18.90; tocker calves 12.00-18.00; and choice
10.00; stocker yearlings 8.00-15.80;
stocker cws 8.00-11.80; 28-50 capta lower;
sows 80 capta or more lower choice
180-280 pound hogs 24.00-80; capta logics
170-180 pound hogs 24.00-80; capta logics
170-180 pound sows 26.00-25.00; a county
21.00.
Sheep 300; slaughter lambs were steady
Sheep 300; slaughter lambs were steady

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 30, 1953

New Locations Spotted Today In Dawson, Mitchell Counties

spotted today in Mitchell County a total depth of 8,203 feet and oper-by E. G. Rodman and others of ator is pulling tubing and prepar-lime and shale.

Odessa, It will be the No. 1 Powell, ing to perforate.

Quarter, es-32-30, 1 der survey, nas survey, got down to 7,100 feet in lime and shale.

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden Odessa. It will be the No. 1 Powell, and drillsite is about 74 miles Colorado City Volunteer Fire Destaked in Dawson County's Spra-partment. berry Field about 15 miles southeast of Lamesa. It is Seaboard Bible Class

Borden

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is still test-ing today after swabbing 98 bar-rels of oil, 13 barrels of water and 12 barrels of basic sediment in 17 hours. Plugged back depth is 7,541 feet, and swabbing is from perfor-

Texas Company No. 1-B A. M. Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n; T&P survey, is reported at 4,130 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Company No. 2 Jones, lines, northwest quarter, 534-97-H&TC survey, bored to 7,836 feet in lime and shale. Ryan and Burke of Midland No.

C. C. Cannon, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 22-33-5n, T&P survey, reached 8,390 feet in lime. Operator is preparing to take a drillstem test,

Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, 660 and Berry. from north and 1.980 from west 127-25-H&TC survey, has a total depth of 7,205 feet in lime. Texas Crude No. 1-42 White, 1,980 from south and 2,254.2 from east 42-33-4n, T&P survey, got down to 4.515 feet in lime.

Dawson

survey, hit 1,502 feet in shale, Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9 from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,643 feet in lime and

E. Lee, 1,283.9 from saveta and 1,351.9 from east lines, section 47. "If the world is to be safe for block 34, T&P survey, is a new Spraberry location about 15 miles will have to be saved by men,"

Howard

Woodson No. 1 W. S. Cole, 330 munism if we show a better way died about a year ago unexpect-from south and east lines, north-cast quarter, section 38, block 26 enough men at this meeting to 2.851 feet in anhydrite, and opera- would tackle the job. tor is waiting on cement for 8%ths inch casing at 2,251 feet.

where 9%th inch casing has been the Bible. ing on cement. Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal Me-

west quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey,

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker received word this morning that they By Prowler Here

1. Experts believe mail from and his wife had become the par-Ackerly, were drivers whose cars commerce Commission, and Wilwater cooling tower were in collison at 200 Main, said lam T. Faricy, president of the a source of mosquiwest part of town also.

Ackerly, were drivers whose cars commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the families and friends may have an important influence on the reluctions of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the important influence on the reluctions of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the important influence on the reluctions of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the important influence on the reluctions of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the important influence on the reluctions of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and William T. Faricy, president of the commerce Commission, and the commerce Commission, and the commerce Commission of the commerce Commission of the commerce Commission of the commerce Commission of the commerce 2. The Allied Command feels that was named Christene Elaine.

Celebrates Its

the Big Spring Business Men's Bi-ble Class and several guests gathcred at City Park Tuesday sight for a barbecue supper commemor-ating the organization's second an-

2nd Birthday

niversary. Short speeches were made by Attorney Clyde Thomas and Mayor G. W. Dabney, and awards were presented to past presidents of the

The awards were nickel-plated spurs inlaid with gold. W. D. Berry, who acted as master of cerenies, stated the spurs were won because of service to Christ. Those receiving spurs were Rupert Rick-er, M. N. Thorp, Frank Hardesty

Thomas, in his speech, pointed out that the class, being non-de-nominational, stands for the brothrhood of mankind. Such a class promotes love and understanding he said, and is an example of brotherhood that should be follow ed on a wolrdwide scale.

Brotherhood a m o n g nations

would assure peace, he explained. "There would be no war if we Tri-Service No. 1 P. E. Towns, had commercial intercourse with 660 from north and west lines, countries behind the Iron Curtain. north and west knes, countries behind the Iron Curtain. quaeter, 45-34-5n, T&P it 1,502 feet in shale. would find something about each

hale. Seaboard Oil Company No. 8 S. class on its efforts in that direc-

southeast of Lamesa. It is on a he said. And Dabney explained southeast of Lamesa. It is on a he said. And Daoney explained that when he said men he meant collision between his jeep and chief dispatcher on the T&P's east-by rotary to 4,000 feet.

At the time of his death he was collision between his jeep and chief dispatcher on the T&P's east-those at the "ground level," not another vehicle while serving in ern division, which embraces terthose who were at the top of the

H&TC survey, has a total depth of change things in Big Spring if they and If," which had been so named

Texas Pacific No. 1 Little, 660 nounced that he was resigning as from west and 1.716 from north class lecturer, after two years of lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, has a service in that post. He plans to by the exclusive Myopia Hunt total depth of 3,234 feet in lime leave soon to enter school to study Club.

\$50 Fine Assessed

Fine of \$50 was assessed in City ing her. Court against a man found guilty He is a member of the association's board of directors. Orme The U. N. Command notified the east quarter, 9-31-2n, T&P survey, Same offense was found not guilty. Charges resulted from the cutting Ayer, a Boston broker. The riding

The two men were arrested by police Tuesday morning. Another act of vandalism was Mrs. Patton also leaves a daugh-reported last night. Park Inn man-ager reported a rock was thrown Carlisle, Pa. Her son is in Tokyo. through a window of the cafe about

Screen Is Slashed

2:45 a.m. but was gone when of-

Theft of two hubcaps from a Cadillac also was reported tast night The maternal grandparents are L. L. Robertson said the caps were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Charnosky of taken from his car at the Air Cas-

As one officer put it, the Allied explainers will make the strongest Plans For Expanded Service **Discussed At Cancer Meet**

educational programs were discuss. Terry County unit, ed here today at a district meet. Mrs. Howard presided at a re ing of the American Cancer So- port session this morning. Judge

In line with educational work of and fund raising activities. Miss majority of his group supported the local chapters, stress was better Hinshaw Bill which would permit state regulation of natural gas companies which do business edge of cancer's seven danger significant that taking activities and thind taking activities and the taking activiti

this afternoon.

Sing Anicold Bit Construction of the American Cancer Some and willy and good saded westers 7.00. (dill and will some unight reached severed and some severed with the severed severed

Plans for expanded service and of publicity and education for the

Stitt led a discussion on annual More than a score of county Cancer Crusades which deal with Cancer Society leaders were on community service, educational Counties in District Two are Dick-

T. Stitt, Midland, and Gertrude
Linn, Dallas, director of field activities for the Texas Division,
American Cancer Society.
Dr. W. A. Wiesner, Odessa, was
to discuss "The Nature of Cancer"
this afternoon.

David M. Cofgill, and Mrs. Wayland Parker, all of Brownfield;
Mrs. Louise McCall and Mrs. J. Luncheon program included a D. McPhaul of Lamesa; Mrs. Joh motion picture, "Living Insurance," Overby, Mrs. M. B. Taubman, Mrs. which called attention to impor- W. M. Pennebaker, Mrs. Howard motion picture, "Living Insurance," Overby, Mrs. M. B. Taubman, Mrs. seaso which called attention to importance of regular physical examinations and sexplained what periodic checkups include.

"The Warning Shadow," a film which traced development of cancer, was to be shown during the last boday at 6 13 p m. fleev Thurs at 6 40 a.m. which traced be shown during the last boday at 6 13 p m. fleev Thurs at 15 and 15

A wildcat oil well location was quarter, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, has east lines, south half, 25-33-3n, T&P

ing to perforate.

Oceanic et al No. 1 J. P. Win-ans, 660 from north and 1,980 from

No. 2 Winans, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for casing at total depth of 8,138 feet, on top of Pennsylvanian reef.

Stanolind No. 1-B University, 660

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown, 660 from north and east flares on the highway signifying lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, he was parked. T&P survey, is drilling at 8,970 feet in shale.

Mitchell

east quarter, section 38, block 29, T&P survey, is a new location damaged, and the same about 7½ miles south of the latan of Cordia' Ford was caved about 7½ miles south of the latan of Cordia' Ford was caved by Johnston's Chevrolet was Community. The wildcat will be distributed by combination tools to 3.-500 feet. It is on a 150 acre lease tions. about 21/2 miles northwest of Humble No. 1 Cooper.

Gen. Patton's Widow Killed In **Hunting Accident**

HAMILTON, Mass. W-Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, widow of Dispatcher, Dies Gen. George S. Patton, famed World War II Third Army commander, was killed today when thrown from a saddle horse. Rushed from the bridle path

Beverly Hospital.

Europe Their daughter, Beatrice, wife kana. "We need have no fear of com- of Army officer John K. Waters.

would tackle the job."

Ricker, first president and one of the founders of the class, and a world cruise.

Mrs. Patton, 66, was riding with mrs. Patton, 66, was riding with sponsored by the general because he hoped 30 friends in a drag hunt sponsored

> Riders reaching a check point noted her absence. They returned over the course and found her on the ground, her riderless horse nearby. The spirited mount apparently had balked at a jump, throw

> Authorities believed Mrs. Patton died instantly from head injuries.

shortly before 8 a.m.
Mrs. Patton leaves a son, Army Capt. George S. Patton, III. Mrs. Patton also leaves a daugh

Some members of the hunt party witnessed the accident but from too great a distance to explain it fully. Mrs. Patton spent much of her time aboard "When and If," a big

schooner yacht. **Bond Set For Man** Charged With DWI

Albert Davis, charged with driving while intoxicated following an accident at 3rd and State Streets Monday afternoon, has been released on \$500 bond pending trial Davis was arrested by police after the collision between Davis' car and a truck.

Bond was set by Sheriff Jess Slaughter when Davis was trans-ferred to County Jail.

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3-Way Crash **Snarls Traffic**

two hours early this morning on West Highway 80 after a three-way automobile collision blocked the road. No injuries were report

The collision occurred about 1 a.m. four miles west of Big Spring ed, said it happened as cars were attempting to circle a truck parked on the side of the road.

The truck, belonging to Suns from south and east lines, 44-6-Uni. Motor Lines, had stopped to assist versity survey, has reached 95 the driver of an automobile stuck feet on spudding. in the sand of the road shoulder Officials say the truck driver had

Despite the flares, cars going in opposite directions collided. One Hamon No. 1-C University, 680 was a Ford being driven toward from west and 1,980 from south lines 13-7-University survey, hit 9. Cordis of Midland. The other was a Dodge driven by Geraldine P. Turmel, also of Midland.

Another car coming behind Cor dis was also involved. It was driv-E. G. Rodman No. 1 Powell, 650 en by A. C. Johnston of Kilgore, a from north and west lines, north-Front end of the Dodge damaged, and the rear right side

When officers arrived at the scene of accident they found two of the cars on one side of the truck on the other side. The car which had been stuck in the sand had been freed and driven off. Officers worked until 3:15 a.m. clearing the highway to allow traf-fic movement. Wreckers pulled the

K. R. Woodford, T&P

K. R. Woodford, veteran train dispatcher for the Texas and Pacific Railway, died at 9:05 a.m. today in Fort Worth, T&P officials accident scene, she was pro-nounced dead upon arrival at Mr. Woodford worked for the T&P Mrs. Patton's death was the years, serving as chief dispatchin Big Spring for a number of third major tragedy in the family er and as trainmaster here before in recent years.

Her husband was killed in a At the time of his death he was

> Although plans for funeral rites had not been announced this morning, several T&P employes here expect to attend services.

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The Senator And Mrs. McCarthy

Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and the former Miss Jean Fraser Kerr leave St. Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral in Washington, D. C., after their marriage. (AP Wirephoto)

LETTER TO EDITOR

Family Unit In America Stands In Deadly Peril

time to awaken to the awesome

only the eminent success current

ing evil, the schools and churche

not meeting their responsibilities

church and state, it will not b

meeting this dilemma until juris

In the beginning, when the Bolt

sheviks rose to power in Russia, the first institution to be liquidat-

holds the family unit inviolate.

disintegration and despair?

possible that we shall someday have it solved for us. Freedom to

necessarily imply that we are free

ignore our problems altogeth-

Incidentally, "How's your wife

dictional squabbles cease.

Americans) is wrong!

prospect that the majority (of even

"How's your wife and my kids?" (this? Why should we get excited was a gag line that used to evoke over how others live their lives? gutteral laughter from another gen- Fundamentally, the conflict lies in eration; but, today, it assumes a the basic philosophies of our sobecome extremely unfunny. It's about as un-funny as a public execution. And that is just about what is happening to the institution of Matrimony today: the family unit is on the block!

More Insidious than treason, more perfidious than sabotage the moral weaknesses of many of us have produced inroads of immorality into the most intimate union of our society. The family circle itself stands in peril of wholesale perversion, if not eventual ex-

The masked-by-civil-law evil of Torn between arguments more in-"chain polygamy," or whatever you terested in defining and preserv-want to call it, has permeated our ing an arbitrary line between int to call it, has permeated our ing an arbitrary line between three in an attempt to integrate church and public school, and another line separating "forever" the itself into everything we assume to be worthy of the name "American" or Christian-terms to which possible for these institutions to we all attach a great degree of cooperate with one another

Look to our popular songs: "They Said Our Love Was a Backstreet Affair" and "I'm Walking Behind You." These two, for example, indicate the extent socially ed was the church; the next was acceptable promisculty has been the family. But, after consolidating acceptable promiscuity has been acceptable promiscuity has been the family. But, after consolidating able to fester its way into our the great power that is totalitarian culture. The latter expresses the statism, the Communists found that sentiment that "if fate is unkind" to the bride, the singer stands ate only if the family unit were ready to add his link to her chain retained and strengthened. Post-

Motion pictures, too, find a re-ceptive audience for films such as munism could escape the axiom The Moon is Blue which has been banned for showing by the Navy. Recently, two public entertain-

ers married; it was the fourth time for each and all the former partners are still living. A trace of cynicism can be found in radio and press releases covering this affair: but, if the fourth marriage warrants cynicism at all, why not also the second and third as well? Is it because marriages number two and three are now socially acceptable?

Where is the conflict in all of

Seven Witnesses Summoned For Grain work out our problems does not Shipments Probe

GALVESTON (# Seven witnesses for a probe of Galveston wharves grain shipments to be held here Oct. 13 have been summoned by Senate investigators.

The probers, headed by Sen, George Aiken (R-Vt) are checking into alleged violations of the in ternational agreement regulating

wheat shipments.
Officials of the Galveston wharves, which are owned by the city, have denied any illegalities

According to federal court re According to federal court records the following have been subposnaed for the hearing: E. H.
Thornton Sr., vice-chairman and
géneral manager of the wharves;
Davis J. Sweeney, harbormaster;
James E. Parrish, Galveston
wharves chief clerk; C. J. Lowth
Jr., weighing and inspection buresu; D. L. Carroll, public weigher; Stephen P. Perich, vice-president of the Stone Forwarding Co.;
and L. J. Cannon, general superintendent, Warehouse B.

Southwest Colorado Oil Tests Scheduled

DURANGO, Colo. III—Leasing of an 1,860-acre block of oil and gas land on red mesa between Kline and Breen, Colo., was disclosed yesterday by Dean Suttle, Durango real estate dealer.

The acreage, in Southwestern Colorado, was leased to Sydney M. Biddel of Los Angeles. A shallow test well is to be started before Oct. 15 and a deep test well before Dec. 15, 1955. The area has not been tested before. been tested before.

West Berlin's Mayor Reuter, Symbol Of Anti-Red Fight, Dies

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (P.—Doughty West Berlin pledged today to keep clenched the first of resistance to communism as a lasting monument to its dead lord mayor, Ernst Reuter.

Men who often differed with the Socialist leader in his lifetime threw factionalism as id e and vowed to carry on the battle for freedom and unity in his tradition.

Reuter's sudden death last night.

Reuter had learned his antispread momentary dismay, quickly followed by a swell of new determination and pride in Berlin's role

Semester Hour

Christian Democrats who battled Reuter's Socialist policies declared in their party newspaper:
"Parting from Ernst Reuter, we

emphasize our determination to continue fighting with all our strength for the great aim for which he sacrificed himself. The same day we achieve unity and freedom for Berlin and Germany, his name will be quoted as the man who helped us to reach this goal."

Germans of all walls were convinced Reuter's abrust passing the cent.

The numerical loss of studenty and the same with the semestic cent. vinced Reuter's abrupt passing came from his zealous day-and-night work to preserve West Ber-lin's freedom and someday see his nation unified.

From the Brandenburg Gate to the White House, the Western world mourned the militantly antiworld mourned the management of this year is 202 as compared the senhower, whom he had visited in Washington last March, termed him "a born leader . . a rare combination of talents, including sharp win in the number of day-time and others carrying full class loads. If the margin holds to Nov. 1, it could mean upwards to the state support for

in West Berlin windows throughout the night, Reuter's city organized the funeral. It will be held Satthe funeral. It will be held Sat-urday, a glant gathering in front of the City Hall where the Ameri-can-donated Freedom Bell peals, The body will be carried in procession over a six-mile route, along the and West Berlin, and back to Wilmersdorf for cremation.

The huge state funeral will be new significance. What used to be ciety, and we should become excitludicrous because it was so im- ed because legalized prostitution for Konrad Adenauer, along with seems to be winning out. It has top Allied officials, A final, private ceremony will

now approached the point where be held for the mayor's widow, Hanna, who was at his bedside the will of the majority tacitly condones organized adultery. It is when he died, his two sons and his daughter. Berlin's leader of the opposition

Who will deny that this fight falls Abilene Man Killed; into the provinces of education and religion? Obviously, judging Garden City Man Hurt

ly being enjoyed by this encroachwhen the car in which he was rid-ing and a truck collided here. -to say nothing of the home-are Leroy Clark, 20, of Garden City, riding in the same car with Warren, was slightly hurt. The driver of the truck, N. W. Hart of Dallas, was not injured.

Solon Sees Insurance For U.S. In New Pact

HOUSTON UN-The United States is buying an insurance policy in signing a military pact with Spain, Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston military pact with Spain, said yesterday in speaking before the Houston Ad Club.

Thomas also said that sharp re ductions in government spending are necessary and that foreign ald to European nations would have to card divorces were terminated. It be halted.

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Head count at Howard County Junior College has declined about five per cent, but the semester hour load is up by nearly 35 per

from 420 to 400 is due to sharp sags in registrations by vetera

The semester load this autumn, however, amounts to 3.069 as against 2.282 for last year's beginning to-tal. Translated into the equivalent of full time students, the figure this year is 202 as compared with

om."

As thousands of candles burned of \$9,000 more in state support for

Veteran enrollment dropped from 79 last autumn to 30 this year, last decline of 49, or about 60 per cent. The number of airmen at Webb Air Force Base who are registered was down from 115 to 79, a decline of 36 or better than 30 per cent.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HC-"We have had our smallest grad-

uation classes during the past taken to Okinawa and reassembled spring," he observed, "and next The pilot arrived in Okinawa year the Korean veterans will be shortly afterward. returning home in sizable num-bers and ready for college."

Harkrider Services

ABILENE UB-Funeral services for Mrs. D. T. Harkrider, 93, a CISCO UP—Lewis Blain Warren, be conducted here today, Mrs. 33, of Abilene was killed last night Harkrider died here yesterday.

had joined the Communist party that: after World War I and been a 1. She made no trips to Reno commissar of the Volga German or anywhere else with gambling republic for Lenin. Disillusioned money.

by Russian nationalism and im
2. She had never been intimate peristism, he returned to social-ism's ranks in the 1920s. accused.

mayor and he took office in the American, French and British sectors only after t'split in the city and the Western portion's free elections in December 1948.

4. All she knew about gambling in El Paso stemmed from an incident at her apartment when a man visited the apartment to see the official friend.

MIG Pilot Aiding Tests

TOKYO US-A young North Korean pilot who flew a Russian-built MIG15 to South Korea Sept. 21 is

its pilot had been secret. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of U. N. forces, has offered to return the MIG to its "rightful owner"

JC, expressed th. belief that the C124 Globemaster and taken to an showing this year presaged a pro- undisclosed destination.

A reliable source, who asked not to be named, said the MIG was

The source said American Air Force test pliots have made flights from Okinawa in the MIG. He said the North Korean officer

The MIG was originally sched

in Okinawa helping American fliers lest the jet fighter, an authorita-tive source said today. Whereabouts of both the MIG and

The pilot disappeared from pub-lic view Sept. 22. The plane was dismantled, loaded aboard a giant

has also flown the MIG from Oki-

Alters Probe

Affidavit In

El Paso Case

Reuter had learned his anti-communism from the inside, A So-cialist from his student days, he son, stated in her new affidavit

sm's ranks in the 1920s.

The Russians had vetoed his a. She had been intimate with the color of the state one official and one city policeman.

4. All she knew about gambling the color of the state of the color of the state of the color o

her official friend.

5. Mrs. Johnson said that she was not forced by the official to

go out with other men as she charged earlier. 6. Mrs. Johnson insisted that the baby she was charged with killing actually was born dead. "The baby never cried once," Mrs. John-

prison in 1951.

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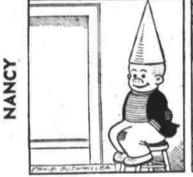






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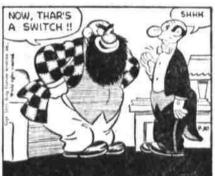




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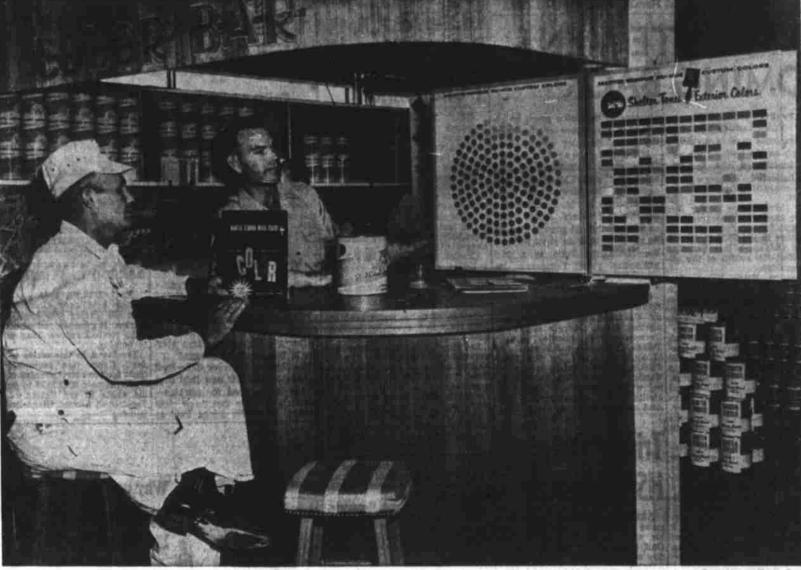


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Nabors Paint Store Adds New Art Shop

mixing colors.

Oscar L. Nabors, owner of Na- readily available, it can be mixbors Paint Store at 1701 Gregg ed. A new Martin-Senour color bar Street, has announced expansion of his business by the addition

of an artist supply office. The new office, located on 17th than 1,200 colors. A wheel with jury yesterday indicted Robert behind the main building, is known known colors is installed on the Alexander Bell Jr., 21, but no-

A. A. Cooper, who has been in the paint business here for the tors, are featured at the store. past eight years, has taken over active management of the regular

Nabors stated that any type art-ist supplies can be found in the rect from the various firms for new section with the exception of designs not in stock. Mrs. Coopceramic and china paints, which er has charge of the wall paper de-be will have in the near future. Oils pastels and water colors are all Inlaid linoleum is also handled in stock.

Picture framing will be a major lacquer. Plaster wall tile is also part of the new business. Frames featured.

of any size or shape are available. Cooper said the store is dealer and an expert picture framer has for home improvement loans from been employed.

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Some 2,000 colors are available pay. The store is open from 7:30 in the regular line of paints, Coopar. to 5:30 p.m. and phone is er said. If the color desired is not 4-8101.

Fort Worth Council Member Bound Over

FORT WORTH UN-T. L. Carle-ton, Fort Worth city councilman who was charged with arson here wing a fire at his radio shop, was ordered bound over to the

grand jury yesterday. Carleton was released on his own recognizance. He has been at lib-erty under \$1,000 bond since Saturday when he was charged in the Aug. 24 fire that razed his radio shop and a two-story betal

Bell Indicted In Bank Case; Two No-Billed Cooper pointed out that the bar

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HOUSTON (8-Funeral services in contact with the curb, is also for C. B. Cooper, 61, owner of a offered for sale by the Phillips Houston food brokers firm and a concern, past president of the Food Brokers Phillips also maintains a tire Association, will be held here to recapping service, where tires can by the store as well as varnish and

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Brownwood Coaches

Planning the strategy they hope will help Brownwood beat Big Spring this weekend are the Lion coaches (pictured above). Seated are Bob Wright, left, and Roland E. (Slim) Warren, the head coach. Wright is his A team assistant. Standing are Gus Snodgrass, Dow McBride, R. E. Wells and L. L. Gilger. Snodgrass and Gilger handle the B team while McBride and Wells mastermind the Junior High club. Warren is serving his first season at the helm of the Lions. He was an aide to Abe Houston last year.

Longhorns Take Extended Block Drill For Lions

Spring Steers labored through an tors who examined his head said ready. extended blocking drill Tuesday, extended blocking drill Tuesday, J. C. Armistead, ace running preparing for Friday night's in-back, also missed practice Tues-

vasion of the Brownwood Lions. Coach Carl Coleman pointed out that one of the big reasons the Steers got beat by Pampa last weekend was due to the fact that they failed to carry out their blockassignments and give their ing assignments and protection ball carriers the needed protection. Later, the Steer athletes mixed It up in a brief but gruelling scrimmage, at which time the second stringers ran Brownwood plays

against the first team with varyng success. Coleman said he was at a loss In trying to decide what kind of Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, six-furlong affair, defense to use against Ray Mas-Monday. She is to see ters and his hard running cohorts Friday, since the Lions have emattack in rolling up three wins in

as many starts Masters has been called by Sterling County rance of Figure 1. Der.

Texas. If he's any better than Ed Dudley, the Pampa back, then the Steers are in for real trou
in the mud at Omaha. He startthe Steers are in for real trou
in the mud at Omaha. He startthe Steers are in for real troule, the local coaches lament.

Indications are Brick Johnson, ning and finishing in the money ble, the local coaches lament. Big Spring halfback, will miss Fri-day night's game. Johnson spent Other Big Spring horses at the day night's game. Johnson spent

he suffered no serious injury.

Steer chances for victory will winless to date.

Armistead

One of the biggest opening game crowds in history may see the day due to a cold and other mis- game at Steer Stadium, despite the fact that the local club is

COBRA HELLA SUCCEEDS IN 'COMEBACK' RACE

Cobra Hella, the two-year-old! Equichall ran third in the opencolt owned by Doyle Vaughn, ing day Inaugural Handicap when made a successful comeback start a driving finish brought her two n winning his race at the New lengths from victory in the short

six different styles of Denver and has been out of action handleap on Sunday.

day night's game with Pampa and Kay and Miss Cobra, both owned never had a senior player pre-complained of a headache upon by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker.

She is to see action again to-The big colt suffered a pulled day in an overnight handicap and Ebbets Field; Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 (if stiffin in winning his last race at will compete in the big closing

leyed six unitered.

Itack in rolling up three wins in smany starts.

Cobra Hella was bred at the yesterday but a bad knee sidelined her.

Masters has been called by Sterling County ranch of Herbert her.

Cope and won his first race as a Johnny Ray Dillard and Truett her.

his colt's victory.

There will be 14 seniors on Tuesday in a hospital. He suf-fered a mild concussion in last Fri-owned by J. T. Dillard, and Jolly this fall. Brandels, a new school, day following game No. 7.

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60-MINUTE MEN COMING BACK

NEW YORK (#-College foot- ceived a thunderous evation from ball's 60-minute man is making a the partial Berkeley crowd. comeback on the heels of the new limited substitution rule. And first

When Notre Dame center Jim Schrader fought off 94-degree heat and eager Sooner linemen to go the distance in the 28-21 Irish conquest of Oklahoma last Saturday he heralded the return of the allaround gridder.
The entire Notre Dame first

eam played some 55 minutes without relief-making its own breaks with alert defensive play and cap-italizing on them with a welldrilled offense.
Joe Boring, Texas A&M fullback

time twice. His conversions beat Kentucky, 7-6, and tied Houston. 14-14. Teammate Don Ellis played 59 minutes against Kentucky, scor-ing the Aggies' lone six-pointer, and went 58% against Houston when his passes accounted for both tallies.

Baylor Quarterback Cotton Davidson put on what will surely be considered one of the memorable performances of the year for 59% minutes in sparking Baylor to a near-flawless 25-0 effort over Cali-

fornia 10 days ago. When Davidson got through scor ing two touchdowns, completing 8 of 15 passes for 236 yards without

World Series' Facts, Figures

NEW YORK UM-Facts and figires on the 50th World Series, opening today: Opponents-New York Yankees, American League champions, vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions.

Series-best of seven. Series schedule-Sept. 30 and Oct at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 2, Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 (if necessary) at necessary) at Yankee Stadium. Sunday 1:05 p.m. (CST).

Series standings - American League 32, National League 17. Odds-Yankees 6-to-5 favorites. Series records of opponents-Yankees won 15, lost 4; Dodgers won none, lost six.

Postponed games-To be played grounds for which originally scheduled before next scheduled game is played. Tie game-to be played off where

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he put on a brilliant show in leading Mississippi State to a 26-0

a third, set up the fourth.
Other heavy-duty men include
South Carolina quarterback Johnny Gramling with 59% minutes
against Duke, Georgia end John Carson with 57 minutes against Tulane, Wisconsin end Norb Esser who has performed well as a line-backer and runner turned in full 57 against Penn State and Penn Tackle Jack Shanafelt 55 against Vanderbilt, Shanafelt's hard-charging was a major factor in the inability of the Commodores to con nect on a single pass.

mons University Cowboys will vie with another member of the Gulf Coast Conference this Saturday when they meet Trinity in San Last Saturday the Cowhovs rolled

over Midwestern University, 33-7. Hardin-Simmons is a member of the Border Conference.

The Cowboys will be seeking their 15th victory in 20 tries over the Trinity Tigers. The Pokes have won 14, lost two and tied three. The San Antonio team won th first game between the two schools in 1919 by the score of 7-6. Trinity won, 14-7, in 1927 but since then the best they have managed were two scoreless ties in 1929 and 1924. The Cowboys have scored 341

points, Trinity, 70. The Cowboys are slated to leave Abilene Friday morning in buses for San Antor

LaStarza Still Rates As No. 1 Challenger

NEW YORK (# Despite his nockout loss to Heavyweight knockout loss to Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, Ro-land LaStarza still is ranked the Mississippi guard Crawford No. 1 heavyweight contender in the latest Ring Magazine ratings. Mims spent 56 minutes opening

returns indicate he's doing a whale of a job converting from a platoon specialist.

The New Yorker was continued in his runner-up position today by Ring Editor Nat Fleischer for the Meilinger as his team recorded a fine showing he put up through decisive 22-6 victory. Jackie Park- the first six rounds of the Marciano battle and because of the two de-feats suffered by former champion er was another 56-minute man as Ezzard Charles, Charles was kept in the No. 2

whitewashing of Tennessee. He a better overall record than his year contract two conquerors, Nino Valdes, and late yesterday a third, set up the fourth.

Harold Johnson. The latter is the to the recently of top-ranking light heavyweight con-Valdes, of Cubs, was moved up.

from No. 4 to 3, reversing positions with Philadelphia's Dan Bucceroni. In other changes among the dreadnaughts Germany's Heinz from eighth to sixth; Canadian Champion Earl Walls stepped up from ninth to seven, and New York's Coley Wallace moved into the first ten with a No. 9 rating.
Smith earned his spot with four
straight kayos, the last one being
scored over Toronto's Arthur King. Dupas upset Johnny Gonsalves o Sept. 21. Gonsalves, of Oakland had been the No. 1 contender. He

was dropped to fourth. Carmen Basilio, the Canastota, N.Y., weltwerweight who gave Champion Kid Gavilan the battle of his life, was promoted from No. 4 to No. 2, one peg behind Johnny

DOGIES PLAY SWEETWATER

Idle last weekend, the Big Spring High School B football team visits Sweetwater Saturday for an engagement with the Sweetwater reserves.

The Dogies, coached by Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, are winless this year but shown vast improvement since

Their losses have come at loes and Odessa B.

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By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (B.—George (Birdie)
Tebbetts went shopping today for right-handed pitchers as the new to several club owners.

Paul said he already had talked to several clubs but that nothing

manager of the Cincinnati Redpiloted Indianapolis to fourth American Assn. years of

catching, was

signed to a two

to the recently fired Rogers Horn

"I don't know much about the Cincinnati players," said Tebbetts. 'After all, I spent my days playing in the American League."

Reuhas advanced from seventh to But General Manager Gabe Paul night for the entertainment of 4.985 fifth; Briton's Don Cockell jumped quickly advised his new field boss fans who paid \$23,810.25 to get into

Paul said he aiready had talked to several clubs but that nothing was definite. He also declined to say whether he was willing to trade off some of the Redlegs or

pay cash, Tebbetts' salary for his first major league managerial job was not announced. But Paul said he was only one the Redlegs talked to about the position although there were many applicants.

Saxton Is Winner

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match the bid. Originally they had been dickering for only half of Veeck's stock. Yesterday Webb ruefully report-HOUSTON US-A shortstop for moreaus increased their immediate bid by more than 1% million dollars, ed failure and acknowledged that the Beaumont Exporters, Billy the Baitmore deal was the best Costa, has been named temporary available. He made the motion to bailiff for Federal Judge Allen B.



Baylor's director of athletics, George H. Sauer, said Isbell would help coach throughout the football season. A star quarterback at Bay-lor in 1951, Isbell played baseball



STANDARD

Larry Isbell Added

WACO IN—A former Baylor grid and baseball star, Larry Isbell, yesterday joined the Bears football varsity coaching staff.



was disclosed yesterday in St.
Louis by the Post Dispatch.
Veeck, jokingly referring to his
profit as "ill-gotten loot," said he
made "very little" money on the
deal. He declined to specify exact
amounts, Neither did he indicate

Baltimore Finally Lands BALLAS (B-Dallas of the Texas eague needed one more victory onlight to wind up as Dixie Series hampion for 1953. The Farles lead Nashville's Vol. By BEN PHLEGAR NEW YORK IP—The Baltimore ducing coid cash when other incomplete today set up in business as major league club for the first mound star—Wayne McLeland—was to start tonight's game at 7.20 of dollars in fresh mound of dollars in fresh mound was to start tonight's game at 7.20 of dollars in fresh

down, and last evening the Balti-

moreans increased their immediate

lars, Money made the difference. Al-though Baltimore alone among the seven cities under consideration of-

park and a concrete proposal when the civic delegations were received

Gail's colors will be maroon

Dallas Seeks

Dixie Clinch

unteers of the Southern Associa-tion three games to two going into tonight's sixth game of the annual

time in 50 years, pouring thousands of dollars in fresh money into the American League's weakest franwas to start tonight's game at 7:30 p.m. at Burnett Field. Nashville was expected to use either Pete Modica, righthanded loser of the a syndicate of wealthy Baltimore industrialists headed by Clarence W. Miles bought control of the imsecond game to Dallas, or port-sider Jack Harshman, who beat the Eagles at Nashville. Modica has been favoring a pulled shoulpoverished St. Louis Browns for \$2,475,000, agreed to pay outstand-ing debts of about \$600,000 and an-

McLeland pitched six innings nquiced they would spend "all the the second game in Dallas and was relieved by Pete Mazar who got credit for the 5-4, ten-inning money we can" to transform the by the American League on Sun

seventh-place team into a winner. day, only four clubs voted in favor Miles' associates, who include of the move on the first ballot. brewery, munitions and airplane executives, obtained control of the Browns from Bill Veeck at the end of three days wrangling in the Yankees, to negotiate for Veeck's victory.

Dallas won the first two games here, lost the third game at Nashville, won the fourth at Nashville and lost the fifth after slugging Willie Brown was forced from th

expected here tonight. Total receipts for the series up until tonight's game had been \$47,864.98 Gall-Knott six-man football game berths, however, and Coach Bolin with a total attendance of 25,941.

Dallas' attendance averaged a moved back from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. little over 8,000 in the first two games, but attendance at Nashfille-for three games-was but

SERIES NOTES

In Title Test

Beanballs Out

NEW YORK IM. Before entering

Stengel of the New York Yankees fell over himself being polite. His

The Brooks allotted six tickets to each Yankee player for the Eb-bets Field games but received only

live for the stadium games them-

Three scalpers have been tossed

in jail for trying to sell six tickets to Ebbets Field games for \$170.

The tickets had a face value of

If any game isn't finished by darkness—which is unlikely in view

Mancuso Released

HOUSTON 45-Two veteran players, Vann Harrington, a utility

man, and Frank Mancuso, eatch

er, were released yesterday by the Houston Buffs of the Texas

Brown, was forced from the game by an upset stomach. Brown, Negro rightfielder, expected to be back in action tonight, was feeling much better yesterday. A crowd of at least 7,000 was expected here tonight, Total respected here tonight. **Knott Seeks Second Victory**

moved back from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, Coach Bill Bolin of Knott an-nounced Tuesday. gold jerseys and gold pants. Knott wears gold jerseys and purple pants.

In 62 swift minutes last evening

ounced Tuesday. Each team will carry a 1-1 won-Officials for the game will be Pete Cook and James Watts, both ost record into the game.

Knott defeated Courtney after of Big Spring. losing to Forsan in a practice go. Gail walloped Loop, then ran afoul

of Klondike, which won a 33-0 de-**Bratton Tests** Probable starters for Knott are Don Roman, center; Woody Long and John Shanks, ends; Phillip Sto-Wilson In Ten vall, quarterback; Toby Metcalf, halfback; and Richard Parker, town. This last figure, never continued to the cardinals for leaving town. This last figure, never continued to the cardinals for leaving town. This last figure, never continued to the cardinals for the cardina

fullback.
Delane and Roosevelt Shaw and the first battle, Manager Casey Jackie Romine are making prog-

final pre-game statement: "We've got a nice team and they have splendid team over there so it tould be a splendid World Series.

WICHITA, Kan. 48-The National Baseball Congress today an-nounced the appointments of Texas Both Stengel and Manager nounced the appointments of Texas Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn district commissioners to supervise Dodgers have been warned by 1954 championship tourneys for Commissioner Ford Frick that players of unlimited age in early

Commissioner Ford Frick that July.

beanballs will not be tolerated. He July.

These include Russ Ervin of Fort the umpires after the games for Worth and Bill Rodgers of Berwhat they considered adverse de- clair, these appointments having ing at the 147-pound limit, previously been approved by Jerry Bratton now is ranked behind Feille of Dallas, N.B.C. Texas Gavilan to whom he lost the title

Dressen is keeping a secret state commissioner. in 1951. Bratton won the crown in book" on the Yank batters, but More district tournaments will an elimination series after Sugar the is willing to discuss reserve in the franchised throughout the state; the franchised throughout throughout the state; the franchised throughout throughout

113 cities . . . And no fewer than 750 radio stations will carry the broadcast.

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His best showing this year was tournament in Wichita, starting by February when he stopped Tuzo August 20.

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vision screens of the CBS network.

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The winner undoubtedly is going to be clamoring to be included in

Gavilan vacates the title. This was

suggested after the Kid's recen

close victory over Carmen Basilio because he's having trouble stay

Television officials say this selection is to be assigned before January Bratton carries a winning streat ries will be telecast by the largest 1 for late July.

network in history—119 stations in The Texas state champions will (Tiger) Jones last December in

Colorado City Sweetwater

\$800,000 to the St. Louis Cardinals, received almost 21/4 million for the

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The Brooklyn Dodgers tentatively slated to take the field against the Yankees in the opening World Series game charge from their dugout at Ebbets Field, New York City, for benefit of photographers, during their final workout. Left to right: in battling order, are Junior Gilliam, PeeWee Reese, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Billy Cox and pitcher Carl Erskine. (AP

'Greatest' Brooklyn Team Faces Yankees

proud New York Yankees and Charlie Dressen's powerful Brooklyn Dodgers sought to reach prethe 50th World Series before some 70,000 spectators at Yankee Sta-

straight American League pen-nants, are after an unprecedented successive world's champion ship. The Dodgers, hailed as greatest team in Brooklyn his-tory," went into their seventh October classic with a record of never having won a series.

Probably because they feel they've got to ride with a winner, the odds-makers have established the Yankees a 13-10 favorite to polish off the Brooks for the fifth time in as many clashes. The Bronx Bombers whipped the Dodgers in series competition in 1941, 1947, 1949 and 1952. The series went

the full seven games last year. The game was slated to get under way at 1:05 p. m., EST, and close to 80-degree weather was promised. A sellout was assured long ago with thousands frantically seeking precious tickets with little or no success. The series will be telecast by NBC and broadcast by

Allie Reynolds, 35-year-old veteran mound campaigner, was Sten-gel's choice to get the Yankees off winging. He was to be opposed by Carl Erskine, slim 25-year-old right-hander, who developed into the Dodgers' ace the past season,

winning 20 games.

Reynolds won only 13 games against 7 losses but the strong-armed right-hander is known as a great money pitcher. He already has won six World Series games, four over the Dodgers, and needs one more to equal a World Series record held by Charlie (Red) Ruffing, a Yankee stalwart of Joe

McCarthy's pennant-winning ma-Both teams, after engaging in final tune-ups yesterday, went into battle at top strength. Carl Furillo, the National League's batting champion, who has been sidelined since Sept, 6 with a broken finger suffered in a brawl with Leo Durocher, was in right field for the Dodgers. Gene Woodling, also nursing an injured left hand, was at his old post in left field for the Yankees Each has received permission to use sponge-rubber pad-

ding on their bats,
Also back in the lineup for
Brooklyn was Gil Hodges, the slugging first baseman, who cracked a couple of ribs two weeks ago while substituting for Furillo in

right field. Despite their inglorious series record, the Dodgers felt confident that this would be their year. And they had plenty of supporters, who pointed to their power-packed line-up that embraces five .300 hitters an-producer. It is a club that comed out 208 homers and establed 35 records, a majority of em with flailing bats,

The Yankees' lineup is not nearly has knocked over B teams of Big.

Sundown, 13-12. Olton is a District 2-A favorite.

Abernathy has six lettermen back from last season. They are Center Wayne Ray, Quarterback Geronimo Ramos. End Bonnia Bandan Ramos. End Bonnia Bandan Ramos. and the circuit's leading batter and

dence of long-time champions.

It is a team that makes few

mistakes and pounces on any lapse made by the opposition. It doesn't get as many runs as the Dodgers but it doesn't give up as many

NEW YORK (B—Casey Stengel's Erskine figures to carry out the Milliken (8-4) besides freshman

lyn Dodgers sought to reach previously unscaled heights today as
the two championship clubs opened
the 50th World Series before some

series goes the limit, he may be
called on to hurl the fourth and
the fourth and the group hardly compares to
the Yankees' seasoned mound
to the Yankees' seasoned mound
corps, which also includes righthander Johnny Sain and lefthander Dressen's. He has such right-hand-Bob Kurava.

This item is from a recent column written by Jim O'Brien, the Lamesa sports writer:
"... From all outward appearances, it seems that Big Spring took too many of the 'experts' to heart. They really believe they have the State champs down there . . . That loss to the Bobcats was a bitter pill,

too big to swallow." IERE'S HOW DEFENSIVE PLATOON DID ITS WORK

The defensive platoon, they say, doesn't come in for enough mention in any football game. In last week's Pampa - Big Spring game, the numbers of the Steers initiating a tackle were jotted down, and here's the way it

FIRST HALF - 73'- 32 - 83 - 30 - 51 - 71 - 40 - 83 - 41 - 40 - 73- 30 -71 - 32 - 32 - 71 - 75 - 51 - 33 - 62 - 73 - 30 - 31 - 71 - 40 - 83 - 41 - 40 - 73 - 30 - 71 - 32 - 32 - 71 - 75 - 51 - 33 - 62 - 73 - 30 - 33 - 33 - 33 - 33 - 52 - 73 - 75 - 73 - 75 - 33 - 75 - 32 - 21 - 83 - 21 - 32 - 50 - 62 - 21 - 50 .

No. 32 would be Buddy Cosby, the great linebacker. Jimmy Elli-

son wears No. 73. Can you identify the rest of the boys? Tom Tipps, the head mentor at Pampa, and Aubra Nooncaster, on-Tipps looks more like the equipment manager, perhaps, than the head coach but he's one of the most capable mentors in the state.

Glenn Barnes, the young football mentor of the Washington Place grid team, is sold on the ability of Frank Supercinski, who helped the

team to a 13-0 victory over the defending City champion, Kate Morrison, Supercinski backs the line for Barnes' club, though he weighs only

It's been a long, long time since Steer Stadium was filled to

capacity, although the park seats no more than 4,200.

This week's game between the resident Steers and Brownwood Lions is a 'natural', and should do the trick. Perhaps, if the teams play to a 'standing room only' throng, the powers-that-be will start thinking in There's no reason to build such a facility, however, until a need

The manner in which District 1-AAAA and 1-AAA clubs are cleaning lights in either park will be turned

up on the El Paso teams this year is a caution.

The manpower problem is serious in the Border City, a city of about 130,000 which has five high schools. Lubbock, which boasts nearly 100,000 persons, has only one high school, as does Amarillo, which has a population comparable to that of Lubbock's. El Paso schools, perhaps, should be allowed to compete in AAA

Stanton To Clash With Abernathy

STANTON - Winners in two of James, competed in Class A cirthree games played to date, the cles last year but was promoted a notch this season. Stanton Buffaloes visit Abernathy this week for a test with that

school's District 5-AA club.

Most Writers Pick Yankees To Win

but it doesn't give up as many either.

So the series figure to come to this: Can the Yankee pitchers check the Dodger hitters? The real key may be Reynolds, whose effective mound work both as a starter and relief artist was the biggest single factor in last year's Yankee triumph.

In 19 classics since 1921, the Yankees have bowed only four times, twice to the Giants and twice to the Cardinals. The last time the Yanks lost a World Series was in 1942 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

After Reynolds, the Yankees can throw Eddie Lopat, crafty southpaw, who paced all American League pitchers with a 164 wen and lost record and a 241 earned run average. Right-hander Vic Raschi (13-6) and left-hander Whitery Ford (18-6) are almost certain

The Antelopes lost their to Olton, 27-12, and then edged Sundown, 13-12, Olton is a District

boomed out 208 homers and established 35 records, a majority of them with flailing bats.

The Yankees' lineup is not nearly so awesome but it is a well-knit machine that accentuates defense, coordination, spirit and the confidence of long-time champions.

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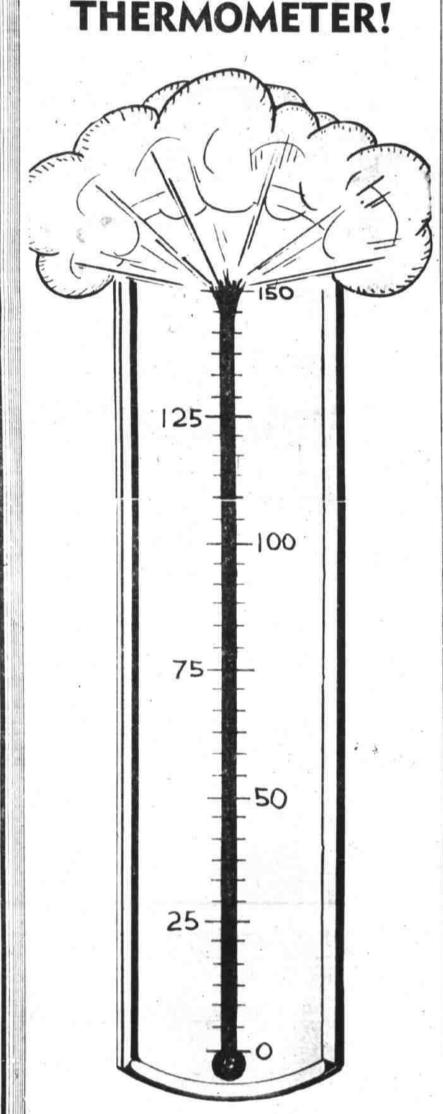
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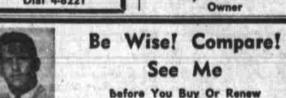
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June Haver Leaves Convent To Rest Up

the movie star who gave up \$3,500 unpublicized visit to a hospital a week for life in a convent is week for the rest that she realized that her illness was seriprays will give her health to coninue her religious vocation,

gious superiors.

caused what June hopes will only be a temporary break in her studies to become a Roman Catholic Sister of Charity.

said. "I lacked only the physical strength to continue. I want to re-

turn as soon as I am able." has had little news of Hollyw
She arrived dressed simply but and the rest of the outside world smartly in a brown tailored guit. She wore nylons and brown alli-gator pumps and carried an alligator handbag. Lipstick was her only

Always known as one of the mos poperative of actresses, she willingly posed for pictures and chat-ted with reporters at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Flynn. "I'm so surprised to see such a She laughed when one of her sis-homecoming," she said, "I don't ters told her that she was right in consider myself a celebrity any

At the airport to greet her were her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ottestad; her two sisters, her grandmother and John (Judge) Carberry, an old-time friend of the family.

She disclosed that today was not the first time that she had appeared in street clothes since she entered the convent at Xayler. Kan., 71/2 months ago. She said



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By JAMES BACON. that, as a postulant, she had to dress in street clothes to make an

ous enough to become a barrier The 27-year-old petite beauty, her once platinum hair now returned to its natural brownette shade, flew here last night from Kansas City on orders from her doctor and religious superiors.

Severe migraine headaches and general rundown condition aused what June hopes will only film work.

"I want only to rest," she said. "so that I may regain my strength "I found the religious life every. and resume my religious training thing I hoped it would be," she if God is willing." Later at a family reunion at her

sister's home, Miss Haver said she

has had little news of Hollywood "Life in the convent is like life in the Army," she said. "We all wait for mail call. That's our only touch with the life we left behind." Her life in the convent has included labor in the kitchen and

Her hair was cut short in an unglamorous trim to better fit the convent veil she has been wearing. style with her new 'Italian bob.

Oil Workers Hold Annual Convention

DENVER UN-The Oil Workers International Union (CIO) is having its annual convention in Den-Several years ago the union, with national headquarters here, named Denver the annual conven-tion city. But yesterday it adopted a constitutional amendment which permit delegates to select their coming convention city each

Virgil F. Coragliotti of Martinez Calif., chairman of the committee which sponsored the change, said "had no beef against the city" but Denver's heavy schedule of conventions meant the oil workers had to meet too late in the year, facilities were too small and accomodations too expensive. The 300 delegates also adopted

a resolution calling for a 36-hour work week in event of large scale

Murder And Suicide Ruled In Twin Deaths

AUSTIN OF - Justice of Peace Pearson in an Austin drive-in cafe concepts of the American heri-yesterday. | added importance, Dr. Jones said, If the vote of the illiterate is to



Frank McBee returned a verdict Texas Tech, re-emphasized im- concentration of 155,000,000 otner of murder and suicide in the dou- portance of the individual as he individuals. shooting of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. outlined some of the "fundamental

McBee sald Pearson, 31, shot his | Part of the responsibility of the vidual, his place in society, and

N. Jones, president of to make him a good citizen it. se There the educator's tob assumes

cancel the vote of the better inestranged 27-year-old wife twice democratic heritage, he said, is to and then shot himself once in the "feel" the value of the free indi-The Texas Tech president was speaker at a Ladies' Night banquet

sponsored by the local Rotary Club. A dozen guests were on hand for the program, along with Rotarians and their wives.

Dr. Jones stressed again and again that "every human being is important." This line of thought, he said, had no exponent until Jesus Christ both taught and exemplified the

worth of the individual and his 'If we are to do the best by the oul, as well as the body, we must have this fundamental concept in our minds," he declared, "Christ is the author of the democratic

concept."

Dr. Jones also urged broadening of international interests in view of the fact that an individual half way around the world, regardless of his race or color, may cast the vote on which life here may be

changed. He also said that "rights" of the free individual are not to do what he pleases when he pleases. Intead, his right is to do what he should when he should,

Lessons in the American Heritage may be learned from history terms of principles that dictated actions that were taken. Thomas Jefferson learned from history the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence, Dr. Jones said.

"Dangers from Within" threaten Americans of today—lethargy, lack of realization of dangers facing the nation. The individual's responsibility is enlarged by nature of the Guests at the Ladies Night func-

tion were County Attorney and Mrs. Ralph Caton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of Stanton, Mamie Lee Dodds of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Nell Brown, Pat Creighton and Dr. W. A. Hunt of Big Spring, Mrs. Jones also was present.

Speaker was introduced by Rev. W. D. Boyd who was a student in Baylor University when Dr. Jones served as dean of that institution. Bill Heflin was program chairman and Club President Adolph Swartz presided. Also presented at the meeting were two Rotary Anns attending a Rotary Club program for the first time. They were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. E. P. Dri-

Post Offices Seen With 2 Alternatives

DALLAS UN-The Post Office Department is either going to have its balance its budget through in-creased efficiency or postal rates will have to be raised, a Senate committee investigator said here yesterday.

H. W. Brawley, director of inves-igation for the Senate Post Office "Amarillo Gold Star Mothers tigation for the Senate Post Office "if we can't find enough ways of country you swore allegiance to," increasing operational efficiency, a cablegram sent from here yester-



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