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### **Grunewald Balks Over Details In Probe By House**

WASHINGTON (# -Henry W Grunewald balked today at teiling House fax fraud investigators the details of his activities for some 20 years as "confidential secretary" to a wealthy insurance brok-

He declared it "wasn't pertinent" to the inquiry of a House Ways and Means Subcommittee into political influence on tax cases in the Internal Revenue Bureau. Grunewald, known as "the Silent Dutchman" because of previous repeated refusals to answer questions of Congressional investigating committees, headed into po-tential trouble early in his appearance today. Only last month he pleaded guil-

ty in District Court here to a charge of contempt of Congress for one of his earlier refusals to testify. The Federal District Court intimated the severity of his sentence might hinge on whether he is now willing to cooperate with the tax investigating subcommit-

Questioned twice in closed-door sessions two weeks ago, Grune-wald, through his attorney, told the committee he did not want to talk in open session. He was quick-

States in 1906 from South Africa -as a Justice Department investiemployed by Henry W. Marsh, wealthy eastern insurance broker, physician. to do "confidential work." "What was this confidential

H. Collins, objected to this line of questioning as not pertinent to the his Georgia stay. committee's inquiry. Tobin told Grunewald he could

to answer on that ground 'and take whatever consequences that may flow from it." The husky voice witness, after

some hurried discussions with his attorney, said he refused to answer and mumbled something about "Because it is not pertinent-is IN THE LEGISLATURE "pertinency."

that what you are saying?" asked "Yes, sir," Grunewald replied.

"Mr. Grunewald, I direct you to answer." Kean ordered. Grunewald again refused. De-elaring it "has nothing to do with

the pertinency of the inquiry at the present time." Tobin then asked the witness

what he did after 'Marsh died in 1943

by voice vote adopted the confer- raises up to \$600 were granted. He did "investigative work" on, ence committee report calling for his own, Grunewald stated. Tobin asked the source of \$25,000 state spending of 166 million dal-

tions to the spending bill, plained.



POW Agreement Signed

Rear Adm. John Daniel (left) and Ma). Gen. Lee Sang Cho opposite him, sign an agreement in behalf of UN and Communist forces respectively, to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war. The exchange is to start on or before April 21. (U.S. Navy Photo via Radio and AP Wirephoto).

## Eisenhower Clan Takes Off On acation Trip To Augusta, Ga.

WASHINGTON US Eisenhower and his family-wife, dren-David, 5, and Barbara Anne. The theme is understood to be fortalk in open session. He was quick-ly overruled, however, by subcom-mittee chairman Kean (R-NJ), Grunewald reviewed his early life since coming to the United vacation in Augusta, Ga.

-as a Justice Department investi-gator, prohibition agent and odd jobs man. He testified he was then —Budget Director Joseph M. employed by Henry W. Marsh, Dodge and Maj. Gen. Howard President. Snyder, the President's personal

An aide said there was no peron his third visit here since the work," inquired committee counsel John Tobin. Grunewald's attorney, William Dodge indicated Elsenhower plans Eisenhower will interrupt his

his Georgia stay. The President and his family ar-rived crowded in one limousine. Mrs. Eisenhower, bright in a red coat and big smile, was first up

he plane's ramp. She was followed closely by national networks. the plane's ramp. The White House said Eisen-Mrs. John Eisenhower, wife of the Prsident's son, and the two older hower plans to work on the speech

**Spending Bill Gets** 

**Okay From Senate** 

AUSTIN IP - The Senate today, all state workers. In some cases,

force

- President (of the President's three grandchil- In Augusta between rounds of golf. eign policy, and there have been reports the President may set off in the ram today for a bound of the president's mother in-vacation in Augusta, Ga. Two passengers—in addition to the black Scottie "Skunky'—were of the children's effects. The black Scottie "Skunky'—were of the children's effects.

Eisenhower has said he is ac cepting those overtures at face He plans to stay at least a week value so long as the Soviet Union at the Augusta National Golf Club does nothing to discredit them. But Dodge indicated Eisenhower plans to work on budget matters during his Georgia stay.

ditorium, he said:

"These forces seek to bind na tions not by trust but by fear. They seek to promote, among those of us who remain free and unafraid, the deadliest divisions-

class against class, people against people, nation against nation.... "Against those forces the widest oceans offer no sure defense. The seeds of hate and of distrust can he borne by winds that heed no frontier or shore. 'Our defense, our only defense,

is in our own spirit and our own In the same speech, the President announced that he is sending his' brother Dr. Milton S. Elsenhower, president of Pennsylvania Sen. Ottis E. Lock, Lufidin, Sen- State College, to visit a number of ue all week.

Tobin asked the source of \$25,000 Isted on file 1944 income tax refurn as "brokerage commission." bilog." Grunewald answered readi-bly. "Betting on the horses," he ex-ty, "

forts being pressed to bring a bet-





#### All Set For Prisoner Exchange

This Allied POW stockade near Panmunjom. Korea, will house the sick and wounded Chinese and North Korean prisoners to be swapped for captives held by the Reds by April 21. The Allies and Communists signed an agreement to exchange disabled prisoners. 600 U.N. prisoners, including 120 Americans, will be returned by the Communists. (AP Wirephoto wia Radio from Tokyo).

## he said in a speech yesterday that Communiat forces threaten the Ammo Probe Put Off Due To Tides Debate

EDWIN B\_HAAKINSON WASHINGTON III - A Senate in-inquiry into ammunition shortages was sidetracked temporarily today by the insistence of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) that no committees meet during the Senate debate on the submerged oil lands issue.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), chairman of the investigating Senate Armed Services Sub-committee, called off today's hearing. She said she hoped Morse would change his position so the inquiry could be gotten under way

again Wednesday. Normally, the Senate grants unanimous approval for committees to continue their work while the Senate is in session. But Morse has said he would not give his approval=to such meetings during the Senate debate on submerged lands, expected to contin-

Smith told reporters Sen. Morse's position will be a "terrific

**On Bond In** 

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## **Reds Await Reply On Truce Meeting**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN them to Freedom Village near MUNSAN, Korea IP-Allied sol- Munsan for medical treatment and liers and Marines today staged a processing.

dress rehearsal covering every The dry run was held along nine detail of the exchange of sick and miles of the 14-mile route from wounded Korean War prisoners. Mungan to the Panmuniom exwhich begins next Monday. change site.

The role of the ailing Reds was taken by 225 U. S. Marines, British United Nations and Communist staff officers earlier today settled final details of the dramatic ex- were loaded on a bospital train at change. The agreement was signed Munsan. In the actual exchange, Saturday in a ceremony at Pan- Red prisoners will be brought from Pusan to Munsan by rail, From Munsan, the "patients"

At the signing the Reds sub- were transferred to a fleet of 30 mitted their latest request for re- ambulances and driven to the simnewal of full-scale armistice talks, broken off by the U. N. last Oct. 8. The U. N. has not replied. Peiping radio announced the tam.

The same group played the part Allied prisoners would start for the exchange site today. The 23 vehi-In the actual exchange, the U. N. cles will arrive at Kaesong Thurs-day and remain there four days before the actual swap begins. The deliver 100 daily in groups of 25. U. N. pressed for an earlier start

U. N. pressed for an earlier start but the Reds refused. U. S. Marines, British and South Korean troops played the part of sick and wounded prisoners as U. N. medical and security per-sonnel held a realistic dress re-**Heavy Pressure** Put On Reds By a hearsal for the exchange. Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Eighth Army commander, headed an array of high officers who wit-detacd the drill five miles south **UN In Korea** 

At the truce village earlier, the Communists handed over a further breakdown of nationalities of the planes, warships including the Battleship New Jersey and ground 600 alling POWs they said they would exchange. The Reds said a group of 15 not forces maintained heavy pressure on the Communists' Monday de-

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said in an in-terview, meantime, that the am-munition supply in this country is "dangerously depleted." Although current supplies in the Far East, the prisoners they would return included 450 South Koreans, 120 Americans and 20 British poldlers. The Allies will return 5,800 sick stroyed seven MIGs and probably and wounded-5,100 North Koreans

destroyed another. and 700 Chinese The ground war continued un-abated on the 155-mile front. Alonement, Sen. Smith commented. "It is apparent that there has both the giving and the taking of prisoners. The first stage was an 29 small fights last night and Com-Today's dress rehearsal included oners. The second was the receiv-ing of Allied POWs and moving day's exchange of sick and wound-

ed prisoners. The battleship New Jersey toturned to Korean action and unfirmbered her 16-inch guns on

plete overhauling of Army ord-nance. And he said the entire Pen-tagon defense program may need revising with businessmen replac-ing generals and admirals in key munist targets in Chongjin, in deep

By STAN CARTER SEOUL, fuesday "." - Allied Janes. warships including the

Clear weather brought furious new air battles over North Korea

one Red fighter shot down by a

Allied Sabres de-

and the Fifth Air Force anne

Texas jet ace.

On Sunday,

of Paumunjom. handicap" in getting the ammuni tion inquiry completed.

including Korea, may be adequate, he said, "there still is not mough ammunition." In advance of the hearing post-

onement, Sen. Smith commented: effectively dealt with by Army of- enactment of delivery of Red prisficials..., The ammunition pro-gram did not receive the driving force it deserved."

Byrd, in comments during and 'Fact Sheet' Reveals outside the previous hearings, has gone on record in favor of a com- Prisoner Treatment

"This will give an opportunity In the House Rep. John Warden, "This will give an opportunity to have a full investigation with the necessity to require the apthe necessity to require the ap-pearance of witnesses and "obtain report testimony," Shireman told reportfair to some. Sen. Johnnie B. Rogers, Austin,

### For FDR's Grave

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (B-For-mer President Truman sent a the Senate originally provided for of the conferees, rose to question wreath for the eighth anniversary of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. salaries. Rep. Max Smith, San Marcos, chairman of the House appropri-

The wreath was placed on the ations committee, replied sharply,

President's grave yesterday by his to Warden: "It was not a patched up plan widow during ceremonies com- "It was not a patched up plan. memorating the anniversary. Tru- We gave some spot raises to try and hold good men in state servman is vacationing in Hawaii.

About 300 persons gathered for ice." annual rites despite a driving The bill provided across - the board raises of \$180 a year" for rain

Laughlin Probe

### Truman Sends Wreath

also objected to the conference a pay raise plan. Sen. George Park-muse, Dallas, complained because Southwestern Medical School at

Willis on whether he was not com-

mitted to a platform of spending Facts, Figures but not taxing. "No," Willis retorted.

When the voice vote was taken there were only a few audible **DÓS**. The committee asked the legis-

Allowing Minor To

Judge William E. Greenlees told

the defendant he hopes other par-ents will take the case as an ex-

ample and see that their children

n't drive until they are 14 years

lature to accept a compromise bill

the courts, state departments, hos- and wounded prisoners of the Ko- charged with murder. pitals and special schools, senior and junior colleges during the next today:

two years. The total budget is more many suspended armister the Reds will Sureties on the bond were r. 5. a billion dollars, including the 166 Number involved—The Reds will Sureties on the bond were r. 5. million from the general revenue return about 600 Allied prisoners. Gomez, Charlia Gomez and David fund and additional millions from including 450 South Koreans, 120 S. Gomez. Montsnez was shot in the left Montsnez was shot in the left

legislature.

AUSTIN (#-A resolution calling) The resolution reads: "It being Parent Fined For for a legislative investigation of the intention to conduct a full, fair District Judge C. Woodrow Laugh-lin of Alice was introduced in the ters bearing upon the requested Senate today. address."

Asked In Senate

Along with the resolution went a copy of 17 specific charges against tonio filed the charges in the House Rep. F. S. Seeligson of San An judge. and said he would attempt to pass

The Senate voted without objecthe resolution in the House if the tion to send the resolution, along with the charges, to its committee Senate approves it and sends it over.

on civil jurisprudence. The same list of charges were "If the charges made against filed with the clerk of the House this judge are true, this judge should be removed by the Legisla-ture," Shireman told the Senate. gariler.

arlier. The charges have not been read ture." Shireman told the Senate. "If they are found to be not or otherwise published in either anch of the Legislature. It rue, then we will have clarified Laughlin is judge of the 79th the atmosphere in South Texas." branch of the Legislature.

of age and have secured licenses. Son of the defendant allegedly District encompassing Jim Wells, Brooks, Duval and Starr Counties Shireman said he introduced the operated a motor scooter. resolution "because I was elected of South Texas-long a turbulent by a group of people in South Texas-long a turbulent by a group of people in South Texas city court when he was found land of politics. He took office Jan. as who are opposed to 'machine guilty of creating a disturbulent of the source o Another man was fined \$100 in politics." " the Interstate Cafe Sunday, 1 of this year.

A \$75 fine for driving witho Sen, William H. Shireman, Cor- He tried at first to get imme pus Christi, introduced the resolu- diate consideration of the resolution license was levied against a man the Senate and three Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro, to appear in court after receiving tion calling for a committee of but from the House to investigate and moved to send it to committee. a traffic ticket. Approximately 90 hear evidence on the charges "I just want to get it screened warrants have been issued for arrests in similar cases some way," Martin said. enumerated.

ter life to all our peoples. "I believe in economy but not After his Washington speech Thursday, Eisenhower will fly back report followed no set plan but he said. "If we're at the bottom to Augusta, stopping briefly were a "crazy quilt" pattern not of the barrel, it's time we got Sallsbury, N. C., to fake part the 200th anniversary celebration another barrel." .

of Rowan County. The President and the First Killing Here

at the National Presbyterian Church, then went on to the Pan American Building for his speech.

Home.

about 11:45 p.m. Saturday MUNSAN. Koren (B-Here are at the home of the parents-in-law for general state services, calling the facts and figures on Operation at 618 NW 4tb. Mrs. Anita Jime for expenditure of \$166,563,347 for Little Switch, the exchange of sick net, his mother-in-law, war mother-in-law, was

Mrs. Jimenez' examining trial rean War, It starts a week from has been set in Justice Court for

Place-Panmunjom, site of the 100 m. Wednesday. She has mean-suspended armistice talks. while been freed on \$2,500 bond. The total budget is more than suspended armistice talks. while been dreed on \$2,500 billion dollars, including the 166 Number involved—The Reds will Suretiene on the bond were

federal and other state sources not immediately under control of this Turks, Greeks. Canadians and side of the chest, and officers said

Dutch. The United Nations will re-turn 3,800 Communists, including through the heart and nearly came 5,100 North Köreans and 700 Chi- out on the left side under the armpit. nese.

Rate of exchange-The U. N. Police Chief E. W. York fi will turn over 500 prisdners daily charges against Mrs. Jimenez. Police Chief E. W. York filed

Operate A Scooter. A \$25 fine was levied against a Big Spring man after he pleaded guilty in Corporation Court this morning to a complaint obtaint Mill turn over 500 prisdners daily in groups of 25. The Reds will de-liver 100 daily in groups of 25. Time required—The entire ex-exchange should be completed in 12 days, although the formal agree-morning to a complaint obtaint. A state of the should be completed in 12 days, although the formal agree-morning to a complaint obtaint. A state of the should be completed in 12 days, although the formal agree-morning to a complete the should be. A state of the should be completed in 12 days. A state of

morning to a complaint charging- Hours of exchange-9 a.m. to 6 that he permitted an unlicensed p.m. daily.

WARMER

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### THE WEATHER

and cloudy and wa this afternoon, to and Tuesday shoul blowing this afternoon.

ficials. High today tonight 50, 1 merrow 80

brother, all of Big Spring He also tivities.

posts on contracts and production. Secretary of "the Army Stevens" they probably are the victims of won praise from some of the in-westigating senators this week end with his report that new ammuni-tion production is now under way and supplies in Korga are now "in ment of prisoners — sometimes the secretary of the New Jersey's big guns, they probably are the victims of Apparently looking toward that, the Pentagon got out a "fact sheet" ing, the Navy said. Maj. James P. Hagerstrow of The New Jersey's big guns, scoring seven direct hits in as many minutes, destroyed Chong-in's main communications build-ing, the Navy said. Maj. James P. Hagerstrow of

day, agreed with Byrd that the niques.

said.

and supplies in Korea are now "in ment of prisoners - sometimes Maj. James P. Hagerstrom of harsh, sometimes soft-as one of Tyler, Tex., ran his MIG destrucgood shape." harsh, sometimes soft-as one of Tyler, Tex., ran his MIG destruc-But Stovens; in testimony Fri- the Communists' propaganda tech- tion total to 61/2 in a dogfight between four Sabres and

over-all ammunition supply still is far from adequate. He said the huge stocks remaining from World War II have been badly depleted, leaving httle stockpile against a tie line.

Joseph Ryan, Longshoremen's Leader, Is Arrested For Theft

NEW YORK M -Joseph P. Ryan, burly boss of East Coast longshoremen, was arrested today on a 30-count grand larceny indictment accusing him of misus-ingounion funds. He was charged specifically with theft of \$11,390, The 68-year-old president of the AFL

men's Association had been summoned to the office of District At-

torney Frank Hogan.

Before he went inside, Ryan said he wasn't sure what was wanted with him;

Moments later, Hogan's office announced Ryan had been arrested in connection with an indiciment that charges theft of \$11,390 from the funds of the ILA."

According to a statement made The thefts allegedly occurred be-tween April 14, 1948 and April 16, District Attorney Elton Gilliland and County Attorney Hartman

Hooser, the four men purchased a 1951. Ryan. \$20,000-a-year lifetime quart of whiskey on arrival tn head of the sition; had been under Big Spring and went to the Jimegrand jury investigation since last nez house. January, when 'a state crime hear-

Officers stated that Montanez ing brought out he had used unlon was in a fight with Delores (LoLo) money for personal expenses Carrillos at the time of the shoot-The 30-count indictment includes ing. Carrillos lives across the street three counts of larceny in the first of the alleged thefts.

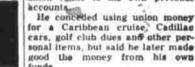
from Mrs. Jimenez' house. A .38 caliber pistol was found degree and 27 counts of larceny in the second degree. The announcement said the buried in the alley by police of-

The deceased is survived by grand jury's investigation "is con-fif it is an indictment, I don't like westigations going on, my Mrs. Vera Montanez, his wife; tinuing regarding the withdrawal to be indicted at my stage of the advised me not to," His Mrs. Vera Montanez, his wife; tinuing regarding the withdrawal to be Manuel Montanez, son; Mrs. Mer- of funds from the ILA as well as game. cy Yenez, sister: Trofilo Montanez, other phases of his (Ryan's) ac-

is survived by five sisters and a brother in California.

The indictment was described as before a state crime comm

preliminary. It was handed down last January that he had added



As he stood waiting for his attorney on a street corner this morning-outside the criminal courts building, Ryan was asked what matters concerning him the grand jury had been probing.

union funds to his own personal

They're talking about a separate fund we had to fight the Com-mies." he said. "Every time the Commies were active, we had to spend money, and you know now much money they have." Asked how the union funds were

used for this purpose. The said: Well, you know certain fellows had to be given money to go out and get information for us." Ryan had been asked to testify

before the grand jury, but refuse that form at present because to sign a waiver of immunity that tive would have made him liable for prosecution on the basis of what years) was running out on three he said. So he wasn't qu Before he entered Hdgan's of-Asked by reporters why he fice, the busky Hyan said: "I still don't know why I'm here. wouldn't sign the walver, Ryan said: "Well, there's so many inis Louis Waldman.

The grand jury investigation Grand jury investigation of stemmed from testimony by Ryan Ryan's affairs started after his

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JOSEPH RYAN

statute of limitations



International Longshore-

ossible global war.

is now at Eberley-River Funeral Montanez was shot with a pistol

night

will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery. Montaez' body,

Montanez, 33 year-old Latin-Amer-ican killed here Saturday night, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Joseph Moore will of-ficiate at the service, and burtal

Funeral services for Gavino

## 'See-More' Kid Gunless Hunters Round Up Up Mob At Captured; Glad Chase Is Over

11 p.m. Purvis said he was asleep and made no attempt to reach his The Kid, a former inmate of a

boys correctional institution at Gatesville, is handy with a gun. A week ago he stopped three bloodhounds with four hurried shots as he fled from the kitchen of a ranch

of a ranch house. Purvis said felony burglary charges are on file against Brog-don in Kendall, Kerr and Bandera Counties. He is suspected in about 40 burglaries mostly of isolated ranch houses and summer homes. Ranger Purvis said he left at least four notes reading "The Shortly after the bloodhounds were shot, a posse of 20 officers chased him through a brush cover-ed ravine, but were unable to cor-standard equipment with every are standard equipment with every group--and catch tig reptiles near

ed ravine, but were unable to corper him.

Rodney Balentine, 12, grandson of hotel owner A. L. Balentine, showed the youth to a room. Purvis and the Sheriff checked the hotel a short time but hotel a short time but hotel a short time later and young Batentine described the kid.

Batentine described the kid. Purvis took the youth to Kerr-ville. At the height of the search several ranchers in the Kerrville area moved their wives and fam-lies to town rather than leave them overnight in lonely ranch

#### Woman Misses Party On 100th Birthday .

PINK HILL, Tex, M-Mrs. Dave Washbura, bedfsst with several broken ribs, missed her 100th birthday party yesterday. It is the third year Mrs. Wash-burn has missed a birthday cele-bration. Her 98th birthday party was cancelled after she fell and broke her hin Last ware she was was cancelled after side feil and broke her hip. Last year she was getting back on her feet, but the family decided it would be better to wait until this year to celebrate.

She broke her ribs Thursday in a fall in her century-old homestead eight miles east of Sherman in North Texas.

#### Shallow Oil Well Is Completed In Okla.

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ty, Okla. He said the well was turned into

tanks yesterday after making a potential test of 336 barrels a day through an 18-64 inch choke. McCarthy said it was the shal-lowest well he had ever drilled. A 28-foot oil sand was topped at 4,350

WAYNOKA, Okla, UP-An esti-, the snakes for the

experienced snake handlers from all over the nation pack the little Northwestern Oklahoma communi-

ties to track down rattlers. Dan-gerous? Yes but not as bad as is may sound. Rattler-wise hunters who wouldn't come within a country mile of their fangs in summer and fall know they can battle it out on even terms in April and come out ahead, alive, and usually unbitten. The snakes are emerging from a

group-and catch the reptiles near the head, pinning them. The snakes are not injured, because hunt offi-

cials will pay only for the live variety-50 cents a pound. The Waynoka group then sells

#### **Singing Association Ends Its Convention**

STEPHENVILLE (B\_The Teras State Singing Association closed its two-day annual convention yester-

day. Groups taking part included the Abilene Quartet led by Silas Clark, the Plainview Quartet led by Earl Raper and the Friendly City Quar tet led by H. A. Graham of Austin Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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CHICAGO (B-Twenty-five police squads dispersed a crowd of 1,500 protesting a "Roosevelt-Stalin Alex J. Zabrosky, said they were

Police Break

Over 1,000 Rattlesnakes Red Meeting kow." A spokesman for the invaders.

York.

ROCK SPRINGS Tex 18—'Tm and Bat is over.'' said the settided "See More Kid" when officers caught the exhausted youth sieep-ing in a hotel room here late last alive. The hunt, which kicks off the said he was tired leading blood hounds and officers on a wild two-week chase through South Texts. Texas Ranger L. H. Purvis and Sherif Dor Brown of Edwards County arrested the burglary var-pet fit the Balentine Hotel haif an hour after he, checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the decked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was the was the checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was take per the nation pack the lift and hour after he checked in at 1 p.m. Purvis said he was take per the nation pack the lift 1 p.m. Purvis said he was attended here was the mathers from and base through the base through the packers and the status part thrill seckers and an example of "Factist violence," The total snake take yesterday and the total snake take yesterday at the total snake ta

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 13, 1953 Lawson; William L. Patterson, secretary of the Civil Rights Con-THE BAKERS OF MEAD'S FINE BREAD gress; and Cedric Belfrage, editor of the National Guardian, New PRESENT A basner in the hall read, "For THE NEWS international friendship, a meeting between Eisenbower and Malen Monday Thru Saturday

6:00 P. M.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 13, 1953



Sweet Scent Suggestion Marle Windsor, star of Warner Bröthers "So This Is Love," gives some helpful tips on how to use perfume so that you will win compliments.



HOLLYWOOD — Marie Windsor and I were sitting beside a pool last week end, and as one person "The biggest mistake is to buy after another came over to say perfume because of the bottle or hello if was interesting how many complimented on her perfume. Later I asked Marie if she al-ways received so many compli-have found that a scent I admire on

ments on her perfume. "I think people are often in-clined to neglect the importance of perfume. You can't see it when bear of a new perfume. I buy a you look in the mirror and it's purse size bottle first. I measure natural not to give it the same its success by the compliments I

attention you do the more tangible accessories. But I never feel I'm through dressing until I have add-the mistake of using perfume too sparingly. How do you establish ed a fragrance." sparingly. How do you establish "Do you have many favorites, your aura of fragrance?" I asked.

or just one?" I asked. "I like to put perfume on the "I got a crush on a perfume pulse spots because the heat of

and use it more often than another, but I don't limit myself to one. grance." I think climate, the time of day, and what you are going to do should influence your choice of per-Marie rattled them off. Your

fume. But perfume can detract as wrists, temples, along the throat, well as attract." Marie added. "I between your breasts and in back remember getting awfully sick in of the knees. "Do you use an atomizer?" "A small bottle with a very fine a car because the girl next to me had used her perfume too lavish-

"It's too had perfume can't re-ceive a stamp of approval by meme authoritative agency so that women would not waste their mon- choose a well made perfume and ey on cheap scents." I suggested. use it according to the tips given "Yes." Marie agreed, "you have by Marie Windsor. -

Curtain Will Rise Tonight On Ensemble

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 on the final program of the season for the Big Spring Concert inade: "Concertsueck." Cham-inade: "Concerto C Minor No. Association. The program, to be held at the IV," Saint-Saens; "Concerto E Flat

The program, to be held at the City Auditorium, will be a presen-tation of an eight-piano symphonic ensemble by music students of North Texas State College, Denton Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 219 Johnson, is to be an alternating soloist for the ensemble's presentation of "Con-certstueck" by Chaminade. Evans, a sophomore plano ma-jor, plays the French horn in the NTSC Symphony Orchestra. Last year he won first place for his classification in the National Re-cording Contest. Dr. Silvio Scionti, dean of music at the college, will conduct the en-semble. The concerts and the source of the sourc

at the college, will conduct the en-semble. The repertoins includes Toccata, C Major Back-Scionti; "Concert-stuteck, F Minor," Weber; "Scher-zo from Midsummer- Night's Dream," Mendessohn - Scionti; "Coronation Scene from Boris Go-doumoff." Moussorgsky "Pattison; "Concerta C Minor No. 11" Back-Dentation. Concerto C Minor No. II." Rach- Denton.

### First District Meet Of Indoor Sports Held

The first district of the Indoor Irwin Byars, treasurer, of Plain-Sports Club, Inc. in Texas was view.

District officers installed were were Claudia Arrick of Big Spring. Mary L. Spence, president, of Plaincinew; Marvin Wells, first vice president, of Weatherford; James Horton, second vice president, of With a total membership of 95. With a total membership of 95. norton, second vice president, of Big Spring: Gabe Leadman, third vice president, of Shreveport, La.: Mary Ellen Morris, fourth vice president, of Plainview: A my O'Dell, recording and member-ship secretary, of Big Spring; and Among the national officers at-

Sport from Tucson, Ariz. '

organizational meeting were Amy O'Dell, Claudia Arrick, Courtney Good Sports attending were Mr. may be made by calling and Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mr. and esses, Mrs. John Coffee Mrs. Joe Roberts, Faye Horton, Sue Arrick and Gary O'Dell.

#### Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes, orginally scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postooned until April 23 because of the Jaycees chicken barbecute. The barbecue, to which all wives have been invited, will be held Thursday evening at the City Park.

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Sweater Trims

ford and Plainview. The first reg-ular meeting of District 8 will be held in Big Spring July 19. Among the national officers at-tending the sessions, which were held in the Hilton Hotel, were Rita Hubbard of Los Angeles, Calif., national president; Mabel Nilbes of Cording secretary. Also attending were Edith Dobbs, president of District 6, of Tucson, Ariz., Frank Fay, editor of the

Patterns ready to fill of Ariz., Frank Fay, editor of the Hook-Up, national newspaper, and president of the Good Sports Chap-order via first class mail ter of the Indoor Sports of Santa an extra 5 cents per pat Monica, Calif; Homer Dodds, Good

Big Spring representatives to the Lion's Auxiliary The Lion's Auxiliary v Davies, Vivian Kinard, George Wednesday at 1 p.m. at ti Choate, James Horton. Big Spring Wheel for luncheon. Res

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#### Sonny Choate Is Elected - County 4-H Club President Sonny Choate, son of Mr. and Hartwells, membership; Delbert Back they come into fashion focus-culottes! Wonderfully wear-able, yet smart and simply state

Sonny Choate, son of Mr. and Hartwells, membership; Delbert Mrs. Melvin Choate, 2303 Goliad, Davidson of Center Point, Lorin was elected 4-H Club president for Howard County at a recent meet-nie Joe Blissard of Lomax, Frank-nie Joe Blissard of Lomax, Frank-

ing in the District courtroom. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate were elected county-wide adult leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Deltate were elected county-wide adult leaders. Mrs. and Mrs. Deltate white of Big Spring, sud White of Big Spring, and Mae Robinson of Coahoma, recreation. The following 4H Club funity Mrs. State in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18: Cuestes take 3% yds. 35-in. Skirt, 2% pyds. 39-in. Mrs. State in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18: Cuestes take 3% yds. 35-in. Skirt, 2% pyds. 39-in.

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leaders. Other new officers are Delbert Davidson. Center Point, vice pres-ident; Bennie Joe Blissard, Lo-max, secretary; Ann White, Big spring, freasurer; Darrell Robin-son, Coahoma, song leader, and Readers were elected to help young-ter 4-H Club members with dem-onstrations: Darrell Robinson, Coa-homa, beef cattle; Robert Lomax, son, Coahoma, song leader, and Rear, field crops; Robert Lomax, Sue White Big Spring, renoties, Sue White Big Spring, renoties, Sue Spring Spring, renoties, Sue Spring Spring, renoties, Sue Spring Parters, Sue Spring, renoties, Sue Spring,

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son, Coahoma, song leader, and Sue White, Big Spring, reporter. Topic of the meeting was farm. Center Point, Sheep, and Melvin sa'ety, Darrell Robinson presided.
 L. J. Davidson showed "A Stitch in Time." a film. The clobwing committees were elected: Betty Davis of Coahoma; Jesse Brooks, R-Bar, for the Spring, Spring, Harvey Robinson, Knott.
 The following committees were of Big Spring, Robinson, Knott.
 Brabata Lewter of Big Spring, This committee will make up the rules and regulations for 4-H dem Richland and Billy McIlvain of
 Relar, field crops: Robert Lomax, Doultry, Ronnie Davidson, Center Point, Donald Denton, of Richland and Billy McIlvain of
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#### AREA OIL

## **Production Believed Assured** For Mitchell County Wildcat Parts Of City

Off recovery on drillstem test of 33-4s-T&P survey, reached \$,605 Sun No. 2 McCabe, Mitchell Coun- feet today in lime and shale. wildcat, indicates that produ tion is assured.

In four hour's time, 28 barrels of oil and no water flowed through a 12-64 Inch choke from perfora tions around 5900 feet.

#### Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, 660 from The seven inch as to report a seven inch casing on cement for seven inch casing at \$155 cost.

at 8,185 feet.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-32-4n-T&P survey, reached 5,-830 feet in lime and shale.

#### Dawson

111-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 8,- in black shale. 316 feet in sand and shale.

NE, labor 33, league 273, Glass- of lines, League 258, Briscoe CSL, cock CSL, spudded to 280 feet in reached 11,160 feet. Gredbeds.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22- Mitchell 1-Poitevant survey, is now at 10,-190 feet in dolomite. A drillstem test was taken from 40,149 to 10,-173 feet through a M by 14 inch choke. Tool was open one hour and there was a weak blow for 20 minutes. Recovery was 2,000 feet of water blanket, 15 feet of drilling mud and no shows.

#### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-

#### **Contractors Due As Pavings Bids To Be Opened On Tuesday**

Contractors were expected to start arriving in Big Spring this afternoon for the opening of bids Tuesday on a 183-block paving

project. Eight sets of plans and specifications have been taken out by interested paving contractors, city Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

### RYAN

the New York State Crime Com- 5th; Frank Sholte, 1122'4 Goliad;

the New York State Crime Com-mission. Various aspects of waterfront evils have been under grand jury inquiry since the crime commission Richard Buckmaster, City; Mrs. furned up testimony about crimes Jesse Nail, Kermit; Buddy Owens, from pilferage to murder, and of Rte. 1: Wesley Hudgins, 703 E. union. A number of union officials Runnels: Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, en indicted.

Ryan admitted to the crime com- Mrs. Kitty mission Jan. 30 that he mingled set; Mary Lee Scott, City; Mrs. union funds with his own. The com-Gloria Fletcher. 907 E. 13th; Harmission heard testimony that Ryan old Davis, 1605 Sunset. had taken \$241,097 out of his organ-Ization in the preceding five years. The listing included salary of \$115,000 and such items as \$12,494 Reconvened Monday to buy Cadillacs; \$460 for a cruise to Guatemala, \$1,332 for golf club dues and other charges, \$478 fu-Jury will be reconvened next Mon-

nd \$10,774 for insurance premi-ms. Ryan testified he also had drawn a his own bank accounts to pay these stated that 118th District Court ums arate from a "private fund" to Monday. which he said steamship and steve-| Two criminal trials are scheddoring company officials made ule at Stanton Thursday, Judge cash donations. The Jund, Ryan Sullivan said.

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Arrangements were pending. He

TEMPERATURES

III. TEXAS — Generally Monday alght. Cooler in the Monday Trassay partiy little warmer. Fresh north-the coast becoming east to

today at 7:14 p.m., . rises Tue

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Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, is now waiting on cement for 13% inch casing at 226 feet. Some 200 sacks basing at 226 feet. Some 200 sacks of cement were used. Operator spudded Saturday. Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west of the

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is, drilling at 12,758 feet. Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 20-28-1n-T&P survey, hit 9,900 feet

**Breast Cančer** Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE 4.620 from south and 660 from east

0 Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, 224-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 28 pearing at 55 or 60, a physician barrels of oil and no water in four said today. hours through a 12-64 inch choice This is a clue to a treatment 150 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was listed a long-range clue to prevention of at 1,590 to 1. After first test, per-

forations were made from 5.922 to 5,928 and from 5,939 to 5,948 feet. The new perforations were frac-tured with 2,000 gallons. Then 18 ican Cancer Society, of cancer rehour flow through a 12-64 inch search centers in Denver, choke had 79 barrels of load oil Lake City, San Francisco, Los and some water. Tibing pressure was 465 public and casing pres-sure 275. Gal-oil ratio was 307-1 on

last test." Sun No. 1-A Anderson C NE NE. HOSPITAL

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - George Hall, 2204 Runnels: Terry Turner, 507 NW 5th: J. V. Murphy, City; Geneva Arispe, 506 San Antonio: Jesse Morrell, 1111 W. 3rd; Paul D. Da-vis, 705 E. 3rd; Harold Davis, 1605

(Continued From Page One) appearance as a witness before the New York State One Dismissals - Mrs. Juanita Mc-Millan, 705 Nolan, R. T. Pippen, Taboka: Victoria Rangel, 403 NW prevent cancer later.

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1: Mrs. Ilma Glenn, 104 Dixie; McMurtrey, 1609 Sun-

### When Hit By Car

The Glasscock County Grand neral expenses for a sister-in-law day, it was announced today by car in City Park. and \$10,774 for insurance premi-District Judge Charlie Sullivan. She was example

other were doubtful.

Prowlers And Thieves Strike

Prowlers: thieves and would-be burgiars struck in widely separat-ed sections of the city during the week and 4,747 feet in shale today. Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW, 2-12-HaTC survey, is shutin pending the building of lanks and flow lines. Potential will be taken Thursweek end.

Someone attempted to break into the LaVerne E. Anderson res-idence, 1301 Lamar, about 10 p.m. day. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. Saturday. A few minutes after the ders were frightened away, and Mrs. J. D. Kelley, 100 prowlers Mr. and Blackmon, saw two boys standing near windows at the front of their home

The Kelleys also frightened the boys away and watched them get a car which drove down the -

Mrs. J. A. Deal, 1101 Johnson. reported someone rolled a car from her front yard into the street Sun-her front yard into the street Sunday night. Police believe an at-tempt was made to steal the car. The engine could not be started this morning.

this morning. Patrolmen also discovered an at-that policies of strength and unity tempt had been made to force had brought conciliatory remarks open the rear entrance to Corneth from the Russians, and that the collider should be nurtured, not son Cleaners, Tenth and Johnson, sometime early today. A 1947 Buick convertible, owned

working in secret ways on wom-J. L. Senn Sunday reported some a-U. S. spokesman said. en's breasts between ages 20 and one stole his boy's shoes from a 40 may start breast cancers appear in City Park.

224-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 28 pearing at 55 or 60, a physician said today. hours through a 12-64 inch choke from perforations at 5,900 to 5,910 of breast cancers with both female of the house, dragged across the W. Ton Discovery of the house of the ho Win Top Places feet. The tubing pressure was 675 and male sex hormones, which has yard to an alley where it was load-pounds and casing pressure was benefited a few women. It also is ed into a car or truck, police said. Two attempted burglaries were

human cancers. The experiments were described reported in the west part of town. Sheriff's officers arrested a man captured first two places in an found in the home of his former area-wide essay contest. wife Saturday night. The other at- Mary Ellen Hayes, Big Spring, to science reporters starling a twoempted break-in occurred at 100 took first prize of \$30 and Martha Salt Carey and was reported at noon Sunday. Sunday. An attempt was made to break S20 for their themes, "Why Home Ownership Builds Good Citizen Lake City, San Francisco, Los An-geles, Houston, Tex., and New Or-

The hormone gulf is indicated in mouse experiments by Dr. Rob-ert Huseby, University of Colorado School of Medicine ship

Classroom Teachers Specifically, he said, the fault seems to be in the amounts and in-Will Meet Tuesday ter-play of female and male sex hormones in the body. Female for-mone stimulates the breast. Male tion.

hormone, may protect the breast from too much female hormone The balance of hormones may be nut of kilter in women who later get breast cancer. Still other hor-7 o'clock according to Arah Phil-and teachers, through 10th place

get normal balance can be addenied nublic schools. pattern may be in alance can be aid should be extended to If the normal balance can be aid should be extended to learned, blood tests might make supported public schools. Gil Jones and County Judge R. it possible to learn which women needed extra amounts of various hormones while young in order to

will speak for the affirmative. Future

can't be cured by surgery. Three report on the activities of of nine women have benefited group. Treative he said. The cancer of one New officers will be elected. woman is apparently still gone

**Five Marines Die** Child Not Injured In Bomber Crash

SILVER CITY. N. C. IM-Five Marines died in the flaming, wreck-Judy Dudley, small daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Pat Dudley of Mona-hans, escaped injury Sunday aft-near here last night. The pilot and have

his

## Unity Is Theme Of West Powers At UN Assembly About Trip To Soviet Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 13, 1953

LUXEMBOURG IM-Mrs. Perle he made

Luxembourg, said today she is thinking of taking a trip to Russia. She told an interviewer on this last day on her job, that the idea for the trip came from Victor I. Avilov, the new Soviet ambassador to Beiglum and Luxembourg when "He then asked me if I had ever been in Russia. I said no. "He then asked me if I Nations pointed today toward wind-ing up the U. N. Assembly session this week on a theme of unity against Soviet dividing tactics. The Assembly Political Commit-tee debate on the Polish-Soviet peace plan, a direct attack on Wastern asserting programs had

Five Men Injured

Western security programs, had about two days of talk left in it before the final vote. Non-com-munist delegates still to take the floor indicated before today's ses-When Deer Strikes sion that their stand is this. "The Russian words sound nice. Front Of An Auto We welcome them as words. We still need hard proofs. The world

COLORADO CITY - A deer was an oil drilling crew expected to from him." after U. S. Delegate Ernest Gross see on state highway 208 south of said that Moscow's peace talk was

'political weather making, unprehere early today. Yet the afilmal, bolting in front of the car, put five men in the Root Memorial Hospital, two of

them with serious injuries. policies should be nurtured, not by ALTON L. BLAKESLEE modelated Press Science Reporter DENVER (# - Sex hormones Saturday night, officers said. by B. L. Harvey of Webb All base Saturday night, officers said. base Saturday night, officers said.

examination. Others hurt were H. D. Chan-y, 46, Thomas Nachen, 23, and I. Hammond, 32. All were from

Snyder and were returning home from a well on which they were working near Silver. The car plunged into a dry creek

bed after striking the deer on the road 19 miles south of here at 1 **Big Spring High School students** a.m. Monday. Highway Patrolmen Dan Nowlin and Ed Allen investigated. Mary Ellen Hayes, Big Spring

> **Routine Bills Take** Up County Meeting

snip." Third prize in the contest, spon-sored by the Permian Basin Home Builders Association, went to Mim-mie Sikes, Odessa. The awards were announced by E. C. Bunch, Odessa, president of the associa-tion Routine bills took up most of the Howard County Commissioners' time this morning in regular session.

Barbee, foreman of the county road crew, discussed road, problems in various precincts The winning entry will be sent to about the county. Commissioners stated that Washington, D. C. For judging in

formal applications have yet been received for the post of County En-gineer. Two individuals have inwinner and teacher each will quired about-the job, howeve Two beds were reported missing from the jury room. Commission

ers stated that two have been removed to the juvenile ward in the County Jail. However, two others have been removed from the jury room which are unaccounted for

Worley. **George Mims Rites** Judges for the contest in the association, which embraces areas roughly from Colorado City to Slated For Today

Pecos and Lamesa to Fort Stock-ton, were Murry Fly, président of Odessa Junior College, Błake Sweatt, manager of the Lincoln Last rites were to be said at 4 p.m. today at the Eberly-River Chapel for George Mims, 61, longtime T&P employe and civic work-

dent of the association. Mr. Mims died Saturday afternoon of heart involvement. He had Wallet, Check Taken worked for more than 42 years KR with the T&P, first as call boy, then as fireman and locomotive In Holdup Recovered Billfold and a \$200 check taken

then as Breman and acity com-engineer. He served as a city com-missioner and was a director of Wa biogenetic River Municipal Wa-KT from A. V. Hardin, Odessa, in a missioner and was a director of strong-arm robbery here Mar. 30 the Colorado River Municipal Wabeen recovered, police re- ter District at the time of

an Austrian-born former U. S. Army intelligence officer, pleaded guilty today to conspiring to spy on American defense secrets for Russia. Verber, 31, entered his surprise plea before U. S. District Judge

in Russis. I said no. "He then asked me if I wouldn't like to go to Russis. I said, sure. I'd love to go." I'd love to go."

in-law, told reporters that his client Since then, she continued, she talked over the idea with Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa), who decided intends to stand trial. Verber pleaded guilty to one of the two charges in the indictment he would like to go, too. "I called the ambassador to tell

against him and Ponger. This count alleges that he and Ponger conspired together and him I was glad to accept his in-vitation for me and the congressabout the last thing members of man. I am now waiting to hear with others to collect concerning the U.S. Army and

Air Force in Austria and in Mrs. Mesta leaves here tonight for Paris and will go on to London Wednesday. She has been U. S. ountry for transmission to Russia minister here since Aug. 17, 1949.

today.

Adlai In Singapore A Democrat, she handed in her esignation when the administra-SINGAPORE UM\_Adlai Stevention changed in January and it son arrived here today from Ja-

was accepted last month, effective karta for a five-day tour of Malaya

**Pleads Guilty** 

**To Conspiracy** 

Alexander Holtzoff.

WASHINGTON US-Otto Verber.

The judge and he would impose sentence latent Verber faces a

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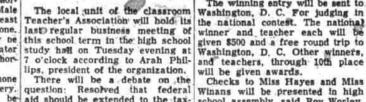


### HERALD RADIO LOG

#### KBST (ABC) 1490: KRLD (CBS) 1080: WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

|  | MONDAY EVENING  | 1 1 1 A  |
|--|---|--|
| 6:00   | <b>8</b> :00  | 10:00  |
| B5T-News   | KBST-Promenade Sym'ny   | KBST-Tomorrow's News   |
| BAP-George Mornen  | WBAP-Donald Voorbeet  | WBAP-News  |
| BSI-News<br>RLD-Beulah<br>BAP-George Morean<br>TXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.  | KRLD-Radio Theatre<br>WBAP-Donald Voorness<br>KIXC-Sports Revisw  | KTXC-Baukhage Talking  |
|  | 8115  | ¥.   |
| BST-Elmer Davis  | KBST-Promenade Sym'nr<br>KRLD-Radio Theatre<br>WBAP-Donald Voorhees   | 10:18  |
| RLD-Junior Miss  | KRLD-Radio Theatre  | KHST-Moonlight Serenade  |
| BAP-One Man's Family   | WBAP-Donaid Voornees  | KHLD-Lynden Johnson  |
| CBST-Eimer Davis<br>(RLD-Junior Miss<br>VBAP-One Man's Family<br>(TXC-Music for Today<br>6:30<br>(BST-Jon Baughr | KTXC-Buss Morgan  | ERLD-Lynden Johnson<br>WBAP-News<br>ETXC-UN Highlights   |
|  | KDST Freedom Since  | ATAC-OA INgalight  |
| RLB-Jo Stafford<br>VBAP-Morgan Beatty News<br>TXC-Gabriel Heatter  | KRLD-Radio Theatre<br>WBAP-Band pf America<br>KTXC-Op-Off the Record<br>8:43                                    | 10:30  |
| BAP-Morgan Beatty News   | WBAP-Band of America  | KBST-News of Tomorrow<br>KBST-News of Tomorrow<br>KBLD-B C. Sports WBAP-Western Setenade<br>KTNC-Dance Orch  |
| TXC-Gabriel Healter  | KTXC-Op-Off the Record  | KHLD-B. C. Sports  |
| 6:15   | Star Branding Black   | WBAP-Western Berenade  |
| DID_News   | KRLD-Radio Thesite  | ETXC-Dance Orch.   |
| BAP-Texas Convention   | WHAP-Band of America  | 10:48  |
| BST-hone Ranger<br>RLD-News<br>VBAP-Texas Convention<br>TXC-Mutusi Newsreel                                      | KBST-Freedom Bings<br>KRLD-Radio Thesire<br>WBAP-Band of America<br>KTXC-On-Off the Record<br>9:00              | RRST-Edwin-C Hill<br>KRLD-Hilbilly Hil Parade<br>WBAP-YodP Savy Time   |
| 7:00   | 9:00  | KRLD-HUDBUY HU Parada  |
| BST-Your Land & Mine<br>RLD-Supense<br>WBAP-Gordon McRae   | KBST-Coaden Concert   | WRAP-Your Savy Time  |
| RLD-Buspense   | WRAD Dinch Show   | ETXC-News  |
| TEC The Fallen   | KTKC-Guilty Or Not  | 100  |
| TEC-The Falcon   | KBST-Cosden Concert<br>KRLD-Bob Hawk Show<br>WBAP-Dinah Shore<br>KTXC-Guilty Or Not<br>9:15                     | EBST Sign Off  |
| BST-Toastmasters' Ciub   | KBST-Coaden Concert   | KBST-Sign Off<br>KRLD-Hillbilly His Parada<br>WBAP-News  |
| RLD-Buspanae   | KRLD-Bob Hawk Show  | WBAP-News  |
| CBST-Toastmasters' Club<br>CRLD-Suspense<br>WBAP-Oardon MrRas<br>STXC-The Falcon<br>7:30                         | WBAP-Words in the Night   | BIAC-BIER OR   |
| TXC-The Falcon   | EBST-Coaden Concert<br>KRLD-Bob Hawk Show<br>WBAP-Words in the Night<br>KTXC-Elion Britt<br>5:50                | and the second second  |
| TRAT_Malady Davada   |   | TI:18  |
| BLD-Talent Scouts  | KRLD-Robt TroutNews   | RRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade<br>WBAP-Three Suns   |
| BST-Malody Parade<br>RLD-TEleni Scouts<br>VBAP-Howard Barlow<br>TTXC-Hall of Fantasy<br>2:45                     | EBST-News Roundup<br>KRLD-Robt. Trout-News<br>WBAP-Campus Concert   |  |
| TXC-Hall of Fantasy  | KTXC-Dance Orch.  | KRLD-Waldman Orch.   |
| 7:45   | 2 20 45   | WBAP-Rio Rhythms   |
| CBST-Melody Parade (<br>CRLD-Talent Scouts<br>VBAP-Howard Barlow   | KRHT THNE POINT   | and the second sec |
| RLD-Talent Scouts  | KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show<br>WBAP-Campus Concert   | 13:46  |
| TXC-Halliof Fantasy  | KTXC-Dance Orch   | KRLD-Herman Waldman<br>WBAP-Rio Rhythms  |
| LAS-DELEST PROMAT  |   | HBAP-RIO REVENS  |
| P1   | TUESDAY MORNING   | - 103  |
| 6:00   | 8:00  | 10:00  |
| IBST-Sunrise Serenade<br>IRLD-Farm News<br>IRAP-Ballads<br>ITXC-Western Roundup                                  | KINT News   | Martin Martin -  |
| RLD-Farm News  | ERLD-CBS News<br>WBAP-Morning News  | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey<br>WBAP-Strike II Rich<br>KTXC-Ledley Fair   |
| BAP-Ballads  | WBAP-Morning News   | WBAP-Strike It Bleb  |
| CTXC-Western Roundup   | ATAG-News   | ETAC-Ladles Fair   |
|  | KBST-Breakfast Coub   |  |
| CBST-Sunrise Serenade<br>CRLD-Country Centleman  | WTOTES MARK of Thissand   | KBST-Pauline, Prederick<br>KRLD-Avihur Godfrey   |
| BAP-Farm Editor  | WHAP-Jack Hunt Show   | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey<br>WBAP-Sirike It Rich   |
| WBAP-Form Editor<br>CTXC-Western Houndup   | KTXC-Coffee Club  | KT&C-News  |
| 6:30   | 8:30  | 18-30  |
| BST-Bruce Frazier<br>CRLD-Stamps Quarter<br>VBAP-Parm News   | KBST-Breakiast Club<br>KBLD-Bing Crosby<br>WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys  | EBST-Friend in Need<br>KRLD-Orand Slam   |
| CHLD-Slamps Quarter  | KRLD-Bing Crosby  | KRLD-Orand Slam  |
| ETXC-Western Roundup   | KTXC-Coffee Club  | WBAP-Phrase That Pays<br>ETXC-Queen for a Day  |
| 5:45   | 4   | ETAC-Queen for a Day<br>10:45  |
| Bar-Jack Hunt Show   | KBST-Breakiani Club<br>KRLD Rob Crosby<br>WBAP-Eidge Bora: News<br>KTXC-Prayer Time                             | KBST-Friend in Need  |
| ERLD-Jack Hunt WBAP-Songs of the West  | KRLIS Rob Crosby  | STRITTL BOARDERS   |
| WBAP-Songs of the West   | WHAP-Ridge Bors; News   | WHAP-Bob (Hope<br>ETXC-Queen for a Day   |
| TXC-News   | KTXC-Prayer Time  | ETXC-Queen for a Day   |
| 7:00   | 9:90  | 11:00  |
| CBST-Martin Agronsky<br>CRLD-Morning News<br>WRAP-News: Sermonetic<br>CTXC-Staddle Serenade<br>Trils             | KBST-My True story<br>KRLD-Arthur Godfrey<br>WBAP-Welcome Travelers ;<br>KTXC-News                              | 11:00<br>KBST-Don Gardner<br>KRLD-Wendy Warren<br>WBAP-Senny Jamss<br>KTXC-Curt Massey   |
| WRAP News' Sermonatia  | WHAP-Welcome Travelers  | WHAP SUPPLY INCOME   |
| TXCSaddle Britshada  | KTXC-News   | KTXC-Curt Massey   |
| Tels   | 9:15  |  |
| CBST-Weather Forecast  | WRET-My True Storm.   | EBST_Flashes Of LHs.   |
| EBST-Weather Forecast<br>ERLD-Musical Caravan<br>WBAR-Early Birds<br>ETXC-News                                   | KRLD-Arthur Ooduey<br>WBAP-Welcome Travelers  | KRLD-Auni Jenny<br>WBAP-Sunshine Boys  |
| NBAC-Early Birds   | WBAP-Welcome Travelers  | WBAP-Sunshine Boys   |
| TXC-News<br>7130   | KTXC-Mutual Music Box<br>9:30   | KTEC-Wash'n Commentary   |
| CRST-News  | KRET-Whispering Streets   | KBST-Classified Page   |
| RLD-News   | KRLD-Arthur Ootfrey   | ERLD-Helen Trent   |
| CRLD-News<br>WBAP-Early Birds<br>ETEC-Trinity Bapt. Remote   | KRLD-Arthur Ootfrey<br>WBAP-Once Over Lightly<br>KTXC-Homemaker H'niss  | ERLD-Helen Trent<br>WBAP-Mirandy   |
| TKC-Trinity Bapt. Remote   | KTXC-Homemaker H'nies   | KTXC-Luncheon Melodies   |
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| CBST-Musical Roundup   | KBST-When A Oirl Marries  | KBST-Music Hall  |
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| KTRI-Early Birds   | KBST-When A Girl Marrier<br>ERLD-Arihur Godfrey<br>WBAP-Your Tune Time<br>KTXC-Classified Page                  | KTXC-News  |
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|  | UESDAY AFTERNOO   |  |
| 13:00<br>CBST-Paul Harrey<br>CRLD-Hired Hands<br>WBAP-News, Weather<br>CTXC-Cedric Foster                        | 2:00  | 4:00   |
| CHIT Hard Harvey   | KBST-Tennessee Ernis  | KBST-News  |
| WRAP-News; Weather   | KRLD-Hilliop House<br>WRAP-Life Can Be Biltu<br>KTXO-Game of the Day"   | KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton<br>WBAP-Just Plain BII<br>KTXC-Hilbilly Hit Parad  |
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| ETXC-Cedric Foster   | KIKU-Game of the Daw  | LIAC-BILDINY HI PATAS  |



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not are urged to be present and the Hotel in Odessa, E. C. Bunch, presseven years later. Five were not are urged to be present a helped at all. The results in an public is invited to attend.



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said, was to gather information about Communist activities in his Two Bicycles Held

#### By Juvenile Officer MARKETS Two bieveles are being kept at

on a block of 2,000 stares up is at 10<sup>1</sup>2 **EXVERTOCE** FORT WORTH 45--Chills 3,100; calves 1 and the start of the start of the start reported in major market circles. Each is mated receipts for the day were borr 12,000 cattle at 12 matters. Good and choice shaughter alsers and yearlings 18 52,25; common to medium \$13-518, beet oows \$12,80-81,60, canners and cutters \$2-\$13,000 cattle at 12 matters and cutters \$2-\$13,000 cattle at 12 matters and cutters \$2-\$14,000 cattle at 12 matters and cutters \$2-\$15,000 cattle at 12 matters and cutters \$2-\$15,000 cattle at 10-815, good and choice shaughter salves \$10-825; mommon to me-dium \$12-815; cutter \$10-820; momt huse \$19-\$13,45; choice \$15-160 pound huse \$19-\$17-81; marbage fed butchers \$19-821; aows \$17-81; faw feeder the \$19-40ern Bheep 7,000; utility to choice spring mabs \$20-835,50; acod and choice 105 pound ahorn alaughter lambs \$15; good beavy shaughter ewes \$10 COTTON

at 6:10 a.m. was born Feb. 2, 1928 and 4s the son of Mrs. Alma Jackson of Lub-

NEW YORK (P- Nons rotten prices were half lower than the pre-20 cents-a bals lower than the pre-close, May 33.14, July 33.32 and Oct



ran in front of his auto. Two other minor accidents were of Chicago, had radioed to the reported, one Sunday and the other Greensboro, N. C., alrort that the

reported, one Sunday and the other this morning. An unidentified woman driver left the scene of a mishap at Northwest Third and Main about 7:25 a.m. today. Police said her en by M. C. Serbuntez, 207 NE 6th. Charge data a hospital here. The Charge data a source of the second of the second

WALL STREET MEW YORK (F) - The stork market memory method as fairly buckanged as higher today with a smallering of small bases with a statistic bloy of the owners. Juvenile Of-ficer A. E. Long said one is a girl's bloycle is red, and it was found, at the 'North' Ward achool Sunday. The other is cream and marcon, and was picked up at Big Spring Sand and Gravel Comthe courthouse pending identifica- In a Sunday collision were cars The Cherry Point public infor-tion by the owners. Juvenile Of- driven by Pat V. Blalack, 1005 mation office identified the dead

Injured Negro Is WACO UP-Officers raided what Taken To Hospital they called a "statewide convention of homosexuals" in a Waco

A Negro man was taken to the residence yesterday and arrested VA Hospital Saturday night after Dies At Stephenville he was found "running down the

ment would have 102 billion dol-

64 men. Fifteen detectives and police, a Texas ranger and Asst. Diat. Atty. Burnery Walker made the raid on a small-two room rented house in Burnery Walker made the raid on Burnery Walker made the raid on a small-two room rented house in Burnery Walker made the raid on Burnery Walker mad Clarence L. Jackson, 25. Lub-book, died in a hospital here today Texas ranger and Asst. Diat. Atty.

committee.

south Waco. hospital this morning as to the ly, died at her home here early The men gave addresses in Dalman's condition.

las, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin. Force Base near Waco.

City police playet cowboy for a booked on misdemeanor charges of vagrancy. All were released on bonds totaling \$1,500

> of homosexuals," said Det. Capt. Wiley Stem.

never seen anything like this," said Police Lt. Bob Van Wie. They said several men were wearing rouge and lipstick and women's elothing. Wigs. women's dresses, high heeled shoes and corsets were stacked on a table in the detectives' office after the

#### Murphy To Japan

assistant secretary of state, left Rep. Coudert (R-NY) to limit fed-today for Tokyo after a two-day eral spending to the level of an- department "the whole of fiscal

robbed early Mar. 30 near the Negro park in northwest Big Spring. He said a Negro man jumped into

weeks.

for the others.

today.

with Masonic ritual. Palibearers we're to be from the Masonic order and included George W. Dabney, J. L. Swindell. Tom Helton, W. C. Foster, B. F. Evergit, W. C. Moore, Roy Wilhis car at Third and Gregg, forced liams and Dr. M. H. Bennett. him to drive to the park where he was beaten and robbed. The Odessa man remained in a \$1,000 Bond is Set

weather six miles east of Yoko

two of its crew are missing.

hospital here for nearly A \$1,000 bond was set for Charles

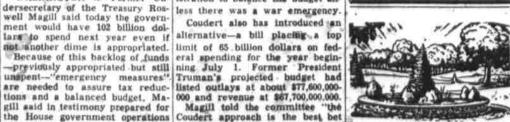
Smith in Justice Court today on charges of theft. Smith allegedly Freighter, Jap Ship took a stove from his step-father's Collide; Two Missing house and sold it.

His step-father was taken, sher-His step-father was not at home TOKYO UN-The U. S. freighter American Mail and a Japanese iff's officials said. The stove was fishing boat collided today in hazy mortgaged.

#### hama. The fishing boat sank and **Funeral Is Tuesday**

The American mail, undamaged, Body of Charles Winton, 76, was picked up eight of the 10 Japanese to be taken in an Eberley-River funeral coach to Cooper, where services will be held Tuesday aftcrewmen then searched two hours ernoon. Mr. Winton, retired Lubbock farmer, died in a hospital here Saturday. 10 0 2





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Fort Hood and James Connally Air \$102-Billions Can One was charged with possession of marihuana and the others were **Be Spent Next Year** 

"It was a statewide convention

"In 30 years of policing I've

raid.

-previously appropriated but still ning July 1. Former President unspent-"emergency measures" Truman's projected budget had unspent--- "emergency measures". Truman's projected budget had are needed to assure tax reduc- listed outlays at about \$77,600,000tions and a balanced budget. Ma- 000 and revenue at \$67,700,000.000 gill said in testimony prepared for the House government operations Coudert approach is the best bet

for a balanced budget in fiscal TAIPEH, Formosa (B-Robert D. Magill, now president of the Tax 1954 (starting July 1)." Murphy U. S. ambassador to Foundation, a non-profit education-Japan who soon will become an al group, endorsed a proposal by cuts are not found before July 1,

department "the whole of fiscal 1954 to make the necessary down-Tresday, TexAs - Feir and Tresday, TexAs - Feir and Tresday, TexAs - Feir and Tresday, TexAs - Feir and Murphy and his wife were house tresday, The committee opened public tresday, The committee opened public tresday, tresd

## **Free Korea Election Urged By Senators**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, (A-Sen. Know-land (R-Calif) proposed today that the United Nations test the faith of Russian peace moves with a world's guard down. demand for free elections that Knowland flew to San Francisco

might unite Korea.



#### **Directs Band**

D. O. Wiley, dean of Texas band directors, will be on the podium at 8:15 p.m. today when the Texas Tech Band is presented in special Yugoslavia.

concert. The senior high school band is sponsoring the appearance of the widely known college band at the high school audito-rium. Wiley has bicked three score top musicians out of twice that number in the college band to form the concert group. With the band is Joe Haddon, assistant director and formerly director here. Guy Knowles, Big Spring, will be a soloist.

### **HS** Musicians Are Winners In **Regional Tests**

For the first time, so far as records reflect, Big Spring. Senior High School band members won a sweepstakes award at regional contests in Andrews Saturday,

The, 65 musicians under direction of J. W. King Jr. won first di-vision rating in concert playing and sight reading. Then Saturday night they went on to capture a first division rank on marching.

across the board. Odessa got a sweepstakes award in Class IV-A, Nationalist China, back while Andr Class II-A.

Two student conductors from the leader, and Wiley, chairman of Big Spring senior band won first the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

events.

King, expressing pride in his Korea. musicians, said that "they worked hard for it this year. I knew they ld if they worked hard enough.

**Two Youths Hurt** While Dismantling

(joined Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and hight unite Koréa. Knowland, chairman of the Sen-California State Dental Association. ate Republican Policy Committee, In a prepared text, made avail-

munists may want a truce in Korea so Russia can have a year or two to stockpile atomic bombs while it hopes the free world disarms

"It becomes greatly important that we now give the acid test to determine the good faith of these Communist proposals," he said. "A clear demonstration would be on their attitude toward the imme-diate holding of United Nations supervised free elections in North their diate Korea.

"Then, with a united, free Ko-rea, the United Nations and the great powers should guarantee the independence, the territorial integ-By and the neutrality of the Reublic of Korea.'

Knowland suggested as further tests efforts to get an Austrian peace treaty ratified, and moves to force the holding of free elecions in Poland and in Communist ominated China.

Knowland's view about Soviet agreement to an Austrian peace treaty libes with expressions by two foreign leaders-German Chanellor Adenauer and Marshal Tito

Tito-in an interview at Belgrade April 6, published in a copyrighted article today by U. S: News and World Report-said such action, plus Soviet agreement to unify Germany, would show a true de sire for peace. But Tito, the only Red ruler to have split with the Kremlin, foresaw no end now to the cold war. Adenauer was quoted during his talks with U. S. officials last week

in Washington as saying Russia could best show peaceful intent by accord on Austrian peace, German unification and withdrawal of aid to the Chinese Reds in Korea. The question of American ald to

the Far East, with a possible shift of U. S. grants from Western Eu-rope to the Orient, was explored by Secretary of State Dulles in testimony March 18 before a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

In his testimony, made public yesterday, Dulles said: 1. The U. S. contribution to the North Atlantic Allies, to be considered this month in Paris, "could be considerably less" than now. 2. More help for Indochina merged lands. where the French have been fighting a long guerrilla war against the Communists, might permit large cutbacks there later.

Daughter Is Born Taft, the Senate Republican To James Lemonses

big spring senior band won first division honors. They were Frankie Marstrand and Kenneth Briden. The junior high band, with 60 end interviews. Taft said he thinks "Russia is

members, took second division In concert playing and third di-trying to fool us." He said the West vision in sight reading. This unit must not be fulled into letting its portform did not compete in the marching military defense deteriorate or agreeing to an unstable truce in

Lemons, all of Big Spring. He said he doubts the Reds will agree to any truce in Korea except at the present battle line. But with such a truce, he said, "war might Pythion Sisters

occur again at any time.



H. V. Grocker can't decide about his English peas. He thinks they've H. V. Grocker can't decide about his English peas. He thinks they ve set some kind of record, but doesn't know whether it's for early or late production. Crocker planted the peas last August at his home, 1707 Benton. They bloomed some during the fall, but never made any peas. Crocker thought about hoeing them up, but never got any peas. Crocker thought about noting them up, but never got around to it. The peas stayed green all winter and early in March started blooming again. By April they were really producing. Two gallons of peas were ready for harvest by Easter, and the vines are loaded again. Crocker figures there's a good half-bushel of peas in the small garden now. If they go through another season or two, he may go into the pea business.

## Lawmakers Facing A Hard-Work Schedue

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST would give the President WASHINGTON (A-The Easter vacation ends for the House today, and both it and the Senate have been alerted to expect a hard work schedule from here on if they want to adjourn early in July. Long daily sessions and frequent New York Speaker Joseph W. Mass), boss of the Hor nounced that Saturday

Speaker Joseph W. Maetin (R-Mass), boss of the House, has an-nounced that Saturday sessions will nounced that Saturday sessions will . The upper Midwest had freezing ing Base here, project officer for be the rule rather than the exceptitemperatures today as the entire the contest, said the top 'en from Saturday meetings are likely. The House planfied to skim

tion there from now until adjournbrough several noncontroversial ment time. bills today. The Senate, which had

no extended Easter recess, scheduled more debate on a bill to estab-lish state title to offshore sub-mittee can propriations com-mittee can propriations comman Taber (R-NY) of that com-That measure, under debate for mittee plans to send the bills to the mere than a week already, may keep the Senate busy all this week House floor at the rate of two weekly, starting with the Interior De-partment's budget this week. Waiting behind it on the Senate docket is a controversial measure

Pressing for early consideration is a bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, due to ex-pire June 12. House Ways and

Means Committee hearings on this Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons have made most of the headlnes O'Donnell have announced the birth of a daughter, Xan, born this in this Congress will continue. Among other things, they deal with

morning at 5:10 at Big Spring Hoscommunism, influence, ammunition supplies The little girl, who weighed six Sen Lyndon B Johnson of Texpounds, six and one-half ounces, as, the Democratic leader, said is the granddaughter of Kyle Mil-ler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry yesterday he anticipates from the Eisenhower administration "little new and far-reaching legislation."

Wiley cautioned that Russia may cast recorded for Texas stations. "Possibly they are right." It has been announced that the be switching its aggression from Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple are phony," he declared. Marie Hahn. deubtful this year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 13, 1953 Lecturer Shoots Cool, Fair Weather Man Trying To **Expected For Texas Grab Daughter** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (B-Dr. Generally fair spring weather on airport eight miles south of Longthe cool side was expected in Tex- view, County Agent O. D. Taylor Laban Lacy Rice, 83-year-old lecturer and former university presi-dent, shot and seriously wounded weather that brought snow flurries and crop damage, particularly weather that brought snow flurries would amount to "hundreds of to the Texas Panhandle, blinding thousands of dollars." his daughter in a week-end inva-sion of their home in suburban Gulfport. The Monday minimum range was Clard 46 a carpenter, is in

from 24 at Dalhart to 56 at Browns- out fast as the blasts began, hurl Joe Ciani, 46, a carpenter, is in serious condition in a hospital from ville. Dallas, with a minimum of ing large hail stones against the builtet wounds in the chest and shoulder but he is expected to re-37, had its lowest April 13 temperature since records first were be-

sunday's maximum range in Texas was between Brownsville's 92 and Tyler's 53 degrees. Rice, who used a 50 year-old pistol to halt Ciani, also accidentally shot his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Shaw, 58, in one hand. She was treated for the wound and shock. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday in-Sheriff Sld Saunders said Ciani had been interested romantically cluded Alice 1,06, Lufkin .49 and

Mrs. Shaw since she hired him San Antonio .11. some carpenter work three Weather Bureau Weather Bureau officials said at mid-morning Monday the sky was cears ago. Several months ago. were called when Clant clear over all of Texas-no clouds, fog or dust anywhere. vent to the Gulfport home to press

is attentions on Mrs. Shaw, Saturday night he returned to The tomates growing belt in Cherokee County near Rush and Alto was hard hit by hall stones the home, Saunders said, and when Alto was hard hit by hail stones Bice ordered him to leave, Clani early Sunday. Hail the size of a picked up Mrs. Shaw, who weighs about 120 pounds, and ran out of Farmers estimated 15 to 100 per cent destruction in a strip about 20 miles long and a mile wide. the house with her. The shooting followed. Rice, after being held overnight jail, was released Sunday. No damage estimate would be \$200.000. in jail, was released Sunday. No

charges have been filed. Police said Rice told them he Greenville caught rain and hall as a cold front swept through Satwas anxious to "get any legal technicalities out of the way" so urday night and Sunday. Hail as large as golf balls broke windows he could leave for a scheduled lecin houses and dented automobiles ture tour among Northern colleges. Near midnight Saturday a hallstorm beat a wide path across southwest Gregg County. Windows He had planned to leave Tuesday. Rice is an international author-

ity on relativity and astronomy and author of the book, "The Uni Florida Airman Is verse, Its Destiny." verse, its Destiny." He served as professor of Eng-lish language and literature at

**Photography Winner** Cumberland University in Lebanon Tenn., before becoming its chancellor in 1939 and its presi-dent in 1941. John Scarretti of Eglin Air Force

## In Upper Midwest

police

By The Associated Press

snow in the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Freezing temperatures were re-Freezing temperatures were ten ported as far south as West Central Illinois and Central Kansas, Minot, N. D., reported 18 degrees, Tex. N. D., reported 18 degrees, A storm center off the Southern

New England coast brought rain and strong winds to that area, and during the night as far west as

Ohlo and Southern Indiana. Showers and thunderstorms in bill won't start until April 22. Meanwhile, at both ends of the Capitol, the investigations which Atlanta and 3 inches on Appala-Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas dumped as much as 2.57 inches on chiola, Fla.

> **Farouk Police Guard Doubled After Threat**

CANNES, France UM-Ex-King 'arouk's police guard was doubled today in the wake of an anony-mous letter received at his hotel seems to feel we have had enough," Johnson said in a broad-cast recorded for Texas station

police here, who regard it in the Asia to the Near East "and a 43 will begin meeting at 8 p. m. He said responsible congressional light of a grim joke, but neverthe-bridge to Africa-that's their pri-mary objective." Monday. The usual meeting time has been 7730 p. m. Hostesses will until the budget can be brought to increase the guard. Farouk has "The Communist peace offers be Mrs. Low Underwood and Mrs. near balance, and that appears be en-staying at the Majestic Hotel since Easter Monday. since Easter-Monday.

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#### day. Entries from bases all over the world were juliged yesterday. Lieut, William C. Glaser of Bölworld

WASHINGTON UP-Airman 1-C

addition to Scarpetti, the

Base, Fla., won first place in the black and white division of a Worldwide Air Force Photography Contest, the judges announced to

nation experienced cooler than each of the two divisions will be normal weather. There were rains entered in a General Armed Sery-Appropriations bills will have in New England, showers on the ices Contest to be judged about the right of way in the House as Northern Pacific coast and some May 15.

black and white winners included: Eighth, Airman Second Class

Army Bazooka Shell

BROWNWOOD (P-Two 14-yearold cousins were seriously wound-ed yesterday when they tried dismantling a World War II bazooka shell found, in the former Camp Bowie maneuver area southeast of here.

Tommy Stalcup and Carroll Thomas were resting satisfactory last night after surgery to remove the shell fragments. The boys removed the powder

from the shell and, thinking it dis-armed, tossed it to one side. It hit a rock and exploded. Stalcup was knocked unconscious.

Young Thomas, bleeding from wounds in his left thigh and elbow, rode a motor scooter to a nearby road and stopped a motorist. Meanwhile, Stalcup regained consciousness and staggered toward the road. Another motorist heard his cries and rushed him to a hospital for treatment of wounds in his right thig, side and elbow.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today -

The metal work of jewelers of ancient days was indeed charming, but not more so than words spoken in kindness and love. Appreciation is not too common among mortals. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." — Prov. 25:11.

#### Years Spent In Service Can Be Made Creative Years For Youth thought so much of young Mr. Lewis'

That piece of paper conveying "greet-ings" from the President of the United States to tens of thousands of young Americans, ordering them to report for induction, can be very disturbing to the youngsters who find it in the mail box some fine morning. "What's fine about the morning?" a great many of these inductees would snort.

inductees would snort. So Nevertheless, millions of young Americans have received such, notices in their time, and millions more will receive them in the years to come, barring the millennium.

State Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Texaschas adopted the practice of enclosing in each induction notice a folio titled, "Military Service Can Be Creative Years." It & a warm, friendly big-brother sort of essay designed to put the inductee at his ease, and pointing out some of the advantages of military service. It was written by W. Jack Lewis, a young religious leader who himself served "World War II as a Navy chaplain. State Selective Service Systems

who is disciplined, either by himself or somebody fise. Nine-tenths of the failures in life are undisciplined in one sense or another.

for

If our young draftees will read this, pamphlet, they will find it helpful.

little brochure that it secured private funds

to have 50,000 copies printed, to be sent along with the induction notice.

or there, there, little man, don't cry whoopla about the Lewis opus. It is man-

talk simply outlining some of the ad-vantages that go with a hitch in the arm-

ed service, along with the inconveniences and impositions of it.

as welf as drawbacks and annoyances;

and the young man who makes up his mind that he is going to make the best

of his service is quite likely to come out

of it better qualified for living. A certain amount of discialine is good

any line of "endeavor and you find one

anybody; find a successful man in

Well, there are advantages in service,

There is nothing sloppily sentimental

### Reds Pose A Problem With Idea Of Pre-Interviewing Returnees

In proposing that exchange of all prisoners of war be implemented without delay, not simply the sick and wounded, China's Premier Chou En-lai re-stated some points he made in his original prisoner exchange proposal of March 30.

These points have reference to prison-ers who do not want to be sent home, the precise point which "stuck" truce negotiations last October when the UN walked out of the Panmunjom parley untif such time as the Reds could see the light.

In his March 30 proposal and again Friday Chou agreed that all prisoners be allowed to go home who choose to return. As for the rest - let them be turned) over to a neutral country pending final disposition of their cases. Both times he demanded that "our side" give explanations to POWs who are afraid to go home, "thereby attaining a just solution of repatriation.

This could be simply a face-saving device, for the purpose of providing the Reds with an alibi for their loud claim that Red POWs who refuse to go home

have been beguiled or forced by their captors to become anti-Communist. On surface, Chou is merely asking for the right to "interview" these dissidents, with the object of reindoctrinating them to the point where they would "volun-Rarily" decide to go home.

tarily" decide to go home. Providing this process were carried out under esseful supervision of the neutral power, in which the rights of the prisoner would be scrupulously protected, there could be no particular objection to it. We say this for this reason, which seems logical to us: Suppose the Reds failed to deliver up some American prisoners on the claim that they do not wish to come home. Naturally, we would look on that with extreme distrust and suspicion, and would want the chance of interviewing them personally.

Obviously, the Reds have us over a barrel on this; for while lives mean nothing to the Reds, they mean a great deal to us, and our concern for the welfare of our own POWs would make us hesitate to refuse to permit POWs to be interviewed either by ourselves or some neutral country

#### Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

### Europe Won't Want To Up Arms **Output If America Economizes**

WASHINGTON - The changes in basic policy being effected by this administration strike deeper than the public has yet begun to realize. In foreign policy it a shift away from the base on which the structure of the Truman-Acheson program was founded.

That base was the fixed conviction of a point of maximum danger. The threat of Soviet aggression in terms of Soviet readiness would be greatest in 1954, Therefore, the planning of the Western defenses through the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

the pace was too fast, the date of readiness for maximum peril was in effect moved up to 1955.

What is new in the picture is that the European insistence on a slowdown coincides with an administration in Washington pledged to make substantial economies. This administration also promised a complete overhaul of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy,

To go on insisting that the Western Pow-

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Television Is Now Doing A Switch By Making Famous Stars Out Of Monkeys

NEW YORK UD-Recently a tele- horse, a high chair, clothing, put her limousine at Muggs' dis-vision actor named Muggs received enough toys to stock a prince's posal-if she could go along for the nursery, and even a grazor (he ride, needs a shave). a fan letter from a little girl. Technically. Muggs is an ape.

"I have wanted a baby sister A surprising amount of the baby But he is making so much money for a long time," she wrote, "and chimp's mail is from grownups, that his owners are afraid the in-"I have wanted a baby sister and they write as if he were a come tax will make him a broke human being. One wealthy woman monkey-and them, too. now I would like to have one who looks just like you." Her parents retrained from com-

The actor, J. Fred Muggs, is a The World Today -- James Marlow

New Republican Chairman Leonard Hall Known As Pro

version of Jim Farley: a big glad-hander.

A Ray Of Sunshine

The research staffs for instance Garroway works hard for his paraded contentedly behind an is still busy analyzing the 1952 money. All J. Fred does is mug a oversized button which said: "I election results showing why Re-bit, snub Garroway, toy with his like everybody."

letters a week, has 65 suits, and and his heart in the right place. holds a sliding contract that may congressional the ball is the 195 In this case the ball is the 1954 as a New York surrogate-judge congressional election which the of wills-to take over the chair-Republicans aché to win. The mar-gin of their present majority could sor. C. Wesley Roberts, got \$32,500. hardly be slimmer: a majority of Hall says he'll practice law on the ope in the 06-man Senate and sever side, he says, but not in govern-en but of 435 House members. Admirers have sent him a hobby en but of 435 House members. ment cases: Hall will be chief oder of the Since President Elsenhower, the party machinery. Besides raising nominal head of the party, will funds and trying to get government spend most of his time running funds and trying to get government spend most of his time running been waiting 20 years for them, run the committee and the party he must deal with, inspire, lead, organization. All his efforts will be advise and pacify, not only other for nothing, of course, if the Eis-members of the mational commit conver administration has failed members of the national commit- enhower administration has failed Born on this day in 1807 was tec--146 in all-but Republican to impress the customers by next governors, mayors, various local election day. big shots and Republican groups. Jim Farley, who has become a big shots and Republican groups. Jim Farley, who has become a Since the national committee... kind of political legend as a wizard made up of men and women cho-sen by Republicans back home in ocratic National Committee under la in-1815 and lived temporarily in all the states and territories-usu- President Rossevelt, might have Kentucky before going to Mexico ally meets no more than twice a had a quick and sad end if Roosein 1826. There he studied law and year. Hall will have to depend day well had been unable to convince Spanish and in 1829 was appointed by day on the help of perhaps 150 the voters that he had what they as surveyor-general to accompany paid staff workers in the commit- wanted

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### For 20 Escudos, You Can Get A Made-To-Order Hex From Africa

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Next time I'm tiffing with some one, I'll be tempted to get in touch with an African witch doctor and ask him to cast a spell.

They say it can still be done, and for a very reasonable fee. For something like 20 escudos, which is about 70 cents in American money, one is able to throw an A-1, blue-ribbon hex.

A correspondent for one of the metro-politan dallies, who has seen the rite, says it goes something like this: After exacting his payment in advance,

the medicine man takes out a divining rod and gnaws it savagely. He bangs a set of bone chips in his hands and slaps them about on the floor.

Then, muttering pig-Latin or some such incantations in a low, moaning rumble, he seizes a nearby box, filled with rattling objects, and spits upon it Seven times.

Then, with great concentration, he opens

the lid and casts the contents of the box deliberately upon the floor, as if he were trying to turn up a "seven" in dice. objects prove to be a collection of The

shells, some wild goats' teeth wrapped in wire, and two unmatching dice. Tor a bigger ante before he continues with The good doctor, 'tis said, is apt to ask his ritual. Once produced, he'll continue

his mumbo-jumbo You're supposed to understand his problems if, the ceremony becoming repetitious, he reveals he is not able to cast a spell on just anyone and everyone. If you have difficulty in getting the name across to him, that's so much the worse. "In any event, whether or not he prom-

In any event, whether or not he prom-ises to deliver, you don't get your money

Come to think of it; that routine shouldn't be too hard to learn. Wonder where you can get wild goats' teeth.

-TOMMY HART

### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston New Economic Policy Makes U.S. Bonds Sompete In Market Place

It's a pretty good bet that Rocky Marciano, who's training for a championship fight, doesn't know it. Nor Joe Pilsudsky, who works in a coal mine. Nor Helen Hayes, who plays the lead in "Mrs. Mc-Thing." Nor Amy Smith, who's secretary to the sales manager of a vacuum cleaner company. They can't feel it yet. But they will.

This is a new business era. It's bound to affect everybody-eventually. America has moved from Roosevelt-Truman econas moves from nover economics, from momics to Eisenhower economics, from the economics of control, regulation, and

planning to the economics of the marketplace. That was signaled last week by a major economic decision most people in the

United States won't even read about. Yet it's an important event. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey announced a new issue of 30-year 3% per cent bonds. In doing so, he shattered the "sacrosanct" 21/2 per cent interest rate of his predecessors-Henry Morgenthau Jr. and John W. Snyder.

In raising the rate to 3% per cent, highest since 1933, President Eisenhower and ernment bonds can get along without con-trols. The government bonds can get along without controls. The government must compete for money in the open market just like Al-Ned Chemical & Dye, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, American Telephone and other corporations. We don't need Federal Reserve support."

This decision reaches beyond Wall Street, Washington, and high finance. It involves more than the price Humphrey is willing to pay to borrow money. It will have an impact on farmers, merchants, manufacturers, builders, home-buyers, and consumers. It can't help influencing industrial production, employment, and prices. It'- definitely anti-inflationary. You could even say it's disinflationary. Humphrey and W. Randolph Burgess.

his deputy in charge of government debt, took no chances. They wanted to make sure the new bonds would go over. They consulted bankers and insurance comitial amount of 314s to \$1,000,000,000. But they also offered holders of F and G savbonds, of which \$1,100,000,000 ings will mature this year, the right to swap them for the new bonds. The expectation was

meet payments on automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and so on. This is an all-fime high.

In the final analysis, Secretary Humph rey has done what former Secretary Snyder was unwilling to do-pay a price for sopping up loose funds in the money mar-ket. This is the traditional way in which governments help to check inflation. This won't be a forced loan. It's not a loan to the government by the banks. It's a loan made to the government because the Fate offered is more attractive than other forms of investment. It puts another straw on inflation's back.

Humphrey's action coincides with Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin's pre-diction of "another moord employment year." It comes when wages are at record levels and industrial activity and retail shows show no ill effects from the Russo, Chinese peace overtures. It symbolizes the nation's "New Economic Policy" under Eisnhowr.

Here's a government that wants to balance the budget, that's trying to cut expenditures, that's willing to get rid of price, wage, and materials controls. It's a government that's willing to take a business man's risk in the money market. These are conservative policies. They suggest that from now on government decisions-government purchases of goods and services-will be less and less important in supporting a high level of production and employment. And if a truce comes to Korea, you can underscore the paragraph.

#### Court Frowns On **Punishing Parents** For Youths' Acts

NEW YORK UP-The Domestic Relations Court is against the theory of nunishing parents for acts of vandalism com-

mitted by their children. The justices point out that plans for fining parents for delinquency of children have been tried in many communities without success. One reason for that failsire, the judges say, is that many delinguent children come from homes broken by death, illness or domestic dispu-

sum up his skyrecket risk. else can you tune in on your TV see and see acting normal? If Muggs told jokes or did card tricks he'd be a flop." There is no doubt of J. Fred's solid popularity. What other mam-mal under one year of age do you here the more than 100 fan

This is an attitude whose dura- did. This information is for the bility should be lavishly tested in help of Republican politicians in

WASHINGTON UP - Tall, hald, tee's six-story headquarters here ten weeks he has acquired seven 52, and with an untimid chin, Leo- Staff work ranges from research nard W.º Hall is the Republican and sending speakers to Republi-

When everybody was mad at ment, tries to win friends and to almost everybody else in the Re- give the Democrats miseries, publican convention last July, Hall The reséarch staffs for inst

"Muggs is successful because he doesn't try to do anything."—that is the way entertainment experts sum up his skyrocket rise. "Who eite can you tune in on your TV set and see acting normal? If

of monkeys. The ploneer is J. Fred, who in less than a year emerged from the obscurity of darkest Africa to floodlight fame as a top TV performer. The gauge of his fame is that in

ment.

baby chimpanzee.

simian imitators. Young Mr. Muggs is supported

by Dave Garroway on an NBC bander. Daily network show called "to- hander. day." He was first put on the show as a gag. He was such a hit he

Television, which certainly made

monkeys out of some famous stars,

now is making famous stars out

socks and look as much as possi-

ganization was meant to come to a climax In that target year. That concept of a time of maximum

danger is to be put aside. According to all indications, this is the word American representatives will take to the forthcoming NATO meeting in Paris. How revolutionary the step is can be judged from the fact that the whole American emphasis has been on goading our European Allies into advancing their preparations at the fastest possible rate for readiness for the time of peril.

With this urgency removed those who have watched the uncertain course of the NATO are wondering what forces will keep the organization on the rails and moving toward an indefinite goal of general preparedness. The Russian peace drive gives a strong excuse to neutrals and others in Western Europe who have all along argued that no such haste was

But quite apart from the new Soviet line, a strong casescan be made for this major change in emphasis. To begin with, most of the NATO Allies have in recent weeks sent in highly confidential reports to the effect that the rearmament push from the United States has been too hard and too fast. It has meant an impossible economic strain.

In this there is nothing essentially new. The British have been saying more or less just that for a year and a half or longer. Because of British insistence that



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ers live up to a program for an agreed upon buildup is to open the way for a pointed reply from the European Allies. Plainly the implication is: If we can't do it, and yet you say we must, then it is up to you to give us more assistance. But the reality just ahead is that foreign aid will be out, with Congress in all probability adding cuts on top of those made by the administration. Therefore, such a solution is out.

The idea of a fixed date was certainly per to criticism. If you put all possible effort into making that deadline and then the danger did not materialize, what followed? Theoretically, negotiations with the West in a position of strength, would open the way to a long period of peace. But this was always a doubtful assumption and it is contrary to the policy of liberation which the administration has from to time supported. time

So, if present intentions prevail as they almost certainly will, Americans at the NATO council table will say that the deadline is out. What was feast with a movable date will have been advanced into an indefinite future.

This indefiniteness will be the big question mark in Paris. It is most unlikely that an answer will come out of that meeting. And for many Europeans the Russian peace drive will seem to be a providential excuse for pushing the em-barrassment of the NATO program to one side

Recently, Premier Rene Mayer of France was in Washington with members of his government to try to read the fu-ture. The DeGaulleists on whose votes that government in part depends are opposed to the European Defense Community. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has just been here and his government likewise contains elements working against unity in the defense of Western Europe.

With the primary push removed all the divisive forces will come to the surface. The future of NATO itself will be in the balance. And NATO is really no more than a label for the defense of Western Europe.

It may prove, of course, that a pause will be helpful rather than otherwise. Out of it, there could come rethinking for a long-term program. But once NATO be gins to come unstuck, it will be a serious question whether the pieces of this always fragile structure can be held together.

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up his weekly paycheck from \$250 to \$1,1007

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

> Thomas Jefferson Chambers. whose land holdings in Texas have probably been involved in more litigation than any other man. Chambers left his native Virgin-Spanish and in 1829 was appointed

Juan Padilla to start the coloniza tion, of Texas. In 1830 Chambers Padilla received a contract and to settle 800 families in Texas but the land granted them lay in the present borders of Oklahoma and Kansas, so the contract was never fulfilled. 4

He received a total of 35 leagues of land in grants from the Mexican government. At the outbreak of the Texas Revolution he offered to put up his land as security to raise money for the revolution. He was commissioned a major general of reserves and sent to the United States to enlist volunteers. He re-ported in 1837 to the Texas Congreas that he had sont 1.915 volunteers to Texas.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in four elections. was assassinated at Anahuao on March 15, 1865.

Among his properties involved in law suits was a tract of land conflicting with the title to the plot on which the state capitol was built. In 1925 his heirs received \$20,000 to release their claims.

#### Produces Jet Fuel

TAMPICO, Mexico (A) - Mexico was reported producing fuel for jet planes at the government re-finery in Ciudad Madero at the request of the United States.

#### MISTER BREGER

to a premium-more than 100 cents on the dollar. Humphrey and Burgess deliberately

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made the interest rate julcy-314 per cent at a times when 19-year governments were selling to yield about 2.9 per cent. They weren't going to cut the rate as close as when they put out five-year-andten-month 212s in February. Thus the goverfiment is competing with business for money. It means that business men who need funds to increase plants, install new equipment, or expand inventories will have to pay more, It means operating costs will go up a notch - at a time when in creased competition is squeezing profit marrins. It means mortgage rates will

tend to go up too. Right how, American business men are borrowing more money from banks than at any comparable period in history. Loans, are only off slightly from their pre-Easter high. Consumers are using the cuff freely too. Installment credit a mounts to \$16,700,000,000. Consumers have mortgaged three weeks of their current income to

Uncle Ray's Corner

#### A resolution adopted by the justices says in part: "The duty by law of the Children's Court is to treat, rehabilitate and not punish the child. Treatment of 'the child requires parental sympathy and cooperation. Punishment of parents creates and widens a breach between parent and child and renders work with the parent all but impossible."

#### Arts Appreciation Is Acquired Taste

DES MOINES IP-Appreciation of the theater is an acquired taste and should be tied into our education, says Gerald Willem Van Loon, actor, director and critic. In Germany the average child sees 10 Shakespearean plays before he is 14, he says. "Match that with our kids," he add-"Here we treat the theater like the Thanksgiving dish of celery-nice to have around but so what! There is no critical opinion.

## Idea Of War Troubled Geo. Fox

There is a; old piece of advice which runs like this:

'Shoemaker, stick to thy last!" Such advice suggests that a man should stay in the work he knows how to do. It is good counsel in most cases, but seven taxes.

eral important men in history have refused to follow it, and have done great work.

Samuel F. B. Morse, a portrait painter. changed to the work of inventing. The result was a successful electric telegraph. Hans Christian Andersen started out as a shoemaker, but turned to writing. After going through hard years, he won wide-spread fame for his fairy tales.

Another young shoemaker, who lived two centuries before Andersen, also gave up the work in which he had been trained. He was George Fox, an Englishman, and he wanted to help to build a better world. It was his destiny to bring about the Society of Friends.

Fox was born in the central part of England 329 years ago. His native village is known today as Fenny Drayton, or simply as Drayton.

During his youthful years, George was troubled by the sights around him. It It

seemed to him that the laws were too harsh. When people were slow about paying taxes, they were in danger of being put in jail. The furniture in their homes might be taken out and sold to cover the

Still worse was warfare. On the main-land of Europe, the Thirty Years' War was in progress, and in addition, there came civil war in England. Cromwell and the

Puritans rose against King Charles I. In the mind of young Fox, it was wrong to fight wars for any reason. He felt that war was against the spirit of Jesus. Above all, it seemed strange that Christians should fight about questions of religion, as they were doing in his native land. For BIOGRAPHY section of your

scrapbook.

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'Here's an EXCELLENT book-if you disregard the

first half explaining why Russia will always remain our

staunchest friend and ally ...

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## **Tides Bill Approval** Seen In 2-3 Weeks

DALLAS UN-Sen. Lyndon John-son, minority party leader in the the Senate.

Texas radio network yesterday Johnson said continued lengthy de-bate is likely despite the fact Republican leaders have threatened night sessions to expedite a vote. The controversial issue already has

### Lehman Set For **Battle Against** Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON UP-The Senate resumes its prolonged debate on the offshore submerged lands ownership question today with leaders partment, including the necessity doubtful about prospects for a vote for Presidential approval of the this week.

prepared to take up the apparently possible to pass a bill at this sesment of legislation to establish state ownership of oil-rich sub-merged lands beneath the margin-Republican opposition on the milial seas within "historic state boundaries."

In reviewing the first 80 days under Eisenhower, Johnson raid they "are quite difference from the first 80 days under the late President Roosevelt." He president that taxes. Lehman is one of the supporters of an amendment to provide for federal administration of all off-

shore minerals. Revenue would go in part to all 48 states. The amendment was formally presented by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) on Friday.In the midst of a gains of the past 200 years" but they will fail. Johnson also made there comtwo-day oration by Sen. Douglas (D-III.)

Douglas occupied the Senate ments: floor a total of 10 hours and 40 Responsible Congressional leadminutes pleading with Congress to confirm the rulings of the Supreme the budget can be brought near Court that the states of California, balance, and that appears doubtful Texas and Louisiana never had title to the submerged lands be-yond low water mark on their this year.

The Taft-Hartley labor-manage-ment act "has much more good than harm in it" and should not be repealed or materially sitered. shores. The administration's ."hard mon-

shores. Senate Republican leader Taft of Ohio said over the week end-he would set aside more time for debate on the issue after today in an attempt to reach a vote hext-week. ey" and "curb spending" programs will mean higher interest rates and probably lower farm prices. Even if a truce is reached in Korea "we won't have peace in the world." Johnson said the Com-munist philosophy of trying to "dominate the world" will block

any real peace.

**Hoover Thinks Ike Is** 

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#### **Private Firms Set** For Nuclear Work

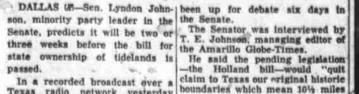
WASHINGTON (P-Two private companies have been authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission to find out how and when nuclear lower can be put into peacetim use.

CLEVELAND M-Herbert C. The AEC said the companies-Pioneer Service and Engineering Hoover believes that "President Eisenbower is moving with great Pioneer Service and Engineering Company of Chicago and Foster Wheeler Corp. of New York-will conduct a one-year study to deter-the "mess" in Washington. The Pa-year-old former President The a news conference: "And added in a news conference: "And he is going after reorganization and build an atomic reactor "in the next few years." I amsure there will be reforms to chiminate waste." 'Hoover was in Cleveland over

#### **Drill Teams Compete** In Lodge Convention

the week end for the 75th anniver-sary celebration of Case, Institute of Technology. HOUSTON UP-Drill team competition was scheduled today by representatives of the Knights Templar of the Grand Commandcry of Texas.

The Knights opened their 100th conclave last night with a parade through downtown Houston to de-votional and memorial services.



boundaries which mean 10½ miles from the low tide mark." Johnson said the area beyond historice state boundaries probably will be affirmed under federal jurisdiction in a second bill, "Then we can determine wheth-**Reservations For** 

er the conservation laws, the po-lice powers and the taxing powers of the abutting states should apply," he said. Johnson 'said there are three reasons why the problems of the continental shelf do not deal with a the pending Senate bill. "First, because we thought

it would endanger the possibility of our getting back our historic boundary," he said. "Second, we were informed it would endatager the legislation with the executive de-

for Presidential approval of the bill. Third, it would require ex-Sen, Lehman (D-Lib-NY) was tended hearings and make it im-

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pital.

Craig is not a scientist, but has senate committee's thearings on gathered a wealth of material on the subject which he capable pretary budget, reciprocal trade and sents in the language of the lay-

JOHN D. CRAIG

K-F Club Meeting

man. He is one of Hollywood's leading

Documentary - Adventure - Thrill movie producers, and his cameras recorded the atom tests at Bikini, where he was in charge of the Air Force Pictorial unit.



Mrs. FDR Aide Dies NEW YORK (M-Miss Malvina Thompson, 61, secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the past

the blaze.



By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today a group of Re-publican senators will insist on a sweeping shakeup of top-level gol-icy-making officials in the State

"With the exception of a hand-security," Mundt said in an in-terview, "We promised a change a the last campaign but an clonge "We were told there would be a sharp change in foreign policy and

The bast campaign but an alarm-ing number of the old Acheson that we would move forward with team still hold most of the top Eisenhower.

Mundt said the demand will have dreds of these top officials, who the support of Senators Bridges (R-NH), McCarthy (R-Wis), Fer- the same ones who made police guson (R-Mich) and other were the same ones who made police guson (R-Mich) and other mem-bers of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

**Bus Lines Resume** As Strike Settled

Tuesday noon is the deadline for making reservations for the Knife and Fork Club's April meeting, Mrs. G. G. Saytelle, secretary, re-minded today. Mrs. Sawtelle is

G. Sawtelle, secretary, re-today. Sawtelle is accepting the 18, made public yesterday. Dulles Mrs. Sawtelle is accepting the reservations now, and Knife and Fork Club members who plan to said the Eisenhower administra-Fork Club members who plan to tion may shift a substantial share attend the meeting Wednesday eve- of American aid from Western Euning at the Settles are urged to rope to the Far East.

Donald B. Lourie, assistant sec-retary of state for administration, contact her at telephone No. 256. Speaker at the Wednesday eve-retary of state for administration, fing meeting will be John D. told the subcommittee the depart-craig, and atomic energy enthusi-ment's operating allotment has ast. The tille of his address will been trimmed from 331 million to

be "A Layman's Approach to the Scientific Age." Chairman Bridges Indicated the

**Co-Pilot Of Airliner** 

Spots Fire From Air SYRACUSE, N. Y. OB-A sharp-

eyed co-pilot on a departing air-liner spotted a fire yesterday on years. the roof of a large apartment

uarter century, died yesterday of firemen. Tonly the roof was damaged by times in the Caribbean airliner which crashed into the sea off Jamaica Friday.

transportation since Jan. 1.







It Took 18,000 Inventions to Make This Call



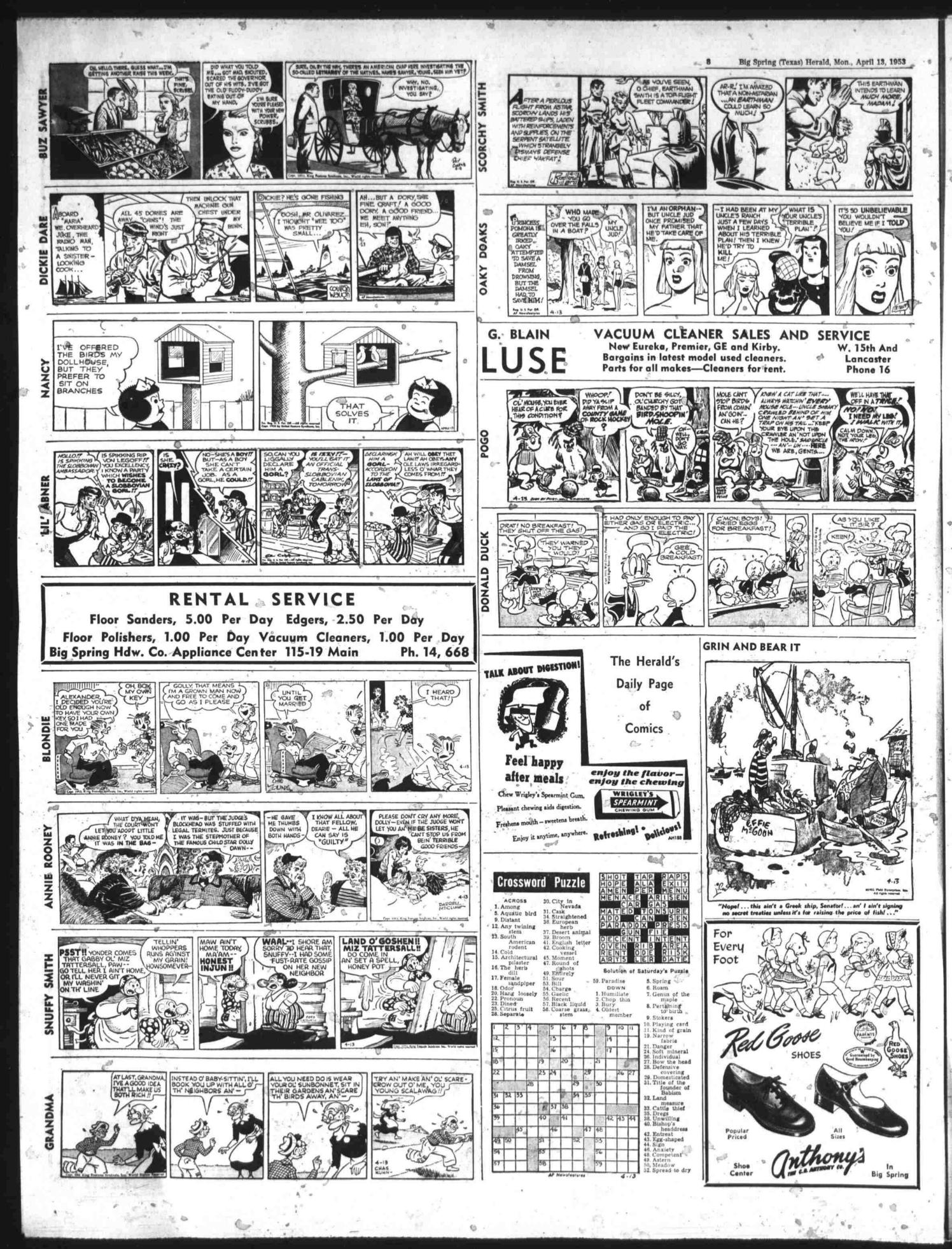
THIS WAS THE FIRST TELEPHONE. Since Alexander Graham Bell built it in 1875, there have been more than 18,000 inventions and improvements in your telephone service about 230 a year. Some were designed to improve your service, like today's convenient handset. Some were developed to hold down the cost of your service, like a recent mechanical device that ties knots in the cotton thread insulation on telephone wires.

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## Jayhawks, Amarillo **Vie Here Tuesday**

### **Randolph And Jones To Hurl**

Though their season's debut resulted in a double disaster. the Howard County Junior 0 College Jayhawks launch their Zone baseball campaign with renewed confidence here at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Scene of action is Steer Park.

The Jayhawks take on the Amarillo College Badgers in a double bill. The first game is down for seven innings, the second for five. Coach Harold Davis reasons the Big Springers, despite the twin reversal handed them "by the San Angelo Rams last week, made much progress in the games. They needed the competition to iron out the kinks.

Too, the Hawks should be in better physical trim for the Amacontests Tommy Randolph rillo and Casey Jones, both of whom may see mound action against the Badgers, will be in better condition. Both were favoring burned feet in the last game. Amarillo is the defending cham-

amarillo is the detending chain-pion in the Zone. However, the North Texans lost their opening game to Frank Phillips of Borger last week. Phillips is all alone at tering victory in the 17th Masters the top of the standings at the Golf Tournament, he said he hoped present time. Davis figures he'll go with his

Pavis ligures ne il go with his regular lineup, which has Ed Hart-min behind the dish. [Bobby Maines at first base, Jack Lee at second, Cecil Hoggard at shortstop, Charles Warren at third and Dallas Williams, Richard Gilmore and Don Stevens in the outfield. Randolph, Jones and Lonnie Muse are available for mound duty.

### **Bluhm In Tie** For 3rd Spot

Bobby Bluhm, Big Spring High School linkster, tied for third place in the recent District 2-AA golf tournament at Odessa with land's Marcelino and it will rethat way on the books. main Each finished the 36 holes with

scores of 163. celino was first judged the winner on the 41st hole. However, the judges then decid-ed that Marcelino had not been line.

properly penalized for a rules in-fraction he committed on the 39th hole, so the match was called a draw.

Big Spring's Luke Thompson tied with Billy Gilmore, Odessa, for medalist honors in the meet, each with 58. Gilmore won on the 38th hole in a playoff, however, Thompson will get to compete in the Regional meet, however,

Steers Oppose Hosses Tuesday



#### ville at Harlingen and Galves-ton at Texas City. It will be the second league in Texas to open the season. The Texas League started last week Opening attendance is pected to total around 18,500, which would be more than 3,000 better than in 1952. League President Guy Arey has forecast over 600,000 for

By The Associated Press.

The Gulf Coast League starts

#### the season, which would be over 50,000 ahead of last year. BEN HOGAN HOGAN CLAIMS AUGUSTÁ CASH

AUGUSTA, Ga. IM-When Ben to return next year and same caliber of golf.

Byron Nelson, a fellow Texan who has acted as host player since Bob Jones retired, replied: "If Ben Hogan comes back and



The season still is in swaddling The season still is in swaddling ton shots and putting were parte-clothes but for clubs rated tops in the Texas League—Dallas. Fort Worth and Houston are showing previous tournament record by

little indications of the power attributed to them. They're in the second division four sub-par rounds. Par is 36-36along with Beaumont, which was 72.

and Oklahogna City are next in line. Yesterday, Shreveport went 13 third with a 282. Coach Fred Salling of the Coa-bigh money winner this winter, made a nice comeback to finish third with a 282. Coach Fred Salling of the Coa-bigh money winner this winter, probable the Bulldogs will play Grandfalls, too, although Grand-

innings to beat hustling Beaumont 2-I. Tulsa whipped Fort Worth 6-3, grum \$1,700 when prize money in San Antonio whitewashed Houston San Antonio whitewashed Houston 3-0 and Oklahoma City shut out total was approximately \$26,000 Dallas 2-0

singled with two out. -

Houston although he had trouble with his control. Houston had men

in scoring position five times but couldn't make it. Jim Fridley's

of the game. Dallas won the opening day at-tendance trophy. The 9.598 fans drawn at Dallas Thursday night stood up. The second round of league se as on the second round of the second

openers were played Sunday but no that promises to

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LOOKING LOCALS TO CARLSBAD 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey, the ex-Big Springer who is now doing business in Roswell, admits he probably pulled a rock when he deeded the con-tract of Armando Diaz to the Broncs.

Diaz came to the locals appart of the deal when the stock in the acal club changed hands.

The aggressive little outfielder might be the best importee from Cuba in the league this year. He does everything well. Mandy hit anly .211 in 118 games with Drummondville of the Class C Provin-cial League in 1952, his first year in pro ball. However, the Provincial is a curve-ball circuit where pitching predominates-only players clouted .300 or better. As a fly-chaser, Diaz possibly

can be ranked with such defen-sive greats as Ace Mendez and Felix Gomez. His throwing arm is good, though he's shown a tendancy to spray the ball in early games. He quite probably will start zeroing in on his target soon.

BRAGAN IS WATCHING the Bronc righthander, Oscar Regeurra, has a good sea-son as a pitcher, chances are Hollywood of the Coast League will bid for him. Requerra hurled for Bobby Bragan, the present Hollywood manager, in Cuba Jast winter and

Bragan intends to keep an eye on him.

When the Plainview Ponies visited here last week, Manager Jackie shoots, the same caliber of golf he Sullivan tried to swing a deal for Bobby West, the Bronc outfielder Who is holding out for additional shot this year, he'll be out there playing all by himself." After the way the "retired" Ho-Sullivan offered the Broncs a second string catcher for West but Hack Miller, the local boss, figures gan tamed the tough, 6,900-yard Augusta National Club course, his

tournament mates probably wish he'd waited until today and played his catching is in adequate hands, with President Eisenhower during his golfing vacation instead of at least for the present. Lou Baker, who helped raise

beating them out of the biggest hunk of prize money. The 40-year-old 1951 Masters the money to build the local baseball park and who gave the champion made the beautiful, spa-cious course look easy with his almost faultless performance. His Longhorn League its name, is coming in for the opening game here a week from Wednesday. Lou has never missed a Bronc iron shots and putting were particopener, He lives in Arkansas now.

Phillip Stovall, Knott's fine young footballer who has another season of eligibility remaining, is five strokes. And his 70-69-66-69-274 was the third time in Masters history that anyone has managed planning on being married this summer.

Each finished the 36 holes with along with Beaumont, which was for the springs, Calif., shot a 70 yesterday ed a fall football date with Class and San Antonio without a loss and San Anto

Grandfalls, too, although Grand-

Oliver pocketed \$2,500 and Manfalls had first filled the proffered date with Pecos. / the \$10,000 tournament was doubled ROBISON AT Q'BACK? It's possible Coach Carl Coleman

Dallas 2-0. Harry Heslet singled in the last of the thirteenth to drive in Joe Koppe with the deciding run as Shrevéport took its third straight game. The victory came at the expense of Al Lamacchia, who had walked the bases full after Koppe value of the thirteenth at the straight was approximately \$26,000 top 24 ''money'' places. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. was fourth with 283, food for \$1,400. When you count the \$200 grant to top 24 ''money'' places. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. was fourth with 283, food for \$1,400. We have the bases full after Koppe tingled with two out Tulsa's victory was gained un. 286 for seventh and \$700. Harvie and the height the job demands

der a cloud. Manager Max Macon of Fort Worth protested that um-birge/Bille Wilson called time dur-ing the progress of a play without authority- and it will have to go of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and defense, though he's only a

## Bronc-Rocket Exhibition

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 13, 1953

Cancelled Due To Cold

ROSWELL, N. M. - The Big Spring Broncs-Roswell exhibition game, scheduled to have been played here Sunday night, was ancelled due to cold weather

The two teams were on the field when the managers decided it was when the managers decided it was too frigid to play. Only a bandful of fans were the be stands. Tonight, the Broncs are due to meet the Carlshad Potashers in Cardeba and the stands of the stands.

Carlsbad. The two teams tangle again on Tuesday night. Marshall Epperson, a thorn in

13 the side of the Hosses in other years, may face the Broncs for Carisbad. Audie Malone, ex-Roswell and Vernon hurler, may also toll for the New Mexico club. Mery Conners, heavy hitting ex-

Texas Leaguer, will be at first base for the Polashers Conners is due to be one of the slugging leaders in the Longhorn League this season.

The Broncs double back to Midland on Wednesday for one game before returning home on Thurs-Abilene, which recently returned day to meet Abliene. from spring training in Florida, is due to leave limited service pitcher and a catcher of the

same classification with the Cay uses. They have not been identified by name.

**Grid Workouts** Set Wednesday

Football equipment will be is sued to local high school football TEAM players on Wednesday afternoon and spring drills will begin immediately, Coach Carl Coleman an-nounced this morning, Coleman had cristical

Coleman had originally planned to launch workouts today but moved them back due fo inter-ference with the baseball program. Several key gridders also play baseball.

The workouts will continue for 30 calendar days, or well into May. Some of the baseball players will double up, donning the moleskins for several of the workouts.

#### **Rives Is Named**

Group Director AUGUSTA, Ga. (8-Bill Rives, Sports Editor of the Dallas News, was named a director of the Golf Writers' Association of America at the close of the 17th Masters Golf Tournament here vesterday

#### DAVIS TO MISS ZONE OPENERS

Harold Davis, who made the switch from basketball to baseball season at HCJC without despite a near-fatal accident, will have to get the information on the upcoming Amarillo-HC games second hand

He's confined to guarters with a case of measles. Marvin Baker, Jayhawk track mentor, will direct the baseball team in his absence.

JAYHAWKS MAY GET TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET THIS WEEK END

Marvin Baker, track coach at Howard County Junior College, said this morning his Jayhawks might get toncompete in a dual or triangular track meet this week end. The Jayhawks are thirsting for competition. They've issued

challenges to schools in the area without success. However, there's a possibility the local collegians will be in-wited to Cisco or Ranger on Saturday. Baker was awaiting defi-mite word this week.

Despite the fact that the Jaynawks have been able to enter y two meets this year, the boys have been working regularly

and are in top shape. There's indications the Zone meet may not be held because the local school is about the only one fielding a fairly complete team. Amarillo has dropped the sport, according to reports, and Odestan has only three athletes out.

### IN AUSTIN SMU, Texas Clash Friday, Saturday

Texas is finally going to lose a Southern Methodist and Texas The Longborns are one down al-

clash in two of the most crucial ready and if SMU were to sweep the series at Austin Friday and Saturday, Texas would be well begames of the Southwest Confernce baseball race this week. They may determine whether hind the eight-ball. A double vic-

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**Baseball Results** 

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game while Rice hooks up with Lamar Tech at Houston in another Team Abliens San Angelo BIO SPRINO 1 000
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000 one Thursday. Saturday Texas A&M and Rice meet at College Station and Bay-lor and Texas Christian at Waco.

Here Are Feats **Rival Wrestling** Groups At War NEW YORK UP-Here are some DALLAS (# -Competing wres

with Baylor.

I the main athletic achievements tling promoters are scheduled in San Antonio and Houston, accordof Babe Didrikson Zaharlas, who doctors say may never compete ing to Jere R. Hayes, Sports Di-rector of the Dallas Times' Herald. in sports again because of her present illness: In his column yesterday, Hayes said wrestling promoters Ed Mc-Won javelin throw with 143 feet,

inches. Lemore and Norman Clark here Won 80-meter hurdles in 11.7 have found their battles costly to econds (Both records, later bet- both sides, tered)

Won high jump with record leap

**Babe Zaharias Proved Herself** In All Sports By WILL ORIMSLEY

NEW YORK UP-It's hard for the sports world to conceive that Babe Didrikson Zaharlas may never wham another golf ball or may never compete in another athletic event.

event. The supple, sinewy daughter of a Norwegian immigrant, now se-riously ill in Beaumont, has be-come the national symbel of female athletic excellence-acclaimed the greatest woman athlete who ever wed.

When in February 1950, the na-tion's sports writers were poiled by The Associated Press on the by The outstanding athletes of the century. the women's division was a runaway for the fabulous Texan,

"Like port wine the older I get the better I get,"- jokingly remarked Mrs. Zaharias at they time, warning she also planned to be the best athlete of the second half-cen She is 39.

ury Not even from men's ranks has anyone risen to challenge the Babe for the diversity of her achievements

As a tall, raw-boned girl of 19, she set world's records in the javclin and 80-meter hurdles in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, She also won the high jump with a record leap but was disqualified for diving head-first over the bar. A three-event limit kept her out of the sprints and broad jump.

She was twice All-America as a basketball forward, star of the national champion Dallas team, and was a home run slugger on a women's amateur baseball nine. She once scored 106 points in a tory by Texas, however, would put the Longhorns in a good position to by Texas, however, would put basketball game. She took the mound for the St.

Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodg-The Methodists are the only undefeated team left in conference play. They blasted Rice 10-0 and ers. She donned a football sult and worked out with SMU at Dallas. 3-0 last week to take over the top rung while Texas was splitting impressing on-lookers with her leftfooted kicking. Possessed of remarkable muscu-

lar co-ordination, the Texas phe-nominon also shone in swimming, Texas beat the Bears 6-5 in the first game, but Baylor came back diving, bowling, fencing, lacrosse for a 10-9 triumph in the second billiards and even boxing before Baylor has a 4-1 record and Texturning full-time to golf. as 2-1 as the campaign pushes to

In billiards, she wa good enough ward the midway mark. ☺ Texas A&M petked up last week to beat Texas Christian twice-3-1 to make a cross-country exhibition tour. In 1931 a boxing bout was arranged between the Babe and and 4-3-and still is in the race the late Young Stribling's brother, with a 2-2 record, TCU and Rice but the match never came off. "I've decided to give up boxing." Miss Didrikson said at the time. fell-into a tie for the cellar, each

having lost four and won none. Rice and Texas Christian meet "I'm going to be a lady now. I'm 18. you know." The five-foot-six, powerfully-built at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist and Texas A&M clash at Dal-

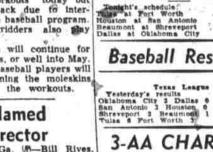
las today. Wednesday A&M en-Babe shot a 95 the first round of golf she ever played. She was in the low 80s within a month. In her gages Sam Houston State at College Station in a nonconference first tournament she won medalist honors. That was 1934.

Able to outbit her women rivals 100 to 150 yards off the tee, she swept through 7 straight tourna-ments in 1946. In 1947 she became the first American to win the Brit-ish Amateur women's title.

She once scored an informal vietory over Britain's amateur men's champion, Max McCready.

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ball team, their morale boosted with a 6-2 victory over Midland, move to Odessa on Tuesday after-noon for a foust with the rugged Oderse Bandwith the rugged to the league office of the destination of the second the second team of team of

Odessa Bronchos. The Steers have now won-once In two conference starts and could make it rough on the Bronchos, who were upset by the Abliene Eagles last week. The Bronchos, The Steers have now won-once In two conference starts and could make it rough on the Bronchos, who were upset by the Abliene Eagles last week. The Bronchos, The Steers have now won-once In two conference starts and could make it rough on the Bronchos, who were upset by the Abliene Eagles last week. The Bronchos, The Steers have now won-once In two conference starts and could them to score their runs. Groth tallies. Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture tallies the transmission of the Steers Bill Elbert fashioned a flucture Bill Elbert fashioned a

The Broncs were pre-season fa-vorites to cop the flag.

Raymond Gilstrap or Frank Long may too the pitching mound for Big Spring Tuesday.



SAN ANGELO - The San An-gelo Colts of the Longhorn League Beaumont third with 8,560 and dropped their eighth straight ex-hibition game here Sunday after city drew as many as 6,000. Housdropped their eighth straight ex-hibition game here Sunday after corded 48,925, an increase of 8,904 noon losing to Lubbock of the over last year.

WT-NM League, 6-5. The Hubbers scored three runs

ine Hubbers scored three runs in the ninth inning to pull the game out of the fire. San Angelo goes to Abilene to-day to meet Hardin-Simmons in a return game. HSU defeated the Colts in a previous engagement.

#### **Christoval Seeks** New Grid Coach

week without announcing future Price had two safeties in three freshman faces, excluding the tomorrow plans. He came here from St. Joseph's Academy, Abilene.

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can coach baske: well as football. **Jackets Defeat Colorado** City

the Big Spring team.

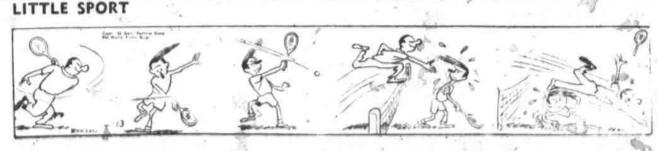
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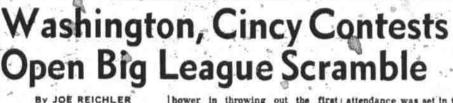
gers, the ghoice COLORADO CITY -- The Big sioners alike, ruled heavy favorites Spring Jackets, a Negro baseball to repeat. Cleveland and Chicago are from 19 to 14 years, walloped a Colorado City team. 204, here Sunday afternoon. C. P. Cooper and Joe Barber di- Although the Yankees and Dodg. Tow's games. Hornshy wants Yas

son in 1952, resigned his post last four hits for the Jackets Cornelius The batting orders present 22 in Milwaukee's first home game

Nixon subs for President Eisen- openers. The record opening day

Abilene. The Jackets meet Colorado City In today's only American League morrow when eight games are game. Washington was scheduled expected to attract some 231,000 to engage the Yankees at the ne ext Sunday. Dilmon Jackson is manager of tion's capital, where Vice President attendance up to 201,000 for the 10





hower in throwing out the first | attendance was set in the lush-1948 NEW YORK (P-Washington and ball.

to be on hand to see whether the Yankees can get off on the right foot in their bid for an unprece-

liant right-hander, was to oppose Bob Porterfield (12,14), who once toiled for the New Yorkers. A capacity crowd of some 30,000 vas scheduled for Cincinnati's

Crosley Field to welcome the Milwaukee Braves back into the big

GRIMM of the experts and betting commis-

CHRISTOVAL -- Christoval High School. District Seven football champion, is in the market for a new six-man grid mentor. Michael William Lehr, who gruid-ed the Cougars to an unbeaten sea-son in 1952, resigned his post last

All teams swing into action

days when 331,780 watched 10 in- ateur, first American to do it. A crowd of 30,000 was expected augurals. Last year, eight openers

drew 172.322 fans. Tomorrow's largest crowd is exdented fifth straight pennant. Allie pected in Cleveland, where 55,000 Reynolds (20-8), the Yankees' bril-hope to watch a right-handed duel pected in Cleveland, where 55,000 ments for record.

(22-11) of the Indians.

The National League's biggest turnout protably will be at Milleagues. Milwaukee, in an aston- Whukee, where 36,000 are expected ishing franchise shift from Boston, to see the improved Braves take

returns after an absence of 50 years. It was a member of the American League in 1901 only to ing from the franchice al A change in the schedule result-ing from the franchise shift will Saturday when Olympic champion relinquish its franchise to the St. Louis Browns the following year. Manager Charley Grimm of the at Brooklyn, Some 25,000 are ex-

with right-hander Carl Erskine between Southern Cailfornia ( (14-6) on the mound. Veteran the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The Cubs, winners of their last

three openers, will face an old jinx in Raffensberger, who has whipped them 27 times while losing only 14. Some 25,000 will see right hander Bob Rush -(17-13) try to snap the Redleg southpaw's hex. The St. Louis Browns will have their first night opener in history meeting the Detroit Tigers, Some 15.000 will have to get accustomed to the new lineups. No fewer than seven players were on the oppos-ing term in 1952, including right-hander Ned Carver (8-10) of Deto the Browns and shut w to inst year pitched the Mrs.L. Tigers, 3-0. Virgil Trucks is a traded by Detroit to St. istant. I his former mates

of five feet, five inches but wa disgualified for jumping style. Won 100-yard dash, 80-meter bur dles, 220-yard dash, javelin, discus, broad jump and high jump Tied for first in 50-yard dash and placed second in shot put. 1929-31-Led Dallas Cyclones to three National Championships, twice named All-America forward.

1946-Won U. S. Women's Amaeur. All-America Open. 1947-Won British Women's Am

1949-51-Three \* times World's Championship at Tam O Shanter.

1946-47-Won 17 straight tourna

1951-Set 72-hole record by win ning Tampa Open in 288. Has won total of 82 tournaments

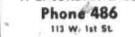
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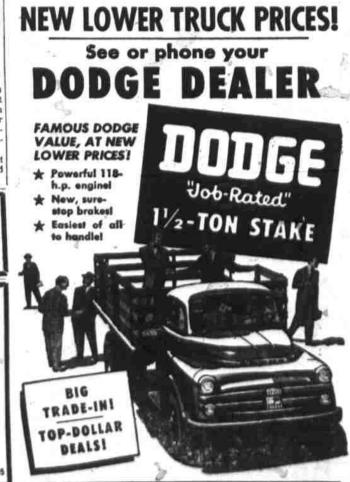


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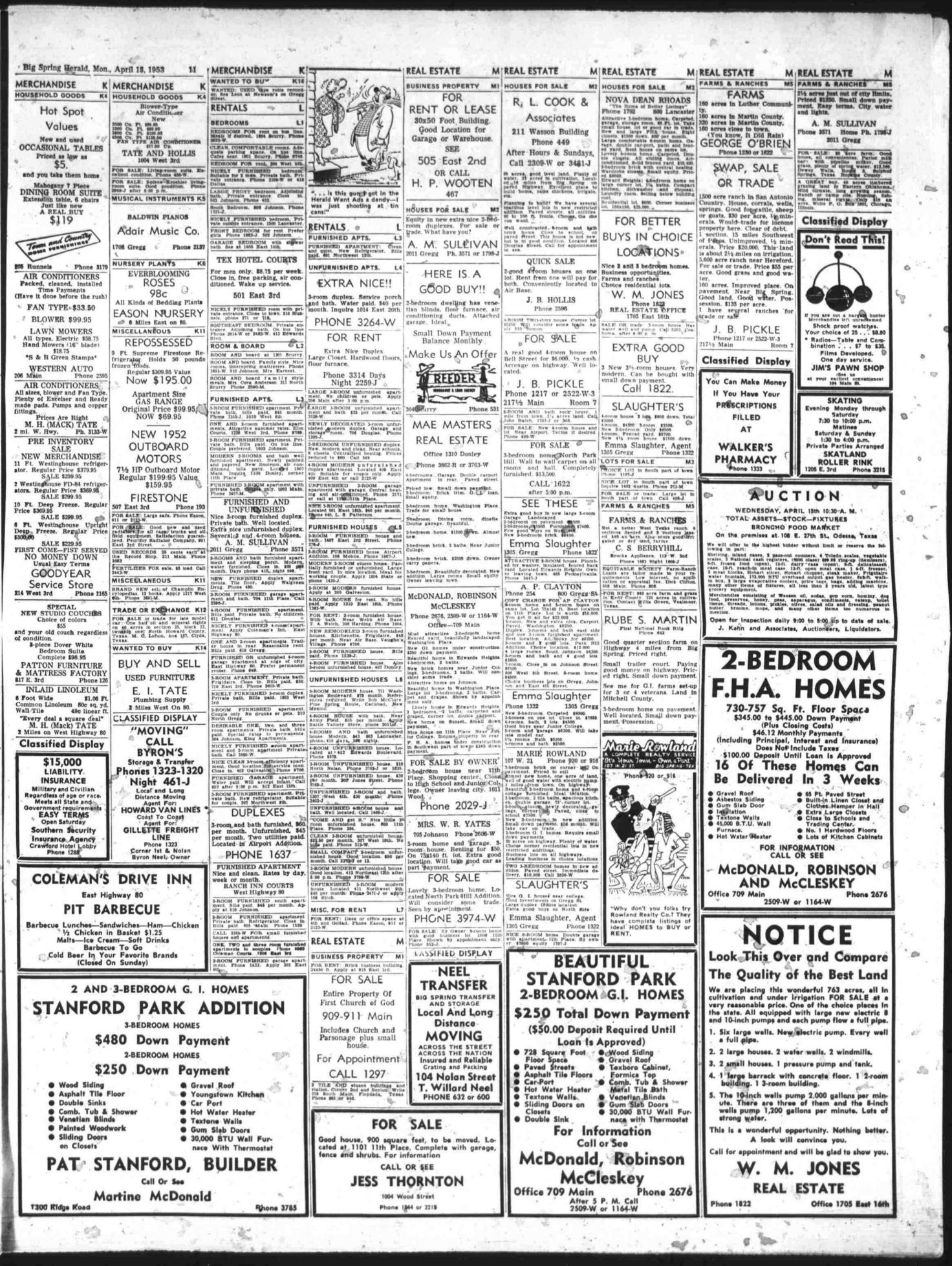
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