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UN Repatriates Leave Communist Ambulances

United Nations returnees released by the Communists during the fourth exchange of POWs at Panmun-Jom, are shown about to enter the receiving tent after unloading from Communist ambulances. At right, center, is Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief UN prisoner of war negotiator. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles To Seek Support For Reduced Europe Aid

lantic Alliance meeting today to States and on the other hand built to 100 divisions. Congress that "We accomp- we were all interested." lished some good, hard, practical The secretary faces the task of esults' for American security.

Dulles, Treasury Secretary Congress for the slowed-down Euresults" for American security.

Humphrey and Foreign Aid Chief ropean defense program.

Stassen arrived from Paris in a This may prove to be a formidmilitary air transport plane.

Council countries in Paris were but also because of indications the so busy with their own works, defense buildup may henceforth go so busy with their own works, Dulles said, "we didn't have time" to give very much study to Sat- has advocated.

Of the Paris session be said: "We had, I think, a very successful meeting. We were very realistic. We accomplished some good hard practical results which I in Western Europe for a predicted

MAY AVERT CLASH

provision in his reciprocal trade bill

Simpson's new stand seemed

Ways and Means Committee pre-

ministration leaders have

of control in the House.

from foreign goods.

bill to extend the Reciprocal

President Eisenhower and

Simpson Is Willing

To Change His Bill

would bar any lowering of vinced that in "conceivable but

tariffs to levels found to imperil rare instances, it may be vitally

likely to go a long way toward power to disregard Tariff Commis-averting a sharp, open clash be-sion findings at least temporarily."

he is willing to drop a controversial out broad policies.

Ministers of the North Atlantic cost-cutting temper of Congress even slower than Dulles himself

readiness to engage in talks with Organization Council meeting the Western powers. officials attended.

Simpson said he has been con-

terests for the President to have

member from Connecticut, is

out of the program for a long cold Dulles thus abandoned the urgency with which representatives of the This may prove to be a formid-previous Truman administration able task—not only because of the had pressed the armament build-

generally rejecting Eisenhower's promptly to President Eisenhower fy the European Defense Community Treadiness to engage in talks with Organization Council meeting Community Treaty, under which West Organization Council meeting which he and other top U. S. officials attended.

The Council set military targets have relaxing effect on defense preparations in Europe far more

Dulles, in sessions with congres-sional committees, will have to County convince legislators that this country is getting its money's worth out of current military and economic aid to Europe and will coninue to do so.

make a better showing on the if Congress is to be impressed. Although European defense tion agent. problems have dominated his ne-

1. The Moscow statement declaring Soviet readiness to join in businesslike negotiations with the peace plan which President Eisenhower put forth April a joint-road project around the lake. The call had not got through Korea and ending with world dis-

He said another reason for his armament. The Pennsylvania congressman disclosed his position as the House ways and Means Committee pre-He said this was indicated by pared to open hearings today on the appointment of Joseph E. Tallittle except a polite tone in the bot to the Tariff Commission. Tal- Russian statement to justify opti- is made for state and federal agen-Trade Act for one year beyond bot, a former Republican House

mism. 2. In contrast to their own

This week's witnesses are from known to favor high tariff progroups which support high protec-tive tariffs. The leadoff witness was O. R. Strackbein, speaking for a committee of industry, agricul-French Voters Turn ture and labor on import-export The issue, which often stirs a party-splitting fight in Congress, is especially important this year. **Backs On DeGaulle** Many U. S. Allies and some ad-

urging a relaxing of tariffs and PARIS &—French voters turned 28 seats to 11. A grouping of inde-their backs on Gen. Charles de pendents captured 25 seats. This Gaulle's Rally of the French Peo-list was not represented in 1947. for hospital expenses.

We cannot rob our institutions of learning of their ability to get facts," Rep. Anita Blair of El Paso argued. "The truth is our barriers to permia foreign countries to sen more goods here

on the theory of "trade-not

the tariff-handling Ways day. The Communists just about held and Means Committee and chairman of the Republican Congress their own in the working class dissional Campaign Committee—the tricts of the big cities, but lost group that will work with Elsen-votes and control of some town hower next year to try to retain halls in rural areas.

and bolster the Republican margin The biggest gainers from the rebuff to the Rally of the French Under the present law, the Pres-People (RPF) were independents ident has power to negotiate new behind former Premier Antoine tariffs below levels determined by Pinay. Buring his term, Pinay the Tariff Commission to constimade a determined and well pubtute a danger to American in- licized effort to hold down prices that won him great personal popu Further, the President can set larity.

aside Tariff Commission recom-mendations that current import The Gaullists started their rise to political power in 1947. They taxes be increased to provide adecaptured about 27 per cent of the quate protection for American invote then to equal Communist dustry against cheaper competition strength. They have been hampered by the general's refusal to co- 25.8 per cent of the vote in the Simpson's bill, as originally introduced, would have taken away operate with other anti-Communist

both these presidential powers and would have made Tariff Commission "peril point" findings binding

Unofficial figures for Paris indi- ly over the country. Simpson told an interviewer he cated the Communists had held all has been persuaded, in talks with of their 26 seats on the municipal about 72 per cent of the country's ing secret information concerning

Simpson is an influential mem- ple in municipal elections yester- In Marseille, France's second

city, the Communists kept their seats, a gain of seven.

The voting yesterday was to ers said they would be there elect municipal councillors who in The women also urged that France's 37,893 communes-every- onstration

date got a clear majority.

In the early figures, candidates

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Was explained.

Joe Barbee, supervisor of the the suburbs.
The Communists were getting

capital and 41 per cent in its sub- Soldiers Hanged urbs but Interior Minister Charles Incomplete figures confirmed the Brune said early today the Reds seemed to be losing ground slight-

administration leaders, that Eisen-council. The RPF dropped from 25 million registered voters.

Truce Negotiators Try Again Tuesday PANMUNJOM, Korea, April 27 prisoners ended their delivery. In the new Korean armistice seven days they turned back 684—

Hopes Brightening

talks deadlocked again today as 149 Americans, 470 South Koreka the U. N. Command flatly rejected men and one woman, and 64 dis-

Another session was scheduled would be flown to the U. S. "this week for sure and probably within

nt refused to force any prisoner to go home against his will. The Reds demanded all prisoners back, including some 50,000 Chinese and North Koreans who have said they won't go home.

Although the state of the short time and not give a specific date or number. At Monday's 52-minute armistice meeting, each side suggested that the other take another careful look at its proposal.

Harrison told newsmen, "In this short time

the Reds show willingness to nego-

tiate constructively, Lt. Gen. Wil-

to 100 divisions.

The Eisenhower administration delegate, said it's "far too early" "I thi to think about such a move.

Meanwhile, the Panmunjom gate

the Reds.
The Communists said Sunday's

might go even slower than he wanted, however, was found in the fact that the German upper the fact that the fact that the German upper the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact Commissioners

Commissioners' Court armistice, repatriating those pris-

oners who want to go home.

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of school and college libraries.

found at the Junior College in

gued with Bell, asserting the bill

a proposed water measure out of

burg and Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe staged a 14-hour fili-

Kelley said he would fight it

"We cannot rob our institutions

The House voted 94-32 to take up

The Legislature started its 26th

Floor leaders of the \$600 a year

THE WEATHER

week with new efforts to jar loose

debate on it.

thirds vote was needed.

its regular order. The vote was 18-12 to take it up, but a two-

photograph of Stalin, Rep. Marsh-all Bell asked the House today to million dollars in new revenue in

pass his bill which he said would two years. Thus the largest tax

take pro - Communist material out bill in the history of the state

Bell, of San Antonio, said the economy forces would battle such

The Senate refused to take up igation of charges against Judge

on use of public waters to finance prescribe "suitable punishment."

Stalin picture was in literature a huge revenue measure.

A small group of opponents ar- makers got back on the job.

was a threat to academic free- study this afternoon of a

to go home.

to Lake J. B. Thomas, what agen-by the negotiators, all who refuse Dulles reportedly cautioned Eu- Courthouse, installation of teleropean leaders they would have to phone lines on county road right-ofways, welfare expenses, and appointment of a home demonstra-Commissioners tried to place a Bell Drums Support

By CHARLES F. BARRETT hower has "cogent reasons" for week. Dulles had a variety of washington (R-Pa) said today ers over tariffs in order to carry with the President. Among them and Borden Commissioners.

Gail through to gottation to get to county day to arrange a trip around Lake J. B. Thomas for Ector, Howard, and Borden Commissioners. gotiations at Paris for the past call through to Ector County to-

The trip was planned last week but did not materialize. Commissioners of the three counties are this morning.

key House Republicans on the shift has been a demonstration touchy issues of tariffs, and for eight trade.

He said another reason for one shift has been a demonstration that the new GOP administration is interested in giving adequate is interested in giving adequate that the Soviets are ready to take the new Courthouse is already best that the new GoP administration is interested in giving adequate that the Soviets are ready to take culture agencies this morning. said. They discussed room for agri- Borger, some concrete steps toward peace. County Judge R. H. Weaver stated However, diplomatic officials found that he believed all county agencies should be provided for before room cies. No decisions were made by the court.

Application by W. D. Berry to construct telephone lines on county road right-of-ways was granted by the court. The lines will be laid north out of Coahoma, along several county roads, and finally to local dams. It is the one against new Reef Fields Gasoline which Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edin-

Mary Cantrell, case worker for buster last week. the County Welfare Department, discussed several pending cases with the commissioners. She sub- again whenever it comes up mitted an expense total of \$902.90

Five women connected with the greatest weapon against Commu-4-H Club work asked the court nism. 24 seats. By contrast the RPF lost members to award ribbons at the Thursday night dress review to be Bell's bill and then plunged into this time. The Socialists won 15 held in Howard County Junior Coliege auditorium. The commission-The women also urged that the one of the tax bills logjammed in

turn will name the mayors for appointment of a new home demthing from 500-population hamlets to the city of Paris. Run-off elections will be held next Sunday, until the district home demonstrations that an agent cannot be appointed teachers still had their hardest until the district home demonstrations as the measure neared the May 3, in races where no candi- tion agent approaves one. Agents

People (RPF) were getting only county road crew, was also presabout 11 per cent of the vote in ent to discuss road work since the Paris and the same percentage in recent rain. Vacations for the members of the crew were also discussed

AMMAN, Jordan W-An Arab Legion sergeant and a private were hanged today for high treathe Legion to Israel.

Political Foes Are Blamed In Chief's Murder

a Red prisoner exchange proposal which it said offers only return to Communist rule or "endless to captivity" for Reds who refuse to go home.

abled prisoners from other natural today blamed a group of retired Army officers and government opponents for the murder of captivity" for Reds who refuse to go home. on home.

In their second meeting since Oct. 8, both Allied and Communist delegates stood pat on their own plans for settling the exchange problem and bringing a truce in Korea.

Woulded Reds would be returned than the 5,800 originally pledged, but he did not give any figure. The transfer of Communists continued transfer of Communists continued transfer of Communists continued to the community governor of Tehran, said the names of the alleged slayers and those would be would be flown to the U.S. The disclosed later.

disclosed later. The communique said investigation for 11 a, m. tomerrow.

The truce talks were broken off
Oct. & by the U. N. Command when

week for sure and probably within the next couple of days." He did tion and confessions of those renot give a specific date or number. Man Is Hurt of Afshartus' body six days after his mysterious disappearance in

the heart of Tehran.
The body was found several miles northeast of the capital in a short time we have no real basis shallow grave. A rope was around won't go home.

Although the Allies threatened for assuming the Communists will his neck, his hands and feet were not negotiate in good faith."

bound and his mouth was stuffed

Medical examiners said he had died least four days estier, probably by strangulation April 20. "I think it is far too early to come to any definite conclusion on a matter of that kind," Harrison said. He added that no one can because of his part in recent preasonably expect negotiations because of his part in recent where two sides are far apart, to ical arrests and as secretary of a commission which named Army commission which named army for retirement in a recent to freedom for sick and wounded said. He added that no one can to have made a number of enemies allied prisoners atood closed by reasonably expect negotiations because of his part in recent political control of the c

shakeup. A police communique telling North Korean Gen. Nam II that a six-point proposal by Nam Sunday was "unreasonable and obstructive."

The military governor named only one of those allegedly responsible for Afshartus' murder. He proposal was "unacceptable" and proposal was "unacceptable" and was Hossein Khatibi, to whose that the Communists "have pro- home, it was charged, Afshartus con- was invited just before he dropped

constructive basis for an armistice agreement." The invitation was accepted, the communique indicated, because Afshartus thought he was medi-ating between the Mossadegh re-Nam devoted his remarks to a gime and a Parliament member 1. Within two months after an recently at odds with the Premier The communique said the plot-

Within another month, sendear to a cave in the Toloe Moun-tains northeast of Tehran, tortured ing to a neutral state, to be chosen him by jabbing him in the chest with a knife and finally strangled him with a rope and handker-3. Six months for making "ex-

The increase would cost 60 to 70

threatens. There was no doubt

South Texas politics competed

for the legislative spotlight as law-

A Senate committee begins

Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

tion to set up a legislative invest

A State Bar Committee has ac-

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Final Vote On Tidelands

not negotiate in good faith."

A reporter had asked him if the with handkerchiefs.

UNC was considering a new sus
Medical examiners

Afshartus, a relative of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, was said tart.

Harrison opened the meeting by shakeup. A police communique elling North Korean Gen. Nam II said he "died a martyr's death in

posed nothing which we can con-sider as either a reasonable or from sight.

Critically In Mishap Here R. W. Webb, 1011 E. 12th, re-

negotiating, but has no concrete agreements with Anderson and

other leaders of the opposition

has called "an honest-to-God fill-

buster." The opponents have de-

mained in a critical condition today with injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Third and

Gregg Sunday afternoon.

Doctors at Big Spring Hospital reported he received a basal skull was still unconscious at noon to-

p.m. Sunday when he apparently stepped in front of a truck at Third and Gregg, police reported. A heavy Diesel truck, operated by Harold Lloyd Horton of Odessa, swerved in an effort to avoid the pedestrian and also collided with an automobile, officers said. Driver of the car, a 1950 Chevro-let, was Harry Ralph Spencer, 810

Both the truck and car were go-ing east on Third Street (Highway Back of the car was badly damaged.

Webb was believed to be starting north across Third at the time of the accident which occurred in west side of the intersection. The injured man was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance.

One other traffic mishap was reported in Big Spring Sunday. Cars driven by James A. Cunning-ham, Midland, and B. F. McGetts, Coahoms, were in collision in the 200 block of East Third, police said. Damage was not extensive and no one was injured.

Tomorrow Deadline For Binion Appeal

DALLAS A Tomorrow is the last day in which gambler Benny Binion can appeal a Supreme Binion can appeal a Supreme court ruling which, in effect, di-But he predicted the Supreme court would upset such a law, court here May 4.

If the Las Vegas, Nev., casino operator does show up here to face federal charges of income tax evasion, he will be nabbed also to face state charges of operating a mil- Shake-Up is Planned lion dollar policy game racket at

Santa Fe Reports Increase Of Income

NEW YORK W-The Santa Fe of reprehensible conduct, asked The measure would put a fee the Legislature to investigate and Rallroad reported today net income for the March quarter of New Orleans would be closed \$19,649,550 compared to \$16,211. July 1. The House Revenue and Taxa-701. The Rock island reported a net of \$6,908,561 compared to \$4,- about \$250,000 a year by the tion Committee scheduled for this 783 770 for the same period.

Foes Are Ready For **Test Of Strength**

on (Dn-NM) held out "quite a Anderson said the opponents little hope" today for a final Senate ready for a test vote which Taft vote this week on a bill to establish has called on a substitute by Antate title to submerged lands derson, to be followed by a vote within their boundaries. on a somewhat similar proposal by Sen. Hill (D-Ala).

Anderson said that with expected Anderson is one of the oppon-

defeat of the substitutes, opponents will proceed to offer amendments visions" of the measure "We will undertake to dispose of the amendments expeditiously," he

said. He predicted there will be 'eight or ten" such amendments, Reporting "I could hold out quite little hope for a vote this week." nderson added:

"We feel that we have achieved our major ebjective of arousing the country to the evils of this bill. Having done that, we feel that we should try to perfect some bill on the floor and will do so." Anderson's amendment would

knock out the bill's provision to establish state tille to the offshore lands within the states' historic boundaries. It would substitute provisions to give the federal gov-ernment title to the lands, with ernment title to the lands, 374 per cent of revenues from offshore developments in the mar-ginal sea going to the coastale

Backers of federal control, while conceding they are outnumbered 2-1 by senators favoring state control, have held the floor in long speeches which they contend are designed, not as filbusters, but to 'educate the public."

Taft has threatened around-the-

clock meetings as routine begin-ning tomorrow, unless there is early agreement on a date for final voting. He said he might move to keep the Senate in session next Sunday.

Once the Anderson amendment is disposed of. Taft said yesterday, he will call for votes on amendhe will call for votes on amend-ments by Senators Hill (D-Ala) and Malone (RNev).

Hill's proposal would go a step seyond Anderson's by providing that federal royalties from oil in the submerged lands be set aside for aid to schools. Malone's amendment would give the states title to mineral rights on most federal public lands within their

Opponents of state ownership had a strategy caucus scheduled today, but Hill said he doubted they would be willing to quit talking right away. Taft said yester-day there was no press of legislation for the next two weeks but he felt the bill's opponents were about ending the debate.

Anderson said on an NBC tele-vision show last night he thinks holding Congress has no right to give away title to the lands.

Civil Service Office

WASHINGTON (#)-A shake up in regional officies of the Civil Service Commission July 1 will result in the Dallas office taking over Okiahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana installations. The commission said yesterday

its regional offices in St. Paul and

changes.

TOP RANKING SOLONS AGREE

Administration Probably Can Balance Budget By Next Year

WASHINGTON (B-Several top-ranking Republicans and Demo-crats, including Sen. Taft (B-with Sen. with Sen. man's spending program.

But he declined to discuss the pro-of the Virginian's week-end pro-balance the budget—and we'll re-duce taxes too." Millikin declared.

stiff fight is developing over reported administration proposals to

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), chairman
cut sharply the \$2,700,000,000 that

of the Senate Finance Committee,
wouldn't comment on Byrd's pro"I don't believe the appropria"I don't believe the hudget July 1

an interview he agrees with Byrd cent next Jan. 1. A bill pending in sential needs."

WASHINGTON A Several top But he declined to discuss details to July 1.

Washing Benublicans and Demo- of the Virginian's week-end pro"We'll be all right, though. We'll

next fiscal year's budget.

But there was a wide difference of views about the Virginia sena-tor's proposal that Congress keep tor's proposal that Congress keep The Ohioan has called for a cut of excess profits and individual income taxes at present high levels fense and about 2½ billion in forministration will recommend a

And there was evidence that a ing at its present level and cut opment funds stirred up contro-stiff fight is developing over re-foreign aid \$2,900,000,000.

former President Truman pro- wouldn't comment on Byrd's pro-posed be spent on atomic energy posal for keeping taxes at present tion can be cut below the budget scheduled to die July 1 and in the one field where I

that the budget can be balanced, the House would advance the date

Ohio), agreed today with Sen. man's spending program.

Byrd (D-Va) that the Eisenhower Taft said some figures may be Sen. George (D-Ga) said be beadministration can balance the forthcoming when legislative lead-next fiscally year's budget.

ers discuss the defense program can be realied "without crippling

ministration will recommend until July 1, 1954, to get the reverence eign aid.

nue Byrd said would be needed. Byrd would keep defense spendsubstantial slash in atomic development.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said

development in the year beginning levels. The excess profits levy is without hurting the program. It's Taft, Republican leader, said in come taxes are due to drop 10 per have a minimum budget for

"to the training of those who will er fellow, instill a higher respect be of service to God and man-for God, and reinstate service to kind."

educators must re-adopt if public the frontier in its development and education is to fulfill its role in the frontier in its development today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. He deplored the fact the present-day system of free, today's world. that lessons in science have dis-placed moral teachings as the un-dertone in material used by teachers in the elementary grades.

The dedicatory speaker was in-troduced by Walker Balley, Howard County schools superintendent.

trustee, and a number of visitors tion of our youth. from throughout the area. Gay Hill An open-house during which seachers introduced were Mr. and guests inspected the modern new

GAY HILL — Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junfor College, and some 50 patrons and friends of the Gay Hill School officials must mold the sum of the Gay Hill School thoughts of youngsters along moral price of the new Gay Hill school plant to the training of those who will be of the control of the other of the control of t

Hunt declared, "Since civiliza-Balley was presented by Glenn tion has come to the point today Murray, Gay Hill principal. s of either destroying itself or solv-Murray, Gay Hill principal. s
Also introduced were Melvin Anderson, Virgil Little, Aubrey Hamilin and Lonnie Rawlings, all don't believe the world will destroy members of the Gay Hill school itself if we return to strong moral board; L. L. Underwood, county the strong moral and spiritual values in the education of pur youth."

Murray and Mrs. Earl school plant followed the brief degleation program.

city councilman eight years.

after an emergency appendectomy.
"I've lived a long time and be-

appendix removed," Cash said.

His daughters are Mrs.

Cash was selected from amons six nominees. The others were Drs.

Charles Jones, Comfort; Jerome Nast, Corpus Christi; James

Wharton, McAllen; Eugene Hailey,

The supply and demand report

said the industry recently cut back

PRACTICING AT 89

Valley Doctor Is Honored By TMA

4 a.m. has been named Texas' general practitioner of the year.
Dr. Clarence Cash observed that

with a late breakfast of bacon and eggs yesterday when he was told the Texas Medical Association had selected him for the honor. "I've been trying to put this off

Lie Argues For Peace Attempt Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Saying another farewell to the United Nations he served for seven years as secretary general, Trygve Lie argued yesterday that negoti-ated compromises could bring

Communist China "is a party to it." Nor can "unconditional surrender" bring real peace in Korea. Lie spoke in a recorded mes-

A Korean armistice, he said, but "real peace and freedom for

ciples for which you stand.

"As in Korea, so with Germany no general increase in crude oil sues of the cold war, that must in end either in mutual disaster or be resolved by negotiated set-

Marine Sergeants Borrow Transport

SHREVEPORT OF - Two Marines, neither a licensed pilot, flew

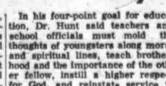
the men were Sgts. William Mil-burn, 23, of Shreveport, and George Hogarty, 20, of Boston. Capt. Leonard Joplin, Barksdale PIO, said the two had a few drinks in Dallas, went to Love Field risit friends in Shreveport.

Milburn was crew chief. He had io operator, with no pilot train-

The plane made a flight from its home base at Cherry Point, N. C., to Dallas where an overnight stop

DeMille Is Made

TYLER 18. Hollywood produc-er Cecil B. DeMille was made an honorary eitizen of Texas yester-day by Gov. Shivers. Then DeMille reminded Shivers the governor had made him an honorary admiral in the Texas Navy several years ago.



be of service to God and man-for God and man as the goal of life.

Dr. Hunt placed strong emphasis an moral and spiritual aspects of aducation, listing four objectives

God and man as the goal of life.

He traced the development of aducation from the time first col-siducation, listing four objectives

From the geographic frontier, education entered and developed

"We're now on the third great frontier—the spiritual frontier," Dr.

HOUSTON A San Benito phy- for two years because I thought sician who started his 89th birth- there were other doctors who de day by going to see a patient at served it more," he said. The soft-spoken man with blue eyes described himself as "just a country doctor."

birthday eight days ago.

The friendly doctor was busy

There can be no settlement fit the Far East, he declared, unless sage broadcast over the world in honor of the eighth anniversary of Ruth Edwards Rice of Pecos and Mrs. Paul Cottreel of San Benito. United Nations' founding in

would be a great victory for col-lective security under the U. N. Korea ... may be a long time in coming."

"It is not possible to foresee a Korean settlement except in relation to other Far East issues and High Price Hinted

a party to it;" he asserted.

Lie said the U. N. would have and a hint at possible higher prices to maintain military strength to came in separate reports at the "discourage any more attempts at mid-year meeting of the Independarmed aggression," but that it also ent Petroleum Association of Amer-would have to "face the realities."

"You cannot negotiate a trus settlement on the theory of unconditional surrender," he said. "International politics are the art of 7,910,000 barrels a day while the possible and practical. You have to make compromises that have to make compromises that 7,858,000 barrels daily. in the long run will serve the prin-The cost study committee, in an-

and Austria and all the other is- prices since 1947 while costs have climbed, causing "a disparity of prices received from the sale of oil as related to increased costs."

domestic production by about 350,-000 barrels daily and may make further reductions to bring production more in line with demand.

a twin-engined troop transport from Dallas to Shreveport yester-

Barksdale Air Force Base said where the plane was parked and took off. They said they wanted to

eight hours of pilot instruction as a civilian in 1945. Hogarty was ra-

as planned.

Honorary Texan

Navy several years ago. DeMille was here speaking for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled



Ends Marathon

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.) leaves the Senate floor in Wash, ington to end a 22-hour 26-minute speech and make him the undisouted long-distance champion of all the senators in history. Morse spoke at great length to dramatize his opposition to a bill giving the states title to submerged offshore lands. The previous record for a Senate speech was 18 hours and 24 minutes by Robert M. LaFol-latte. (AP Wirephoto).

Seeking More Funds For SPA

WASHINGTON UM-Congressmen friendly to the Southwestern Power Administration (SPA) pendered today how to get more money for

He has delivered over 5,000 bables, taught school, been San that agency. The House Appropriations Com-Benito mayor twice and was a mittee recommended last week that SPA be held to a total of He became interested in medi-cine while teaching school near \$1,650,000 for the dear starting July 1, an action called "a slap San Angelo, where Dr. Boyd Corin the farmer's face" by Clyde Elnick was a neighbor. After studylis, executive director of the naing for three years under Cornick, tional Rura
he went to medical school one Association. tional Rural Electric Co-operative

year and then passed the state ex-This was \$7,400,000 under the year and then passed the state examination to practice.

That was 55 years ago. He has been at San Benito since 1914.

At 89 he still practices medicine.

Cash was climbing the stairs to his second floor San Benito office last year just within three weeks amount recommended for SPA by former President Truman in January and \$4,395,000 below that suggested more recently by Interior

Secretary McKay.

The problem, said one House nember, is whether to try to override the committee in the House this week or concentrate the eflieved in lots of things but I never believed in a man of 88 having his fort in the Senate. Democratic minority leader Ray-

burn (D-Tex.), who has strongly supported SPA, has not indicated His medical career has been in what he plans. SPA markets surplus power from government - owned dams. Its cus-

Suyant, Tuscola, Abilene and San Benito. He founded Tuscola and wrote the first milk ordinance in tomers chiefly are rural electric co-operatives and some small mu-Two of his four children are doc tors. They are Dr. W. A. C. Cash, Abilene, Dr. C. M. Cash Jr., Beau

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First Freed Texans Expected To Hit San Antonio This Week

By The Associated Press
The first of nine Texas prisoners
Joe Draper, Air Transport
licity officer in San Antonio. of war released in Korea were ex-

icans set free last week in the exchange of sick and wounded prischange of sick and wounded pris-oners were Capt. Marion Green. Lackland AFB Hospital and be son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Green of Gilmer, the Cpl. Elias Villegas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Villegas of near San Antonio.

All sick and wounded former prisopers will be handled through

Doctors Told Not To Oppose Social Security

MEDICAL CONVENTION BIT HOUSTON UN - Texas doctors ave been advised not to oppose be practice of social security as the practice of social security as by telephone late Saturday in their long as it aids destitute and needy small country home near San An-

pork-barrelling taxpayers' money into political votes," Dr. Truman Terrell of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Medical Association,

Terrell spoke yesterday to the association's House of Delegates. The House of Delegates also heard a warning that Texas phy-sicians are not organized to take care of their communities in times f disaster. Dr. Ozro Woods, assistant direc-

tor of civil defense in charge of health in Dallas, said the medical macists, bospital and nurses for specific jobs in time of disaster.

Most of the 3,000 doctors were attending the annual meetings of 11 allied organizations which meet

pected in San Antonio late this week.

Among the last of the 149 Amer
Draper said the Texans will go to Kelly Air Force Base by hospital plane from Travis AFB,

Calif. The four men from San An-Hereford.

their homes. Green's parents in Gilmer heard about his release Saturday night.
"It's hard to describe how happy
I feel," said his mother. "I'm overloyed — that's the only way I can put it. The Greens had set-Navy hospital corpsman Thomas
Waddill, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. E. Waddill, Fort Worth.
Lt. Albert de la Garza, 22, hustled back for a quiet evening in their East Texas home when the radio blared the news.

Green was captured July 14.

1950. His wife, Cleola, got the
news in her home in Lawton. Okla., after returning from church picnic. "My heart beat 90 miles a minute." she said. "I had an in-

tuition this was going to happen,' The Greens have three children. They Had Faith Villegas' parents were reached

Other prisoners of war from Texas released earlier were: Sgt. Gerald Neighbors, 22, hus-band of Mrs. Shirley Neighbors,

Cpl. Theodore Jackson, 33, sor of Maggie Davidson, Palestine. Pfc. Eddie Vidal, husband of Mona Gomez-Vidal, San Antonio. Pfc. Samuel Armstrong, 18, son of Mrs. Ida Barnes, San Antonio, -Cpl. Jimmle Lacy, 17, husban of Mrs. Sue Lacy, Texarkana.

of Mrs. Gloria de la Garza, San Antonio.







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fans inspecting a movie troupe on loaded it into the trunk of his car.

the first crime re-enactment ever body over an embankment. filmed by Los Angeles police.

ance clerk, told this story: promise Last Jan. 7 he and his wife Ruth, talking. 32, got into an argument because "No. sir," the husband replied. she wanted to go back to work as "I am talking because my cona waitress in a cocktail lounge. He went outside to work in the

back yard when I heard her run- #s children to New Jersey, where ning toward me," he said. "Just his mother lives. as she got near me, she tripped

Neighbors here became suspiover our children's wagon and fell.

"A knife fell from her hand. She
tective Ortiz went to Maplewood
cursed me. There was a croquer

and talked with him, and he was mallet belind me which I had returned here. been using to put stakes in the trose garden. I reached and grabbed the mallet and started to swing at her. I don't know how many times. I just kept swinging."

Fredericks said he dragged his wife into the garage. The detection of the control of

her hands with a hatchet.

And while he starred in this turned to the garage and cut the mainland report. grisly drama, swinging the mallet hands off with a hatchet, burying again, a police movie camera and them in the yard to prevent finger-sound equipment recorded his ac-print identification of the body. tions and words. Neighbor young- Then, he continued, he wrapped sters watched over the fence, like the body in an old seat cover and

Later the same night, Freder Richard E. Fredericks, 35, returned Saturday night from Maplewood, N. J., where he was arrested, was taken to his Van Nuys Ensenada, he said, he stopped, home yesterday. The camera on a rolling tripod followed him and a trip and drove to Mexico. Near trip and drove to Mexico.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Albert K Detectives Al. Ortiz and C. S. Lucas asked Fredericks on the Stewart said Fredericks, an insur-sound track whether he had been promised anything by anyone for

science hurts.

His wife's body was found near Ensenada in February, Fredericks "I was cutting devil grass in the said he then got scared and moved

| great crater of 5,267-foot Mt. Aso

They were looking into one of

size of a man's head.

five peaks.

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Red Mail Received

DALLAS th-Communist litera ture mailed from Dallas has been

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The children fled in terror The full crater contains 11 farm

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the blast came from 4,339-foot

Naka Dake Crater, one of the

Rocks shot through grey smoke

back to earth for 600 yards around

The great crater is 24 500 acres wide, and contains two railroads

Full eruption of the entire erater

School Children Are Killed As Volcano Comes To Life

TOKYO P-Aso Volcano erupt- on Kyushu. Japan's southernmost

ed thunderously today, killing at island. least six of 400 school children peering into its depths. Some unofficial death estimates ran as high as 10. five volcanic peaks inside the gap a ing crater when it awakened with

hundred children were re- a smoking roar, blasting rocks ported injured in Aso's first erup- wildly into the air. Some were the

tion in 20 years. The youngsters were on an ex-cursion inside the 15-mile-wide

Eight Children Perish In Fire

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. UB-Eight children—five in one family and three in another—perished in to almost 1,000 feet and then rained a week-end fire here.

Investigators said seven of the eight child victims apparently were trapped while sleeping in one bed. Wide, and contain Their charred bodies were found and nine stations. in the bed. The eighth was recovered between the bed and a door.

Five of the eight were children of Philip and Winifred Derry, who suffered severe burns in a futile are recorded in Japanese annals. rescue attempt. They were Dorothy, 7; Reginald, 5; Clifford, 4; Look place in 1933. It showered rocks and ashes practically on all

thy, 7; Reginald, 5; Chifford, 4; took place in 1933. It showered recks and ashes practically on all of the 16,000-square mile island of Kyushu.

At that time, the observatory issued an alarm and the eruption caused no casualties. Since then, Aso has been quiet with smoke and vapor coming out of small overnight. overnight

told Ontario police he got up during the night and put wood in a kitchen range. He and his wife were awakened by the fire several hours later, he

After fleeing through a window. the parents realized the plight of the children and attempted to reenter the house. But it was enguffed in flames by then.

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Red China Plans **Envoy To England**

TAIPEH, Formosa G-The pro-Nationalist China News said today first ambassador to London.

Official Nationalist sources said stons Saturday.

Six other miners were not acthe government had received an

foreign affairs.

Bodies Are Being Taken From Smouldering Mine

Red China is planning to send its teams had hoisted 11 bodies from into a blazing furnace 500 feet bethe smoking mouth of the burn-out said be beat his wife to death with night, when the couple's three a croquet mallet and chopped off her hands with a hatchet.

The English-language daily news- American Smelting Company sil- capter and sharts and then touched small children were asleep, he re- paper attributed its story to a ver mine near here early today. off dust and gas explosions. They still due for 14 others listed. They still dug for 14 others listed as dead in a fierce fire and explo- at the time. Some 200 in the upper

> and believed it.
>
> The China News said the ambassador would be Chang Han-fu, a Communist vice minister for mine in recent ways and believed it.
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> Company officials estimated that it would take several more days to dig out all the victims of the darkness Saturday night. Those who died were smothered by smoke, not burned, officials said. a Communist vice minister for mine in recent years. There was no-possibility that any of the 14 known to be below ground could Great Britain recognized the Red be alive, Rescue Squad Chief An-

tains near this tiny village 80 miles neither damage nor casualties.

electrica) shorts set fire to electric

levels escaped. Another 70, choking with smoke, were led to safety

TAIPEH, Formosa W-A strong Peiping regime in January, 1950, tonio Madraz said.

The 68-year-old mine-in mounthe east coast Sunday but caused

Mild Temperatures Are Due In State

By The Associated Press Fair to partly cloudy skies were AGANGUEO, Mexico UB-Rescue west of Mexico City- was turned expected in Texas Monday and Tuesday with temperatures mild. A few widely scattered showers were forecast.

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Pleasant readings in the 70s and 80s Sunday drew thousands of Texans outdoors. No rain was re-

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That is the gist of what Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff to General Matthew Ridgway at NATO headquarters in Europe, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on April 1. Heard in a closed session, General Gruenther's testimony was not made public until yesters

NATO's situation is "vastly improved" from what it was, the general testified. Two years ago Western leaders were afraid they'd wake up some morning and find the Russians, and their satellites "pouring through, seith warning that was no more than a matter of minuteso"

But the situation has changed, thanks to the NATO build-up. Now, the general said, "we probably could cope with any surprise Russian attack but (we) lack the reserves to meet long-range requirements." He cautioned Congress against cutting foreign aid to the point where Western

Europe would believe we were "pulling out of there." For this purpose former President Truman included \$7.8 billion in the budget he submitted before retir-ing, and there is a prevalent belief that the Eisenhower administration plans to reduce it by \$2 billion, Economizers outside the administration speak of cutting it to the vanishing point, but that is bardly

Gruenther said there are still 4,000,000 men under arms in the Soviet forces-upward of 175 land divisions-20,000 operational aircraft and upwards of 300 sub-

marines. Thirty of these divisions are stationed in Europe, mostly in forward areas, with others on the western borders of the Soviet Union "where they can quickly be brought up for reinforcements."

It is an improved, but not a comforting, picture. As long as the Communist nations maintain so formidable a force in being, it would be dangerous for the West to lower the NATO goals, and suicidal to attempt any serious cutback in defense spending in this country.

Supply Outlook For Water Sound, But Wisest Use Should Be Made

the weather pattern will be this year, So far, there have been no radical departures from the trend of the apst two years. Total amount of precipitation the first four months, however, is substantially above that of a year ago. Most of this is due to thunderstorm activity.

This is the category in which there may be some faint glimmer of hope. At certain seasons. West Texas does come in for some general rains where the amounts are basically the same for great expanses of country. A great deal of the area's moisture, however, comes from recurring thunderstorms which happy fill in the blank places most of the time. These, too, supply most of our run-off.

If this continues, sooner a later, intense downpours will fill up ponds and lakes. There may be some reason to hope for improvement in the surface water outlook this year. That certainly would relieve the mental hazards as well as physical aspects of any water bind.

In the meantime, the outlook is sound.

No one can say with assurance what City of Big Spring sources of water are ready for production, and productive fa-@ cilities are in good repair. For peaking during the summer, three or four million gallons per day can be produced. This, coupled with supplies from the CRMWD main supply Mne, indicates more than ample supply without putting a tax on either end of the productive sources.

This final word about water. Regardless of its availability, water should be utilized to the greatest extent. There is never reason to waste. So far as possible, circulating pumps should be used on air conditioners. In watering shrubs, trees, etc., be sensible by watering slowly and thoroughly. Good soakings widely spaced do much more good than Shallow sprinklings which hardly penetrate to the roots. Never let your water stay on to where it runs off your yard. By levelling or ter-racing or judicious use of curbing, water can be retained-even that from the clouds, and that seemingly does more good than all we can get from a hydrant.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Some Republicans Finally Note They Must Be More Responsible

WASHINGTON. -The theory developed bring responsibility has undergone a considerable strain since the new administration took over. With the antics of Senator Joe McCarthy and his crew hitting the front pages practically every day it began to look like one of those nice ideas out of the political science textbooks that had better not be put to a practical test.

But the fact is that several interesting examples can be cited to document the theory. Perhaps the most striking instance is none other than the senior senator from Indiana, Homer Capebart,

Over considerable opposition within his party and indifference, to say the least, from the White House, Capehart as chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee has fought for standby economic controls. He has done this out of a conviction of the danger of another grave emergency striking, with the country utterly unprepared to cope with It on the economic side.

Senator Capehart's Democratic colleagues on the committee could hardly be more amazed by the transformation that has taken place. As the ranking opposi-tion member, they found him intractable and suriv. He took a special delight in cracking down on Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois whose broad background knowledge especially qualified him for service with the banking and currency group. Capehart is a businessman who built up a successful phonograph business that bears his name.

As the oppositionist on the committee in

Priest 'Dives' For His Church Funds

PARIS (#) - France has an unconventional Catholic priest, the Abee Simon, known

To get money to restore his church in the village of Saone in eastern France, the Abbe Simon goes around the country putting on a diving exhibition from a platform 105 feet high.

"I was scared to death the first time, but I threw myself off the platform with a prayer to Saint Theresa to protect said the Abee, who earned \$180 from the firs, jump, and since has made 12 oth-

He picked up \$57 from an unexpected quarter - from a woman who begged him to give up his dare-devil exploits.

Trap Gets Goose

GLENDIVE, Mont. (A - Life for a goose she hid vanishing eggs ended in a bear

John Oliar, owner of the goose, thought a skunk was stealing eggs from the bird's nest. He set a huge bear trap for the culprit with a hen's egg as bait.

The "culprit," having hidden her eggs, waddled back to the nest to pick up the bait. She stuck her neck out and that was

Owner Oljar found one dead duck

the old days Capehart forced through an in the campaign last fall that power would amendment to the post-Korean controls bill that made it possible for a manufacturer to add just about every kind of cost to his price and get it approved. The costplus Capehart amendment was the target of many groups but particularly the un-

No one could have been more surprised than those who had fought the amendment in committee to hear the senator say in closed session that he realized he had been wrong. The lesson of Korea has, of course, been painfully brought bome every consumer in America and for that matter in the whole free world. Effective standby controls were not available. Speculators cashed in on a soaring commodity The domestic price level which had begun to shake down zoomed upward in a new inflationary spiral.

The standby controls bill reported out of Capehart's committee and now before the Senate is not as strong as some of the Democrats would like it to be. But it provides such essentials as a 90-day freeze on rents, wages and prices in a grave emergency. The bill also gives authority to allocate critical materials and includes the V-loan for industrial-plant expansion These controls are believed to be sufficient to suppress a blast of inflation in the event of another Korea or, worse, another Pearl Harbor.

A second conspicuous example of power inducing responsibility is seen in the other senator from Wisconsin who must reflect that virtue is more often than not its own reward. Senator Alexander Wiley, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is trying earnestly and concientiously to get bipartisan support behind the Eisenhower foreign policy. As recent events have shown, his chief troublects with senators of his own party.

Wiley has also demonstrated imaginative leadership in his exacting job. He saw to it that when ChanceHor Adenauer of West Germany visited Washington the committee had a chance to hear him in closed session. This may have been the first time that a head of state testified before a congressional commictee in executive session. Similarly, Wiley got Rene Pleven, French minister of national defense who speaks English with an American idiom and who is one of the half-dozen really able leaders in France today, to talk to the committee.

Even Capehart's colleague from Indiana, Senator William Jenner, whose reputation as a wild man was second only to that of McCarthy, is showing signs of a new restraint. Recently when a witness before his investigating committee was about to name a whole list of individuals as suspected Communists, Jenner quickly interposed to say that such a disclosure should not be made lest innocent persons

be harmed. One swallow doesn't make a summer but these are persuasive examples that some Republicans in key positions understand that they can no longer afford the luxury of irresponsibility as a perpetual opposition. The examples may be contagious. In fact, they had better be with an election little more than a year away.



"And Some Of Those Countries Aren't American At All"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Those Mexican Gestures Make For As Much Exercise As Golf Game In U.S.A.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

(For Hal Boyle).
MEXICO CITY IP-A Mexican can get almost as much exercise sitting at a table talking, as some Americans can in a round of golf. It's those gestures.

Mexicans have a gesture, usualfor almost every thought and feel-

are unnecessary. Others are so subtle only a Mexican can understand them. A few can be confusing, like thumbing one's nose. Let's look in on two friends, call them Pancho and Miguel, meet-

ing and talking: Pancho sees Miguel and raises his hand about shoulder high and brings it downward and inward. To an American that means "go

'way" but to a Mexican it means "come here." Miguel comes. Instead of shaking hands they embrace. They put about the same amount of energy into this "abrao" as a golfer does in a swing D. Roosevelt and Truman. for a 250-yard drive off the first

Pancho pinches his fingers together and jerks them towards his mouth. He's inviting Miguel to eat

But Miguel has other ideas. He stiffens his little finger straight palm and jerks his thumb toward his mouth. He wants to drink.

Pancho agrees, but be forms his thumb toward these first 100 days but on the almost rigidly a policy laid down plans and decisions made in that by Truman. Some few changes he period for the future. thumb into an oval, with three fingers flaring skywards. That means

just a little. go into a bar and sit down. Miguel, the host, claps his hands lapse, and he did, with one emer-once and says "psic." That's to gency measure after another. - He plans to ba

call a waiter. A waiter trots over.
Drinks are ordered.
Then Miguel suddenly slaps his

upturned forefinger-money!
Pancho reassures him with a

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

To be first adjutant-general of the State of Texas, Governor James P. Henderson on this day in 1846 appointed the man who had led the famous "New Orleans Grava" into the Texas Revolution. He was William P. Cooke, who had become captain of that noted group of volunteers upon their arrival in San Antonio and led his company during the storming of Bexar under Ben Milam. He was on Houston's staff at the battle of San Jacinto and later accompanied the general to New Orleans when Houston went there for treatment of his wounds.

After the excitement had died down Cooke resigned from the Texas Army and opened a drug store in Houston. Perhaps such a life was too tame; in 1839 he re-joined the army. The following January he became quartermaster general. It was a busy year Cooke laid out the Military Ro from the Brazos to the Red River and participated in the Blockhouse fight with the Comanches.

Appointed a civil commissioner or the ill-fated Santa Fe expedition in May, 1841, Cooke soon found himself in a Mexican dungeon. He received his release in June, 1842 and returned to Texas.

Cooke held the position of adjutant-general until his death in Seguin late in 1847.

shrug. He has plenty of money. ward, then gradually closes his Then the conversation turns to fingers. This character is "graspother things. Miguel presses his ing" and is inclined to take what little finger with the thumb of the doesn't belong to him.

other hand, which means "believe other hand, which means "believe" But that nose thumbing: Don't me when I tell you" and then become angry if a Mexican places slides his right hand downward on his thumb on the tip of his nos-the palm of his left hand—who- and wiggles his fingers at you ly accompanied by a grimace, ever he's talking about gambles. He's not being disrespectful. He's shrug or other physical contortion, the gesture indicates.

Me's not being disrespectful. He's shrug or other physical contortion, the gesture indicates. the gesture indicates. Pancho shrugs, nods, and holds that something he'd expected out one hand with the palm out- hadn't taken place.

The World Today -- James Marlow

Comparison Of Ike's First 100 Days Not Significant

President Eisenhower will have ered carefully. completed his first 100 days in the White House. There will be com- the Eisenhower administration was parisons between his first 100 days the Eisenhower administration was and those of Presidents Franklin not wise enough to do all the right

But these are comparisons with- perhaps one at a time, over a numout real significance since the cfr- ber of years. cumstances under which the three But, at least with prosperity

It wills have to be pegged not

period for the future. Roosevelt took over when the country was broke and bewildered. He had to act fast to prevent col-

Truman's, first 100 days were momentous—the surrender of Ger-many and the disintegration of after the Korean War is over that hand downward and rubs his Japan—but would have been the may be the key to blocking Com-thumb back and forth across an same no matter who sat in the munist expansion in Asia. White House. It was after the 100

> Eisenhower world war or an economic emer-gency, but situations which, while efforts simply because the Rus-they contained critical elements, sians are making peaceful sounds. were mainly stalie: The country was amazingly prosperous; there may have been a factor in persuad-was a cold war with Russia; there ing the Eisenhower administration was a hot war in Korea.

> election and none called for instant tain the cuts would not be prosolution or emergency handling, posed,

WASHINGTON M-On Thursday Rather, each had to be consid-

The prosperity might not last if things as they needed to be done,

men took over the presidency were there was no crisis at home. That different. A true judgment of may oxplain why, in domestic Eisenhower's first 100 days may problems, Eisenhower has acted at have to wait a year, perhaps years. These iess like a leader and more

has made seem small now, but may be so profound in the long run as to be the basis upon which Eisenhower's first 100 days eventu-He plans to back the French

more fully in their war with the

While his administration is talkdays that Truman had to make ing about reduced foreign aid and his big decisions. defense spending. Eisenhower has inherited, not a cautioned that neither this country Yet the Russian peace maneuver

it is time now to cut foreign aid All three situations had been in and defense spending. If the Rusexistence long before Eisenhower's stans were acting warlike, it's cer-

MISTER BREGER



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Preventing Juvenile Delinquency Is Urged Instead Of The Cure

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

The American family has often been used as a 'whipping boy' for juvenile delinquency.

The noble institution is being unjustly accused, though, insists an organization which has ferreted into the subject. Its contention is that "the family has not really failed."

True, says the report issued by the group, changed social situations have bewildered families and they do not know show to meet them. That especially spplies to urban life, where it is more ficult to train children in family living than it was in the old rural situation where the family was a complete unit relying on itself.

The research organization held that a certain percentage of the population is psychopathic and will include various types

of adult criminals. At the same time, the group points out, there always will be a margin of

safe people who are unlikely to get into trouble. But in between these two extreme groups there will be a portion of the youth

which can slip either way. The report issued by the organization stated it was believed that "community efforts can make some differences in in-

fluencing the percentages in these bands." The group recommends, and has plenty of company in this respect, that emphasis must be shifted from the cure to the prevention of juvenile delinquency" and maladjustment.

report recommends that further study be given to the establishment of (1) nursery schools as part of the school systèm; (2) child guidance clinics in hospitals, schools and other agencies; and (39

adequate system of school counseling. was also suggested that the most skilled and trained personnel be assigned to the teaching of children in the early formative period.

TOMMY HART

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Humphrey, Martin Let Demand For Money Set Interest Rates "

Congress won't award the Medal of Honor to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey for putting out an issue of 31/4 per cent government bonds. - Humphrey has already been criticized in the Senate for making it harder for farmers and small business men to borrow money.

Nor would the average American dream of conferring the Distinguished Service Cross on William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, for extraordinary heroism in refusing to meddle with the interest sates people have to pay to finance the purchase of new homes, automobiles, factories, or inven-

Humphrey and Martin are not risking their lives. They're not displaying physical courage. Yet, in refusing to let inflation rip, they are showing moral and financial courage. They are letting competition—the demand for money—set interest rates. Thus, the Reserve Board kept "hands off" when Treasury bonds broke below 93 cents on the dollar-when the terms of the new 30-year 31/4s were announced

Humphrey and Martin are taking a real risk. Their tight-money policy could bring on a business decline. But they're taking the risk with open eyes.

Today business men must compete with the Treasury for funds. That's tough competition, since the Treasury's credit rating is tops in the world.

Some business men may decide to forego expansion projects now-either because money's scarce or the interest rate is too high. Result: Injections of debt-additional money into the income stream to pay workers-will tend to slow up. The boom could level off and even turn down.

That would suit the administration. Business men don't abandon well-thought-out expansion projects. They postpone them. And right now, when employment is at an all-time high and business is piping hot, postponement is desirable. Then, later on, when stack does occur, the country would have a shelf of business' own private projects to provide jobs.

Besides, the U. S. economic system has certain built-in cushions to withstand a long, deep slump; specifically, unemployment insurance, old-age pension payments, and defense expenditures, a

In addition, the government can emprojects an on public-work serve Board could reverse its credit policy by buying government securities. This would nump reserves into the hanks which, in turn, would make banks much more willing to lend.

The Humphrey-Martin financial policy comes when business can afford it. Earnings of 229 industrial companies in the first quarter showed a gain of 13 per cent over a year ago. Seventeen utilities reported a gain of 10 per cent. And the Bell Telephone System showed a gain of 19 per cent. Of the 229 industrial companies in my tabulation, only 78 reported declines, as against 151 increases. All the utilities reported gains.

Taxes afford corporations built-in earnings protection. That's made clear by the startling statement in Steel magazine that excess profits taxes of steel companies dropped 116 per cent in 1952. How, you wonder, can anything go down more than 100 per cent? It's simple: In 1951, excess profits taxes of steel companies amounted to \$257,000,000. In 1952, the industry had an excess-profits tax credit of \$41,000,000 carried over from the year before.

The record-breaking General Electric report indicates how taxes work. Firstquarter pet came to \$45,800,000, or \$1.59 a share, assuming the excess profits tax expires June 30, as scheduled. But if the tax is extended, then first-quarter net would be cut to \$33,800,000, or \$1.17 per share. Last year's first-quarter net was \$29,000,000, or \$1.01 a share.

Meanwhile, corporations are paying out 50 per cent to 60 per cent of their earnings in dividends, as compared with only 30 per cent to 40 per cent immediately after the war. That means less protection of dividends in case of a slump. It also means that corporations requiring funds for expansion can't rely too heavily on

ploughed-back earnings.

All this fits into the New Economic Policy. By tamping down the boom, Humphrey and Martin hope to soften the bump. they achieve their objective, maybe Congress will create a medal for age in Economic Policy, and award it to

Bible Holders Used On Trains Unearthed

ST. ALBANS, Vt. & - Old time trains in Vermont used to have brass Bible holders in each of the cars. Older residents remember when they had Bibles in them. Al Sauviat, railroad historian, has unearthed some of the old brass holders, but for a time he was stumped to explain why Bibles were considered necessary allroad cars. Now he this

In 1888 the legislature of Vermont passed a law permitting Sunday trains in Vermont, It authorized "Running on a railroad of such through trains on Sunday as, in the opinion of the Board, the public necessity and convenience may require, having regard to the due observance of the day." Sauviat thinks Vermont railroaders provided for "due observance of the day" by making the Bibles available,

Uncle Ray's Corner

Austin Took Place Of Father

Texas is the only American state which has had years as an independent republic. For almost 10 years, Texas had a flag of its own, and carried on a government. Then it joined the United States of America. It is known today as the "Lone Star State," in memory of the flag with a single star which used to fly over the repub-

It is true that California raised a flag of revolt against Mexico when the "Bear Flag War" flamed up 107 years ago. Bearing an image of a bear, the flag was flown over the town of Sonoma, but a few weeks later the American flag was used as the standard of revolt. After the end of the Mexican War. California became a part of the United States.

The story of Texas differs in several ways. The Texans revolted 10 years before the outbreak of the Mexican War, and made good their claim to being free from Mexican rule.

Stephen Austin was one of the leaders of the Texans, and his name was used for Austin, the capital city of Texas, His father, Moses Austin, obtained a large grant of land while the province belonged to the Spanish Empire. The grant was made 132 years ago, and the land was to be divided among settlers who moved into Texas from the United States.

Only six months after obtaining the grant, the older Austin died. His 28-yearold son took his place and proved to be an able leader of the seitlers.

We may speak of Stephen Austin as "a man from Missouri," but he spent several years of his youth studying at schools in connecticut and Kentucky. After leaving Missouri, he spent some months in New Origans, studying law and helping to edit

Texas, and managed the passing of land to hundreds of American settlers. For a time it was the custom to allow 4,000 acres of land to each family.

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Newlyweds ..

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Goff are shown just after their wedding ceremony recently at the Stanford Baptist Church, Stanford, Ky. The bride is the former Mildred Daugherty, who before her marriage was employed at the State Hospital here. The bridegroem recently completed his jet training at Webb Air Force Base. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daugherty of Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goff of Greenville, Ky.

Fosters Are Making Home In Big Spring

First Lt. and Mrs. F. M. Fos-| carried an arrangement of pink ter are making their home here sweetheart roses centered with a following their recent marriage.

The bride is the former Mary Mrs. W. R. Rogers, 408 Lancaster. Mrs. Ida Foster of Woodleaf, N. C. is the mother of the bride- J. C. Hunter of Tulsa served as

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor

ther, the bride wore a pastel blue School, Cooleemee, N. C. They are cap sleeves and a fitted bodice. was an informal reception held at She wore white accessories and the home of the bride's parents.

gardenia on a Bible. Mrs. Jack Austin of Tulsa, Okla. was matron of honor. She was at Jane Couch, daughter of Mr. and tired in a navy blue suit with

The bride is a graduate of Big officiated at the informal, double ring ceremony at the Hillcrest Memorial Baptist Church.

Spring High School and before her marriage was employed at Medical Arts Clinfe-Hospital. Her husband Given in marriage by her fa- is a graduate of Cooleemee High ballerina length dress. It was making their home at 1514-B Wood, designed with a scooped neckline. Following the ceremony, there

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SPINACH RING

1 teaspoon sait, one 14-ounce pack-age frozen chopped spinach, pep-ring mold. Place mold in 8-inch

salt and frozen spinach to boiling edges of spinach ring with spatula; water. Bring rapidly to boll again; unmold on serving plate. Fill cenreduce heat and boll gently, stir-ring as necessary to break up of the eggs around outside of spinspinach, just until tender — about ach ring if too much for center. 3 minutes. Drain; there should be Makes 4 servings. Serve with the about 11/2 cups drained spinach, menu below. (Reserve cooking liquid to use in oup.) Stir into spinach remaining teaspoon salt, pepper (to taste) onion. Beat egg just until yolk and white are combined; gradually and vigorously into spin-

Ingredients: 1 cup boiling water, | ach; stir in melted butter. Turn

Spinach Ring filled with Cramed Eggs Lettuce and Beet Salad Bread and Butter Cookies Beverage

Mothers Are

Aided By

tistics say.

the children.

Appliances

The trend toward larger families is due in large part to the

constantly increasing efficiency of

many modern household appliances. ome authorities on population sta-

Modern young women have learned from home economics classes and from their own mothers how

housework has been lightened by

there is more time for enjoying

Practical-minded young husbands who want a large family see that labor saving appliances also contribute to economy in the cost of living. Some have even figured that the savings affected have paid for having the second and third

The diaper problem is hardly a problem at all with the washing machine, dryer and ironer, Clean-

liness for the whole family isn't

much more than a push-button af-

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these automatic devices. So instead of dreading having a large family to rear, they want

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Jimmie Lee Pitts To Give Concert Tuesday Evening Jimmie Lee Pitts, young Negro that every night the audience had

contralto, will be presented in a three recalls. contralto, will be presented in a "Two of the critics felt that she concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the was Marion Anderson when she Municipal Auditorium.

at the Book Stall and the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Pitts is working toward her Master of Arts degree at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. She is the daughter of Mrs. Howard County Junior College, R. J. Walker, 911 NW 4th, and will be sponsored in concert here by the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce.

The B&PW Club, Cosden, the state Negro student fund and in-

O'Brien one of the first to recognize give Miss Pitts a financial start Miss Pitts' talent, Dr. John F. Williamson, president of Westminster College, wrote:

"She has been soloist on our last from Cosden and the student fund,

Municipal Auditorium.

Was young, and all of our graduTickets, \$1 each, are now on sale ates forsee a great future for her."

merce.
In a letter to Mrs. George dividual contributors combined to

tour with the Westminster Choir have made it possible for her to and her singing was so thrilling continue her studies.

Mary Virginia Lamb of San

Houston were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, and fam-

Jaycee-Ette Head

new officers are Mrs.

Joel Culver, vice president; Mrs.

Commodore Ryan, secretary; Mrs.

Milton Knowles, treasurer; Mrs

Directors are Mrs. Glenn Gale

president, will serve as state direc-

Hostesses for the meeting were

Combine 1 can chili and 1 cup

ture and sliced frankfurters. Con-

Chili Rice Franks

10

Joe Clark, reporter.

Pastor Speaks At Banquet; Revival Is Now In Progress

FORSAN, (Spl) - Dr. P. D. Forsan Troop attended the Round-O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap- Up in Big Spring this week. tist Church in Big Spring, was die Mrs. R. L. Bowman has been guest speaker at the banquet held dismissed from a Big Spring hosrecently in the school cafeteria by pital. the Goodfellows of the Forsan Bap-tist Church. Grant Bap-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamb

invocation. The Rev. J. M. Stagner made the announcements and special music was provided by the Northside Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Special music was provided by the Northside Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Special guests included a group of men and boys from Lees and lly.

Raymond Blankinship, home on Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams of men and boys from Lees on Raymond Blankinship, home on leave from the Navy. About 100 of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby Thurs-

Revival services are being held at the Forsan Baptist Church by the Rev. Buren Higdon of Abilene. Mrs. Cofer Named Bill Denton of San Angelo is in charge of the music. Services are held daily at 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Kënneth Cowley was welcomed as a new member when the Forsan Service Club met Thursday Guests were Pete Thomas and a

Mrs. Gilmore of Coahoma.

The group discussed the clean-up drive and voted to extend it for longer period.

Almost every Boy Scout from the Bill Cox. Mrs. R. L. Heith, retiring

Blums Have Guests

Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Cox. hibit May 15 at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1501 Four new members, Mrs. Bert byterian Church. age frozen chopped spinach, pepper, teaspoon finely grated onton spoons butter or margarine (meltago). 1 egg. 2 tables about two-thirds way up mold. Bake ed).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1501

Stadlum, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Blum of Houston.

Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mrs. Bull Bonner and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, of her largest class of adults, elementary and high school pupils during the afternoon and evening of the 15th.

Mrs. Add 45 teaspoon of the minutes or until firm. Loosen law while her bushered is defered. law while her husband is doing special work in Amarillo. Blum will return here for a short visit before the couple returns to their home.

Attend Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman, Joe Bob. Gloria Jean and Pamela Jane, attended the Dorward Day celebration at Gail Sunday. Mrs. Chapman is a niece of the Dorwards and Pamela Jane, 2 months, was among the youngest of the



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The dial controls on automatic in a transfer with all instructions No. 2646 is cut in sizes 14, 16, electric ranges make it easier to on how to applique ballet frock 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size prepare the more frequently re- over the transfer lines; flowers 18: dress and bolero take 6 yds. quired food for infants. Some even and features are embroidered.

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42, Old Chelsea Station, New York ferent meal schedules from the 11. N. Y. Send 25 cents for the "TIE-ON-rest of the family, are easily taken SHOULDER" DRESS (Pattern No. Send 25 cents for the "TIE-ON-Patterns ready to fill orders im- care of in the fully automatic dish- 582) tissue pattern, transfer ballet

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Visits And Guests Make Most Of News In Forsan

FORSAN, (Spl) - Visits and Corrine's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and Suby, of Pecos.

Corrine Starr and Junelle Davis.

both students at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, are visiting

Vain Threats Don't Get Mother Far.

DORIS HAHN

Doris Hahn

To Be State

FHA Officer

ceived the annual Forsan Service

Club Citizenship Award. She sings

with the Christ's Ambassadors,

Art Students To

Give Show May 15

The exhibits will include oils,

pastels, water colors, India ink and other crafts. Some of Mrs. Lee's

also be on display. Later in the summer Mrs. Lee

lowing at.

cooked rice. Mix well. In casserole own work in pastels and oils will alternate layers of rice-chili mix- also be on display.

tinue layers until all the mixture and Dr. Dwight Jones will pre-and six frankfurters are used, mak-ing the top layer the Chili-rice mix- later show will include landscapes

A mother who tries to get her child to obey by making vain threats usually doesn't get very

If you say, "Hurry up, or I'm going to leave you here," wou obviously don't mean what you say and you're suggesting a terrible will be installed a state officer of idea; that his mother will desert

So, pick the child up, if you must, and take him off even if he's fussing and kicking. Assure nomics student and has been song him that you are taking him beleader for the local FHA chapter. cause you must go and no mother She has been a member of the student council and last year re-

would leave her child. Even worse is to threaten, "If you don't obey, Mother won't love

These are probably the most Last fall Miss Hahn was selected harmful words any mother can to be queen of the high school Halloween Cranival. Also attending the meeting will to know he has the constant love be Mrs. W. M. Romans, FHA spondof his parents.

It's not true that you will stop It's not true that say to her offspring. There

Mrs. Oliver Cofer was named president of the Jaycee-Ettes at a fast for state officers Saturday morning and will be installed at morning and will be installed at so don't evero say it. Another thing to watch out for when admonishing a child is to make a threat that has no relation-

ship with what you want him to It's nonsense to say, "If you don't start your nap right away, you're not going to have any candy

after supper."
What's the connection between teacher, will present her art students in their annual fine arts exhibit May 15 at the First Party of the connection between sleeping and candy? Why should one depend on the other?

But if you say, "If you have the connection between sleeping and candy? Why should one depend on the other?

stay up a little later this evening," it makes sense. It's helping the child to understand things as they really are.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Averitt are R. Asbury attended the district P-vacationing in Fresno and other TA Spring Conference in Lamesa

Jerry Bowler has been in Alpine attending the football tryouts at Sul Ross State College.

Week-end visitors here include Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Donna and Suby, of Pecos

Brenda Kay, April 22 in a Big and Mrs. J. N. Edens.

Spring hospital. The little girl weighed seven pounds, 11% ounces. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and family have had as their guest this week, Joe Kirk-patrick, of O'Donnell.

guests make the bulk of the news in Forsan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike were guests during the week and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, in Frazier, Colo.

Mr. And Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mrs. Brown and son, in Frazier, Colo.

Mr. And Mrs. Jesse Brown and son, in Frazier, Colo.

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Two Locations Are Staked In Diamond M Field Of Borden

Two locations were reported to 70 feet of mud. The length of the of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, day in the Diamond M Canyon test was not reported. Total depth is drilling at 11,745 feet in shale. Field of Borden County. They are was 8,070 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

Borden

R. E. Smith of Houston No. 11 C. V. Thompson, 1,151 from north and 2,594.6 from west of lines, sec-tion 102, block 25, H&TC surgey, is a new 7,000 foot rotary location in the Diamond M Canyon field. R. E. Smith No. 12 Thompson,

2,576.6 from south and 2,594.6 from west of lines, section 102, block 25, H&TC survey, is another 7,000 foot rotary venture in the Diamond M

air which died after three minutes Recovery was 120 feet of slightly Howard gas-cut mud, with no shows of oil or water. Operator is now drilling below 9,976 feet in chert and

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW. 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 7,780 feet in lime and shale. Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE Brown an SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, is being prepared for plugging and abanfeet. A drillstem test was taken from 8,046 to 8,070 feet and recov-

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE NE,

labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, has a total depth of 4,462 feet in anhydrite, where operator is waiting on cement for 9% inch

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, eld.
Vickers No. 1 Orgon, C NE NE, tal depth of 10,156 feet in the Fus-11-33-5n-T&P survey took a drill-selman. A drillstem test was tak-stem test in lime and chert forma- en from 10.125 to 10.156 feet with tion, which is probably the Mis- the tool open two hours. Recovery sissippian. Top of Mississippian was 540 feet of drilling mud, 450 has not been called. The test was feet of muddy sulphur water, and from 9.867 to 9,900 feet with the 8.926 feet of sulphur water. Optool open two hours and 15 min-erator is preparing to plug back to test the Ban Andres.

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-in-T&P survey, is reported down to 4,775 feet in lime.

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Morrison, C NW NE, 28-36-1s-T&P survey, cored from 3,708 to 3,807 feet. ment. Top of reef was hit at There were no shows of possible 8.045 feet with elevation of 2.449 production. Operator is now reaming core hole from 3,735 to 3,807 feet and will then resume drilling. ery was 7,400 feet of salt water. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove. 250 feet of oil cut salt water, and 4,620 from south and 660 from east

Survey Gives Hints About Female Cancer

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE development of cancer of the neck of the womb. like survey of women's sex and marriage experiences is finding hints of why some women get hie by divorce or separation, may cancer of the cervix.

questionings indicate a similar hormone differences may be imbiological, economic and social portant. background among women who get this cancer.

It finds they are more likely bonald of the University of South Chests and than other women to have married before age 18; to have had all American Cancer Society tour of Wednesday. It finds they are more likely their children by age 25; to be di- Western research centers.

There is no proof that any of swers

Convention Is Set

Mexico City.

Gunshot Is Fatal

HOUSTON UM-Ira Newbury, 45. Houston laborer, died Saturday highest find no relation murder had been filed against Leo

Houston laborer, died Saturday times more common among women who have had children than among the can Legion Post will be held to-night, and Commander H. W. The USC studies find no relation between the number of children with the commander of the commande Cage, 37.

Horner To Moscow

LONDON W-Arthur Horner, all. ing general secretary of Britain's National Union of Miners, left today for Moscow. He intends to undergo six weeks of treatment by Soviet doctors. He is a member of the Communist Party:

799) that included 9 killed, 46

Reduction Announced

a 50 per cent price reduction to ing.

Japanese and U. S. purchasers of 3. Iranian oil because of the long

Sets Conference

WASHINGTON UB - Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, educa-tion and welfare and the second woman ever to hold a Cabinet post, scheduled her first news con-ference today.

MARKETS

Field of Borden County. They are R. E. Smith's Nos. 11 and 12, C, V. Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE South and 700 from west of lease NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 1,585 feet in redbeds and 12,966 feet.

SE, 67-25-H&TC survey, bored to 6,822 feet in shale. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, is still fish-

2333 feet in time.
Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE,
225-1A-H&TC survey, is reported at
4,555 feet in thate and lime.
Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE,
230.14 L&TC

Search Goes On For Lost Boy

by the score spent the night in rugged mountains near here beresuming their search today for an 11-year-old Boy Scout miss ing since Saturday night.

Success, which seemed just over

hill for a time, literally was washed out last night. Showers blotted out a trail which a blood-hound had followed through these foothills of the Rockies for 2 tor

held hope that frail, thin Jerry Monkman is still alive. He was dressed warmly. The weather has been warm for the area-above freezing at night. But it has been cloudy and damp — ill-suited to Jerry's asthmatic condition.

The boy went with other Scouts Saturday for an overnight camping trip. He wandered away from their canpsite at the edge of Teton Canyon, joined a second Scout group for a while, then disap-

Beale, Orme Are Attending Session

R. L. Beale and Douglas Orme were in Oklahoma City today, to attend sessions of the Southwest attend sessions of the Regional Conference of Community Chests and Councils. The Confer ence, being held at the Hotel Skirvin, will continue through

pear on the conference program, of discussing matters of organization. solicitation, etc. Beale and Orme, both leaders in

periences, frequency and satisthe development of a new United Fund organization here, said they Ultimately, 1,000 women will be hoped to bring back information which will be helpful to the local organization in perfecting its program for the year.

Legion Officers Set Jewish women than gentiles; eight

between the number of children office of the T&T Welding Com-

proportion of women who cervical cancer have never used slate of new officers; and discus-

WASHINGTON UP—The Defense Department identified 59 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 11 S official to the control of th

there would be an increase in U.S. George Hinson's bill levying a tax TEHRAN UP.-The National Oil aid for the war in Indochina, but of 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on Company said today it will give no more money for budget balancal all natural gas taken from the \$16,000 Suit Is ground under long-term contract. 3. The Korean truce talks-some-

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FORT WORTH (P-Catile 3.700: steady to strong; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$18-51.50; common and medium \$10-417; beef caves \$11.50-417; seed and choice slaughter calves \$18-522; good and choice slaughter calves \$18-522; good and choice stocker calves \$18-512.50; common and medium \$10-417; beef caves \$11.50-417; seed caves \$11.50-417; se

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Bank Robber Under Arrest

Police in St. Louis hold one of the bank robbers who identified himself as William Scholl of Chicago after he took part in the unsuccessful holdup attempt at the Southwest Bank in St. Louis. Scholl suffered a bullet wound in the back as the robbers exchanged shots

Raymond Andrews Elected Regional V-P By Jaycees

Raymond Andrews of Big Spring cluding Jaycees in El Paso, Fabwas elected regional vice president ens, Fort Stockton, Midland, Mon-in the Texas Junior Chamber of ahans, Odessa, Pecos, Kermit and Commerce Saturday at the organization's annual convention in Cor-

TV MAY CAUSE GROOKED TEETH

DALLAS #-If your children have crooked teeth maybe you can blame it on television.

A nationally known dental specialist warned yesterday of "television malocclusion."

Dr. Spencer Atkinson of At-lanta said a child may push his eye teeth inward by resting his chin on his knuckles while watch-

The doctor said the cure simple. Just make the lad sit up while watching.

Two Charged In Local Shooting

murder were filed this morning Dates have not been set. against Lupe Zapata and Joe Alenendez, local Latin-Americans. The two are charged in connection with the shooting of Nancy Reported In City García in a northside establish-ment Saturday night.

Miss Zapata was also hospitaliz- car. likelihood of cervical cancer, pany, 605 East Second Street, at 8 ed Saturday night for treatment of between cancer and various o'clock.

A nominating committee will be She was released to sheriff's offi
"flats" section Saturday night was

Chona Nunez, Miss Garcia's siscident.
Miss Zapata is charged with ac-

tually shooting Miss Garcia. Ale-mendez is charged with taking Miss Zapata to pick up the gun and then driving her to the estab lishment where the incident occur-Alemendez was released from

County Jail only Saturday, after he posted \$1,500 bond in connection with another charge of at-tempted murder. He is charged with shooting Joe Angel Gonzales in the chin about a month ago.

what oversnadowed by the extent the light for inglified a \$16,000 their fate up to a high-level post-prisoners—appear to have come in 60 million dollars a year.

Quickly to crisis following resumption after months of recess. In the forces want is enough delay in son, Jerry Wayne Redman, Lee in a neutral state to be paid by the forces want is enough delay in the force want in the force want is enough delay in the force want is enough delay in the force want in the force want is enough delay in the force want in the force want is enough delay in the force want in the force want is enough delay in the force want in the force want in the force want is enough delay in the fo first of the new sessions the Reds final consideration of their bill un-reportedly disagreed with all U. S. till something can break loose a County were named defendants.

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"It is a proposal for their (the of the developer. Building GI and prisoners) in definite retention.

The developer in the developer in the addition are required. ceived a broken right clavicle, a prisoners; indefinite retention. FHA homes in the addition are broken right fumer, and numerous Many of these men have been held. Otis Grafa, Pat Stanford and as-

bill passed the House last week
97-35 on second reading. Its backers called for a slowdown because they knew no money was in hand or in sight to pay for it.

If the bill is finally passed, it if the bill is finally passed, it is converted by many and driving the other car, which become the converted by many and the converted b

Big Spring.

president of the local organization Cofer, 'secretary-treasurer Oliver from Big Spring, and Glen Gale, local vice president. Mrs. Andrews also attended.

Tommy Cook, Baytown, state president, and W. S. Shaller of Amarillo, Ralph Cargill of Wichita Falls, Sam Riklin of San Antonio, and Sam Hall of Marshall, national directors.

The convention adopted a new

gates according to size of its mem-Previously, each group be from the 79th Judicial sent five delegates.

At future conventions, Big Spring pus Christi. will have eight voting representa-

meeting included a tour of the stood Laughlin was in Austin.
fabulous King Ranch and barbe- The judge was criticized

Charges of assault with intent to next year will be held at El Paso.

Car Pilfering Is

Miss Garcia was shot in the right side with a .38 caliber pistol. She was taken to Cowper Hospital, and an operation to remove the bullet was scheduled today.

The hearing will start at 3 p.m. was taken from Ivey's parked to remove the judge if the investigation shaws that it should be done.

The hearing will start at 3 p.m. was scheduled today.

reported by W. T. Hilbert, Odessa. W. L. Davis, Goldsmith, re-L. Davis, Goldsmith, have sion will be devoted to seeking a ter, also received treatment for a ported three hubcaps were stolen ands. new meeting place for the Legion. cut hand in connection with the in-East Second Street.

Contracts Awarded

NEW YORK & Contracts totalling \$2,664,988 for woolen blan-kets for the Army were awarded over the week end.

(Continued From Page One) planations" to the refusing prisoners by representatives of homelands.

6. All expenses of prisoners held addition

Sabres Fly In Support Of UN **Ground Troops**

SEOUL UM - Deadly American Sabre jets flew dive bombing missions in close support of Allied forces today for the first time in the Korean War.

The Sabres, until recently used only for air battle with Red MIG jets, pounded Communist troops and positions.

Twelve Sabres made the strike. Marine Panther jet fighter-bombers attacked an ammunition fac tory at Cinnampo with 50 tons of bombs while Corsairs hit a weap ons and storage area at Haeju. On the Eastern Front, 45th Division infantrymen-hurled back a pre-dawn attack of 150 North Koreans close to the main Allied line on the Eastern Front.

The U. S. troops counted 26 Reds killed or wounded in the 35minute company-size attack near the Bunchbowl on the Eastern

Four smaller probes also were stopped along the 155-mile battle front, including one against Allied latening posts near the Panmunom truce site. In the air, U. S. Fifth Air Force

planes dive-bombed 250,000 pounds of high explosives into Communist troop and supply concentrations across Central North Korea. Screening Sabre jets damaged one Red MIG, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Credit for the damaged MIG went to Capt. Dean A. Pogreba of

Thirteen Superforts hurled 130 tons of bombs at a 75-acre Communist supply area Sunday night west coast.

Night flying B26 bombers blasted an airfield at Ongjong above the supply trucks.
Seventeen U. S. Thunderjet fight-

Big Spring had five delegates at er bombers struck an airstrip at ous Christi.

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Andrews will represent all of the annual convention which start- Wonsan on the East Coast Sunday West Texas west of Big Spring, in ed last Thursday. They were Annight. The Thunderjets also dedrews, Harvey Wooten, Rad Ware, stroyed five Communist boats and stroyed five Communist boats and damaged 15 near Sinanju in the

Other officers elected include ommy Cook, Baytown, state pres AUSTIN UP-Sen. William Shire-

man said he expected to call only set of by-laws providing for a few witnesses, "if any" at this changes in representation for local afternoon's hearing on charges chibs at the state meeting. In the against Judge Woodrow Laughlin future, each club will send dele- of Alice. "What witnesses I will call will

> trict," said the senator from Cor-Laughlin has been judge of the district since Jan. 1. Shireman said he under-

meeting included a tour of the stood Laughlin was in Austin.

The judge was criticized by of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary McCrackin The judge was criticized by of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk State Bar Association directors luncheon, and the installation of of-lubboch, and the installation of of-lubboch, Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of luncheon, and the installation of of-lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Frances Paulk and Mrs. Bessie Easiey, both of lubboch, Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Mrs. Mary McCrackin of Marathon, Mrs. Mary McCrackin o reprehensible in every aspect. The Texas Jaycees Convention They asked the Legislature to investigate and prescribe "suitable

punishment." Shireman wrote a resolution calling for an investigation by a legislative committee. His resoluti calls for use of the process of "address" under which the Legislature can authorize the governor

Civil Jurisprudence.

Trucks Still Busy In Clean-Up Work

Trash trucks were working east of Gregg Street today as they con-tinue to haul off results of Big Spring's annual clean-up campaign.

All of the city area west of Gregg has been covered by the trucks, and officials expect to clean up worth; Mrs. Joline Miller, 1202 E.

ment superintendent, said trash is ter; Mrs. Roberta Reynolds, Garbeing put out in exceptionally den City. volumes this year.

Utlity Lines Start their Into Stanford Park Installation of water lines to

serve the Stanford Park Addition was started this morning by city was open for business today after workmen.

Field parties also were establishing grades for sewer lines for the mated 110,000 sightseers visited the

Although city crews are to install both water and sewer lines, the

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

Calveston New York

Sau Antonio 62 18
St. Louis 63 18
Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m. rises Tuesday at 6:02 a.m.

EAST TEEXAS: Generally fair a little warmer Mondar night and in the north portion Monday. Tuesday perily clouity and mild. Moderate southeasterly winds 65 the cosat becoming fresh at Unes Tuesday. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloud A little warmer in the north portion Monday and Monday night Mild temperatures Tuesday with widely scattered aftermost showers. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast. n the coust.
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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair and warmer Monday and Monday hight Tuesday partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Warmer in the Panhandie area.

Time ChangeFor Capital **Before The House Today**

WASHINGTON US-Today is the day when the House makes its

At issue is the desire of voteless citizens of the District of Columbia to get up an hour earlier this summer.

Daylight saving time began at 2 a. m. yesterday for an estimated 60 million Americans. But not in the nation's capital, where Congress acts as a city

council. It's still Eastern Standard Time here. The Senate already has passed a bill authorizing the District commissioners to move Washington's clocks ahead an hour. But the House didn't get around to debat-ing it until today.

when all the oratorical shooting is over, Congress probably will approve—as it always has—the right of the District to go on fast ime if it wants to.
But not before the champions of the barnyard take advantage of the annual April whingding to get

This-year some 26 states with large rural populations remained on Standard Time. They take a dim

on the good side of the farm folks

back home by denouncing daylight

Attack Is Fatal To Tom Hunter

Hunter, 63, who ran for governor four times in the 1930's, died yes-terday in Port Isabel after a heart The Wichita Falls oil man had

his wife. Hunter first ran for governor in 1932 against Ross Sterling. He was one of three Wichita Falls contenders for governor in 1934 edging out Charlie McDonald. Hunter was de-

and the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Survivors include his widow and two sons, Scott and Frank, both Glenn Gross of New York: four sisters, Mrs. E. H.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Juanita De-eon, Elbow; Mrs. Maureen Reed, Bradley In Vienna City; C. B. Cole, Garden City; Mrs. Venia Webb, 1011 E. 12th; Richard Womack, 603 Settles; Mrs. Jean Mayer, City; Clyde McMahon Jr., 308 Vifginia; Eddie Marie Jackson, City; Ora Bautista, Gar-den City; Mrs. Mary Wasson, City;

Mrs, Cary Bordwell, 202 Washington Place. Dismissals - William Edgar Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Gale Har-vey, 825. W. 7th; Ronald Nichols, Snyder; Mrs. Maudie King, 405 Geliad: E. J. Earley, 1704 State; remainder of the city this week.
Prior to today, some 85 loads of trash had been disposed of.
R. V. Foresyth, street department.

Fort Worth Airport Open For Business

FORT WORTH M-The Greater Fort Worth International Airport field yesterday

By B. L. LIVINOSTONE putable grounds that milking and roosting habits aren't controlled by

the clock.
Middle Western barnyards Middle Western barnyards wouldn't be affected by a change sleeping habits of the cows and in clocks here, but congressmen with rural constituents nonetheless denounce "fast time" on principle.
It probably will be at least several days before a daylight time
bill becomes law in Washington. House and Senate versions differ, so further action probably will be

WASHINGTON UP - President Eisenhower provided several touches of humor in helping the Texas State Society celebrate Tex-as Independence at a "brunch" yesterday.

He laid aside political problems and told how he met and courted Mrs. Eisenhower at San Antonio. The President said they had celebrated their 25th wedding annive sary in San Antonio and "if the Lord spares me" they would be back there for their golden weds

ding anniversary.

Eisenhower laughed when former Rep. Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth said the chief executive was born in Denison, but moved to Kansas before he was old enough

to have any choice.

Later the President said: "If a cat had kittens in the oven, I sup-pose it would make them biscuits. At least by that criterion I am a Texan, I am very proud of it. In a good humored reference to Sen. Morse's 2212-hour speech on the tidelands bill he said:
"I wonder just how much talk

this town can stand in one week.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democrat-

ic leaden of the Senate and president of the Texas State Society. gave Eisenhower a lifetime gold membership card. No. 1,000, Mrs. Eisenhower received gold card No. 1,001. Charlie McDonald. Hunter was de-feated in a runoff with former Gov. James V. Allred. He also ran against Allred in 1936.

Texas newspaper publisher and now head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, duction of the Texas Declaration

of Independence was presented jointly to her and Eisenhower on behalf of the Texas heritage

Liquor Store Is Wrecked By Bomb

Foundation

DALLAS UP-A bomb wrecked Lucky Liquor Store No. 1 early yesterday almost a month after another of James Pallett's four pack-

age stores was dynamited. "I'm gonna change that name." said Pallett. He said his life has been threatened and he fears the bomb planters prowled the garage of his home a few hours before the blast at 1:58 a. m. The explosion smashed \$2,000 worth of tled goods, blew out the front of the store and knocked out about 20 windows in other nearby business

VIENNA (A-U. S. Secretary of Defense Wilson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint

Natives Are Eaten

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique M-Crocodiles ate several natives who fell into the River

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reflect differences in hormone So far, the intimate medical drives among women, affecting mestionings indicate a similar their lives and personalities. The The survey is directed by Dr. Edward G. Jones and Dr. Ian Mac-Donald of the University of South-

worced, separated or widowed, and very seed of the economic sale.

So far, 300 women have been interviewed in two to four-hour seed broad southwestern area are to apterviewed in two to four-hour seed broad southwestern area are to apcovering many aspects these events themselves influence their lives, including money troubles, number of children, sex ex-

WICHITA FALLS & — The 28 interviewed by trained social work-chools in the Texas Intercollegiate ers. Half will be women diagnosed Press Association voted yesterday as having cancer of the cervix; to hold their 1954 convention in half will be women free of this cancer. Similar surveys elsewhere have found that cervical cancer is rare Session For Tonight among nuns; much lower among

faction

and likelihood of cervical cancer. practices of sex hygiene. A high

contraceptives, and neither ha their husbands, the study finds.

Southeast Asia is grave. The U. S. wounded, 1 injured and 3 cap- assists the French with arms and training but otherwise has taken no part in the conflict. Before leav-ing Paris, Dulles told the French afternoon a hearing on Rep.

Godfrey Starts Last

Week Before Surgery

NEW YORK Up - Arthur God-or in sight to pay for it. rey started today the final week If the bill is finally passed, it

spokesman said the operation was not regarded as dangerous.

Godfrey is expected to remain in the hospital six weeks, during

That could entail delay. The Fines totalling \$25 were as:

Mitchell Sohlo No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW

ing at 7,088 feet. Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, bored to

230-1A-H&TC survey, is preparing to fracture perforations from 6,008 to 6,020 feet with 2,000 gallons.

CHOTEAU, Mont. (#-Volunteers

Leaders in Community Chest and

A meeting of officers and execu-

Police Flee Reds BERLIN &-Nearly four compa-

The Mineola lawmaker, a leader Filed In Court what overshadowed by the ext in the fight for higher teachers

tives. Other highlights of the state

Car pilferers raided at least

TRUCE

4. Sending home those who change their minds. 5. If there are still some left who refuse repatriation, leaving

yet.

The \$600 Senate-approved pay bruises and contusions as a result in custody unnecessarily for meanly

attack. He never was elected.

been ill for nine years. He had gone fishing to Port Isabel with

Hunter was former president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association and a member of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association

of Wichita Falls a daughter, Mrs. brothers, G. A. Hunter of Electra. Jack Hunter of Big Spring and Charlie Hunter of Midland; and

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Referee Defends Officiating

Tommy Rawson, referee of the fight in which Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter floored Tommy Collins ten times before a halt was called in the fourth round looks over the Associated Press pictures of the fight in his home in Arlington, Mass. Rawson, target of a na® tion-wide storm of criticism, much of it from TV fans, for letting the fight go to ten knockdowns, says the pictures justify his officiating. Rawson says the pictures show "Collins eyes were not closed, he was not out, his arms were not limp, he knew what he was doing."

Big Spring handed Midland its

win its second straight series of

two of three games.

Machado was belted around by

Angelo in his first start of the

year but he's a veteran, battle-

as the season wears on. True, the

through in their early games. Pat Murphy, first sacker

of the team's top stickers.

By JACK HAND

is doing wonders for the Philadel-

solid help from

Simmons Carl Drews and Jim Konstanty, but he is Mr.

Curt

Big.

AP Sportswriter
The Robin Roberts three-day diet

SHUBA

Unless the pitchers' union blows the whistle on him, the handsome college grad should be closing in

on that 30-win mark by September. With a 3-1 start, Robin is running

ahead of his 1952 pace, when he wound up with a 28-7 record.

STEEDS, TRIBE MEET AT 8:15

The Big Spring Brones and the, Chances are Ray Machado will Midland Indians resume their own take the mound for the Hosses this Midland Indians resume their own evening. Midland could counter private war this evening at Steen with Ralph Blair, a classy tosser Park, before the Broncs hit the just out of the service. road for six days. Game time tofirst defeat of the year Sunday at night is 8:15 p.m. Steer, Park and will be trying to

Valdes Is Star In Broncs' Win

for his ability to handle pitchers than his hitting prowess, turned 'mean' here Sunday afternoon and slugged the Big Spring Brones to 16-9 victory over the Midland

Valdes drove in seven runs, six them in one frame, as the Cayuses pounded Midland hurling Broncs made it easy for Oscar depended mainly on their defen- of the Texas Longhorns. mound success of the season. The Cayuses ganged up on Ben Quintana, the Indians' starting hurler, and Bud Sisk for 12 big

the fourth inning, then coasted in. Valdes drove out two home runs, one with the bases lammed. equalled his four-master output or outfield and is sure to be one for the entire 1952 season.

Jess Jacinto and Jerald Fetyow gave Valdes plenty of sup-port in the attack department. Jacinto drove in four tallies himself while Fetrow accounted for a brace of two-basers and a single.

Midland got to rolling in the late finnings but it was much too late. Julio Delatorre had a triple, double and single for the guests Mandy Diaz blasted out a dou-ble and two singles in the 16-hit

Big Spring attack.
DIAMOND DUST — Sixteen men went to bat in the Broncs' The game was play ed under warm skies and with a gentle breeze blowing from the south. The paid crowd was re-ported at 671 . . . Scooter Hughes, Midland's shortstop, was deprived with eight straight wins, a solid of a base hit in the first inning when he falled to touch first base . Freddy Lujon took over the Midland catching duties in the absence of Art Bouleville in the first inning grip on first place and a long home stand a gainst the West, the Philip are riding the art and a solid grip on first place and a long home stand a gainst the West, the Philip are riding the art and a gainst the West. sence of Art Bowland," who made a trip to Abilene on personal busi-

ness. The game's only double play occurred in the eighth inning, date for all when Quinton Basco dispatched a clubs. ground ball to Al Costa

ABRHOA course, has had MIDLAND Dalla Betta 20 Baacsi 25 Hughes as

X-fanned for I

burgh yesterday in the first game bits scattered well enough.

Borger nosed Lubbock 7-6 to Mike Blyka in the second game.

The Philadelphia A's and Bostor Red Sox were washed out of two every third day

Drews teamed up with him to sweep the pair from Pittshurgh tyesterday, throwing a seven-hitter in the second game for an 8-1 decision with the help of Willie Jones.

The Philadelphia A's and I second place. Manager Lloyd Brown relieved with two out and two on in the ninth and got Lubbock out for the Gasser victory.

Pampa licked Clovis 12-4, pounding out 14 hits off four Ploneer lang out 14 hits off four Ploneer patterns we are priced by the property of the property of the property of the pallas I strength on the property of the property of the pallas I strength on the property of the pallas I strength on the pallas I str two-run homer. George Shuba and Carl Furillo was letting Clovis down with six and outfielder Wes Gibson to each drove in three runs in Brook-

About Bob's Status **USGA** Doesn't **Make Decision**

DENTON & Coach Fred Cobb of the National Intercollegiate Champion North Texas State golf team wondered what happened to one of his boys but he was elated today over five others being reurned to an amateur status.'
The United States Golf Associa-

tion executive Committee, meeting at Pinehurst, N. C., reinstated Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Ray Fergy son of Breckenridge, Don January of Dallas, Stan Mosel of San Antonio and Marion Hiskey of Pocatelle, Idaho, but did not act on the ing shots off forehand and be case of Bobby Maxwell of Big hand. Mulloy demonstrated

plus Billy Maxwell, former National Amateur champion now in the Army, were taken from the amateur rolls several weeks ago on charges they taught golf at the college. It was ruled they were being paid for it through athletic. being paid for it through athletic Seixas into numerous errors and scholarships.

Cobb said Bobby Maxwell, brother of Billy, had made the same application as the others and he was at a loss to understand why this boy wasn't returned to an amateur status like the others.

S. G. A. said at Pinehurst that Bobby hadn't completed his application and that was why there was no ruling on it. Billy Maxwell apparently had made no application

The boys at the college have had their scholarships taken from them and are working on the campus but Cobb said it was hoped the Scholarships now could be returned to them. "When there was a rule against the golfers having scholar-ships, nothing was said by the U.S. G. A.." Cobb declared. "This year the rule was changed to allow athletic scholarships in golf but my boys were suspended under

the campaign. The Broncs had previously beaten San Angelo in Colo., in June. The North Texas State team has won the National

wise hurler who possibly needs warm weather and experience to get in the groove. When he hurled against Angelo, the weather was **Tennis Crown** Manager Hack Miller of the locals is still looking for that power hitter, which the Broncs will need

The Southwest Conference tennis one a homer. campaign ends this week with the

Texas clinched the team title sive skill and pitching to see them last week by beating Southern ac- Methodist 5-1 and Texas Christian quired last week, was due in from 6-0. The Longhorns have 22 points one Rocky Ippolito's two-run hom-Riney, who has been playing that could lose their final match-with position, will fit somewhere in the Baylor at Austin Saturday-and lineup. Joe can play either infield, still have the championship. Texas A&M and Texas Christian play at College Station Friday, and

Billy Joe Kiser, speedy outfield- Rice and Texas Christian at Hous-The Brones won their first home game of the 1953 season in this er, is due back in a day or two. ton Saturday to wind up the team

er, is due back in a day or two, ton Saturday to wind up the team too. Kiser has been favoring a bad ankle.

After today, the Steeds head for series in Odessa and Midland.

Singles and doubles champions will headetermined at the confersative and Midland.

MONDAY — Midland here. Tuesday — At Odessa. Wednesday — At Odessa. FRIDAY — At Midland. Sunday — At Midland.

As Roberts Hits Stride

lyn's 8-4 victory over the New York Giants in the rubber game

of their three-game series. Billy Loes spaced 11 hits to top the

The Iron Dukes of Albuquerque

have broken loose in the West Tex-

as-New Mexico League. Having to win their first two games by one-

run margins, the Dukes decided that was too nerve-wracking. So

yesterday they slashed Abilene 18-7 for their third straight to remain

across in the fourth to sew it up

early. Rookle Len Santos, who took

over in the third, got credit for the

wound up with a 28-7 record.

Roberts started last week without a win. He beat New York Monday, 2-1, whipped Brooklyn Thursday, 12-1, whipped Brooklyn Thursday, 12-1

The Dukes combed three Abilene

unbeaten for the season.

pitching victory.

Giants for the second time.

the boys also probably would try pension of the U. S. G. A. The latto qualify for the National Amateur ter has different rules from the and National Open.

They were all still amateurs in USGA would have meant only that the eyes of the National Collegiate they couldn't compete in USGA Athletic Association and could have sponsored events like the National competed in its tournament even Amateur, National Open, etc.

Gardnar Mulloy Wins River Oaks Tennis Tourney Crown

HOUSTON &-Gardnar Mulloy closed the match with a smashing moved to San Antonio to defend service which the Philadelphian ly of college boys. another title after wrapping up his

. With a dazzling display of passoff forehand and backnearly 2:000 fans at River Oaks yesterday why he is the leading

teur status like the others. The Executive Committee of the Atop Circuit

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Shreveport's Sports generally were conceded to have won the

Texas League pennant last season with hustle and fight as the main ingredients. This year Manager Mickey Livingston has said he has better club. But hustle and fight still are the

dominating characteristics of the Sports as shown yesterday when hey came from far behind to beat Tulsa 6-5 and stay atop the league race. Tulsa jumped out for five runs

in three innings but Shreveport tied it up in the fourth by scoring five Cobb said he hoped to take his times on two hits, an error and team to the National Collegiate five bases on balls. Then Jesse Tournament at Colorado Springs. Priest turned in a great five-inning Priest turned in a great five-inning relief pitching job, shutting the Oilers out with five hits. San Antonio failed to push into

first place by splitting a double-header with Dallas. The Eagles romped on the Missions 14-1 in the first game, scoring two runs in the seventh, seven in the eighth and five in the ninth. Buzz Clarkson drove in six runs with three hits,

game 8-3 to snap Dallas' winning streak at five straight. The Missions never trailed, getting four beating Southern runs in the first inning by clouting Joe Kotrany for five straight hits,

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for a 7-5 edge over the St. Louis

bleheader was rained out."

Bob Feller and Bob Lemon

pitched Cleveland into first place

gin of 28 percentage points over

in the won-and-lost figures, the percentages, which are the deter-

mining factor, give the lead to the Indians. The difference in games

played accounts for the confusion

Washington's Jim Busby drove in

all the runs with two homers off Allie Reynolds for a 5-4 win, snap-

ping a five-game Yank winning string.

eighth inning for a 12-2 romp, his third win. The tribe now has won

five in a row.

The St. Louis Browns and Chi-

cago White Sox split two, the Browns taking the first, 7-2, as Bob

The Philadelphia A's and Boston

Cards.

The Dukes combed three Abilene pitchers for 18 hits. They came from behind to blast seven runs across in the fourth to sew it up Lemon rode home on a nine-run

ing out 14 hits off four Pioneer DALLAS &—The Dallas Eagles pitchers. Meanwhile Sam Williams have optioned Pitcher Gale Pringle

barely touched with his racquet. Seixas this year. Seixas won a five-setter three weeks ago in the Good Neighbor finals at Miami.

Mulloy also joined the great Bry. zy Dean copped 30, years ago. and Bitsyl Grant as the only play-Oaks title three times. Frank Parker is the only other personate have, Seixas headed east to prepare for

European tour, while Mulloy or San Antonio to defend his title the second annual San Antonio Country Club Invitational, where the field includes three of the nation's top 10 players and seven

from the top 20.

Mulloy and Scixas battled to a dr w with Billy Talbert, New York City, and Noel Brown, Los Apgeles, in the River Oaks doubles finals. Darkness halted the match after the singles finalists had won the first set, 10-8, and lost the second. 6-8

Miss Ethel Norton, San Antonio, eamed with Mrs. John Scoggins, of the mace. Galveston, Tex., to win the dou-bles title from Mrs. Peggy Startman and Mrs. Gladys Heldman, Houston, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. An upset, saw Bernard Clinton,

Dallas, defeat Monte Ganger, the 268 last year. 1952 national champion from Cleveland, in senior singles, 6-4, 6-3. The senior doubles title went to Clinton Forsan is to ha and Ganger with a 7-5, 6-1 victors over Bill Roeder and John English,

Mustangs Meet Rugged Baylor

The Southwest Conference baseball race rolls down the stretch with Southern Methodist leading only because it has played more

this week because the Methodists battle tough Baylor, a team that's still in the race for the title, a couple of games. Texas, which has lost two the

same as Southern Methodist, plays impotent Texas Christian in a brace of contests Southern Methodist made what

might be a fatal stumble last week Methodists took an un-A&M 14-5. SMU previously had beaten Baylor and was in a good ago. Is now a resident of Our position to win the title-until that Town. misstep with the Aggles.
Texas won two games during the

The week's work starts Monday local high school team is with Southern Methodist playing day, said he has a place for sev-Rice at Houston and Texas Christian engaging Texas A&M at Col-tian engaging Texas A&M at Col-lege Station. Wednesday Rice plays Lamar Tech of the Lone Star Conference at Beaumont.

be in action, SMU and Baylor play at Dailas, Rice and A&M at Houstured a four-run rally by the Chi- ton and Texas and Texas Christian cago Cubs in the seventh inning at Fort Worth.

A Cincinnati-at-Milwaukee dou- Sprinter Idled

in the American League by a mar- ers, was suspended today by the Sept. 1. Southern Subcommittee of the Brit-ish Amateur Athletic Association in 1929. He is a graduate of Sul the New York Yankees, Although the Yanks are a half game ahead for using his name for advertising. Ross.

Friday and Saturday all the teams in the conference race will Ex-Big Springer

LONDON (P.—E. McDonald Balley, one of the world's top sprint-ley, one of the world's top sprint-will not assume his duties unti-

LOOKING IN LOCAL PARK 'EM OVER

Bill Heater, the Webb Air Base athlete who suffered keen disappointment when some one read the tion and ruled him ineligible to play with Big Spring, played ball in the same semi-pro circuit up in Vermont one season with Robin

Heater recalls Roberts was quite a hurler, even in those days. He won something like 25 games, against only three loses. It so happened that the final defeat was inflicted by the team for which The circuit was made up most-

Roberts, of course, went on to The victory evened Mulloy with become one of the great hurlers of our sime. The 28 victories he notched for the Philadelphia Phila STANDINGS: last season was the most since Diz-

> Asked what seemed to be the trouble with the Odessa baseball club (which lost its first two games to Midland, then dropped one to San Angelo), Eddie Ja-

come of the Midland Indians re-"Same trouble as last year. No pitching." Odessa got off to a great start

the 1952 race but hit the skids last in the campaign and had to win a 12-inning decision from Vernon in the final game of the season to beat out Big Spring only two lengths back.

Scooter Hughes, Midland's veteran shortstop, probably chokes up more on his bat than any other won the women's singles from Miss player in the Longhorn League.

Joan Merciadis, Modesto, Calif., He awings with his hands about 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Miss Merciadis then six inches removed from the end

Al Costa, the Big Spring short-stop, is hitting like he intends to return to the .300 ranks. Al clout-ed .303 in 1951 but slumped to

Forsari is to have a a little League team this year. Fact is, workouts have already started there. The youngsters are to use the diamond made available to the Forsan Concho Basin League team last season, cut to size. The club, of course, will have to confine itself to non-circuit

play, but hopes to arrange prac-tice games with all the Big Spring teams.

Arrangements should be made to have the Forsan team com-

cuits here. Some say it can't be done, but there's no reason why the other managers couldn't overlook them in the bidding, so that they might be together They would have been valuable

to the circuit here for another reason, too. It is quite probable the oil companies out that way would have donated enough equipment to complete the local having to spend \$1,400 to build

Harry Moore, a regular center

Frank Barton Wink High week, swamping Texas Christian School's football coach who wit-15-1 and outlasting Baylor 14-1. nessed the intra-squad game of the nessed the intra-squad game of the

Is Named Coach

ROBERT LEE - James Man cill has been named new head coach at Robert Lee High School. Mancill, who has been connect ed with the Colorado City school

Herd, Midland Meet Tuesday

determined to wind up in the first division, the Big Spring High School Steers host the Midland

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Losers of three straight District Bulldogs at 4 p. m. here Tuesday.

3-AA baseball decisions but still The Bulldogs are one of the two determined to wind up in the first clubs Big Spring has beaten this spring, and the Longhorns did it decisively. The final tab was 6-2.

Indications are Coach Roy Baird will use Charley Rose in the box against the Bulldogs. Rose saw ac-tion in last Saturday's game with San Angelo, but as the right fielder! Raymond Gilstrap will probably be behind the plate for the Steers

cats won, 14-1.

Midland is riding in the 3-AA cellar but could tie the Herd by winning tomorrow's game. Steers' record is now 2-4, Midjand's

against San Angelo, which the Bob

The contest will be the first of two home games for the local club this week. On Saturday, at 2 p.m. the Steers play Odessa in the local

Abilene appears to have first place sewed up, having won six straight games.

The race ends on Saturday, May

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College track and field team moved northward today, headed for Lubbock and the West

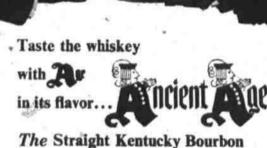
Marvin Baker's team, composed of eight athletes, rank as favorites to cop the team title and bring home a flock of firsts in the individual

odessa and Clarendon are zone fielding teams. The chief competition may come from Clarendon. Odessa has had only three boys working out

most of the time. Bobby Baker, Robert Cobb. Weldon McElreath, Ben Hitt and Carl Preston are among those due to score heavily for HCIC

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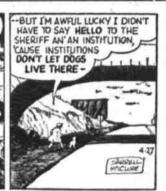
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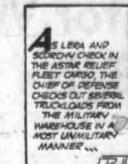












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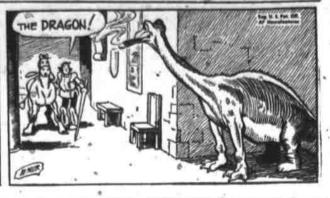






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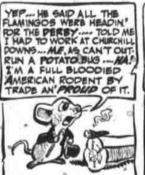


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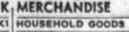
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The first explosion and fire was The first explosion and fire was seen in Lamess 30 miles away. and the second about an hour later was visible in Lubbock, 40 miles

Baylor's Medical College Observes 50th Anniversary

HOUSTON UB-Baylor Universibottled gas trucks, and two plane its 50th anniversary today. Some 500 Baylor medical alumni in Texas over the week end.
Traffic fatalities reached 13. meet tonight to mark the golden Three died in shootings and two anniversary and to bonor the man drowned. who headed the college for 30

years, Dean emeritus Walter Walmiles northwest of Houston Sunday ter Moursund. night when their car was struck The group also will be observing by the 10th anhiversary of the col-lege's moving to Houston.

ciffic Sunbeam passenger train near Fairbanks. The dead were Jesus Greenville drowned Sunday in a

Moursund retired several months Vasquez, 40. Fairbanks; Milesio stock tank, ago and was succeeded by Dr. Ribera, about 45, Cypress, and Ju-Stanley Olson, former head of the lio Valaquez, 43, Fairbanks.

University of Illinois School of Cecil Collier, 28, of Slaton, and Medicine at Chicago. Baytor has Billy Jenkins, 19, of Brownfield Grove. produced 2,323 doctors.

and Lubbock, died after their big The college's first crisis came truck transports, loaded with lique between 1910, and 1915 when the fied gas, collided and burst into being charged with murder in the American Medical Association was flames early Sunday near Tahoka. showing of her husband, John Curcampaigning to raise the standards Collier said the Jenkins truck had ry, 43, insurance man, was shot of medical education. There were struck him from behind as he 160 medical schools when the cam- tried to stop. Flames were seen paign began. Only 80, including 40 miles away.

Baylor, survived.

A religious education instructor Baylor, survived.

The second crisis came 10 years ago when the school was moved Langham Rites from Dallas to Houston. The move caused a deep rift among the fac-

The Baltic Sea is less salty than Sef Wednesday

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Heart of the Ozarks

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Drivers Burned 1,500 People Visit Gail During Fatally In Crash Celebration Of 'Dorward Day'

Reported In State

Three railroad workers died 20 Saturday

the streamlined Southern Pa-

a hospital here Sunday after an

ed for many years in farming near ator, 58.

illness of two weeks.

charge of arrangements.

Lee Poer Midland.

Abilene to Plainview.

Paul Voss, 5, of Arlington drown

Pauline Moulton, 2, a Negro girl,

to death Saturday night. 3

overturned near Houston.

Mrs. Herbert Lewis, 23, died in

Pete Johnson, 40, of Dallas died

Saturday in a fall from a railroad truestle in Fort Worth.

William Roberts, 25, Houston fireman, and his brother, Edwin, 22, a Navy recruiter stationed in Houston, were killed Friday night

in a truck - auto collision near

Rita White, 9 months, of Dallas

HANOI, Indochina A - French

transport planes poured a steady

stream of troops and war materiel into the Laotian royal seat of

DALLAS UN-Maj. Gen. William

Donovan, wartime director of the Office of Strategic Services, said

Russia's filrting with the West should deceive no one.

"Premier Malenkov was not put

nto office to pass up 30 years of

Communist education and destroy

the Soviet Empire." he said yes-terday, Donovan will address the Dallas Council on World Affairs

died in her crib Sunday, apparent

French Reinforce

at Camp Polk, La.

David Lee Langham, 77, died in truck collision near Rosenberg.

Big Spring, Primitive - Baptist at Houston in the death of George minister, officiating. Burial will be Stroud, 77, found with a bullet

harge of arrangements.

a Victoria bospital Friday night
Surviving Mr. Langham are his of injuries received in an accident

wife; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel on the San Antonio River. Hammett, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Mrs. Reno Leissner, 34, of Vic-

Laveda Ray, Lamesa, Mrs. Louise toria was killed Friday night when

Sutphen, Elsa, Mrs. Marls Webb, ber ear hit a truck on a bridge.

ham, Ackerly; a step-son, Willie ered to death Saturday when a

children; two sisters, Mrs. Bell lapsed. *
Sluder, Roby, Mrs. Louella Gee. & Mrs. Elizabeth Myllins, 16, dled

Pasadena; four brothers, James Friday night when her car and a Langham, Dallas, Rayford Langh, street washer truck collided in

Gatesville.

Midland; one son, Kenneth Lang- Howard Longbotham, 12, smoth-

ee Poet Midland.
Also surviying are 10 grand- 12 miles east of Monahans col-

in the Ackerly Cemetery with the wound in the head.
Eberley-River Funeral Home in Mrs. Herbert Lew

ham, Palestine, John Langham, Fort Worth,

ers and traders completed ar-died in her crib Sunds rangements today for the opening ly of suffocation.

ket in New York.

A spokesman for the London
Wool Terminam Market Associa-

Scottsdale, Ariz., and Paschal Lan-ham, Frederick, Okla. One daugh-

ter preceded him in death.

Britain To Open

New Wool Market

LONDON IM-British wool brok-

Wednesday of a futures market on wool tops that will operate on lines

tion said there will be three calls a day. Trading will be in wool

tops, partly processed wool. The market will be in addition

TAHOKA, Tex. 40—Two huge trucks carrying liquified gas collided yesterday six miles west of here. The drivers were fatally burned by explosions and fires seem 40 miles away.

Billy Jenkins, about 15, of Brownfield and Lubbock, died in his cab. Cecil Collier, 28, Slaton, walked a mile into Tahoka despite third degree burns over most of his body. Collier died five bours later.

Collier said the trucks belonged to Keystone Fleming Transport Company of Lubbock were enrouted from Sundown to O'Donnell, with Collier in the lead. Each truck.

A thousand and a half people for Sundown to O'Donnell, with Collier in the lead. Each truck carried two 2,500 gallon tanks of butane and propane.

Collier said the overshot an intersection six miles west of Tahoka, and applied his brakes. Jenkins' truck hit from the rear—'only a bout 40 miles north of gain, stand population of Gail, attanged the figure becomes impressive there were flames all around.'

Collier's clothes were burned from his body.

The first explosion and fire was The first explosion and fire w

have any outside telephone com-munication with the world. That year Dorward had a telephone installed in his drug store, invited the public to make use of it with-

When a call is received for some at Wayland College of Plainview A tragic assortment or violence, including an auto-train smashup, the spectacular explosion of two lant, 51, was on his first cross they are in town. A little more bottled gas trucks, and two plane country solo flight. He apparently than a year ago a private line was run from his store to the crashes, killed at least 25 persons became lost trying to return from John Karcher, 28. San Antonio mechanic, died in the crash of a private plane near Beeville late line he had to walk across to the telephone ed Sunday in Eagle Mountain Lake

Borden is a county without when he slipped off a log.

Dennis Strebeck, 10, of Alba near bank, a newspaper, a railroad, but there was a time in the 1918-1921 period when the population of Gail grew to about 1,200 the equivalent the present population of the entire county which is mainly de-

Sunday's observance of "Dor-ward Day" included services at At Houston, a wife was freed under \$3,000 bond Sunday after the Methodist Church in the morn-ing; a barbecue at noon and after-noon ceremonies in the auditorium shooting of her husband. John Curof the new Borden County High

Bobby Chambers, 20, Houston, was killed Saturday night when Dr. O. P. Clark, the Methodist pastor at Sweetwater, delivered the the convertible he was driving sermon at the morning services, and was assisted by the Rev. M. W. Clark, a retired minister now A soldier home on week end leave was killed Sunday in a carliving at Snyder, who was an early truck collision south of Richland, near Corsicana. The victim was day circuit rider formerly preaching at Gail. Also assisting with Pvt. Thomas Harlan, 20, stationed the morning services was the Rev. Wayland Dowden of Fluvanna, present pastor of the Gail Metho-Florian Jozwiak, 19, Houston, was killed early Sunday in a cardis Churcht, who occupies the pul-pit here the last Sunday in each month, Mrs. Dick Cantrell was Allen Lindsey, 25, was shot to death in a Dallas tavern early Sat-Mr. Langham had been engag- urday. Police held the tavern opermorning soloist, singing "Above

the Hills of Time. The three pastors also par-cipated in the afternoon Lynnis Anthony, 3, of Mabank, ticipated Rites are to be said in the First was struck by a car, and killed ceremonies at which Mrs. Miller Baptist Church at Ackerly at 3 Saturday near Dallas.
p. m. Wednesday with B. R. Howze. A suicide verdict was returned read her history of the county

after which the principal address was delivered by District Judge E. A. Bills of Littlefield, who was superintendent of the Gail school and a teacher there from 1910

District Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder presided as master of ceremonies and the benediction

been better than a full-size pie, a large family-size cake and a gal-ion bowl of saiad to every three

the public to make use of it will regret that Sheriff Sid Reeder, one out any profit to the store, and this facility has been in service of the leaders in proposing the occasion, was ill at home and unoccasion, was lible to attend.

The car parking and other assist-A tragic assortment of violence, was killed Saturday night in a street and hunts them up and services were performed by the members of the recently-organized Borden County Sheriff's Posse of which Reeder is president.

For many of the visitors was run from his store to the Courthouse across the street were here yesterday it was their (Highway 180). Before the instal- first return to Borden County in lation of this inter-communications more than 25 years. There was no rush, no burry to get into street to summon county officials chuck line, nor was there any hurry or rush to get away once the program was ended—those old-timers were having too much fun visiting off their children, grandchiland great-grandchildren.

And those who should know all agreed it was the largest they had ever seen assembled in Gail on any occasion

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393



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1001 11th Place

A young lady writes: "People tell me I'm hard to understand over the telephone. Is there anything I can do to improve my voice and speech?

There probably is. The first step-and possibly the most important one—is a cheerful and con-siderate attitude toward whoever it may be who is calling you. A smile in your telephone voice is every bit as attractive as a smile on your lips when you're talking face to face. Watch the speed of your speech. If you talk too fast your words run together. Drawl, and your words sound disconnected. Reading aloud will help you find the right speed for clear, understandable speech. Talk direct- » ly into the mouthpiece, with your lips an inch away, Don't shout. Don't whisper or mumble. Your natural tone of voice is best. Let your voice be friendly and ready to be helpful—the voice with

A reader says: "Thank you for correcting a bad telephone habit I used to have. After reading your comments on the unnecessary use of 'Information,' I've made it a practice to look for numbers in the telephone book first. I might add that I was surprised how few times I really need to call 'In-

I think there is little I can add to this thoughtful note of thanks. You will find most of the telephone numbers you need to call in the directory. It is always better to consult the telephone book first If the number is not listed there, then is the time to call "Information."

A correspondent complains: "A few people I know are careless about hanging up the receiver after finishing a telephone conversation. Don't they realize that slamming the receiver down makes an unpleasant noise in the other telephone?"

Slamming the receiver is as discourteous as slamming the door. Always hang up gently as a parting, thoughtful gesture. And when you hang up be careful to replace the receiver securely in its proper place. A receiver off the hook means that no calls can get through to your telephone.

Emily Tost

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 27, 1953

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WHAP-News
KTXC-UN Highlights

10:35
KRST—News of Tomorrow
KRLD—B C. Sports
WBAP—Western Seremade
KTXC—Dance Orch.

NRAT-Edwin C. Hill KHLD-Hillbilly Hil Parade WRAP-Your Navy Time KTXC-News

KHST—Bigs Off KRLD—Hillelly Hilly Parade WHAP—News KTXC—Bigs Off

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ETEC-Gabriel Heatter
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WHAP—Howard Barlow
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1/45
KBST—News Roundup
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WHAP—Howard Barlow
KTXC—Hall of Faniasy

KRBT-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Farm News
WBAP-Baliads
KTXC-Western Roundup
6.15
KRST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Country Gentleman
WBAP-Farm Editor
KTXC-Western Roundup
6.35
KRST-Bruce France
KRLD-Stampe Quartet
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KRLD—Lowell Thomas
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KBLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Jack Hunt Show
KTKC—Coffee Club
KBLD—Sum of Phoneses
WBAP—Jack Hunt Show
KTKC—Coffee Club
KBLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
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WBAP-Just Plain Bill
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to the established current wool Luangprabang today as Commu-market, an old fixture of London nist-led Vietminh forces drove to-

commodify trading. ward the cfty. The best estimates "Britain has never had a futures are that the invaders are four or

wool market of this sort before," five days away. the spokesman said. "We feel French and Laotian troops dug

AUSTIN / College students who missed taking their draft deferment tests April 23 will get another chance May 21, state draft

director Paul Wakefield said to-Deferment is based on a college student's score on the test or on his class standing. Applications for the test, the last this school year.

Plane Is Believed **Down In Pacific**

Base spokesman said tonight a to the first Communist filer to commercial plane was believed down somewhere between Okinawa and The Philippines.

The offer was broadcast over and The Philippines.

The spokesman said the report the Allied radio.

came from Okinawa but gave no.

details as to the type of plans or

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Regime To Eliminate Costly Arms Plants

By STERLING F. GREEN Kyes, deputy secretary of defense, said today the Eisenhower administration will review the whole must second: a neglect of the needs of nitions picture and weed out highcost arms plants to keep America a minimum military posture in strong in peace and war.

"Fantastic," Kyes called some of the planning done by the former Truman administration. A mobilization has this way.

Truman administration. A speech he prepared for the U. S. Chamber Commerce convention here contained the sharpest criticism to mobilization base, Kyes said, there come so far from the new admin-istration of the Truman regime's the management and technical

Department announced: "Because in some instances the must have enough capital so as mobilization base is too widely difnot to be fully dependent on feditem manufactured is not required toomaintain a minimum economic toomaintain a minimum economic a minimum economic unit; (6) it-

toemaintain a minimum economic production flow in all facilities.

"In these cases, certain of the facilities will be forced to stop production, and where necessary for the maintenance of the mobilization base, arrangements will be made for standby, while in others, the tooff will be handled in such a manner as to assure their availability. The general policy will be that oferetaining the low-cost producer of desired goods, as against the high-cost producer."

But Kyes also said "careful consideration" would be given to preserving industries vital to defense which do not have full opportunity in civilian economy, noting that "the aircraft industry is an example of this type."

a minimum economic unit; (6) its should not be given more defense bysiness than it can handle efficiently—up to three os four times its civilian dollar volume.

"An effective base for industrial mobilization is essential, as well as a minimum stockpile of material. We must maintain a careful balance between weapons that are limmediately required if war occurs and the lead times necessary to produce in quantity weapons of proven design from existing or readily available capacity.

"Technological progress with respect to new weapons and equipment gakes this a desirable polling of end items which deteriorate, or quickly become outmoded

Ryes presumably reflected the current views of Secretary of Defense wilson, who has been in Europe. A basic problem in munitions production he said, is that civilians "cut the military to the bone Ryes presumably reflected the cur-

tives of General Motors. A month ago Wilson was known in time of war. a To avoid waste and inefficiency.

In his prepared address, Kyes used sharp words in talking of the rearmament program started with the beginning of the Korean-War in 1950—"fantastle paper targets," But with cutbacks and stretchm 1950—"fantastic paper targets."
"exaggerated figures," "poor planning and inefficient execution."

He sited as a communication and inefficient execution."

But with cutbacks and stretchouts later, he said, "fantastic paper targets crumbled by the said."

He cited as examples: "One mo-bilization plan resulted in require-ments over and above assets."

However, Kees and above assets. ments over and above assets on hand which would cost 530 billion dollars for hard goods alone."

And: "Most of us would question the combat capabilities of a year's surplus of calculating machines."

However, Kyes said:
"If we insign that the military abandon their present attitude as claimants for absolute requirements without responsibility for economic consequences." urplus of calculating machines." He declared:

We have been and are paying should be abandoned." dearly for two mistaken concepions with respect to national se-



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Second: a neglect of the needs of

When choosing an organization "large or small" to comprise the the management and technical rearmament program.

The No. 2 man in the Defense knowledge required; (2) it must have adequate capacity; (3) it Because in some instances the must have enough capital so as

ample of this type."

This major policy statement by and obsolete."

Both men are former top execu- in time of peace" and the military always calls for more than it needs

the "broad case" mobilization pro- he said, both segments must practhe "broad case" monilization and tice restraint.

When the Korean War broke out

ments without responsibility for economic consequences, we should also insist that the civilian attitude irresponsibility between wars

had forecast "sweeping decentral-ization" of the government. He predicted the states and even local inits of his organization would take over some federal functions.
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WASHINGTON, April 27 (A)—

President Laurence F. Lee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today forecast a "sweeping decentralization" of the government. He president dion" of the government. He president the states and even local sweep the Thompson lumber yard in this far West Texas town yes—

Over some federal functions.

By STERLING F. GREEN

"A sweeping decentralization of the federal government is in the making." Lee said.

"We can be sure that from it will develop great opportunities for our state chief the states and even local units of his organization would take over some federal functions.

HALE CENTER, Tex. M—Fire swept the Thompson lumber yard units of his organization would take over some federal functions.

It is entirely probable that some of our private volunteer organizations will be shouldering that the Eisenhower administration respects "business brains and business ability."

Body Is Discovered

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The three-day Chamber meeting, at which attendance of 2,500 was indicated, scheduled as speakwas indicated, scheduled as speak-ers top government officials includ-ing Secretary of Commerce Weeks tomorrow, Secretary of Agricul-ture Bensoh and Secretary of the Interior McKay Wednesday and President Eisenhower at the clos-ing dinner Wednesday.

Tito Drafts A

Religious Law

cutive Council has drafted a new law spelling out the limits of religious freedom under President Marshal Tito's Communist regi ne. Accident Is Fatal

The law - published yesterday and certain of parliamentary approval later this year-reaffirms the Yugoslav Constitution's basic guarantee of freedom of worship. However, it rejects recent de-mands of the Roman Catholic church, including those for religious instruction in public schools and unrestricted circulation of, church papers.

The new law calls specifically for a separation of schools from religious instruction and puts re-ligious literature under the general laws governing the press, thus allowing government control over material considered hostile to the administration.

The law declares as a basic principle that all religions are equal and bans discrimination against individuals on the basis of religious conviction. It permits religious schools to train future cler-gymen and allows the clergy to hold services on church grounds, form their own organizations and collect money for expenses.

Long Armed Burglar

DALLAS A-A burglar got \$250 yesterday by reaching through a bathroom window and lifting the money from a porcelain water tank. R. R. Revis said he had been taking a shower but stepped out of the bathroom to answer the tele-

In Letter Angers Reds

HONG KONG UM - It simply drove the Communists wild. The Canadian bishop wrote years local ago in a letter to another priest in

is ed in his Yuan Ling Diocese in

Central Hunan province in June. 1951. The Communists confronted him with the letter: Who is this bandit, N. D.?" "Who is this man, Purdue?

"Don't hold anything back!" The bishop, ill from a bladder in-fection and months of imprison-ment, protested feebly—N. D. was only a university called Notre Dame which was defeated in a game called football by another university called Purdue. "That's a lie," said the angry

questioner.
"All you tell is lies. You had better tell the truth.
"Now — who is this bandit.
N.D.?" For a week they haggled to a

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia A - stalemate—the Communist never Yugoslavia's powerful Federal Ex- was convinced.

DAFLAS (P. Delton Verner, 28

of Duncanville died yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident in Grand Prairie Teusday.

PRETTY WOMAN MERELY MYTH, 'EXPERT' SAYS

LONDON UN-Pretty woman? She's a myth. Under her cos-metics she's a dowdy creature, said a courageous male expert

today. He is W. T. McGill, and ought to know what he is talking about because he is master of the Incorporated Guild of Hairdress-

ers, Wigmakers and Perfumers. "Woman was made beautiful mainly by man," McGill told his group's convention. "She is an illusion he created. He made her viothes, created her hat fashions, made her jewelry and cosmetics, and the hairdresser

with a hair style to suit her. "In the animal kingdom the male struts around with the fine feathers, and the female animal is the dowdy partner. The human female is just about as dowdy ase her animal counterpart."

San Antonio Buzzed

SAN ANTONIO UB-Civil Aeronautics safety experts were investigating reports of a small red airplane that buzzed San Antonio at low level yesterday trailing smoke. The plane landed safely.

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