TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Canada Says Korean Unity Fight Is Out

son of Canada told the U.N. Gen-of the U. N.'s 60-nation Political eral Assembly today Canadian troops would fight in Korea only in "a United Nations action." He U. N. talk about Korea until well

ered here to be directed at South drei Y, Vishinsky's plans, an-Korean President Syngman Rhee nounced yesterday, to revive in who has demanded that the U.N. the Political Committee his de-Allies help him drive the Commu- mands that the U. N. discuss Comnists from North Korea by military munist China's bid for India and

The Canadian diplomat said the ference, projected Korean political confer-ence could settle the problen "if cussion is expected to hit the com-there is good faith and good will

ence should be "a free and united Korea, with a government resting on the will of the Korean people The United States trounced an freely expressed through elections held under United Nations supervision. All foreign forces she of course, be withdrawn and Korea's security might be provided for under an international and supervised guarantee."

Plans, meanwhile, went ahead to keep the composition of the peace conference out of U.N. debate. The Allied strategy, reportedly supported by the other 14 U. N.

# State College **Commission Has** First Meeting

AUSTIN UM -Texas must rise above sectional and other differ-

a commission named to determine get the meeting underway on how the state can source the most schedule. how the state can squeeze the most out of every dollar spent for its colleges and universities.

Shivers told the newly-created commission on higher education that it was taking on a difficult job that has "gone begging for a long time."

"It is difficult to know how to do the right thing—that is, to provide adequate funds for higher education and at the same time to ucation and at the same time to

gore, secretary.

The commission was created to make a study for submission to the to that. next session of the legislature. It was authorized by the 53d legisla-

Lawmakers agreed on a need for closer coordination of the state colleges and elimination of duplications and overlapping in their work.

Shivers urged the commission to use "objective and impartial standards" in determining the amount and variety of higher education, where it should be offered, and much Texas can afford to pay for it.

Shivers said the problem has been thought about and argued about for many years. The 31member commission, he said, has now they just thumb their noses accepted the "bitter-sweet" asaccepted the "bitter-sweet" as-signment of doing something about

He said it would not surpris him if the commission should find that because of Texas' growth, it more facilities for higher

# WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. # rea, is to shove any discussion of Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pear Korea to last place on the agenda

specifically excepted military unification of Korea as a U.N. aim
for which Canada would battle,
Pearson's warning was considthwart Chief Soviet Delegate An-

bers' statements of general policy He said the aim of the confer- are concluded. These statement

identical Vishinsky demand for Korean debate yesterday in both the steering committee and the General Assembly. U. S. sources were reported confident they could win a third round also.

Although Britain originally sup-ported the view that neutrals should be represented at the peace parley, her delegation now takes the position that the question has been settled the other way by Assembly vote and that there is no point in reopening debate.

Both British and Americans ap-

peared relieved they were once more united in fighting the Soviet Union here instead of battling each

neutrals. He also said the United States

U. S. sourcee said Lodge was merely "stating the obvious" when he pointed out that conference members could decide whether to ask other countries to join them. They said this had always been the U. S. view. Other delegates said they had not realized

possibly other neutrals. It left open, howerver, the question of what South Korea thought—and it-The commission elected Ruel what South Korea thought—and itself to include such countries. South Korean spokesmen already man. Other officers were A. R. Bivins of Amarillo, vice chairman would agree to India's attending man. Other officers were A. R. have indicated their government would agree to India's attending HOUSTON (#—A sanity hearing who brought a nearly new, undam-said it was laughable, sat on the Communist side. No-Alton Franks, 19, former convict day vanished from public sight "It looks as though body expects the Indians to agree

# Congressman Sees Germans As Not Fearing Russians

HOUSTON W - Rep. Albert Thomas, fresh from a four-months tour in Europe, says the German attitude toward Soviet Russia has

changed considerably. "When I was in Europe before," Thomas said here yesterday," the Germans, especially in Berlin, quaked at the mention of Russia.

Thomas said he believed the Democrats had a 60-40 chance of Apparent Low Bid recapturing control of Congress in next year's elections. He also said he was skeptical of reports of that the deposed chief of the Russian secret service Lavrenti Beria, has

### Young Newlyweds Killed In Accident

escaped Russia.

CADDO, Okla. W-Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Wisdom, teen - age Sher-man, Tex., couple returning home from a one-day honeymoon, were crushed to death in a collision near Caddo on U. S. 69 yester-

day. Wisdom, 19, and his bride, Nelda, 18, were married Monday night at Sherman.

Both were killed instantly when

their car and a refrigerator truck collided almost head-on. The high-way was blocked for an hour by

Andrew D. Shiel, 54, Dallas, the truck driver, told Trooper Paul Clark he tried to avoid the colli-sion but couldn't. He said the



### Acknowledges Ovation

President Eisenhower raises his arms to acknowledge the applause from 5,000 Republicans present in Boston at a \$100-a-plate GOP fundraising dinner in Boston Garden. The President delivered a speech in the financial kickoff dinner for the 1954 congressional election

# U. N. Empties Its **Prisoner Stockades**

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot today turned over to neutral InLodge Jr. suggested yesterday that dian troops the last of some 22,600 once the conference opens, its prisoners who renounced commumembers can decide for themnism, leaving Allied stockades force which will guard the unselves whether they want to invite empty of captives for the first time in three years.

With the final delivery came was willing to send a representa-tive to talk face-to-face with the Chinese Communists and North watch the arrival at the neutral above sectional and other differences to "mold and hold" a worthy system of college education, Gov.

Allan Shivers said today.

He spoke at the first meeting of conference at the spoke at the first meeting of the spoke at the s according to a Communist news-

Red observers watched the twoweek transfer to the demilitarized zone of Allied-held POWs refusing repatriation. But the U. N. Com-mand said "we do not feel that necessary to insure a fair and successful handling of the turnover from the Communists."

The Allied announcement added "we have confidence in the ability

# Sanity Hearing Set For Alton Franks

who received a \$19,000 gift from after giving a news conference in now be replacing the flying sauanother inmate when he was released from the Texas prison sys-

The insanity plea was filed in a case in which Franks is charged with aggravated assault on a Houston theater usher. He has been in almost constant trouble with police since his release

last May 18. He needs a brain operation, physicians at City-Couny Hospital here have said.

Franks received his \$19,000 "go straight" gift from J. C. Hender-son, wealthy Tornillo, Tex., rancher serving 50 years for a

# **Austin Firm Makes**

of the CFI (Custodial Force, In-SEOUL (#-The U.N. Command dia) to carry out its mission."

repatriated POWs. The additional Indians will be airlifted by the U.S. Air Force via Japan and are expected this weekend.

Final delivery of prisoners to the buffer zone brings the armi stice to a new phase, Starting Fri day or Saturday, Allied and Com munist interviewers have 90 days to try to coax their former soldiers to come home.

A new source of tension in the eight-week-old truce was a statement by Lt. Gen. Duke. Anderson U.S. 5th Air Force commander that the U.N. has had "two re-cent indications" that the Reds moved jet warplanes into Korea after the July 27 signing in direct violation of armistice terms.

Allied radar has tracked arriv ing Red planes, Anderson said, A North Korean pilot who fled to South Korea Monday reported propeller planes were moved into North Korea after the

truce. The young North Korean filer Tuesday. He was believed cers," he said. to be still in the Seoul area, under intelligence officers.

The North Korean will receive a \$100,000 reward for bringing the U.N. Command its first operation-windmills.

the first leg of a trip to the United

It will be taken to the Air Materiel Command at Dayton, Ohio, where experts will analyze it. The Allied Military Armistice Commission said Tuesday that four Americans repatriated in the prisoner exchange were listed, ap-parently by mistake, among 944 men for whom the Allies Sept. 9,

project to a stage for decisive ac-

### The Commission authorized em-ployment of a special agent for a period of two weeks, with this man to devote exclusive time and efforts in contacting affected prop erty owners. The city faces th problem of acquiring additional footage along parts of Fourth Street, as well as arranging for curb and gutter, to meet State Highway Department requirements. The officials felt that intensive contact work will bring the

The Commission also instructed the city attorney to institute condemnation proceedings against only those few tracts of property

Officials emphasized that this is technical step only, in order to clarify those parcels of land where They also said that the step is be ing taken now just as a time tor, since delay is involved in the strongly stressed by the Commis proceedings are not contemplate on any tracts other than in the un known cases, and that negotiations unteer basis with all other proper

# Rumor Says Beria Is In Franco Spain

This Increase, coupled with smaller rises in other food costs, pushed the food index up threetenths of one per cent.

Rents advanced 1.1 per cent during the month. Federal rent controls expired July 31.

On that date, 16 of 46 major cities surveyed for the monthly cost of living index still had federal rent controls. MADRID, Spain 18—The Madrid morning newspaper ABC today published a story that Lavrenty Berla parachuted into Spain several days ago—but admitted it did not know whether the story was true.

The Spanish national police chief The Spanish national police chief Rew nothing BLS noted that used car prices also contributed, but BLS noted that used car prices about 150,000 have been given six months contracts for work abroad.

"It looks as though Berla

The ABC story said that Beria intense questioning by American and a number of other Russians parachuted into the Mancma re-

mission charges for movie thea-tres; and the "personal care and al MIG.

The Communist jet was crated Tuesday and loaded aboard a giant C124 cargo plane which took it on cause of the bare possibility that

The newspaper explained it assumed no responsibility for the all category, up one-tenth of one per cent.

Off one-tenth of one per cent durof the bare possibility that ing the month were clothing prices. Fresh fruits and fresh vegetables it might be true.

The story said a number of FBI agents armed with special creden-tials signed by President Eisen-hower and Vice President Nixon had arrived to escort Beria to

The American FBI representative in Madrid laughed when asked about the report and said he knew nothing about the agents

GALVESTON &—Lawless & Alford of Austin made an apparent low bid of \$1,285,612 for a construction project at Harlingen Air Force Base.

The bid, opened here yesterday by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, covers construction of dormitories, mess and administration buildings and a chapel.

See POWs, Pg. \$, Col. 4

Pedestrian Is Killed

WAXAHACHIE &— Mrs. Fay Rene Wiley, 22, was struck and killed by a car last night as she country. These reports said he tried to cross the Dallas highway about four miles north of Wax-abachie.

# SUMMER ENDS **BUT WHERE** IS AUTUMN?

Summer came officially to an end this morning at 2:07 a.m. with autumn being ushered in. But today's forecast is not for that cool autumn weather at all. Base's U. S. Weather Bureau station predict warmer temper-atures for both today and Thursday with highs of 95.

Cool mornings preceded fall here by several days, to boot. There's still no prospect of ence held with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce.

This will boost annual pay roll costs of the railroads by 100 mil-

lion dollars.
The index figure records living

costs as of Aug. 15. It advanced three-tenths of one per cent from

the month previous.

The bureau of labor statistics (BLS) said beef and veal prices went up six per cent—the largest increase for these meats in any single month in more than five

rears.
This increase, coupled with

transportation index.

Also higher were these items:

medical care, up two-tenths of one

per cent because of more expen-sive hospital rooms; reading and

recreation, also up two-tenths of one per cent because of higher ad-

were down nine and six per cent respectively, as heavy supplies

reached retail stores in August.

It was the sixth straight month
in which the index has risen.

Rail workers, both those in th

four "operating" unions and the million-odd in unions whose mem-

bers do not ride trains, have wage contracts which tie their hourly pay to changes in the cost of liv-

ing as measured by the govern-ment. Changes in the wage struc-ture are made every three months. After lengthy negotiations be-

**AWOL Suspect Is** 

Missing From Webb A man believed to be absent

A preliminary investigation and that he was absent without ed that he was absent without leave from Camp Chaffee, Ark.

THE WEATHER

# **Nixon Delivers Ike's Statement**

ST. LOUIS UN-Vice President to Congress. Nixon told the AFL convention Eisenhower "never broke his gress next January.

Former Secretary of Labor Mar-tin Durkin, AFL Plumbers Union president, told the convention yesterday he quit his cabinet post two weeks ago because Eisenhower

Cost Index Rise

To Up Rail Wages

Nixon read the AFL conventi-Nixon told the AFL convention a message from Eisenhower which, while not referring specifically to the controversy raised by Durkin, ministration plans for amending promised that the administration the Taft-Hartley law, but President will offer T-H amendments to Co

Eisenhower's message also de-scribed the 6-year-old T-H act as essentially sound and a statute which has made "a substantial contribution to the quest for sounder labor - management rela-

Nixon prefaced his reading of Eisenhower's message with some remarks of his own, received with polite applause by the convention delegates. He said that labor unions might differ with the administration's methods but that ultimately President Eisenhower's policies would be recessful.

in a tely President Eisenhower's policies would be successful.

Speaking of the Durkin situation, Nixon said that in 40 years of public service Eisenhower "has never been guilty of breaking his solemnly given word."

The delegates burst into prolong-lose one cent an hour for each six-tenths point change in the new index. It was agreed, arbitrarily, that telegate would be successful.

Speaking of the Durkin situation, Nixon said that in 40 years of public service Eisenhower's policies would be successful.

standing between the President and Mr. Durkin."

WASHINGTON (6)—Higher food tween the carriers and the unions, prices and rents pushed the government's cost of living index to a record high mark today.

The rise to 115 per cent of the six-tenths point change in the new 1947-1949 average means a three-cent hourly wage boost, effective that today's measurement would start from a base of 113. six-tenths point change in the new index. It was agreed, arbitrarily, that today's measurement would start from a base of 113.

The old index, officially discontinued at the end of June, measured price changes from the 1835-1839 period and did not allow for changed American spending habits. Rall workers already had accumulated 10 cents under their cost-of-living agreements. The newest Durkin, sitting among the dele-gates only a few feet from the platform on which Nixon spoke, listened intently to his remarks, Afterward Durkin said only: "I say my answer was in my speech yester ay."

mulated 10 cents under their cost of-living agreements. The newest raise will take effect Oct. 1.

The CIO Auto Workers, who pioneered in the wage contracts which the pay scales to cost of living, are not affected by today's index. Their next adjustment comes with publication of the October index in mid-November.

Here are the index figures for the past few months, all given on a 1947-1949 base: June, 114.5; May, 114; April, 113.7; and March, 113.6.

The vice president said that if the administration is dominated by

The vice president said that if it were true, as some claim, that the administration is dominated by the "greedy few," then it would lose the next election.

But he said the administration is working for the good of all the people and will ultimately deliver more security and prosperity for the country as a whole.

The White House yesterday denied that Eisenhower had made any decision on changes or any committment.

months contracts for work abroad. ing the law would be sent This is about the same number sent out last year despite some reported poor crops in Texas, of ficials said. Demand in California, they said was a country to the law ever, that enactment of the law

had contributed to the "quest for tions," and he declared;

"I believe that the experi under the act has confirm

Eisenhower said too that Dur-kin's participation in the talks on revision of the act had been of great value and that the secre-tary's resignation was "unfortun-

The President said that recon sideration of the law is too seriou See AFL, Pg. 6, Col. 3

# BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

# **Bankers Back Free** World Trade Plan

**Bracero Movement** 

they said, was enough to make up the difference.

CORPUS CHRISTI (#-Two Navy

pilots parachuted to safety yester-day after their planes collided in

Student pilots Charles Overturf of Alhambra, Calif., and R. L. Nunn of Birmingham, Ala., suf-fered only minor bruises.

Two Navy Pilots

Jump To Safety

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON IS—The American Bankers Association formally declared today the United States should continue to "open its markets increasingly to foreign goods."

"A nation can sell abroad only as it buys abroad," said a resolution."

"A nation can sell abroad only as it buys abroad," said a resolution. without leave from a U. S. Army post disappeared from a work de-tail at Webb Air Force Base at 7 am. today.

Webb officials said the man had been turned over to Air Police by the Big Spring police department.

A preliminary investigation indicated at the said of the said

tion adopted without dissent by the tion adopted without dissent by the 7,200 delegates to the bankers 79th annual convention here.

The bankers also voted approval and support of the government policy of flexible interest rates and bond prices as a dollar-stabilizing Roosevelt and Truman.

The bankers also voted approval and support of the government policy of flexible interest rates and bond prices as a dollar-stabilizing program, and the administration's drive for a b a l a n c e d federal budget.

The bankers held their final general session today.

One of the last speakers was W. Randolph Burgess who said he intended to perform his job of handling the 272-billion-dollar national debt without bringing on either inflation or deflation.

Burgess, deputy to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, told the American Bankers Association it was his objective to carry out the necessary borowing and refunding in such a way as to sid and

# United Fund's First Big Session Set For Friday First major meeting of the Unit-thy the United Fund this year for redo Times, "Sullivan's Slant," and ed Fund campaign comes Friday the nine welfare and charity agentit is one of the widely accepted night, when the Settles ballroom cies it serves.

The man had not been confined, pending a full investigation, but he had been assigned to a work detail at Webb this morning. is expected to be filled with those is expected to be filled with those people volunteering for the employe solicitation phase of the daring night meeting. He is zine, New York Times and the drive.

Clark he tried to avoid the collision but couldn't. He said the Wisdom car swerved as he approached it in the opposite direction.

The meeting starts at 7:30.

Reservations were coming into the United Fund offices today from heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses, special UF representatives appointed for each firm, and from representatives of heads of businesses is credited to the degard must be added to the meeting starts at 7:30.

Reservations were coming into the United Fund offices today from the Labor unions. Special invitations have gone out to the latter group, and every organized labor group of the outstanding success of his a sharp humor that makes him an appealing vertising he wrote and prepared himself. This got to claiming such vertising he wrote and prepared himself. This got to claiming such were that makes him an appealing that makes him an appealing vertising he wrote and prepared himself. This got to claiming such vertising he wrote and prepared himself. This got to claiming such vertising he wrote and prepared himself. This got to claiming such vertising heads of the United Fund of the United Fun

vacunity: Clear to partly cloudy a b d warmer this after-mon, tonight a b d Thursday,



Sen. McCarthy Strolls With Fiancee

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) strolls on the capitol grounds in Washington, D. C., with Miss Jean Kerr, his former aide who will become his bride Sept. 29 at St. Matthews Cathedral. (AP Wire-

# Quiet Youth Held In Sweetheart's Murder

slippers from the north central Ohio woods to a New York sub-

Footwear Co., Columbus, Ohio.

many of them.

amed Schinaghe

A serial number on them showed

From New York, the trail switched back in Ohio to Columbus where

Cynthia's brother, Robert W. Pfeil

a chemist-He said he knew the youth and

Schinagle, a blue-eyed air ROTC

cadet who professes a desire to enter the ministry, was in class

yesterday when he was called to the dean's office.

There Capt. Calvin Swartz and

arrested him for the strangulation murder of the girl be planned to

quiet youth who planned to become a minister is in Wyandot County Jail today accused of viciously his teen-age college lieve they were at the end of a weetheart.

The sheriff and prosecutor of her. sweetheart

Wyandot County say 19-year-old Roy Roger Schinagle Jr. of May-field Heights, confessed killing Cynthia Pfell, 19, White Plains, Police had no idea who she was. They say he sobbed a story last for her death. Chances for finding

night of brutality that spun a bloody web from Delaware, in Central Ohlo, to a desolate patch woods near here

Schinagle-described urb; by neighbors in his Cleveland suburb as a "nice, quiet, youngster."
—tore 17 gashes in Cynthia's face with a lead pipe. They say that he strangled her and bruised her that pair was one of some 23 shipped to Lazars Shoe Store in

White Plains.
Wyandot County officers asked Schinagle signed a confession covering nine typewritten pages, Sheriff Dean McAllister said. But eriff Dean McAllister said. But sandy-haired Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore insisted he had trouble remembering what ly teen-ager who was a friend to happened.

The account given by McAllister and Prosecutor Harold Roth of Schinagle's confession is sketchy.

With a picture of Cynthia, local officers tried to link her with the slippers. A clerk at Lazars Shoe Newspapermen waited for hours Store recognized her picture and

at the jail and were able to pick said Cynthia had bought a pant of up only these pieces of the puzzle: red, one-strap slippers similar to the dead girl's, Aug. 22.

Schingele a former high school the dead girl's, Aug. 22.

Talles fald Obje authorities Cynat the jail and were able to put up only these pieces of the puzzle:
Schinagle a former high school the dead girl's. Aug. 22
Police told Ohio authorities Cynthia had a boy friend at college. both were freshmen last year. They fell in love and he planned to marry her.

She left her New York home Aug 24. The next day she got a job in a Cleveland department store laundry. She went to see Schinagle at Delaware late last Wednesday Thursday night they met at a deserted shack on an Ohlo Wesleyan football field.

An autopsy report showed the girl was pregnant. Schinagle is patrolman Robert Hoffman of the quoted as saying they argued when Upper Sandusky Police Department she told him another man had "an-

She struck at him. Then, authorities say, he lost his head and

strangled her. From the time officers said he put Cynthia's body in the back of

his car, the boy's story is vague. He said he could not remember what happened after that. Officers say, however, he "faintly" remembers picking up a piece of pipe or rod somewhere along the way and that he twice tried to revive her. When a highway maintenance

worker found the dark haired girl in the lonely woods she wau wear ing only a flannel nightgown and a pair of red slippers.

The face of the once-pretty, dark-haired girl was mutilated beyond recognition. Even her brother was unable to identify her positively

# Parrot Proves More Than Just A Pet

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. UP-A reen and red parrot named Waldo to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurita today—he's a hero. The frantic screeches of th

three-year-old talkative bird roused the sleeping Zuritas at 2:30 a.m. yesterday as smoke and flames shot through the floor of their up stairs apartment from the garage

"Help, help, help!" Walde screamed, "What's going on?-what's going on?"

The couple grabbed Waldo and a few possessions and groped their way to safety. A neighbor also heard the parrot's screams and called the Fire Department.

Fire Marshall Richard Drivor said Mr. and Mrs. Zurita would have been overcome within a short

# Combat Meals Foul Korean Jet Flying

WASHINGTON IM — Two Air pilots in two other squadrons simi-Force medical officers said today lar in all other respects but fed that digestive gas generated by regular mess hall fare, the rethat digestive gas generated by regular mess hall combat zone meals apparently searchers reported. interferred with the flying and fighting of Sabre jet pilots in

# A squadron fed a special diet of dietician, in the Air University non-gas-forming food averaged Quarterly Review, an Air Force PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING FERMITS

Mrs. R. C. Strain, 1893 Runnels, remodel residence \$100.

W. P. Young, 302 E. 18th, demoltsh wash house, \$10.

The tests were undertaken because of "an increasing number of complaints from fighter pilots or water filter plant, 4386,000.

MARBIAGE LICENSEE Clieb, 1898, 1

Saunders Carrett et vir to derson et ux: lot 8, block 18, addition, Coahoms, \$300. Park Inc. to Calvin J. Henson 1, block 8, Stanford Park addi-

er consideration.

Edgar P. Cherry et us to Ennis Gochran et us: south 75 feet of north 150
feet of west half of block 28, College
Heishis addition, \$12,185.88

N 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Roxie Knap vs. Alvin Knap, divorce
granted.

Mary Gerald Almgren vs. Sidney Alm-

gren, divorce granted.
Velma Miller vs. E. C. Miller, divorce
granted.
Fay Cosby vs. R. B. Cosby, divorce Whirley vs. Lola Whirley, divorce

of contract.

J. F. Jolley vs. Nancy Jolley, sult for divorce filed.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION

J. C. Douglass Jr., 401 Pennsylvania, without Jacob. her features that made officers be-

J. C. Douglass Jr., 601 Pennsylvania, Willys Jepp.
Thomas S. Marvin, Route 1, Pontiae, T. & T. Welding dupply Inc., 605 East Ind., Infernational Truck, Mrs. Leona Smith, Gall Route, Dodge, John W. Ray, 807 East 7th, Sutck, Charlotte A Anderson, 760 Main, Pord. C. H. Warson, 1027 Stadium, Buick, Thomas A Johnson, Box 1848, Pontiae, A. P. Kasch and Sons, Box 1472, Lincoln. Only a pair of red slippers she wore brought what officials believe

### **Dealers Close Meet**

GALVESTON UN-The National Grain and Feed Dealers Associa tion closed its annual meeting yes terday by electing R. F. Cunning From a trademark they learned the slippers were made by Prima ham of New York City, president Madison Clement, Waco, was named third vice president.

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CRAWFORD

Hotel Bldg.

# **Private Who Fled** Stockade To Be Returned To Korea

CAMP KILMER, N. J. & — A young Army private, who escaped from a Korean stockade and said he reached the United States by boarding a troop transport, will be sent back to Korea.

Army authorities said the GI, Pvt. John Galasso of Plainfield, would be taken today to Philadel—

Stockade rather than face a court mayines, a crooner who has and martial, hitchhiked to the Korean firmed that Galasso had been missiliense at 3 p.m. (Pacific daylight ing from the stockade since Aug. In Galasso told of being taken from the Korean battlefront July 10 on a charge of deserting a machine ing public information officer at gun under enemy fire. Galasso to gun to gun

The test was described by Capt.
Frederich J. Hinman, a psychiatrist, and Capt. Mary C. Horak, a
dietician, in the Air University

publication.

They said the difference in performance records "can be considered significant," although they were unwilling to credit it entirely to the diet.

They explained that low air pressure at high altitudes caused expand and give pain.

squadron was given a special high protein diet free of carbohydrates and fats, high residue foods and excessively spicy dishes."

The men had milk, fresh frozen vegetables and salads in addition to the regular foods, were fed stewed or fresh fruit twice daily. and were served broiled or fried meats only in the evening so that they would not be called upon to

# Galasso, 21, surrendered here Get Marriage License

Sept. 8 and told Army officials a story of how he broke out of the LAS VEGAS, Nev. US - Dick husband trouble.

stockade rather than face a court Haymes, a crooner who has had

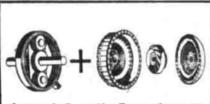
phia, where he is to leave by plane Haymes, Hayworth To plenty of trouble with wives and for the Far East. license today with Rita Hayworth, a gal who has had her share of

Haymes and the



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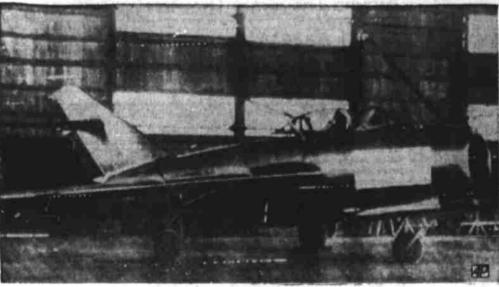
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# Lyndon Johnson Busy Mending His Political Fences In Texas

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff

Lyndon Baines Johnson Texas' tighten them. energetic senior member of the U. S. Senate, bounded across the a blackland cotton country Wednesday in what looked like a dualpurpose political tour.

speech in Mexia Wednesday after spending the night in Corsicana. Johnson against whoever ran

He was in the might in Corsicana. Johnson against whoever ran day. 20-town jaunt through North and Central Texas explaining the Democratic Party's role in Con-Grove, sponsored by the Navarro gress and tightening the organiza-tion that in 1948 helped him beat Of the Democratic Pacty's role tion that in 1948 helped him beat

three service clubs at Hillsboro supported the administration where

He said the Democrats will "not abdicate the role of Democrats but we refuse to be obstructionists." And he said he believed the people will have no truck with a political party that opposes an administra-tion "just for the sake of opposi-

"We are Americans regardless of politics," he said. Jack Porter, Republican Nation-

al Committeeman from Texas, said recently his party would have an opponent for Johnson in next year's elections. Who will draw the assignment in the attempt to beat the Democratic Party's Senate leader has not been announced. Porter himself has tried to gain the seat in previous years. Gov. Allan Shivers has been mentioned as a possible candidate but recently reiterated his Democratic Party ties and taunted the Republicans for claiming Texas as a two-party

But Johnson is leaving no holes in his political fences where he

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wires where he can strengthen and

Tuesday night, he attended a a barbecue along with some 250 residents of the Blooming Grove area in Navarro County. Drew Gillen, veteran Democratic County the Senate minority leader, al. chairman, farmer and automobile dealer, presided at the meeting. ready promised Republican competition for his seat in next year's election, scheduled a breakfast Associated Press Wednesday he

former Gov. Coke Stevenson for in the last session of Congress—the Senate by a 87-vote margin.

Johnson told a joint meeting of tration—Johnson said: "We have

I can mend them, is leaving no loose more support than opposition."

Johnson continued:
"The international situation is tense. We have domestic problems. They can all be solved in the spirit of serving America rather than serving some partisan interest.

After saying that citizens now realize that "should the country fail, Democrats and Republicans alike will go down with it," the Senate minority leader emphasized again and again that he, however, hesitated to oppose a Democratic administration when I thought it was wrong."

Johnson met with a large group of state political leaders in Corsi cana Tuesday night after he left Among them were Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station and Rep. Loyd Bentsen of McAllen.

The Corsicana-Blooming Grove-Hillsboro area is in Teague's congressional district but far removed Tuesday that the Democrats had given President Eisenhower "the finest co-operation" any President ever had received from opposition party members.

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homeward bound Korean veterans It had landed in this eastern Monshould be congratulated on their tana town of 10,000 to refuel. The of the city's marijuana trade, tired

nembers aboard also escaped escape hatches. The C46 twin-engine Caribbean-

### **Government Plans To Cut Payroll Further**

WASHINGTON (# - Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission says the government less, than half that number

June 30, will be accomplished for the most part by not filling vacancies that come up in the mal turnover of personnel, Young said. He spoke last night to the Washington Society for Personnel Administration.

He Flew MIG

This is the senior lieutenant of the North Korean air force who took off on a training flight in a MIGIS and then set down on

Kimpo airport near Seoul and turned his Communist fighter over to U.N. forces. While he pos-

ed willingly for this picture, the pilot declined use of his name.

At a news conference he said he didn't want to stay in Communist

Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio

There are four "United States" in

ed States of America, the United

States of Brazil, and the United States of Venezuela.

from Tokyo).

### Jurors Fail To Agree On Rape Trial Verdict

CANTON, Tex. & Jurors were dismissed yesterday after they failed to agree on a verdict in the rape trial of J. S. Byers, 55, of the Western Hemisphere, the Unit-

He was charged with rape and incest against a 13-year-old daugh-ter. Byers denied the charges. An earlier trial in Athens also ended in a hung jury.

MULES CITY, Mont. US-A pas- American Airlines plane was car enger in the non-scheduled airplane rying the soldiers from Seattle, landing here yesterday said 37 Wash., to Boston and Baltimore

The passenger, who refused to be identified, told the Associated Press there was no panic.

None was injured. Seven crew members aboard also escaped to members aboard also escaped to the members aboard also escaped to the passenger, who refused to the plane was airborne before the plane was noticed that the right end is to nave been kan local pokey, put their collective heads together and came up with an ingenious plan.

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Passengers were told to remain in their seats until the plane came to a complete stop, then make a break for the escape hatches. Stewardess Jan Minnick, Wabash Ind., a small blonde, said everyone ran from the plane as fast as he could after the landing.

Told that several small children at nearby Sacred Heart School saw intends to trim its payroll by 100. the plane aftire and prayed for more jobs, but actually fire their safety, the unidentified pasthe plane aftre and prayed for

senger exclaimed:
"They must have prayed awful



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# Important For Traffic Safety: More Patrolmen And More Cops

Writing in Newsweek Raymond Moley notes that New York State, by keeping all its traffic patrolmen on the job last Labor Day, managed to halve the number of fatalities compared to the same occasion

In a notably good column on traffic safety, Moley reaches the conclusion that the best way to cut down accidents is to hire more cops. He had enjoyed a number of transcontinental round trips by motor car in recent years, but recently for the first time he took a train from the West Coast to New York to avoid the dangers of the highways. He missed a lot of magnificent scenery which one can see only from the highways; he missed the comfortable motels and the excellent filling station service, but he also missed the sense of imminent peril the motorist is constantly subjected to.

The Washington Post said the other day that "it is shocking to realize that whereas an average of five Washington service men a month were killed in the fighting in Korea, the death ton on city streets since January has averaged six persons

It is indeed. It is still shocking after you consider that comparatively few men were exposed to enemy fire in Korea as against the million or so Washingtonians exposed to motor traffic; the percentages are out of joint, but the fact remains that the nation's capital lost more lives to traffic than to war over the identical

period of time. As Moley notes, many safety experts doubt the feasibility of putting governors on motor vehicles, arguing that a reserve of speed often means the difference between accident and safety. Yet the fact remains that speed is at the bottom of most multiple-death accidents, and motor-makers are steadily adding more and more speed and power to their products.

A steady, relentless and no-holds barred policing of our streets and highways is the first essential to improved traffic safety. Most police departments are undermanned, and practically no state has an adequate highway patrol. Until this situation is reversed, there is scant hope of any major improvement in traffic safety

# Foreign Aid Not Total Loss, As Italy's Position Shows

Report, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, in Rome, does not hold with the view prevalant among many of her fellow Republicans and some Democrats that U. S. foreign aid dollars were largely thrown

away, accomplishing little or no good. Asked what results she could see from U. S. aid in Italy since the war, Mrs. Luce answered:

Well, from the 3.5 billions in United States dollars put into Italy, one good result is certain. There are many men. women and children who are alive and reasonably healthy today because they got American direct aid in clothing and fuel immediately after the war. To the extent that direct aid saved many preclous lives, lives of friends, it must in a humanitarian sense be called successful.

"In economic terms, the best estimate is that American aid has assisted in creating more than one million new jobs. No small achievement! And this aid has done a great deal to help Italy build the economic base for its self-defense. As I've said, Italy's defense posture is most en-

There are many very specific and even historic achievements with which American aid has been associated. Agricultural reform in the South (of Italy) has been much helped by American aid. The housing program has been stimulated by American aid. Meanwhile, the Italians have done much to streamline their business methods to improve Italy's position in export markets. They have created a fine lars without requiring vast supplies of raw materials. The Italian currency, the lira, is one of the most stable in Europe. All this has made Communism much less a menace that it might have been."

That last sentence tells the tale. Foreign aid was conceived and carried out to keep Europe from falling to Moscow by default. It was the foundation stone of all our efforts to build a dike against Communist aggression and absorption. That had to be done first, before there could be even any thought of building a military barrier against the Kremlin.

new merchant marine which earns dol-

# Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

# Little Chance Seen For Pact **Providing Korean Unification**

The loud disputes and recriminations about the Korean peace conference have started up again, and will no doubt continue for some time. Yet the fact is that not even those who are shouting the loudest really believe that anything at all is likely to come out of the conference. In this sense the rows in the United Naence, and so on, are a mere teapot tem-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is reliably reported to believe that there is about one chance in four of reaching an agreed settlement leading to Korean unification. But even in this very moderate optimism. Dulles is a minority of one among the experts.

A formula for an agreed settlement, in which the Communists would be offered Korean neutralization and the withdrawal of all foreign troops, in return for free elections and peaceful Korean unification. is being seriously considered in the State Department. Proponents of this formula argue that the Communists might agree to a non-Communist Korean buffer state, provided American troops were withdrawn from the Asian continent. As for our side, a unified non-Communist Korea and the withdrawal of American troops from Korea are both, it is argued, desirable objectives:

But South Korean President Syngman Rhee has already made it clear that he will fight to the death against any formula for a neutralized Korea, This country, moreover, has already offered Rhee a military alliance, which would have to be canceled if Korea were to be neutralized. And as for the Communists, they seem likely to demand a much higher price for

Most of the experts believe that the Communists' minimum price-if, indeed, they will agree to a unified non-Communist Korea on any terms-will be admis-

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sion of Communist China into the United Nations and an end to the economic blockade, which is undoubtedly hurting China badly. There is no disposition whatsoever in Washington to pay such a price. Aside from the obvious domestic political impli-cations, policy-makers like Assistant Secrelary of State Walter Robertson are sincerely convinced that to pay this price would be the prefude to a Communist takeover throughout Southeast Asia.

If peaceful unification of Korea cannot be negotiated, there is another theoretical way out-mutual withdrawal of Chinese and United Nations troops, leaving the Koreans themselves to fight it out. oddly enough, is what both Rhee and such Communist spokesmen as China's Chou En Lai are in effect demanding. From Rhee's point of view-and ours-there is estensibly something to be said for such

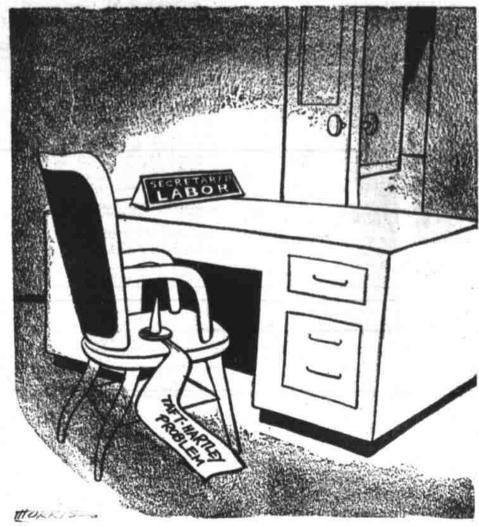
South Korea now has a population of some 24,000,000, while the North Korean population has been reduced below 8.000,000. Rhee's 16-division army is the strongest in Asia, while the North Korean army has been pulverized. Thus it seems on the surface odd that the Communists should still be talking about withdrawal of foreign troops.

It is not really so odd. The Communists are rebuilding the airfields in North Korea, and they are re-equipping the shattered North Korean army with all possible haste. What is more, they are known to be organizing an entirely new army, consisting of about a quarter of a million troops of Korean descent, north of the Yalu. The Communists obviously believe that, once American troops are withdrawn across the water, they can, in time, take all Korea. For this and other Koreans fight it out seems highly unlikely.

Thus a failure to reach agreement at the Korean conference-no matter who attends it is considered just short of certain. This poses the question: If the con-ference fails, will the fighting start again? The answer seems to be a tentative but fairly confident "No."

If the Communists cross the demilitarized zone, it will be a clear case of aggression. In this case, we are pledged in effect to go to war with China, and our Allies are, for the first time, pledged to support us in this war. Therefore renewed overt Communist aggression is considered unlikely-unless Moscow and

Peking are ready for world war. Bar an entirely new situation, like Chinese aggression in Indochina, the United States is not going to start the fighting again. This leaves Syngman Rhee. Rhee is certainly a most unpredictable old man. But those best able to judge are fairly confident that Rhee is no longer in a posi tion, logistically or politically, to start the fighting again, and that he will be less so as time goes by. For all these reaus, the Korea truce seems almost certainly a de facto settlement of the Ko-War, Thus as a practical matter the ad disputants in the United Nations might as well save their breath.



All Ready For The Ap-Point-Tee

The World Today - James Marlow

# Money Problems Are Real Dilemma For Ikemen Trying To Keep 1952 Pledges

WASHINGTON UP.—Money prob-block two other tax changes sched-revenue, including a national sales lems ride the back of the Eisen-uled, also by previous action of tax, although it is questionable that hower administration which would Congress, for a few months later. Congress, in a congressional elec-

balancing the budget, cutting taxes and spending enough for defense, five percentage points and some all at the same time.

Its dilemma would be simplified if it could predict with certainty what to expect from Russia and The administration might try to expect from Russia and The administration might try to get Congress to reverse itself then.

The four tax changes just listed a speech two days ago used a sensitive percentage points and some tion has in mind about taxes at excise taxes end or drop. These least the kind of speech Humphrey made yesterday prepares the get Congress to reverse itself then.

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But because of the uncertainty government in the fiscal year of taxes high in the mind of the about the Communists, complicated by their progress with the hydrogen bomb, the administration to balance the budget.

In the fiscal year of taxes high in the mind of the country. He said:

"There is no sacrifice—no labor, no tax, no service—too hard for ancing tougher.

That the administration is con-

"The great and really important reason, however, why it is most difficult to cut expenditures radically and bring both a balanced budget and a tax reduction into quick being at the same time relates to our national security.

Without due consideration for it, the rapid reduction of expenses would be comparatively easy. But with the real possibility of an atomic Pearl Harbor banging directly to produce an even more went? potent weapon, national security is matter of first concern."

In this same speech in which he national defense ahead of economy, Humphrey said flatly the administration will not try to prevent the excess profits tax ending, and individual income taxes dropping 10 per cent, Dec. 31.

They had been scheduled to take that imprisons. effect on that date by Congress couldn't prevent that happening ually have come away feeling unless it got Congress to pass a rather sorry for them. Their relaw continuing them.

And, since Congress is not in session, no change could be made Whatever power they gain from without calling the lawmakers fame often is hardly worth the simback into special session. And they ple pleasures they lose.

Both girls laughed at the idea. almost certainly wouldn't heed the administration on those two taxes, street has more real fun and free-bergh paid for his purchases, anyway.

dom than the man on the pedestal, smiled shyly and walked out. No

But Humphrey did not say the administration wouldn't try to

## This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

San Antonio on this day in 1876 with several rolls of barbed wire, a "gift of gab", a gambling in you" note stinct and a fair proposition for To most all Texans.

He talked the city council into cooperating with him; he fenced in a city plaza with the newly-in-vented harbed wire and invited Texas ranchmen to throw their wildest steers against it. Some nearby cattlemen promptly obliged and a considerable crowd gathered in San Antonio to watch the fun.

The Longhorns attacked the wire, but, their hides pierced by the barbs, soon abandoned the idea of getting out of the inclosure. The talkative Gates invited the impressed ranchmen to step into the Manger and fill out their orders, and they accepted enthusiastically.

For both Gates and the Lone Star domain, this new-fangled invention had far-reaching effects. It sounded the death knell of the open range and long, dusty cattle drives and gave "nesters" a chance against the cattle barons. As for Gates, he made a fortune selling the wire, added to it by investing in Spindletop, and later became the original promotor of the Texas town of Port Arthur.

like to keep campaign promises by For on April 1 the normal tax tion year, would vote a sales tax, balancing the budget, cutting taxes on corporations is due to go down No matter what the administra-

may feel now it must move cau. In his speech yesterday Hum- us to bear to support a logical and tiously on defense cuts. That will phrey did not say the administra- necessary defense of our freedom." make tax-cutting and budget-bal- tion would not try to get Congress. On successive days the Presito approve some kind of new tax dent and the secretary of the to make up for the loss of all or Treasury emphasized defense over

In his speech yesterday Hum- us to bear to support a logical and cerned about cutting defense spends some of that money. economy, which might mean there ing was made clear enough yes. He had said previously the adshould be no surprise if the budging was made clear enough yes. He had said previously the ad-should be no surprise if the budg-terday by Secretary of the Treas-ministration was considering vare et isn't balanced next year, as ury Humphrey who said in a lous way of getting additional the administration had hoped.

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Lindbergh Happy That He's Now Unrecognized

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 UP-Would a nuisance and a bore. It would over our heads, and with the you like to be world famous, rec- be frightening and kill them young. knowledge of the Russian capa- ognized and admired wherever you For every man likes to feel he is

The man in the street offhand famous you are the uneasy priswould say, "Sure. Why not? Do oner of everybody. you think I'm crazy." But if he thought it over. I don't think he'd Gen. Robert E. Lee disliked hav-

want to be famous at all. For it's a dog's life. It is living closely behind him.

I have met or intervewed many and the Eisenhower administration famous men and women, and us- salesgirl asked another. nown is a heavy and burdensome nown is a heavy and burdensome "Ye-e-es," said the second girl chain, and restricts their freedom. doubtfully, "maybe around the

> The truth is that the man in the The price of those who stand man in history every won a greater is to be stared at wherever they wanted that kind of fame less, or go, bowed to, endlessly admired, paid a more terrible price for it.
>
> The ordinary man certainly feels Today Lindbergh is happier than he could use a little more appre- he has been in more than a quar-ciation from those around him- ter of a century because, as he particularly his wife, his other fold a friend, "Now I can go into boss, his children, the neighbors a dime store and nobody knows a few traffic cops. When he me." pays his taxes, he may even think It is one of the greatest privithe least his Uncle Sam could do leges and pleasures he has known in return is mail him a "thank since he made his famous flight to

To most people fame would be any other man in the street.

his own master. But when you are

ing people touch him or walk

on a leash. It is being a public looking man of middle age was that imprisons.

Recently, a tall, still youthful-looking man of middle age was looking at a tray of gadgets in a five-and-ten cent store.

"Doesn't he look familiar," one "Like who?"

"Well, a little like Lindbergh."

A moment later Charles A. Lindpublic peak of prominence fame overnight than he did-few

# AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



# Around The Rim – The Herald Staff

# At Least We Agree With Reds On 'Operation Dinner Table'

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.

Researchers recently made an astounding discovery concerning the art of eating which makes the prospects for world peace look much brighter.

They found that Russia and the United States have a similar outlook when it comes to table manners. People of both countries, it seems, are crude when practicing the teachings of Emily Post.

Table top experts point out that people of practically every other nation in the world are mighty particular about the way they wield the knife and fork. In Russia and the United States, about all that can be said is that the knife and fork are

Citizens of the two countries, according to the researchers, do not give signals to waiters as to when meals are finished This causes waiters to guess when the person is finished, making for much nervous tension. Occasionally waiters even have to stoop so low as to ask if the diner is

through.

About the only way waiters can possi-bly tell that an individual from Russia or America is finished, they say, is when the plate is clean.

It seems that in London and much of Europe, a diner signifies he is through by placing his knife and fork together in the center of the plate. The Frenchman's signal is to place his knife and fork together at the side of the plate. And in most countries a knife and fork crossed means

the diner is still eating. Americans and Russians are liable to leave their knife and fork any way the mood strikes them, researchers say. But if they leave them crossed and stop eating, an European waiter eventually gets ulcers trying to figure out if they are through.

And though the reserchers didn't say too much about it, they intimated that both Russians and Americans go about this eating with a knife and fork wrong. The American, it was pointed out, switches the fork to the right hand to take food to the mouth. In Russia, people are apt

to eat with the knife instead of the fork. Which ever the way, it appears that Americans and Russians are lined up against the world when it comes to this problem of polishing off a meal. With such a difficult agreement already reached between the two countries, it should be a cinch to line up on small poblems such as the H-bomb, division in Germany, problems in Southeast Asia, Iranian oil, a Korean settlement, and disarmament.

And by the way, what's wrong with telling when someone is through eating by looking to see if the plate is clean?
—CLIFTON LAWHORNE

# Washington Calling - Marguis Childs

# Rising Costs And Government **Demands Threaten Universities**

WASHINGTON-All over the country America's colleges and universities are opening for the fall term and while football and the chances of the varsity hold popular attention, presidents and trustees have another and more serious worry. That is how to make both ends meet in view of the continuing squeeze of still rising prices.

The problem is especially acute for the independent, endowed college. Even though the tuition has been raised and raised again, it covers a smaller share of the to tal cost of the student's education. And these independent colleges have in the past contributed mightily to the stream of American thought and research.

Some larger colleges and universities are helping to solve their problem by big grants of money from the Federal government to carry out specific study and research projects. But that can mean a real hazard to independence of thought and judgment since it tends to put the university under the thumb of big govern-

How real this threat is was shown recently when the Department of Defense asserted its right to disapprove any university employe handling correspondence courses for servicemen under the educational program of the United States Armed Forces Institute. The Institute put a clause in its contracts providing that they "will not employ or retain for the performance of services under this contract such per sons as are disapproved by the govern-

This brought an immediate outcry from many of the educational institutions that previously had such contracts. It was a violation not alone of academic freedom but of the right of the university to judge force. If government were to usurp that right, then one of the foundation stones of independent thought in America would be

destroyed. Fourteeen universities announced that they would withdraw from their contracts rather than submit. They were California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana State, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Western Kentucky State College and the Oregon State System of Education.

Twenty-eight universities did accept the contract with the provision in it. Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah, in charge of manpower and personnel and president on leave of Michigan State College, has been trying to reassure university authorities. He has told them that the Defense Department does not expect to approve or disapprove entire faculties. All that is required is a security clearance for those faculty members preparing the correspondence course. The Defense Department will not pass on the itent of the courses.

While this is in a sense reassuring, many will feel that it is an opening wedge. Already the Federal government, through the military research programs that it farms out, is providing a subsidy increasingly important to the budgets of large educational institutions.

Last summer at the Institute of Public

of America's foremost physicists, Dr. Merie A. Tuve, uttered a warning that received.

too little attention. He pointed out that the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission had contracts in the fiscal year 1953 providing \$330,000.000 to non-profit institutions. Of the total, \$135 million went directly to the instructional departments of universities and colleges in section with their own students and research activities. In terms of college finance, that much money wields great pow-

The danger, Tuve warned, was that all research would be harnessed to the practical and immediate necessities of the milltary program. This would undermine if not destroy the concept of free and independent research which has been a part of the quest for truth. It is this search for truth, the power of independent thought, that has made Western man unique in the history of civilizations. He has not be afraid to look up at the stars and chart their courses even though that exploration has taken him out into an awesome kind of outer space that only the advanced mathema-

tician and physicist can comprehend. In Dr. Tuve's view, secret work does not belong on a university campus be-cause of its inhibiting effect. The demands of the military have created an unbalance with emphasis on supersonic flight, cosmic rays and so on.

"University research," he said, "now needs to emphasize constructive studies much less directly concerned with force and material power. We need universities that dare to examine questions that even our private foundations cannot subsidize without prompt challenge by committees of Congress."

when all values of the mind and spirit are

### Double Feature

BREMERTON, Wash, the A mother and her daughter each became mothers in the same delivery room here less than two hours apart. Baby Dona Joy was born to Mrs. Margaret Kanthack at 2 53 p. m.

At 4:46 p. m., baby Teresa was born to Mrs. Marlene Rose Lindstrom, the Kanthack's only previous child. Frank J. Kanthack, 45, a shop supervisor at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, and his son-in-law, Ralph E. Lindstrom, took turns congratu lationg each other

"Both Ralph and I were there, of course, for the 'double feature'." Kanthack said. "However, it wasn't really scheduled that He explained that Donna Joy arrived a

week early and his new granddaughter wasn't expected for several weeks.

### Angry Moose

BURNS LAKE, B. C. On-Mrs. Rosemary Harrison stopped her car on the highway to let a hig bull moose pass, but the animal charged the car, climbed on the hood and did considerable damage be-fore returning to the woods.

### Uncle Ray's Comer

# Clay Books Tell Ancient Facts but they also made pictures. From the

are likely to think of a bound volume made up of printed pages. Far different were the books of Babylonia! They were made, for the most part, out of clay tablets. One tablet supplied a chapter, and several tablets composed a book. In several cities of that ancient land,

the clay "books" were gathered in iibraries. A single city had a collection of at least 32,000 books as we know from remains found in modern times.

When someone speaks of a book, we

By translating the ancient writing cholars have learned many things about the laws and customs of Babylonia, Certain tablets list the insects, birds and beasts which were observed. Some knowledge existed about the stars, and there were records of eclipses of both the sun

The ancient pieces of clay also give us various letters. Some of the letters tell about the exchange of goods, and a few are "love letters." Not only did the writers put down words,

priests, soldiers, farmers, herdsmen and so on. One picture gives us an idea of an exciting event in the lives of men who

pictures we gain ideas of their kings,

were taking care of cattle. A lion is shown attacking a bull. The bull was made to look far smaller than the lion, which indicates that the artist was hardly skill-A herdsman is shown twisting, or pull-...

ing the lion's tail. That action must have been dangerous, and it could have helped little, if at all, to whip the llon. Another herdsman in the picture did something which may have done more to drive the lion away—he poked at it with a long pole. Although we are without facts about the end of the fight, we may figure that at least one of the men escaped to tell the

Tomorrów: Changing Fashions.

### A Bit Of The Orient

Mrs. Harry R. Lane, who returned to the United States in June after a two-year stay in The Philippines holds a mandolin made partly from a coconut. She is standing in front of a red teakwood chest, bought in Hong Kong, which has been hand carved and hand painted. The art objects on the top of the chest include a wooden bust

# Cleaning Methods In Philippines Unique

according to Mrs. Lane.

only a G-string, although the

city, however, will

She has many examples of Phil-

ippino dress. Among themselves, the natives of the hill country wear

en put on skirts when they go to

A native woman who lives in

wrap-around dress with a long skirt

and large butterfly sleeves. Low-

er class people wear no shoes at

men and women wear sandles with

wooden soles outside even in the

rain. When they go inside, they remove the shoes and wear soft

Lane has a shirt for dress wear

Other examples of the Igrot way

From Japan the Lanes have clock in a carved wooden frame. Other art pieces from Japan in

clude silk paintings, smaller wood

In Hong Kong, Mrs. Lane's pur-

chases included ivory carvings and

Lou Ann White was elected pres-

The roll call was answered with

ways of showing good manners and several members spoke on the theme, "It's More Fun When

The junior high club has a mem-bership of 75 ninth grade girls and is sponsored by Mrs. Wiley, home-

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ey, reporter.

the theme, "It's Mor You Know the Rules."

making teacher.

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teakwood table. Her bone han- has powder blue, coral, pale aqua,

America at a recent meeting. Jac- Sleeved Sweater (Pattern No. 591)

quelyn Smith was chosen vice pres- complete knitting instructions for ident; Toni Barron, secretary; Sue sizes small, medium and large in-Boykin, treasurer; Landa Coker, cluded, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS,

parliamentarian; and Denise Hon- PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL

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cording to Mrs. Lane.

all, but upper and middle class

Can you imagine waxing your dicate that the Igrots are hunts men. But they also grow vegeta-bles and engage in truck farming. floors with the fuzzy exterior part of a coconut shell?

That's the way it's done in The Philippines by the natives, according to Mrs. H. R. Lane, who lived in Manila or two years.

Mrs. Lane's husband is employed by the Air Force in the Office of the city, Mrs. Lane reports. Special Investigations. They have been back in the United States the only since June.

And when they returned they brought a little bit of the Orient with them, Oriental furniture, utensils and tools and pieces of art lend some of the charm and mys-tery of the East to their home

108 Mt Vernon. Not only The Philippines but also China, Japan and Thailand have contributed to their collection. Many of their carvings have been

made of a white material wover from coconut fiber and elaborate done by the Igrots, native Philiply embroidered with white. No tie pinos who live in the northern hill is to be worn with the shirt, accountry. A pair of busts depict cording to Mrs. Lane. the facial characteristics of these

of life are a thin straw mat which A large collection of Igrot spears the natives use to sleep on and an and knives and a carved wooden extremely broad brimmed stray shield, all hanging in the den, inhat which is used as an umbrella Mrs. Lane says they wore hats like that in the rain when they went



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pall-winter fashion book, beautifully illustrated in Color pointed Mrs. T. O. Ernest hospital fashions at their smartest easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Mrs. Ray Shortes, chairman, appointed Mrs. T. O. Ernest hospitality chairman and Mrs. Garrett was appointed game chairman for the coming meeting. Mrs. Shortes urged that anyone interfigure.

# THIS IS GOOD EATING

PINEAPPLE SLAW

Method: Put cabbage in large mixing bowl. Drain pineapple; if slices are used, cut into small pleees add pineapple to cabbage. Mix 4½ teaspoons of the pineapple syrup with the mayonnaise, vinegar and mustard. (Use remaining seapple syrup in a fruit drink if

Ingredients: 4 cups finely shred-|desired.) Add to cabbage and pineded green cabbage, one 2-ounce apple with salt to taste; mix well. can pineapple slices or small Chill at least ¼ hour, stirring a pleces, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, few times, so flavors will mingle; 1 teaspoon elder vinegar, 1 tea-spoon prepared yellow mustard, An ideal salad to go with the following menu:

> Pork Chops Green Peas Pineapple Slaw Bread and Butter Beverage

# Garden Clubs Executives Complete Meeting In Alpine Mrs. LeFever

ALPINE &-A day's trip through | Waco, presided. Mrs. Roy Whitethe Big Bend National Park today side, president of the Alpine Garwound up the fall meeting here of den Club, was general chairman of 128 executives of the Texas Garden arangements for the hostess club.

Club members, who already are Evaluation landscaping and restoring a number of historic Texas sites, were believed to be thinking of adding of another—old Fort Davis.

State officers investigated the old fort near here with the thought in mind of encouraging restoration of the old Southwest Texas landmark.

Progress reports on seven statewide projects now under direction of the group were heard yesterday.

These include landscaping projects at the old Baylor campus at Inde-pendence, at old Fort Belknap, and he Collin McKinney home in Mc-

The next general membership meeting was set for the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas May 3-5 and the next executive meeting for Marshall, in September of 1954. All the state officers and eight

ing: the curriculum, pupil's activi-ty program, use of the library by the pupils, guidance, type of in-struction, qualifications of teach-ers and the physical structure of out of nine district governors attended the Alpine meeting. Mrs. A.

he school building.
Mrs. J. O. Chapman reported on the project and welfare commit-tee. Sixteen attended.

Discussed

Tibbels.

evaluation.

data.

Mrs Thomas C. Watkins listed criteria for evaluating an educa-tional system when she spoke at

day in the home of Mrs. Charles

"Measure is not necessarily an evaluation," she said. "To cor-rectly evaluate an educational sys-tem, we should have subjective

judgments based on objective

She listed as criteria the follow

# Hillcrest WMU Will Install **New Officers**

Mrs. Warren Stowe, associational president of the WMU, will be the installing officer for new officers of Hillcrest Baptist WMU at their next meeting Sept. 29 at the church. An hour of mission study will begin at 3 p.m. and the installation of officers will follow at 4 p.m.

The regular monthly business

neeting of the Hillcrest WMU was held Tuesday at the church. It was also the last meeting of the church year for the association and monthly and quarterly reports were filled out as a check of the year's standards.

# **Auxiliary Meets** For Work Session

Members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday morning to give the church par-ish house a fall cleaning. Mrs. John Hodges presided

the business meeting following the picnic lunch. Mrs. Lee Hanson gave the devotion, Mrs. T. C. Thomas led a program on the United Knitted boucle sweater in navy Nations

> first of four to be given from a book prepared for the women's auxiliaries of the Episcopal Church by the National Council. Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess. Mrs. Jimmie Freeman was

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# To Review Book At Club

Mrs. Ann LeFever will bring to life the experiences of the wife of by Elisabetta Cerruti at the Thurs-day Review Club,

at 3 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorum. Season itickets are being sold for \$3 by members of the Woman's Forum, at a surprise family dinner party which sponsors the monthly real the home of her daughter and Mrs. Wayne White and Tommy. the Spoudazio Fora meeting Tues- views.

Papen, in the 1930's.

### Coronation Parade Pictures Shown

He showed motion pictures of the trip he and his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Good, took in Europe to her home after visiting sev-early in the summer. His mother, eral days in San Angelo with her

Beginning with the missionary dians need doctors and medical work of St. Paul, Mrs. Merie Stew-care, she said, but progress is art traced the "spreading flame being made in the establishing of Christianity" throughout the roadside clinics. There are about 40 Mrs. J. B. King op-

of Christianity" throughout the world when she led the study at the Fannie Hodges Circle of the Frinst Methodist Church Monday.

The group met at the church and Mrs. J. E. Foote was hostess. "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World" was the topic.

Mrs. Stewart followed the spread of the church from Jersalem to end of th

scotland and South Africa.
She divided the heritage of Chris-"The Life and Past of the Church tianity into the heritage of unity, Around the World" was the subof disunity and of renewal. The ject of study, It was discussed by last, dealing with missionaries, is Mrs. Hayes Stripling, assisted by of most interest, she said. Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. John Cha-

Mrs. J. E. Foote, speaking on ney and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, he growth and status of India. Mrs. Mark Wentz was in charge the growth and status of India. ed the former caste sys-of hte business session. Year-looks were distributed to the seven Eighty-five per cent of the In members attending.

# a former Italian diplomat when he reviews "Ambassador's Wife" Mrs. Nancy Reid Feted The review is set for Thursday At Surprise Dinner Party

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Christianity Compared

To 'Spreading Flame'

wife to China, Brazil, Russia, Ger-many and France before they re-Juli Reid and family, Mr. and many and France before they re-turned to Italy to live after 1837. Mrs. Quinon Reid and family, Mr. A highlight of the book is Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Dale Reid and fam-Cerruii's fascinating description of entertaining Hitler and his colleagues, including Goering and Von Echols and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Echols and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson and Terry, Mrs. Raymond Arthur and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts and family. There were 44 present in-cluding grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Pictures of the coronation parade in England were a highlight of the program Wade Simpson presented at the meeting of the Exemplar the Methodist Church. During the the meeting of the Exemplar business hour committees were in the home of Mrs. Maurine appointed to carry on the various works of the organization.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol has returned Mrs. Dick Simpson, was a guest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and at the meeting. Fourteen attended. Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr.

COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White spent

lews.

The book covers a period of 20 Wats.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. L. The Rev. and Mrs. Lin Crossman attended a meeting of the Synod of Texas held in Dallas last years of living in some of the most exciting capitals of the world.

Vittorio Cerruti's position as an envoy for Italy took him and his Howard Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Mrs. Earl Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Mrs. Stella Jackson and Mrs. Mary Adams have returned after spending several days in Ruidos N. M.

Mrs. Dick Madison, of Andrews spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Tom McCann. Other visitors of Mrs. McCann were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann and Coy,

### Garden Club Party

The Garden Club will have a patio party in the home of Mrs. John Baich, Gail Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

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# Willing Workers Quilt For Orphans

Making quilts for the Round Rock Orphans Home was the program at the work day meeting of the Willing Workers Circle, E. 4th Baptist WMU, Monday, Mrs. Denver Yates gave the mission study dur-

Mrs. J. B. King opened the

of the church from Jersalem to er.

Asia, Greece, Rome, Britain, TurkThe Mary Zinn Circle met Money, Russia, Syria, Egypt, America,
Gay at the home of Mrs. Jordan
attended.

Grooms.

### Shower Given In Mrs. Moore's Honor

Mrs. Raymond Moore was hon-ored at a pink and blue shower in the First Baptist Church parlor Monday day.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Mo-Clure, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Zack Gray and

Mrs. Dewey Young.
Arrangements of yellow, orange and white chrysauthemums were placed on the table and the plane. Mrs. Harlan registered guests. Fifty attended.

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Ruth Romen, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Anthony Quinn are principals in an exciting story of oil wildcatting, "Blowing Wild." This picture opens at the Ritz Thursday for a three-day showing, part of a special Southwestern premiere. "Blowing Wild" is an adventure tale of two oil plungers, one of whom has made his fortune, the other still fighting to find his payoff in the wilds of Mayico.

# Lamesa Youngsters To Join In Kids Day

portation to the airport.

Streete said.

probably swell to 1.500 the total Big Spring. number of kids visiting the Ki-Bob Brad wanis-Air Force Kids Day, Dick Lamesa Kiwanis, said that school Clifton, Big Spring Kiwanis chairbuses and private automobiles will
man for the event, said today, be used to bring junior and senior
Clifton and Lt. Col. Aloe B, high school kids from Lamesa and Streete, Webb project officer for National Kids Day, visited the

# Commissioners **Get Light Slate**

agenda at their regular meeting

A proposed street lighting plan for Stanford Park Addition was approved, and work on that project is due to begin soon. The plans were submitted by the Texas Electric Service Co. The electric com pany will install the lights, while the city will pay for the power, which is the customary arrangement for street lighting.

Commissioners also assured property owners who had inquired

# San Angelo School,

money aid to repair tornado pose of the award.

Defense Administration, U.S. funds would amount to \$10.881. This would amount to \$10.881. This would supplement Lakeview school Return To Court district money and insurance pro-Total damages to the school was

estimated at \$237,000, the state disaster relief office said.

ing a three-year term for cattle guest. theft in Glasscock County, Judge Sullivan stated that the two sentences will rim concurrently.

### Billfold Missing

cured in the vicinity of the T&P were to his back, head and shoultracks in Big Spring.

Two wildcat oil well ventures north of Big Spring. It will be lines, 13-7-University survey, bored drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet, starting Sept. 28. Drillsite is on a 160-tions have been made in fields.

Fullerton Oil Company staked its No. 1 L. M. Anderson as a wild-trom south and east lines, 14-33-tion south and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, from south and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, from south and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, from south and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, from south and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, 13-7-University survey, bored drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet, starting to 7,936 feet in line.

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown, 660 from north and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, from south and east lines, 14-33-tot lines, 14-34-tot lines

about 12 miles southeast of La-starting at once. Location is on a mesa. Sun No. 29 Hart-Phillips and

### Borden

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, swabbed 137 barrels of salt water in 15 hours. Operator is now preparing to ce-

Ryan and Burke No. 1 C. C. Canon, 660 from north and east lines, outheast quarter, 22-33-5n, T&P survey, got down to 7,275 feet in lime and sand.

Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton. 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-33-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,033 feet in anhydrite.

### Howard

The arrival of 200-300 boys and Lamesa Kiwanis Club Tuesday to girls from Lamesa Saturday will explain the Saturday program in south and west lines, northeast g Spring.

Bob Bradbury, president of the wildcat location about 18 miles

# surrounding schools to the hig event in Big Spring Saturday. Boys and girls from all the schools in Big Spring and Lamesa will leave from Big Spring Junior High School at 1 p.m. Saturday for Webb AFB. The Air Force will furnish a great part of the trans-

Death came Tuesday to Mrs. The groups of kids, expected to S. J. Blankenship of Denton, mother double last year's number, will be of W. C. Blankenship, superintend-given a full afternoon at Webb to ent of the Big Spring schools. She

inspect airplanes, engines, parachutes, and training equipment.
They will also see a 25-minute
animated cartoon called Roger
Windsock, portraying the life of
an aviation cadet. Actual demontified Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at strations of fire-fighting and fly-Force will also serve lemonade and ial will be in Denton, under direc cookies to the youngsters, Col. tion of the Goen Funeral Home Mrs. Blankenship, native of John

Winners, by grade, of the junior son County, had resided in Denton owners who had inquired and senior high school essay con-city will pave the inter-testants will be announced in Fri-ing there from Hill County Born section of West 17th and Aylford day's Big Spring Herald. The grand Dora Ann McCaghren, she was Streets, in the event a segment winners of the contest, who will married in 1894 to S. J. Blankenof Aylford is brought into the pavbe eligible to compete in an Air Other survivors, in addition to Training Command-wide essay con-

Training Command-wide essay content of resignation to test for a four-day trip to Washington Dr. C. A. Pigford, director of the city-county health unit, was read at the meeting. Dr. Pigford has accepted a similar position at Lubbock.

Training Command-wide essay content to the son here, are five other sons. Alton Blankenship of Denton, Weldon Blankenship of Adrian, Victor Blankenship of Lubbock; Entries for the contest have also adupters, Mrs. Lon Copeland, Lawn; Mrs. J. L. Waller, Alignment and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Waller, Alignme ready been sent to the Webb com-mander for judging.

Lawn; Mrs. J. L. Waller, Al-mine; Mrs. J. L. Long and Mrs. mander forejudging. The honorary commanders will Ethel Cabell, Dalls; Mrs. Ernest Exum and Mrs. Jim Bledso of Lub-Ethel Cabell, Dalls; Mrs. Ernest Damaged In Storm,
To Get Federal Aid

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Serve as commanders at Webb during Saturday afternoon, They will be special guests of Col. Fred M. Dean, Webb commander, and Mrs. Jim Bledso of Lubblock. Sisters are Mrs. Right Hay good of Jean, Mrs. Willie Jean of Olney, Mrs. Willie Jean of Olney, Mrs. Willie Jean of Olney, Mrs. Fannie Robertson of Mississippi, and Mrs. Jondon McCaghren of Jean and Calvin McCaghren of Jean and Mrs. Jim Bledso of Lubblock. Sisters are Mrs. Right Hay good of Jean, Mrs. Willie Jean of Olney, Mrs. Willie Jean of Olney, Mrs. Fannie Robertson of Mississippi, and Mrs. Jim Bledso of Lubblock. Sisters are Mrs. Right Hay good of Jean, Mrs. Willie Jean of Olney, Mrs. Willi

# AFL

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dren and 12 great-grandchildren

poration Court Tuesday morning a matter to be governed by pas-were excused by Judge Mack reason and common sense.
"Epithets of 'anti-labor' or 'anti-Rodgers on their pleas for mercy and their promises to get out of "Epithets of 'anti-labor' or 'anti-industry' and the like are worse. The 1953 summer season, one of than empty." the President said, the hottest and driest in many "They are utterly obsolete in a years in the content had over-all basis.

### **Compensation Suit** Is Filed In Court

compensation suit in 118th Dis-In a complaint filed with the trict Court today against the Aet-police yesterday Cecil F. Sears of na Casualty and Surety Company Weatherford reported the loss or Burrows alleges that be was in-theft of a billfold containing \$33 jured while working for the Diamond Drilling Company in Howard He said the loss or theft oc- County on Jan 3, 1953. Injuries

# AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

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# Two Wildcat Ventures In Area Among New Locations Spotted

cat try in north Howard, about 18 T&P survey, is a Howard-Glassmiles north of Big Spring, and Tricock Field location about 14 miles
Service Drilling Company No. 1
P. E. Towns is a Dawson wildcat be drilled by rotary to 2,500 feet.

Mitchell

Continental No. 29-133 W. R. Set-Continental No. 29 W. R. Settles ties, 2,310 from east and 2,360 from are new projects in the Howard-south lines, 133-29-WanW survey, venture about 11 miles northwest Glasscock field. W. S. Strickland is another Howard-Glasscock loca- of Westbrook. It will be drilled will drill his No. 2 Lucy Coleman tion about four miles west of For-in the North Coleman Ranch area of Mitchell County.

tion about four miles west of For-ing Sept. 26.

bination tools to 2,600 feet, Locasan, It will be drilled by com-bination tools to 2,600 feet, Loca-

tion is on a 640 acre lease. Texas Pacific No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, set 13%-inch casing at 285 and west lines, southeast quarter eet with 350 sacks of cement.

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from

Dawson

man Vincent

Ruiz, Elbow.

In County Court

was then transferred to

knives at time of arrest.

C-C Group To Plan

Christmas Activity

ber of Commerce.

planning

Officers said he had

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Admissions - Mrs. Twyla Palm

south and 650 from east lines, southeast of Lamesa. It will be northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet on survey, is reported at 6,445 feet in an 80 acre lease. lime and shale Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal Memorial Fund, 450 from north and 300 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P

survey, hit 6,503 feet in shale.

Hamon No. 1-C University, 680 from west and 1,980 from south

demanded an accounting by the

The four were not on the list missing soldiers believed once in captivity which the Defense De-Arraignment Set partment issued in Washington But an Allied spokesman here said the list released in Washington and the list handed the Communists could vary as new information became available.

The presence of Red observers Wednesday's final delivery of Allied-held POWs provoked the same kind of anti-Red outbreaks which flared at the start of the massive transfer Sept. 10. Some of the 1.098 sick and

vounded captives threw stones. and shouted defiant curses at the Communists. They waved South overs of jet planes in formation will the First Baptist Church in Denton Korean and Chinese Nationalist highlight the afternoon. The Air at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, and bur-

Of some 22,600 anti-Red prisoners delivered to the neutral zone. 22,575 are in Indian custody, the Allies said, including 14,699 Chinese and 7,876 Koreans.

Twenty-nine prisoners changed their minds during the transfer Cuin Grigsby, chairman of the and asked to go home. All but group, has called the session for two already have been turned over 10 a.m. Friday in Room 2 of the to the Reds. The Allies said one Settles Hotel, and is urging full sick North Korean prisoner died attendance, Grigsby said prelimwhile the final day's shipment was inary being loaded aboard a train at wide holiday festivities must be

America Sighs Its Relief

# **Capacity House** Is Expected To Hear Dr. Judd

W. S. Stricklin No. 2 Lucy N. Coleman, 990 from north and 330 er, regarded as one of the out from east lines, 77-97-H&TC sur-standing speakers in the nation from east lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is a North Coleman Ranch

ber of people may hear Dr. Judd.
A Congressman from Minnesota
and former medical missionary to
China, Dr. Judd is perhaps best Tri-Service Drilling Company No. 1 P. E. Towns, 660 from north 45-34-5n, T&P survey, is a new wildcat location about 12 miles

ountry.
Dr. Judd's views are welcomed throughout the country because he puts issues above politics and speaks frankly on those issues with-

er 1416 Stadium: Mrs. Sylvia Wil. kins, Midland; Caroline Galbraith, Coahoma; J. M. Gore, Coahoma; LaVerne Jannamon, City; Mrs. Esperanza Leyva, 509 N. Main; R. O. Williams, 828 W. 7th; Inez Guz-Dismissals - James White, 311

# Schools Revise N. Scurry; A. P. Brooks, Snyder; Mrs. Lena Brooks, Stanton; Frank Insurance Plan

Mark Russell, 43-year-old Negro, insurance premiums was ordered was to have been arraigned in by the Board of Trustees of the Howard County Court today on Big Spring Independent School charges of carrying a deadly District at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

Russell was arrested by police in the Greyhound bus station night The board authorized cancellation of a certain number of polibefore last. He served out a fine cies, and ordered new policies on for drunkenness in city jail and a five-year term. All insurance of the school district is purchased through the Big Spring Insurance Association, and prorated among its members.

\$22,335.

season activities will be started Friday, at a meeting of the Merproved month-to-month rental of chants Committee of the Cham- a school-owned lot at Fourth and San Antonio, to H. B. Company. This firm has the pav ing contract in Big Spring, will store equipment on the lot.

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Three Year Term
Assessed By Judge

Judge Charlle Sullivan this morning assessed J. A. Walker a three-year prison ferm after the gloging polished up a little, but this time it didn't do them any soft cattle theft.

Walker was accused of stealing the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring. He was brought here from Huntsville was brought here from Huntsville was for the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring. He was brought here from Huntsville was found to the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the same address was a fined site.

Another man who gave officers the names of two different towns are not too discussed on the same address was fined site. Prison for the trial on request of District Attorney Elton Gilliland.

Another man who gave officers the names of two different towns as his home address was fined said at the Golden West Moter where he was registered as a site of the filt of the same pleas, with their heading the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of Big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of big Spring the fines out with the cattle from the E. O. Hamilin ranch north of big Spring the fines out with the cattle f

employers and the general public."

4. "To work to the end that there be less rather than more government interference in labor-management affairs."

Eisenhower said that soon after he took office he entrusted a study of the labor law to an informal committee of administration officials and legislative leaders.

This committee, the President went on, has "considered many specific proposals for amendment of the act and is in substantial accord on a heartening number of these."

This deliberations are continued to plague farmers and ranchers in the South.

In some sections in the nation's weather has been tucky there were several periods of five and six straight days of temperatures between 95 and 100.

Some sections of North Carolina had the driest July and August ever recorded.

Humidity added to the discommon and mean above 100—showed no letup for as long as 10 days.

Humidity added to the discommon and mean above 100 pague for the sweltering millions. Thousands were treated for heat causes attributed to the heat.

This committee, the President and legislative leaders.

This committee, the President and in parts of New England and the South.

In California, it was the late cool summer weather and unseasonably low summer temperatures that cut into crop production.

The nation's weather has been the form of the east recommendations to me before the end of the year. These

### THE WEATHER

An attraction worthy of sharing An attraction worthy of sharing with others—that's the way directors of the Knife and Fork Club feel about Dr. Walter H. Judd. So, K-F members are inviting friends and a special list of business and professional people to join them Saturday night in hearing a lecture by this national leader, regarded as one of the out-A capacity house is expected to hear Dr. Judd, when he speaks in the High School suditorium at 8 p.m. The K-F Club will not have its customary dinner session, in or der that the greatest possible

known for his position on Far Eastern affairs. Described as a most forceful speaker, he has for several years been a prime favorite with dinner audiences over the

out equivocation.

He was one of the first to believe that our national salvation lay in intelligent and unselfish cooperation with other allied powers. He long favored armed interven tion against the Japanese and lalieved, and still believes that "it

A move to effect savings in fire

Policies affected were those or

all the older buildings of the district, representing a total five-year premium of more than

The trustees Tuesday also ap-

# Cub Leaders Meet

beer license to Charles Downing for Charlie's Round-Top Drive-In,

EBST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Silved Hands
WRAD—News & Weather
ETCO—News
ELIS
EBST—Bing Sings
ERLD—News
WRAP—Murray Cow
ETXC—Moods in Music
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EBST—Hees
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ETXC—Farm Resporter
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Dun sets today at 6 42 p.m. rises Thursday at 6 81 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

KF-ST-TSN Round-up KBST-S'nade In Swingtime ENST-News
ERLD-Family Skeleton
WHAP-George Morgan S
ETAC-Fulton Lewis Jr. KIST-TAN Round-up
KRILD-Sunshine Sus
WBAP-While House Report
KTXC-Music in The Night
19:80
KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines
KRILD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-lisuthing Talking
19:15
KBST-Music For Dreaming WHAP-Groucho Mark KTXC-Sports Review

KRET-Music For Dreaming KRLD-Dance Orch.

KIXC-8 nade in Starry Nile
KRST-Sign Off
KRID-Hillelly HR Parade
WHAP-News
KIXC-8 nade in starry Nile

ETXC-8 made in starry Nies

11 in

ERLD-Nilbilly Htt Parade
WhaP-dongs of Our Times
ETXC-B made in starry Nies
11 in

KRLD-Herman Waldman
WHAP-Verse Orchestra
KTXC-8 made in starry Nies
11 in

KRLD-Herman Waldman
WBAP-Verse Orchestra
KTXC-8 nade in starry Nies

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KRLD-On Stage WBAP-Groucho Marz ETEC-Russ Morgan KBST--Crosstire KHLD-Dance Ords.
WHAP-Neer Hiss
KTXC-6 nade in starry Wite
18:30
KBST-Muste For Dreaming
KHLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WHAP-Western Seronade
KTXC-8 nade in Starry Nile
18:35
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Le H KRLD-Rogers of the Gazett WBAP-Big Story KTXO-On-Off The Record

9:00

KBST-News

KHLD-Strawhat Concert

WBAP-Scarist Pimpersel

KTXC-Dick Haynes Show

8:38 KBST--Spottile On A Tune

EBST Serenade
ERLD Dr Christian
WBAP Great Oldersie
ETKC Crime Fighters
7:45

T:45
KBST-News Roundup
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Great Olidersies
KTXC-Crime Fighters

KRLD-News
WHAP-White House Report
KTXC-Music in The Night

THURSDAY MORNING

RBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-News
KTKO-Robert Surieigh
KBST-Breaklast Club
KRLD-Sons Of Pioners
WBAP-Early Birds
KTKO-Coffse Club
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KBBT-Breaklast Club KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News & Weather WBAP-Bunkhouse Bailad KTXC-Sunny Side Up 6:15 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Joiley Farm News EBST—Sunrise Serenade KBLD—Stampe Quartat WBAP—Farm Nawa KTXC—Sunny Side Up 4:40 KBST—Sunrise Serenade EBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News: Bermodette KTKC-daddle Berenade 7:11 KRLD-Musida! Carava WBAP-Early Birds KRLD-Musida! Carava WBAP-Early Birds KTKC-Pamily Allar

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KTXC-Cuffee Club

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WBAP-Blidge Boys: News
KTXC-Faula Slone Show
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KTXC-Faula Slone Show
WBAP-Widgens Travelers
ETXC-News

S:00

KBST-My True Slory
KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-Welcoms Travelers
ETXC-News

KBST-Winspering Streets
KTXC-Homemakers Har.

S:20

KBST-Winspering Streets
KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-News & Markels

KTXC-News

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KRLD-Arthur Codfrey

WBAP-News & Markels

KTXC-News

S:30

KBST-WINSPERING

KBS EBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-M'bing Special; New

KBST—Rews 10:00

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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Skrike B Rich
ETXC—Ladles Pair
10:18

KBST—Broads ay Parade
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
ETXC—Ladles Pair
WBAP—Strike It Rich
ETXC—Ladles Pair
WBAP—Strike It Rich
ETXC—Ladles Pair
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WRAP—Bob & Ray
KTAC—Queets For a Day
10:48

KBST—Double Or Nothing
KRLD—Mosemary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTAC—Queets For a Day
11:00

KRST—Turn to a Friend
KRLD—Wendy Warren News
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTAC—Curl Maser Show
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KTAC—Wath To A Friend
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTAC—Wath To Gamman Show THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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KRLD-Hillsop House
WBAP-Life Beautiful
KTXC-Game of the Day
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RBST-Tennesse Ernis
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Road Of Life
KTXC-Game of the Day
KBST-Tennesse Ernis
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Roper Young
KTXC-Game of the Day
Eth
KBST-Tennesse Ernis
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Roper Young
KTXC-Game of the Day
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KBLD-Music
WBAP-Right To Happiness
KTXC-Game of the Day
KBGT-Jack Cowens Show
KRLD-Meet The Menipus
WBAP-Backstags Wife
KTXC-Game of the Day
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KBST-Jack Owens Show
KRLD-Meet The Menipus
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KTXC-Game of the Day
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REST—Heythm Caravan
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WhaP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Mexican Program
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4:39
KRST—Rhythm Caravan
KRI.D—Sandstand Spoilight
WhaP—Lorenso Jones
KTXC—Mexican Program
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KRI.D—Orady Cole
KTXC—Mexican Program
KRI.D—Nexican Program
5:00
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle
KRI.D—News
WhAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Songs Of B Bar B
KBST—The Westernaires
KRI.D—Massey & Titon
WhAP—News
KTXC—Songs Of B Bar B
KBST—The Westernaires
KRI.D—Massey & Titon
WhAP—News
KTXC—Songs Of B Bar B
KBST—Lum 'n Abber
KRI.D—News

while respecting the legitimate heat wave of the season was a complex to the rights of individual workers, their late August and e-rly September. The rights of individual workers, their late August and e-rly September. The some sections in the nation's of five and six straight days of temperatures between 95 and 100.

uing," the President said. "It will make its recommendations to me before the end of the year. These recommendations—together—with such others as I may receive—will have my most careful study. I shall send my own suggestions to the Congress at the opening of its the Congress at the opening of its in January."

that cut into crop production.

The nation's weather has been fairly pleasant the last three weeks. The arrival of the autumn season at 3.07 a.m. EST today was marked earlier this week by frost and freezing weather in some areas, indicating the end of the hot, build days of 1953. On the White House Durkin controversy, it was clear that there weather that brought a revision of Dr. Wood Called To

troversy, it was clear that there was at least a misunderstanding Actually, the argument may be really a creampuf battle because suggesting amendments to Congress is a different thing than getting Congress to approve them thowever. Durkin's position is understood to be he wanted Eisenhower's support for the effect it might have on Capitol Hill.

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Dr. Wood Called To Coate are said the weather Bureau record books. The Midwest, the South, New England and the Atlantic Coast areas all were in the swelter belt. There all the was a brief hot spell in the Pacific Northwest but no extended heat wave.

For example, in the Atlantic Coast area, only five sther summight have on Capitol Hill.

Dr. Wood Called To Coate of the Port Worth Section S

cient, speedy and impartial."

3. "To allow freedom for the healthy growth of trade unions while respecting the legitimate regists of individual workers, their late August and early September.

South Carolina reported one of the history. Tennessee had 15 new heat records during the summer. In Kentucky there were several periods close. Oct. 32.43, Dec. 33.18 and March 33.43.

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following a national pattern, was emphasized today by capture of the first over-the-wall escapes saults, 24 (38); burglaries, 154 from the state penitentiary at (145) thefts over \$50,93; thefts

Huntaville in 20 years.

Meanwhile, "beefed up" patrols 223 (176).

Dallas policemen continued a furtilless sportle for a pure propuler.

Austin—Murders, 3 (4); robber-

from January 1 through June of this year. That compares with 21 assault, 12 (11); burglaries, 87 robberies and 5.40 murders in the same period of 1952.

the walls at the Huntaville penitentiary recalled the crime era of 20 years ago when Clyde Barrow. Bonnie Parker and Ray Hamilton were running wild.

Warden H. E. Moore sald young Warden H. E. Warden were running wild.. . Warden H. E. Moore said young

in the summer of 1934.

effort to resist.

In Dallas, where at least 18 women have been rape victims in 18 months, police continued a search for a nude Negro terrorist. The naked man appeared at two Dallas homes early Tuesday morning but was frightened away by men in the

population, 48.3 cases of aggra-vated assault, 317.1 burglaries. 709.9 thefts and 151 auto thefts. The rates for the same categories in the January-June period of 1952 were: 21.1; 44.4; 274.6; 634.1, and 130.1.

tual number of crimes committed in Texas cities of 25,000 or more population sending in data population sending in data. In beries, 19 (6); aggravated assault,

Abilene-Murders 3; robberies. 2: aggravated assault, 5: burgla-ries, 80: thefts over \$50, 49: thefts under \$50, 325; auto thefts, 15. (No

### Youngsters Battle With Blackjack

Thubarb between 11-year-old boys ended with their fathers battling 50. No data for 1952.

with a blackjack in front of the ies, 4 (2); aggravated assault, 17 second boy's home. The victim's (8); burgiaries, 54 (49); thefts over dad confiscated the weapon. Then \$50, 25 (13); thefts under \$50, 91 dad confiscated the weapon. Then the other father tackled the 53-year-old peacemaker and bit him year-old peacemaker

on the forehead. What started the squabble? "I don't really know said one parent. It was something about a playhouse or clubhouse."

# Thirty More Naked Paraders Convicted

VANCOUVER, B.C. UM\_Thirty more Doukhobors were convicted of nude parading yesterday in trials that lasted three minutes

each. This brought to 79 men and women the number convicted under a Canadian law aimed specifically at the religious sect whose members parade unclad as a pro-test against government authority. There are 58, all women, still to be tried.

The Doukhobors paraded silently through court. They refuse to enter pleas, sinc: they do not recognize the government's right to try them.

Magistrate Graham Ladner has not announced any sentences on the parading charges. The maxi-mum under the law is three years in the penitentiary.

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An increase of crime in Texas, data for same period of 1982) Amarillo-Murders 3 (2); rob

truitiess search for a nude prowlet ies, 24 (13); aggravated assault, who has terrorized women in the interpolitan area.

Adam Surgers (4); rouperies, 24 (13); aggravated assault, who has terrorized women in the interpolitan area. metropolitan area.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, reporting a 2.5 per cent jump in crime for the nation, said

Heaumont—Murders, 2 (1); rob-

the increase was in all categories.

The FBI compiled its data on Texas from police reports in towns of 2,500 or more in population.

There were 23 robberies and 6.0 (72).

period of 1952.
Texans toted up the crime thefts under \$50, 255 (292), autothefts, 27 (38).

Warden H. E. Moore said young Dallas-Murders, 32 (29): rob-Clifford Harry Alexander, 21, was beries, 204 (218); aggravated asthe first man to make such a break sault, 422 (432); burglaries, 2,410 since Hamilton, Joe Palmer and (2,126); thefts over \$50, 505 (493); Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, all under death sentence, escaped back thefts under \$50, 5,079 (4,387); auto thefts 1,249 (1,218).

El Paso-Murders, 6 (4); robber- Mexicans Want Bank the summer of 1393.

Alexander, who escaped from ies, 41.(43); aggravated assault, 34 the prison's psychopathic ward (38); burgfarles, 344 (405); thefts under over \$50, 212 (213); thefts under ies, 41.(43); aggravated assault, 34 Office To Be Kept day night as he walked along a \$50, 795 (916); auto thefts, 216 road near Huntsville. He made no (234).

cobberies, 165 (74); aggravated as- Credit Bank in Sabinas, Coahuila, sault, 61 (67); burglaries, 1,050, 75 miles south of Eagle Pass, Tex. (974); thefts over \$50, 239 (233); (974); thefts over \$50, 239 (233); thefts under \$50, 2,060 (2,080); auto thefts, 562 (433).

Galveston — no reports received discuss the matter with the high Mexican official. They said the

for either year.
Houston—Murders, 61 (51); robclosing of the bank would mean
the loss of the corn crop on 22,000 For the first half of 1953, the beries, 133 (145); aggravated as-FBI said Texas had, per 100,000 sault, 113 (110); burglaries 2,406 sault, 113 (110); burglaries 2,406 acres of land. They said the corn (2,202); thefts over \$50, 689 (715); land is ready for planting but if (2,202); thefts over \$50, 2,416 (2,665); auto thefts under \$50, 2,416 (2,665); auto thefts 1,088 (1,008). thefts, 1,088 (1,008),

Laredo-Murders, no data (no data); robberies, 4 (5); aggravatmiles farther to the Saltillo bank ed assault, 24 (6); burglaries, 75 (54); thefts over \$50, 36 (26); thefts

population sending in data. In some cases no figures were given because information was not complete.

Records from the Texas cities for the six-month period, with the 1952 date shown in parentheses,

(5); burglaries, 61 (73); thefts yesterday where her 33-year-old pover \$50, 65 (64); thefts under \$50, machinist husband, Richard, was 313 (157); auto thefts, 63 (68). found guilty of assault and battery.

Port Arthur—Murders, 3 (3); The charge developed out of the robberies, no data, (2); aggravat-last black eye.

ed assault, 10 (15); burglares, 25

But when she pleaded that her husband be kept out of jail be-last black eye. under \$50, 125 (104); auto thefts. cause "I want him back."

San Angelo-Murders, 2; robberies, 2; aggravated assault, 11; bur-glaries 111; thefts over \$50, 20; thefts under \$50, 149; auto thefts,

ended with their rathers of the fist-and-fang over a blackjack — San Antonio—no data for 1952, first six months—murand wondering exactly how the (For 1952, first six months—muranders, 21; robberies, 116; aggravat-ders, 21; robberies, 116; aggravat-ders, 21; robberies, 1178; Police said the sixth-graders argued yesterday on the way home from Lisbon Elementary School. One youngster slugged the other Temple—Murders, 2 (2) robber-

(128); auto thefts, 30 (28). Tyler-No data for 195

first six months of 1952; murder, 1; robberies no data; aggravated assault, no data; burglaries, 14; theft over \$50, 1; thefts under \$50

2: auto thefts, 6), Waco-Murders, 3 (1); robberles 22 (6); aggravated assault, 105 (48); burglaries, 181 (130); thefts over \$50, 79 (27); thefts under \$50, 521 (43); auto thefts, 98 (52).

Wichita Falls—Murders, 1 (4); robberies, 8 (24); aggravated as sault, 109 (105); burglaries, 172

(150); thefts over \$50, 222 (31); thefts under \$50, 581 (468); auto

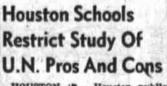
thefts, 177 (222).

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The ninth grade history cirriculum was pruned yesterday to elim-inate debate on the pros and cons of the U.N. Some reference books previously listed for outside study on the U.N. were dropped. In gen-eral, studies will be confined to the fact the U.N. was organized, the formula of organization and the member nations.

Miss Mabel Cassell, curriculum

director, said:
"We shall avoid setting up any

situation in which discussion (of U.N.) would be emphasized because we believe it is beyond the mprehension of immature stu-

As long as the nation's adults cannot agree on the good and bad points of the U.N., curriculum planners said, ninth graders can-not be expected to settle tme ques-Louise Stump (ebove), who was chosen 'Miss Reading Fair' Sept. 19, admitted she was 15 years old and not eligible to accept the The ninth grade study of the U.N. is included in the final two weeks of a year-long world history

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MEXICO CITY III—The Secretary of Agriculture will be asked today next Tuesday with the Douglas 234).

Fort Worth—Murders, 25 (30); to block the closing of the Farm F4D Skyray interceptor at the sobberies, 105 (74); aggravated ascult, 61 (67); burglaries, 1,050, 75 miles south of Eagle Pass, Tex. Base, both in Southern California. But, said the Times today, Lt. Col. Pete Everest of Edwards AFB flight test center is making test runs over the Salton Sea in a North American F100 super Sabre and "if his speeds top the English record they will be announced as unofficial marks just prior to the Navy's forthcoming assault."
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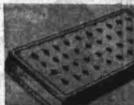
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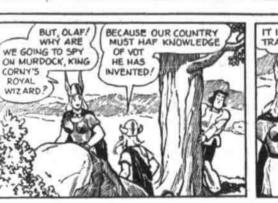
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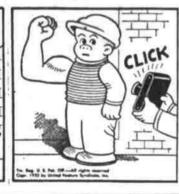


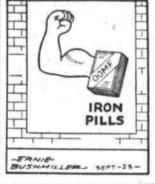
















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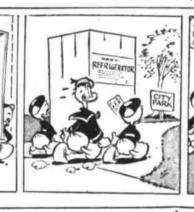


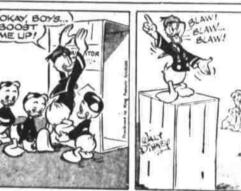












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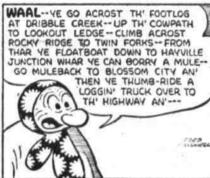
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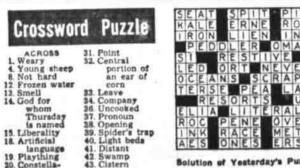
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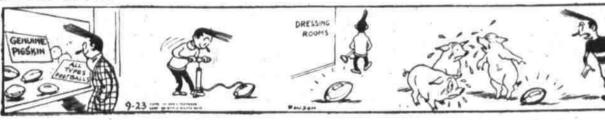
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### Golf Champ Home

Gene Littler gets a hug from his mother, Mrs. R. L. Lowry, on his return to San Diego, Calif., from winning the National Amateur Golf Championship at Oklahoma City. Littler will take up his duties as an airman at San Diego Naval Air Station. He attended San Diego State College before enlisting. (AP Wirephoto).

With Tommy Hart

Local fans who made the trip to San Angelo for last Friday night's game said the Bobcat backs must have been taking lessons from the Angelo police force, escorters from which led the Big Spring caravan through the city limits at a mile-a-minute clip.

Some times it just doesn't pay to get up.

Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Spring club says he had the
Steers scrimmage less last week than any team he ever had, yet

several of the players turned up with injuries. The locals fared well in the Angelo game, as far as mishaps went, however. Only one serious hurt was reported.

The University of Arizona football team plays eight of its ten games and all its home contests, at night this year.

The ex-HSU mentor, Warren Woodson, obviously has done extensive

recruiting at Arizona.

Of the 38 boys on the Arizona squad, only 14 are from Arizona 1001. The others hall from all sections of the country.

Three Texans—Odessa's Carl Beard, Gerald Boykin of San Angelo

and Bobby Fry of Canadian—are on the team. Baseball attendance the country over may be off but collegiate and Texas high school football isn't suffering.

The country over, increased turnouts are reported. Big Spring, if

it can win its share of games, will fare much better financially than it

Del Mar, which usually fields a better than fair football team every fall, should start the season with its second game.

For five seasons in a row now, the Vikings have lost their opening

The University of Houston outranks all Southwest Conference teams in Lew Wolf's annual football ratings, which appear in this week's edition of The Quarterback, a supplement of The Sporting

And Houston, in the eyes of Wolf, rank no better than tenth in

Wolf rates Texas 11th and that, of course, was before the Long-horns were joited by LSU, a team he had in 36th place, last week-The Quarterback scribe has Rice down in 22nd place, just be-

The Quarterback scribe has kice down in 22nd place, just be hind Florida (which the Owls beat last weekend), TCU 31st, Baylor 32nd, SMU 33rd, Texas A&M 44th and Arkansas 54th.

Ahead of Houston, Wolf had UCLA, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, USC, Duke, Oklahoma, Alabama and Navy listed, in

t order. Texas Tech was listed no better than 73rd by Wolf, who had North Texas 78th, HSU 91st and Texas Western 97th.
Wolf reserved the L5th spot in his listings for California, which

was bumped by Baylor last week, 25-0.
Alabama, Texas, Villanova, Florida and Kentucky were other clubs in Wolf's top 30 that suffered reversals in opening games.

### MAY GO HIGHER

# Odds On The Rock Now 4½ To 1

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK W-The odds favoring heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano over challenger Roland LaStarza soared to 44 to 1 today and may go even higher when the two step into the Polo Grounds Thursday night for their 15-round title fight.

Despite the long odds and the fact that there are few among the

### Texas City Grabs **Gulf Coast Title**

By The Associated Press Texas City rallied for three runs the eighth inning Tuesday night in Galveston and took a 5-3 victory to capture the Gulf Coast League playoff championships.

Texas City was a good come-from-behind club all season, but had not managed to overcome Galveston in the regular season. The Texans won the playoff, four games to two.

# **Parker Handcuffs** Albuquerque, 9-4

The Clovis Pioneers and the Albuquerque Dukes were all even Wednesday in their playoff for the West Texas-New Mexico League

in the fight continued to mount. Ringside seats were selling bewere demanding and getting handsome premiums for the \$30 ringside seats within the first ten rows. Jim Norris, the president of the Club, predicted that he would have at least \$300,000 in the till the morning of the fight,

# fight mob who give the 26-year-old contender a chance, interest Renamed Boss

DETROIT, US—A season-long guessing game was at an end to-day with the appointment of Fred Hutchinson was manager of the Detroit Tigers for 1954.

Hutch, who pulled the Tigers out

of the American League basement, agreed to a one-year contract yesterday, thereby ending all specula-tion as to his future with Detroit. During the season one Detroit newspaper said Hutchinson wouldn't be the Tiger manager in 1954 while another said be would. Nobody knew for sure.

Now it's definite.

### Nazaruk Winner In Title Race

OKLAMOMA CITY OF -MIKE won the 100 lap American Auto-mobile Association's midget race championship here last night. He whizzed in 75 yards ahead

championship.

Clovis evened the all-New Mexico playoff at two games each Tuesday night with a 94 triumph.
Roy Parker had a three-hit shuttout going fur seven innings. But Parker weakened in the last two frames and the Dukes got one run in the eighth and three in the ninth.
The swo clubs meet in the fifth game of the best-four-out-of-seven series in Clovis Wednesday night.

He whizsed in 75 yards ahead of Cal Niday, Pacoina, Calif., turning the distance in 29 minutes, turning the distance in 29 minutes, two was third beating out fellow townsman, Johnny Tolan.

Five entrants were disqualified for participating in unsanctioned races prior to this event. They included Floyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex.

# One-Platoon System Inflating Scores

# Weaver Says Rule Is Help

LUBBOCK, th-When the limited substitution rule was first announce fans would see less scoring. Texas Tech's coach, DeWitt Weav-er, disagreed. He said scoring would remain about the same, that teams might be evened up

Weaver admits that it is far too early to test any theories, but in checking scores of last weekend's game pitting opponents who met a year ago, the Tech coach finds

testimony for his prediction.

The upset of the week, Mississippi Southern's 25-19 victory over ppi Southern's 25-19 victory over Alabama, produced 18 more points than Alabama's 20-6 win in 1952. Three other comparisons with last year's score in parentheses: Maryland 20, Missouri 6 (Maryland 13, Missouri 10), an increas

of three. Trinity 40, Southwest Texas 21 (Southwest Texas 12, Trinity 7), an increase of 42. East Texas 28, Abilene Christian 27 (East Texas 21, ACC 0), a gain

Two games came out with the same number of points scored in 1952. Texas Christian exactly turn-ed the tables on Kansas in a 13-0 evenge. Southern California beat Washington State, 29-13, following up last year's 35-7 triumph.

There were exceptions to the

Texas Tech Red Raiders, and the West Texas State Buffaloes, scored one less point. It was 48-7, Tech, in 1952, and 40-14, Tech, Saturday ing four.

had more points, four had fewer, the four innings. At the end of and two were exactly the same, seven Casey Stengel decided he A total of 49 more points—an averthis year between the same op-

Weaver doesn't know whether all this proves anything. From now on though, he is going to leave the figuring to the statisticians.

Texas Western to be played this Saturday night in El Paso, beat Sul Ross, 26-7, Oklahoma A & M downed Hardin-Simmons, 20-0, Texas A&M edged Kentucky, 7-6, and of the Pacific stunned

# Ward Coaches **Named Here**

Coaches for all ward school foot title have been named by Head Coach Carl Coleman.

in 1952, is back with the Maroons. Earl Penner is back at West Ward while Charles Hadderton returns at East Ward and L. D. Sprad-ling at Central Ward.

8-3 decision over Chicago. By win-ning the Indians virtually clinched the club to bid for it. ling at Central Ward.

Glenn Barnes becomes mento Washington Place team. Frank Hunt takes over at Airport and Billy Mac Sheppard at Parl

Doyle Maynard assumes th coaching reins at College Heights while John Shearer has taken the coaching post at North Ward. The race begins Saturday morning at Steer Stadium and extends

# Cardinals Seek Win Formula BEAUMONT, (Spl) - Saddled

with seven straightflosses, including a 22-13 decision at the hands of Southwestern Louisiana Institute in their 1983 opener last week, the Lamar State College of Technology Cardinals try to find the winning road Saturday night when they challenge the Northwestern Louisiana State College Demons at Natchitoches, La.

The Williams before the war was straight and those in Boston specifically, idelize him despite his outward indifference to them. He never was more popular than he is today.

"Nobody boses Williams any papermen and photographers and could be downright rude on occasion.

The Korean War veteran of to-ever he comes up to bat. He still with seven straightalosses, includ- from Korea. road Saturday night when they porchallenge the Northwestern Louisiana State College Demons at Natchitoches, La.

Lamar Tech showed surprising strength even in losing to SLI. Un-veiling their new sliding-T offense as installed by new Head Coach J. B. Higgins, the Cards punched across two TDs against the rugged Bulldogs.

Higgins got his biggest surprise. Three times Tech held SLI inside the 10. Twice Tech was repulsed

inside SLI's 10-yard line.

"I expected our offense to look stronger than our defense, but it proved to be the other way around," Coach Higgins said. He was particularly pleased with the defensive showing of Quarterback changed in the least. I still think Richard Thurman who was particularly pleased with the defensive showing of Quarterback changed in the least. I still think Richard Thurman who was particularly pleased with the defensive showing of Quarterback changed in the least. I still think miss at least two Lone Star Con- enem ference games.

# NO TICKETS FOR PAMPA-STEER GAME TO BE SOLD IN BIG SPRING

No tickets for the Big Spring-Pampa football game, which will played in Pampa Friday night, will be sold here, J. O. Hagood the School Tax Office stated this morning.

Persons going to Pampa will be able to purchase the ducats at game, however, Hagood added. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 The Big Spring-Pampa crowd will probably exceed that at the

Big Spring-San Angelo game last weekend, providing the two teams get a break in the weather. An estimated throng or 5,500 witnessed the game in Angelo.

Sale of season football tickets now stands at 936, it was announce-

# Stengel Pleased With Reynolds

It could well be that Allie Rey- play.

The veteran certainly has erased a 11 fitness. And last night he gave Charite Drestheory:
LSU 20, Texas 7 (Texas 35, LSU
14) a loss of 22.
Denver 19, Colorado College 13, a loss of 12.
Virginia Tech 20, Marshall 6 (Virginia Tech 19, Marshall 14), a loss of 13.

Charlie Dressen's spies an eyeful of some of the best pitching performed by any member of the Yankee mound staff this season.
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loss of 13.

And Weaver's own team, the weak Philadelphia Athletics Reyeaxs Tech Red Raiders, and the nolds blazed his way to 11 strikeouts in seven innings while giving winning run in the eighth when he up two measly singles and walk-ing four. winning run in the eighth when he hit a pinch hit double, stole third and scored on a wild throw. Brook-

A total of 49 more points—an average of nearly 5 per game—were scored in the 10 games played had made him very happy. Neither Stengel

closed his World Series pitching rotation. But Reynolds fine form in recent weeks has inspired considerable support for the big chief to pitch the opener.

It seems that in running over the nation's scores, he discovered that Tech's next four opponents all won their games.

Western to be played this relief. The day the Yanks clinch-seems that in running over year ago, was sent to the bull pen that Tech's next four opponents all the spring because Stengel considered him more valuable in relief. The day the Yanks clinch-seems that in running over year ago, was sent to the bull pen that Tech's next four opponents all the pen that the pen their fifth pennant the New York manager declared Reynolds had winning streak in June and that he thought that streak had guar-anteed the flag.

The Oklahoman is 36 years old. He has appeared in five World Series, pitching 69 1-3 innings in 12 games and has a 6-2 record. The New York Giants beat him once in 1951 and the Dodgers beat him once and lost to him twice last fall.

The Yankees beat Philadelphia. 7-2, last night with both Philadelball teams competing for the city phia runs coming off Bob Kuzava title have been named by Head who pitched the last two inings. Coach Carl Coleman.

One of them was Gus Zernial's Kate Morrison club to a city crown him one ahead of Cleveland's Al the club would wait until Saturday

Sox by three games with four to

nolds has fastballed his way into the job of opening the World Series for the New York Yankees a week bets Field season by tying the National League record of 60 victories and 17 losses. They beat Pittsburgh, 5-4, in the final game. Milwaukee and St. Louis split as did Cincinnati and Chicago. Milwaukee beat St. Louis in the first game, 4.2 and lost the speech 10.7 Cit. 4-3, and lost the second, 10-7. Cincinnati edged Chicago, 1-0, then lost, 4-1. Philadelphia whipped the New York Giants, 9-3.

The St. Louis Browns continued to pick on the only team in the league they can beat, the Detroit Tigers and scored a 7-3 victory. The Browns defeated Detroit 15 times in their 22 meetings. The Dodgers' victory over Pitts-

burgh was their 10th in 22 meetings. Junior Gilliam scored the of 10 comparisions, four games first inning and whitfed seven in Eddle Mathews hit his 47th ho Eddie Mathews hit his 47th home run in the first game at St. Louis but he committed two errors in each game of the twin bill. Joe ry happy.

Adcock also homered in the opener. Stan Musial, still fighting to keep his batting crown, collected five hits in nine times at bat. He raised his average to .333 and would need an average of three hits in every four times the rest of the season to catch the injured Carl Furillo of Brooklyn who

leads with .344.
A three run home run by Bil Serena gave the Cubs the second er they had been blanked by Fred

the opener. York pitchers for 13 hits, making it easy for Curt Simmons to his 15th game.

# Service Club Will Sell Charro Team

BROWNSVILLE O-Brownsville club of the Gulf Coast League will

Rosen in the American League before selling the ball players and home run derby.

# Longhorns Take Short, Rugged **Drill Tuesday**

Steers went through a source, py drill Tuesday afternoon, then checked their togs for the day.

Cosches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner are taking no chances on getting any of their boys hurt for the important interdistrict clash with Pampa coming up Friday night.

The mentors split the squad for a rough-and-tough scrimmage. A backfield composed of Frank Long. Brick Johnson, J. C. Armistead and Billy Martin-gan with limited the Eagles in four straight games.

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Roger Brown didn't suit out due to a heavy cold but he was present, and very attentive. He said he'd be in there Friday night. Buddy Cosby, ace linebacker of the Steers, suffered a wrist injury when he tackled an opposing back. The injury appeared to be painful

but temporary.

The team will continue on trying to stop Pampa plays the remain-der of the week, in addition to mproving their own offensive.

Another hard workout is in prospect this afternoon but the club will taper off tomorrow. They leave for Pampa early Friday

### STANDINGS

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# Tigers To End Play Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers wind up their baseball season here Sunday afternoon, at which time they play seven inning games against the Coahoma All-Stars and the Santu Nombre club of Big Spring. The Bengals have won 37 games this year and boast one of the fin-est records for sandlot clubs in

Last weekend, the Tigers twice knocked off Loraine, which previously was unbeaten for the year.
Site of Sunday's twin bill has
not been determined this morning

# The Downtown Brownsville Lions Club, which has been operating the team, has voted to discontinue. In Ground Gains

Floyd Gibbs of Ranger who rolled up 169 yards in two games leads Rosen hit his 41st in Cleveland's This delay will enable any local the Pioneer Conference in rushing

# PART 3, WILLIAMS STORY

# Observers Say Williams Changed Man Since Korea

BOSTON & Those who claim to not to mention them. know him best insist Ted Williams Williams would be surprised, however, to learn that most newspapermen like him. The fans gen-

ana State College Demons at Natchitoches, La.

The Korean War veteran of toLamar Tech showed surprising day is far less susceptible to ciritistrength even in losing to SLI. Unveiling their new sliding T offense as installed by new Head Coach
J. B. Higgins, the Cards punched across two TDs against the rugged Bulldogs.

But it was on defense that Coach
Higgins got his biggest surprise.

Three times Tech held SLI inside

sign.

The Korean War veteran of toever he comes up to bat. He still doesn't tip his hat and still ignores, them. But the fans don't care.

"He's the most changed person wore tolerant of others. He has become much what he would like them to be.

It may be that Williams' several has become much more tolerant."

Very few hall phayers have more

narrow escapes from death while flying jets over Communist lines has made him more human.

Williams blows a fuse when anywilliams blows a fuse when any-

defensive showing of Quarterback Richard Thurman who never played a defensive down in high school or junior college before last week. Although cheered by the showing, Coach Higgins got some chilling news, too. Haifback Weldon Syme, who handles the team's punting and threw a TD pass last be always does when he's talking. week, was lost for "four to five Over the years he has told the weeks" with a broken leg. He will truth consistently. Not even his enemies can deny the man has barked out the facts even when it

has become much more toleral Very few ball players have n

reader. He has a lively and com-prehensive interest in current af fairs, with emphasis on finance domestic and foreign politics and since his first hitch in the Marines

Williams' enthusiasms are tro-mendous. These include hunting fishing and photography besides of course, baseball.

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unteers, champions of the South I'll tell you this; I think we're go-

DALLAS US-The Nashville Vol-|Nashville team," he said, "but

Meyer predicted that wouldn't hap-pen again, in the playoffs. Libby won 12 and "I don't know a thing about the lost 5 during the season.

# Carlsbad Potashers Oust Tribe In Playoffs, 22 To 10

The Carlsbad Potashers, finishing their first year in the Longborn League, had the loop charmionable.

The Potashers scored six runs in the first liming and were never

Carlabad was also the regular season champ before beating Midland four games out of six to take

the Shaughnessy playoffs.
All the New Mexico starters except pitcher Audie Malone hit safe-ly at least once Tuesday night but Elias Osorio and Mery Connors paced the 20-hit attack. Osorio had four for six including a homer and Connors had two round-trippers in

### Matthews Is Named Hutcherson Coach

PLAINVIEW UN-Caddo P. Mat-PLAINVIEW OF—Caddo P. Matthews has become coach of the Hutcherson Flying Queens of Wayland College, runners up in the Women's National AAU Tournament at Wichita, Kans., the past year.

It's a big jump for Matthews who comes from what is called the smallest girls team in the naction. At Morse High School, where Matthews coached the past two

Matthews coached the past two seasons, there were only six players and no substitutes. But Morse won 17 games while losing 13 in the 1952-53 campaign. He also coached the boys team at Morse and it won 32 games while losing leight.

League, had the loop championship wrapped up Wednesday after blasting out a 22-10 win over the Midland Indians.

# **Rugged Devils**

DENTON On-The toughest foot DENTON (B—The toughest foot-ball schedule ever faced by North Texas State College opens here Saturday night against what line coach De Walker calls "the best ball club that has ever appeared against the Eagles in Denton"— Arizona State of Tempe. Walker scouted Tempe's Sun Devils in their 19-14 loss in San Diego Naval Training Center Sat-urday.

"They're about equal to No

**Rowland Released** CLEVELAND UN-Tackle Ed coached the boys team at Morse and it won 32 games while losing eight.

Matthews was an athlete at East Texas State Teachers College.

Rowland of Odessa, Tex., a former University of Oklahoms player, was one of six men released yesterday the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.



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Dean Comes Home; Says He's No Hero

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Dean took the tow-headed boy in his arms, hugged him and

Mrs. Dean was almost overcome. "You can't talk about a thing

like this," she said, tears stream-ing down her face. "There just aren't words."

tunately a prisoner of war and that is nothing to be proud of. It

was an unfortunate circumstance.
"Other prisoners of war had it

much tougher than me, I'm sure.
. . . They told me about the real heroes. . . . "

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By SKIP LEABO
TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE,
Calif. (F-Maj. Gen. William F.
Dean came home last night, three
years of Red captivity etched in
his tired face and declared:
"I want you to get it out of your
heads that I'm a hero—I'm not.
I'm just a dog-faced soldier." and
"Then came others—19 relatives in
all.

"I feel like a million dollars. I Dean's son-in-law, Army Capt. almost sent a challenge to Rocky Robert Williams, stepped up with Marciano," heavyweight boxing his son, Robert Dean Williams, 2%.

The tall, erect Medal of Honor winner was given a hero's wel-come as his plane landed at this huge air base 40 miles northeast of San Francisco under a brillian

Dean's part in the Korean War lasted a month in the harrowing summer of 1950 before he was captured. He was awarded the nation's highest military decoration for his valiant, last-ditch defense of Taejon—in which he bettled peronally with a bazooks.

The general went into the jammed terminal lobby.
"I am overwhelmed by this welcome, it makes me feel very humble and unworthy," he spoke firmly into a microphone.
"I want everyone to understand that I'm not a hero, I was unfortunately a prisoner of war and the state of the stat The general had been out of the country six years, in Japan and His wife, Mildred, climbed into the plane and into the general's tight embrace.

Then Dean, smiling self - con-sciously, led her down the ramp. The 54-year-old general wore no medals ro ribbons, only the shoul-der patch of his old 24th Division. On his shoulders gleamed only the single star of a brigadler gen-

New Tourist Card Bill Drawn Up In Mexico Chamber

MEXICO CITY UP - A government bill authorizing a new tour-ist card for United States visitors is now before the chamber of dep-

The government announced two months ago that it was starting a new type of tourist credentials no provision in the law for such credentials.

Under the new plan a tourist permit, costing \$5, will permit for-eigners to enter Mexico as often as they like during a six-month

Once the plan is approved the United States is expected to approve a similar plans for Mexicans wishing to visit Texas and other states.

**Body Buried Again,** Still Not Identified

TEXARKANA US—The body of a man first identified as Van Iber Sellman, 46, Texarkana odd jobs man, was buried again yesterday. After the body was identified weeks ago as that of Sellman, he turned up in Longview, The body had been buried in the Sellman families paid to hill great Campetery. family's plot in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Despite wide publicity, the body
was never identified and Sheriff
W. W. Davis of Miller County. W. W. Davis of Miller County, Ark., where the man was killed by a train, said he considered the case

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 23, 1953

# Parsons Appeal Set For Hearing Oct. 7

WICHITA FALLS OB-Court officials announced yesterday that the appeal of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, ormer Tulsa, Okla, socialite con-victed of murder, will be heard in Austin Oct. 7.

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10 years in prison. At present she is free on \$20,000

officer husband in their El Paso

apartment. She was sentenced to

### Civil Service Report

WASHINGTON UN-There were Austin Oct. 7.

A 115-page brief including 54 bills
of exception has been filed with
the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

Mrs. Parsons, 22-year-old blonde,
was found guilty of the Feb. 11,
1952, pistol slaying of her Army

WASHINGTON Ch—There were
16,787 federal government employes in Texas as of June 30, the
Civil Service Commission reported
yesterday. California leads the nation in the number of federal employes with 250,675. Oklahoms has
1952, pistol slaying of her Army

44,353 and New Mexico 16,756.

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# Three Convicted For Murder Of 62-Year-Old Californian

gas chamber of San Quentin prison Friday, but a defense counsel move looms today for convicted killers for a new trial may delay it.

The brutal beating and garcot-

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The conviction after a five-week trial came as no surprise. The

and Emmett Perkins.

After 5½ hours of deliberating.

a jury yesterday found the much married Mrs. Graham and her two gangsters pals guilty of the first degree murder of 62-year-old widow, Mrs. Mabel Monahan.

There was no recommendation for clemency, and California law in the commendation for clemency, and California law in the conviction after a five-week trial came as no surprise. The prosecution's case was anchored to the eyewitness testimony of John Tcue, member of the gang who turned state's evidence. True was backed by William Upshaw, another former Santo associate.

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True's testimony was that he saw Mrs. Graham pistol-whitening

for elemency, and California law thus makes the death penalty mandatory.

Mrs. Graham, 30, and the two Mrs. Graham, 30, and the two gas gambler Luther Scherer.

1941 and Mrs. Louise Peete in 1947.

The state contended the gang, led by Santo, sought \$100,000 believed hidden there by Mrs. Monahan.

Mrs. Graham, pistol-whipping the helpless Mrs. Monahan.

Mrs. Graham, married four times and mother of three children, has a record beginning with ceform gas gambler Luther Scherer.

gas gambler Luther Scherer.
Sento, 48, and Perkins, 44, also have been linked to northern California crimes, including the mass fornia crimes, including the mass sion and passing bad checks.
Santo and Perkins are exconsists with felony records going murder of grocer Guard Young and three small children in Chester victs with felony records going Last night in Nevada City, Calif.

Santo and Perkins were charged with murdering Ed Hanson, Nevada county miner shot to death

Too Fqst For Hobby n a 1950 robbery attempt. . The trio took the verdict with

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League and asked for help. He ex-

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the trio took the verdict with little show of emotion, other than the tears that welled in Barbara's eyes. She whispered:

Seltman was shopping around for a hobby last January and finally decided he would like to raise yes. She whispered:
"As long as they've found me hamsters.

guilty, I'd rather have the death penalty than life imprisonment." Perkins snarled, "It's phony all he called the he way through."

he way through."
Santo refused to comment but plained:
"It was a nice hobby while ft later told a newsman, "I'm inno-cent and I'm confident the (state)

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cellar and enjoyed watching the little animals. Pretty soon there were 16 baby hamsters. Then they grey up and—oh, its a long story."

It the soil conservation serve the following breeding herds will be visited: Low Acuff O. H. Mo.

CHICAGO M—Mrs. Margaret Insull, 80, widow of Samuel Insull, the one-time public utilities magnate, died today at St. Luke's Hospital from her lake shore drive home.

were 16 baby hamsters. Then they grey up and—oh, its a long story. Seltman said he has given away or sold at least 1,000 hamsters of since January and he wanted the morning.

Now with the assistance of the Goss News Service at Colorado City, Now with the assistance of the distribution of the morning.

After returning to Big Spring for dinner, the tourists will visit the pentleman on the right wear is the gentleman on the right wear in glasses and a studious expression.

Burkhalter, the new Mitchell County agricultural agent, who is well prepared to serve the Mitchell County folks pretty much because of the sound fundamental ty have planted blackeyed peas for cover and soll building on bare training he received as assistant for cover and soil-building on bare to Lee Roy Colgan, county agri- spots in their fields. Among those

a great respect for the judgment of land; Joe Heidelberg on the City Painter Wylie on such subjects as ranges and grass—and other things, and we want to admit it Midland.

rather is a true range row feed he has planted cane in and preference and profession, but the middles to provide protection through conviction. If he'd gone from wind erosion.
into the ministry instead of con-

nead of purebred whitelaces are got for the proof of the surface of the surface of the world's largest Hereford sale in 25 years.

They were to have gotten away at 4 a.m. this morning (Nance is to spread quite a dinner at noon at the ranch which is about 18 at the ranch which is about 18 miles south of Amerillo).

O. R. "Pete" Peterson is managing the sale and the auctioneers include Walter Britten.

Some of the finest Herefords in the world will be sold. They rep-resent the best in Hereford blood-

While the sale is scheduled to run four days if necessary, some breeders think the bidding will be brisk and that it may be possible to put all the cattle through the

The Itinerary for the annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Association's Field Day tour Dial 4.8244 on Sept. 29 has been completed. The caravan will leave the Walk

ring in two days.

From time to time, and many er Drug Store, 2nd and Main, at times, the Grub Liner has quoted, 8 a.m., and the first stop will be lasted. I built some pens in the as his authority on range grasses to see the Creighton Herefords on

The younger, but not handsomer, gentleman with the microphone,
is already well known to many
Howard countians. He is Jack
Proceedings of the younger in Dawson County, and
the Judge Tom Garrard herd near
Tahoka, where the tour will be
concluded and disbanded under
present arrangements.

cultural agent of Dawson County. With good stands of peas, he says.

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publicly. We don't know of a bet- Osborn says that F. F. Elkin has er man to consult on West Texas planted a dryland field to Austrian range problems and so we recom-mend him to others.

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into the ministry instead of conservation he would have been one of the world's greatest evangelists. That's what we mean.

Tom Goss took the accompanying picture at the Range Pitting Field Day held on the Wulfjen Farm south of Colorado City recently.

Frank Satterfield, W. E. Sullivan Today Rexie Cauble, Leland Wal-lace and Charlie Creighton are in small grain for soil protection on Canyon attending the dispersal their farms south of Midland. Sat-sale of the Nance Hereford Ranch, terfield and Sullivan have drilled where in four days more than 1,200 parts of their dryland while O'Neal head of purebred Whitefaces are has row-seeded some of his Irri-

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