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Today's News TODAY

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Britons Freed, **Reach Russia**

MOSCOW (R-Six British civil-) today included Capt. Vyvyan Holt, ians and an Irish priest-freed by British charge "d'affaires to the the North Koreans-stepped from the Trans-Siberian Express today to freedom and a warm British welcome.

They ware met at Moscow's Yaroslavsky Station after the long train trip across Siberia by Brit-ni's ambassador here. Sir Alvary Gascoigne, and others from the and Father Thomas Quinlan, a na-British EmBassy. " " " Uve of Southern Ireland tive of Southern Ireland. A special RAF transport plane

return the group to England.

interned by the North Koreans are er the North Koreans captured due here early next week. The Seoul in the summer of 1950. French embassy announced last British 'Foreign Secretary An-night they had been turned over thony Eden, in a personal message

Liberation of the civilians was Liberation of the civilians was release and "greatly regretted" arranged after Gascoigne and their long intermment. French Ambassador Louis Joxe

asked Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov if Russia would intervene with the Korean Communists. Molotov also agreed to a U.S. request that the Soviet government aid in obtaining the release of U. S. civilians interned in North Korea since the beginning of the war

Fourteen French civilians also interned by the North Korgans are due here early next week. The French embassy announced last night they had been turned over to the Russians at the Siberian border and were enroute by train

French Ambassador to Moscow. Louis Joxe has asked his govern ment also to send in a special plane to take them home Liberation of the civilians was arranged after Gascolgne and Joxe asked Soviet Foreign Minis-

ter V. M. Molotov if Russia would intervene with the Korean. Communists.

Molotov also agreed to a U. S. request that the Soviet government aid in obtaining the release of U. S. civilians interned in North Korea since the beginning of the war. The British who reached here

Subversive Unit Says Red Party **Moscow Puppet**

talk it to death. He said those re-sponsible are delaying the whole Senate legislative program. Opponents deny they are engaged WASHINGTON UN - A Government board today branded the U. S. Communist Party as "a subsidiary and puppet of the Soviet Union" and ordered the party to in a filibuster. They say they are trying to educate the public on a bare its membership lists and give "giveaway" of oil resources worth billions of dollars. a financial accounting.

The order is subject to review by the courts.

In three cases, the Supreme Court has held that the federal four present members of government has paramount rights over the submerged lands, often the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) agreed unanimous-ly that the party "is substantially mistakenly called tidelands. The Senate bill would give title to the dominated and controllstates within their historic boun-

daries-three miles offshore in most cases, 10% miles on the Gulf ed" by Moscow. The party, the board said, "op-

A special RAF transport plane is due to fly in here tomorrow to return the provide the providet the provide the provide the providet the p reans said they knew nothing about Fourteen French civialians also a third priest reported missing aft-

to the Russians at the Siberian to the internees today, said he was "delighted" to hear of their

"We have made many efforts to secure your release, and I am thankful that we have been successfull. My very best wishes, and welcome home," Eden wrote. A bright spring sun beat down on the station as the trans-Siberian pulled in and Gascoigne led the

of "lies and vicious propaganda" against him. Chaplin had remain-ed a British subject throughout his 40 years residence in Amer-ica. (AP Wirephoto). welcomers aboard the car with the internees aboard. Broad smiles hearty handshakes were exand changed.

hour Senate sessions today faced

a determined group of senators op-posing a bill to establish state.

Sen Kefauver (D-Tenn), who

made one 44-hour speech Satur-

day, was prepared to lead on again today on the 13th day of

Senate debate on the submerged

Taft accused foes of the pend-ing bill of filibustering-trying to

lands which are rich in oil.

11 p.m. daily.

lands issue.

TAFT WANTS TO GET VOTE

Night Sessions Due



These Americans were received in an exchange of sick and wound-ed prisoners with the Communists at Panmunjorn today: Pvt. Carl W. Kirchenhausen, 214

Charlie Chapfin arrives at London airport with a smile and a hat wave, a short time before an-Audubon Ave., New York City-the first American across the line. nouncing that he is giving up his residence in the United States. M. Sgt. John T. Porter, RA3826-545, Lecomte, La. Wife Mrs. Mar-The 64-year-old comedian, who garet Porter, Box 161, Lecomte. (Listed in available U. S. lists as in from Switzerland, said that he made his decision because also from Bordentown, N. J., and Baltimore, Md).

Pfc. Robert C. Stell, RA13271723, Baltimore, Md., Mother: Mrs. Loua Stell, 141 N. Exter St., Baltimore Md.

Cpl. Vernon L. Warren, RA1723-6176, St. Louis, Mo. Mother: Mrs. Riller Warren, 4037 Labadie Ave., St. Louis.

Pvt. Antonio Matos-Rodriguez, US50115073, Santurce, Puerto Rico. Cpl. Richard O. Merrison, RA-17255458 Burlington, Is. Mother: Mrs. Dorothy E. Morrison, 1001 S. Fifth St., Burlington. Pvt. Robert F. Philpot, RA14355-

In Tidelands Debate 425, Hogansville, Ga. Father: Thomas Floyd Philpot, Route 3, Hogansville.

By HARRISON B. HUMPHRIES | get a vote on the submerged lands WASHINGTON (A-A week of 12- bill by Friday. bill by Friday. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said the "educational" campaign is suc-ceeding as far as Minnesota is con-Lowell Nolan, Route 1, Rexville. posing a bill to establish state ceeding as far as Minnesota is con-ownership of offshore submerged cerned. He told reporters he has poral from East Texas Cpl. Theodore Jackson, RA38416-335, Palestine, Tex. Mother: Mrs. wounded Allied prisoners ex-changed by the Communists at a stack of letters and resolutions changed by the Communication of the communication o Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, a foot high from city councils, Maggie Davison, RFD Box 212 after twice failing to get an agree-ment to limit debate, called for 12-hour sessions from 11 a.m. to day there are many problems con-Palestine.

Pfc, David W, Ludlum, RA19361 682, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Sister: Ruth C. Fidler, 2326 Gay St., Ft. Wayne. nected with the offshore submerged lands that should be thoroughly in-Pfc. Raymond H. Medina, RA-10407003, Bronx, N. Y. Next of kin: vestigated before any permanent Esperanza Medina, 950 163rd St. He has proposed the appoint-ment of a commission to make Bronx.

Cpl. Kenyon L. Wagner, RA1629-1949, Detroit, Father: Louis Peter Wagner, 4353 Dickerson Ave., **Detroit**

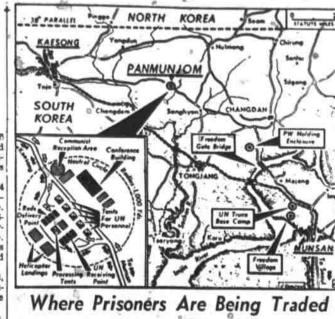
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good Mrs. Olga E. Pinkston, Jacksonville, N. C.

Jones, 4414 Curre_Ave., Minnea

sion shutdown order in the Spra-berry field flare gas suit. M. Sgt. Robert W. Shaw, RA67-09157, Vancouver, Wash.

Derry field flare gas suit. Betts granted the injunction as trial got under way on five suits involving some 35 oil of gas com-loosa, Ala. Father: J. P. Hum-Here Today phrey, Route 1, Cottondale, Ala. Pvt. William R. Brock, RA14396-479, Rome, Gs. Mother: Effie Mas A lingering illness brought on the death at 1:45 s.m. Sunday in Brock, 55-A Blanche Ave., Rome. M. Sgt. Walter McCollum, RAa local hospital to Frank Knaus, 78, long-time resident of How-34025503, Lake Charles, La. Father: ard County. Knaus, in bad health for some Elwell McCollum, 21 E. Belden St. time, suffered a stroke on April 7.



30 Americans Returned

In First Prisoner Swap

The immediate area around the Korean truce site at Panmunjom is located by this map which shows where disabled prisoners of war are new being exchanged. The insert details the sector where the actual swapping of prisoners is processed. (AP Wirephoto Map).

35 More Are Due In Next Exchange

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By ROBERT TUCKMAN to be in fair health and well fed PANMUNJOM, Korea in-One None mentioned unusually harsh hundred disabled Allied war pris- treatment in the North Korean mers, some weeping silently, came prison camps, where some had down Freedom Road today in an intern since 1850, the first year of historic exchange for 500 glum the war. But one officer said treat-communist sick and wounded of ment was "unleleivably poor" bethe Korean War. fore the truce negotiations began,

The trade, first clear break in ong-deadlocked truce talks, could then picked up materially. Four came back on stretchers; be the prelude to an armistice other walked or hobbled on crutch-in the 34-month-old war. The talks, es. suspended last October, resume It was a solemn, dramatic scene

Saturday. as the sun burst through clouded The blue-clad Allied prisoners, inskies in midmorning. eluded 30 Americans, 12 British, 50 South Koreans, '4 Turka and 1 each from Canada, South Africa, Greece and The Philippines.

Another 100 return tomorrow 35 Americans, 12 British, 3 Turks fight echoed over this ancient yil-and 50 South Koreans, the Reds lage. said today. In all, 605 Allied sick Many said the Reds tried to win and wounded are being traded for 5,800 Reds.

Those crossing today appeared **Two Texans Among Prisoners**

The returning prisoners grinned or wept or remained stolid, each man to his own feelings. Sounds of battle from a nearby

them to communism, but there was no outward indication of success.

One "Fisoner said "they showed us photos" on germ warfare. Red charges that the U. N. forces used germ warfare have been vigorous-ly denied by the United Nationa Command and Washington.

"Some believed it," added an-

Cpl. Kenyon Wagner of Detroit, Mich., a tuberculosis patient, said Allied soldiers were "exposed to Communist literature and study was encouraged."

Asked if any had turned Com-munist, Wagner replied: "I could not say.

Wagner said he was given "the whole works" in medical treatment including modern drugs. He said one of the Red doctors was trained in Detroit.

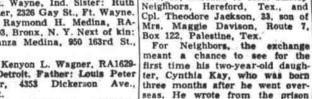
Pfe. Almond L. Nolan of Rezville, N. Y., a captive since De-cember, 1950, said:

"Treatment up there wasn't too bad ... I believe we got the best they could do although the first

winter was pretty rough." Some prisoners said they seen Russians in North Kores, but others said they had seen none. "We saw plenty" of girls," said another.

From Panmunjom, the prisoners were rushed by belicopter and ambulance to Munsan's "Freedom Village" for medical care and in-"Freedom terviews. Then on to a hospital at Seoul.

Some were expected to leave tered briefly then all but died out Tuesday for Japan on the next leg of a trip back to the United States. Monday's exchange started just before 9 a.m. and the 100 Allied soldiers were across the line by 11



Pfc. Donald K. LeGay, RA11171-886, Leominister, Mass. Mother: Mrs. Hazel E. LeGay, 177 Hall St.,

Cpl. James Lee Pinkston, RA-14310890, Salisbury, N. C. Mother:

First Lt. Ray M. Jones, 002033912, Minneapolis, Minn. Father: Roy P. AUSTIN (A - District Judge Charles O. Betts granted a tem-

porary injunction today against enforcement of a Railroad Commis- polis.

They were Sgt. Gerald Neigh-bors, 22, husband of Mrs. Shirley Neighbors, Hereford, Tex., and Cpl. Theodore Jackson, 33, son of Mrs. Maggie Davison, Route 7, War II service, Box 122, Palestine, Tex. For Neighbors, the exchange meant a chance to see for the first time his two-year-old daugh

seas. He wrote from the priso camp once that he had received photograph of her. In Palestine, friends of the Negro soldier set up a celebration before his mother learned of the news. She lives on a farm

By The Associated Press

A Panhandle sergeant and a cor-

about seven miles northwest of Frank Knaus

farmer and rancher but more re-

drilling water wells.

cently had been in the business of

Quiet; Planes

across the street until he came home on furlough," she said. Mrs. Neighbors called her husband's

SEOUL, (# - Fighting along the Mrs. Davison said she had 155-mile Korean battlefront sputheard from her son since he was captured in 1950, but not recently. today as the warring armies 'He wrote to me. He said he was swapped disabled prisoners at Banmunjom.

his parents last heard from Jones just before Christmas. The lleuter ant was in the 8th Regiment of the First Cavalry Division... Another Southwestern soldier re-leased was Army Pfc. Marvin L. Brown, 20, of Oklahoma City. His

Aside from

with joy when she caught her son's See TEXANS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

"Oh boy, oh boy, am I happy," Mrs. Neighbors told the AP Th **Korean Fight** 20-year-old mother said her hus band went to school in Amarillo and Pampa. He met her in Here-

Are Grounded

mother, Mrs. J. L. Russell of Ros-

Neches com- said a friend of his reported the officer had been so seriously Davison went to Palestine his hard-pressed wounded among the first group of sick and to talk to the Associated Press. rades left him when they withdrey "I just thank God," she said "I just think it's a wonderful rom a battle action. The aunt said

The 58-year-old woman said six of her eight sons, had been in 'he

Jackson re-enlisted after World mother, Mrs. Faye Seibles, cried

month and a half before.

ford on a visit home. "I was just the girl who lived

doing very well for being a prissaid. "He wrote his

Army, two of them in Korea. Cpl.

Sgt. Neighbors, in the armed services since he was 15, was cap-tured Dec. 2, 1950, just after he recuperated from wounds received

Freed By Reds In First Group

Palestine near

munity.

Mr

thing."

Funeral Set

well, New Mexico.

erates prim Fiorida and Texas. objectives" of a Russian-directed In the House, meanwhile, minor world Communist movement. bills were called up for action to-

The board's order was issued day. Tomorrow and Wednesday almost 19 months after former the House will debate the first big Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath money bill of the year," A fight is started a registration proceeding seganst the party. expected over the appropriations against the party. Indications are that it will be a wipe out the public housing pro-

year or more before the Supreme gram. Court has the final say on consti- Later in the week, House leadtutionality of the 1950 Internal 3e- ers plan to call up a bill which (McCarran) Act under would end all federal rent controls, except in the most critical which the board acted. defense areas, on April 30. Presi-dent Eisenhower has asked an ex-

The board was established by that act and authorized to determine whether any organizations were directed from abroad and Taft ordered the long Senate thus, under the act's terms, forced to register with the attorney gentheir members and financial details.

Attorneys for the Communist Attorneys for the Communist Party-former Rep. Vito Marcan-tonio, John J. Abt and Joseph the week end. Shootings and highway accidents the week end. which both the plaintiff oil com-panies and the defendant Railroad Commission could agree. Forer-served notice in advance

of the decision that they would ask the courts to declare the law

The board said its "subsidiary and puppet" label applies for the

Department may seek later this week to force registration of a half - dozen alleged Communistfront organizations.

comment on this. However, Attorney General Brownell issued this statement in connection with the board order:

The loyalty to the United States, while Investigation of the set of the s of our nation.

THE WEATHER

today 74. 54. high 78.

mittee on state affairs.



involving some 35 oil or panies. Betts said the temporary injunc-

legislation is passed.

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tion which replaces a 10-day restraining order would be subject to final determination of the suits or any further orders of the court. The plaintiffs contend that order is arbitrary and invalid. Some of

them ask they should be allowed to continue production if they are not flaring gas. Other companies have argued that if any part of the order is invalid, then the entire order must be struck down

regardless of whether some companies are flaring gas. Elton Hyder Jr. of Fort Worth sessions this week in an effort to representing Rowan Oil Co. said

By The Associated Press

ask the courts to declare the law illegal. They have called it "a State Un-American lawless law." American party's entire existence, beginning in 1919. There were reports the Justice Probe Group Sought

AUSTIN UP - A legislative un-jot Alice. It was like one intro

American Activities Committee similar to Congress' was asked to-day by a Houston legislator. A resolution calling for the com-lution went to the state affairs mittee was introduced by Rep. Wil- committee,

eneral Brownell issued this ent in connection with the order: Communist Party feigns to the United States, while the House and gives them power to the United States, while the House and gives them power to the United States, while the House and gives them power to the United States, while the House and gives them power the House and gives th

The resolution says that investi-gations of the congressional un-American Activities Committee on the touchy question.

have shown that Communist oper-He suggested the lawmakers ations "have been extended into should put aside all further spend- Showers Forecast

the very heart of this state for ing until a gas tax suit freezing a spraino and instruction of this state for any of the very dieart of this state for instruction of subverting our is aftid this after, is to high to a fight of the source of subverting our is finally ruled on. If the legisla-tion is to high to a fight of the criminal laws of this is the and thunder bit and thunder the state are being openly and fla-tight today 74, low grantly violated by the Commu-nists of this state." The House received over the table 54, high to

The House recessed over the The resolution went to the comweek end, leaving teachers' pay backers hard-pressed for a way to speed up action on the Senate-approved \$600 salary boost bill. Also introduced in the House to-day was, a resolution calling for nvestigation of the conduct of office of Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin See TEACHERS, Pg. 8, Col. 1

Lake Charles. Pfc. John L. Robinson, RA153-78372, Willarde Ky. Father: Buel Robinson, Willard.

Pvt. Jesse Robertson, RA16382968 Montgomery, Ala. Uncle: Warren Robertson, 3025 Goode St., Montgomery.

Marvin L. Brown, RA18397-Pfc. Scibles, 505 NE Fifth St., Oklahoma

City. Alberto Baez Pizarro, 1210521. aral testimony would not begin until Wednesday, Today's court ses Rio Piere, Puerto Rico. Pfc. Herman Smith, ER57204296, sion was primarily for the purpose

of introducing stipulated facts to Mousie, Ky. Mother: Mrs. Battle Smith, Mousie.

Sgt. Gerald Neighbors, RA1831-6846, Hereford, Tex. Next of kin:

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Neighbors, Box R-225 Avenue 1, Hereford. Pvt. E. Pifanio Cordero-Ram-os, US50109518, Barceloneta, Puerto and Mrs. Inez Roden, Odessa; two Rico. Sfc. grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Sfc. Robert Lee, RA7080656, Bess Griffis, Waco. Route 1, Folco, Ala. Wife: Mrs. Pallbearers will be Mary L. Lee, Route 1 Folco. tin, W. M. Jackson, J Pallbearers will be Dewey Mar-

tin, W. M. Jackson, Hank McDaniel, George Gardner, C. R. Duna-gan, Dalton Mitchell, Jack Me-Postal Guide shows as Foley, Ala.)

Pfc. William R. Hinkle, RA15274-Kinnon and Clyde Johnson.

COLDEST DAY FOR ATLANTA

Park. Pfc. Paul F. Schnur, RA19291229 ATLANTA UM-It was the cold San Francisco. Mother:-Ida Marie est April 20 on record in Atlanta today - 37 - with even a few Schmur, 1250 Jones St., San Francisco. snowflakes reported about 8 a.m. The previous low for this date (Non-Koreans other than Ameri

cans include 12 British, 4 Turks and 1 each from Canada, South Africa, The Philippines and Greece.)

For Area Tuesday

Scattered light rain tonight and Big Spring section.

Webb Field Monday noon gave that Mau society. The police did not forecast. Temperature will remain amounce how many arrests they bury, N. C., said the Reds told the gress abown by the armistice nego-mild and skies will be cloudy. had made of sispected members prisoners Allied troops had waged thations. Low temperature tonight is expect-of the secret band of natives germ warfare in Kores and "some is instead as a pleurisy patient. He is listed as a pleurisy patient. He is listed as a pleurisy patient. high is anticipated at 78.

eyes were going bad on him but the Reds threw only three light didn't say the cause." probing attacks against Allied for-

Mrs. Davison didn't know how ward positions, the Eighth Army her son was wounded. He was said. with the 503rd Field Artillery Bat-

talion, Second Division. Mrs. Davison has no telephone

and there are none nearby. Ed- Communist front-fine positions, The ime, suffered a stroke on April 7. He had at various times been a armer and rancher but more re-and several others drove out to gest close-support effort in six tell her about the corporal's re- months.

lease. Funeral services were to be Another American prisoner ex-conducted at 3 p.m. today at the changed was a former resident of fire and explosives on the Red Dallas. First Lt. Roy M. Jones, lines from dawn to dusk, concen-Nalley Chapel, with Rev. R. Gage Dallas. First Lt. Roy M. Jones. lines from dawn to dusk, con Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Minneapolis, Minn. worked part traing on the Western Front. time as an office boy for the Dal There was a brief air alert in dom Village. 179, Oklahoma Cith Mother: Faye Church officiating, assised by Rev. time as an office boy for the Dal There was a brief air alert in Scibles, 505 NE Fifth St., Oklahoma Hervey Lazenby. Burial will take las News while attending a private the Scoul area Sunday night when

Hervey Lazenby. Burial will take place in the City Cemetery. Knaus was a friend of James Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Jones, for-the big west coast port of Inchon Mark Clark, U.N. commander, as Dillard Hayes, 78, who also died merly of Dallas, Sweetwater and and Kimpo Airfield. No bombs in a local hospital Sunday after. Smithville. They now live in Min-were dropped.

The Navy announced that a shell neapolis. An aunt, Mrs. Mildred A. Jones. Taylor County. He was born June 19, 1874, in Fayette, Mo. from a Red shore battery south of on his birthday, Nov. 2, 1950 She ing only superficial damage.

a.m The Allied men came down from their North Korean prison camps in trucks, Russian Jeeps and ambulances. The Reds were moved U. N. warplanes today following Sunday's mammoth assault against Communiat front from the section of the sectio

First American across the line was Pvt, Carl W, Kirchenhausen of New York City.

Rear Adm John C Daniel, a More than 225 jet and propeller- U.N. truce delegate, met the re-

As the men checked out of the reception tent, they boarded hellcopters and ambulances for Free-

Each was given a package of they stepped over the line.

Some were bearded; some were clean-shaven. All looked older than their years.

One had a bottle of Chinese beer

See AMERICANS, Po. 6. Col. 3

POWs Treated Fairly Well **But Conversion Tries Made**

By FORREST EDWARDS

By ROBERT EUNSON FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea In seemed favorable toward propa- was required attendance up to the Americans and fellow United Na- ganda.

tions soldiers freed today from Many of the 30 Americans and to Communist prison stockades said other U.N. troops willingly faced it. the Reds treated them fairly well-particularly after the truce nego-tiations began-but did try to conert them to communism. stop on the road home.

Jones, a 1st Cavalry Division vet- enlisted men. All agreed it was wonderful to free. L4. Roy M. Jones. Minneapolis, ter of 1950, said, "The treatment Minn., said Communist treatment prior to the peace negotiations, than captured officers but "it was "unbellevably poor" before started in 1951 was unbellevably would be hard to say how in a truce talks began, but the poor. When the peace negotiations

quality improved somewhat and varied with the ups and downs of the negotiations. started, treatment got better. "I refer in particular to food, in housing, clothing and the conditions "I refer in particular to food, regiment was cut off.

be a free man again."

treatment also varied with the pro-

Pinkston said the Reds showed negotiations

"no partiality" to prisoners who political indoctrination beginning of 1952."

Then the Reds suddenly dropped

He said officers and enlisted a bigger effort to indoctrinate the

He said Allied enlisted personnel generally received better treatment very few minutes.

Jones was captured when

He said the morale of the officers the negotiations. Pfc. Raymond H. Medina of the under which men were forced to held by the Communista was still quite good.

"I saw a certain amount of Ruse a free man again." He said that the Communist Korea, he said.

On the attempt of the Communists to teach politics in the prison camps, Medina said the Co nists had classes for the POWs

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certainly feels wonderful to

"I'll be glad to be home. Cpl. James Lee Pinkston, Salis-

the "Chinese had a

thundershowers Tuesday may thorites claimed today that week-brighten the weather outlook in the end police raids in Nairobi have thoughts of most returning pris-"It certainly feel oners when he said simply:

netted them 75 per cent of the The Weather Bureau station at top leaders of the fanatical Mau

from Africa.

Mau Maus Nabbed NAIROBI, Kenya (8-British au-

vas 38 in 1901. A chilly 34-38 with scattered light frost is predicted for tonight, but it's supposed to warm up to a high of 70 tomorrow. the

Yoshida Party Wins; Political **Picture Cloudy**

By JIM BECKER TOKYO (M-Pro-American Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party won 42 per cent of the seats in the powerful House of Represen-tatives yesterday but Japan's political picture was a cloudy as ever. Complete returns showed today that the second national election in

seven months gave the Liberals 199 seats in the 466-member Housenot enough to form a single-party government. It was a loss of five

Yoshida had staked his political future on the balloting, hoping for a majority. However, his foremost rivals logt strength and it was pos-sible Yoshida.would pick up enough outside strength to form his fifth cabinet 9

The Communists placed one man in the House. They had none last time.

With only three seats in doubt, this was the lineup: Liberals, 199; Progressives, 76; Left Socialists, 72; Right Socialists, 66; dissident Liberals, 35; Communist 1: others, mation program for almost a year scheduled another public tody with former Sen. Benton (D-Conn) as a witness Slightly more than 35 million, or

73 per cent, of the electorate turned 1947.

that a coalition of dissident Liberternational information chief. Rob als-who split away from Yoshida last month-with progressives .and some Rightist Socialists would rule. survey to seek ways of improving it. Cecil B. DeMille of movie fame Favored to head such a coalition was either Ichiro Hatoyama, lead-er of the dissident Liberals, or-one-legged Mamoru Shigemitsu,

among others, will help. Hickenlooper's report said one conclusion reached from comments Progressive leader.

But the voters turned thumbs down on both Hatoyama and Shig-emitsu's parties. Hatoyama had 39 seats in the last hours and lost not named, was that information agenies abroad should be better field officers.

dwindle from 89 seats. The Rightist Socialists picked up the Department of State." But Sen. Manefield (D-Mont). strength from their previous total while the Leftists made the biggest leap, from a pre-election

The Left Socialists, alone among the major parties, stressed a neu-tral course in the cold war and

yoshida himself easily won re-

Bohlen Takes Over Moscow Envoy Post

MOSCOW (#-U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen presented his credentials at the Kremlin today and told the titular head of the Soviet Union that the U.S. government hopes all its differences with the Russian regime "may be settled amicably."

Bohlen, replacing George Ken-nan as the top American envoy here, presented his credentials to Marshal Klementy Voroshilov, the President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

"In its foreign policy," said Bohlen in a brief speech, "the government of the United States is consistently guided by the desire contribute to the cause of peace in the world, to enhance respect for international obligations, and to develop friendly relations with all nations.

"In conformity with these principles, it is the sincere hope of my government that all questions

Senate Group Reports Voice Of **America Broadcasts Ineffective** tooper's subcommittee, said he tration, now headed by Harold E. would fight any attempt to pull the Stassen, be abolished and its oper-information agency out of the State Department.

By JOHN CHADWICK .

America, short-wave broadcasts to the free world appear to be in-effective, a Senste Foreign Rela-tions Subcommittee said report based on data from American foreign correspondents. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hickenlooper (3-Iowa), said its report is the result of efforts to get the reaction of nonofficial Americans abroad to the govern-ment's overseas information pro-

Taball be forced to protest against any mushrooming bureau-dracy and wasts of the taxpayers mohey" Mansfield said in an interview. Mansfield pressed his suggestion that the Mutual Security Adminisgram. The group came up with con-

clusions drawn from observations submitted during the last six months by 55 U. S. foreign cor-respondents in 41 countries, none of them behind the Iron Gurtain. Hickenlooper said a similar analysis of reports from American business and religious organiza tions abroad will be made publ

shortly. These, he said, are much like the comments of the newsmen. The subcommittee, looking into all aspects of the overseas infor-

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Wilkam Benton had charge of the program

as an assistant secretary of state for two -years until September,

Political observers had predicted The State Department's new inert L. Johnson, announced Satur-day he is launching a full-dress of improving

the correspondents, who were

o-ordinated with freer rein given ground. Shigemitsu, who put up 169 candidates, saw his strength There was no consensus, it said, "on whether or not information activities should be separated from

a member of the Foreign Relations Committee although not on Hicken total of 56

52,000 Jobs Are **Open Over Nation**

WASHINGTON UP - More than 52,000 jobs are going begging, de-spite a nation-wide search for qual-ified workers to fill them, the Laor Department said today. Of the total jobs available, the department said in a statement, the toughest to fill are in these categories: mechanical engineers tool and die makers, elementary school teachers, machine shop workers and unskilled automobile

vorkers. None of the jobs can be filled from local labor supplies, the statement said, and the search is now "through out-of-area and going on out-of-state recruitment" in which federal and state governments are co-operating.

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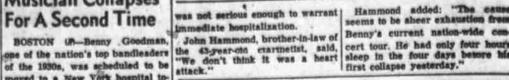
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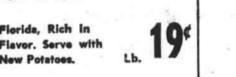
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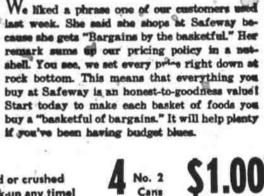
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It was Bohlen's first formal statement since his arrival in Moscow April 11.

Cardinal Gravely III

VATICAN CITY IM-Valerio Cardinal Valeri, one of 24 Catholic prelates Pope Pius XII elevated to the sacred college last January, was reported gravely ill at the Vatican with pneumonia today. Cardinal Valeri, 69, a native of Italy, is prefect of the congregation for religious orders.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

No gardener will tolerate poisonous weeds. The Infinite loves His garden of the universe. In the end noxious weeds will be destroyed. "Seek good and not evil that ye may live." — Amos 5:14.

President Makes It Clear We're Not Stumbling Block To Peace

President Eisenhower's recent address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors was a clear and unmistakalbe challenge to Russia to do something toward peace as well as talk about R. This straight forward call for action may not register with the Communists, but it should find its mark with the fest of the non-Communist world, 4

It was an effectve counter to Russia's runaway "peace" offensive in which she has been doing a lot of talking and making a lot of gestures, without doing anything concrete beyond a few minor moves. Let's end the cold war, really limit armaments, and use the savings as a global fund to "end the broke forces of poverty," the President told the masters of the Kremlin.

The alternative is at worst atomic war, at best an unending fear which finds "humanity hanging from an ironecross." What, he demanded, is Russia ready to do? The U. S. is ready to assume its just part in the establishment of peace. An era ended with the death of Stalin. Russia's new leaders, like the rest of the

world, have a chance to "turn the black tide of events." For weeks there had been complaints that while Russia was making hay while the sun of its "peace" offensive shone, the U. S. administration had not dona anything very impressive or effective except to denounce Russia's apparent macific gestures as phony. They are probably phony, all right, but a considerable segment of world opinion holds that anything in the general direction of peaceful settlement is worth considering and exploiting, even though Russia has ulterior motives in sponsoring it.

The offer to talk business anywhere, anytime, when Russia demonstrated the sincerity and seriousness of its professed desire for an understanding should take us off the negative 'hook, If Russia is really sincere, she will find ample food for thought in the President's message. So long as she approaches us with terms which are reasonable and under conditions we can 'accept as dependable she find opportunity for settlement alwill most limitless

Stiffer Driver Tests Might Help Reduce Rising Accident Trend

The insurance industry, at least that portion represented in the Association of Casualty & Surety Companies, comes up with a five-point plan of driver control that goes far beyond any general plan now in practice, but that offers superficially at least a Homeric treatment of the problem that might conceivably work. Paul H. Blaisdell, public safety director

of the association, presented the plan at a meeting of insurance agents in St. Paul the other day. The year 1952, he said by way of in-troduction, cost the nation 38,000 killed,

1.350.000 injured and an economic loss of \$3.5 billion, the third worst loss in the history of motor traffic. The most direct approach to traffic safety. Blaisdell de-clared, lies in concentration on a preventive method that would impose far stricter requirements in the licensing of drivers. Tens of thousands of unit drivers must be put off the roads to achieve any great improvement in traffic conditions.

Under present laws the unfitness of drivers can only be proved by permitting them to run at large on the streets and highways. The only effective way to curb them is therefore, as Blaisdell argues, to put them through stiff examinations before issuing a license." A physical examination which "does

than certify to the fact that the body is warm" would be the first rule. This would include a complete medical history of the applicant - heart, vision, color blindness, distance judgement and the like.

Next would be a psychiatric and psychological examination to provide information on mental and emotional stability. Third, a written examination covering the rules of the read. Fourth, a road test described as "the works." Fifth, periodic re-examination of all drivers "necessitated by the obvious fact that the proved ability to operate a motor vehicle at age 17 is no guarantee that the same ability will prevail at age 47 or 57 or 67."

Well, it's a realistic approach, all right, and quite probably it would save several thousand lives a year; but what a squawk it would provoke from those who couldn't pass the rigid tests:

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

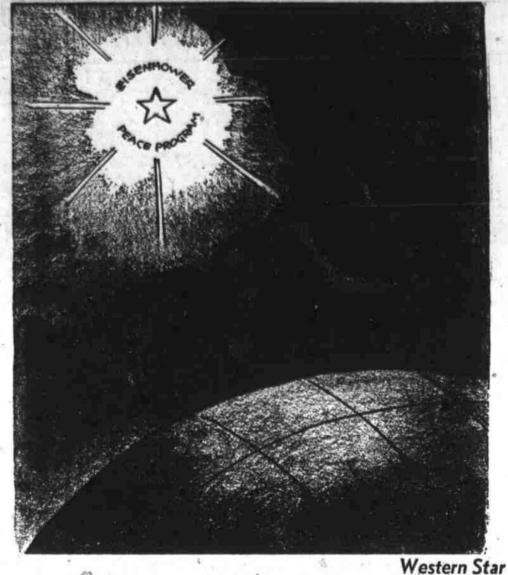
It Is No Longer Possible To Assume A Fixed Soviet Policy

WASHINGTON, -The striking fact about President Elsenhower's speech to the American Society of Net spaper Editors was the continuity it established between past and present policy. That is something for those senators to ponder who seem determined to reverse not only the future but the history of the past from Teheran and Yalta forward

There was, however, a striking difference between this first broad Eisenhower definition of foreign policy and the Truman-Acheson line. It had none of the crusading anti-Communist zeal of the recent past. Af times during the last two or three years the impression was given of

have governments of their own choosing. It was directly in violation of provisions of the Yalta agreement that in Eastern Europe with the force of Soviet troops in occupation Moscow installed puppet governments.

If this is to be the test of a final peace then the outbook is black. But if the first roadblocks could be removed, the ultimate obstacles might not loom-quite so large. The President put' unmistakable emphasis on the deed-first of all, Russian willingness to sign the long-delayed Austrian peace treaty-rather than the word. The belief is growing that an Austrian lement i test within the Kremlin self-a test of what is possible for the new regime. For those here in Washington with a wide background of knowledge about Russia and with access to intelligence reports from all over the world are increasingly of the opinion that a serious division exists among Stalin's heirs. Georgi Malenkov, the premier, may want to go much further in-promoting a real peace than an opposing and almost equally powerful faction will go. Within the opposing faction are certain powerful generals who can be expected to continue to resist an Austrian peace settlement. Such a settlement would mean the withdrawal of Soviet troops not only from Austria, but perhaps also from Hungary This Day in accord with postwar agreements. The balance is said to be held by Lavrenti Beria, interior minister in the new cabinet. Among those who qualify is In Texas experts, insofar as anyone qualifies on the Russian enigma, there is the considered possibility of eventual rule by a military dictator who would sweep aside the civil-Such a Soviet Bonaparte-or more ians. accurately Genghis Khan-would then set day in 1877 reported, with tongue in cheek perhaps, the expulsion of out on an untrammeled campaign of conquest. The important point in this speculatwo members from the local "Lazy tion is that since Stalin's death it is no. Man's Club. longer possible to assume a fixed and unwavering policy from the Kremhn. been organized by the professional loafers of several towns in the Eisenhower's broad outline of American area. The rules strictly prohibited policy, with its same and calm approach members from performing any sort of manual labor and even went so to the Soviet peace gestures, should have the widest possible acceptance here at far as to outlaw "undue mental exertion." flocal papers published home. Only the extremists will find fault with it-those on the one hand who believe news of the proceedings of the clubs for the amusement of the in a preventive war, in an endless crusade against Communism everywhere, and those on the other hand who are still ready to take the word peace from Russia as fact rather than gesture. mary punishment had indeed com-The President interrupted his brief vamitted terrible crimes. One had assisted, "by looking on," while cation to fly back for the speech and ue returned to Augusta immediately afterward. Certainly he should insist on havhappened to be passing by, was deemed insufficient by the meming such interludes when in part at least he can escape from the awful pressures bership. The other member expell-ed by the club had violated the of the impossible office he holds. The burden would be intolerable without an occasional respite.



Notebook - Hal Boyle

Director George Stevens Remains Down To Earth In Unreal Movie Atmosphere

NEW YORK UM-To sing a song, ever, we didn't count two-reelers-all you need is a voice. To paint we accumulated them." it line-and wants none. we accumulated them." "After I came home. I wanted Since 1933 he has made 21 major to do a really good film based on films, including such hits as "Alice the second World War," he said, Adams," "Quality Street," "Viva-clous Lady," "Gunga Din," "Wom-"I thought that since I knew at a picture, all you need are brush-

es, colors and canvas. "But to produce and direct a

time 'You need an executive head to handle all the vast parapherna-lia of movie-making. You need an other, more sensitive head to get the delicate human emotional values you are trying to put on film." Stevens, one of perhaps half a dozen authentic geniuses in his field in Hollywood, has a mind that combines both abilities. Each of a man who knows people and takes

By CURTIS BISHOP

A West Texas newspaper on this

During that year such clubs had

general public as well as mem-

The two who received such sum-

another man laid the floor of a

rules and spirit of the organization

to an even more serious extent.

First, he borrowed a newspaper.

(That is work.) Second, and more

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armload of wood, got off with a se

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that he had acted only under pro-

test, and that besides, the wood

was very rotten and therefore eas-

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ily cut.

WASHINGTON, UP - A constant go through, since it affected their them a c c u r a t e l y. His latest, theme runs through the foreign party, but endorsed the resolution "Shane." a story of the old gun-policy statements of the Eisenhow-fighting West as seen through the er administration: The liberation as it came from Eisenhower and eyes and heart of a small boy, and independence of the satellite Dulles. The net result was the resolution didn't pass. to the level of an art form. "I try for reality." hc said. "I hope of eventual freedom alive note of regret in Dulles' address like a story with enough drama among them, no one has come up to the editors when he mentioned in it the actors don't have to steam with a definite answer on how it that this resolution had been side-

This country can, of course, has managed to remain completely satellites but explained he did not broadcast to the people behind the Iron Curtain, about American

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Some Of The Nicest People Are Also Among The Worst Offenders

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

They say you can see the greatest show on earth simply by sitting in an automobile down town and watching the people walk by. Could be. Did you ever think you could read character, though, by peering into the faces of these individuals?

A judge in an Eastern state says it ean't be done, at least when it comes to telling whether or not he or she is the criminal type.

According to the jurist, some of the nicest looking people 'are the worst offenders.

However, says the judge, even though you can't tell by their outward appear-ances, there are definite 'criminal types.' These, he adds, are true professionals like safe crackers, pick pockets and others of similar ilk.

Safe crackers, incidentally, seem ato take a genuine pride in their profession. It doesn't take much to get them to brag

on a witness stand. (How many times have you read a

story with this kind of a twist: "A thief who failed to open the safe at such-and-such a place left the following note: Brother, you've got a good safe here. I'd advise you to get another like it. I ought to know about such things. I'm the best sale blower there is."")

The Eastern jurist said among forward steps taken in modern courts are establishment of the pre-sentence probation report prepared in certain cases and the use of drunkometer in drunk driving cases. As for the pre-sentence probation report, the judge pointed out it gives the bench a chance to find out something about the character of a person before having to pronounce sentence

The drunkometer, said he, leaves nothing to guesswork about individuals who might or might not have consumed too much firewater to be trusted behind the wheel of a car. Time was when a drunk driving case was one of the hardest of all to" pass on.

-TOMMY HART

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston Wall Street Disagrees With The Analysts And Stocks Go Higher

about business? Afraid of layoffs, the end of overtime work, of lower profits? Well, maybe here's an optimistic tip from Wall Street.

The day after the news got out that two out of three financial analysts expected prices to go down, the stock market rose "two to three points." The next usy ditto. Wall Street wasn't worried. Nor was an analyst from Carada dis-"two to three points." The next day

mayed by the replies to my questionnaire released at the convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies here. He said:

"Nearly all of us are in the securities business. We're usually optimistic. .Yet most say in answer to your questionnaire that we expect stocks to go down. Well, if that's the majority view. Tm a bull. The market will never do what most people expect."

The real ques.lons are these: Do ana-lysts really believe their own forecasts? Are they sulting their action to their words? Or are they merely putting down conventional opinions about business? It has become almost hackneyed to say:

"The boom must end some day." They showed this opinion on their questionnaires. But their behavior belies any wor-

The analysts at the convention didn't set like men and women condemned to a serious decline in business. They had a good time and looked as if they expected to have many more good times over the next year or two. Table and cocktail-hour talk was of baseball, golf, trips to Europenot storm cellars, unemployment, and dividend cuts.

Why not? Even the bears weren't really bearish. Though two out of three expect stock prices to decline, only one out of three expects a drop of more than 10 per cent That's significant If an investment adviser or investor expects the slock market to decline only 10 per cent, he's not likely to liquidate stocks wholesale. He's much more apt to reason: "I'll ride this through."

And some of the bears, who expect a big drop in stock prices, have been "declawed." All the way up, pessimists have n liquidating stocks ting ready fo

PHILADELPHIA, -Are you worried local government expenditures on roads, bridges, schools, and public works will sustain production and employment and even push it up to a higher level.

Furthermore, tax reductions will add to consumer purchasing power, thereby increasing the demand for all types of goods, such as clothing, shoes, household appliances, and automobiles. Lower taxes, will boost corporate earnings, making possible higher dividends.

The other side is the conventional view. The boom can't last. The nation needs a letdown to regather strength for another upward push, Banks are hesitant to increase loans, and business men are not too anxious to godurther into debt. The Treasury is boosting interest rates. The great pen -un demand carried over from the war for houses, autos, household appliances and so on, has been largely met. What the Federal Reserve Board did to the government bond market, the Fed-National Mortgage Association has done to the guaranteed-mortgage market. Owners of guaranteed mortgages can't get their money back by selling to the gov-

ernment Tighter credit now coincides with increased competition in business. It's harder for corporations to make profits. There's less incentive to borrow to build plants.

Both bears and bulls are awaiting a sign: Will the next move in production by up, proving that the boom has not reached a peak? Or will it be down? It's noteworthy that commodity prices continue to drag. Can a boom continue so long as prices dribble downward?

Ultra-Violet Ray Lamp Being Used To Hunt Uranium

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. M-An ultraviolet-ray lamp is becoming the compan-ion of the Geiger counter in the hands of the uraniu wan's northland. Prospectors long have recognized the evidences of minerals exposed to the surface. These, acted upon by the atmosphere, often give vivid colors such as cobalt blue and the green stains of cop-

es, colors and canvas. "But to produce and direct a movie today a man really ought to have two heads," says George Stevens, a man in a position to know. "It is like trying to be a traffic cop and write a poem at the same time. "It is like trying to be a traffic cop and write a poem at the same "It is like trying to be a traffic time. "It is a tobe a traffic time. "It is a tobe a traffic Tunisia and Europe, a monumental But Geor job for which he received no cred- the chance. The World Today -- James Marlow

Nobody Has Yet Said How We Can Free The Satellites his pletures bears the stamp infinite pains to portray raises the standard horse opera peoples.

themselves up and start behaving can be done so long as the Rus- tracked. He said he was "persuad-like actors instead of normal peo- sians don't want it. ed," as he hoped the captive peo-

George is a rugged, modest paign, Secretary of State Dulles the President's view, down-to-earth fellow himself who spoke of the "liberation" of the This country can, human in the unreal world of Holly- mean by force.

But George is still yearning for

an inevitable war to exterminate Commu nism.

The President's words were calm and measured. He never once used the word "liberation" which became such a symbol last fall. Instead he recommended both for Korea and for Eastern Europe a' free choice by free peoples of the kind of government they want.

At this stage, of course, one cannot, look too closely at what lies behind the broad language used by the President. Free elections in a united Korea are in any event a considerable way off. And here one comes up against the real probof definition which will confront the President at a later time.

Free elections mean one thing in the Communist world and something quite dif-ferent in the free world. Even among anti-Communist South Koreans there are deep differences on how and when elections should be held. President Syngman Rhee of the South Korean republic has been repeatedly charged with using coercive methods and with blocking the right of voters to make a free choice.

President Eisenhower asked whether Soviet Russia is prepared to allow other nations, including those of Eastern Europe. the free choice of their own forms of government and the right to associate freely with other nations in a world-wide community of law, Moscow would reply that the Eastern European countries already



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Just A Big Mistake

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BUFFALO, N. Y. UB-Some taxpayers may have thought the new Eisenhower administration was abolishing taxes entirely when they saw a "For Rent" sign on the Internal Revenue Bureau's field office here recently.

ood. In his speech to the newspaper friendship and Russian tyranny, "I have no truck with the social editors here Thursday, President but if it foments revolt the Comlife there," he said. "I like base- Eisenhower expressed a desire for munists are there to retaliate with ball, and I like to hunt and fish. the "full independences" of the mass executions.

But the work of making movies East European satellies, which At this time," it would seem the varied itself it can give you are Poland, Czechoslovakia. Ro- most this country could do is hope all the pleasure and satisfaction mania, Bulgaria and Hungary. for the eventual freedom, some-you need." And in his own address to the how, of the peoples taken over by

Stevens came from a prominent same group Saturday night, Dulles the Russians. Perhaps the best Stevens came from a prominent same group Saturday night, Dulles the Russians. Perhaps the best theater family himself. He started said any hope of péace with Rus-out as actor. But, overcome by a sia, based on the satellies' remain-desire to eat regularly, he then ing satellites, would be an "illu-became a cameraman, a gag writ-er, and a director of two-reel com-edies.

"I suppose I made about 30," ing the satellites from the Russian of government. Come on in and he recalled, "In those days, how- yoke, the natural question is supervise elections so they will be "What can this country do about fully free and above board." it?" The Russians had quite a stake it?"

Dulles and Eisenhower thought in the first place in forcing Comwould help sustain the hope of munism down the throats of the the captive geoples if Congress people on its western frontier: passed a resolution condemning 1. It gave them more land 1. It gave them more land and resources and more people to suptheir enslavement. But this got tangled up in poliply more troops in case of war tics. Eisenhower's own Republi- with the West

2. It gave Russia a wide buffer cans wouldn't approve it in the form he suggested. They wanted zone in case of war. Any land to tie on a few words of criticism fighting would be done over the of the Roosevelt-Truman dealings dead bodies of the satellites before with Stalin at Yalta and Potsdam. an inch of Russian soil was reach-

TIMID SOUL

The Democrats wouldn't let that ed.

the decline, hoping to buy back at lower levels. Unless they're willing to go short stocks, their selling power is limited. A major turn in stock prices, therefore,

depends on the two out of three who think the market will go down no more than 10 per cent or who think the market will Something must happen to make rise. them change their views on business and the stock market.

The optimists are convinced that defense spending, plant expansion, state and

Reds Make Claim

SAN FRANCISCO un-The Chinese Communists claim that to make better use of large deposits of low-grade iron ores Manchuria scientists have devised a method of mixing fatty acids derived from soy beans with large quantities of soft water. This is applied as a "wet dressing" of ores, Peiping radio reports.

They claim the soy-bean dressing resulted in extraction of 64 per cent of the iron ore and said this was a much greater vield than magnetic dressing produced.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Many of them, invisible to the maked eye, become fluorescent under an ultraviolet-ray lamp. Uranium is one of these, and that is where the lamps come in.

Nationalist Navy Given Text Books

TAIPEH UN-The Chinese Nationalist navy has received 21 boxes of textbooks as gifts from the U. S. Naval Academy graduating class of 1952 and the U.S. Naval Institute.

The gifts, weighing five tons, were presented by Cmdr. Roland Kenney, U. S. assistant naval attache, who said: "The United States and Free China have a common bond against Communism and in the cause of peace."

Lion Choice As King Of Beasts

An old question is brought up in a letter from Edward Derbyshire. He asks: "Could you tell me who is the 'king of

beasts'?" The ancient answer to that question was

the lion, and to this day it is common for the lion to be given the honor. The idea probably grew up when neo ple observed fights between various wild

animals, especially those of Africa. People in Europe knew very little in those days about the elephant.

The ancient Greeks seldom, if ever. saw an elephant, Hannibal, the general, did take some of the big beasts from Carthage to Italy, but elephants were rare sights for the Romans, as well as for the Greeks.

Lions stood out in the Roman arena. Besides being strong, they were fast in movement. It is true that the Romans saw the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros now and then, but these were poor fighters in comparison with lions

If fierce Bengal tigers had been brought from India, and had fought lions on the arena, it is possible that the tiger would

have been named "king of beasts."

The bears which the Romans saw were less powerful than many of North America's bears. A full grown Alaska brown bear weighs three or four times as much as an African lion. If bears of this kind had fought on the arena, it is likely that they would have whipped lions in the majority of contests.

lion can move faster than an elephant, but in the jungles of Africa, a lion is less than a match for one of the huge beasts with tusks and trunks.

According to olden lore, we still may call the lion the "king of beasts," but if were choosing such a king today, my vote would go to the African elephant

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbock

Tomorrow: Size of Uranue

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET IS new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.



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Mrs. Cliff Wiley Wins Tricolor To Review At Garden Club Show, Pilgrimage Book At Club

Mrs. Cliff Wiley's pink bearded iris, "Cameo" took the tricolor award at the Big Spring Garden Club show and pilgrimage Sunday in the horticulture division.

She also won three other blue ribbons for specimens entered in the bearded tris group.

Horticulture specimens were ex-R. Hamilton, 1807 Main St. Other blue ribbon winners and the classes entered included Mrs.

Norman Read, copper or flame hybrid tea rose Mrs. A. D. Webb, red Darwin tullps: Mrs. J. B. Knox, unlisted: Mrs. Marvin Sewell, mixed collection of pansies, yellow and pink suffused hybrid yellow and pink suffused hybrid tea roses; Mrs. Jack Roden, phlox Drummondi, one wariety; Mrs. Obie Briatow, unlisted climbing roses, Aguilegia (columbine) one stalk; Mrs. H. L. McDermott, red climbing roses; Mrs. John Cof-fee, double pink larkspur; Mrs. Robert Stripling, ariental poppy, one bloom; Mrs. J. E. Hogan, un-listed bulbous, geranium; Mrs. Don Penp, bells of Ireland Hunnelisted bulbous, geranium; Mrs. Don Penn, bells of Ireland, Hunnemannia (Mexican tulip poppy), sin-gle Dianthus and unlisted perennials or biennials.

Flower arrangements were shown by type in the following homes: "My Favorite Flower Ar-rangement" in the home of Mrs. E. V. Swift, 603 Edwards Blvd.; modern arrangements in the home of Mrs. Bristow, 554 Hillside Dr.; one-color arrangements in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hill-container and Mrs. Penn for a at Mrs. Bristow's; and Mrs. Strip-ling and Mrs. Mauldin at Mrs. side; period arrangements in the kitchen arrangement. home of Mrs. Norman Reed, 503 A line mass arrange

Washington Blvd. Mrs. Bristow won the tricolor sward for "My Favorite Arrange-ment" with a hogarth curve of bells of Ireland and Javender pansies in an earthen container with a teak wood base The arrangement also won a blue

ribbon for the small arrangement Other blue ribbon winners class. were Mrs. Hamilton in the "As You Like It" class and Mrs. Read for the "Always a First Time Class."

Tricolor winner in the modern group was Mrs. Stripling. Her line arrangement of iris leaves, mullen leaves and red lettuce leaves in a copper bowl also won the blue ribbon for the all-foliage arrangements.

Mrs. Bristow won a blue ribbon for her arrangement in a natural





A Winner

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, admires the pink bearded iris Mrs. Cliff Wiley won the tricolor award for at the Big Spring Garden-Club flower show Sunday. Mrs. O'Brien was chairman of the hostess group at the home of Mrs. Allen Hamilton, 4807 Main, where the horticulture specimens were shown.

Angel's. A line mass arrangement in the

all-pink class entered by Mrs. Don Penn won the tricolor award for the one-color arrangements and blue ribbon for its class. Mrs. Penn used heliotrope for the main line and garden pinks, columbine and petunias for the mass in a low grey square container.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott won a blue ribbon for the all-yellow class. Mrs. Angel, the hostess, showed pink arrangements in her living and dining rooms, yellow in the den, and purple arrangements, for which no blue ribbon was award-ed, in the bedroom. Mrs. Penn also won the tricolor award and blue tibbon for bad.

award and blue ribbon for bedroom arrangements of the period

type. She arranged yellow popples with bells of Ireland in a crescent. Other blue ribbon winners in the period group were Mrs. Satter-white for roses in a silver con-tainer; Mrs. Hamilton, Early American, and Mrs. Boykin, Vic-

Mrs. Dudley

Post-Revolutionary days in North Carolina will be the center of interest at the Thursday Book Review Club when Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abliene reviews "Queen's Gift" Thursday.

Mrs. Dudley will review the his-Airs. Dudley will review the fin-torical novel by Inglis Fletcher at 3 p. m. Thurgday in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. The reviewer is first vice pres-ident of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Tickets are on sale by members of the Junior Women's Form

of the Junior Women's Forum, sponsor of the Review Club, at 60 cents each. The group will honor Mrs. Dudley Thursday evening at a Twilight Tea in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 208 Washingon Blvd. Individual guests of Forum mem-

bers and members of federated clubs in Big Spring will attend the

Menu Of The Week

Spot In Big Spring Strawberries, always rich in vitamin C, are now on the plenti-ful food list.

Ten large strawberries, contain milligrams of vitamin C (as-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 springs. and hurt and muscles weaken. In advanced stages the disease called

3 cups thin cream 3 quart berries 4 egg whites (if desired), beaten iff stiff

1 cup sugar 1s teaspoon salt Wash and hull berries, chop,

sprinkle with sugar, cover, and let stand 2 hours in warm place. Mash and strain. Add salt, Freeze cream and egg whites, if used, to mush, ad fruit juice gradually, and fin-

ish freezing. BREAKFAST Grapefruit Halves Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat

Toast Peach Preserves Coffee Milk Scotch Meat Patties



Chief Admirers

Among the chief admirers of the flowers in yard of the J. N. Lane home are Penny and Mackie, Frazier, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier. They while many happy hours away playing among the blossoms.

p.m.

Mrs. Lane will sometimes take some of her prize rose blossoms to slok friends.

for hunch she usually works What is the basic requirement of straight through until about 1 baving a beautiful yard? straight through until about 1

Lanes Create Beauty

"You have to love flowers," Mrs.

and hurt and muscles weaken. In advanced stages the disease called Scurvy results. And aince the body can't store Vitamin C, it should be in the daily diet. THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM S cups thin cream





everybody enjoy them. However, blooming, Anne's Lace, forget-me-nots, phlox, WE TAKE TRADE-INS! verbenas, pansies and alssum. Mrs. Lane's favorite flower, the peace rose, is found in abundance throughout her yard. Its deligate yellow coloring with just a touch of pink has made many passerbys water is no problem for the Lanes because they have a wind-mill with an electric pump. Even during last, year's drought the

The sensational new INERGEL form Widely Acclaimed by



P-TA Has Dinner

Over \$100 was raised by the Kate Morrison P-TA from the benefit dinner held Sunday at Carlos Cafe. Proceeds will go for a fence to be built around the school grounds. The group expresses appreciation all those who helped make the dinner a success.

Mother's Helper

A baby feeder designed especi-ally for babies not old enough to feed themselves has a long handle for mother to grasp. The bowl of the spoon is narrow, blunt edged and deep to fit easily into the baby's month and prevent desiling mouth and prevent drooling.

Grapefruit Shell

Here's a fruit cup that's pretty to look at: Try putting assorted fruits in a grapefruit shell. Pineapple tidbits, grapes, bananas and grapefruit sections are a good com-bination. Top with fresh lime slices.





AREA OIL

New Location Is Announced For latan-East Howard Area

Sinclaiz Oil Company has stak-ed a new location in the Istan-East Howard Field. It is the No. 72 G. M. Dodge. The new location follows the completion last week of No. 71

completion last week of No. 71 Dodge for a pumping potential of 26 barrels daily. Dawson

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, labor 33, league 273, Glass-cock CSL, is drilling at 3,720 feet

NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, reached 6,339 feet this morning. in anhydrite. 319 feet this morning. Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow-Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR sur-

SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, is report- vey, is waiting on orders. Opera-FATHER OF LOCAL MAN

Noted Evangelist, Lockett Adair, Dies

Lockett Adair, who gave up his use the hall. Adair cussed the man whiskey bottle for a Bible and set ager and then turned to Sam Jones feet in shale, and operator is pre the Southwest on fire for God, died and said: "Why can't you preach paring to core. at his home at Lone Oak on Sun- out in the street and give 'em

day afternoon. He was 78. He had been inhell?" valided for the last 25 years of his

life. amazed In his prime, however, the noted evangelist preached with such fervor that by best records it was estimated more than 90,000 had professed Christ at meetings he conducted.

Surviving are his wife; two sons Jack Adair, Big Spring, and B. E. his wife: Adair, Lubbock; and one daughter, Mrs. J. Lewis McCrummen, Seminole. The remains are at the Gray-Sorrell Futeral Home in Greenville, but services will be held Wednesday morning at Lone Oak.

The Rev. Adair was a native of Hunt County, Often he told how as a lad he had an impression that God wanted him to be an evangelist. None would have imagined that from the course he took as a youth. He did poorly in school, but on purpose because he felt that if he studied and made good grades he would turn out to be a preacher

after all. He got to handling cattle, and by Billy Sunday. his own statement, be consumed as much as a quart of whiskey a day. Later he got into politics—when it was a rugged business—and helped win an election once by getting opposing party leaders drunk and keeping them that way so that they failed to transport partisans to the polls.

conversion, oddly enough His resulted from his influence with the anti-prohibition forces. At that time he was a sheriff's officer and because a heckler had broken up a revival meeting of the famous Sam Jones, Adair was chosen to patrol the area and prevent any rowdles from similar interference. They didn't want Jones to have reason to throw his weight behind

the prohibition movement. It turned out the manager of the meeting place refused to let Jones

TEXANS

(Continued From Page One) name in a brief flash on a tele-

"I still can't believe it," she said.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is drilling at 9,981 feet in lime and shale.

Howard Sinclair No. 72 G. M. Dodge, 1,650 from south and 980 from east of lines, section 3, block 30, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is a new lo-

south, T&P survey, is a new lo-cation about 3% miles east of Coahoma. Elevation is approxi-mately 2,250 feet. The well will be drilled with cable tools to 3,000 feet. It is in the Istan-East How-ard Field. Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, is drill-ing cement today after setting pipe at 2,650 feet.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW 20-28-1n-T&P survey, reached 10.350

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, bored to 11,436 feet in lime and Jones did, and Adair drank in

his words. The man's courage shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, hit 12,834 feet. him and his message burned. He went home and told his wife: "I've drunk my last drop. She observed he had said that a

thousand times before. He went to Mitchell the Trinity Methodist Church and

then to the Bethany Presbyterian Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 2,110 feet in shale. Church and returned home to ask "Where's my Bible, I've got to preach." His wife was shock-

ed: "Don't blaspheme," she said. But preach he did. Soon he was Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE. 230-1A-H&TC survey, reached 5,880 feet in shale. 'Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. organizing a Sunday School in a squatter camp near Dallas. Then the First Cumberland Presbyterian

25-19-LaVaca survey, is bottomed at 7,088 feet where operator is fish-Church offered him \$35 a month ing for junk. as a missionary, he gave up his Humble No. 1 Trulock. C NW NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, is drilling at 1,85 feet in Mme. job at three times that amount.

He found an organ and the church provided a tent. Adair's

wry humor, his scalding ridicule, piereing sincerity drew crowds. Colorado City Negro Some said he was a combination of Sam Jones and Dwight Moody. Stabbed Early Today Some said he was a Chapman, an

Robert B. Hardin, Colorado City Abe Mulkey, a Gipsy Smith and Negro, is in Cowper Hospital with knife wounds in his chest and shoulder as a result of a disturb-But mostly he was just Lockett Adair, preaching like the judgment was just around the corner. Noth-

ance early today in Gomez Cafe No. 3, 508 NW 4th Street. ing detered him. More than once His wife, Hattie Mae Hardin of he was threatened. Once at Prescott, Ark., a man who had threatthe Peace Cecil Nabors' court this ened to do away with all evangemorning with disturbing the peace. lists because his two brothers had Doctors said Hardin was stabbed

been killed trying to run one off. in the left chest and just above showed up at Adair's meeting. But the collar bone on the left siúe friends told him about Adair and His condition was reported said "Everybody in town wants to satisfactory. He was taken to the hospital about 12:24 a.m. today. see you get killed. So go on and He

At Deming, N. M., a drunken **Press Photographers** lawyer who had a reputation for **Pick Their Beauties**

hating religion vowed to come to the meeting and kill Evanelist FORT WORTH (M-Miss Nancy Adair. Somehow he slipped past watchers at the door and when he Jo Stevens, 19, of Fort Worth, and Miss Rosemary Gowen, 21, of Dalhung up his coat, Adair could see

las, will represent their cities in the national Miss Press Photograhis pearl bandled pistol. Adair had two pistols of his own. pher Contest in Galveston May 1-4. The two were chosen yesterday One he put on the pulpit, the other in his coat pocket. He had the choir moved out of the line of fire at a contest here held during a and he started preaching a blistermeeting of the Southwestern Press ing sermon right to the lawyer. Three times the lawyer reached for

Photographers Association. New association directors were

G Second Arrest Is Reported In Shooting Case

Sheriff's officials Sunday made he second arrest in connection with a recent "shooting" on the orthside of Big Spring.

Arrested was Jose Alemendez, 29-year-old Latin-American. Alemendez is charged, along with Salvador Montez, with attempted murder.

They are charged with firing the shots which put Joe Angel Gon-Midland, was charged in Justice of zales in the hospital here. Gonzales was shot in the arm and chin.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that Montez was arrested right after as the incident occurred, about a month ago. However Alemendez fled to New Mexico.

Funeral for Daye P. Watt, aseturned to town Sunday. Bond of sistant general claim agent for the at classes in communism. \$1,500 has been set in Justice Court Texas & Pacific Railway Comn each of the men charged.

Rites will be at the Cotten-Brat-

Three times the lawyer reached for the back his Merle Lawson of Vernon. Bill was shot while he was sitting in claim agent in 1919, Watt came to ment. his car, Gonzales said he was shot Big Spring in that capacity in April "Two "Two "Two and way and went to the back Smith of San Antonio and W. E. his car, Gonzales said he was shot Big Spring in that capacity in April "Two "Two "Two and the back Barrar of Barrar outgoing presis again when he tried to get over to 192 ntinued here until May

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 20, 1953 **Bus Companies Seek** Increase In Rates

AUSTIN IM-Bus companies ask- and other expenses were constanting widespread rate increases to-day gave the Railroad Commis- No one app

Worth.

divisions.

Southwest "Greyhound said

the El Paso Times, J. Q. Mahaf-

were in Washington for the Amer

Johnson also said he will sup-

MARKETS

convention.

a gloomy picture of increasing expenses and declining revenues. They told a commission-rate ex-

aminer at a public hearing that private transportation is making severe inroads on their business by draining passengers away from the buses. They also said wages

Ex-Con Floyd Hill Is Retaken By **Federal Agent**

DALLAS UM-Floyd Hill, leader a mass jail break and wanted a \$248,000 Fort Worth hotel robbery, was dropped from the FBI's of ten most wanted fugitives following his capture here.

The scar-faced 40-year-old for mer Alcatraz inmate was taken without a struggle in a bouse near Orange. here late Saturday night.

Hill had a revolver when agents Johnson Favors closed in on the home of James Roy Sistrunk, 41, sheet metal worker, # half mile southeast of **Balancing Budget** here. There was another gun in **Before Tax Cuts** the house, but Hill gave up meek-

Hill was to be transferred from jail here to authorities in Fort Worth where the jail break happened Feb. 18.

J. K. Mumford, FBI agent in charge, filed charges of harboring a known fugitive against Sistrunk and his wife Ruth, 33. The two Texas newspapermen. They were were held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Mumford said Hill arrived at the Charles Guy of the Lubbock Ava-lanche - Journal, Bill Hooten of house Saturday. He had been hunt-ed since he led nine other prisfey of the Texarkana Gazette and oners in a break from Fort Worth's Tarrant County jail. All News and Harry Provence of the Waco Tribune-Herald. The editors thers were recaptured previously. Hill was arrested a few weeks ican Society of Newspaper Editors earlier in a wooded ravine where officers lay in wait for him at

Azle near Fort Worth. He appear-ed with a hoe in his hand. Officers recovered a buried jug containing \$128,000.

Hill was indicted for robbery in the holdup of two Cuban revoluworking. tionaries last October in a fashion-able hotel in Fort Worth. lidelands bill will be passed in the Senate by next week end. He also

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POWs

'almost every day. Lately, they have-you know-lessened down." Pvt. David Ludium of Ft. Wayne Ind., said that for three or four months attendance was required Outside the tent where the for-

mer captives were interviewed there was considerable tension and emotion as the first soldiers arten Chapel in Weatherford at 4 h m and hurjal will be at Waster A British prisoner stepping out

"I've never been so happy to see

Kemmerer To **Quit As Prexy** At Houston U

HOUSTON UN-Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, 50, disclosed today that he will resign as president of the University of Houston when the board

No one appeared at the brief hearing to oppose the increases. Testimony will be analyzed by the examiner and presented to the full of regents meets April 28. The veteran educator gave no reason for his resignation, which commission for decision. No imme-diate action is expected. informed circles said will become effective Sept. 1. Application to increase commut-er fares were withdrawn by the

His one-sentence statement, on which he would not elaborafe, was? Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. and the Continental. Continen-'I will submit my resignation officially at the board meeting on tal also withdrew its application for an increase in excursion fares April 28." One regent commented that the

between Houston and Dallas-Fort board "thinks highly of Dr. Kem-merer." Other than that, the board member referred newsmen

was already operating at a loss on the WacosTyler, Tyler-Mt. Pleasant, and Tyler-Lufkin routes, Kemmerer's statement. Kemmerer chose the eve of Frontier Fiesta, all-student west-It wants a boost there to 214 cents ern extravaganza which opens on a mile. Kerrville Bus Co. also said the campus tonight, to disclose his it was operating at a loss on some decision to leave the school he has

ivisions. Southwestern Greybound asked for slightly more than a year. for a boost from 2 cents to 24. The university enjoys a week's cents on these divisions. San vacation during the fiesta. Kemmerer came here in 1929 Marcos-San Antonio: San Antonio-Laredo; San Antonio-Corpus Chris- to head curriculum supervision tor ti; San Antonio-Houston; Waco-Tempe; Alvarado - Hillsboro; has been with the university for Greenville - Texarkana; Houston- 19 years, beginping in 1934 as vice president, moving to the position

of comptroller and director of cur-riculum in 1939. He was elevated to assistant to the president in 1944, when the university was separated from the public schools. He was named acting president in June. 1950, when E. E. Oberholtzer., the school's WASHINGTON UM-Senate Dem-

first president, retired. The re-gents elected him president slightocratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of gents elected him presider Texas says he will support Presi-ly more than a year ago. dent Eisenhower's plan to balance the budget before federal tax cuts.

\$4,000 Bonds Set His remarks were in a recorded radio interview by four visiting n Assault Case Bonds of \$4,000 each were set

Justice Cout today for George Dula Jr. and Vernon Jackson, Negroes charged with robbing A. V.

Hardin by assault. Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-bors set the bonds after the two Negroes waived examining trials. They were charged with the of-

fense Saturday. Hardin was robbed here March port a move to allow working mothers to deduct from income 30 after being badly beaten in the northside park near the T&P Roundhouse. He was hospitalized taxes wages they must pay maids and baby sitters while they are for two weeks. The senator said he hopes the

Both Dula and Jackson signed statements admitting they had a part in the robbery. The two men are not residents of Big Spring, said construction of the Canadian River dam project should be started just as soon as possible. but had been staying here a few days before the incident.

Both Dula and Jackson have previous records, and each has served time in penitentiaries.

Two Cars Get Fuel, **But Don't Pay Bills**

Two cars left the Phillips Truck West Highway 80 early top on today without paying fuel bills amounting to \$2. Police were alerted to stop the chicles, but both eluded officers,

AND

FLOOR

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P--Catile 4,000; calves 6007 slaughter cattle and calves about steady. Good and choice steers and year-lings \$18.523; common to medium slaugh-ter cattle \$13.50; fat cows \$13 B0-14 & 50; canners to cutters \$4.51.20; buils \$10-818; good and choice alaughter calves \$15.823; culls \$10-812; stocker cows \$13. Hogs 600; butcher hogs 50-75 cents high-er; sows steady. Choice 180-250 pound butchers \$23.00-35; medium to choice 180-580; pound hogs \$27.20-80; choice 150-150; pound hogs \$27.00-80; choice spring i ambs \$34-835; utility and good springers \$30-\$33.50; good and choice spring i ambs \$35-\$37.50; ambs \$35-00; shorn cull alaughter wes \$5.50; medium and good feeder lambs \$35-\$15.60; COTTON The cars were traveling together. No license numbers were secured. **Fire Is Threatened**

Firemen were called to the Reed Oil Station on West Highway 80 Sunday afternoon when gasoline

BELOW FOR

MAIL

spilling from a broken gas pump threatened to cause a fire. Fire-WALL STREET NEW YORK (#"---The stock market was lower loday at the opening and quite ac-tive. threatened to cause a fire. men said the gas pump had been Prices were down major fractions at the outside with few plus signs putting in a sppearance. damage by a truck.

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Asked To Stay On Job

Dr. A. V. Astin smiles as he poses at his desk in Washington after Secretary of Commerce-Sinclair Weeks asked him to stay on as

Director of the Bureau of Standards until a special committee can

evaluate the work of the bureau. Astin had been asked to resign and

President Eisenhower accepted the resignation, effective April 18.

Astin agreed to stay on and Weeks' request indicated his and the

bureau's integrity. Weeks had requested the bureau's objectivity in carrying out tests on a commercial product designed to increase life of auto batteries. (AP Wirephoto).

Dave P. Watt

Dies In Dallas Alemendez was arrested after he

Alemendez made a statement pany, will be held Tuesday, this morning to County Attorney Hartman Hooser in which he ad-

mitted shooting Gonzales. However, he stated that Gonzales. p.m. and burial will be at Weath-of an ambulance was so overcome attempted to open the door of the erford, where he was born in 1896. that he threw his arms around an attempted to open the unit of open the the unit of Genzales. Watt was stricken with a heart trans. Sice Robert Lee of Columbus. Sice Robert Lee of Columbus L

that of Gonzales, Gonzales, in a statement made after the shooting, said that he Entering the T&P service as a ment during 29 months imprison-ment

almost too good to be true. I'm so happy I don't know what to do."

Brown, a Negro, had never officially been named a prisoner by the Communists. He was listed as missing in action.

An Army sergeant listed as killed in action was the second Oklahoman to be released.

Mrs. Odie Lawley got a letter from her husband yesterday tell-ing her, q"I'm well and healthy. The Communists are treating me fine.

Yesterday, Mrs. Lawley léarned breathlessly of his release. Lawley, 46. was making the Army his career. His 15-year-old son and 13 - year - old daughter. standing excitedly by the telephone said they plan a big welcome for

crewmen assigned to the evacua- ing the Far East, plans to spend tion of sick and wounded Allied three days in Thailand and five prisoners were seven from Texas. in Burma.

They were helping move the disabled men from Freedom Village at Munsan to Seoul.

The Texans attached to the Sixth Helicopter Transportation Company were: Capt. J. Y. Hammack, Quanah;

Capt. William H. Klopton, Wichita Falls Capt. Wallace R. Sears, to set aside rules and hurry the Jacksonville; W-O Alvin D. Ezzell, bill along. So far they haven't been Austin; W-O Elmer L. Schwartz, Palmer; Pfc. John V. Jones, Za-valla, and Pfc. Hubert L. Moffett, Groom.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
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El Paso	60	51
Fort Worth	. 64	40
Calgastan	. 65	5.3
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r at 610 a.m. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly udy and rather coal with occasional in beginning in the south portion Monday fit. Tussing mostly cloudy and . little

CENTRAL TEXAS Cloudy udy and cool Monday. Incr neas and a little warmer Mon

personalities.

night. TELKAS Increasing cloudiness and warmer Montay and Monday night nel rain beginning in the Del Rio-Jass area and in the Pecce Valley of Monday night. Thunday increase Monday night.

of the hall and took a long swig from his bottle. Next day Adair dent. Directors were to elect ofsaw him at the postoffice. "I saw ficers today. saw him at the postorice. "I saw you at the meeting." he said. "I hope you"li come back tonight." The Adair meetings, which in-cluded such places as Abilene, San

Presents A Formula

AMERICANS

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forms, peaked caps and black tennis shoes the Communists gave

NEW YORK US-Charles Eisen-Angelo, Haskell, Dallas, Cleburne, berg, a retired clothes presser, Corsicana and many, many other celebrated his 100th birthday yespoints, usually resulted in from 350 terday and gave this formula for to 550 conversions. At Dallas he longevity: hard work, no smoking, packed in 6,000 at one meeting. never go beyond the first drink. Adair kept right on preaching as

long as health would permit. He **150 Korea Casualties** preached against sin and didn't care if he stepped on sinners toes. WASHINGTON UN-The Defense

Department today identified 150 Korean War casualties in a new Adlai Goes To Thai

list (No. 794) that included 25 killed, 114 wounded, 5 missing, 5 SINGAPORE (B-Adlai Stevenson left by air today for Bangkok, captured and 1 injured. Thailand, after a three-week tour their dad when he gets home. Among 33 helicopter pilots and Presidential candidate, now tour-



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them at Kaesong, six miles up the road. In contrast, some Chinese who to set aside rules and hurry the bill along. So far they haven't been their new uniforms given them by went back had soiled and torn able to muster it. Gov. Shivers told reporters that

U.N. Gov. Shivers tout reporters that the Senate's action in passing the \$600 a year bill was an "empty gesture" since there was no money communist side.

vors raises for teachers paid for by re-arranging the school finance of the returning Americans. Others atumbled from the ambulances a bit bewildered, as if local districts. they could not believe they were at

Shivers's sharp criticisim of Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers? Assn., brought week-end rejoinders from several members of the Leuislature and the sent south, they started Clark met them at Freedom Vil-

Clark met them at Freedom Vil-lage and shook hands with nearly of the Legislature. Shivers among other things hit all.

at Tennyson for what he called his "all or nothing" attitude on the \$600 pay 'raise. saying Tennyson "apparently thinks he's directing the Legislature." Bep. Doug Crouch of Denton Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton at Tennyson for what he called his

Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton slapped back saying Shivers was trying to defeat the \$600 pay raise "Do you feel good?"

bill "by the use of alur tactics and LeGay answered: 'Damn right." Clark said nothing.

The need for increased teacher salaries is an economic factor and back in two groups. Most waved

Alemendez after the first shot. of 1947 when he was transferred he declared.

Alemendez said he shot with a 38 caliber pistol, which he later threw away. He said "another An enthusiastic golfer, he had no en was hurt.

How Texans Voted In National House

WASHINGTON CH-How Texas with her mother since her husband members of Congress are recorded left for overseas duty in the Paas voting on recent roll calls. cific. House:

On passage, 259 to, 87, of a bill Pleads Not Guilty extending for 3 years after next Dec. 31. a law authorizing the im-In Reich Shooting

work on farms in this country: For-Jack Brooks, Dies, Dowdy, Mrs. Anita Lawson, 21, of El Paso, Fisher, Gentry, Ikard, Kilday, Lu-Tex., today pleaded innocent to a

burn, Reagan, Rogers, Teague, Mrs. Lawson was arraigned be-Thomas, Clark Thompson, Frank fore a U. S. District Court, accused Wilson.

REGENSBURG, Germany (#)"cas, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Ray-burn, Reagan, Rogers, Teague, Mrs. Lawson was arraigned be-

of having stabbed her husband, Against-None. Listed as not voting: Bentsen, Buffalo, N. Y., at their Straubing quarters last March 21.

Rail Fare Increases Granted Two Lines

WASHINGTON (P-Two major) fares from 2.5 to 2.75 cents per railroad systems operating west of mile and Pullman fares from 3.5 1950. the Millsissippi today were given to 3.85. Of

permits to increase their interstate The companies said that the wasn't too good." passenger fares by 10 per cent, higher fares, both intrastate and Pvt. William R. Brock, 21, of passenger fares by 10 per cent, higher fares, both intrastere and the Rome, Ga., said the Reds "treated terstate Commerce Commission, ever possible, but that in some us good sometimes." He said the Reds "tried to give went to the Missouri Pacific Rail-road Co., the Southern Pacific Co., be made.

thorized to increase their mini-mum one-way ticket charge from points west, but believes that hikes

roads may invoke the higher Southern Pacific said it probably lage without guards." charges on five days notice to their can increase fares generally, tak-

The commission noted that the is superior in some competitive Dog is Found Shot patrons.

same companies propose to go to areas. the state commission in their oper- The principal affiliated lines through the chest, shoulder and

ating territory for similar in-covered by the authority are Tex-fares. The higher fares are estimated sourced on the covered by the authority are Tex-source are sourced by the authority are Tex-porch of a residence in the south-east part of town Sunday after-noon. Police were unable to deteris not, as Shivers would have us through windows of the ambu-believe, an infamous scheme of a high-pressure lobby," said Crouch. Allied receiving tents. the give the companies about 3 mil-high-pressure lobby," said Crouch. Allied receiving tents. The 10 per cent jump raises coach ern Bailway.

Pinkston said his camp was bombed by Allied planes once but

.38 callber pistol, which he later threw away. He said "another boy" shot at Gonzales with a .22 Big Spring Country Club when he Big Spring Country Club when he been active in the affairs of the Big Spring Country Club when he propaganda. He said the camp

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Louise Watt, 514 S. Britan, Irving, library was full of Communist literature with "very few novels." Pfc. Donald LeGay of Leomins-Texas; one son, Dave P. Watt Jr., Big Spring: one daughter, Mrs. ter, Mass., reported there were Mary Lou Partridge, who is living many sick and wounded still in Red camps. LeGay said the night before they

left they hald "a pretty good party with wine and beer."

He said prisoners were furnished with another drink which he compared to "moonshine." One of the first patients brought

in the tent for an interview was Pfc. Robert Stell of Baltimore, one of the first four patients flown into Freedom Village by helicopter.

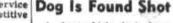
He said simply: "I want to express my sincere gratitude for all that was done to return the prisoners of war." As Stell, a Negro, was being taken out he looked up and said:

"I've lost my hat." Cpl. Kenyon Wagner of Detroit said, "I was treated very well," adding the Reds gave him aureo-mycin and streptomycin — "the whole works." Pfc. Almond L. Noland of Rex-

ville, N. Y., didn't think the treat-ment was "too bad . . . although the first winter was pretty rough." Noland was captured in December,

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Burleson, Lyle, Thornberry,

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does and a strange, hurricanelike wind battered three Southern states over the week end, killing 10 persons and injuring more than Property damage climbed into he millions of dollars.



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WBAP-Three Suns 11:30 KRLD-Waldman Orch. WBAP-Rio Rhythms

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

(Program Information Is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

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MONDAY EVENING



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8:45 EBST-Freedom Sings KRLD-Radio Theatre WBAP-Band of America ETXC-On-Off the Record 9:00 KBST-Costen Concert RRLD-Rob Hawk Show WBAP-Dinab Shore KTXC-Gully Or Not 9:16 ERBT-Costen Concert 10:45 KBST-Edwin C. Hill KRLD-Hilbilly Hil Parade WBAP-Your Navy Time KTXC-News KB6T-Cosden Concert KRLD-Bob Hawk Show WRAP-Words in the Night KTXC-Elion Britt KTXC-Elion Britt KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KB6T-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KB6T-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KB6T-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KB6T-Sign Off KTXC-Sign HILD-Hilbilly Hit Parade 5:0 KBST-Musical Interlude KRLD-Roht. TroutNews WBAP-Campus Concert KTXC-Dance Orch. 9:45 KEST-TEN Roundup. KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show WBAP-Campus Concert KTXC-Dance Orch

Shoat Webster Wins Dial Telephone No Progress Noted Calf Roping Contest Numbers Being In Bill Oatis Case **Given Out Here**

Two mishaps occurred in the Oklahoman who accompanied Webcourse of the calf roping match ster to Big Spring and who rode here Sunday afternoon and both Webster's horse in the jackpot of them' happened to Toots Mans- event. Lansdown, who was the last

to rope in the jackpot scored a ing out to all patrons of the Southfield. His second calf became untied, time of 12.9 seconds. Webster took and he broke his rope on his eighth third place in this jackpot with calf, with the result that Shoat 13.2 seconds.

was won by Sonny Edwards of Big Spring with a time of 12.7 seconds announcer for the entire after-noon's program. The match was on his calf. The second place mony went to Jack Lansdown, a young

timed by Vic Montgomery of Ozona: Buddy Fort of Lovington and W. H. McKinney of Pecos. Tom Powers was field judge and Troy Fort barrier judge. Ernest O'Brien and Bill McIlvain worked Ge

annual Raymond Clapper Memorial Award. the calves in the arena. Teague was field judge As the judges' unanimous choice, of 12 associate members for reguin the other events which were

Lucey was cited for "comprehen-sive and discerning" reporting of the election for directors will not timed by Miss Lillian Cowan and sive and discerning' reporting of the election for directors w Miss Betty Turner, both of Pecos. last year's presidential campaigns be known until late tonight.

NEW YORK UM-The Board of | In its report, the board said the **Given Out Here** New telephone numbers are go-ing out to all patrons of the South-switch-over to dial operations. Although it will be several weeks before the new flat system goes into operation, all telephone sub-scribers are being potified of their substantial, discernible progress' toward obtaining the release of William N. Oatis from a Czecho-slovakian jail. Oatis, chief of the AP bureau in Prague, was jalled two years ago on charges of espionage. He is un-der a 10-year sentence. The board noted also, in its re-Noting that hundreds of editors and publicher members are go-toward obtaining the release of william N. Oatis from a Czecho-slovakian jail. Oatis, chief of the AP bureau in Prague, was jalled two years ago on charges of espionage. He is un-der a 10-year sentence.

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said. The board presented its report Ray Clapper Award for a business meeting of mem-bers prior to the annual luncheon. WASHINGTON (M-Charles T. Lucey, chief political writer for at which Secretary of the Treasury the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Al-George M. Humphrey was to

liance, is the winner of the ninth speak. Annual Raymond Clapper Memo- The members voted for six directors and considered applications







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TUESDAY MORNING

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:09 EBST-News ERLD-Second Mrs. Burlon WBAP-Just Flain Bill KTXC-Billbilly Fit Parade 4:13 EBST-Reption Caravan KRID-Johnny Hicks show WBAP-Front Page Parrell KTXC-Daily Devisional KTXC-Daily Devisional KTXC-Colly Devisional KTXC-Colly Devisional KTXC-Colly Devisional ERLD-Corresp Colle WBAP-Docidy Colle WBAP-Docidy Swile KTXC-Buperstillem Origin KTXC-Buperstillem Origin KTXC-Buperstillem Origin KTXC-Bis Reporter KTXC-Bis Presion NBAP-Bis Reporter KTXC-Bis Presion Stat-News NBAP-News A:10 KBST-Fun Pactory KRLD-News A:10 KBST-Source Kemper KTXC-Bis Presion A:10 KBST-Source Kemper KTXC-Bis Presion A:10 KBST-Reoncie Kemper KTXC-Bis Presion A:10 KBST-Roonie Kemper KTXC-Bis Presion KBST-Roonie Kemper KRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-News WBAP-News MBAP-Boh Crawind KBST-Lows Information KBST-Lows Informat 4:09 EBET+T=nnasses Ernis KRLD=Hilltop House WBAE-Lifs Can Be B Hiful KTXC-Coame of the Day IIIA KBET-Tennasses Fruis KHST-Tennessee Ernie KRLD-House Party WBAP-Road Of Life KTXC-Oame of the Day 2.56 WB4C-Oam of the Day RTXC-Oam of the Day RTAC-Cai Timey RTAC-Oam of the Day RTAC-Oam of the Day

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and Columbus were the areas hardest hit, although many small communities suffered heavy dam-11:45 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Rio Rhythms age, The baby tornadoes pounced into

dren were being reassigned to

other classrooms on a double-ses-

In a tragic sidelight, eight per-

sons were killed in an automobile

collision near Jackson, Ga. Four of the victims were en route to

inspect the damage to the family home hit by stiff winds at Monte-

With surveys still in progress 625 homes in Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia were reported demol-

ished. Approximately 3.500 others

were damaged, at least half of

Gov. Gordon Persons of Alabama estimated the economic loss in his

state at between four and five mil-

lion dollars. Damage in Arkansas was fixed at about 112 million

Georgia damage, confined princi to the Columbus area, was

The storms, packing gusts of up

to more than 100 miles an hour

first struck in Northeast Arkansas Saturday night, dipped into Central and East Alabama, then

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15 Alabama towns and rural areas all told, and the injury reports to taled 127 in that state.

Trio Charged In **DWI Cases Here**

Three men were charged in How ard County Court this morning with driving while intoxicated. All were arrested over the week end Roy M. Brown, 1803 West &rd, was arrested by city police on East 3rd Street last Saturday evening, Miguel Franco, local Latin-American, and Grady Hopkins, from Mississippi, were arrested on area highways by the Texas Highway Patrol.

Both Hopkins and France ap-pointed Sheriff Jess Slaughter to plead guilty in absentia for them today, Each was assessed \$100 by today, Each was assessed \$100 by the sheriff to meet the fino. The two men appointed the sheriff to plead for them because County Judge R. H. Weaver is out of town and cannot hear their cases today. Weaver is at a con-vention in San Angelo.

Brown had not pleaded either way this morning. He was consult ing with Attorney Tom Adams.

Funeral Held Sunday For New-Born Infant

Funeral rites for Leslie And Leuthold, day-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Vance T. Leuthold, were said at the Nalley Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday. Chaplain Francis E. Jeffrey officiated.

The baby, born April 17 here died the following day.

Following the services, the body was shipped to San Angelo for burial this morning in the Fairnont Cemetery.

Survivors, in addition to her par-ents, include a brother. Steven; the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, San Angelo; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leuthold. Oshkosh, Wis,

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LOOKING Broncs And Lubbock With Tommy Hart > Tangle At 8 P. M.

The Longhorn League teams will be off and running tomorrow night but Scribe Ben Peeler of Odesas thinks the race will all be over by July 4. Fact is, he opines four clubs — including Big Spring — will be out of business by Independence Day.

The top four clubs, in his eatima-tion, are Midland, Odessa, Artesia and Roswell, in that order. San Angelo, if Peeler reads the tea heaves right, will be fifth, Lamesa sixth and Carlsbad right ahead of Big Soring

sections, which he doesn't identify by names, by Julys

river. PREDICTIONS SUIT LOCALS

It suits Hack Miller and Bill Frank of the provincials to be picked to finish in the nethermost confines of the league. Needless to relate, the combine has no intention to living up to those uncomplimentary predictions.

Those who do make such forecasts reckon without the ability of Miller to knit together a club and make it Hack inspires a team to heights few men can. More than one player on the local team hunted up Frank and asked to be red, simply because Miller was masterminding the team. Frank himself puts it thusly: "I'll give you a clue. Miller ain't out there to lose."

ALL FOR NAUGHT

Roswell is one of those com-munities which found it takes more than money to field a winner in baseball.

The Rocket front office spent \$8,000 in long distance telephone calls alone last season, trying to obtain needed player heig. It hand-ed over bonuses of \$1,000 each to at least two players and promised each his outright release at sea-son's end. The club's payroll was far over the salary limit. Still, the Rockets wound up deep in the Longhorn League's second division.

offer he could not turn it down The local team can't and won't

lers that the team isn't exactly set for the long haul but who is in the league, for that matter? They'll go after the top prospects, but not until the athletes have been thoroughly scouted and the bosses are sure they can be of help here.

PARK STILL PLANNED

Midland is still planning to build that big new baseball park this year. It's to be locatfirst time. There's little doubt but that

It will be the finest baseball plant in the league. Yes, even better than the San Angelo park, which long has been regarded as the top Class G

Bob Fernandez With Visitors

ence Day. What time they're active, writes Peeler, the Brones will be a lag-ging last, far removed from title Angelo, stop off here this evening to battle the Big Spring Brones at to battle the Big Spring Brones at

Robert Fernandez, one of the best hitters in minor league baseball. in 1948 and was the only player in the Longhorn League to get more than 200 hits that year, more than 200 hits that year, al-though he quit several days be-

fore the season ended. th two singles.

bock standouts who will see action onight. Lubbock brings a 3-5 won-lost cord here. Indications are Tom Azinger and

Jamie Fals will hurl for the teeds this evening. The locals will be seeking their seventh exhi-bition win of the campaign.

Time should prove him out.

That is why the townspeople there were so anxious to do business with Pat Stasey and made him such an

operate that way here. No one knows better than Frank and Mil-

ed in the Ranchland Hills section in the north part of town, according to reports, and will seat 5,000. It should be ready In time for the All-Star Game, which Midland will host for the

Congratulations!

Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees congratulates team-

mate Mickey Mantle as Mantle crosses home plate after his record-breaking 7th inning home run at Washington. The ball, longest ever

SMU, Baylor Meet In SWC

By The Associated Press

a far-reaching effect on the South-

est Conference Baseball race.

of games that could have

haves right, will be fifth, Lamesa sixth and Carlabad right ahead of Big Spring. The Voice of Doom sees the strong teams in the wheel combin-ing with four teams from other sections which he description to the field of the Lubbock boss.

In left field for the Hubbers tonight will be a face familiar to Oh, well, there's always the many local fans. It belongs to

Fernandez played for Big Spfing Fernandez hit a home run against Goodfellow Sunday, along

Johnny Fischer, Ray Newsome and George Ryan are other Lub-

hit in Griffith Stadium, traveled 562 feet. It hit the large sign and bounced out of the park and hit a house. Chuck Stobbs of the Washington Senators was pitching when Mantle made the connec-tion. The Yanks won the game, 7-3. (AP Wirephöto.)

Ford Picks Up \$2,000 Check

Feature Game This Week VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., M-Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., has abandoned his role as professional

golf's hard luck guy. He shed the cloak of ill fortune yesterday when he came out on top in the \$12,500 Virginia Beach Open. He had rounds of 63-65-67-67 for a 72-hole total of 262. Four other times this year, He had victory practically in the palm of his hand Austin to play Texas, which is only a notch below the Methodists and but lost every time.

He gives all of the credit for his Bears. victory to his father, Mike Broda, a Yonkers, N. Y., professional of nany years. "My father taught me all I know about golf," 30-year-old Doug said

But should Baylor, in turn, I as he picked up his \$2,000 check. "All the credit goes to him. He's the only person I've ever really listened to about golf." Texas, the race could be thrown into a virtual three-way tie. Texas has to fight hard for sur-Ford came mighty close to miss-

ing out on this title. When he started out over the par 69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course in yesterday's fourth round, he was SMU whipped the Longhorns 12.3 championship of the annual Pan-worried about three foes-Dick but Texas roared back to win 10-9 American Skeet Shoot at the Dal-Metz of Maple City, Kan., Francis the next day.

(Bo) Wininger of Oklahoma City and Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Alex Kellner Blanks Yankees ake, N. Y. Ford. Wininger trailed by four, and Demaret, thanks to a sizzling 63 Saturday, was five strokes off he pace. None of them was equal to the

For Second Straight Time task of overhauling Ford. However, a 30-year-old comparatively unknown pro named Ansel Snow By JOE REICHLER unknown pro named Ansel Snow wiped out all the seven strokes that separated him from Ford and then season is going to be chock-full of

It was Southern Methodist's first Southern Methodist, Baylor and defeat of the conference season Texas fight it out this week in a and it kept the Methodists from going well out in front because Baylor was blasting Texas Chris-**Nine Boys Sign** tian 12-6. The Bears have lost only SMU and Baylor, in a virtual one game the same as SMU. TCU 'Letters' SMU and bayor, he at Waco tie for the lead, meet at Waco Tuesday. Saturday Baylor goes to ence play of the campaign It is the busiest week in confer-FORT WORTH A-Nine high chool seniors of Tootball fame seven games counting in the standings. Texas and Texas Christian play at Austin Tuesday. Friday and Saturday Southern Methodist

Southern Methodist could put a and Saturday South In House Sta-takes on Texas A&M at College Sta-tion while Texas Christian and Rice get together at Houston. The players: Quarterback Charles Curtis, 190, passer from hammerlock on the title by whip-ping Baylor. But Baylor could take over first place by licking SMU.

Adler Is Winner

DALLAS UP-Henry Adler of Dalvival. Defeat of the Longhorns by Southern Methodist last week was a heavy blow although Texas isn't out of the race by any means. the high-over-all event and the Charles Wooten, 205, center, Dub-

Williams Hurls Sox To Victory **Over** Cayuses

ABILENE-Joe Williams hurled the Abliene Blue Sox of the WT-NM League to a 6-3 success at the expense of the Big Spring Brohes here Sunday afternoon. The Bronce broke fast, getting

LAMESA - Billy Erfurth, Lubtwo runs in the first round and another in the third, but Williams bock, won the 1953 version of the Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournablanked them after that. Big Spring outhit the Sox, 13-9, ment title by defeating Raymond

Marshall, also of Lubbock, in the ut couldn't bunch them after the early rounds. Pancho Perez and Glen Grooms

18-hole finals, 4 and 3." Erfurth, the State Amateur divided time on the mound for champion who formerly lived in Big Spring. Grooms was the more effective, giving up only one San Anton safety in four innings. Al Costa and Jess Jacinto each 5 and 4. San Antonio, waded into the finals by nudging Rex Brown, Lamesa,

hagi three hits for Big Spring while Manager Hack Miller chipped in with two blows. Pat O'Keefe and Skipper I. B. Palmer mesa's Buster Tuttle, 4 and 3. Pat of the defending champion, La-Erfurth was three under par in paced Abilene with two hits each. Singles by Costa, Armando Diaz his match with Marshall, and Jacinto singled to open the In first flight finals, Dale Me-first inning fireworks for Big Ilroy, Lamesa, subdued Jake Mor-Spring. Cesta and Diaz counsed gan, Big Spring, 1 up, when Abilene went for a double. In the semi-final ter

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In the semi-final tests, McIlroy play and missed. Perez counted had sidellhed Doug Hill, Big other sun and eventually got Spring, 1 up; the same margin by home in the midst of a twin kill- which Morgan defeated R. S. Mc-Cullah, Big Spring. spage

In first flight consolations, Pete Edwards, Lubbock, kayoed Dewey Adair, Lamesa, 3 and 2. In second flight finals, Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, shaded Gus White Jr., Lamesa, 6 and 4. In

second flight consolations, J. Davis, Big Spring, downed Phil Kemp, Lamesa, 2 and 1. third flight finals, James In Underwood, Big Spring, routed Gene Smith, Fort Worth, 6 and 5. Weldon Bryant, Big Spring, won third flight consolations with a 5 and 4 triumph over Morris Har-

Lamesa. In the fourth flight finals, Ray Hatch Jr., Lamesa, pummelled Lance Furlow, Lamesa, 1 up. In consolation finals of that flight, Alton Underwood, Big Spring, out-

In fifth flight finals, Glenn White Lamesa, stopped Bill Hardy, Big mont Sprifig, 8 and 7. L. Z. Brown, Anirews, copped consolution laurels

in that flight at the expense of Lex Carroll, Lamesa, 2 and 1.

DEFEATS MARSHALL

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pet

have signed letters of intent to enter TCU next fall, Coach Abe

Gainesville; Dave Rutherford, 195pound back, and Vernon Uecke, 215, guard, from New Braunfels; Joe Williams, 205, center from

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Bill Erfurth Wins Lamesa

Golf Tournament, 4-3

in trouble. The Eagles bounced seven hits. San Antonio came from behind

it up in the ninth with one run and won it in the eleventh with two. Al Papai walked two Missions with the bases full to give San

Antonio its margin. Papal was losing his third straight decision. tice only for the big shots like Rocco Ippolito batted in three Mis-Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, sion runs,

Shreveport and Beaumont each clubbed 14 hits but four Beaumo pitchers gave a total of 13 bases on balls-and that was the differ

night as Tulsa pushed into undisputed first place. The Oilers clip ped the Cats 7-2 as Ed Bailey went on a long-hall hitting rampage. He clouted two home runs to drive in

five tallies. Houston was losing again, taking it on the chin from San Antonio, 6-4. It mired the Buffs deep in the cellar. They've won only games out of ten. two

Dallas continued to perk up. The Eagles beat Oklahoma City 6-1 for their second straight triumph. But they hadn't won a game since the season opener until they found the

Indians to be their cousins. Shreveport blasted Beaumont 13-6 to move into a tie for second lasted Edgar Self, Lamesa, 3 and place with San Antonio and Beau The Tulsa-Fort Worth game was a battle of homers. Besides Ball-

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UNDERDOGS WIN TEXAS LOOP seven, however, and was forever

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 20, 1953

DALLAS UM-Here's a tip on the Texas League: pick the club that has the least obvious chances of to edge Houston. The Missions tied

winning the pennant and you'll be right most of the time. Take last year when Shreveport and Oklahoma City won the playoffs and Shreveport grabbed the pennant.

And now there's Tulsa. The Oilers were supposed to be good prac-But Tulsa today is leading the. League. Down secupying the three

last places are Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. Fort Worth was the victim last ence.

> Gold Sox Batter Carlsbad, 15-5

CARLSBAD-The Amarillo Gold Sox of the WT-NM League belted Carlsbad of the Longhorn League, 15-5, here Sunday.

A seven-run second inning start-ed the Sox on their way. Three Carisbad hurlers went to the maind in a futile effort halt the Amarillo onslaught. D

> San Angelo Colts **Decision Pampa**

SAN ANGELO - The San Aney's two, Ed Baxes parked the ball gelo Colts warmed up for the Longhorn League race by belting for Fort Worth a mate on base Tulsa pitcher Niles Jordan allowed the Pamp. Ollers of the WT-NM League here Sunday, 4-2. The victory was the fourth in nine hits and was in trouble in the last innings, twice pulling out with Fort Worth having the bases full. 13 spring starts for the Colts. Bobby Gregg, Mario Saldana and Dallas got three-hit pitching Bobby Gregg, Mario Saldana and from Red Murff to lick Oklahoma Truman Jones saw mound action City. The red-haired one walked for the Colts.



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Kellner Makes It Two In Row

PHILADELPHIA P-Alex Kellner of the Philadelphia Athletics is living in a pitcher's never-never land today and the New York Yankees are convinced the big left-hander sprinkles pixle dust on his hopping fast ball.

Kellner pitched a two-hitter yesterday to defeat the Yankees in the second half of a sunday twin bill 3-0-his second shutout over the world champions this season.

Little Bobby Shantz, top pitcher in the American League last year,

all the attention deservedly. If was in complete control of the situation from his first pitch. He walked none and fanned three. The only two hits he allowed both came from the bat of Gene Woodling, who smacked a solid double in the third inning and hit a triple to right center in the eighth. The latter turned out to be a delayed out for Woodling was tagged at the plate trying to stretch his blow

into an inside-the-park homer. Yesterday's two-hitter, coupled with dive-hit 5-0 win Kellner turned in against the New Yorkers last Tuesday added up to 18 scoreless innings he has tossed against the Yankees this year.

Vossler Champion

WAXAHACHIE UM-Ernie Vossle of Fort Worth defeated Ray Hud son of San Antonio 1-up to win the seventh annual Waxahachie Coun-try Club Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday.

aded under the pressure on the surprises, if the last three holes. criterion.

Snow was sinking birdie and Just look eagle putts all over the 6,065-yard happened Just look what eagle putts all over the 6,065-yard happened yes-course and finished with a 7-under- terday, the first 72-hole total of 264—two strokes be-hind Ford. Second place brought only the seventh bim \$1.400. him \$1,400. playing day.

Demaret was third with a 267, 1. Alex Kell-Demaret was third with a 287, and Metz took fourth with a 270. Wininger's 271 was good for fifth. Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., tied for sixth with 272s. A stroke behind them were John O'Donnell of Norfolk, Va., Jack Shields of Gleneagles. Ill., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. ner, who dropped six of seven decisions to the New York Yankees last year. shut out the SNIDER world champions for the second

McCreary Winner HOUSTON M-Dick McCreary won the 35th annual Houston Counwas whipped by the Yankees in try Club Golf Tournament yester-the opener 5-2, but Kellner drew day by defeating Jack Sellman, 2 up.

> REAGAN FIRST IN FIELD MEET

Dick Reagan, Midland, scored 18 points to win first place in the AMA-sponsored field meet here Sunday afternoon.

Reagan grabbed first places in the Plank Race, 180-Degree Race, Running Ride, Balloon Race and Long Dig-Out Race. Charles Blumentritt, San An gelo, was second with 12 points Bob Clark, San An-gelo, third with nine; and Big Spring's George McGann, fourth with seven.

Motorcyclists were entered from Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring.

lead in the National League to one mates full game over St. Louis and Jackie Jensen's double and triple

full game over St. Louis and dropped the Pirates into the cellar with four defeats in five starts. 6. The Cardinals scored two runs Roy Campanella and Duke Snider is an Annual Starts and 6. The Cardinals scored two runs on two Milwaukee double plays, enough to give them a 4-3 victory over the Braves in a game that

| balls and stole four bases to over- | his third in the last four games.

for 37 minutes.

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Chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-cinnati. Unplayable weather conditime within six days. The tall

to blank the Yanks twice in a row. Phillies and New York Giants at two-hitting them, 3-0, in the second the Polo Grounds.

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game of yesterday's doubleheader. Kellner's feat highlighted Sun-He turned them back, 5-0, on five day's diamond activities. The 28-

hits opening day. 2. Bobby Shantz, who didn't lose two in a row last year until early in September, dropped his second straight start when the Yanks de-feated him, 5-2, in the first game. The Yankees also took him to Donald and Whitey Ford hut Gue The Yankees also took him to Donald and Whitey Ford but Gus camp. 4-1, last Wednesday. 3. The St, Louis Browns, gen-needed. Two-run singles by veteran erally picked to finish deep in the Johnny Mize and rookie Bill second division, are leading the Benna helped Ewell Blackwell to

American League today with five his first game win. The last time a pitcher shut out ning 6-3 win over the Tigers yester-day gave the Browns a sweep of starts was in 1934 when Schoolboy

day gave the Browns a sweep of starts was in 1934 when Schoolboy the three-game series in Detroit and extended their winning streak to four in a row.
4. Walter Masterson, discarded by the Red Sox last summer as all washed up, turned on his former mates with a five-hitter, fanning nime, as he pitched the Washington ning, gave the Browns their uphill senators to a 4-0 triumph over petroit. Relief Ditcher Senators to a 4-0 triumph over win over Detroit. Relief pitcher Boston. Mariin Stuart, former Tiger,

Boston. Boston. S. Although they accumulated gained his second win over his only nine his off five Pittaburgh pitchers, the Brookiyn Dodgers Paige, the ageless wonder, saved were recipients of 14 bases on Stuart's win with a neat relief job.



Dailas Housion 375

Roy Campanella and Duke Snider drove in four runs apiece, Jackie Robinson reached base for the eighth straight time and rockie was haited in the first inning be-cause of a snow-flurry. A blinding snow, incidentally, haited the Dodger-Pirate game in Pittsburgh Stan Musial's first home run, in ARTESIA - The Artesia ARTESIA - The Artesia Drill-

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77 minutes. ow, rain and cold weather and gave the Cardinals their exhibition scramble with the Al-Show, Tahi and Cold weather and second win in three games to boost forced postponements of scheduled second win in three games to boost doubleheaders between Cleveland and the White Sox in Chicago, and Chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-rookie center fielder, continued his chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-rookie center fielder, continued his chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-rookie center fielder, continued his chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-rookie center fielder, continued his chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-rookie center fielder, continued his chicago and the Redlegs in Cin-rookie center fielder, continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his chicago and the rookie center fielder continued his continued his continued his chicago and continue c

time within six days. The tail cinnati. Unplayable weather condi-Philadelphia Athletics' left-hander tions also wiped out a scheduled of Milwaukee's eight safeties, to became the first pitcher in 29 years game between the Philadelphia give him 10 hits in 18 times at bat.



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BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (B-Secretary of State Dulles flies to Paris this week to advocate a long-range Eu-to meet a continuing Soviet threat to meet a continuing Soviet threat Dulles has what which he calle to meet a continuing Soviet threat of settlements beginning with a

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the soviet "peace defensive" has produce no evidence to indicate the Kremiln is abandoning aggres-sive policies or that the free world would be justified in letting down and finally to agreement on global

Its guard. He does say it may bring an armistice in-Korea. The secretary told the American week-end interview that any Ko-rean armistice not based on set-tion of Far Eastern problems Eisenbower administration has de-cided as a matter of policy that the North Atlantic Allies should so organize their military forces and armament production that they will be able to meet any Soviet aggresenvisions it, it is known that the Eisenbower administration has dearmament production that they will be able to meet any Soviet aggres-

generally would leave Korea per-manently divided. sion over the next 20 to 30 years. The administration has decided "Every effort should be put into this means the Atlantic nations attempts to settle the overriding must avoid such a burden of arissues of the Far East-to end the mament as would reduce them to Communist threats against Indo-bankruptcy and let the Reds take china land Malaya-as a part of the Korean truce agreement," Taft over by default.

said. "Of course, it would be better to have a cease-fire in Korea than Webb AFB I don't think we will ever get a united Korea by merely agreeing to stop the shooting... "We will have to settle all the questions of the Far East at one hite." oUntil it does so, he made clear.

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ay. In going to Paris tomorrow, Dul-Korea. His wife, Rosalle, will join him later. A-3c Harry G. Giffin Jr. from Kimpo, Korea. He and his wife, **Inquest Is Planned**

Enid K. Giffen, reside at 40715 Aylford. CHICAGO UM-Haber Corp. offi-cials will be subpoended for an

Arrivals

A-3c Jame E. Drost from Samp-son AFB, N. Y. A-1c William V. James Jr. from clais will be subpoenaed for an inquest "in minute detail" into a factory fire Thursday in which at least 34 employes died, Coroner Walter E. McCarron said yester-Walter E. McCarron said yester-McCarron Sai

McCarron said investigation goya, Japan. He and his wife, De-showed the building was under re- vora Julia Payne, reside at 305

women were found near that fire dorf AFB, Alaska. escape on the third floor level yes- T-Sgt. Gerald M. Keene from

at 302 W. 6th. 2nd Lt. Jerry J. Darden from Lackland AFB, Texas. He and his wife, Margaret G. Darden, reside

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M-Sgt. Aven L. Shipman from recruiting station at Alpine, Texas. He and his wife. Netting Texas. The President and the Ol ator played 1 sholes at the Shipman, and their children, Ron-ald A. Douglas W., Larry L., and National course yesterday Nettie Laverne, reside at 1406 Noator played 1 Sholes at the Augusta National course yesterday but kept

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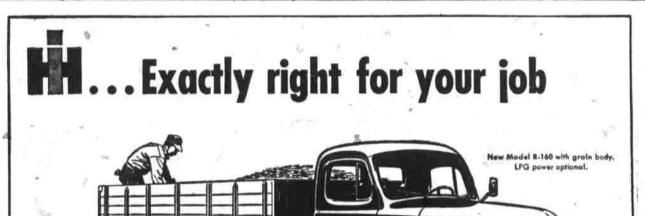
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we were really concerned about, golf." But he and the President, world peace plan and legislative ample, there is the Senate log jam created by what Taft called the filalso had opportunity to talk over problems. ibuster being waged by opponents Taft said he had come "just for such things as the President's In the latter category, for ex- of the submerged oil lands bill.



pair-and had only one fire escape. Willa. Bodies of three men and three S-Sgt. Leo Vollmer from Elmen-

terday, raising the death toll to headquagters 5th AF. Korea. He and his wife, Aithea Keene, reside Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

A-B Wayne L. Patrick from Cha-nute AFB, Ill.

wife, Lillie Belle Harwood, and their daughter, Sarah Ann Har-wood, 1, reside at 1411 Main. M-Sgt. Allen H. Gifford from

Goodfellow AFB, Texas. His wife, Ursel L. Gilford, and their children, Lee, Lynne and Lori, reside at OK Trailer Courts, route No. 2. 1st J.t. John K. Custer Jr. from



s-Sgt. Tommy L. McGraw from tary James C. Hagerty told re-adena AFB porters, who were barred from the Kadena AFB. 2nd Lt. James M. Hines from course. Buffalo, N. Y. Hager

And Lt. Strother Shuma'e Jr. from Lackland AFB He and his wife, Helen Irene Shumate, re-side at Ranch Inn Court. A-3c Stanley G. Terrett A-3c Stanley G. Troxell from Weeks ago in Washington-the Pre-Sampson AFB, N. Y. sident shot a 93 for 18 holes and the sident shot a 93 for 18 holes and the 2nd Lt. Douglas G. Robin Jr. senator had a 94.

from Stamford, Conn. A-2c Donald R. Peters from feated for the GOP presidential Reese AFB, Texas. His wife, Wan-da Faye Peters, will join him in approximately a month. Maurice D. Spencer from Pacific duty. He and his wife, Constance Hagerty said the President had

Hagerty said the President had decided to put off his own return Marie, reside at 904 Nolan. A-3c Billy Calhoun from Kindley A-B. His wife, Kathleen Calhoun, earliest, instead of going back to-

will join him in July. King Of Cambodia

day as he had planned. "He wants to play more golf," Hagerty explained. Taft flew in from Washington

yesterday morning as the Presi-dent was returning to the golf club, where he has been vacationing for

SAN FRANCISCO UP - His the last week, from church Majesty Norodom Sihanouk, King services.

f Cambodia, arrived by plane Hagerty had announced Satur-from New York last night and was day night that Eisenhower would whisked to his suite at the Mark forego church because he wasn't Hopkins Housi on Nob Hill. as completely recovered from an Today he will tour the city and isit Muir Woods across the bay. Ie is expected to leave tomorrow He has completely recovered from an attack of food poisoning as he had thought. The Secretary said at the same time it was uncertain wheth-He is expected to leave tomorrow

Honolulu and Tokyo via Pan erican Airways. enough to golf with Taft.

But Eisenhower felt much better yesterday morning and attend-ed services at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church with the First Lady and their daughter-in-law,

Mrs. John Eisenhower. On arrival at the church the President told the pastor, the Rev. Massey Mott Heltzel, he had been "under the weather all night" with a case of food poisoning that developed early Thursday. He ad-ded, however, that he was over the attack and ready for golf with

Taft Talking to newsmen after the service, the pastor quoted Mrs Eisenhower as having told him the President was "really sick" and

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