Ike Asks Reds To Disarm,

Invest In Poverty Fight

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Communist POWs Await The Move

Communist prisoners of war sit amidst duffel bags at Camp No. I on Koje Island as they wait to be moved to the Korean mainland on the first stage of a trip that will take them to Panmunjom and exchange. These men are among the sick and wounded prisoners UN and Communist forces have agreed to exchange on April 20. (U.S. Army Photo via radio and AP Wirephoto).

UN Note May OK Truce Talks; First POWs Arrive At Kaesong

will tell the Communists tomorrow day. whether it is ready to resume the long-staffed Korean armistice ne- sighted six vehicles of the Red

"say "yes."
The U. N. asked late tenight for a meeting to deliver a letter anof two convoys which joined north
swering repeated Red requests to
of Kaesong earlier Thursday. Othget the talks started again. Negoer units were strung along the road

At a staff officers meeting Thursget the talks started again. Nego- er units were strung along the road tiations were indefinitely suspend- 40 miles north to Sinmak as dark- day the Allies informed the Reds

ed by the U. N. Oct. 8.

The request came a few hours after the first group of Altied sick and wounded from North Korean at wounded from North Korean stockades arrived at Kaesong, p. m.

An official U. N. spokesman said for renewal of full-scale armistice

Koreans, U. N. officials were hopeful as many as 50 Americans will dressed to North Korean Gen. be freed. The Communists have Nam II, head of the Red armistice promised 120 Americans will be team. among 600 U. N. prisoners re-

The Fifth Air Force said planes broken off last fall.

gotiations—and it is expected to POW convoy on the outskirts of connaissance pilots—reported the say "yes."

Kaesong before dusk.

Reds were using the attack-free

These vehicles were elements route of POW convoys to shield

Allied armistice delegate, and ad-

Hill was discussion his amend-

Proponents of federal control of

the offshore areas, conceding de-

declared the subject should be fully

know all the angles involved.

'Human Torch'

Leaps To Death

bridge to his death today.

who was passing the scene.

up and jumped over the ralling.

Perryman was the only casualty

a few hundred yards on the San

He was unmarried.

automobile.

Filibuster Is Denied In Tidelands Debate

BY TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON P-Foes of a baseball and the scalping tenden-Senate bill to give the states con- cies of early American Indians. trol of oil-rice submerged coastal lands showed every sign today Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said they are lands be divided among all the conducting a virtual fillbuster.

As the Senate quit last night, Sen. Hill (D-Ala) had spent weven hours on a 45,000 word speech and feat when the final vote comes had reached only the middle of page 5 of the 73-page utterance, aired so the American public will denied accusations by Taft,

the Republican leader. Hill and other opponents raised the point that no quorum was pres-Taft said he did not wish to recall the missing members. So the Senate recessed.

The Ohioan earlier declared that while sessions this week would probably be adjourned by 7 p.m., he expects t hold the Senate in session until 10 or 11 p.m. each ist, turned into a human torch by night next week to get a vote.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) assailed the bill in a speech prepared for delivery when he could get the

Jackson called the bill "give away" legislation which he said would set a pattern for disposing of valuable public lands and public power projects owned by the gov-

Hill could get through only a "His clothes were in flames," said Leo Ulfelder, 31, a cab driver, few lines at a time before yielding smilingly to other advocates of federal control of the offshore coastal lands in which the Supreme Court has said the federal government has "paramount rights." Debate repeatedly wandered off



Next Week!

Six miles from freedom.

Communist officers said half of the letter dealing with resumption first 100 POWs to be exchanged of armistice talks was signed by Monday at Panmunion are non-Lt. Gen. William Harrison, senior

An official U. N. spokesman said for renewal of full-scale armistice talks, suspended by the United Nations last Oct. 8. The U. N. has

The Reds for a week repeatedly had asked for a resumption of

cials said Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, had been instructed what to tell the Reds. Details were secret, but it was assumed Clark would accept Red proposals for resuming the talks.

At the staff officers' meeting the The Reds said they would tell sunday the exact number of pris-latest request came Thursday.

oners from the U. S. and other The questions of prisoners of At the staff officers' meeting, the U. N. Command handed over a list of 12 U. N. officers authorized to witness the exchange of sick and wounded and sign receipts for prisoners returned to the Allies. The session lasted an hour and

> change 600 disabled Affied POWs at the rate of 100 daily. The U. N. agreed to return about 5,000 North Koreans and 700 Chinese at the to such subjects as boll weevils. rate of 500 a day.

For the second day, Allied re-

not replied to the request.
In Washington Wednesday, offi-

However, an Allied officer said ber of Chinese being sent back to ment which would provide that all about 930, federal revenues from the offshore

"There is nothing in the agreement to stop us from giving back more, if we have them to trade, 'the officer said. "We have more than 900 sick and wounded Chinese Pusan area and there is a good chance we may return that hour.

The U. N. Command has told he he saw at least 16 bodies on an Reds it will return 100 Chinese and 400 North Koreans in the first day's group of 500. The Reds say the plosion.

Two children were killed to the non-Koreans they will return in-clude about 120 Americans, 20 apartment house fire.

Two children were killed in the WASHINGTON (A)—The Public British and 15 from Turkey, At least 26 persons were injured Health Service said today it has

Pork Chop Ridge up to 350 strong mttacked Pork Chop Ridge and another Western

Front outpost about midnight Thursday, fought, into Allied trenches but were hurled back by U. S. defenders early today in hand-to-hand fighting.

A spokesman said the Commu nists fought their way into the trenches on Pork Chop just before midnight.

Pork Chop is less than two miles west of Old Baldy, guardian outpost on the northern invasion route to Seoul, seized by the Chi-nese a month ago.

Reports said from 150 to 175 Communists slammed at Pork Chop, while an equal number attacked an outpost at the base of T-Bone Hill, just to the west.

The flareup of ground fighting came after a day of strenuous air action in which U. S. Sabre jets

shot down two Red MIGs and damaged three. Fighter-bembers blasted Red frontline positions and communications in North Korea.

Allied pilots watched helplessly as hundreds of Communist supply trucks rolled toward the down an attack-free corridor. For the second day Allied recon naissance pilots reported trucks

moving almost bumper to bumper North Korean roads down which the Reds are sending sick and wounded U. N. soldiers for exchange at Panmuniom. On the ground front Chinese Communists struck twice in Cen-

thrown back. South Koreans defending battered Texas Hill smashed an attack by 80 to 120 Reds while American in-fantrymen baitled at hand-grenade

range for an hour before stopping a smaller Chinese force on Jackson Heights, the Eighth Army said. Thirteen Reds were reported killed and wounded in the Jack son Heights battle. A California Sabre let pilot shot down his ninth MIG in a battle

40,000 feet over the Suiho Reser-

voir near the Manchurian border.

The Reds have promised to ex-

the U. N. may increase the num-through two north side buildings had backed strenuously, today and a deputy coroner said have left discussions on settling

spread through a five-story factory U. N. prisoners as hostages to get building and a three-story apartment house. Firemen battled the would. blazes in winds near 30 miles an

Two children were killed in the \$100,000 Allocated



World War I Navy ship, is shown with his first Seeing Eye dog, Charlie, a German shepherd, now also blind, and Howdy, a Boxer, leads both his human and canine pals around St. Petersburg Charlie had been Chester's "eyes" for 12 years until his sight failed from old age two years ago. Both dogs were trained at Seeing Eye Kennel, Morristown, N. J. (AP Wirephoto).

Catch-All Red Plan On Peace Withdrawn

UNITED NATIONS UM-The So-tion" the agreement already viet Bloc, speaking through Com- reached at Panmunjom on sick munist Poland, withdrew today its and wounded prisoners and excatch-all peace package which had presses the hope that further nego-He was Capt, Joseph McConnell law Skrzeszewski told the U. N.'s Kirshna Menon appealed to it to 60-nation Political Committee he withdraw at least the Korean section of his plan calling for an speed an armistice. immediate cease-fire in Korea and

sections at this assembly session. The Polish plan, which chief So CHICAGO IM - Fires raced viet delegate Andrei Vishinsky at least 18 persons were killed and the prisoner of war issue until after the cease fire. Western delegates the cease fire. Western delegates fires, two miles apart, said this would let the Reds

blazes in winds near 30 miles an linstead of pressing this demand, blazes in winds near 30 miles an linstead of pressing this demand, blazes in winds near 30 miles an linstead of pressing this demand, blazed to San Antonio consumers by Skrzeszewski said, Poland would a chain store system should have of productive freedom."

Deputy coroner Harry Gloss said back a Brazilian resolution which tasted extra sweet.

Meet the consumers by all peoples to know the of productive freedom."

Repeatedly he harm merely "notes with deep satisfac." They cost the Dallas truckers point that the Americal

Greece, South Africa, The Nether- at the factory, the Haber Screw approved allocation of \$100,000 to lands. The Philippines, Columbia, Machine Co. Four others were hurt Dallas County to help finance a

been strongly opposed by the West.
Polish Foreign Minister StanisPoland acted after India's V. K.

Did They Up The Price On Strawberries?

SAN ANTONIO UB-A recent load of California strawberries destrib-

who brought them in about \$350 point in fines.

The trucker, hauling a \$37,000 refrigerated load, entered the state at El Paso.

At Del Rio, he was arrested on the charges that his truck was over-weight and over-length. He was fined \$66 and instructed to wast until his eargo could be re-loaded into legal-sized shipments. Instead, he proceeded to Hondo, where he was rearrested on the same charges and an additional charge of falling to obey an office: The new charge raised the total

fine to \$177. Relieved of his load, the trucker

His empty tractor-trailer outfit-was now of degal weight, but its Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple over-all length of 50 feet was still Such a motion has been held out said yesterday he would wait and five feet more than the legal limit. Patrolman W. B. Tate arrested him at Devine, where he was fined \$109 on an over-length conviction

Wilson To See Berlin BERLIN JE-U. S. Secretary of

Defense Wilson will-visit this West-Administration leaders have con- ern outpost behind the Iron Curtended they want to get the big tain Saturday on his tour of Amergeneral state spending bill finally ican military installations abroad out of the way before moving on the Army said today. The 166 million dollar spending

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Kremlin Told Atom War Is Alternative

WASHINGTON & - President ment program. challenged Russia's new leaders today to practice the peace they preach by agreeing to or by percentages, of the "military end the cold war, disarm the world and security forces of all nations." and invest the savings in a global fund to war on "the brute forces production of strategic materials

The alternative, he said, is at worst atomic war and at best un-ending fear which finds "humafily hanging from a cross of Iron. "Is there no other way the world

"What is the Soviety Union ready tiveness to de?"

The Eisenhower plan-sure to crease a sensation at this stage of East-West relations — was faid down in the President's first full dress speech on foreign nolicy since he took office in January. It was delivered before the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and broadcast by all radio and TV hookups.

The President said that if Russia is willing to take the preliminary steps—including independence for the East European satellites—this ward a world disarmament plan More interest which would ban atomic weapons.

The U. S., he went on, is de-termined to try to "scize this chance" and if it falls the world "need be divided no longer in its clear knowledge of who has con-demned mankind to this fate."

No losses which today lies he No issue which today lies between the Soviet and free worlds, he said, "is insoluble—given only the will to respect the rights of

The President listed these specif-

armistice" in Korea, followed by political discussions leading to 'free elections in a united Korea' End Red aggression in Indochina

and Malaya Complete

treaty. Unify Germany.

Create a European community with "full independence of the East European nations."

"The purpose of this great work will be moderator, would be: To help other peoples to develop the undeveloped areas uled for broadcast over Station of the world, to atimulate profit-able and fair world trade, to assist all peoples to know the blessings Big Spring's annual clean-up

ment is interested in deeds, not dents are urged to have all dis-'oratory." from the Kremlin and carded material ready for loading that the ideas of proven good faith when trucks arrive at the custo-and safeguards against violations mary garbage pick up areas.

He stated this program as:

1. Limitation, by fixed ceilings

for military purposes 3. International control of atomic energy for peaceful purposes "and

to ensure weapons." prohibition of atomic

4. Limitation or prohibition of other weapons of "great destruc-5. Enforcement of all these

"The United States is ready to assume its just part."

The Eisenhower plan—sure to tem of inspection under the United Nations.' "The details of such disarmament programs are manifestly critical and complex," Eisenhower

said. "Neither the U. S. nor any other nation can properly claim to possess a perfect, immutable formula.

"But the formula matters less than the faith—the good faith with-See IKE, Pg. 7, Col. 5

An "era ended with the death of Joseph Stalin," he declared, and the new leadership in Moscow like the rest of the world has opportunity "to turn the black tide of events." Being Sought In Class II. Clean-Up Drive

Committees are attempting to drum up more interest in the spring clean-up campaign and ra-dio programs have been scheduled for the same purpose next week, it was reported today.

Heading a Chamber of Com-merce group which is to make personal appeals for participation in the drive throughout the business district is M. R. Koger. On the committee with Koger are Mal-colm Patterson, Cuin Grigaby, Eva-Pventt, Oscar Glickman, George Weeks, and George Oldham.

Adele Cole, representing the Business & Professional Women's Club, is head of a group which is to encourage an all-out clean-up of the residential areas.

First in a series of radio pro-grams boosting the clean-up cam-With progress, on these issues, paign will be aired at 6:15 p.m. Eisenhower said the U. S. would Sunday over KBST. Participating "This government is ready to ask "lean-lin and Fire Prevention its people to join with all nations Committee; Adele Cole, representin devoting a substantial percenting the women's clibb Mrs. A. C. age of the savings achieved by LaCroix P-TA leader: H. V. Crock-disarmament to a fund for world aid and reconstruction.

drive gets into full swing Monday Repeatedly he hammered the City trucks will start the removal that the American govern- of rubbish next Thursday and resi-

Closed-Door Hearing On Laughlin Started

AUSTIN UP-A State Bar Com- the legislature this week. He had

Laughlin stood outside the door up of his district.

of the hearing room in an Austin "Well, that's their job—redishotel, preparing to go in "Now I know how an innocent

he said torn reporter. J. T. Canales of Brownsville, a veteran Valley attorney, brought the 111th District with Webb; Stare

Laughlin said Salinas was not and Nueces. here and that he understood the

here and that he understood the A group from Alice has asked charges against the Laredo judge that Jim Wells be left with Duval had been dropped

charges brought before us."

Canales based his charges on Laughlin's judgeship will come two indictments returned against up again April 22,

Laughlin said.

dismissed the indictments.

tricting," he said.
The plan would scatter Duval. tricting. man feels when he goes to trial," Jim Wells, Starr and Brooks Counties of the 79th District.

It would send Duval to share the charges against Laughlin and to share the 49th District with District Judge E. D. Salinas of Webb, Jim Hogg and Zapata; Jim Wells to share the 79th with Grooks

County in the 79th District to give J. G. Davis of Huntsville, chair- them a chance to fight the "polftiman of the Bar Committee, would cal machine of George Parr of say only "We will hear all the Duval County Laughlin is a friend of Parr's.

we indictments returned against up again April 22, when public Laughlin in December in the sale hearing will be held in a Senate

of his law library to Jim Wells committee on a resolution calling Salinas appeared to try for investigation of his conthe case. Laughlin repaid the mon- office and his removal * the invesey and took the books back. Salinas tigation shows it should be The resolution, along with 17 spe-"I plan to be there at the hear- cific charges, was introdu-Seo. William Shireman of Corpus

Senate Brings Up Anti-Red Bill flaming gasoline in a nine-car accident, leaped off San Francisco Bay The highway patrol identified the victim as Navy Lt. Robert Perry-Previously Kille 1 By Committee man, 24, a doctor from Lancaster, AUSTIN UP.—The Senate revived proponents may—if it looks like the big bill by recessing from day an anti-Communist bill that good strategy—move to switch the logislature this week. He had no comment on news that the brought against Judge Woodrow House Judicial Redistriction Communist bill that good strategy—move to switch the logislature this week. He had no comment on news that the Witnesses said Perryman was

drenched with flaming gasoline from the bursting tank of another

Committee last week.
The measure would cut off salwho was passing the scene.

aries of state workers who might of order when the House recessed see whether Speaker Reuben Sentrefuse to testify about their Comfrom day to day. But it is in order terfitt sends the Senate-passed \$600 agony. Then, before anyone could munist connections. The bill has when the House adjourned to an pay boost bill to a "favorable or officially new "legislative day." The committee had refused to The body, like a human fireball, recommend passage, asserting the a pay raise for teachers but not

spun more than 150 feet down to bill was unconstitutional. The Sen-the bay waters.

Sequence of the sequence The Coast Guard was searching nority report which recommends Passage.

Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple said he had a motion ready to reficers described as one of the worst in the bridge's history. refer the teachers' \$600 pay bill in the bridge's history.

The series of collisions occurred tee to another committee Francisco side of the Yerba Buena the floor microphone for an hour Island tunnel. and a half at 11:30 a m. while A spokesman at the U. S. Naval other motions were being made Hospital in Oakland said Perryand discussed.

Backers of his \$600 a year teach-

James Perryman of Lancaster. He ers pay bill held a two-vote margin graduated from the University of at quitting time yesterday. It was Texas in 1948, and from Medical enough to force the House to ad-School at Galveston in June, 1952, journ until today, instead of recess, then came to the Oakland hospital. The effect of the 70-68 vote to

adjourn was that the pay bill's

today an anti-Communist bill that good strategy—move to switch the to day since March 31. had been killed by its State Affairs Committee last week.

Committee to another.

Rep. Lamar Zivley.

officially new "legislative day." Administration forces, who want unfavorable" committee.

attempts to speed up action on THE WEATHER



bill must be certified by the comp-troller as being within expected

Actually the bill calls for state spending of more than a billion dollars in the next two fiscal years, but only 166 million is under the

governor.

immediate control of the Legisla ture and the comptroller. The other two millions come from a wide variety of sources such as the fed-

revenue before it can go to the

zivley is floor leader for the \$600

Men In Service

Lt. (jg) W. T. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, 164 Jefferson, was a brief Big Spring

isitor Sunday. He landed at Webb Air Force Base and stayed 45 minutes, just long enough to say bello to his par-

long enough to say bello to his parents. He had called from Fort Worth saying he would stop.

Lt. Morgan was returning from the wedding of Vivience Boswell and Don Williams in Fort Worth. He is stationed at San Diego and had flown to Fort Worth for the

The entire flight from California to Cowtown took less than four co. hours. Lt. Morgan said he caught cou nours. I.e. Morgan said he caught as tall wind on the way, making flight faster. It took more than an hour and a half to get to Big Spring on the trip back, however.

Morgan stated that Ensor Puck-ett, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigeny here, also flew to Fort Worthofor the wedding. Puckett is

Morgan will soon be headed for Korea again. He thinks it will be sometime in June. He was in the Far East last year, having returned to the States in August. Rewas on the aircraft carrier Philip-

Before flying to Fort Worth. Morgan had just completed a twoweek training period for overseas

Charles L. Goodlett is now in Germany on duty with the 43rd Quartermaster Company of the 43rd Infantry Division.

He is a brother of W. S. Goodlett, 1802 Golfad, who is area con-servationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Aviation Cadet Charles R. Turner, son of Mrs. B. L. Cline. 305
East 13th, receitly completed his
aircraft carrier pilot qualifications.
Turner took his carrier training
aboard the small aircraft carrier
USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexi-

Girl Critically **Burned After** Saving 5 Lives

HAMPTON, Ve. A. 14-year-old married girl who tossed five screaming youngsters to safety from the second floor of a burning house before she leaped from a window was in critical condition today from burns suffered in her life-saving exploit.

Mrs. Margaret Ross, wife of a

sailor stationed at Norfolk, was at a local hospital, where attendants said they were surprised she had survived so long with third degree

burns.
Two little girls—Delores Anne
Baker, 3, and Shirley Anne Bowne,
6—were burned fatally in the
early-morning blaze that destroyed
a six-room home yesterday at
nearby Buckroe Beach.
But five other children, ranging

in age from 8 months to 9 years, were alive because of Mrs. Ross. Four of the children were hospi-talized with burns, but none was in critical condition

Cleveland J. Baker Jr., father of four of the children, said he was awakened by screams of the young-sters. He said he was unable to climb the stairs in th he described as "a mass of flames."

The father ran outside and eaught the children as Mrs. Ross, who had climbed the already-burn-ing stairway, tossed them out. Fire Chief Frank Hopkins said the cause of the fire was "careless smoking." He declined further comment pending an investigation.

Dr. Bunche Warns Arms Alone Won't Secure The Peace

PHILADELPHIA (B.Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1948 Nobel Peace Prize, said last night, "We have got to win the people of Asia and the Near East in the great struggle of East and West."

Struggle or East and West."

Speaking at suburban Haverford College, Dr. Bunche said, "Certainly arms alone will not win this struggle. The great stake is the minds of men. We will be judged on our sincerity on the issue of colonialism."

colonialism."

"If we study the recent votes in
the U. N.," he said, "we see that
the 55-5 vote on Korea included India and Pakistan voting with the This, would not have been possible two years ago. Solidarity is developing on the issue of ag-gression."

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many, the Russians are pushing Europe as far west as the Eibe. Military construction for both the as hard as ever for a fully Bol-shevized East Germany with its The

own powerful Red army. top East German Commu nist, Deputy Premier and Party Secretary General Walter Ulbricht,

CHARLES R. TURNER

course in combat type aircraft.

France and Britain.

And the Kremin's propagands operatives," another name for the organization still is pouring out sever, that there is not the slightest sign in East Germany that the Russians expect an early agreement with the West on Germany or intend to relax their grip on the is million East Germans.

They said the Russians are act-He will now start a four-month ever, that there is not the slight-est sign in East Germany that the He is stationed out of the U. S. Russians expect an early agree-ment with the West on Germany or intend to relax their grip on the 18 million East Germans. Florida, Turner has completed a schedule in military, scademic, physical and flight fraining.

Allied officials say that despite the down a Communist satellite re- But the latest reports power conference to reunify Ger- keep Soviet power entrenched in that:

The state-directed rural revolution, the purging of anti-Communists from political and cultural 190,000 men and is growing. The groups, othe terror eampaign Russians are reliably reported against the church, the expansion planning to enlarge this force to of the Communist "people's army" around 300,000 men. made hig headlines in the Hed against the church, the expansion press yesterday with his statement of the Communist "people's army" that Moscow wants to talk reunification with the United States, East Germany, these officials said.

By BRACK CURRY ing as if long-range Soviet policy are easing their rough policy BONN, Germany in — Western in Germany is unchanged—to nall East Germany.

new Soviet campaign for a four- gime in East Germany and thus ditions there, they continued, show

Large and small farms are be-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 16, 1953

Adlai's 'Copter Malayan Jungle

ditions there, they continued, show in that;

Military construction for both the Soviet occupation forces and the new East German army is being rushed. The young East German Communist, army now exceeds 100,000 men and is growing the state of the control of the

Stevenson and the other passengers, who included editor Barry Bingham of the Louisville (Ky.) Times and Walter Johnson of the University of Chicago, were not intered.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST

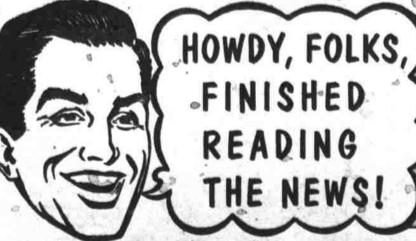
son back to Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federation of Malaya. The mishap occurred near the end of a three-hour flight during which the defeated U. S. presidential candidate, now touring the Far East, had visited British troops operating against Communist guerrillas in the Malayan jungle.

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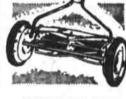
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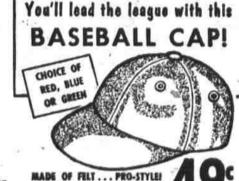
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Jess Larson Received Grunewald T-V Set

ground figure in a number of con-gressional investigators, was back for questioning before a ways and means subcommittee investigating influence peddling and tax frauds in the internal revenue service. Grunewald had testified pre-viously that high tax officials got

expensive television sets, air con-wald as good friends to whom he ditioners and other gifts which he gave expensive gifts. said he gave for "purely sentimen-

Larson's name figured in pre- mines.

WASHINGTON (#) — Henry vious hearings of the committee Grunewald told House tax investigation when he was revealed to have been Grunewald told Heune tax investigators today he once gave a television set to General Services Administrator Jess Larson "because he was a friend of mine."

Grunewald, a shadowy back-Grunewald, a shadowy back-Grunewald, a shadowy back-Grunewald, a shadowy back-Grunewald figure in a number of con-

Commissioner George Schoene-man, deputy commissioner Daniel Abolich, and general counsel Charles Oliphant—all since resign-ed—have been described by Grune-

The announced plan today was to question Grunewald further Larson is administrator of the about a reputed investigation of the late Federal Judge Alam Goldschief purchasing agency for the sovernment, and before that was 1947 levied fines of \$10,000 on John head of the War Assets Adminis-tration, which disposed of billions of dollars of World War II sur-pluses.

Ex-Federal Worker Refuses To Tell Is In Red Spy Ring

vermaster, a former government vey Cedars, N. J., a town off the employe, refused to tell Senate Jersey Coast near Barnegat Light. investigators today whether he

W. J. Rushing Succumbs

W. J. Rushing, 87, whom many

He is the uncle of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister and

a tour of the Holy Land two years ago, he wrote a series of articles on his experiences. These were published in the Herald and took the form of a letter to his "Uncle Will." the last of his mother's In Guarding brothers. Mr. Rushing, son and brother of pioneer Arkansas ministers, suffered a heart attack and died suddenly. Rites are pending and the nephews from here and Lamesa are due to attend the fu-

J. D. Jones Appointed To Contractor Group

Committee appointments for the Associated General Contractors of America chapter in West Texas in-

known here.

J. D. Jones, Big Spring, is on the Isbor relations, ways and means, and finance and audit committees. B. J. McDaniel, Abilene, formerly city manager here, is on the steering and properties committee. Busier Horn, who is contractor for the courthouse Jobhere, is chairman of the properties committee. Pat Stanford, who is building a number of residences here and who contracted the Washington Place and Park Hill School jobs, is on the ways and means committee. Appointments were any committee. Appointments were any committee. Appointments were any committee. Appointments were any committee. They should also know the recommittee. Appointments were announced by Houston Hill, Midland,

Plans Underway For Building At W-T Area Camp For Girl Scouts

Plans are proceeding for construction of the initial building for the 17-county West Texas Area

It is to be a 40x100-foot mess hall and will cost from \$16,000 to \$20,-000. H. Leo Tucker, Abilene architect, has provided the plans and C. B. Oates, Abilene contractor, will supervise the job without cost. A number of firms are furnishing materials and labor.

WASHINGTON A-Nathan Sil-, have recently been visiting in Har-

Silvermaster, who held various now is active in a Communist spy jobs in the government from 1935 to 1946, testified he is now in the He also refused to answer when building business at Harvey Ceasked whether any Soviet officials dars. He swore in 1948 before the

dars. He swore in 1948 before the
House Un - American Activities
Committee he never was a spy,
but refused to say whether he was
a Communist.

He told the Senate internal security subcommittee today that
his building business partner is
William Ulman. A former Trans.

William Ullman, a former Treas-Big Springers knew only Indirect-ly as "Uncle Will," died Wednes-day night at his home in Sheridan, identified in previous hearings of the Senate committee as a member of a one-time Communist spy

ring here. O'Brien, First Baptist minister and of the Rev. Roy O'Brien, Salem Baptist pastor, as well as Fred O'Brien and Norman O'Brien of Communist espionage group that when Dr. O'Brien returned from to 15 years ago.

Women's Job

What club women can do to protect their families and communi ties against any infiltration of Communists into the churches was discussed at the 1946 Hyperion

Club meeting Wednesday.
Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. spoke

America chapter in West Texas includes builders residing in or known here.

Pointing to the current Congressional investigations of Communist infiltration into religious life.

They should also know the religious feelings of men elected to public office and teach the "old-fashioned" moral precepts and social code in their homes.



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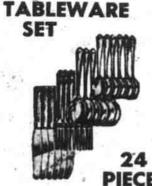
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Margaret Ellen Quigley, daughter of Mrs. Walter Quigley of White Plains, N. Y., became the bride of A3-C Nicholas Theochares in a double ring ceremony Wednesday event at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The bris. groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Theochares of White Plains and the late Mr. Theorethares.

Chaplain (Lt.) Henry N. Dunkel celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Chaplain (Lt.) Renry N. Dunkel Franck, and Ave verum by celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of write organdy decorated with a green and yellow flower design. Her strapless bodice was scalloped across the top and over it she wore a white organdy and the Grace Institute, New York

She were short white gloves and and Springfield College, Spring-carried a white satin covered pray-er book. Her shoulder length veil Webb Air Force Base.

jacket fashioned with round neck-line and short sleeves. City. The bridegroom was gradust-ed from White Plains High School

Good Vegetable Buys Plentiful This Week

Good buys in food this week

carrots, celery, lettuce, onlong and cents in others. potatoes. Spinach was added to the featured fresh sweet corn.

Asparagus, mentioned frequently as a good buy, crept up a bit in said eggs were higher in the mid-

price trends among meats. It was Some specials were on oranges. largely a matter of particular litems being chosen by different was bare of special bargains. stores and chains as week-end

Among specials reported were roast, round steak and legs and shortly.

were more plentiful among vege-tables than meats. Meat prices held mained the same in most stores, med with good quality produce, of lamb were mostly unchanged in price. Frying chickens were in many sections included achieves down four to eight cents.

Butter prices were about the list of good buys, and many stores same, but the cost of a dozen eggs moved up as much as four cents in some cities. Wholesale price this week. Beans and beets west because many are being pur-also edged higher. west because many are being pur-chased for storage by packers and

prices, wholesale quotations went down about 14 cents a pound Lower retail prices were expected

Party Given For Students; Baptist Pastor Resigns

Bill Crow entertained high school pupils with a party recently. Attending were Joyce and Glenda Nix, Evelyn Hanson, Louise Burchett, LaFky Stanley, Ellen and Jean Morton, Howard Smith, Janice Williamson, Nolan Simpson Mrs. Web Nix, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Crow, Connie Crow and Bili Crow.

The Rev. Ray Myers, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church for several years, has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan and Gary of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murray and Charles have visited Mrs. Mur-ray's mother, Mrs. C. O. Keeham in Sipe Springs. Mrs. Keehan has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wetterman of Brady visited her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Web Nix re-

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LUTHER, (Spl) - Connie and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mrs. A. Smith.

and Randy of Lubbock have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. Howard Smith, Bill Crow

Most of the time I stay close to 100 but if it goes above this I immediately omit bread and but-ter, potatoes and all deserts. Mrs. Lloyd figure. It is no trouble at all to stay off of starches for a few meals or until you're back to normal. But

Hogan, Mrs. Melvin Anderson,
Mrs. Nolan Stanley, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Lloyd, Mrs. D. R. Crow,
Mrs. Van Owens, Mrs. B. Smith,
Mrs. Ann Lloyd, Mrs. Dealon Stanley and Mrs. Delbert Stanley of
Big Spring and Bus Lloyd.

tle and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little of Houston, have been visiting the Littles this week, Clifton and Ver-

Snappy Sardine Broll Cole Slaw dines and arrange over mayon-naise-cheese mixture; sprinkle Beverage

"Clip this for future use it may conven tently be pasted on a recipe file card."

Leroy Morton Has Party; Luther Residents Entertain

Earl Hawlings, Edman McMurray, Jimmy Earl Watts, Sandra Crow, Jerry Burchett, Betty Hogan Dee-Ann Sweeney, Carol and Claudia Self, Melha Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Bill Hogan, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Pat and Chip, Bobby Murphy, Marcus Stanley, Lloyd Underwood, Jimmy Tor-rance, George Murphy, Berrance, rence, George Murphy, Berry Streetman, Mrs. Dean Sett, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burchett, Barbara Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Juanita Robinson, Mary Lee Murphy, Anita Murphy, Gwen Proctor, Esco Hamlin, Norvin Proctor, Esco Hamlin, Norvin Hamlin, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Sonand Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Son-ny, David Benton, Ben Lockhari, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morion, Retta, Marcia and Leroy.

Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson of Center Point and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson and children of Big Spring were guests of the W. E. Hansons re-

cently.
Nolan and Marcus Stanley went fishing at Colorado City Lake. F. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lane and children of Clovis, N. M., have visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hen-

derson
Mr. and Mrs. Cart Gay of Herm-leigh visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Navy in San Diego, Calif. He was cover to cover it's agog with simpassing through Big Spring enple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and Connie and Howard Smith vis-ited at Snyder Lake. CQLOR. Price just 25 cents.

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Attending were Ann Robinson, Joe. Bob. Clendinen, Edwin and Earl Rawlings. Edman McMarray.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett of Earl Rawlings. Edman McMarray.

Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and the Simpson and Kent of Odessa have visited Mrs. Rubye Simpson.

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der pleats trimmed with buttons.

Ten Big Spring residents were in Midland Wednesday to attend the meeting of the District Council of Catholic Women held at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. E. J. Connors, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Father William J. Moore, Father B. M. Wagner and two women from M. Wagner and two women from the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Mrs. J. H. Garcia and Mrs. Jesse Hernandez. The most Rev. Lawrence J. Fitz Simon of Amarillo addressed the assembly and later spoke again to the Latin-American delegates in The principal speaker was the Rev. L. T. Matthiesen, editor of the Catholic Register, of Amarillo. Mrs. Connors gave the president's report from the local council.

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Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and family have returned from a vacation trip to Phoeniz, Ariz., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin Land Mrs. Cal Boykin Land Mrs.

ed in Stanton recently.

Mrs. L. H. Gibbons of Odessa has been visiting in Stanton.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges has returnan extra 5 cests per pattern.

ed home after spending the week end in the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mrv and Mrs. Al-Modern Methods Are Big Help In Mrs. Billy Avery and her daugh-ter and Mrs. J. T. Mims are spend-House Cleaning ing the week visiting relatives in Stamford, Fort Worth and Mar-

House cleaning methods of to day are a far cry from those used by our grandmothers. Science and Pat Duncan Here, invention have practically eliminated the drudgery in Mouse cleaning that was grandma's lot. The many modern conveniences such as the automatic washer, the automatic dryer, the automatic ironer, the vacuum cleaner, applicators, polishers, modern soaps, detergents, insecticides, waxes, polishes, glass cleaners, plus commercial services such as rug clean-ers, currain laundries, window and house cleaning services, drapery cleaners, etc., which were not available to grandma, are accepted as commonplace in this modern

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short sleeve version or as a three-quarter sleeved, convertible collar-Mrs. Sam Baker were guests. Mrs. Wyatt Eason will be the next host-

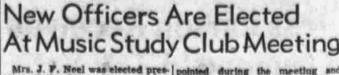


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Mrs. J. F. Neel was elected president of the Music Study Club at the club will present a program a meeting held Wednesday in the home of Roberta Gay.

Mrs. Bernard Wiss was program leader for the study of the music states of hosters and the study of the music states of hosters.

Other new officers are Mrs. J. W. King, vice president; Mrs. J. Beckham, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Don Newsom, treasur-er; Mrs. Jack Everett, reporter-historian; Elste Willis, parliamen-

It was announced that there would be a called meeting May 13 in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middletion at which time plans for the annual picnic would be made. Mrs. Frazier, program chairman for the coming year, outlined briefly several possible courses of study.

The club will have a bake sale May 2 at Newsofn's it was announced. Hostesses to serve at number, "The Rubber Ball," by nounced. Hostesses to serve at number, "I the Servicemen's Center were ap- Miss Willis.

of Brazil. Mrs. Mason discussed "Folk Music of Brazil" and Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Everet: sang a duet, "My Pretty Caboola," ac-E. Hardesty, second vice presidept; Mrs. Leonard Shipman, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred
Beckham, corresponding secreMrs. Shipman, accompanied by
Mrs. Griese, also sang a solo, "The Little Hatchet."

Mrs. Frazier spoke on "Modern Music of Brazil." A trio, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Griese and It was announced that there Elizabeth Cope, sang "The Dance

"The Rubber Ball,"

Forsan Study Club To Go On Stage With 2 Comedies

rector.

FORSAN, (Spl) - The endeavors Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, "Pa," Chilof three club women to put on a radio program will be enacted Thursday night when the Forsan C. B. Long, and "Willie Joe," Mrs. a one-act comedy.

The play will be given in the school gymnasium at 8 p. m. 'To-baccy Road With Detours," a takeoff on a melodrama, will also be

Mrs. Glen Whittenberg will play Miss Nevins," the radio ansuncer. Mrs. E. A. Grissom will be "Mrs. Harriet Dillenbeck," secretary of the society.

Mrs. C. C. Brunton as "Mrs. mediately. For special handling of Bessie Barnberger" will give a recipe for stewed tripe and sing "Goodbye Forever." Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith as "Miss Onta Helen Frye" will recite poetry.

"Miss Oriol Ritterbower," played by Mrs. B. J. Wiss, will be a radio singer who shows the ladies how to put on their program. o In "Tobaccy Road" Mrs. Del bert Bardwell will be "Ma" and

Enroute To Tulsa

EM-1 Pat Duncan is spending a four-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan, en route to Tulsa, Okla, where he will be stationed as a U. S. Naval recruiting officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's daugh-ter, Mrs. L. M. Oerline, and her children, Georgie and Judy, have omed Capt. Oerline in Springfield, Mo., where he is stationed temporarily with the Air Force,

They will leave for Omaha, leb., May 19. The Oerline's son, Leon, will stay in Big Spring with his grandparents to finish the fourth grade at East Ward School

help the local Girl Scout Troop. The club will also contribute money for lights to be installed at the

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod is play di-ector. Proceeds will be used to

school tennis courts. Mrs. J. R. Asbury ts in charge of the sale of reserved seat tickets, available at the Hardware Store for 75 cents each. General admis sion is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents

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Some specials were on oranges the fruit department of Reflecting a drop 1 green coffee

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr

Nolan Simpson / attended the organization of a Demolay Chapter in Lamesa Monday night.

Attending were Mrs. W. A. Raw-

Smith, Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Mrs. Monte Hamling Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Mikired Caughey of Stephenville is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. C. C. Stringer of Baton
Rouge, La., a sister of Vergii Lit-

Is Honored when you don't check your weight With Shower a bit then you have to work at dieting the hard way giving lots of attention to what you can and LUTHER (Sph) - Mrs. Bus Lloyd was honored Tuesday with

a surprise housewarming in her i...portant to check your measurenew home. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Underwood, Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin.

"I think the two usually go together — if your belt feels tight, or a slim skirt does not slip over lings, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. N. M. the scales will be up too.

"Don't you think it's equally or a slim skirt does not slip over your hips, easily, the chances are

if she had to watch her weight. "I watch itd' Lois confessed, "but

am glad to say it rarely changes.

"I think the stitch-in-time-rule is

he easiest way to keep a nice

- and allow yourself to gain quite

By Lydia Lane HOLLYWOOD-Lois Butler plays "I have a friend," Lois continu-Dennis Day's girl friend on his ed. "who is always having a weight TV show. This is a break she has problem. The trouble with her is truly earned, for Lois began her she procrastinates. It's such a bad career at the tender age of three habit to put off dieting because when she won the Indiana State the longer you wait, the longer it dancing contest. But the proved takes to get back to normal. Her to have such a beautiful colorature agent will call her for a picture voice that her dancing took second and she has to work like a demost At the age of twelve she won a perves are all taut because she is

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Petite Lois Butler, coloratura on the Dennis Day TV show, warns

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Hollywood centract after a produc-forced to be on such a low calorie er heard her sing. Lois is tiny — only five feet tall — and as we drove out to entertain "Then you feel that keeping good figure depends not only on ome Korean veterans I asked Louis

sensible diet but a sensible atti-tude." "Yes. I feel that any weight problem can be worked out. The important thing is to choose a plan that gives you the best results for

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Ingredients: 4 slices bread, 4 tea- remaining cheese over sardines. spoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion duice and til cheese melts and begins to bubpulp); 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) grated the cheddar cheese, one 374-ounce can Norway sardines, paprika.

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E:50 KBST-Top Guy KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAF-Eddle Cantor KTXC-On-Off The Reco WBAP-Roy Rogers
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KRLD—Sons Of Pioneers
WBAP—Jack Hunt
KRLC—Coffee Cub
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Croeby Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club
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WBAP—Hidge Roys: News
KTXC—Curles Fair & News
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KRLD—Corand Slam
WBAP—Fired in Need
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KRLD-Farm, News
WRAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
KRLD-Country Gentleman
WBAP-News
KTXC-Western Roundup
6:50
KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Farm News Rup
KTXC-Western Roundup
6:50
KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-Jack Hunt Show
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ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Hired Hands WBAP-News KTXO-Cedric Poster 19:15 KRHD-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXO-Western Music KTXC-Western Music KRHD-News KBST-Tennessee Ernle KRLD-Hillop House WBAP-Life Can Be B'ful ETXC-Game of the Day 2:15 News Coding of the Day Shows Doubled Or Nothing Game of the Day State Double Or Nothing Game of the Day State Day Game of the Day State Double Or Nothing Game of the Day State Or Nothing Ga BBT-News BLD-Stamps Quartet WHAP-Doughboys
ETXC-Farm Reporter
13:43
ERST-Western Roundug
ERLD-Oudding Light
WHAP-Judy and Jans
ETXC-News
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KRLD—Dr. Paul
WRAP—Double Or Nothing
KTXO—Game of the Day
1:15
KRED—Perry Mason
WRAP—Double Or Nothing
KTXC—Game of the Day
ERRY—Betty Crocket

KBST-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Just Flain Bill
KTXC-Hilbilly HR Parade
4:18
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-From Page Farrell
KTXC-Daily Devotional
4:29
4:29
WHRT-News

KHET-New Josephine Barkis Brail Jones KHLD-Bandstand Spotlight WBAP-Lorenzo Jones KTKC-TBA 4:43
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Spanish Movie Satirizing Aid. Is Ordered Cut

CANNES, France UM - Several cuts were ordered for the public showing of a Spanish film satirizing the Marshall Plan and American tourists in Spain as the fifth In-ternational Film Festival got un-der way last night in this Riviera

town.

No details of the deletions were disclosed by officials of the festival, which will select outstanding movies of the 27 participating countries and top individual performances. It was said they were ordered at the request of U. S. screen star Edward G. Robinson,

one of the judges.
Robinson, Olivia de Havilland, Kirk Douglas and Orson Welles were among the American screen figures on hand for the opening. During the next two weeks, the several thousand persons attending the festival will witness 74 long and short motion pictures in many

American entries include the movie version of the Broadway musical "Call Me Madam," Walt Disney's "Peter Pan", and Alfred Hitchcock's "I Confess."

The Spanies For Texas Vet

Hitchcock's "I Confess."

The Spanish movie is called "Welcome, Mr. Marshall." The Spanish made no official objections to the cuts ordered for the public showing but they indicated the press would be shown the uncut version privately

Below Freezing Weather Felt In Many Areas

Blustery weather, with snow. rain and strong winds, whipped over the Great Lakes region and Northern Plains Thursday. It was below freezing in many areas.

The storm headed into the East.

Showers fell along the leading edge of the cold air from Virginia to the Rain was in prospect for wide sections of the Eastern

The freezing belt extended south-westward from Lake Superior through Central Wisconsin, East-ern Iowa, Northern Missouri and westward through Kansas and northwest along the Rocky Mountains. One of the coldest spots was Minot, N. D., 11 above zero.

The storm center was over Southwestern Michigan early Thursday with rain and snow over most of the Great Lakes areas as far south as the Ohio River Valley Winds ranged up to 35 miles an hour. Storm warnings were posted on all Great Lakes Wednesday as the lusty spring storm moved in from the northern plains.
Winds diminished over the South

Central sections after the gusty blows which caused heavy property damage in some areas. Warmer weather developed in

10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Haukhage Talking the Rocky Mountain region and westward to the Pacific Coast. 10:15
KBST-Moonlight Berenade
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch
WBAP-Behind The News
KTXC-U.N. Highlights Mild weather continued in the far Southwest. The nation's top reading yesterday was 97 at Corpus 10:30
KRST-News of Tomorrow
KRLD-Country Church
WBAP-Music from Chalet
KTXC-Dance Orch.

White Scores Refusal Of State Funds For Tomatoes' Inspection

AUSTIN UP-The Texas tomato the fault of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, John White, Texas agriculture commissioner, asserted

WHAP Mural Room Murak TXC Sign 17:15
WANKRLD Methodist Rour WHAP Mural Room Mural Room Murak RLD This I Believe WHAP Circle H Cowboys KRLD Evening Watch WHAP Circle H Cowboys KRLD Circle H Cowboys today.
"A responsible USDA agent" has refused to approve present state funds to be used for inspection of tomatoes. White said in a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Benson, Texas congressmen and Texas farm leaders.

"If poor tomatoes are allowed to move under misrepresenting labels, they will flood the market and depress prices," White said. "As a result, the demand for our Texas grown product could col-

He said he is powerless to use station at Abilene, Tex. state funds collected from Texas growers under the Texas tomato the Reporter Broadcasting Co.

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Democrats Protest Failure To Guard Against Trickery By Reds By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | trucks moved openly toward the Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) told at

initiative" from the Communists Panmunjom. by telling all parties concerned truce terms that would be acceptable in Korea."
Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) called

for broad cold war peace talks with Russia.

And, in the wake of disclosure that the U. S. has instructed Gen.

Mark Clark what to tell the Reds about a resumption of truce talks, against what they called failure to guard against Communist trickery in the exchange of sick prisoners

of war.

Frances suggested that the President should first consult with congressional leaders on exactly what "the United Nations — and that means the United States—would accept a firster terms." 107 Candles Are would accept as truce terms in

"After they have agreed on this gress and the world publicly what he wants," Flanders said.
Flanders said he had no informa-

tion on what truce terms would be acceptable to the President and the U. N. His own ideas for an end to the

Korean War call for: (1) withdraw-al of Chinese Communists from AUSTIN A tall frosted threelayer cake topped with 107 candles Korea and establishment of a neuand greetings from Gov. Shivers tral zone about 40 miles deep along and hundreds of friends were ready the Yalu River; (2) enforcement for Conferderate veteran Thomas for Conferderate veteran Thomas of this neutral border by a com-mission of Asians; (3) rehabilita-tion of Korea; (4) holding of free elections for all of Korea after the period of rebuilding.

Sen. Humphrey, a foreign rela-tions committee member, declared this country "must maintain its Evans Riddle's birthday party to-Riddle is one of Texas' two liv-

ing Confederate veterans. The par-ty was held in his sunny quarters at the Confederate Home for Men. He A quiet and simple celebration awaited the frail veteran. There defenses, bolster the North Atlan-tic Treaty and be on guard against Communist trickery and skull duggery."

He said the time has come to carry negotiations to the Russians on a global basis.
"The war in Korea will not be

stopped in Korea," he said. "It will be stopped in Moscow. We should take crystal clear terms for honorable negotiation directly to

The protests over reported Rec trickery in the exchange of sick war prisoners grew out of reports that scores of Communist supply

Governor Is Sworn In

TAIPEH, Formosa (#) mosa's new governor, O. K. Yui, was sworn in today.

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Flan- Korean front under the apparent interviewer. ders (R-Vt) advocated today that immunity granted motor convoys Sparkman, like Humphrey

President Eisenhower "grab the carrying Allied prisoners toward member of the Foreign Relations

Committee, said that "while I do "This looks like serious business and illustrates the point made by many of us when this proposal to was undertaken, I cannot under exchange sick POWs came up that every caution should be taken to linsure we were not being trapped," seems to be taking place,"

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Local Trio Take Exams **For Service**

Three Big Spring men were in Abilene Wednesday to take physi-cal examinations for the armed forces. They were Billy Wayne Cozart, Arnold Parmley and Curtis

was music and it made him nervous, said J. A. McCutcheon, home

Riddle was to open his presents

(often flashy ties, which he likes)

and greet as many of the visitors

Shivers will not attend but he

was working up a personal birth-day greeting. Many state officials

and employes planned to attend along with the Daughters of the

onfederacy.
Riddle came to live at the Con-

federate Home when he was 103 The officials there have been giv

ing him a big birthday blowout ever since his 104th. The House

of Representatives passed a reso-

yesterday

superintendent.

as he is able.

Confederacy.

lution Riddle.

Stephens.
The men were sent to Abilene through the local recruiting station, Sfc. A. M. Burt, recruiter, stated that Parmley is taking a pre-en-listment physical to determine fitness for a technical school. Both Cozart and Stephens are taking enlistment physicals for the

Regular Army. They will enlist for three years if they pass. Cozert lives at 1107 Main Street, and Ste-phens' address is general delivery. Parmley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parmley, 1814 Settles, is attempting to enter the X-ray and laboratory technical school in the Army. At present he is working at the Big Spring State Hospital. He

graduated from Big Spring High chool and attended Howard County Junior College. Burt stated that anyone desiring to attend a particular tech school can make arrangements for the course before entering the service.

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Air Policy May Be At Stake If Wilson's Proposal Is Followed

that the best defense is an offense, It argues that the best and quickest way to keep enemy bombers away from the United States is to maintain an adequate and efficient Strategic Air Command capable of dropping atomic bombs on the enemy's centers of production, thereby milimiting or destroying his ability to manu-

facture, among other things, bombers to throw at the United States. Another school of thought argues that the way to protect the U. S. from enemy air assault is to build up a radar detense to detect the approach of enemy bombers and guided missiles, and to knock them down as they come

The Strategie Air Command points out that under the very best defense we could possibly throw up, a certain percentage of enemy bombers will break through and drop atomic eggs on our industrial centers. Again, the best insurance against recurrent waves of enemy bombers is to destroy the factories that turn them out hases from which they rise.

A Washington dispatch pictured theoAir @Pentagon, all the brains in Congress?

hears in Secretary of Defense disagreement with its theory of the best defense. It hears Wilson favors, this

First Cut let bomber production sharp ly (specifically, whack 400 B-47s off the program, concentrate its manufacture in a single factory); Second, Build up defenses by concentrating on production of fighters and guided missiles; Third, Rely primarily on a relatively small aircraft industry operating at high production

This reported Wilson program, the Air Force is believed to maintain, would produce a "Maginot Line" of thinking and doing in this country that would leave the U. S. as vulnerable as the Maginot Line left France.

Here is nothing trivial, in all conscience. The safety and perpetuity of America would be involved. Mr. wilson is the world's most successful builder of automobiles and things. But does he know more about air strategy than all the generals in the

Agreeing To Sign Austrian Treaty Could Be Real Test For Soviets

The touchstone adopted by Washington to test the sincerity of recent Russian peace moves is quite simple, according to the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. It is this: Soviet agreement to sign the Austrian peace treaty, which lacks only the dotting of i's and the crossing of t's, a chore that could be completed in five minutes if the Russians so desire, the Monitor Mys.

None of the recent "peace" moves and

gestures from Communist camps would cost the Soviets anything in particular -

not even the exchange of prisoners.

But signing the Austrian treaty would cost Russia a great deal, and if she should agree to sign it would be unmistakable evidence that her desire for accommodations with the West is genuine and sln-

In the first place, signing the Austrian treaty would require Russia to remove her troops from that country - along with the other gowers, of course, But that isn't all. Under Four Power agreements, Russia is permitted to guard the lines of

rigorous opponents of the measure to

transfer title to the offshore oil from the

federal government to the states is Senator

Paul H. Douglas (D., III.). With char-

acteristic skill in marshalling facts and

figures, Douglas talked for two days

Yet, his remarks caused scarecely a

ripple in the stream of the news. A deep

block what they denounce as a colossal

give-away is their inability to stir any

widespread public excitement over the is-

The most effective weapon has been

the royalties paid to the federal govern-

ment for sale of the oil would go to all the states for education, thereby

to make up for the gaping financial deficit

in almost every state educational system.

The states off whose shores the oil lies

Some progress has been made in alert-

ing the states — that have no offshore wealth. The legislatures of five states,

West Virginia, Rhode Island, Minnesota

Tennessee and Arizona, have adopted

resolutions calling on Congress to reject

the oil bill. These resolutions refer to the

urgent need for school funds. The resolu-

tion passed by the Arizona House of Rep-

resentatives says it is estimated that

Arizona alone needs \$120,000,000 "To take

eare of urgent school needs." The Ten-

nessee House in its resolution referred to

The Tennessee Senate adopted a resolu-

tion taking the opposite line. But both houses in Arkansas supported the Hill

amendment to use the oil revenues re-

ceived by the federal government for

their borders - California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida - are naturally deter-

mined to keep what they insist has always

been theirs. The revenue they would re-

ceive would go a long way to ease the tax burden and provide new and modern

schools. In Texas, oil from school lands

The states with the vast oil wealth off

the proposal as "deterimental to school children of Tennessee."

would receive a much larger share.

ource of frustration to those fighting to

against the administration's bill.

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Supreme Court Will Get Another

communications necessary to maintain her troops in Austria. This gimmick has enabled Moscow to keep its troops in two of its satellites, Hungary and Romania.

In the eyes of the West, Russia's troops in Hungary and Romania would have to too under the original arrangements for the occupation of Austria, But not necessarily so, for Russia may have made, or could make, special arrangements with her satellites to maintain her garrisons in the two satellites.

Until Russia shows some sign of a Wil-

lingness to give up something in return for the settlement of issues provoking the cold war, her motives will always be suspect So far she has proposed to give up nothing that really matters. Even her UN proposal for disarmament would cost her nothing that mattered; under it she would still maintain her relative superlority over the West in men and weapons

Deeds, not words, is still the testing acid of Russia's peace offensive. Until she gives some concrete examples of sincerity, we may well doubt she is up to any good.

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"Let's See-What'll I Look Into Next?"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Peggy Lee's Advice: Never Let Go Of A Dream If You Want To Be A Success

NEW YORK UM-Anybody today She had to borrow a dress from ing, perfected her singing style in

who manages even to pay his rent a beauty shop operator for her radio work, finally started her real regularly has some kind of a for- first night club engagement. climb to fame as the song-bird with mula to explain his success. "But I was too young, too ally Benny Goodman's band. to speak up for myself then," she Today Peggy is a juke box queen, said. Rebuffed in Hollywood she has a movie contract, and is one I like Peggy Lee's formula: "Never let go of a dream. Some

times you don't know yourself came back to North Dakota broke of the highest paid singers on the when you start winning. Right —but with her dream still undent- supper club circuit. She has writwhen you think you're still losing, ed. a jewel is falling into your lap. Peggy, now one of the nation's top vocalists, had to hug her dream through some long rugged seasons before she worked up to

her present \$250,000-a-year income But she never lost faith in her self-or her dream. "No matter how rough things were they never bothered me, she says now. "It just seemed to

me as if I were waiting for the right thing to happen." Peggy, now a svelte silverblonde, was a plump little school-girl in Jamestown, N. D., when she first began daydreaming of

becoming a famous singer and one of her jobs was to write policies.
way bills in the local railroad sta-

The names on the freight cars stood for the outside world to me,' she said. "I knew where they came from, and where they were going to, and I made up my mind at

early age I was going to go to all those places, too."
She never had taken a with her dream, she had a giant faith in herself—and a stubborn Norwegian-Swedish bellef, that Acheson."

And last night

baby sitting to hash-slinging and cooking for harvest hands. Once she doubled as a waitress in a hotel where she also sang as an

"Eye had a good basic education in living." isn't any type of person I can't understand, and that is a big help

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

grief a-plenty during the next four word.

disenfranchisement of former Con- not a security risk. tion, and rose to the rank of brigation convention and rose to the rank of brigation. dier-general in the Union Army. It wasn't until the two-man Lincoln Park Zoo. He liked Linder the "Carpetbag Constitutes are reported back that Bohlen animals and they liked him.

frequently and often unjustified quest to run it another year. days and last Sunday he was declarations of martial law in one. The full Senate depends upon out with a veteran police declarations of martial law in one The full Senate depends upon out with a veteran police squad place or another. His administration was further marked by extended by extended the state Depart That was enough He quit the next travagance and lax handling of the ment should get. The department's day, and he said yesterday, he coverations for a whole year could has no regrets.

out of the capitol.

Mundt Is Seeking To Tell Dulles How To Operate

The World Today -- James Marlow

State Dulles, already thoroughly roughed up by the Senate, is headed for the wringer again. Sen. Mundt wants a shakeup of offi-might find his department's money Her name was Norma Egstrom, cials who make State Department cut. But he has no assurance the

The South Dakota Republican said he has the support of these him so far Dulles has been very three Republican senators, plus gentle with the senators, probably

cleaning three days ago Mundt said "scores, perhaps bundreds of might work out all right for Ei-senhower, who has more to worry

And last night, when asked what being discredited. work will get you what you want. he was aiming at in his demands.

Peggy did all kinds of work from he said: "The purpose is to find"

a waitress in a President Eisenhower."

Several conclusions could be fairs, who is leaving soon; Paul good basic educashe said. "There of person I can't that is a big help him; or they have simply decided to the lim; or they have simply decided to tell him how to run it.

President Eisenhower."

Several conclusions could be fairs, who is leaving soon; Paul Nitze, chief of the policy planning staff, also leaving; and an Army officer, Col. Henry Byroade, assistant secretary in charge of Miderate and they have to tell him how to run it.

But since Mundt wants "per-

McCarthy said he tried to "nego-astic about the tiate" with Greek ship owners not tion's policies." to deal with Communists.

General J. J. Reynolds on this tiate" after a quiet luncheon with day in 1870 issued a proclamation Dulles. That was only a mild epiday in 1870 issued a proclamation butter. And transferring all civil authority in sodic compared with what haptransferring all civil authority in sodic compared with what haptransferring all civil authority in sodic compared with what haptransferring all civil authority is compared to Dulles in the Senate a Everything! the people — a welcome order at couple of weeks before that,
the time, but one which brought McCarthy wouldn't take Dulles' CHICAGO &—A zookeeper who

With Eisenhower's approval, Dul- ately learned there is a big dif-For the elected governor of Tex- les picked Charles E. Bohlen as ference between training animals as was Edmund J. Davis, staunch ambassador to Moscow and told and persuading humans to obey Union supporter and advocate of the Senate Bohlen was definitely the law, is back at the zoo.

suffrage and other radical meas- that and wanted him to come back on the boulevards," Edward Yan-ures. Davis, a Texan since child- to testify under oath. The Senate kee, 30, said in resigning from the hood, had turned to the Union Foreign Relations Committee sent Park District police, cause when he was defeated for a two-man delegation to Dulles' Yankoe waited the

Under the "Carpetbag constitute team reported back that Bonea animals and they liked him.

tion" of 1869 the governor had was all right that the Senate upsers and the second appointive powers, and held Dulles by approving Bohlen. These Davis utilized to the full- a Dulles must soon go before the est. His "State Police" aroused Senate Appropriations Committee would get \$500 a year more than great resentment among Texans to explain why the State Departing and often unitstified quest to run it another year.

He went to training school three days and last Sunday he was sent days and last sun

Reconstruction in Texas finally be crippled if the committee cuts "Money isn't everything," he came to an end in the election of down sharply on Dulles' request. said. "I figure it's worth some 1873, when Davis met defeat at the Mundt, McCarthy, Bridges and thing to be doing a job that's hands of Richard Coke. Even then Ferguson are all members of the pleasant lelike it at the zoo. Ansit almost took force to get Davis committee and, once they get Dul- mais are a lot more interesting les before them, they can quiz him than humans.

WASHINGTON A-Secretary of about practically everything in the

money won't be cut even though he acts like a lamb.

three Republican senators, prosents of the senators of New Hampshire and Ferguson of Michigan.

When he called for the house When he called for the house A continued policy of mildness are Mundt

said "scores, perhaps bundreds of these top officials are the same ones who made policy for President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson." Dulles has brought in all new

for the policy jobs people who are in "sympathy with Quiles and President Eisenhower."

policy makers at the top except these three: Harold Linder, assistant secretary for economic affairs who is leaved to the control of the contro

understand, and that is a big heip him; or they have simply decided in singing."

Peggy pawned her high school graduation watch to make her first trip to Hollywood. For a time she got by on 25 cents a day for food.

Him; or they have simply decided to tell him how to run it.

Although this crosses the line which separates the powers of Congress from the powers of the executive branch of the government, it isn't the first time this has hap-laced to Dulles.

But since Mundt wants permaps hundreds" of policy makers removed, he's talking about people below the very top. Explaining that the had in mind those who had the same kind of jobs with acceptable to the powers of the executive branch of the government, it isn't the first time this has hap-laced to Dulles.

pened to Dulles.

Only the State Department can negotiate agreements in foreign affairs. But a couple of weeks ago

We want people in there enthusiastic about his policies, we want people in there enthusiastic about his policies. the new administra-

became a policeman and immedi-

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days and last Sunday he was sen

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

There Isn't A Place Kilroy Never Reached, But Where Is He Now?

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.

Whatever happened to Kilroy?

Used to be, you could see evidence of his passage everywhere from the Big Spring train station restroom to the sidewalk comfort stations of the Rue de

Haven't seen or heard anything of the roving, wall-signing soldier in seven or eight years now. And it's downright nostalgic to go in a restroom and not see the penciled announcement, "Kilroy was

Could be he got writer's cramp and had to give up recording the fact that he'd been there. Or he may have gone to school on the GI Bill, after World War II, got a white-collar job and gave up

Kilroy may be gone, as he always was, but he'll never be forgotten.

He was the Number One soldier-sailor-marine of the Second World Was Thomas of the Second World War. There probably wasn't an engagement he didn't Well, the next guy got along, all right, participate in. And he always looked forward to someday participate in.

The elusive Kilroy also made all the pubs, cafes, latrines, bars, and other places American GI's went to. He always got there first

Wherever you went, in Europe, Africa, Asia, even in the Americas, there was penciled or scratched on a wall the in-

formation that "Kilroy was here." Paratroopers, ooming back from the

heart of Germany, where no other Ameri cans had set foot since the beginning o the war, told of finding, when they landed in a village or farm, that Kilroy had been there first. Even the Marines had to take back seat to Kilroy, who had been on

the beaches when they arrived. Kilroy undoubtedly was the ace of American soldiers of all time. Outside o being there, there's not much recorded

concerning his feats. But the fact that Kilroy had already been on hand proved that things could be brought under control-if they weren't already. So Kilroy was the best morale builder and sustainer the armed forces ever had.

No matter how rough the going, American Willie or Joe always could get a lift and a chuckle out of seeing that "Kilroy was here." Kilroy wasn't fazed by ron or cold, bullets or K-rations, sq. why couldn't the next guy get along?

catching up with Kilroy. But no one ever did. Kilroy stayed out front, where he was needed.

Habmay be up front now, somewhere Korea. If he ain't he ought to be. A little bit of morale goes a long way, and Kilroy certainly could brighten current war-withered dispositions.

-WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Boars Outnumber Bulls 2 To 1 At Brain-Trusters' Convention

PHILADELPHIA, April 116 - At the Francisco, declared: "We face a period of convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts here at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, bulls-optimists-were outnumbered by the pessimists two to one. Not only that, but they were outvoiced. But maybe this is bullish—on the Wall Street theory that the majority is wrong

most of the time. The preponderance of pessimists is con-trary to "normal." Persons interested in securities are occupational bulls. can visell" what you're not enthusiastic about, what you don't think is going up. I sent out a questionnaire in advance of

the convention. Fifty-eight per cent of the men-the brains-behind the money in the investment business felt stock would be lower at the end of 1954. Only 29 per cent said they'd be higher. Thirteen per cent merely extended the present: No change. A Chicago analyst won the prize as Big-

gest Optimist. He said the Dow-Jones industrial stock index, now around 275, would pound its way up to 500 by the end of 1954. A New Yorker took honors as the Big Bad Bear. He figured on a 50 per cent decline-to 140.

Pessimism about production was pronounced. Three hundred out of the 400 respondents were betting on a decline by December, 1954; only 13 per cent figured on a rise; 12 said no change,

Here is a paradox indeed. Normally, expectation of a decline in production would lead to an expectation of a decline in stock prices. But apparently many financial analysts assume that stocks aren't too high, that they've discounted a falling off in defense expenditures, that Uncle Sam will absorb most of gross income (in the form of lower taxes), and that, therefore, dividends won't be

Among the vocalists-the speakers-F. W. Elliott Farr, of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia summed up the mood of the convention by saving: 'In this booming economy, there seems to be little to worry about. This has ever been the case in good times and never more so than at the very top." Then he went on to suggest that a big pileup of debt, heavy inventories, and a rise in industrial capacity "equal to or exceeding requirements" were signs that the "greatest sellers' market of all time is passing into history."

Bay E. Estes, director of commercial gesearch for the United States Steel Corp., concluded that even though the year 1953 would be marked by a record production rate, a drop late this year was probable. By mid-1953, steel inventories "will reach an adequate level. If this is correct and if manufacturers stop adding to their stocks, a decline in steel operations similar to 1949 is almost inevitable."

Another speaker, Philip J. FitzGerald, partner in Dean Witter & Co., of San

business readjustment in the civilian segments of our economy before the end of 1954. It may come later than most investors expecte but I am prepared to forego the wave of speculative enthusiasm that is apt to develop before the readjustment gets under way."

Farr said his pick of investment values today is bonds, particularly long-term federal housing bonds. Theory: If business expenditures on new plant and equipment decline, corporations wouldn't be in the bond market for money. Then insurance companies and other institutional buyers would bid up the price of existing obliga-

In common stocks, Farr chose the "neglected" stocks that people are avoiding out of fear of a business decline. He said: 'The machine tool industry is in its princely phase but its stocks are selling at pauper prices-some as low as one time pretax earning power and almost none higher than two times." He cited machinery stocks, such as Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Combustion Engineering-Superheater, Inc., and Babcock & Wilcox as Winteresting values in relation to earnings, assets, and future prospects."

As a final opportunity for investment, Farr suggested insurance company shares, such as Travelers, Fidelity-Phenix Fire, and United Sfates Fire. He felt they were selling at reasonable prices relative to the assets behind them and dividend pros-

Farr was playing a defensive game." He wanted securities which would weather a decline and yet show some stuff if business proved better than he expect-

Plastic Material For Dental Fillings Is Great Advance

NEW YORK UM-A new plastic dental filling material that does not need heat to harden and does not dissolve or waste away is said to be the biggest advance in dentistry in half a century.

These plastic materials, known as selfcuring or hardening resins, are still in the experimental stage. Dr. George C. Paffenbarger, chief of the American Dental Association research staff at the Na-tional Bureau of Standards, says that "not since silicate cement was introduced 50 years ago has any material made such an impact on operative dentistry." One defect of the new substance is that

at present it does not have the decaypreventing property of the silicate cement filling, Dr. Paffenbarger says. Research is underway to remedy this deficiency.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Quakers Met With III Treatment

It is hard to realize how different things were in the field of religion three centuries when the Quakers were gaining strength. These people were kindly in their ways, but both the Puritans and members of the Church of England opposed them bitterly. Thousands of Quakers were flung into jails and prisons.

When the Quakers got out of prison, were they downhearted and ready to give up their faith? Far from it! They greeted others with a smile, and went on with their gospel of peace on earth and good will to men. If a Quaker failed to attend a recog-

nized church on Sunday, he was in danger of arrest. He-failed to save himself from prison when he told a judge that he had been present at a Quaker meeting. That state of affairs came to an end in Great Britain with the Toleration Act. which was passed when George Fox was 55 years old. The new law put an end to punishment of people who chose to stay away from church on Sunday.

In the New World, too, there was trouble for Quakers during a long period. In most colonies they were given harsh treatment, sometimes blows, when they dared to follow their faith. Let it be said to the

honor of Rhode Island that the colony gave Quakers decent treatment from the time Roger Williams founded it. George Fox crossed the Atlantic to visit

Quakers in the New World. On Barbados, an island of the West Indies, he raised his voice against Negro slavery. Leaving Barbados, Fox sailed to the

British colonies which later were to besmall groups of Quakers, he was told about the wrongs which were being done to them. He cheered them as well as he could, saying that if they remained strong in doing good, they would lead others to join them

The Quakers needed at least one colony call their own. A young Englishman William Penn, was to bring about the starting of such a colony.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: A Colony for Quakers. PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs

and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

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Chance To Pass On Tides Issue One reason for the public apathy is the legal tangle which surrounds the issue, Discussion is likely to be lost in complexities about historic boundaries and the continental shelf which merely confuse the

average citizen. The administration has maintained a consistant viewpoint in pressing for ac-tion to live up to President Eisenbower's stand for "states rights" on the oil issue during the campaign. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, both able and conscientious, has sought to limit action to the historic boundaries. He is concerned, of course, lest Congress go so far as to make it probable that the Supreme Court would reject on constitutional grounds a law granting to the states authority be-

of outright ownership Brownell in his etestimony had this to say: "My recommendation would mean, in legal terms, that instead of granting the states a blanket quit-claim title to the submerged lands within their historic boundaries, the federal government would grant to the States only such authority as

required for the states to administer and develop their natural resources." Some of the most ardent proponents of the transfer of the oil wealth have also consistently taken this position. Thus Senator Spessard Holiand (D., Fla.) in his bill proposes that the federal government quit-claim to the states only the subnerged lands within their historic boundaries. For California, this boundary is the three -imle limit. Texas and Florida claim a 10½-mile limit by virtue of the terms under which those states were ad-

mitted to the Union. By far the greater part of the potential oil wealth, however, lies in the continental shelf beyond even the 1012-mile boundary. The United States Geological Survey has estimated the value of potential reserves in the continental shelf off California,

Texas and oLuisiana at \$37,890,000,000. ha pressure from powerful interests with a well-organized lobby in Washington Is to get the jurisdiction on the states extended beyond the historic boundaries on which the Eisenhower administration stands. There are suspicious souls who believe a quit-claim bill within the historic limits is only the first step. The second step would be control over the continental shelf. Among both Republicans and Democrats in Congress are advocates, under the same states-rights principle, of turning over the public lands in the West. or the mineral wealth of those lands, to

the individual states. That could be step. The Phode Island legislature has granted authority for a sult to be carried through the federal courts challenging the first step. So, in any event, the Supreme Court will pass once more on a question long in controversy.

May Import Rice

PORTO ALEGRE, Brail IM- Japan is interested in importing rice from Brazil, according to Ishigura Kikuo Wada, viceconsul of Japan in Sao Paulo. He also was investigating the possibility of installing a Japanese fishing colony in the Rio Grande do Sul region.

W-T Teachers' **Meet Set Here** For Mar. 11, 12

Next year's annual convention the West Texas Teachers' Association will be held in Big Spring on March 11 and 12.

Dates for the annual affair were set in a meeting of the executive committee of the association here last night.

County Superintendent Walker Bailey, who is president of the Held In Check organization, presided at the meeting. Roy Worley, principal of Big Spring High School, represented the school system.

This year's officers and those year were present at the

Bailey said that some of the seasions will probably be held in the city auditorium.

Next years officers who were present included O. W. Marcum, president, from Levelland; Mrs. Clell Smith, vice-president, from Levelland; Mrs. Clell Smith, vice-president, from Lubbock; Miss Beryl Walker, secretary, from Hale County; Floyd McCrury, treasurer, from Odessa, This year's officers included Bailey, president; Mrs. Smith vice-president; Mrs. Smith vice-pres cock, secretary from Hale County; said.

nie, Golorado City: Mrs. Leonore mesa: and Ross Buckner.

Instances Of Theft Reported To Police

Theft of a pair of chrome di-

Mrs. L. D. Welters, 113 E. 14th, notified police of the theft of the chairs from her home. They were taken sometime between Sunday and Wednesday morning, she said. W. T. Roberts, 1601 Scurry, lost the fender skirts from his car, a tan, 1951-model Chevrolet. He said he didn't know when the theft of-

Films Are Shown At P-TA Meet

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Richard Reed, who returned recently from Korea, showed films taken while At Livestock Sale he was there at the meeting of

the Coahoma P-TA receptly.
W. O. Batten, minister of the
Church of Christ, gave the opening prayer. Students who participated the interscholastic league were introduced.

They were Rodney Butler, Story Salling, Rosalie DeVaney, Jane Graham and Marc Westmoreland. Mrs Ruth Smith's second grade won the room count and Mrs. C.

DeVaney served refreshments 45. 45. up to 18.00, helfer calves from 15.00 to 6.00 and hogs from 20.00 to 21.00. the First Baptist Church according to the Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor. to 75 hogs were sent through the

A youth team from Hardin-Simmons University will hold a week end revival here. All young people in the community have a spe\$1,000 Bond Posted Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and On Break-In Charge cial invitation to attend.

Jack were in Odessa recently visiting her sister, Mrs. Tressie Stephens, and family.

Mrs. Rosie DeVaney has returned home after spending several days in Odessa and Midland visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney.

Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney attended the Presbyterial meeting in Odessa recently.

Ponciano Torres was released from county jail today after posting \$1,000 bond on charges of breaking and entering a northside drug store.

The bond was set Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. Torres was arrested by sheriff's officials on complaint of V. A. Gomez alleges that Torres burgiarized his drug store in early

Odessa recently.

J. B. Martin and son, Mike, of

Gatesville, have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Supper Planned For Firemen, Families

A covered dish supper has been set for April 27 by the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, it WOW Hall.

The supper will be for firemen and their families and will be held ment.
In the Hall at 6 p.m. Mrs. Othelia Davis and Mrs. check, which was for around \$66.

Marvin Williams served refresh- But the merchant found that it was

nents Fifteen attended. not good, and he returned the Hostesses for the next meeting check to them and got his merments Fifteen attended. will be Mrs. Ada Arnold and Mrs. chandise back.

Auxiliary Elects Mrs. D. S. Riley

Mrs. D. S. Riley was elected president of the Lion's Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at the Wagon Wheel. She will succeed Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, who resigned.

J. B. Pickle. They have been in South Texas and are en route was 5 to 25 cents a bale higher. May home.

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Papers Admit Malan Scores Wide Victory

won the South African elections Returns gave his Nationalists 54 with possibly a doubled majority for his party in Parliament.

Second Man Is Of Holdup Here

A second Negro man, arrested meeting. They estimate that about Wednesday, is being held in Odes-3,500 people will be in Big Spring sa jail for investigation in connec-

president: Mrs. Willie Merle Haith- gro being held in Big Spring, Aaron tense.

Charges of robbery and attempt were reported.

The city districts, where the set and F. J. Young, treasurer from Seminole.

District and state committeemen present include Mrs. Winnie Quincording to local police.

Charges of robbery and attempt to murder may be filed against one or both of the Negroes, actually local police.

Charges of robbery and attempt to murder may be filed against to murder may be filed against the city districts, where the United party has its main strength, were counted first, and the United

Sea- ing of Mar. 30. He told police a Negro man jumped in his car at Third and Gregg, forced him to

The Odessa man had been en route to Big Spring to pay off a hospital bill when he was attacked and hospitalized. About \$25 in cash The Odessa man had been en nette chairs and a set of auto fen-der skirts was reported Wednes- and the check, for \$205, was taken from his wallet which also was recovered Saturday where it had been discarded in the northwest

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Ralph Winter-rowd, 805 Runnels; Willie Barron, Baird; Vern Cristy, Ellis Homes; Billy Shultz, Odessa.

Dismissals — Mrs. Marian Nelson, City; Esperanza Mendoza, 510 N. Bell; Mrs. Patsy Dial, Rtc. 1.

Market Takes Skid

The market skidded at the Big pany's sale Wednesday, with prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 cwt. low-

Butcher bulls sold for 13.00 to 14.00, light bulls from 12.00 ot 12.50, butcher cows from 9.00 to 12.00 and butcher yearlings from

Cows beside calves went for 110.00 to 140.00, stocker steer calves

glarized his drug store in early March. He did not file complaint until Wednesday.

Two Girls Are Fined On Vagrancy Counts

Two girls were fined \$25 each on charges of vagrancy this morning in Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-

bor's court. The two girls were arrested at a local hotel Wednesday evening by was announced at a meeting of the society Wednesday in the a complaint by a local merchant that the girls attempted to cash a worthless check in his establish-

Actually the girls did cash the

Then he notified the sheriff's of-

MARKETS

succeed Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, who resigned.

Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs will succeed Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., who resigned as secretary-treasurer.

A gift was presented to Mrs. McCoslin, Mrs. W. O. Underwood and Mrs. John E. Kolar are new members. Hostesses were Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey, El Paso, are spending the night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Pickle. They have been in Cotton.

Livestock

FORT WORTH OP. Cattle 1,600; sleady: good and choice steers and yearlings al6421.50 cannon to medium \$12-417; beef cows \$12-4618; good and choice slaughter cows \$12-4618. Hogs 200; sleady to 25 cents higher: choice 160-256 pound butchers \$22.50-75; slows \$17-418.

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PRETORIA, South Africa III. Tuesday's polling. Tonight, Malan Prime Minister Daniel Malan has was forging still farther ahead. seats, the United Party 49 and the Leading newspapers in opposi- Labor Party 4. There were 48 retion to the prime minister's race sults outstanding, and 39 of these policies conceded he had won are in east-iron Nationalist strongare in cast-iron Nationalist strong-

> Victory in those would give Ma lan's men a majority around twice the 13-seat edge the Nationalists had in the last assembly.

The first seats captured by the Nationalists from the opposition were Bloemfontein City, Vasco, Brakpan, Pretoria City and Port Of the seats already won,

United party candidates and two Nationalists - including Malan No further plans for the 1954 tion with a strong-arm robbery meeting have been announced, which occurred in Big Spring Mar. The beat sides and that some of the sees 30.

Armed police stood by all

were counted first, and the United Hardin was hospitalized for near-showed a heavy early vote. It Tunnell, Lynn County; T. D. Hamilly two weeks after being beaten ton, Andrews; Joe Hutchinson, Littlefield; Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Lain Big Spring early on the morn-little majorities soared in many safe electoral divisions and dented the Nationalist majorities in races for some seats.

But Malan's grip on South Africa's backwoods voters seemed to drive to the park and then robbed assure him of a comfortable return to power.

softer methods of enforcing white supremacy favored by the United party. Both sides pledged themselves to uphold the dominant po-sition of the 2½ million Whites, who are outnumbered here 4 to 1.

Three Injured

car-truck collision just outside the east city limits about 4 p.m. Wedsesday, police reported. Taken to Big Spring Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises were

Mrs. Jessie Brooks and her his Brooks received a cut over one eye which required two stitches to close, officers said. Five stitches were taken in Rodney's chin, and Judy suffered an elbow

other details of the mishap were available. Police knew only that the car in which the Brooks were traveling collided with a truck near the Skyline Supper Club. They said sheriff's officers investigated. but no information could be secured from the sheriff's office this

personal injuries resulted from a mishap in the 1300 block of Gregg Street Wednesday. Police said Viola Powell Gibson, general delivery, and Grovery Cleveland Burk, 610 NW 11th, were operators

Perfect Swindle Fails, And Man Is Arrested By Police

OKLAHOMA CITY W-A dapper Dallas man who boasted he had worked out the perfect bank swin-

dle was jalled last night after what police said he called "my final act of a criminal nature." Police arrested Ralph Acuff, 38, identified as a former California and Wyoming convict, after two savings and loan associations had been duped out of \$7,000 in less

than 30 minutes.

Officers said a letter in his pocket, addressed to Atty-Gen. Herbert Brownell, detailed bank swindles

Fort Worth.

Acuff, said he intended to mail the letter last might, but didn't reckon with a routine check by a savings and loan firm.

"This is my final county.

County Commissioners

At Gail Conference

Oners in Korea starting Monday.

Eisenhower pressed his question today about what Russia is now prepared to do about achieving real peace. He asked:

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"This is my final act of a criminal nature," the letter read. "I'm going to make a legitimate living

Youth Pilgrimage At **Austin Set Saturday**

AUSTIN (8-More than 50 young delegates from over the state are expected Saturday for the annual presentation pilgrimage of the The youths will be presented in the Supreme Court. Justice Meade Griffin will receive them in an afternoon ceremony. Pilgrimage leaders include Miss Barbara Mo

Clung of Palestine. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to acquaint youths with Texas heritage and shrines.

Shows Champion Bull

PLAINVIEW (R-S. P. Atchley of Tulia showed the grand cham-pion Jersey bull of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show yesterday. The grand champion ersey was shown Rawls. by Kenneth Sellers of

Clifford Throckmorton of Levelland was named president of the handle sassociation.

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Secretary Confers With Aide

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby (right), secretary of nearth, education and welfare, confers with Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding of Charleston, W. V., an executive board member and chairman of finance of the national association of colored women. Mrs. Spaulding's appointment as assistant to Secretary Hobby was announced in Washington. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby (right), secretary of health, education and ment as assistant to Secretary Hobby was announced in (AP Wirephoto).

Woman Out On Bond In Case Of Shooting

Anita Jimenez, Latin- But he testified that Montanez was American charged here with mur- standing. der, was released on \$2,500 bond Wednesday for a second time. She posted bond after examining

trial in Justice Court, and she will be free until the grand jury con-siders her case. She had previous-ly posted bond pending examining trial. they came to Big Spring. She said he told her he was going to get things straightened out Saturday night. Mrs. Jimenez is charged with the

slaying of her son-in-law, Gavino Montanez: Montanez was killed Saturday about midnight in Mrs. Three witnesses took the stand

They were Cruz Montanez, Delores (LoLo) Carrillos, and Mrs. Jimenez. All were present at the time of the shooting. t the shooting.
Cruz Montanez, cousin of the de- Bill On Gas ceased, said that he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Montanez to Big Spring from Midland last Sat-

when they arrived here, they purchased a quart of whiskey and mission could set a minimum price went to Mrs. Jimenez' house, for natural gas at the wellhead in Then, according to the testimony.

they drank the whiskey. Carrillos and his wife were a the deceased's wife are sisters. daughters of Mrs. Jimeners

Carrillos and Gavino Montanez got in a fight in the kitchen and Mrs. Jinenez was accidentally struck, the witness said. He fur-ther testified that Mrs. Jimenez shot Gavino Montanez while the latter was lying on the floor. He said that Montanez had a flat iron

shooting. Carrillos stated that Montanez reserve. did have an iron in his hand at the time Mrs. Jimenez shot him.

Insurance Clinic Is Slated Here

here Saturday for a crop and hall insurance clinic.

Top officials from the Cravensbargan & Co. of Houston will be here for the affair, said Mark Wentz, host agent for the meeting. Sessions will start with a luncheon Sessions will start with a hallroom.

Top officials from the Cravensbargan & Co. of Houston will be few well-paid producers at the exhere for the affair, said Mark Wentz, host agent for the meeting. Republicans were said to have solidly backed Wolcott's proposal despite pleas from the Eisenhower despite pleas from the Eisenhower said the Rice Hotel, Housing and that in-turn led to ammunition shortages. Witnesses have solidly backed Wolcott's proposal despite pleas from the Eisenhower finds. At a preliminary affair, Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Houston, manager of the company's farm department, will be honored at a breakfast for the

be honored at a breakfast for the insurance women of Big Spring.

A. P. Boyd, assistant general manager for Cravens-Dargan; Mrs. Bennett; Price Johnson, manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and Jack Claitor, assistant manager of the crop and hall department; and selectively."

Eisenhower evidently designed the case of the Democrats fighting for the President's programs against the members of his own party. Welcott, denying any sharp dispute with the administration, said be looked for House passage of his and Jack Claifor, assistant man-ager of the crop and hall depart-ment; are coming from Houston. Reservations have been received aid that all problems between bill early next week. Reservations have been received from Pampa to El Paso and from Wichita Falls to San Angelo and territory in between, said Wentz.
Already more than four score have change of sick and wounded prischange of sick and wounde

Borden Counties are participating include Counts Judge R. H. Weaver and Commissioners Ralph Proctor, Pete Thomas, Arthur Stallings, and Earl Hull. Those from here making the trip

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bouth Central, Texas — Generally fair Thursday and Thursday night Frishs partly cloudy Stightly cooler Thursday Moderate to fresh north and tortheast winds on the coast becoming miderate easterly on Friday and Texas — Fair Thursday and Thursday right, Friday partly cloudy warmer in north portion WEST TEXAS — Fair warmer in Panhandle and South Finits Thursday Partly cloudy Thursday night Friday partly cloudy Thursday night for the Country of the Country

Mrs. Montanez, the deceased's Dawson wife, testified that her husband was mad at her mother before

Gavino killed He was dead when police (Regrived at the home Police Chief York filed charges against Mrs.

Senate Gets Well Prices

AUSTIN W-The Railroad Com Panhandle under a bill sent back to the Senate yesterday with committee approval.

A 7-6 vote kept it from being buried in a subcommittee. Its author, Sen. Grady Hazle-wood of Amarillo, estimated it would mean two million dollars a year more in state revenue if the price is set at the Oklahoma minimum of 9.8 cents per 1,000 cubic

He said the bill is intended to others barely escaped a like fate adjust the Texas price-as low as his hand at the time of the 2.6 cents-in line with the Oklahoma price to conserve the Texas

Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston proposed an amendment to permit electric utility companies to pass on to contract consumers the increased cost of electricity resulting from the increased cost of gas for generating it. The amendment was killed, 7-6. Arguments were heard through

More than 100 underwriters from the West Texas area may gather bere Saturday for a crop and hail insurance clinic.

Top officials from the Cravens-Texas area for the Most of the Most of

(Continued From Page One)

Members of the Howard County Commissioners' Court went to Gall this morning to confer with commissioners in Borden County.

Purpose of the visit was not announced before departure. The conference is believed to concern the road project around Lake J. B. Thomas in which both Howard and Borden Counties are participating.

The new leadership of the Col. Baker, the McKinney flyer who knocked 12 Red MiGs, blew a golden whistle to open the homenist world—including control of the flow of arms—to bring not merely an expedient truce in Korea but genuine peace in Asia?

The jet are had been the feature of a two-mile-long parade. The circus plays here again tonight and tomorrow night. It will be in own forms of government and the Abilene May 1-2 and Lubbock May

own forms of government and the right to associate freely with other 8-9.

ment proposals to be made firmly effective by stringent U. N. controls and inspection? "If not—where then is the concrete evidence of the Soviet Union's concern for peace?"

Lest maneuvers, possibly Saturday, via helicopters.

Approximately 400 Leathernecks

sia and of China no less than of our own country."

Volcano Erupts Again

MANILA -Deadly Hibok Hibok and picked up 27 bodies after a Thurs-volcano in the Southern Philippines amall Chinese nationalist steamer partly erupted violently yesterday. The caught fire and sank in the Form Partly last erupted in December, 1951, viole and picked up 21 booles after a mall Chinese nationalist steamer caught fire and sank in the Formore volcano off Northern Mindanao mosa channel Monday, it was announced today. Twenty-three other killing an estimated 1,000 persons. persons are believed dead.

Hobo Field Completion Noted; **Devonian Location Is Staked**

ported today in the Hobo field of Glasscock was announced in the Devoniar

AREA OIL

field of Martin County.

The Hobo venture—Phillips No. 6 Coedecker-made 820.24 barrels

of 43.3 gravity oil on six hours flow through a half inch choke. Texas Company No. 1 State is the Martin location, which is in block 7 of the Devonian field.

Phillips No. 6 Coedecker, 2,011 from north and 1,972 feet from

new location about 31 miles north-mest of Stanton. It will be duilled by rotary to 12,400 feet. Elevation east of lines, 38-25-H&TC survey, flowed six hours through a 12-inch boke to make 820.24 barrels of 45.3 gravity oil. Some 24.9 per cent of recovery was water. Gas-oil ra-tio is 1.146-1. Well was acidized with 200 gailons before flow. Top of pay is 7,133 feet, and total depth is measeured at 7,133. The 512-inch is measured at 7.133. The 512-inch stringer goes to 7.129.87 feet. Ele-vation is 2,377. Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW. 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down

to 5,907 feet in lime and shale. Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, is drilling cement at 8,202 feet. Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, got down to 6,705 feet in lime and shale.

Borden

was mad at her mother before Magnelia No. 1 Eiland, C NE they came to Big Spring. She said NE, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, is drilling at 1,765 feet in redbeds and shale

Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow-ler, C. SE SE, 111-M-EL&RR sur-vey, took a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian reef lime, from 8,-465 to 8,575 feet. The tool was open two hours. Recovery was 5. 460 feet of salt water and no shows of old or gas. Electric logs are now being taken, and operator will then wait on orders. The well may be plugged back to 5,000 feet for a test of the San Andres region,

Caution Is Urged In Use Of Boats

AUSTIN UN-Recent tragedies have showed the need for greater caution in using boats. Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, said

Seven persons died in two aquatic accidents in one week end, just as the summer outdoor season was starting, he said. Four drowned when a boat powered by an out board motor was upset.

California for the return trip. Three died when their launch burned and sank, he added. Two when their boat capsized. Dodgen warned Texans against carelessness, such as faulty man-

euvering, overloading, or persons standing in a craft. Regime-Opposed Bill To End Rent Lids By

April 30 Gets Okay WASHINGTON W-The House Banking Committee approved to-Proponents said the bill was day an administration-opposed bill

administration for an extension of general rent controls until Oct. 1. Rep. Spence (D-Ky), former out which no formula can work chairman and senior Democrat on justly and effectively." the committee, said "It's another

"Is it prepared to act in concert with others upon serious disarma-Next Atomic Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. #-Marines plan to go into the next atomic

ion's concern for peace?"

Approximately 400 Leathernecks
Will be transported from a jumpoff
declared, "spring — without ulterior purpose or political passion—
from our calm conviction that the

Approximately 400 Leathernecks
will be transported from a jumpoff
point to the maneuver objective
area in 40 transport helicopters
brought from the Marine air fahunger for just peace is in the cility at Santa Ana, Calif. All will hearts of all peoples—those of Rus-be combat-equipped. 27 Persons Dead

TAIPEH, Formosa . U. S.

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW. 224-1A-H&TC survey, had a flow report today of 110 barrels of oil report today of 110 barrels of oil NW 3rd Street was reported burn-and no water through a 12-64 inch choke in 22 hours. Flowing pres-department. sure was 390 pounds. Gas-oil ratio

Texas Company No. 1 A.

State, 660 from south and least of

lines, 'northeast quarter, section

225-1A-H&TC survey, reached 500

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE. 230-1A-H&TC survey, got down to Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, drilled to 9,-750 feet in lime and shale.

5,318 feet in shale. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, is at 7,088 feet, where operator is preparing to fish drill pipe.

Humble No. 1 Trulock C NW NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, hit 1,823 feet where operator is waiting on cement for 9% inch casing.
Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW
SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is drilling 5.122 feet in shale.

Fire Damage To House Unreported

A four-room house located at 1009

Damage had not been determined was reported at 1.150-1, and opera-tor is still testing.

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE.

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE.

Truman May Enter In Probe Of Ammo

BY DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Byrd War began.
D-Va) hinted today that top-level "I assume that policy was not policy makers all the way up to the White House under Harry S. being consulted," Byrd said in an Truman may yet be found to oblique reference to former Presithare some responsibility for am- dent Truman. "We will do all we

munition shortages in Korea. Byrd based his position on the argument that a directive from the secretary of defense—then Gen. George C. Marshall—on Sept. 27.

Man Arrested On Bad Check Charge

The long arm of Howard County's law reached all the way to California this week to return a man charged here with passing a worthless check.

Frederick back with him.

Slim Mitchell signed the complaint against Frederick. It is alleged that Frederick used the monobtained to pay a prisoner's fine in the county jail. Forgus has been in California the past two weeks with his

wife. He decided that he might as well mix business with pleasure and escorted Frederick back. Four Local Nurses

To Attend Meeting Four Big Spring nurses will at-tend the 1953 convention of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association in Houston next week.

To leave Sunday for the con- 10 days.

three months after the Korean can to get at the facts."
He and Truman were long at

odds politically. The Virginian made his state-George C. Marshall—on Sept. 21.
1950, amounted to a virtual 'slow-down' order to the armed services in the war effort. That was just the shortages. The witness called for questioning was Lt. Gen. W. B. for questioning was Lt. Gen. W. B. Palmer, in charge of Army supply. The directive in question was signed by Gen. Marshall, just six days after the took office as defense secretary succeeding Louis A. Johnson. It ordered the armed

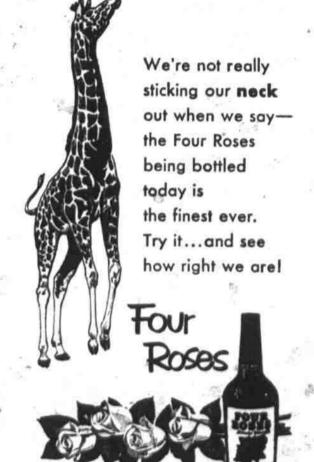
services and Joint Chiefs of Staff to "assume for budgetary pur-poses" that the war would be end-ed by June 30, 1951. Deputy C. H. Forgus returned shall was the responsible source from a personal trip to California since the directive came such a Wednesday and brought Lawrence short time after he took office. But short time after he took office. But Byrd added it was reasonable to recederick is charged with pass-ing a check for over \$50, a felony offense. He waived extradition in proval to the document

Marshall, now living at Lees burg, Va., could not be reached for comment. Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, Army comptroller, testified yesterday he did not believe the Joint

Chiefs had any part in formulating the policy. He said it was not a military assumption the war would end on a specific date. There appeared to be a possi-bility that Marshall and former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, who issued a similar order

later on, might be called to give their versions.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), subcommittee chairman, said a decision had not been reached on this point. She added she hoped to wind up the hearings in another



Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. whiskey, 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.



Plan Installation

Plans for the installation of officers of the Reserve Officers Association today were mapped above by Col. E. V. Spence, president and Lt. Col. John W. Campbell, Webb AFB, executive vice president. The meeting of the newly formed association is set for the Officers Club at Webb AFB this evening. Other officers of the unit are Lt. Mary Herring, executive secretary; Capt. Robert A. Kesner, Webb AFB, treasurer. The chapter has around 30 members and other reservists are invited. Wives will be guests this evening, and a social

Berserk Man Kills 7 Of Family, Then Self

By JAMES CALOGERO investigation.

LAWRENCE, Mass. 4P—A mad tinsmith butchered and shot to phonse and the latter's two sons death seven and possibly eight we're found by Alphonse's wife members of his family and then Clair, 30, when she returned from Peter Akulonis, 39, took his own life last night as police closed in on him outside his home in neigh-

During the death spree, Akulonis used a carpenter's ax to kill his wife Madeline Akulonis, 32; an Michael, 5; widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Akulonis, 72; brother 11 phonse, 32.

Mary Akulonis, 72; brother Al-phonse, 32; and two nephews. same fashion—were found later in

Alphonse.

He killed his brother Raymond.

37, with a blast from a .22-caliber rifle before turning the gun on himself.

A second son, Peter Jr., a was missing and feared to be another victims. A killeng took the how with the how with the second son the second son.

Akulonis took the boy out tal. of school early in the afternoon. Police said Akulonis apparently purchased early in the day in Law-planned the wholesale murders. They said his suicide may have bag under the seat of the automosaved the lives of several other bile. relatives living nearby.

found in the killer's pockets.
"Damn all the rats," one said.
"Thanks to the tin gods," said described him as soft-spoken and said he appeared to have a "persecution complex."

The full contents of the letters whole worl whole world was against him,"

injured. Three children were hurt seriously, two with brain concus-

sions and another with a fractured

H. T. Torgerson, 30, said he was

when the left front wheel slipped

Lightning Blamed

MT. PLEASANT (P-Lightning started an oil fire that did damage

estimated at \$500,000 and burned

CONT.

driving slowly across the

Driver, 16 School Children

MARLIN A-A big black and off the runner, a 2-by-10-inch plank

oyer after all."

them here.

Are Hurt In Bus Accident

Of Ex-Husband For Contempt

photographer, asked court permisfrom a contempt sentence in Plym-outh County, where he has served centers in a violent aftermath to 32 months for refusing to give a bombing at a rally addressed her custody of their daughter by President Juan D. Peron.

of her former husband's petition

for release.

Samuel Sears, counsel for Conley, argued yesterday that Plymouth County Probate Court exceeded its jurisdiction in imposing contempt sentence is totaling 43 months. Sears said the court had "one power to put Conley in jail for definite, terms in a civil composition parties—except the communists—went up in flames before the raging mobs that chantely contempt as they looted and burned. The fashionable Jock by Club, senter of Argantine high society, was also put to the torch. The government announced that a North American citizen was of Mrs. Jeannette Darnall. "no power to put Conley in jail for gefinite terms in a civil commitment for contempt."

Conley's counsel said the court had no authority to pay alimony or to turn Lynette over to Mrs.

The Conley story began in 1943 while he was stationed in Massachusetts as a soldier. They were married Nov. 7, 1943 and moved

Sears said that on Jan. 17, 1947, while the Conleys were attending a movie, Mrs. Conley excused herself and disappeared. Her husband later discovered she had taken their daughter to Brockton, Mass. Next month she obtained custody

of the child.
In June, Conley seized the child and took her to Texas. Mrs. Con-ley obtained a divorce in July, 1948, and with it a new order for custody of Lynette. In June, 1950. members of his family and then Clair, 30, when she returned from Conley was indicted on a kidnaping killed himself yesterday in a work in midafternoon to her Law-charge but the indictment was

quashed in Federal Court here.
Plymouth County authorities took him into custody for contempt. He has been in jail since

The bodies of the killer's wife Windsor Denies Mary Akulonis, 72: brother Alphonse, 32: and two nephews. same fashion—were found later in James 8, and Paul, 2, both sons of their Methuen home three miles **Ex-King Farouk**

> sor's London attorney denied a re-port in the tabloid Daily Sketch today that ex-King Farouk Egypt is dickering to buy Wind-sor's "abdication home," Fort

> United States after attending the funeral of his mother, Queen

man also depied the report and said the duke did not own Fort Belvedere. He said it is "owned by an account known as erown lands" and "belongs to the coun-

lieved to be asking about 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) for the estate at Virginia Water, in Surrey, near

yellow school bus, loaded with farm children, slipped sideways on a bridge, teetered crazily a moment and plunged into a dry creek.

"We just sat there a minute,"

Torserson said, "and sorta teeters." duke made his historic broadcast in 1936 telling the British people was giving up the throne for "the woman I divorcee Wallis Warfield Simp-

> weed-covered creek bed 12 feet be-PILES Hurt Like Sin! Torgerson said the bus hung on the bridge "long enough for me to begin to hope we weren't going

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hard parts. Manks life worth living again
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with 71,000 clinic patients. Get Theraton
Misor—in ointment or suppository form.
Discover biessed relief at once—or your
money hack. Ask for it by name—Thoraton Misor—at drug, stores everywhere. and was almost hidden by the high weeds after easily crumpling the

> **Residential Loans** Insurance

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Against Release Pro-Peron Mobs Run Rampant After Violence Mars His Talk By FRED L. STROZIER

Rioting pro-Peron mobs stormed soaring prices and end a mest square. The second and smaller unrestrained through the Argentine shortage. unrestrained through the Argentine shortage.

Lynette, 8.

Judge Lewis Goldberg extended a hearing in Superior Court to afford Mrs. Coniey a chance to appear. Her attorneys told him yesterday she had not been notified of her former husband's petition. the Hotel Mayo on the south side cers of the armed forces-was of the square while Peron was

Headquarters of all Argentine All This Trouble

Esteban Jacyna of Herkimer,

In addition to Mestroying the Jockey Club, the rioters fired the headquarters of the Radical, So-cialist cand Democratic-Conservablance of quiet was restored to the center of the city.

early today, however, in nearby residential areas Police made little effort to stem

stration of united support for the speaking. It started a stampede BUENOS AIRES, Argentina III- President, now battling to control among his hearers jamming the

sion today to oppose his release capital last night and early today, from a contempt sentence in Plymburning and sacking opposition tradition by lending their research tradition by lending their support to the labor-sponsored rally, in an apparent gesture to still rumors

PHILADELPHIA AP-A royalty check for \$17,000 lay on the desk North American citizen was of Mrs. Jeannette Darnall, secreamong several persons arrested tary for the BBC Music Publishers for questioning in connection with Company yesterday. Suddenly a questioning in connection with bombing. It identified him as strong gust of wind carried it right the dishonest and bad actors it is

the street and come to rest on the

Then she started throwing things -paper clips, her shoe, even a couple of golf balls that happened to be in the office. But she was Violence and looting continued as wild as a rookie pitcher.

Then a passing policeman, at-tracted by the gathering crowd. came to the rescue. Reaching out a nearby window the mobs' fury.

The violence marred what had attached to a pole, he succeeded been planned as a triumphal cele- in "trout casting" the check. Once bration for Peron. The Plaza de dislodged, it fell into the eager Mayo meeting had Been called by hands of a company employe on the pro-Peron General Confederathe street below while the crowd tion of Labor (CGT) as a demon-cheered its approval.

built in the plaza for the subway

Peron called on the crowd to remain quiet and hear him out. He blamed the nation's economic troubles on "organized psychological warfare, directed from abroad and carried out by agents inside the country.

them." he thundered. Declaring that the persons guilty

N. Y., an elephant and monkey trainer with a touring circus.

In addition to Mestroying the watched the check flutter across it with all pleasure."

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The explosions interrupted Peror burst close to the Government House balcony from which the President—surrounded by Cabinet ministers, labor leaders and offi

"We must find these agents and hang them to a tree where we find

of planting the bombs would not

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LONDON UP-The Duke of Wind-Both murder weapons had been

Windsor returned recently to the making firm last week. Co-workers

Mary.
A Buckingham Palace spokes-

try."
The tabloid said the duke is be

Windsor Castle.
It was from this home that the

Ashley Johnson, superintendent the bus was window glass break-of the American Liberty Refining age. Most children left by the Company, estimated the damage.

A wrecked car. A crowd gathers, and a child pipes up. "Gee! Why don't he come out?"

``Gee!

why don't

Before the child can get her answer, chances are that some grown-up will first have to get the full story from a

Then, for the first time, the child will learn that the dog refused to leave when his master was carried to the hospital, injured.

Being on the spot is not much better than seeing one or two photographs of the action, or seeing a headline about it, or hearing a brief announcement.

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or hours. The lightning struck an 80,000. Stevens, 9, and Robert Casey, 7, barrel main oil storage tank at a tank farm yesterday, then a salt water separating unit caught fire and at 5 p. m. the dome blew off a nearly full second tank holding a nearly full second tank holding fast. He is a teacher in the Marlin schools and drives the regularly. barrel main oil storage tank at a brain concussions.

Peter lost his job with a boiler-

"He seemed to feel that the

Torgerson said, "and sorta teeter-

Then the bus crashed to the

"But we did," he added from

The bus landed on its left side

the hospital where he was taken

wooden railing. Will Parsons, Marlin stock raiser, loaded the worst injured Into his pickup truck and brought

Seriously hurt were Martha Hale,

The lightning first struck at 3 bus regularly.

About the only damage done to

The tanks were at Talco, 18 miles north of here. Firemen threw up an emergency dam on White Oak Creek after

flaming oil spilled over the tank A dozen families were taken from homes in the area, but a shift in the strong north wind erased the threat to the homes.

Claims Priests To Blame For Attacks

BOGOTA, Columbia UP - The Evangelical Confederation of Coiombia, a Protestant group, says a Catholic priest incited some rural residents to attack the home of

some Protestants near Bogota. The confederation's report yesterday said a Protestant service was being held in the home at the time and that three Colom-blans and a British missionary were injured. Date of the incident was not given.

Draft Quota Lowered

WASHINGTON UN-The Army is eutting down its draft requirements for June -32,000 men compared with the 53,000 quots for each of the preceding four months. The quota, set yesterday, was



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Angelo Colts Jacome, 10-1 Set To Open

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Colts, despite an extremely poor exhibition season, are ready to open the Longhorn League sea-

son swinging.

The club is virtually set for the season's run with the exception of one or two positions and the eternal hunt for added pitching

The club lost its first eight exhibition games before finally achieving a 16-11 victory over the Hardin-Simmons University Cow-boys but with the exception of two of the eight games, all were played against teams of Class B or above classification.

The club was also hindered by the absence of three players, two them considered key performers. The new McCarran Immigration Act delayed the reporting of Limited Service Pitcher Mario Saldana, First Basenian Charley Galina and Second Baseman Andres Morales.

The first two definitely figure in Colt plans and Morales will be fighting for the second base spot on an infield considered one of the strongest ever assembled

The Colt catching should be more mark for doubles with 57

Click, a rookie out of the Washington Senator spring school. Galina, classified as a rookie but

with wide experience in the Mexican League, gives the Colts leftpower, something

bave lacked the past several years.
Galina, after reporting late, seemed to pull the Colts up by the bootstraps and has been an in-

mendous leadoff man and leftmand-ed hitter, finished with a .307 bat-Lew Lozano may be used as ting average for the Colts in the reliefer this season while Saldan last month of the season in 1952. is expected to carry his share of He appears even better this sea-son but faces stern competition service men who played here last from Morales who seems to be season with Saldana being the most able to turn the double play more effective man on the staff the la adequately.

the exhibitions and may go into the Longhorn start with this setup. Completing the keystone combination is John Jeandron, the allstar West Texas-New Mexico performer with Clovis last year. Jean-former with Clovis last year. Jean-former with the star was a second to the could be a valuable pitching asset.

average with the locals. Dick Stone, the sure-handed to get it near the plate.

Wichita Falls rookie, will probably

Truman Jones, a lanky rookie Dick Stone, open the season at third base. He from Lubbock, may stick at least may have to move off when John until another veteran hurler is Tayoan, the .365 hitting veteran, brought in.
becomes eligible for play 11 days Overall, the Colts look much imafter the season starts. But Stone proved over last season's San Anmay be kept around as a utility gelo entry and with center field man. He plays every position in strengthened and a bit more pitch-

Tayoan, on suspension for an al- tenders.



RUDY BRINER . . . New Colf Boss

tercation with an umpire late last season, is a proven fielder and a
.350 or better hitter.

Two of the positions in the Colt
outfield are strapped down. Great

things are expected of Glen Burns, heavy-hitting left fielder last year slugged at a .358 verin 77 games after joining the Colts.

Burns packs the longball power right side of the plate. Steve Follett, completely recov- ball, Hughes plated Dawson nark for doubles with 57. In the outfield, he nevertheless He will be backed up by Ray fields adequately.

Center field is still a problem. Harold Bateman, a rookie from Fort Smith, Ark., is fine as a fielder but has been found lack-ing as a hitter. If Malgarini can the fielding of the vital spot, the problem would be Pitching is a problem.

The three Colt lefthanders, Ber Bonine, Bobby Gregg and Park The battle for second base is a Thomas, have all been impressive royal one, John Malgarini, a tre-but the righthanded situation has

half of the season.

Mgr. Briner has been using Mal-garini in center field in some of till the final week of spring drills

dron hit at a .326 pace for the rightie, has had trouble with his Pioneers and may duplicate the control. He has a great amount of stuff on the ball but must learn

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another player, or cash, to come.

yes terday to hit in two games with the Phils-a the bums double in six tries. Advock has

tie in the Na-tional League with the rain-

MEYER COMPELS **NEW RESPECT**

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hurgh Pirates.

into a first place

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Russ Meyer's sweetness light campaign has given the Brooklyn Dodgers the first major player trade.



BRIDGES

idled Milwau-Russ didn't get mad at anybody. He even was reasonably pleased with himself when he walked into the clubhouse, where in past years he has been wont to argue physically with such things as wooden benches and steel lockers.

day. Little Bobby Shantz, who suf-Meyer pitched well enough to be pleased. He struck out seven Pi-rates, walked only one and didn't allow anybody to get as far as third base in eight of the nine season, pitched well enough to wir innings. The only Pittsburgh runs came on a two-run bomer by Johnny Lindell, the former New York Yankee outfielder who is trycomeback as a knuckleball

Only three games were played in the major leagues yesterday. In addition to Brooklyn's victory Philadelphia whipped New York, 8-1, in the National League and New York defeated Philadelphia, 4-1, in the American. The St. Louis Cardinals were rained out at Mil-waukee. So were the Chicinnati Redlegs at Chicago. Wet grounds and cold weather canceled the Detroit at St. Louis and Washington at Boston encounters in the American League. Cleveland and Chicago in the American weren't

Meyer came to Brooklyn two menths ago today in a complicated swap involving four other players and half of the National League

The merry-go-round started when the Philadelphia Phils sent Meyer and some cash to the Braves, who at the time were still in Boston, in

Broncs Cuffed By Midland's

in mid-season form as he pitched the Midland Indians to an impressive 10-1 victory over the Big Spring Broncs here Wednesday

Jacome gave up two hits in the initial frame, then was airtight until the seventh, when the Steeds got their lone run. Jess Jacinto scored Big Spring's lone run in that round when he singled, moved to third on Joe Riney's one-baser and advanced to the plate on Gerald Fetrow's long fly.

Midland broke fast, getting two runs in the second, three more in

past first to get White across.

In the fourth, Midland banked three more tallies on three Wallendorf reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced on Roger Dalla Betta's one-baser. Scooter Hughes singled hom a run. Re-guera balked twice to bring home a

ed and was sacrificed to third. Dalla Betta was hit by a pitched than adequate with Mgr. Rudy ered from a sore arm and ankle Briner, a .362 hitter with Artesia of last year, has right field cinched. Art Bowland accounted for two tala single. Stephenson singled and last season, handling the receiving. Briner set a Longborn League and though he appears awkward on a two-base error by Gerald

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'Open Season' On Athletes Underway For SW Coaches

Southwest Conference coaches they won't be telling of signings and scouts were-beating the bushes Thursday as "open season" on schoolboy athletes began. It is the any athletes.
"letter of intent" period, when schoolboys who sign letters must of Arkansas said his school wasn't

two years of eligibility.

Few actual signings were rescholarships. ported but the coaches were at work. Their home bases just hadn't

line. He reportedly had gotten full-back Hank Crowsey, a 200-pounder, and quarterback Charles Curtis. top passer wh exchange for first baseman Earl touchdowns last season for Gainer

Torgeson. The Braves immediately ville. switched Meyer to Brooklyn and

Matty Bell, SMU athletic direcwhich beat Amarillo College twice
here earlier this week, head north
game and eventually nose out Daltook in return rookie outfielder Jim signed yet but that a number of dividend from the winter's biggest Pendleton and utility infielder top schoolboy athletes had agreed to come to the school. Some ath-letes can't be signed yet because Rocky Bridges, Bridges, in turn, The handsome hurier with a reputation for haing his own Joe Adcock. The Redlegs still have high school eligibility left in spring sports, Bell said.

Texas coaches had fanned out the athletes. being his own Joe Adcock. The Redlegs still have worst enemy set another player, or cash, to come. but athletic director D. X. Bible So far the Dodgers have all the said no reports had been received best of it. Torgeson has only one from them as yet. It's the same at Baylor where

singled and doubled in seven times STANDINGS

Torgeson's one hit came yester- day as the Phils found the range	By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE	Spring immediately follow
for an assortment of 14 safe blows.	Won Last Pet Behind	
off four New York pitchers. The	Hillwaukse 2 0 1000 - Brooklyn 2 0 1000 -	D.L T. F.A.
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Simmons to go one game ahead	8t Louis 0 1 .000 11/2	Meet At Abilen
of Robin Roberts in their friendly	Pitteburgh	
personal rivalry. Roberts was	Cincinnati 0 2 000 3	Carlisle (Frosty) Robiso
thumped by the Giants, 4-1, Tues-	Brooklyn at New York	more discus thrower, will
day.	Philadelphia at Pittaburgh Cfitcago at St. Louis	be Big Spring High Scho
Little Bobby Shantz, who suf-	Milwaukee at Cincinnati	representative in the Abils
fered a bad break to his pitching	Wednesday Results	place Saturday.
wrist after winning 24 games last	Philadelphia 8 New York 1 Repoklyn 4 Philaburgh 2	Most of the track men
season, pitched well enough to win	Sur Louis at Milwaukes, rain	local school have turned
his return to regular competition	Cincinnati at Chicago, rain	ball, now that the distr
but his Philadelphia teammates let	8t Louis 1 0 1 006 -	has been completed.
him down. Two of the Yankee runs	Cleveland 1 0 1.000 -	Robison, of course, is c
came after errors. Allie Reynolds	Philadelphia	with football, too, but will
was the winning Yankee pitcher.	Washington	to devote some time to flin
I here have appearing the second a west control	Boston	platter. He finished third
	Chicago	event in the district meet.
1	Thursday Schedule	
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three coaches are on the road but

until they come back today.

Rice coaches haven't yet signed go to the college selected or miss working on the letter of intent plan two years of eligibility.

Abe Martin of TCU was among the first to get boys on the dotted line. He reportedly had

Members of the Howard County tonio, 7-4; Tulsa used a three-run basebalks team, seventh frame to get back in the College

today for Borger. The Jayhawks meet Frank Phil- loose with three runs in the sixth lips' Plainsmen in a West Zone for an easy, 9-5 decision over Fort twin bill Friday afternoon in Borger. The Zone lead will be at ings. Beaumont spread its runs Borger earlier had felled out in edging Houston, 4-3.

Amarillo. indications are Tommy Randolph pitcher Al Zilian—burled Forland Lonnie Muse will burl for Worth after the Cats had jumped

able for relief duty.

Marvin Baker is acting coach of the team. Hareld Davis, the regular mentor, is still ill with the a six-punch fight between Catchers measles.

J. W. Jones of Shreveport and The team will return to Big Charlie White of San Antonio en-

last game. The brief brawl broke even and both stayed in the game. Cause Tempers, maybe.
A single by Ed Balley in the ninth inning enabled Tuisa to fi-nally down Dallas, while Houston

obison To Enter Aeet At Abilene Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, sopho-

ore discus thrower, will probably Big Spring High School's lone mont. presentative in the Abilene track Most of the track men at the Creel in the sixth inning. Creel cal school have turned to foot-all, now that the district meet the cat which he chased almost out

s been completed. Robison, of course, is concerned -to him. Creel promptly yielded th football, too, but will continue a double and three straight bases devote some time to flinging the on balls before being yanked. Bu atter. He finished third in that ent in the district meet.

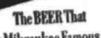
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LITTLE SPORT



Bill (Ace) Abbott, the wrestling gentleman from Abilene, is plan-

ning now to embark upon a career as a grapple promoter. He'll bring the ancient aport back to Big Spring, if he can make arrangements for

He's got a site lined up but hasn't completed arrangements for it.
Right now, he's in Oklahoma, filling some wrestling dates and possibly won't be back here for six weeks or two months. Could be he'll go

with a weekly summer show, though, and carry right onto the winter, if local fans take to the sport.

Abbott comes on high recommendation. He's the type of fellow

That 19-months-old Lake Brownwood drowning victim last week

Alvin was the all-district footballer for the Tornadoes in 1951 and

Big State League teams are using a flock of Longhorn League

Frank Hill (Roswell) is one of the hurlers Wichita Falls is counting

Tex Maule (Ballinger) will be with Greenville while Herby Dwire

graduates this spring.

Dean Franks (Roswell) will be with Austin again, as will Russ

Mayes, who also used to be with the Rockets. Bill Wynne (Ballinger)

Julian Morgan, who applied for the managerial by with the local ball club before Hack Miller moved in has hired out as boss of the Middlesboro club of the Mountain State League. Morgan was with

There'll probably be more left-handed hitters in the Longhorn Longhorn League this year than ever before in history.

At Roswell, Pat Stasey is fearful he'll have too many portsider

wingers in his lineup. Midland will probably present five lefties in the incup. Feared sluggers like Joe Bauman of Artesia and Leo Eastham

SIX-PUNCH FIGHT TOPS

TEXAS LEAGUE SHOW

dental, too. But big innings turned tonio and Oklahoma City.

MORGAN INSTALLED AS MIDDLESBORO BOSS

EFTIES TAKE OVER IN LONGHORN LEAGUE

rom port side, is another who may stick here

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

the trick in the Texas League last

night-and juggled the standings,

tho'll help with civic projects and will do what he can to promote

and, Jerry Vaughn Smith, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith

OCALS BACK HOME

Broncs, Abilene Blue Sox Tangle Here At 80'Clock

athletics among the small fry here.

with the same club,

the fourth and five in the eighth. Broncs, who won two or the fourth and five in the eighth. Broncs, who won two or the fourth and five in the eighth. Broncs, who won two or the fourth and five home this evening to do battle home this evening to do battle home this evening to do battle home this evening to do battle

In starts to date, the Hosses have lost two desisions to Plainview and one to Midland, won twice from Carlsbad, once from Roswell, from the Midland Roughnecks and been tied by the Hardinimmons University Cowboys.

Abilene, which is managed by Palmer, only recently turned from spring training in Florida.

Two players will probably be left here by the Abliene management. The two teams decided carlier to work together. Abilene boasts a working agreement with the Washington Senators.

Last night. Abilene warmed up for the game by belting San An gelo of the Longhorn League, 3-0, but had to score all its runs in the ninth inning to turn the trick

Pat O'Keefe, ex-Midland out-fielder, will be in the Abilene lineup. Lloyd Pearson, tobacco chew-ing outfielder who played against Big Spring several years ago while wearing the uniform of the Corpus Christi Aces, will also be with the Blue Sox.

Tom Azinger, Bill Heater and Walter Dawkins may see mound action for the Broncs. Heater and Dawkins did not make the trip to New Mexico with the team

Askew Takes Job At Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES, N. M. W-Presley George McCarty as basketball coach at New Mexico A&M. Mc-Carty is now coach at Texas

Western, El Paso, Askew, former University of Ar-1: HBP—Grooms (Dalls, Betta): balks — kansas mentor, also will teach Reguera 2: WP—Reguera; beck-Reguera; physical education, coach baseball U—Sykes, Badowaki and Davis; T—3:05: and act to football

2300 TICKETS DISAPPEAR!

The Big Spring Broncs in general and Bill Frank in per-ticular are going after that at-tendance trophy offered by the Longhorn League.
A total of 2,300 opening night

tickets (which retail for \$1 each) have already been sold and Frank was making more

contacts this morning.
Frank boldly predicted that as many as 3,500 would pay to see the opening game. If as many as 3,000 ducats are sold, it would be the biggest crowd in the history of local profes-sional baseball.

Organizations iduals who subscribed for tickets Wednesday, and the number which they took were: number which they took were: Ideal Laundry, 25: Empire Southern Gas Company, 75: Fisherman's Store, 15: Bob Cook, 50; Settles Hotel, 50; Texas Electric Service Company, 100; Pinkie's, 100; Phil-lips 66, 25; Dr. Pepper, 10; Inter-State Restaurant, 100; Di-brell's Sporting Goods, 100.

Record Field Enters May Race Classic

INDIANAPOLIS UM - A record equaling field of 80 cars was en-tered in the 37th annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30 before the midnight deadline last night

The total, matching the 1948 record, may be increased by entries postmarked before the deadline. Chet Miller of Glendale, Calif., who hopes to start for the 17th time, and George Connor of Los Angeles, veteran of 14 previous "500s," were among the more familiar names among 59 drivers

Twenty-three drivers named have never competed on the 24-mile brick and concrete track, which was broken in by such early day speed demons as Ralph DePalma and Barney Oldfield.

Twenty-one cars were entered without drivers. Some owners wait for drivers who become dissatis-field with their original cars, a ommon happening before and furing the time trials. The trials on May 16, 17, 23. and 24 will cut the field to 13

Four-cylinder Offenhauser enines, built by Meyer & Drake of Lor Angeles, continue to be the favorite power plant for the big track. They will be in 64 of the cars, along with two six-cylinder engines, 10 eights and three 12cylinder Italian Ferraris. One entry carried no specifications.

Co-Medalists Win Opening Matches In Houston Meet

(Midland) will go with Temple, Julio Ramos, one-time Big Springer, is Russ Myers, Houston, 4 and 2, while Dr. J. A. Greenwood, Houston physician registering out of Kerrville, whipped Jack Glauser, Hoston, 5 and 4.

Middlesboro club of the Mountain State League. Morgan was with Ardmore of the Sooner State League in 1952.

He wound up as the fifth manager of the season there after Jackie Sullivan, now with Plainview, Rooster Mills (more recently with Artesia) and two others gave it a brief whirl.

At Middlesboro, Morgan—who at one time bossed Sweetwater—will have his work cut out for him. The club drew only 15,000 paid admissions last season, the entire league only \$4,000. Needless to relate, it's fighting a battle for survival.

Middlesboro itself had three managers in 1952. Leon Culberson started, was spelled by Red Goff, who in turn was relieved by Joe McManus. Meanwhile, two highly-regarded amateurs fell by the wayside. H. M. Holden Jr., Atlanta, Ga., took a 1-up, 19-hole victory, over Jack Munger. Dallas vectors with

Clubhouse Razed By Morning Fire

of Odessa swing from the first base side of the plate.
On the local team, Jess Jacinto, Mandy Diaz and Joe Riney are today destroyed the club house of the Colonial Country Club, site of regulars who hit left-handed. Tanny Perez, an outfielder who swings the \$25,000 Colonial Golf Tourns-Regrettably, the Big Spring club doesn't have a left-handed hurler

Firemen answered the first alarm about 2:30 a.m. The fire was reported out at 4 a.m. but it apparently became rekindled about 6:45 a.m. Firemen the second time weren't able to reach the plush club house in time to

The club house was a total loss the lead was long enough to stand. except for the lower locker rooms The same teams get a chance The tournament will be staged "Play for the big inning" may to repeat-or turn the tables-to-May 20-24 as scheduled, S. be baseball strategy. May be acci- night at Tulsa, Houston, San An-Bingham, chairman of the tourna-

HOUSTON Co-medalists in four-under-par golf while he took the 55th annual Houston Country
Club Invitational Golf Tournament
kept their clubs hot today after decisive first-round wins.
Ben Gossett, Houston, defeated
Russ Myera Houston, 4 and 2.

Today's second-round pairings matched Holscher against Dave Ritchie, Houston, 4-and-3 winner over Linwood Bland, also of Houston. Vickers meets Wally Bradley. Houston, who won, hup, over W. M. Garrett, Houston, Other second round pairings:

Gossett vs Dick Goerlich, Beau-nont; Bob Moncrief, Houston, vs Munger, Dalias veteran, white Munger, Dalias veteran, Wilson, Pete Hessember, University of Houston, downed Joe Ruby, San Antonio, 5 and 3.

Big Bud Holscher, on leave from Bud McKinney, Dalias, Was Borden Tennent, Houston; Bud McKinney, Dalias, Vs. Borden Tennent, Houston; Greenwood vs. Bob French, Odest, Tyrrell Garth Jr., Beaumont, Collandon, Coll vs Neil Smith, Ardmore, Okla.; John Hare Jr., San Angelo, vs B. E. Walzel, Houston; Raleigh Selby, Henderson, vs Happy Lenz, Hous-ton; Holden vs Ed Tyler, Houston; FORT WORTH US-Fire early and Dick Collard, New Orleans, La., vs Bobby Riegel, Beaumont





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Without rules committee clearance, the bill cannot now come before the House except under procedure leaving it wide open to changes #Its backers don't want to run that risk and have resorted to a petition to circumvent the rules group and force House con-

To be effective, such a petition

signing. However, 22 of the first 25 signers are Republicans. Despite efforts to clamp sir-tight secrecy on such petitions, the names of the signers became known today.

The secrecy rule dates back to

February, 1932, when Speaker John Nance Garner ruled that the names may not be disclosed until the

required 218 are obtained.

The rule providing for discharge petitions does not specifically require secrecy, but Garner interreted it that way, and so have

his successors.

In April, 1934, Speaker Henry Rainey said the reason for secrecy was that "publishing the names in the newspape invites people generally throughout the U bring pressure on those who have not signed@the petition to sign it and pressure upon those who have signed the petition to take their names off."

A member may remove his name after signing such petitions. He signed, but is not supposed to tell who else signed.

Some members reflect the theory that the secrecy rule is necessary to avert "pressure." They point out that members of Congress are subjected to constant pressures from lobbyists, who are permitted

One veteran House member who wouldn't permit use of his name claimed the secrecy rule on such petitions was designed to permit **Atom Power Lecture**

Republicans—Chauncey M. Reed Force scientist last night discussed

Republicans—Chauncey M. Reed of Illinois, Mason of Illinois, Clare Hoffman of Michigan, August H. Andresen of Minnesota, Burdick of North Dakota, William C. Cole of Missouri, Jenkins of Ohio, Gross of Illinois, Saylor of Pennsylvania, Phillips of California, McVey of Illinois Care and a self-styled Russian colonial who found it interesting "only is a hobby."

The address given by Lt. Col. The address given by Lt. Col. of California, McVey of IlliWithrow of Wisconsin, Wilson
M. J. Nielsen of the Air Research
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Moscow could attend a meeting
and Development Command had
been cleared for security by the
sian colonel was discussing nuclear
Atomic Energy Commission and
Dower.

"I don't know." he said shrugof California, Cunningham of Iowa, Utt of California, Poff of Virginia, Kersten of Wisconsin, Jonas of Illi-nois, Patterson of Connecticut, Richard W. Hoffman of Illinois, Shafer of Michigan and Wint Smith of Kansas.

Democrats—Walter of Pennsylvania, Thomas J. O'Brien of Illi-nois and Madden of Indiana.

He Should Have Been Better Informed Man

ITHACA, N. Y. UN-Late for a tion before and during the meet date to speak at a luncheon, Ernest C. Johnson explained he had been delayed by unexpected weath-plant," said a friendly neighbor he stranger.

Aids All People seated beside the stranger.

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Johnson's title: meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau ics," sian."

"I'm interested in aero dynam-s," was the reply. "I'm Rus-52 Brilliant Round DIAMONDS

> Soviet Embassy."
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> The Martin man thought this one "Hmm," said the other. "May I

Col. Nielsen told the group that

an adequate shield to protect the

pilot from deadly radiation rays would not make an atomic-pow-

Col. Leonid S. Pivney, assistant air attache to the Soviet Embassy.

became known in casual conversa-

Two Navy Fighters Damaged Slightly

Two U. S. Navy Corsair fighter planes were damaged in a minor ground accident at Webb Air Force ground accident at Webb Air Force ey here repairing sewing machines. Base at noon Wednesday as they in the garment district. Then he

the takeoff runway, running up ported four Necchi sewing ma-and checking their engines. The chines from Italy. They caught on, rear plane's brakes gave away and and Jolson set up the Necchi Sewits propeller damaged the wingtip ing Machines Sales Corp. This its propeller damaged the wingtip of the plane in front. Neither of firm now assembles its own mathe Navy pilots were injured. The chines here, using some parts planes had stopped at Webb to re- from Italy, and has a network of

To Offer Credentials

MOSCOW un Charles E. Bohlen, became an American citizen a year ago yesterday.

U. S. ambassador to Russia, It was to mark this event that new U. S. ambassador to Russia, will present his credentials Mon- he set up the fund, to be known day to Marshal Klementy Voroshi- as the Necchi foundation. chairman of the Praesidium of Supreme Soviet. The Kremlin

Oh, fine, I think President Eisen-

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ing cards as identification, told a newsman he couldn't understand why there would be any interest

ging. "I'm just an engineer, not a politician. I find this interesting

The presence of the man who identified himself as engineer Lt. \$250,000 Fund Of Ex-Refugee

rived in this country in 1947 with "Oh, you're from Boston," said only a few worldly possessions: the Martin man, misunderstanding his memories of a Nazi concenthe reply.

"No, I am Russian. I am with the

the community level."

a story that started with Jolson and his wife living on \$90 a month provided them by a welfare agency ect. still under construction in the after arrival here from their 48- Braschljan area.

tive Poland.

Jolson soon earned his first mon were preparing to depart from opened a small store, selling sec-were preparing to depart from opened a small store, selling sec-ond-hand sewing machines.

The Corsairs were lined up near He saved his money and im-

1.630 dealers. Joison, who had been the Necchi Warsaw distributor before the war,

The 39-year-old Jolson, who still carries his concentration camp ceremony will give the envoy full number tattooed on his arm, said the foundation would aid organizations which have programs helping "to bring people together on a community level and help remove barriers between Faces and

A committee of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic repre-sentatives will select recipients for foundation grants.

Crew Abandons Ship As Fire Breaks Out

SAN FBANCISCO UB-An engineroom fire early today forced the crew to abandon the 7,800-ton British tanker Menestheus off Lower California.

The number in the crew was no reported in the radioed message from the American vessel Navajo Victory.

Tides Flood Villages

STE. ANNE DES MONTS, Que #-High spring tides have flooded dozens of villages on Gaspe Peninsula and the south shore of the ower St. Lawrence River, causing damage estimated in the hundreds dollars. Many families had to evacuate their homes.



11 Top Bulgaria Reds Said Given Jail Terms

VIENNA, Austria (#-Bulgarian

The trial, which the informants say ended Feb. 21, has not been highway. The foundation was the latest reported by the Bulgarian press milestone in Joson's success story, or radio. The informants say the his auto behind a large truck defendants were blamed for fail-ure of the Stalin irrigation proj-

Road Bids Received

AUSTIN UP-Some 62 road projects attracted low bids amounting to \$7,456,017 in two days.

One Dead, Another **Hurt In Accident**

"No, I am Russian. I am with the Soviet Embassy."

Yesterday Jolson, an American refugee sources say that 11 leading refuge sources say that 11 leading refugee sources say th HOUSTON UP-Roy Love, 60, was

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pairs. Another large truck plowed into the rear of the auto, crushing it into the truck shead. Inglish was claims and right-ofway agent for the Texas Company.

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MRS. OMAR JONES, LARRY AND TAYLOR ... Next A Picture For The Living Room

Son's Painting To Adorn Jones Home

living room and expect it to be something friends will admire, but delicious served with coffee, she Mrs. Omar Jones, 1009 E. 15th, is says.
doing just that.
SUGARED GOLDEN PUFFS

That's because her son, Larry, has already turned out some art work she's pretty proud of. One is a picture of a lamb, done in pastels, and another is a pencil draw-

Mrs. Jones, herself, is very interested in art and has even done some an her own. But now her nain hobbies are Larry and his 9- METHOD: month old brother, Taylor, When they are older, she hopes to take some art lessons herself.

She belongs to the Junior Wom-

mentions sugared golden puffs, en.

sion" her 7-year-old son to paint Jones likes to serve for breakfast a picture of a horse's head for her

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups flour 14 cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg or mace

14 cup cooking oil % cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients together and add the oil, milk and egg. Stir with a fork until it is thorough-She belongs to the Junior Wom- by mixed. Drop by teaspoons into an's Forum and the P-TA at South deep hot cooking oil (375 degrees). Ward School, where Larry is a Fry until golden brown (about 3 first grader. She and her husband minutes) and then drain on ab-

belong to the First Methodist sorbent paper. Roll warm puffs in Church and the Couples Class at cinnamon sugar or glaze puffs by he church. Larry beams when his mother sugar icing. Makes about 24 doz-

If Brownies Popular, This Pie Will Be Too

you'll love chocolate brownie pie. chocolate mixture and corn syrup.

Its rich, chocolatey, chewy good- Mix in the pecan halves. Pour into ness is accented by crunchy pe-cans mixed all the way through. minutes in quick moderate oven And its shiny glazed top is crusty (375 degrees) or just until set. with pecan halves. This delicious Serve slightly warm or cold gartreat reminds you, too, of that old nished with ice cream or whipped Southern favorite, Pecan pie, which cream. Serves 8 to 10.

made with either unsweetened chocolate or cocoa, is poured into the unbaked pastry shell and baked with it.

This delectable finish to your menu goes so far you can get 8 to 10 servings from a single ple. It is Method:

late brownie pie are wit. (1) whip-ped cream, (2) a la mode (2 scoop Mix the flour and salt together.

(2 ounces)

2 tablespoons butter 3 large eggs

cup sugar % cup dark corn syrup

cup pecan halves Method:

over hot water. Beat thoroughly into pan, Build up fluted edge.

If you like chocolate brownies, with rotary beater the eggs, sugar,

And chocolate brownie pie is so easy to make. There is no separate cooking of filling and pastry. The PASTRY

Ingredients: 1 1-3 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup cooking oll 3 tablespoons cold whole milk

ideal for church circle meetings, dessert luncheons, and family and company meals.

Mix the flour and salt together. (If you use self-rising flour, omit the salt in the pastry and bake Favorite ways of serving choco- in a slow moderate oven, 325 de-

and fluffy but still holds its shape.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIE PIE inch square). Roll out gently salt and paper will circle reaches edges of paper.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 ounces). Waxed paper will not slip while content of the square state of the square will not slip while squares to taste. rolling pastry if table top under

aper is slightly damp.)
Peel off top paper. If dough tears, mend without moistening by Good companions are creamy pressing edges together or by mashed potatoes to which you add

Coronation Salad Is Fit For King

Jones likes to serve for breakfast to guests who drop in. They're Salad is a new and different way cottage chees and cling peaches. You'll get no end of comment from your delighted eaters, particularly with the interest in this year's

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SALMON GISMO pound can salmon 's tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

Dash pepper % pound grated cheese 2 cups cooked rice 1 cup cooked peas cup dry bread crumbs

12 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
12 cups salmon liquor & milk
Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquor. Melt butter; blend in
flour and seasonings. Add liquid;
cook until thick and smooth stirtoo. cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir in cheese; beat until it melts. Combine rice, peas, cheese sauce and salmon. Place mixture in a well-greased casserole. Combine butter and crumbs; sprinkle over casserole grees, 30 minutes, or until brown Serves 6. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 de-

Cabbage For Company

Cabbage is company fare when you team it with spicy red apples as a vegetable accompaniment of ice cream atop each wedge), or with (3) whipped ice cream. To make whipped ice cream: Put ice cream into a bowl and beat it with a wooden spoon or electric mixer at low speed until it is softened, at low speed until it is softened. Since into the flour, Stir until at low speed until it is softened. Since into the flour, Stir until at low speed until it is softened. Since into the flour, Stir until at low speed until it is softened. Since into the flour, Stir until at once into the flour. Stir until at once into the flour, Stir until at once into the flour. Stir until at once into the flour, Stir until at once into the flour. Stir until at once into the flour and sait together.

With meat, fish or chicken. In a saucepan mix 4 cups coarsely grated cabbage with 2 red apples, cored and chopped but not peeled. Add 1 cup boiling water, cover tightly an cook, covered, for 10 mins. Drain and add 2 teaspoons butter, with meat, fish or chicken. In a

Apples With Potatoes

pressing a scrap of pastry lightly the splcy flavor of crisp fresh over the tear. Lift paper and pas- Winesap apples. Simply peel and Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees.

Stir pastry for 9 inch one-crust together. Place paper-side-up in 9 potatoes. Add a pinch of cinnamon, inch ple pan. Carefully peel off chocolate and butter together paper. Gently ease and fit pastry little extra milk to make the potation. toes smooth and creamy.

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., April 16, 1953 Food

Food Items Come From Over World

thought as to where their food comes from, but a close check with the grocer will reveal that they from everywhere. instance, tea comes from

India dates from the Sahara desert, pineapples from Cuba, baranas from South America, apples from Canada, and spices from all over the Far East. By far most of the foods sold in local groceries come from the Unit-

ed States however. And a good per-centage comes directly from Texas. Practically all citrus fruits sold here come from Florida, California, Arizona and parts of Texas. Pine-apples are now coming in from Cuba, but those from Florida will

Bananas, a year-round item, come largely from South America. Some of the local dealers get part of their supply from Mexico.

California is largely responsible for fresh fruits such as peaches, plums, and apricots. Cherries are from Oregon and Washington. Strawberries, which are cropping out in various stores, are from the southwestern states bordering Tex-

The Rio Grande area of Texas, Florida and California furnish the bulk of fresh vegetable supplies about 90 per cent. Such things as Flour for gravy Remove bone

There is no telling where the them.

Big Spring grocery stores, like canned goods come from, though

those in other cities about the nation, are focal points of world commerce.

Local food stores stock items from practically all countries on the map land an industrious housewife

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Education of the map land an industrious housewife and goods come from, though a good many are packaged in South Texas and California.

Canned fish comes largely from eastern seaboard states. A good deal of canned meats come from South America.

Flours, cake mixes and related

map. And an industrious housewife could probably find every state in the union represented on product labels.

Most people don't give a second thought as to where their food comes from, but a close check with the grocer will reveal that they

from Texas.

Grocers say that not too many items are purchased directly from the area. Eggs are about the only thing supplied by farmers here.

Many Flavors Combined In Veal Meal

Here's a veal oven meal that presents an interesting combinastart hitting the local market in the next month. Apples are largely produced in cred, then braised in a slow oven.

Arkansas, Texas, Mexico, and Idaho, 300 degrees F., until tender, Serve hut the "delicious" apples come this meat roll with creamed potrom Washington and Canada. It is the "delicious" apples which are taken buttered peas, a perfection salad, hot rolls, lemon sponge and

VEAL-LIVER SAUSAGE ROLLS 11/2 pounds veal round, cut 1/4

inch thick

1/2 pound liver sausage 1 egg 6 tablespoons milk

2 teaspoons chopped onlon % cup dry bread crumbs teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt 4 cup flour 3 tablespoons lard

turnips, carrots, blackeyed peas, Remove bone from meat. Cut okra, greens, onions, cauliflower, into 6 uniform pieces. Mash livegg plant, radishes, cabbage, and er sausage. Add egg, milk, onion, lettuce age raised in abundance and crumbs. Spread mixture on in those states.

Arizona cuts in on the other three states' monopoly at times with their lettuce.

Veal, roll and lasten wan with flour. Brown in lard. Add water. Cover, bake in lard. Add water. Cover, bake in lard. Add water. Cover, bake in lard.

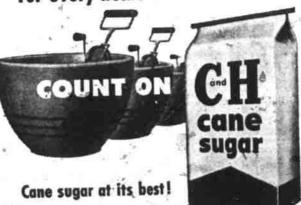
moderate oven (300 degrees

liquid for gravy. 6 servings. Poultry comes from Waco and San Angelo largely. Margarine comes largely from Fort Worth and Sherman.

Honey, molasses and chocolate all have a tendency to scorch easily, so watch your heat when you are cooking or baking with

15 hours or until tender. Thicken

For every home use ...







serve brunch for family and close friends, a leisurely meal, equally enjoyable just before or after church.

Brunch, like the word itself, is made of part of breakfast and part of lunch—the best parts, need-less to say. So make this meal as pulp into bite size pleces and egg with salt and pepper. Bake in gay and festive as a new spring combine with apple sauce, lemon

juice or other canned juices are Sprinkle tops with cinnamon and will be a treat is to make shirred suitable, as always, but if you serve hot. Serves eight. want something more special there are numerous fruits that lend themselves to Brunch.

One treat would be pan-fried bananas, which require about 10 minutes in the pan to tenderize and brown sufficiently. Choose slightly green-tipped or all-yellow bananas for frying, as the pulp is firm, starchy and slightly tart.

PAN-FRIED BANANAS

4 tablespoons butter or marga-

ORANGE SHELLS

8 oranges 1 can apple sauce 3 teaspoons lemon juice ¼ cup sugar

juice and sugar. Fill orange shells until eggs are firm, 15 to 20 min-First item on a brunch menu and bake in 350 degree F. oven utes. Serve at once. will be the fruit. Fresh orange 30 minutes or until heated through. Another way of ser

SWEET YEAST DOUGH

2 cakes yeast % cup lukewarm water

1 cup milk 1/4 cup shortening

2 teaspoons salt 2 eggs l teaspoon grated lemon rind 5 cups sifted enriched flour

4 firm bananas
Salt
Melt butter or margarine in large
skillet. Peel bananas. Keep whole
skillet. Peel bananas. Respect whole
skillet. Peel bananas or cut crosswise into halves. Fry enough flour to make a soft dough. mediately, banahas slowly in butter or mar- Turn out on lightly floured board

EGGS IN BACON RINGS 12 strips of bacon 12 eggs

12 tablespoons cream

Salt and pepper Form bacon slice into a ring in a large muffin pan; place a table-spoon of cream in the bottom of Cut a slice from tops of oranges each muffin cup; break egg in the moderate oven (325 degrees F.)

> Another way of serving eggs that eggs. They take about the same baking time. SHIRRED EGGS

6 eggs ¼ pound finely grated cheese ¼ cup butter Salt and pepper

cup cream 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard Sprinkle cheese over bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish or individual Tamekins, Dot pieces of butter and arpinkle with Soften yeast in lukewarm water salt and pepper. Break eggs one at Scald milk. Ald shortening, sugar a time over the cheese. Mix cream

The company you paranas slowly in butter or margarine until tender, easily pierced and knead until satiny. Place in brunch will applaud the main with a fork, turning them to brown greased bowl. Cover and let rise sevenly. Sprinkle lightly with asir. Berve hot. Serves four.

For a lighter fruit course, serve apple sauce baked in orange crate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to shells. It's easier than it sounds. 20 minutes.



Pilot Feared Attack Is Well Within From Own Aircraft Budget Figure

LT. JOHN VANDEVOORT

Cadets in the T-33 Jet Trainer.

You've heard of hair-raising ex-periences that are every day oc-currences to combat pilots. Well, 1st Lt. John R. Vandevoort, a T-28 instructor at Webb AFB, had an unforgetable one while flying B-26s in Korea that should suffice for a long time to come.

Lt. Vandevoort and his two-man

crew were on a flight strike against railroads and bridges in Northern Korea. "It was a rainy, cloudy, night with the fog so thick you could cut it with a pocket knife," said the Buitenant. How-ever, the all-weather bombers, flew in every type weather imaginable -and always at night since they'd be less likely to be seen by the

Lt. Vandevoort spotted his tar-get and swooped in to lay his dead-ly eggs. On low-level operations such as these the pilot acts as bombardier and also operates the 14 forward firing machineguns. When he pressed the bomb release nothing happened—the projectiles

churian border with no radio contact and visibility down to zero.

Luckily his radio compare to the contact and visibility down to zero. Luckily his radio compass still worked, and by using this and Distinguished Flying Cross for the some ingenuity he managed to action one light against an enfind an airstrip to land on.

But his troubles still weren't over "At any moment we were expecting the anti-aircraft over Seoul to open up on us and if a couple of F-86 Saberjets had come ters. roaring out of the night, it wouldn't have surprised me," said Lt. Vanders that carried him safely have surprised me," said Lt. Vanders that carried him safely through 55 sorties. The twin-endio was out, and the Allied ground forces figured the black bomber an hour, Although a medium-type

above could easily be an aggres-sor.

But the story had a happy end-ing. Lt. Vandevoort brought his at by night fighters and radar But the story had a happy end-ng. Lt. Vandevoort brought his hip in safely, finished his recontrolled ground fire on every mission, but the B-26s can really take it," said Vandevoort.

118 Promotions **Given Enlisted** Men Af Webb

A total of 18 promotions in non commissioned officer and airman ranks were made at Webb for the month of April. Upgradings included two to master sergeant, three to technical sergeant, 25 to staff sergeant, 35 to airman first class and 53 to airman second class. Following is a complete list of pro-

Master sergeant - Ned C. Mc-Pherson and Francis X. Dolan. Technical sergeant—Victor Juares, Melvin E. Weaver and James V. Vizzini,

Staff sergeant - Donald E Mills, Eugene P. Bozeman, Charles W. Herbert Jr., Arthur M. Borrusch, Eugene J. Sadler, William L. Frank, Grover C. Honeycutt, James O. Bullard, Billy L. Mingus, Donald M. Linn, Charles A. Marshall, Billy E. Palmer, William liam E. Walters, Paul M. Fyffe, Daniel P. White, Gifford R. Elsler, Billy Howard, John W. Loesch, Heard C. Bartley, George E. Gary, Grady B. Walker, Harlen O. Ware and H. W. McQuire,

Airman first class - Charles H. Hayhurst, Charles J. Balley, Bruce H. Matthews, James R. Schellinger, George W. Wilson, Carl W. Eckelberger, Ferd J. Borsch Jr., Seaborn B. Gay, Harold J. Wagner, Joseph E. Borque, Victor H. Henderson, M. B. Jak-obsen, Buell B. Martin, Johnie L. Herndon, Warren D. Hastings, Raymond A. White, Robert A. Williams, A. Martinez Jr., Eu-gene B. Edwards, Ronald F. Cavers, Leroy J. Phillips, Randall L. Smith, Francis E. Brahler, Billy R. Hardison, James R. Hatley, Fred E. Pickett Jr., Richard A. Plank, Samuel E. Wolfe, Andrew M. Angel, G. D. Davis, Ralph E. Mullins, Eugene A. Gorajcyk, Lee V. Griffith, William E. Green

and Dougald C. Cameron Jr.
Airman second class — Frank Conn, Horace G. Ellis, James Schwell, Richard E. R. Conway, Alfred J. Stolle, Reid E. Montetth, Raymond C. O'Shell, Robert E. Deyo, Carmine J. Scri-bano, Alan R. Snider, Blaine F. Larson, Richard Drawl, Jerome W. Glass. Alfred Froster, A. W. Shrum, Deral L. Snider, James S. Allen, Bondie R. Slocum, Robert E. Maiss, Kenneth D. Frieze, Ernest J. Harbeck, Bruno R. Newman Jr., Ernest Pruett, Felix J. Diez, Paulus C. Sadee, John Q. Jannamon, Arnold E. Knechte Dale L. Moyer, Gerald W. Moyer, George R. Myers, Thomas A. Do-lan Jr., Louis C. Beckham. Allen W. Bluhm, Leslie N. Blyeth John W. Cronin Jr., Walter R. Culver Donald J. Foucha, Gerald W. Gatz mer, Joseph W. Moner, Dwight O. Weber, Lawrence A. Landis, Preston L. Crickard, Floyd L. Jolly, Arthur H. LaBonte Jr., Paul C. Schroeder, Paul F. Curran, Robert W. Haas, Robert M. Jacobs, Review W. Pate Care, Clark

ert W. Haas, Robert M. Jacobs, Bernard W. Patz, Gary Clark, Harvey Strauss, Charles A. Young and Eimon L. Clifton. Airman third class — Vergil Der-rick, Frank E. Tolley, William C. Pierce, Thomes W. Wilson, James D. Mackintesh, Rollin A. Sininger, A. W. Kerckhoff, James R. Prof-fitt William A. Manner, Robert fitt, William A. Manger, Robert Steele, Leroy M. McLaury, Frank Kennedy Jr. and Charles E. Wil

Switzerland Envoy?

NEW YORK to The New York Times said today President Elsen-hower soon will nominate Dr. Frances Willis this country's first ambassador to Switzerland. She is senior woman career officer the U. S. Foreign Service.

School District

In addition to the excess of re-celpts over disbursements during the current fiscal year, the school district had \$56,771.90 on hand at the beginning of the period. The total balance at the end of March was \$221,167.23.

By funds the balance sheet showed \$42,057.24 in the state and county fund; \$142,989.10 in the local maintenance fund: \$5,102,29 in the transportation fund; \$30,918.60 in the interest and sinking fund and \$100 cash.

The school district already has were hung up.

Then to top that off a few minutes later his radio went out, and he was romandare received some tout, and he was romandare received some tout, and he was romandare received some tout, and he was romandare received some tout. Both current and delinquiet collections have exceeded budget estimates. estimates, of course, were pegged at a conservative figure purposely to take care of any un Distinguished Flying Cross for his foreseen contingencies.

The district still expects to receive approximately \$100,000 from locomotive and 20 boxcars in one Foundation Funds and about sweep. Lt. Vandevoort already \$20,000 for the school lunch fund. holds the Air Medal with two clus-tional will be due on state per He had high praise for the B-26 capita payments before the end of Invaders that carried him safely the current fiscal year.

Will Visit Moscow

MOSCOW II-The Indian Em-bassy said today that Indian Prime Minister Nehru's daughter, India, prabably will visit Moscow this summer on her trip to London for the coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandevoort of 519-19 Ave. in Moline, Illinois. Lt. Vandevoort expects to be sent to Jet Up-Grading school within the next two months. Rev. James McNulty was named today as Catholic Bishop of Paterson, N. J. He has been auxiliary son. N. J. He has been auxiliary



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Tooth Cavities Of Children Plentiful, **Dentistry Prof Says**

SAN FRANCISCO UP-All the dentists in the U. S., even working around the clock, would not be able to fill the cavities American children get in their teeth.

thing to the sugar molecule that would keep it from turning into acid while still in the mouth, people with a sweet tooth could for-get their worries about tooth de-cay, he declared.

Brighter For Student

CHICAGO (# Burton A. Kol-man, a law student at De Paus University, says as he sees it, "everything good is happening to me all at once."

The Big Spring Independent School district is approaching the end of the 1852-53 school term well within its budget.

Although receipts so far, at \$799,560.39, are approximately \$175,000 below total budget appropriations for the entire year, actual disbursements to date have amounted to \$835,165.06, keeping the school system's books in the "black" by a comfortable margin. In 'addition to the excess of receipts over disbursements of the excess of receipts over disbursements of the excess of receipts over disbursements.

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Enthusiastic has been the reception of the new Retirement Plan adopted by Furr's Super Markets.

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Shorter working hours now exist at Furr's Super Markets. The management has strived for this condition for many years and now can announce that employees enjoy the benefits of fewer hours on the job.

The results of such an expansion plan of benefits for the Furr's Super Markets employee are obvious.

Above all, you the Consumer has gained through finding a better place in which to shop when doing your buying at any Furr's Super Market. You find that the Furr's employee is happier with his daily tasks—as a result of a peace of mind gained through the many benefits Furr's offer.

All in all, Furr's feel that anything which betters working conditions for the employee helps achieve its goal in the food retail field—that of aiding you the Consumer!

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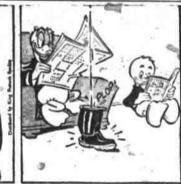








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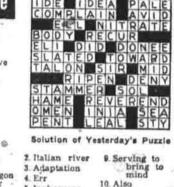


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leader ... already, peasants is talking about 'good old days' ... "

"Oh, well, I suppose a husband could have worse faults than forever watching baseball . . .

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GOING INTO THE CHICKEN BUSINESS

When the McKinley Grain Com-jof the Big Spring Chamber pany had its "25 baby chicks with Commerce than they may have a sack of Larro feed" day last ever realized. week, there was quite a throng on Yesterday a Big Spring business-hand early to get a start in the man called the Chamber office, chicken business and the 5,000 got Loyd Wooten on the telephone baby chicks didn't last long. got Loyd Wooten on the telephone and asked him to look up an ad-

Some of these were oldsters, and others of them, as this picture proves were youngsters like Judy and Clifford Wiley, daughter The caller could hear Loyd talkand son of Mr. and Mrs. Duval ing to himself as he thumbed the R. Wijey of 1004 East 13th.

R. Wiley of 1004 East 13th.

Since under the terms of this big volume: "Coahoma, Washington." Loyd was muttering. "Coahoma ford to also furnish cartons for the chicks, each customer had to ton!" bring along his own, and Mrs. Wiley provided Judy, and Clifford with this box that formerly held Lipton's Tea.

Duval's friends explain that they're quite certain he didn't drink all the tea that the box originally held and that Mrs. Wiley must have picked it up at some grocery store for the chick trans-porting job.

"What do you think about our prospects for rain?" we asked Edward Simpson while on the soil conservation tour Tuesday. He looked out across a cloud of

blowing sand and up toward the sun and smiled "That's a real question," he

Then he told me a story about the year 1941. Early that spring Mr. Simpson helped with the task of digging a grave in the northern part of the county. It was dry They went down six feet without finding any moisture and prospects for rain were no better then, ac-cording to the looks of things, than right now. People were wondering if maybe they hadn't seen their very last rain in West Texas Hopes were at a low ebb and dis-couragement was riding high, wide

and handsome.

And then the rains came. That was the year that the rainfall over the county generally was close to 30 inches with as much as 40 inches in some areas.

cording to Edward Simp you never can tell.

The vocational agriculture pro gram was certainly well represent-ed on Tuesday's conservation tour sponsored by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District and the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce.

E. L. Tiner, supervisor of Area
II. who has his headquarters and home in Big Spring was there, as were six of the area's vocational agriculture teachers, each of whom brought along some members of their respective chapters of the

Future Farmers of America.

Among these instructors and
FFA advisers were Truett Vines
and R. E. Baumhardt from the Big Spring High School; A. A. Smith from the Ackerly High School; Robert Beeker from the Flower Grove High School; M. T. (Shorty) Jenkins from the Coa-homa High School and Bobby Airhart from the Knott High School.

"Who is that fellow in the red cap?" one of the men on the tour asked W. S. Goodlett, SCS area conservationist, while pointing out Harold (Lefty) Bethell.

"That's Lefty Bethell," Goodlett replied, "from our engineering sec-

"I saw him 'engineering' that shovel," the man explained.
Yes sir, Lefty was right there
with that shovel and if anybody wondered if the Blue Panic and Austrian winter pea roots went down three or four or six feet, or how deep moisture could be found, there wasn't any doubtful answer from Lefty. He just dug a hole and showed them.

Three teams of four men each will go from the Flower Grove FFA Chapter to the area judging contests at Texas Tech later this month, where they will be guests at a big barbecue that evening. The teams, members and alter-

nates are:
Livestock judging: James Berger, Bill Young, Vernon Holcomb and Dan Holcomb.
Grass judging: Curtis Miller, Donald Carmichael, Donald Bloodworth and Daniel Cave.
Crop judging: Vernon Barkow-

Crop judging: Vernon Barkow-sky, Charles Nance, Carlos Miller

and Don Thompson. The folks at Coahoms are more the minds of the management

Local Group To Attend Legion Meet In Snyder

A delegation from Big Spring Post No. 355 will attend the 19th District American Legion conven-

District American Legion conven-tion in Snyder on Saturday and Sunday, H. W. Wright, post com-mander, has announced. The convention will feature com-petition for color guards and high school bands, and an address by G. Ward Moody, adjutant of the American Legion Department of

The color guard contest has been set for 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and high school bands from the area will march in a parade which will clude floats entered by Snyder civic organizations.

Robert Kirk of Littlefield, dis-trict commander, will precide, and his successor for a two-year term will be selected at a business seasion Sunday afternoon Social highlight of the conven

fledgling air force will send 120 men to Russia this week for training as jet fighter pilots, the West Berlin newspaper Hacht-Depesche said today.

fice, presiding.

Registration for the convention for the convention will begin Saturday morning, said Ray Niedecken, post commander of the host unit.

Hale said.

This year's roundup will be slightly different from those in the past. There will be no teams in the variance will be not team in the variance will be no teams in the variance will be not team in the variance will be

Negotiations To Start

CAIRO M-Egypt said today fullscale talks on "withdrawal of Brit-ish forces from the Suez Canal Zone" will start soon.

Bradley Is In Paris

PARIS (#-Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived today for mili-tary meetings of the North Atlan-



the James Walton place which will be seeded to range grass mix- strong bodies and prevent futigue.

tion will be a dance Saturday night to be given by Snyder Legionnaires for visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Moody will speak at a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary on pounds of beef will be prepared for Sunday morning. Admemorial service annual barbecue this year. The Sunday morning. A memorial servithe annual barbecue this year. The ice honoring war dead is set for barbecue will be held at noon 11 a.m. Sunday, with Fred Young Saturday, April 25. of Lubbock attorney for the Vet-

Scout Round-Up Here April 23-25

Nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts from a enter, and all boys will participate 17-county area are expected in on a patrol basis.

Annual Buffalo Trail Council fire building with matches, water Roundup, which has been set April boiling, fire by filnt and steel, knot

The annual gathering, which is held at the Roundup grounds south of Big Springe is the largest council-wide event sponsored each cll-wide event sponsored each. The events will begin Friday at 1.20 p.m. At 1.20 p.m each

last year. Hale stated that about 1,000

Meat is turnished and prepared by business firms in Big Spring.

Big Spring during the latter part | There will be 15 events, Hale f next week.

Said. They include signaling, as junior judges in the competition they will be here for the 27th height judging, first aid relays, Hale said. relay, blanket rolling, chariot race,

Last year, some 1,046 boys and ernoon, April 24, at 1:30 p.m. A camp fire will be conducted that night at 8:30 p.m.
Scouts will start gathering

Thursday afternoon, April 23. Hale said that by late Thursday eve-ning, a tent city will be in operation on the Roundup grounds. The

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camp will end the following Satur-

the Scouts will be judged on ability to properly eamp, Ribbons will be awarded for each event and

A nurse will be on hand at all times during the Roundup. The Big Spring Nurses Association will

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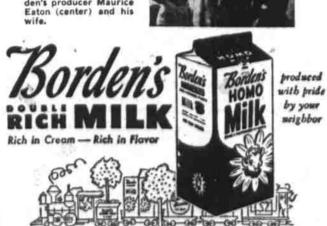
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ORANGE in—The first of six personnel has been announced by the Provost Marshal.

Under the new system, visitors wing place Ground Safety award. The pennant is now hanging in the lobby of Wing Headquarters.

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be converted within a few hours arriving during normal duty hours the base ground safety award for into marine loading docks is to be must remain at the gate until the month of March. No injuries were sustained by Wing personne throughout March.

SCOUTS

upports when it becomes a dock.

Later, if the Army so desires, the base hospital may be issued any ling of a Boy and Girl Scout moveent to sea again.

Consolidated Western Steel off. All visitors must obtain pass scouting officials, a parent dele-cards from the Provost Marshal's gation and several interested Webb personnel will discuss the organi zation of a Cub Scout pack, Brownies, Boy Scout and Girl Scou MOVIES
On base movies for Air Force of an Explorer unit will also be

> The Webb delegation includes Chaplain (Lt) Francis E. Jeffery, Lt. H. C. Danciger, Mrs. Henry Tyler, Mrs. Robert Dunbar, Mrs Roya E. Johnson and Mrs. Isabel Rogers. All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

WING REVIEW

Wing Headquarters Squadron was named outstanding in last Saturday's Wing Review. In a very close finish Wing edged Motor Ve-hicle Squadron for the first place streamer, a blue and gold pennant to fly at the top, of the squadron's guidon

OFFICERS WIVES

The Officers Wives Club will hold a dinner Sunday, May 3, at the Officers Dining Hall. Tickets for the dinner, which will be served from 6 to 9 p.m., are two bucks each. They will be sold at regular bridge sessions and on game nights at the Dining Hall. Tickets must be purchased by no later than April 24. Those unable to purchase tickets at either bridge or game parties can obtain them from Mrs. William Weaver at 2200 S. Monticello, Mrs. A. E. Reid at 8081/2 Settles Hotel, or Mrs. R. A. Dunbar at 1904 S. Monticello

The OWC's monthly bridge party was held at the Officers Dining Hall Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. H. S. Tyler, Mrs. E. L. Cummings, Mrs. R. D. Inghram and Mrs. Walter Harper

Webb's Dusters officially open their 1953 softball campaign to-night against Hensley Air Force on the Duster diamond. Game time is 8 p.m. on lighted diamond No. 1 due west of Wing Headquarters.

Supply, Field Maintenance, Wing Headquarters and Air Police all shared first place as the 15-team Squadron Softball League cam-paign was opened last week. Each had 1-0 records.

A base golf tournament tenta-tively scheduled for early May will decide members for the base golf team according to Lt. Billy Pitts, athletic officer. Also plans are under way to organize a base ten-The Officers Wives Club is cur-

rently organizing a summer bowling league. All members interested in competing should call Mrs. C. Alexander at telephone num ber 620J2. The pin circuit have games scheduled each Mon-day at West Texas Bowling Center. Firing time is 7:30 p.m.

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