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Today's News TODAY

Rail Worker Pay Drops As COL Index Declined

WASHINGTON OF - Falling re-

WASHINGTON (6) — Falling retail prices follow clipped three cents an hour from the pay checks of 1300,000 rail workers.

The government announced that on Feb. 15 its old-style consumer price index stood at 188.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average, enough of a drop in the cost of living from last November to bring the three-cent hourly wage reduction. cent hourly wage reduction, a three months to correspond to rising or falling living costs. Today's three cent loss is the biggest since rail wages were first Ded to the cost of living. It leaves employes with ten cents in accumulated cost-of-living pay from previous raises based on rising index fig.

The three-cent pay cut means a payroll saving for the fation's carriers estimated at \$7,500,000 a month. It all but wipes out a four-cent hike awarded virtually all employes last month by a government referee. That increase was based on higher productivity—output per man hour. the per man hour. That wages averaged around \$1.90 am hour before today's ad-

Lower prices for food, fully reported when the official or new-style consumer price indexes for January and February were announced weeks ago, were mainly responsible for the over-all decline experimenting, when shock waves to the price level still had enough force, after rac-The government also announced ing 75 miles, to break a few win-

The government also announced today that the January old-style index stood at 190,3 per cent. An estimated 50,000 cotton tex tile workers will also take a pay cut of two cents an hour because of the sharp drop in the old style

Spring Going Dry; Byers Seeks Water

Monday for Mayor J. Milton Duna whose high hopes for an emer-gency water supply were fading with a drying spring.

This little Northwest Texas town

had water yesterday after volun-teers contributed and laid a twomile pipeline from the spring a neighborly farmer.

But the severe water shortage

"Now, it looks like the spring won't hold up." Dunn sadly told the Associated Press. "If it runs dry, we're right back where we started."

The water problems of Byers reached a crisis Friday when mains for the 542 residents were shut down completely. The reservoir was dry. Only a small amount of water was held for fire fighting. cooking and drinking

Then nearby cities and towns through the cloud, guided by raheard of Byers plight, Volunteers dar, furnished pipe, a purity and labor the stock farm of Joe Payne.

Enough water was pumped into the reservoir to give at least a trickle from most faucets late Saturday night.

But the mayor said, "It isn't go. It shoot them down.

Steer them through the cloud, with two DT-33 mother planes guiding them to the shot site and landing to call officials and civic leaders several days ago, is for a \$3,250 super-trickle from most faucets late Saturday night.

But the mayor said, "It isn't go. It shoot them down.

an old spring on his father's ranch. That would mean tearing up and moving 11,000 feet of pipe from the Payne spring.
Maybe we can get enough from

it to last until it rains." Dunn said. "But then sometimes it looks like a good rain just skips this part of the country."

1 Dead, 49 Poisoned

CATANIA, Italy Un-One woman died and another 49 persons were peisoned in this Sicilian city yesterday after eating Ewster pas-tries. Three of the 19 were taken to a hospital in a serious condi-tion.



PAUL KASCH

Biggest Atom

Bomb Blast Of

Year Is Set Off

LAS_ VEGAS, Nev. 69 - The

fourth and biggest—of this year's atomic blasts went off in the desert northwest of here soday. Seven

minutes later, its sound awave hit Las Vegas with a resounding

It was one of the sharpest jelts since the early days of nuclear

Today's explosion was designed

tion effects on mice and monkeys.

Observers noted many planes in

the air before the flash. The Air Force had said if might have as

many as 74 craft aloft at one

The shock wave — with more strength than noted here yet this spring—was felt clearly at 9:37

As usual, the Afomic Energy Commission wouldn't discuss the

type of weapon it is testing, but it did disclose plans for carrying

SPLASH BRINGS

SLAP ON FACE

When it rains it splashes.
So a teen-age driver got his
face slapped Sunday afternoon.
The youth told police his ear
splashed water on another auto
at Fourth and Goliad. The other
driver pulled him out of the
car and "slapped me on the
face." the boy said.

face," the boy saids.

No charges were preferred.

crack.

dows here.

at 9:30 a.m. (CST).

by plane?

public.



W. W. MOESER -



MACK RODGERS

WILLARD SULLIVAN



Commission to test, among other things, radia-The familiar white cloud boiled up quickly, and was visible here despite a ground haze within three Vote Is Tuesday inches. Its height led seasoned observers to believe that today's device—as the Atomic Energy Commission calls the weapons it ests-was dropped from a plane

Previous blasts this season have three days to visit the polls.

Two places on the city commission will be filled in the Tuesday-balloting at the city half fire
station.

Although there has been now
of voters is expected Tuesday. All
candidates submitted public statements to The Herald sevetal days peen set off from 300-foot steel towers, and have been barely felt Today's, first of the spring series triggered in daylight, went off at 9:30 a.m. (CST).

Voters may select their preferences from a field of five candi-dates. Both members of the pres-ent city commission are seeking reelection, and three others are making the race for the first time The incumbents in the race are G. W. Dabney, now serving as Layor, and Willard B. Sullivan.
Others in the race are Mack

Rec Program animals through the atomic cloud Mice and monkeys have been used in preceding blasts this years but how they withstood radiation on the ground has not been made

Only \$500 is needed to meet min-Today the AEC said two pilotmust needs of a city-wide sum-mer recreation program for Big less AQ-80 jet dmnes, each carry-Spring youngsters, John Coffee, chairman of the Chamber of Coming 60 mice and two monkeys for bio-medical research, were to fly ed today.

Coffee said \$2,750 has been pledg-A ground station was set up to to bring water from a spring on steer them through the cloud, with ed for the program. The minimum

But the mayor said, "It isn't going to be enough." He added that the spring appeared to be drying up.

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Sabre jet fighters were in the air to shoot them down.

Another test of automobiles—donated to the Federal Civil Defense and YMCA, and \$250 from Lions and American Business Clubs. Coffee said other service organizations are expected to contribute to the youth project.

the youth project.
Chamber of Commerce directors meeting at noon today, also were due to discuss participation in the Grover Good, YMCA secretary

who was first to propose the co-operative, city-wide undertaking, said today a staff of supervisors probably will be lined up as quickly as budget is met. Other prelim-inary arrangements, including de-tailed planning, also will get underway shortly.

City parks, swimming pool, school grounds and physical edu-cation facilities all will be utilized in the program which is projected for the mouths of June and July

Lightning Strikes While Family Away

home Sunday.

Lightning struck the Peters home, 811 Runnels, about 2:30 p.m., structurally damaging the

that gutted the living room.

Peters said this morning the bolt apparently struck through triple windows at the front of the house.

Paint was scorebed throughout the



have their second opportunity in contractors and W. W. Moeser, three days to visit the polls. Cosden employe:

Free transportation to the polls for city voters will again be furfilshed Tuesday by the Big Spring Automobiled Fran-chise Dealers. chise Dealers.

Persons who wish to vote in the city election and need transportation to and from the polls may obtain free rides by calling the Herald office, No. 728. The automobile dealers will have vehicles and drivers avail-able to answer such calls promptly throughout the voting period, which begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 7 p. m.

the dogs may have injured the ago, and these were published in youth. They found blood in several places along the new trail. the Sunday issue.

The two men elected in Tuesday's ballowing will join Jack y. Smith, Frank Hardesty and Cecil McDonald on the city commission.

Places along the new trail.

Asked what effects be thought the Soviet Union's "peace" drive had been sitting at a table eating a sandwich. He had just taken a to others of the Atlantic defense bath. Shots rang out as he fled. McDonald on the city commission both. Shots rang out as he fi Judges, for the election, to be and three of the dogs dropped. held at the city hall fire station. On two earlier occasions blood-will be Horace Reagan and K. H. hounds refused to trail him. Offi-McGibbon, Forty-two absences cers believe he had pepper in his MeGibbon, Forty-two absentee cers be votes will be counted in the total, shoes.

See More Kid' Eludes Posse, **Shoots Hounds** KERRVILLE UN-A worn-out posse turned in to sleep today after a half-Indian fugitive who calls himself "The See More Kid" dodged them in a brush-cheked canyon. Officers hunted all night for the youth, whom they identified as Charles Brogdon, 19, former inmate of the Gatesylle, Tex., correctional farm for boys. He is

rectional farm for boys. He is charged in a series of burglaries

at nearby funches. The fugitive killed three trailing

bloodhounds with four pistol shots Saturday night. One dog was hit

40 burgisties that have afarmed

ranchers here for nearly a week. Some of the men moved their wives and families to town rather

than leave them in lenely ranch

houses. Kerrville radio stations warned citizens to stay in their homes at night and lock their cars.

Notes were left in many sunf-

West German twice, and a fourth refused to follow, the trail further. The is wanted in a series of some The is wanted in a series of some For Conferences

NEW YORK W West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer demer homes challenging officers to find "The See More Kid."

One note, addressed to Texas given Germany a new conception of national standards of conduct. The See More Kid sees more and does here aboard the liner United States for a round of important conferences with President Elegation. felared on this arrival here today

foot bluffs.

Seven new bloodhounds we re flown to from the Huntsville penitentiary and led the posse of more than 80 men into the canyon. Automobiles, horses and airplanes have than 80 men into the canyon. Automobiles, horses and airplanes have

been used in the search.

For three days the rangy, six foot, 155 pound youth has rozmed up and down the Guadalupe River within the city limits. Refere for up and down the Guadalupe River within the city limits. Before coming here he lived in summer homes in the Medina Lake area taking clothing and valuables and leaving notes. He is wanted to Bexar, Kerr and Bandera Counties on charges of burglary.

Kerr and Bandera Counties of recognition of the obligations and charges of burglary and stealing posed by its power and wealth charges of burglary and horses and cars.

He was surprised Saturday at letters, in the "history of our time which contains so-many dark pages."

The chancellor's remarks were statement.

read from a prepared statement

'On my return from Washington I will be wher than I am now and then I will answer all your ton tomorrow, will be in this coun

try 13 days.

He said he plans visits at universities here and in Chicago, and plans to fly to the West Coast "to get some idea of the magnitude of your country."
At the Waldorf Astoria Hotel

where he is stopping here, a Ger-man flag flew alongside the American standard for the first time in more than a decade.

Adenauer Sattending a private luncheon this afternoon in Green-A small amount of hall peppered wich, Cons. down with part of the anortalived James R. Conant, C. S. high

commissioner for Germany, flew here yesterday from Bonn. He will attend Ademauer's conferences with the President and Secretary of State Dulles in Washington. Ademauer, like the President, is a strong supporter of Western Eurain. There was only a trace at Otischalk in southeast Howard. No water was caught in either

Tidelands Talk :

Louisiana.

The House has passed a some-what similar ball and President Eisenhower has indicated he will sign it. A Senate tote is not ex-pected before next week.

Ready To Return 500 POWs A Day

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday is elaboration on that.

The Allies have assumed that all days after agreement is reached on procedure and the Communists prisoners themselves wanted it that way. far more allied prisoners than ex-

The U. N. command at the first neeting of liaison officers at Pan- take the Communists in good faith, muniom also announced they were ready to return prisoners at the

officers wondered if the Communists were offering to exchange those prisoners who are so slightly disabled that they would be ineligible for repatriation now under the Geneva Convention.

The Communist liaison group said it was prepared "to repatriate all the sick and injured priseners of mar entitled to be directly re-patriated or accommodated in a neutral country" under the Geneva

These rules provide that sick or wounded priseners who might be able to return to the fighting with-in a year would be "accomodated

See More Kid sees more and does less. I hear the rangers coming and I'll have to go play hide and seek."

Purvis and Kerr County Sheriff Oliver Moore directed officers and volunteers from six counties in the search of Wallace Canyon, a dry stream area surrounded by 400 foot bluffs.

here aboard the liner United Glass of the control of the portant conferences with President Elsenbower and other government officials. The talks may center on the Solution of the saving was that they also were willing to surrender the slightly injured or ill. Or they might be limited on the search of Wallace Canyon, a dry stream area surrounded by 400 foot bluffs.

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Allied liaison officers expected to get more information on the Communist plan at a second meeting at 11 a.m. today (8 p.m. Mon-

day, CST).

The allied plan for speedy exchange of prisoners was part of a nine-point program handed the Communista at Monday's 45-min-point program Allied ute session at Panmunjom, Allled officers said "distinct progress" was made and the Communists were "very objective."

The U. N. also asked the Reds for the number of Allied prisoners they are willing to return. The Reds said they would supply the number but they took no action mediately on the U. M. nirepoint plan.

Figure patrol.

Fiery patrol actions flared elsewhere on the Western and Contral Fronts.

Bad weather grounded most point plan.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief and blasted Red positions N. liaison officer, said of tolay's meeting:

The attitude of the Communists Reds who attacked a U. N. outwas very objective I'd say distinct post east of T-Bone Hill. The Al-progress was made in that we met lies killed an estimated 19 Reds. and exchanged views. I feel that On the Eastern Front Sunday we have made progress." we have made progress."

we have made progress."

But the Reds raised two points that were not fully explained.

North Korean Mai. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said that before the Reds supplied the number of Allied POWs to be returned both sides "must establish the category of prisoners who may be exchanged before an agmistice." U. N. officers said he did not explain what he meant.

nay want some prisoners returned north of Sario their homeland and some sent west coast

United Nations liaison officers
Monday proposed a quick exchange of sick and wounded seven back to their own countries as a matter of course - providing

While Daniel said distinct prog ress was made he would not say the talks were off to a good start, "Our attitude," he said, "Is to and this liaison group will continue to do that until we have reason to

The number of prisoners on both sides who would be returned was not known. But U. N. command officers wondered if the command posed govern as a column to do that until we have reason to the contrary, and so far no reason has arisen."

In brief, the nine points he proposed govern as a column to do that until we have reason to the contrary, and so far no reason has arisen." posed govern an exchange:

1. Repatriation of sick wounded captured personnel both sides at Panmunjom.

2. The exchange would begi See POWs, Pg. 6, Col. 2

Marines, Reds In Battle Near The Truce Site

The bloody skirmish erupted a scant half-mile from the neutral corridor—the mute which Allied armistice officers took to Panmu jom a few hours later.

The Marine patrol which encoun-tered the Red company called immediately for Marine tank, rocket and artiflery fire. The blazing 146-hour battle left 19 Chinese counted estimated wounded.

The Reds pulled back after freah Marines Fushed forward to join the original patrol.

some swept through overcast skies o- On the Western Front, Allied soldiers threw back 40 Chinese

counterattacking troops of

meant.

Southeast of Pyongyang, North Korean capital, and the other 10 miles north of Sartwon on the Kerean

Committee Tackling **Fund Problem Again** AUSTIN UNA joint legislative was considered dim under the cir-

morrow when the House Appropriations Committee considers three the next two years:

apparate pay boost bills at 2:30

The House and Senate may element the consideration of the c

c o m mit t te e on appropriations, weary after several day and night seasions behind closed doors, took a short Easter recess, then got back on the 10th today.

The flouse remained in recess the control on the teacher pay boosts.

before it can be debated.

Ooutlook for a showdown on it

a strong supporter of the second part of put this support of plans to put sommittee tests again took up the support of a European army has powerful opposition in his ewn geometry and sin a nervous France. Of the six national legislatures of teachers are expected to invade the capitol to morrow when the House Appropria.

The House and Senate may el-House-Senate conference ther accept or reject the conference enter report. If it is rejected, then a new committee must be named to stags from cratch.

The House remained in recess until tomorrow for the Easten vacation, but the Senale tackled its calendar again in solo session.

A spokesmen for the conference committee on money was not opportunities about when it could finish its work.

It has before it one measure to shoot salaries \$600 a year, another for \$240.

The latter, by Rep. Joe Kligore it intestic about when it could finish its work.

er all the arguments are over—
must be processed by clerks, then
be in the hands of House members
for 48 hours, benstors 24 hours,
before it can be debated.

Touther for a chowdown on the teachers
pay measure is not expected until

Third County Road Death Is Recorded

Librado Munoz, 52, became How. Sarviving Munoz are his wife, and County's third traffic victim Mrs. Librado Munoz, who pesides in Coahoma with a son; four sons, less Munoz. Coahoma Police Munoz. Coahoma Police Munoz.

He died at 6:45 a.m. in a hospital here four and a half hours after his car failed to negotiate the turn at the Garden City road turnoff from U. S. 87 four miles south of town.

He suffered a crushed chest in the saccident which also injured Santiago Sanchez, Big Spring, San Chez' condition was "very well" at noon today, but he still was undergoing examination.

Munoz, a farmer by occupation with a son; four sons, four sons, four sons, Jose Munoz, Coahoma, Felipe Munoz, Coahoma, Coahoma, Midland, and Leon Munoz, Coahoma, Mrs. Estella Martinez, Coahoma, Mrs. Estella Ma

at noon today, but he still was undergoing examination.

Munoz, a farmer by occupation and residing now in Midland, spent most of his life at Big Spring. He would have been 53 on Saturday. He was a native of Mexico.

A third man, named Ortez, also was a passenger in the car but was not injured.

A to rest on its top, officers said.

A to rest on its top, officers said.

A wouldn't close after the blass.

Peters estimated damage to furnishings at \$1,500, but was unable to determine amount of other damages.

We as a native of Mexico.

A third man, named Ortez, also were at the blome of his parents, function with US \$7. The est came were at the blome of his parents.

We are to the car but to rest on its top, officers said.

The family of Otto Peters Jr. escaped what may have been cer-lain death by being away from

entire house and starting a fire

Brief Showers Dot each from the city, school district and YMCA, and \$250 from Llons and American Business Clubs. Coffee said other service organizate Part Of The County Big Spring and a few isolated out rapidly. Lomax community, has spots in Howard County absorbed southwestern Howard County, had moisture from brief thundershow only a sprinkle.

ers Sunday aftermoon.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb AFB west of the city measured .71 of an inch from a brick outpouring. Most of the city came in for this amount, but the U. S. Experiment Farm on the northern frince measured only 16 of an Sweetwater re fringe measured only .16 of an inch. East of the city, Texas Elec-Only other places reporting appreciable moisture were the Canble community, three miles west of the weather station at the airport, and Elbow community, about six run-off or the Lake J. B. Thomas waters and the community of the city lakes. Frank Covert reported two showers there amounted to 4 of an inch.

Apparently, there had been no and Elbow community, about six run-off or the Lake J. B. Thomas miles southwest of the city. Cauble watershed in southwest Scurry had approximately three-fourths of an inch and Elbow had from c35 to 40 of an inch. However, southwest of Elbow, Ernest Box said his laightning struck the home of west of Elbow, Ernest Box said his farm received only a sprinkle.

From Vealmoor to Hig Spring only a sprinkle fell. Earl Hull, who lives in the R-Bar community northeast of here, had only a sprinkle. Coshoma had, a light shower. Along the north county the Research of here with the bolt at 2:30 p. m. gave the area a terrific joit. Small damage resulted to dirt streets from washing.

ine Roy Lockharte reported a ing. West of thown Roy Bates had .70 of an each with considerable hail. but west of him the rain played

THE WEATHER



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able. Sunday's maximum ranged from 87 at Laredo, Presidio and Alice to 48 at Dalhart Monday off, in addition to the acual recess from 42 at Dalhart to 75 at Brownstein and the sunday off, in addition to the acual recess from 42 at Dalhart to 75 at Brownstein and provided the sunday of the sunday

Billio Associated Press

Midland reported .35 of an dinch

Sweetwater reported .55 of an inch

Senate Resumes

WASHINGTON P.—The senate, after three-day Easter week end, planned to resume debate to-Farmers and water conserva-day on a bill to establish state ionists 7 most parts of Texas counted their blessings Monday in the wake of an Easter rainstorm. The land, richin oil, has been in

coulded their blessings Monday in the wake of an Easter rainstorm that added precious inches to the season's rainfall and allevises of the following that the federal government holds paramount tornadic winds, but overcast akies were rapidly breaking up Monday and the Weather Bureau predicted little if any rain would fall this afternoon or tonight.

Temperatures remained comforts

The land, rictgin oil, has been in timestic about when it could finish its work.

Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin, chairman of the Senate Finance Communities, That would only say he hoped its expected to be the focal point the job could be finished this week.

He could not say when.

With his statement, chances for the what similar bill and President in general approves by Senate committee. It is on, the calendar, waiting for conference committee report—aft-calls the arguments are over—att-calls the argument are over—att-calls t

said in a copyrighted article, is a multimillion-dollar annual government subsidy benefiting the insurance companies and corporations at the expense of American tax-

payers.
The Veterans Administration wound up 1952 with \$3,700,060 in uncollected bills, the paper said.
(Under some conditions, V. A. demands payment for allments not

related to war service if the pa-tient can afford to par all or parts. The conditions involve whether the patient has health insurance.)

men fixed by the spirit of creating something entirely new in the world?

You started out by knowing just one Navy captain, and all other

ment of allments not commetted overs with war service; the article said.

Richard Harwood, Times report.

He either

ing keeps down the premium cost to companies and individuals who insurance.

Despite the V. A. s refusal to

"It is inequitable to expect the taxpayers of the United States to bear the expense of hospitalization Commission (AEC) attacts. of one who carried insurance ... and thereby relieve the insurer of

Run By State Dept.

By EUGENE SIMON

MOSCOW UN Last night at Mos-

cow's famous Bolshoi Theater our

entire group of visiting American

U.S. Press, Radio Visitors

Insurance Firms | Capt. Hyman Rickover Stirred

You started out by knowing just one Navy captain, and all other interests on getting an atomic subpatient has heafth insurance.)
V. A. attorneys have been in interests on getting an atomic substructed, for unexplained reasons, not to sue, and the V. A. no longer bills insurance firms that have consistently refused to pay for treatistically refused to pay for treating and allments not connected overs hundreds an discovered and allments not connected overs.

Richard Harwood, Times reporter who developed a series of articles on the subject, said the insurance companies defend the practice by arguing:

1. Every hill they can avoid paying keeps down the premium cost of them. He either had hammered his own the contact of the day and night insisting on conferences, fast-talking the contact of them. industrial executives and workmen into greater speed, demanding ma-

There is no obligation to pay affice veterans hospitals are tax-supported and patients are charged nothing.

Despite the V. A. refusal to own new power come ability that first submarine in the water and out to see under her own new power come ability that the company of the power new power come ability that the company of the power new power come ability that the company of the power new power come ability that the company of the power new power come ability that the company of the power new power come ability that the power new power come ability that the power new power new power come ability that the power new power own, new power_come hell or high

press for collections, Adm. Joel T.
Boone, chief medical director for the V. A., was queted as holding this view reflecting the government's attitude:

Water

Recall the people you met or water at the Idaho test station, at the Pittsburgh and Schenectady laboratories, at the Groton shire.

There was the Atomic Energy commission (AEC) official at one of one who carried insurance ... and thereby relieve the insurer of the responsibility of meeting its contractual obligations.

VOA Should Not Be

Run By State Dept.

Commission (AECV official at one plant, the mark of weariness from months of overwhelming work upon bim, still telephoning, hurrying, cating a saridyich at his desk while he signed papers.

The young submarine service lieutenant was landlocked in Idaho.

WASHINGTON (A Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) says he thinks the
State Department should confine
itself to making pelicy and quit
runging agencies like the Voice of
America.

In this, Ferguson told interviewers yesterday, he believes he supports the view of Secretary of
State Dulles. The secretary recent
ity said he thinks the department's
staff could be cut in half.

"Yes, sir." he said, "it looks
like this will have everything a
submariner wants in a submarine.
The crew I am training for the
sponsibility fast. No strain. No. I
don't get submarine pay when I'm
out here, but it's worth every penny I lose that way."
The women on the cferical staff
of the project headquarters here
in Washington . I learning the
Greek alphabet because they "Yes, sir," he said, "it looks

Naval Interest In Atomic Sub

horteuts to bypass superiors nor Atomic Sub Could argent persuasions and pressures upon industrialists whatever the Costs 56 Millions of the program. So when Rickover's name came

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ellen C. Pay Associated Press Milliary attains of all the captain's office and the proposed several stories and plants are submarine, as he saw the work in proposed in laborations on the captain's office—and fine proposes in laboratories and plants across the country. When he returned from this tour, one of the first by a newthan, he set down the following and corresponding to the proposed in th

WASHINGTON OF -Now much will the first stomic-powered sub marine cost

If all the factors of research als and construction are figured in—the usual way of reckoning the cost of an experimental weapon—it could total as much as 56 mil-

lion dollars.

The Navy set aside 30 million dollars for building the hull of the first nuclear-powered submarine.

& PHILIPS

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Boiled Ham All Center Slices Lb. 99	Cabbage Fresh Green 1 Lb. 3
Salf Jows Bry Fine for Seasoning Lb. 15	Greens Mustard on Turnip Bunch 5
	Polafoes Economy Pack Bag 49
	Calavos 30 Size Each 19
Frankfurters skini 39°	

specials effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in



Two More Support Hall For GOP Post

WASHINGTON UP - Two more members of Congress, both of them regarded as political friends of Sen.
Taft CR-Ohio), came out publicly
over the week end for Leonard W.
Hall for chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

They were Sea, Ferguson (R. Mich) and Rep. Reece (R-Tenn). The committee is scheduled to meet here Friday to name a successor to C. Wesley Roberts, who

resigned.

Hall, a former member of the House and now a surrogate, or judge of wills and estates in Nas-sau County, indicated after a call on President Eisenhower Saturday he would accept the job if it is offered to him.

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There has been some speculation that Taft, the GOP leader in the Senate, was not enthusiastic about Hall who has been endorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Taft has said whomever Elsenhower wants for the job should be named without a fight.

New Merger Talks By AFL, CIO Planned

WASHINGTON UN New talks to explore the idea of merging the AFL and the CIO open here tomor-row, but prospects for early suc-cess don's appear to be bright. Informed officials of both the big organizations of labor unions say that conflicting views which led to the breakup of previous similar unity efforts have not been re-solved.

The talks are the first to be seld on the subject under the sadaranin of AVL Peakident source Meany and CIO President water Reuther.

See Famed Soviet Ballerina pass for 25-even up elose. She in a wholesome, unassuming looking girl. She was quite shy at first but was soon at ease after our inter-preter passed on our opinions of her magnificent performance in

The Red Poppy. After talking briefly with Ula-nova in the antercom, we all hur-ried backstage to meet the gast of "Swan Lake,"

press and radio representatives met the incomparable, world famous ballerina Ulanova.

This presentation was a high spot of another crowded day which another crowded day which a right to the closely the makery required to the closely the makery required for the closely the clos

guarded, rarely penetrated Krem- performance. guarded, rarely penetrated Krem-The famous theater was packed lin, visits to Bussian homes and a again for the performance. Again cocktail party at Spasso House given by U. S. Charge d'Affaires

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third acts of the great classical ballet "Swan Lake." We had seen her dance a few nights earlier in "The Red Poppy" and asked to meet her.

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ern World.

The only instruction to us was to take no pictures. During our marathon, high-speed tour, we visited Assumption Cathedral, built in the 13th century; ceremonfal rooms and apartments of the former crars, in the old palace, and the trophy from and museum, the fatter filled with jewels and art treasures of



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Prisoners Again Are Pawns In New Kremlin Peace Offensive

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Mrs. Minnie Carlotte Wilemon, 62, died in a hospital here Sun-

Mrs. Wilemon

Succumbs Here

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Early in the Korean War, the Chinese communists disclosed they placed a high political and propaganda value on their Allied prisoners. Tit remains to be seen whether the Reds will try again—at the trade talks which resumed todd the Americans they was a failted by the captives they hold.

The first indication of their attitude came in November, 1930, shortly after the Chinese entered the war to support the North Korean they shortly after the Chinese entered the war to support the North Korean they shortly after the Chinese entered have not support the North Korean at the trade to support to be given feed . And the support to be given feed . And the support to be given feed . And the support to be given feed to the feed at the trade to the feed at the trade to the feed a

and Communities and Gon't want to return home.

During the first months of the war, the hard-core Communists were penned together in prisoner stockades on Koje Island, off the coast of Korea. The most fenatical were among 6,000 kept in one companied.

The Junior Woman's Forum will recent Fiday at 2 p. m. in the

pound.

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VFW To Install 22 People Dead Over The Week End In State Officers Tuesday

members immediately following

. By The Associated Press Easter week-end violence killed New officers for the Veterans,o at least 22 persons in Texas with 13 of them dead in traffic acci-Foreign Wars Post No. 2013 will

Four perighed in an East Texas

tainment has been planned for all Neches River below Beaumont Saturday may have cost three livess

Officers to be installed include the following: Buy a Bottle Today

the following:

B. Q. Evans, commander; C. W.
Proffit, senior vice-commander;
Jim Tyler, quartermaster; Hartman Hooser, advocate; U. G.
Powell, chablein; Dr. Houston
Zinn, surgeon; Granville Sumpler,
Nathan Wilson and Corbit Foster,
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Kidnapped Sheriff Kills Two Gunmen

Sheriff Chauncey Van Pelt, drawing a hidden weapon at first chance, shot the two late Satur-day to end a running gun battle.

Ladies Aid Gives Easter Egg Hunt *

Concordia Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church sponsor-ed an Easter egg hunt for 75 chil-dren of the church Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Educational Building. The Rev. and Mrs. Ad-Heyer left Sunday for San Antonio and Austin, In Austin Rev. Hoyer will attend the Lutheran Pastors Con-ference at Concordia College Mrs. Hoyer will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Wif-Hoyer. They plan to return

Bowling League To Be Formed By Club

as possible. Members of the league will bowl each Monday at 7:30

Twin Sons Are Born

The Rev. and Mrs. John Odom of Marysville, Calif., are the parents of twin sons born March 24 and named Johnny Gale and Ronnie Ray. Mrs. Odom, the former Faith Scott, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Scott, former residents of Big Spring, and sister of Billy Neal Scott, 708 E. Third St.

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From Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Mayo and daughters, Cheryl, Linda and Rita, of Arlington are visiting Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. H. T. Moore, 511 B. 16th. The Mayos will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and David, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

and David, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and Coral while here. Visit From Colorado M-Sgt. Corbet Ballard and Shir-ley Ann of Denver Colo., visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, over the Easter Hollidays.

HOT BULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo., It was waged in a blinding snow-the Oklahoma and Texas author-storm near Hot Sulphur Springs, fites joined today in efforts to identify the two gunmen slain by a Both boasted they were whated tify the two sunmen slain by a Both boasted they were wnated kidnapped sherilf as they tried to for murder in Oklahoma, the vertun a roadblock in his comman-eran 44-year-old peace officer re-

Van Belt sald the youthful pair seized his car and forced him into the back seat at gup point as he investigated a seport their auto-mobile had slid into a ditch five miles east of here. He said the auto was stolen the night before

at Medicine Bow, Wyo.

Both were shot in the head as the sheriff, diverting their atten-tion with a shouted warning about the Toadblock almad, snatched his .32 special automatic from Inside a jacket. Then he seized the wheel, climbed into the front seat and braked the racing car to a halt just short of the roadblock.

Van Pelt said the dead men car ried papers belonging to Harold Dean Glass, 21, of Perry, Okla., and Roy Willard Kane, 23, of Pecos, Tex., but there were indications some of the papers were not

their own.

At Pecos, the sheriff's office confirmed that some papers had been stolen from Kape and said it un-

stolen from Kane and said it thederatood he had not left town.

Fingerprints of the two were
sent to the Oklahoma City crime
bureau, which and they were
linked with the March 23 holdup
slaging near Lamont, Okla., of
Harold Cruss, 44-year-old farmer,
Vap Pelt was selzed as the two
men returned to the stalled case Officers Wives' Club is forming a summer bowling league to begin in May.

All members interested in participating are asked to call Mrs.

J. C. Alexander at 620-J-2 as soon with a wrecker from Granby, 10 miles east of Hot Sulphur Springs. The driver of the wrecker alerted other officers and the chase fol-

The sheriff's captors traded in-

and got him with the first one, The other guy whirled around with his .45 in this left hand but I fired first and got him."

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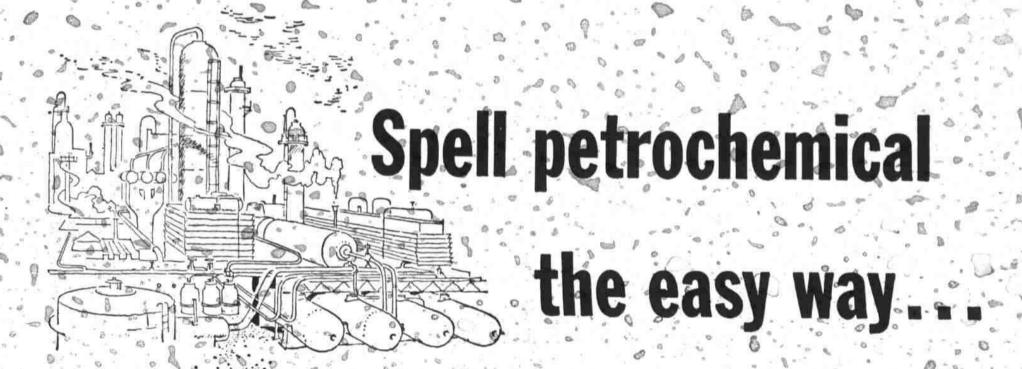
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Progress in finding and producing oil is an old story to the oil country. Nearly everybody has heard about the oil industry's day-to-day miracles in exploration . and production.

Now we all have a new series of miracles to wonder at-the transformation of petroleum hydrogarbons into chemical products of astonishing variety. These chemicals from petroleum have even added a new word to the American vocabulary-petrochemical.

Progress in the field has been amazing. The capital investment in new industries based on the petrochemicals has mounted to hundreds of millions. The new plants have created thousands @ of new jobs. And petrochemicals, as an industry, have provided a wider, a resources.

Butadiene and butyl for synthetic rubber, soluene for TNT, solvents, aldehydes, and many other petrochemicals even alcohols - are now produced in oil refinesies. For example, the Humble Company, at its Baytown, Texas, refinery, is building facilities to manufacture paraxylene, the raw material for the new fabric called dacron.

The day may come, and very quickly, when you can be clothed from tip to toe in synthetic fabries derived from petroleum; when petrochemicals provide the rubber for your tires, the plastics for your car's interior fittings, the fabric for the seat covers, the vehicle for body paint and polish.

The petrochemicals spell progress . . progress to which the off industry contributes research, capital, manufacmore complete, use of the country's oil suring facilities and, most importantly, an enterprising spirit.





A Bible Thought For Today -

We have seen fabulously successful men to end their days in utter ignominy. They imagined material things were the true goals of life. "Lord make me to know my end." — Ps. 39:4.

Parks Need More Improvements For Masses, Less For Resorters

It will be a great disappointment to certain field of resort financing on an Denison, Austin and other Texas compart of the parks board, represents a Denison, Austin and other Texas com-munities that had envisioned the construc-tion of de luxe resort hotels in their Immediate vicinity by piedging the credit of the state, but the attorney gen-eral has ruled that the State Parks Board has no authority to lasue revenue warrants for this purpose.

A bill to authorize the board to take this step had been placed before this session of the Legislature. One of the resort hotels would be located on Lake Texoma, another at Inks Dam just above Austin, and a third at Possum Kingdom Lake. In theory, the resorts would be self-liquidating, be leasing them out to private enterprise and using the leasing profits to retire the revenue warrants.

It seems to us if there is a profit to be made in operating de luxe hotels in state parks, private enterprise would jump at the chance be leasing the necessary land from the parks board, without the state having to pledge its credit in

This excursion into the risky and un-

part of the parks board, represents a departure from the basic business of the parks department - to -wit, the development of a system of public parks designed particularly for the use and enjoyment of the great masses of our people. Those who are able to pay de luxe prices are able to take care of themselves. They constitute a very small minority of the 8,000,000 Texans who would use and en-joy ordinary park facilities if they had

It is the exception rather than the rule where the state has done much about improving its parks system. Most of the improvements to Scenic Mountain State Park was done by the old CUC.

Most of the communities which have state parks gave the land to the state with the understanding that they would be developed and maintained in such a manner, to make them real attractions, But then you can't altogether blame the parks board, for this has become a sort of state orphan, too.

We Are Ready For Business In **Event Communists Are Serious**

Polsed at Munsan for today's meeting pletely destroy the illusion they have in nearby Panmunion to arrange exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, Rear Adm. John C. Danlel, U.S.N., told reporters Friday:

"I have been here since June and I would never make the mistake of being optimistic. I hope the Communists mean usiness this time."

Well, so does everybody else - especially the relatives and friends of the more than 3,000 American GIs held by the Communists. One hundred and fifty-five pillion Americans would rejoice at the restoration of these men to U.S. care, but the joy of their relatives can only be imagined; under the circumstances, even "boundless" would be an inadequate

If the Communists are really interested in easing tension by relaxing their cus-tomary mulish attitude toward even the most trivial things, they will seize this. portunity to make a convincing demonstration of their sincerity. Should they hem and haw, backtrack, twist and turn for even a few days, they would comcreated that they are ready, at long last, to do business.

The answer to this should be apparent in 48 or even in 24 hours after the negotiations open today. But it should be remembered that working out the details of such a task, even when both sides are eager and willing to get it done with,

Presumably both sides have the men covered by this proposal — the sick and estiously wounded — alerted and ready to go at a moment's notice; but even so careful planning must be done to avoid

anafus and mix-ups.

But even if this should take a week or ten days, the Reds by their attitude in the first 48 hours should give the tipoff whether they mean business or are merely setting another trap of delay, confusion and disappointment. If they raise the issue of reopening the entire truce agenda as a pre-condition to acting on POWs, it would be strong evidence they mean mischief and not sincere co-operation. We shall have to wait and see. It will

Washington Calling - Marguis Childs

Matter Of Economies In Defense Budget Causing Top Level Worry

chusetts, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is a hassle in the Pentagon over economy in the defense budget. Word has got out about how deeply the contemplated economies will cut into the rearmament program.

m have repeatedly argued the case for building America's armed strength in a consistent and steady pattern. One is Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, who resigned as secretary of the Air Force three years ago in protest against a slash in the aviation program. The other two are Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who headed an investigating committee pointing out deficiencies and blunders in the arms program, and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who in the House took a leading part in pushing the development of atomic energy.

How far the economies would go is known at the present stage to only a small group of specialists in the Pentagon re-o spensible for preparing estimates on how much security so manyobillions of dollars will hay. But the facts in broad outline can be reported to date as follows.

The Truman budget called foor \$40.2 bil-lions in new money for the fiscal year 1954 beginning on July 1. This would be for the "military functions" of the Deother spending such as that of the Army engineers. The figure for actual ex-penditures submitted by the Truman De-fense Department was \$45.4 billions, the difference being funds from previous ap-propriations. These figures were screened over and over by former Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett who was convinced he had the total down to a rock-bottom

The new secretary, of Defense, Charles

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WASHINGTON, -Behind the exchange E. Wilson, first proposed a cutback to of letters between President Eisenhower \$35 billions in new money. He saked for and Senator Deverett Saltonstall of Massa- estimates from the three services on what this would do to the arms program if it were allocated to Army, Air and Navy in the same proportions now prevailing.

The answers that came back were startling. The reply from the Army was This accounts for the concern expressed that a cut on such a scale would mean publicly by three Democratic senators, all getting out of Korea. There would not be getting out of Korea. There would not be enough men left in uniform to maintain minimum obligations and still hold up the U.S. end of the Korean conflict.

This, of course, had a sobering effect since no one—until the latest Communist peace overtures-contemplated a with drawal from Korea, Next Wilson ordered estimates on the basis of a cutback to \$39 billions.

This is the figure still being worked over by the budgetary specialis; of the serv-ices. But even in their preliminary ap-praisal they have come up with some disturbing conclusions.

With respect to the Air Force, the decision for delay taken last year put off until 1955 the completion of the planned 143 groups, Some of the Air Force spe-cialists are now of the view that the cut-back for 1954, with somuch larger cut assumed for the following, year, would necessitate such drastic revisions as to mean wn ultimate force of only 72 groups. In ordering costly and complex weapons like jet airplanes, contracts must be made for many months in the future. This becomes impossible with a program of progressive economies.

The Army's tentative estimates of what the contemplated cut would do are equally upsetting to military planners. Discussion has centered on the possibility that Army divisions kept in this country could be reduced in strength. But the cuts for '34 and the year following as now contemplated would mean a reduction of the di-visions on American soil to 20 per cent

of strength.

That would seriously impair their usefulness as a ready reserve. Should the war in Korea be ended a new reservoir of trained and conditioned men would be avaflable. Realizing the necessity to keep she peace in Korea after a truce, the Army is fervently, hoping that the "bring the boys home" cry which went up after 1945 will not be so inflisten; this time.

The important thing to remember is that this economy approach was all in the works before a word of the peace proposals came from behind the Iron Curtain. What also troubles those on Cap-itol Hill who fear abandonment of a steady program of preparedness is that none of the service secretaries, Army, Navy and Air Force, has spoken out against the proposed reductions. If they acquiesce and the economy budge goes up, then, with peace breaking out, economy-minded members of Congress could be expected to take anothen whack out of the reduced total. In this way the vaunted "posture of defense" ends in something more nearly resembling a pratt fell.



"Well, What Do You Know? I Do Have The Key, At That"

The World Today - James Marlow

Tidelands is The Wrong Name, But US Is Moving To Carry Out Campaign Vow

the federal government and some states over ownership of the cil-rich land under the water off the

The Republicas-controlled Congress is hurrying to carry out President Eisenhower's campaign promise to give these lands to the states. Congress will give them a big chunk but not the whole pie.

The government hasn't challeng-

tending seaward from the low water mark to the edge of the con-

seaward—as much as 200 miles off the Atlantic Coast, 335 miles in the Gulf of Mexico the Gulf of Mexico — from the water's edge till it drops off in the Ocean deeps. This long slope

lands in the Pacific off California and in the Gulf of Mexico off Louislana and Texas. The fight over ownership of the submerged land What About Cancer? began to bail in the mid-1930s when it became clear from ex-ploration that the oil reserves in the Gulf were very rich.

The federal government and the states both wanted the revenue from the oil. The government argued this revenue should be for the benefit of all the people of the dents of a few states. The states claimed ownership to the sub-merged lands as part of their

This Day -In lexas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The independence of Texas from othe authority of Spain was offi-cially proclaimed on this day in

The followers of Jose Bernardo Maximiliano Getierrez de Lara unreasoning fear. We know how traffic fatalities would drop sharp-had captured San Antonio and exempt attempts to demoralize by Reckless driving stems from ecuted the Spanish commanders.—and we know demoralization the absence of prudent, useful the Spanish commanders. -and Gutierrez became president pro spells defeat.

the two men planned the liberal lives. Reasoning fear of a threat-tion of first Texas and then Mexening situation is helpful, but and well today because they have lee from Spanish control. One of panic demoralizes and hinders. their recruits was Augustus Wil-

de Loreto.

can be given a disease which dam you to a doctor at of
Governor Manuel Maria de Silages them but does not harm the -1. Any sore that do
cedo surrendered San Antonio to
patient Very few outside the medthe invading force on April 1. Gaical profession age aware of the breast or elsewhere.

WASHINGTON (A—Tidelands to "rights," some of them claiming lands. And the Senate, now debather familiar but wrong name for ownership rights going back at ing a similar measure, is expected to approve it next week.

There was another factor: Since The two houses would give the

future need. oil from Twice, Democratic - controlled boundary.

The government hasn't challenged the states' ownership of the idea with a veto.

And three times — once in 1947 the states congressional approval at the states the idea with a veto.

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Court ruled 108 years ago they belonged to the states.

The dispute has been over ownership of those submerged lands extending seaward from the low water mark to the edge of the continuous continuous the states of the states.

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The American continent slopes
seaward—as much as 200 miles off
the Atlantic Coast, 135 miles in

The court had said there is no toric grounds. limit on the constitutional power The House and Senate would of Congress to give away U. S. the government have what property.

There was another factor: Since The two houses would give the oil reserves are a vital part of states the submerged lands off national defense, the government their coasts out to a limit of three protested it should have full conmittees, at least. This means they trol of the submerged lands for could keep the royalties from the future need.

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Last week the House voted to Senate measure doesn't say what There is oil in the submerged live the states ownership of at the government should do with its unds in the Pacific off California least s part of the submerged share of the submerged lands.

Cancer Society campaign develop

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dangers and none of the means to

fight the threat were stressed, the

But by stressing the dangers and what can be done about them, cap-

traffic fatalities would drop sharp-

answer would be "Yes", o

Cancer Sounds Worse Due To A Lack Of Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the battle against cancer the obiggest handleans are ignorance and Jear, which stems from tags of information. Cancer has no better ally than fear. At the start of April, Cancer Control Month, The AP presents through the co-operation of the Amedian Cheer Society a saries of six daily articles prepared by medical experts to tell what cancer is, and what can be done about it.

BY A. M. SUTHERLAND, Me D. cer education stipfulates a realisaDirector of Rehabilitation Memidial Center, New York Written for The AP tic useful fear which prempts prudent people to take reasonable pre-

Few diseases are as dreaded as cautions. cancer, but like Bernard Shaw's We fear the atom bomb. Our Devil." Its reputation is worse civilian defense teaches us to fear

For the large part, cancer can it so that we can take sensible be managed. The unreasoning action and prevent demoralization. fear we see stems from lack of in-

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pells deseat.

Jeans Such fear is merely recoglt is disastrous to be demoral- hition of the fact that something tector of the provisional govern. It is disastrous to be demoral-ment set up by the state but re-ized by fear of cancer. Fear can adverse can happen to us. It stim-signed shortly before the downfall prevent our taking sensible steps ulates prudent measures to counsigned short-lived republic.

Sent to the United States by the our seeking medical help. It can Knowledge of cancer is really revolutionists in Mexico, Gutterrez, prevent those who have been cured a sort of insurance against canmet Jose Alvarez de Toldeo, and from enjoying the rest of their eer.

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officer smarting over failure to cancer treatment in the last few be promoted. Magee resigned from years and the Army to throw in his for. The cure rate has risen in some times with the two Maxicans.

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you to a doctor at once. ?

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5. Persistent indirection or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

A Weed Is A Weed Is A Weed; It Always Interfered With Baseball

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.

Our Mr. Pickle—who excels at this sort of endeavor—fashloned an article here re-cently which was as way to take as the gentle pitter-patter of Sunday rain drops

It concerned itself with flowers (and how he had been made out to be an ex-pert, which he maintained he wash!). If he mentioned the most prolific crop of all, though, I missed it. This ode to the gardener I ran across

recently expresses it better than I:

"Garden Catalogues, Gay With Flowers, "Fail to mention the Weeding hours." I admit to knowing a bit more about the peaky things, than Mr. Pickle does about the red star-mallow and the Indian blan-ket, though I hold them in such contempt I've never takes time to learn them by name. To paraphrase Gertrude Stein,

the weed-eradication business. The idea never appealed to me, for invariably it interrupted my study of the finer goints of baseball as it was played on the vacant lot across the way. Bases ball, I was told, would always be there, could wait. The weeds couldn't. All too many neighbors were agreeable the proposal we launch an offensive

against their weed crop, and most volume teered to supply the implements with which we were to work. The pay must have been reasonably good for two young sters, but weed-cutting, to me, was below the station of a young man who aspired to one day fill Lou Gehrig's shoes at first base for the New York Yankees.

Yards in which we worked invariably grew in width and depth overnight. Even when I was working on one project, I was plotting ways to clude an assignment to another, plots that rarely panned out. Gloves were always recommended protect the hands but I oftimes found easier to chop them with saked paws, wear an easy blister and then plead I was in no condition to continue and dis-

play the evidence for all to see. Even to my childhood, when it was suggested. My employers invariably found they make the material parent I form a made a mistake if they didn't they with such a handicap, though, I always, sign on any flower they might have growing in the vicinity. Once I started, I leveled everything in sight, if it didn't have a

> alike to me, and better prone than stand-Idke Death and Taxes, I've found the weeds are always with us. I find it a lost easier to ignore them now, though -TOMMY HARTE

bud or a blessom on it. They all looked

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Any Truce In Korea Could Make Great Changes In Finance Plans

Add these items up: Industrial production surges to another postwar high. Chrysler cuts sutomobile prices. And the Chinese Reds put forth peace feelers.

When Wall Street got all that on its "stockometer," especially the Korean proposal to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war, the stockometer registered

Explanation: Here's the United States producing goods at a record rate. But a leading producer of automobiles_feels it ecessary to make concessions to customers. At the same time, the Communists fake a more gracious tack. Premier Malenkov, of Russia, concedes that the United States had a part in World War II. How

charming!

So, maybe, this is the real think Maybe this is truce. Maybe we won't use up as much in munitions. Maybe defense spending will decline. If so, & recessionso often prematurely predicted since 1949 -will really materialize. That's Wall

Washington, too, had its vistas opened. At the Treasury, W Randolph Burgess, who is handling debt management for Secretary George M. Humphrey, had to take another peep at new financing plans He had been pendering the pros and cors of putting out a long term bond issue. But many bankers and investment dealers had suggested waiting until fall.

They felt money would be easier then They argued that corporation expenditures on new plant and equipment would be declining. Therefore, husiness men wouldn't be borrowing so much. Banks and insurance companies would have free in-vestment funds. The Treasury would be able to finance more economically and

Burgess has heard that before. When he was sitting on the other side of the con-ference table, as an executive of the Na-tional City Bank of New York, manana was the favorite argument of the Treasury under Secretary John W. Snyder. No o time but the future was the right time for long-term government financing. Burgess doesn't want to make the same error. For him and Humphrey the way to make a start is to make a start.

Still, this Communist "sweet talk" can't be dismissed. A truce in Korea would end battle losses of men and materiel. The procurement program could be stretched out, Federal expenditures would come down-not next month or the month imme-And that, in-turn, would suggest that Secretary Humphrey would have to do less financing. In that case, the attitude investors toward government bonds night change radically-and davorably. Burgess couldn't overlook that bet.

Here's the background: Ever since the spring of 1951, the government has had to pay more to borrow money. Long-term nds first sold below par-100 cents on the dollar-after the so-called accord between the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury in March, 1951. The Reserve at that time declined to "peg" governments

Once it became evident that the Fed eral Reserve really was maintaining a "hands-off" policy, doubtful holders got out while prices were still in the upper 90s. At the same time, institutional investors, such as insurance companies, were switching out of governments, yielding a little better than 2% per cent, into high-grade corporates yielding close to 3 per cent. Finally, there was little incentive to buy governments. The theory wast program and deficit financing.

But now the tong-term governments are selling to yield a bit better than 2.9 per cent and sorporates 3.14 per cent. The urge to switch—the spread—isn't great. Further, the market has been on its own for about two years-ever since the ac-

Government bondholders have regained confidence in a "free market." see it won't go to pot. And, still further, the prospect of large deficit financing of an endless supply of bonds—is diminish-

To be sure, Secretary Humphrey has a Tot of short-term financing to do. But if a Korean truce develops, a prospective deficit may become a surplus. And then, in-surance companies and other institutional buyers of governments-savings banks and commercial banks with thrift depos--might decide that maybe the market won't go down further. If so, scramble could take place.

Concern about a decline in demand for money belies the immediate goings-on in business. The high rate of industrial production has produced the highest level of employment for this time of year in his-tory. Automobile companies are producing as if there weren't some 31,000,000 postwar automobiles on the road plus 12,-

But the very fury of the pace may be telling installment finance companies and banks are beginning to wonder if customers aren't getting overhocked. Payments are shower and delinquencles are rising. Used-car dealers have been gutting prices, but the hoped-for spring pickup in sales hasn treduced stocks. Lots are crowded. And now if defense orders are stretched out, a change in the pace of hus-@ iness as well as in the money market is entirely conceivable. No wonder Burgess took another look.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Alaskan City Has Mild Winters

About a year ago, I chatted with a woman bank clerk in southern Florida. "I won't be here after this week," she said. "I am going to be married and will

"In Alaska!" she replied. That seemed like something in the nature of a record transfer, both in regard

distance and climate, but the young "I've been in Alaska before, and I like there. When we think of Alaska, our minds are

likely to travel to ice fields, glaciers and so on. In doing so, we are right in regard to most of the big territory, but it is far

from being cold everywhere.

Alaska has land (making up the Panhandle) which juts almost as far south as the Queen Charlotte Islands of British Columbia, Mach of the land in this jut touches British Columbia.

Besides the mainland part of Alaska's Panhandle, there are hundreds of islands near the coast.

To a large extent, but not entirely, the

To a large extent, but not entirely, the Panhandle has the same mild climate as the coastal parts of British Columbia.

About half way up the Pantandle

Alaska for 47 years, The population of this little city was just under 6,000 at the last count. The winters of Juneau, Alaska, are mild-

Juneau, which has been the capital of

"Where are you going to live?" I asked ern half of the United States Seldom does the temperature go down as far as zero Fahrenheit. During the past half century. Juneau has had an average of hardly two days of zero weather in a win-ter. Ouce, in that period, the weather man observed a dip to 15 degrees below zero,

but that was far from the usual thing.
Summers in Juneau are cool, but far from cold. In the middle of a July day, you are likely to find the temperature from 65 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

For TRAVEL section of your screp-

Tomorrow: Central Alaska,
Interesting life stories of Morart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and
Liszt are told in the illustrated leafiet
called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for

A sparkling, fresh personality to start Hollywood telking is Roberta Haynes, who is co-starred with Gary Cooper in "Return to Paradise." Roberta considers her face off-beat, and is glad of it.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

BY LYDIA LANE

BY LYDIA LANE brought back from Samoa.

HOLLYWOOD - Roberta "They call this a lava-lava cos-Haynes, who is co-starred with tume and I find it very comfort-Gary Cooper in "Return to Para-dise," is the latest "conversation she explained. plece" in Hollywood. She is we'll—Though Roberta was born in built, dark and is the perfect type Texas, she came to Hollywood when she was seven But she wait-

built, dark and is the perfect type for a native girl.

We talked about Samoa, where the picture was shot and where Roberta went over with Mark Robson and the crew before the rest of the cast arrived.

"Mr. Robson is a stickler for realism," she explained, "he wanted me to be at home doing the things the natives did. I had to toughen my feet and learn to walk on sharp coral sand, to weave grass mats and I had to practice until I could open a coconut with one whack of a sharp knife."

"Did you take dancing lessons over there?" I asked.

"I've studied dancing as a child."

"I've studied dancing as a child."

over there?" I asked. ver there?" I asked. conform to the factory mold was-



gores! (Three-quarter sleeved ver-sion is included, too!)

Just off the press! The new spring-summer FASHION P-TA Meeting Set BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scares of the latest style teens, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern school. Second graders will give designs for every age, every type, the program. All officers and all sizes, all occasions. Send now committee chairmen are urged to for this sewing inspiration just attend the executive board meeting at 7 p. m.

Easter Lilies Can Be Transplanted Outside

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 6, 1953

the wind and hot sun of a West
Texas midsummer.

Fos best results, transplant the
lily is a hole about six inches deep.
In order not to injure the roots, a local florist suggests that you hereak the container, surrounding the plant and lift the plant with the protest into the plant with the roots intagt directly into the flower, but beautiful green follows.

We will speak at the morning session Tuesday. Coursesman George, Mahon will address the group that afternoon.

A luncheon Wednesday will honor new officers. Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs traditional white flower, symbolic of Wortham is president of the large to brighten any garden as Clubs Mrs. Ed Jones is president of the processing the process of the process of the plant and lift the plant with the plant and lift the plant with the plant and lift the plant with the plant with the plant and lift the plant with the plant with the plant with the plant with the ground, then cover it with the process the group that afternoon.

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Cancer Society To

Pythians Plan Party

adults.

Pythian Sisters will give a party

Monday night at Castle Hall for

ilies and friends. The evening of

Lilac Transfers

on pale pink or green tea cloths with matching napkins—you'll en-

joy using them, enjoy the decorated garments or linens!

CURTIS

Show Film Thursday 🥟

Were you lucky enough to get a lily for Easter? If so, are you in a quandary to know just how to care for the plant?

During their stay in the house, likes should be watered if possible from the bottom, using lukewarm water.

Just as you would your other flowers and, of course, water requirements depend on the elimate.

If there is little rainfall, you'll probably need to water the plant every day. But, on the other hand, if there is plenty of moisture, watering two or three times a week will be enough.

from the bottom, using lukewarm water.

When the blooms and leaves die, that's the time to plant outside.

You don't have to be a gardener of the "green thumb" variety to grow lilles because acually the plants require very little special care.

The bulbs thrive best in fairly-rich, well-drained deep gandy loam and they should be shekered from the wind and hot sun of a West Texas midsummer.

Texas midsummer.

tering two or three times a week will be enough.

Dig up in the winter of leave in the ground? That's a question likely to confront any lily grower.

Big Spring florists think that lilles do better if they are dug up each winter.

When the bulbs are dug, place in a tow sack and hang from the cafeteria of the new elementary school.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring will speak at the morning session them.

Federation Convention To Begin

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - The convention of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's at 2 p. m. with registration at the First Baptist Church.

Colorado City Federated Clubs are hostesses for the convention,

ole. Hage to brighten any garden as Clubs. Mrs. Ed Jones is president

THIS IS GOOD EATING

WHEAT GERM CHOCOLATE SQUARES

The American Cancer Society will present a film on "Breast Self-Examination" at the Big Spring High School auditorium Thursday at 8:30 a. m.

Girls at the school, their mothers and other women in the community are invited to attend. The physicial education department is nunity are invited to attend. The paper; grease paper. Melt snort-physicial education department is sponsoring the showing. Arah Phillips is department head.

Phillips is department head.

Stuffed Hamburger Roll Browned Potatoes Carrots and Celery until they begin to get foamy; beat great and Butter Wheat Germ Chocolate Squares Beverage in sugar and chocolate mixture un-til blended. Add sifted dry ingredi-

ectip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe (file card.)

the Knights of Pythias, their fam- Children Hunt Easter Eggs; games will begin at 7:30 p. m. Pupils Have Theater Party

tenberg found the prize golden Caldwell.

Dick Woods is visiting his par-

H. L. Nixon, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. O. N. Ramsey of Plain-and Mrs. H. H. Story Assisting were Nancy Story and Mary Lou Thurman of Odessa. Thurman has been discharged from the service after being stationed in Germany

Fifth grade pupils had a theater party in Big Spring. Parents who took the children to Big Spring. Were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park. Mr. and Mrs. Jap Pike, Mr. W. J. White and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Handers

Mrs. Jesse Overton reported on the WMU convention held Tuesday in Snyder for the Baptist WMU the WMU convention held Tuesday in Snyder for the Baptist WMU meeting Mrs. W. J. White was in charge of the meeting and gave the devotional, Mrs. J. M. Stagner, led a song. Ten members attended.

Warming of their new home at 1005 E. 21st St. Saturday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howell and Ginger of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks, Mr. and

adise visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell

are in Morristown, Tenn. with his mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rose in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are Delicate, wonderfully-color-ed spring-time lilacs are in the two-color, dye-fast transfer process

which requires no embroidery. Just from onto your materials the sweet liflac color, the leaf green of the stems and leaves. There are four large motifs measuring 6½ by 4 inches, four smaller bunches of 3 inches in the pattern. Lovely on summer frocks, on pretty aprons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are in Lampasss.

Evelyn Arnold is visiting in Arizons.

Patricla Edminds is spending Easter with her parents in Anson.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are on variation in San Aprelo visiting

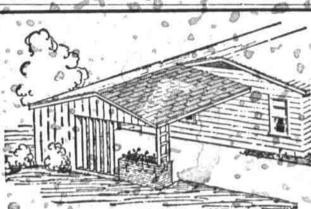
FORSAN, (Spl) - Glenda Whit- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

egg at the Easter egg hunt given for the children of the Methodist Church Thursday, Making arrangements for the guests her sister, Mrs. Kay Ramsey of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. hunt were Mrs. L. B. McElrath,
Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Ozro
Allison, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. and children of Eunice, N. M. Mr. been discharged from the service after being stationed in Germany for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Henderson, were honored at a surprise house-warming of their new home at

And Mrs. R. W. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C: Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C: Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C: Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Several teachers are out of down during the Easter holidays. School holidays will last through Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henderson, Joyce and Carolyn, Bill Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Reverse Willis and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Laker Willis and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cowan. "





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No. 2895 is cut in sizes 14%, 16%, and Danny Yangey of San An-18%, 20%, 22% and 24%. Size 16%, gelo, cousing of the bride



COLORADO CITY (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wellb are at home in Victoria after their wedhome in Victoria after their wediding March 26 in Colorado City.

Mrs. Webb is the former Lu
York, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Vowell of Colorado
City. Webb is the son of Mrs.

Myrtle Webb of Victoria.

couple. Mrs. Nix is the bride's sis-

Ushers and candlelighters were Dru Vowell brother of the bride

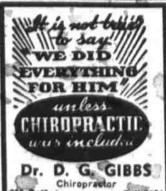
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Just off the press! The new years and is now a rancher near Victoria.





A wildcat venture in Howard -Standing No. 1 Anderson — was plugged and abandoned after re-covers of salt water on driffstem

Borden =

ed at 8,837 feet in lime.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW
NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down
to 3,467 feet in andy lime.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at

Jury Being Selected In Murder Case Here

Christmas Eve.

Of the 75 men on the special venire, only 40 showed up this morning. Seven were fined \$25 each for absence, and the others

had been excused.

After Judge Charlie Sullivan read the case name from the dock-et. Gilliland announced ready for trial. However, he had two wit-nesses brought into court before announcing ready. Then George Thomas, defense attorney, requested a witness be brought into court before he announced ready.

Thomas also made a motion to have the district attorney place all witnesses to appear in the trial on the indictment. Judge Sullivan overruled the motion, but directed Gilffland to give a fist of all wit nesses which appeared before the grand jury.

Judge Sullivan also temporarily

HS Dept. Burglarized Over The Week End

Vocational education department at the Big Spring High School was burglarized during the week only thing missing when break-in was discovered tothe break-in was discovered to-day is a small wrench, police re-

Time of the burglary was not definitely known, but it is believed occurred Saturday night. to have occurred Saturday hight.

It was the second school breakin reported for the week end.

The junior high building was
entered Friday night, and a safe,
filling cabinet and vending machine

were damaged.

Entry so the vocational building was gained by breaking a window. Glass in a door also was broken, were rifled and papers scattered about. There was relatively little damage, however.

Eden Cancels Trip

LONDON descriptions Secretary Anthony Eden, ill with a gall bladder condition, has canceled his scheduled departure today to Southern Europe and the Balkans and is expected to undergo an operation within the next three or four days.

Gets 15-Day Sentence

Andrew Alsobrook, charged in County Court with theft, was given a 15-day jail sentence today after he pleaded guilty. He was charged with taking a billfold from Gregg Street Cleaners?

Street Cleaners?

Stice negouations as suggested March 30 by Red China's Premier, Chour En-lai.

Clark made the U.P.N.'s most recent suggestion for an exchange of sick and wounded on Feb. 22. The Reds had ignored all previous only the German Parliament's low-only the German Parliament

MARKETS

NEW TORK (P) Roon cotton prices were to 35 tents a bale lower 6than the previous close, May 33.23, July 33.26 and Oct. 23.23.

THE WEATHER



ATH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly through Tuesday, Warmer today, trough Tuesday through through and upper Pecos Valley essward.

Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 7,542 feet in sand and shale. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, bored down to 10,124 feet in chert and lime.

Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, perior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, is rigging up rotary.

members of a special venire in-dividually this morning to select jurymen for the trial of Francisco Flores was indicted by the grand jury on charges of murdering Francisco Alvarado. District Attorney Elton Gilliland, who will the venimemen filed out of the hard out of the large the grand out of the large the grand series of lines, league 258 Briscoe CSL, scribed the cases to them. Then is reported at 10,735 feet. Although the jury venire

prosecute the case, alleges that Flores shot Alvarade eight times with a ,22 caliber platol.

Alvarado died of wounds received in a northside tavern on take all altarnoon take all altarnoon. courtroom. Attorneys were questiphing them individually morning to determine who should

ing at 5.975 feet in shale. A drill-Lawyers estimated that it would take all afternoon to select a jury. The venire will meet again at 9 a.m. Thursday for jury selection

(Continued From Page One)

within seven days after the proredure is agreed upon.

3. The U. N. would deliver 500 munion until the exchange is com-

4. The captured personnel to be exchanged would be divided into groups of 25 each, registered by nationality, name, rank and serial

5. A representative of the receivng side would sign a receipt for

each group accepted.

6. Motor and rail convoys would be guaranteed freedom from air at-tacks while moving toward Panmunjom. (A) Motor coavoys would be dimited to 10 vehicles each and move in daylight. (B) Each vehi cle would be clearly marked. (C) Bivounc areas and stopovers would

be reported in advance. 7/Liaison groups would have free access to the Papinunjom neutral area, but would be limited to 200 personnel on each side, including he prisoners being delivered.

8. Officers would be appointed to arrange for administrative procedure. 9. A termination date for the ex-

stice negotiations as suggested March 30 by Red China's Premier,

U. N. refused to give us the Red BOWs who have said they do not want to return to Communist terri-

WALL STREET
NEW YORK OF The stock market was lower today at the opening, a continuation of the severe downfrend of the part
week.

The U. N. said then it would itsten to the Reds at Faminianjom
again only if they agreed to one of
three Ailied POW exchange plans
trial Saar.

their own.

Chou's proposal contained an over-aff POW exchange plan of the Kremiin up to, and what does it mean to a divided Germany?

And a fifth, and probably the resembled a U. N. appeaved plan proposed by India and quickly related by Red Chin. It also was \$13-15. choice also to be higher. Good and choice shaugher calves similar to one proposed by the liner U. N. before the earlier negotiations were broken off. But it was similar to one proposed by the simil

change of sick and wounded POWs is being worked out.

The U. N. holds 132,000 Red POWs. About 51,000 have said they don't want to go back to Communist derritory. The Reds said Jast Dec. 18 they hold 3.198 Americans, about 1,000 British and Commonwealth soldiers, and some 9,000 South Koreans.

9,000 South Koreans.
A Communist Pelping radio as Air Force Capt Robert B. Man-broadcast heard in Tokyo Sunday cib crash-fanded a U.S. B29 Superhroadcast heard in Tokyo Sunday night quoted a Peiping Peoples' Daily editorial that "following the settlement of this question of the repair ation of sick and injured priloffers of war, we should go further to seek a reasonable astitement of the entire question regarding prisoners of war." The editorial said "our new poposal" is "s concession's and "designed to being such a Korean armistice and to go further and to seek a peace-ful settlement of the Korean question."

The hig homber landed on its left landing wheel and nose wheel, pancaked and veered off, the runway. It did not catch fire.

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Listens To TC

ahead and is now around 8,415 feet

Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from couth and 330 from east of lines,

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

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove,

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW,

224-1A-H&TC survey, is now cor-

to 5,955 feet with the tool open one

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C

NE, 230-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 2,960 feet in shale.

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW

SE. 67-25-T&P survey, hit 4,669 feet

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW.

to 6-253 feet. Well was fractured

with 4,000 gallons, and operator is

Woman 'Passes Out'

It was not known at the police

station today whether the woman

The problems Adenauer is taking

F. More U. S. econômic aid. 20 Military aid.

"These have been positive as well as negative clues to the

Landing Gear Locked

HONOLULU-UM - Hundreds of

change in Soviet pultey."

was arrested. She was not identified in Peports logged last night.

As Officers Watch

south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-H&TC survey, is running tub-

in shale

Martin

Mitchell

gas-cut mud.

feet in shale.

business.

Court expects to hear arguments today on the question whether the United States must pay damage claims totaling some 200 million dollars as a result of the Texas City disaster of 1947. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE.

Supreme Court

SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, was plug-ged and abandoned after a drill-stem test in the Pennsylvanian Reef lime from 7.709 to 7.739 feet. More than 500 persons were killfreighter loaded with fertilizer grade arminonium nitrate exploded in the Texas City harbor. The tool was open for two hours. Recovery was 135 feet of water-cut mud and 600 feet of salt water. mud and 600 feet of salt water. Electric logs were also taken. McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NEr 35-33-3n-

used in a government program of T&P survey, took a drillstem test from 8,308 to 8,353 feet. The tool aid to areas devastated during The disaster led to the filing of

was open one hour, and recovery was 80 feet of drilling mud, with no shows Operator is drilling approximately 300 legal actions against the U. S. by about 8,500 Claimants, They charged the U. S. was neg-

ligent in the handling of the chem ical and sought damages terms of the federal tort claims act. That act imposes liability on the U. S. for "the negligent or wrongful act or omission of any employe of the government while acting within the scope of his ofsouth and 700 from west of lease fice or employment. In the first decision down to 12,646 feet.

In the first decision U. S. District Judge T. In the first decision of the case;

U. S. District Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston ruled the claimants entitled to judgment. blamed the federal government for blunders, mistakes and acts of negligence The U. S. Circuit Court in New

Orleans later overruled Judge Kennerly. It said the suits could not be filed under the tort claims

The appeal to the highest tribu nal contends the circuit court our. Gas came to surface in 15 should have taken into considera-tion Texas law dealing with negliminutes. Recovery was 200 feet of clean oil and 160 feet of oil and gence and then should have ruled that the U. S. was liable.

The appeal referred to the plosion of "an ultra-hazardous ma-terial" as being caused by "negli-gent and wrongful acts and omis-stons" by federal employees. The Justice Department in a

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-La Vaca survey, reached 6,215 the circuit's decision be upheld. The brief asserted Judge Kenner-Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 2-28-1s-TeP survey, drilled to 824 feet in anhydrite and gyp. ly's "sweeping" findings against the government were "defective on their face and stemmed from prejudicial error." 12-H&TC survey, is perforating casing in the Strawn Sand at 6,232

"The evidence," said the depart-ment's brief, "not only fails to esemployees of the United States, out proves the negligence of others which readily accounts for the conflagration that set in motion the unknown forces resulting in

The Justice Department said the Police last night watched the operator of a northside cafe collapse while locking up after Sunday's and members of the crew of the nitrate-laden vessel were smoking near the cargo when the fire was They said the woman apparentfirst discovered.

The Supreme Court granted a passed out as a result of drink-

The officers reported she The Supreme Court granted a prote glass out of a door then collected of six hours to hear arguaged.

Visits With Hirolito

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NW 5th Mrs. Minnie Monde. NW 5th; Mrs. Minnie Woods, 605 E. 16th; Mrs. Ethel Hanes, Odessa.

Congressmen Invited To View Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (-All 531 mempers of Congress have been invited to attend one of the tests of atomic eapons currently being conducted

Rep. W. Sterling Cole extended the invitations Saturday in letters suggesting that members might be aided in "evaluating the national defense problems."

Cole, new chairman of the Sen ate-House Atomic Energy Committee, listed four dates, and said Congress members could select one of the four for a two-day trip to Nevada.

Chou To Get Message From Elephant Trunk

HONG KONG A-An elephant named Desire passed through Hong Kong yesterday en route to Peiping, where she will personally present a message of good will to Premier Chou End at of Red China. An Indian trainer accom-panying the plump beast said she is a gift from the children of India to the children of China. He said a message from Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru to Chou with

set out shortly after sunrise for a nomic aspects of their operations day outdoors. The holiday, an Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Chamber Egyptian equivalent of May Day, president, will offer the formal ex is celebrated every year on the pression of appreciation, citing sta day following the Greek Orthodox listics including business volume in history, the people had access
to the Royal Gardens.

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Physical Start Of Human Life Viewed

cal start of new human life was described today to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

This start is the merging of the male germ cell, the sperm, with

This chance encounter could have much to do with the you look and act exactly like you do, and not like your brother or sister. For individual sperm cells pre-sumably differ in their genes or hereditary units which they can carry to the egg with its hereditary units.

The merging is described by Dr. Landrum B. Shettles, department of obstetrics and gynecology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in a report to the federation, opening a five day meeting here today

He observed human eggs obtained during necessary operations upon women. Male sperm cells were added later to fluids con-taining the egg and observed under

The sperm cells are not attracted

Quartet Will Sing At Industry Meet

Quartet singing and a word appreciation for activities of Big Spring manufacturers will high-light a "smoker" Tuesday evening citizens pay tribute \$54 million segment of local indus

The smoker, at which coffee will be served and cigars, olgarets and chewing gum made available, is sponsored by the Chamber ommerce in observance of Texas Egypt is Celebrating

CAIRO, Egypt & Egypt went picnicking taday to celebrate her traditional "Shem Einessim" — spiff-the-breeze day. Millions, riding every sort of vehicle or stoot, for the jobs, trade and other economic experience of the spirit of the public is urged to attend the with Big Spring manufacturers and as an expression of appreciation for the jobs, trade and other economic experience of their coperations.

pression of appreciation, citing sta-Church's Easter. For the first time payroll, number of workers, etc Music will be provided by a quar-tet led by Dan Conley.

by ALTON L. BLAKESLEE to the egg directly by any bilogical GASTONIA, N. C. 45 A 25-year-directled Press Science Reporter force, he finds. A sperm shap-die mother told police she pushed the CHICAGO 45 Seeing the physical ed like a tadpole, may swim very filled quarry yesterday because the control of the co ing it.

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Another mystery of nature—light from fireflies—was explained by three Johns Hopkins University

ly comes from the sudden reaction of five chemicals which are up like I was, she said of the bound up in the bug's tail by a potent enryme or chemical controller.

"I just conduct see them brought up like I was, she said of the children, explaining that her mother had died when she was 3 and troller. Nothing happens while the five everywhere.

luciferin, oxygen, magnesium and But nerve stimulations set free another chemical inorganic pyrophosphate, which breaks the bend police.

chemicals adenosine triphosphate.

Into A Quarry

filled quarry yesterday because she dien't want them "brought up like I wan."

The bodies were recovered last

Mother Pushes

Three Children

24 Bertha Dixon, 3; and 8 month-old Paulines Hullett. The Dixon girls were children by a previous

marriage, Mrs. Hullett, who said her scientists, Dr. William D. MeEl-roy. Dr. Woodland Hastings and Jare Coulombre.

The strange cold light apparent-had a miscarriage last week. "nerves had been going down for about five years," told police she "I just couldn't see them brought

> The sheriff said Mrs. Hullett had planned to thrown herself too but had lost her nerve. He said she re-

phosphate, which breaks the bend holding the five chemicals and they then can react to produce the flash of firefly light.

At almost the same time, another chemical begins to destrey the pyrophosphage, to separate the five chemicals again and put out the light. In a few seconds, the light is produced, and extinguished. The firefly study is part of efforts to learn how signals from nerves make muscles and organs in other animals, including humans do their marvelous work.

Dollee.

May Get Treatment

LONDON UP—Lord Nelson's famous old flagship Victory soon may be given an atomic death ray treatment to save it from woodeating beetles. The Victory, now a Royal Navy museum piece, is propped up on land at Portismouth. It has become badly infested with death watch beetles, which are gnawing busily away on the wooden hull.



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Search Is On-For Trio Lost In Neches River

BEAUMONT W — A patrol starched the Lower Neches River today for three men missing since their shattered, burned boat hull was found south of here Saturday.

The missing are Dr. Hoyce Le roy, about 45, a chemist at Texas amendment to curb treaty-making roy, about 45, a chemist at Texas amendment to curb treaty-making sid die felt the proposal would depy him the flexibility he requires the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., here. Dannie was operating the rented cruiser while the scientists made lests of Neches River water for a new sulphur recovery plant.

An air and ground search of both hanks of the marshy lands near the Gulf yesterdoy falled to reveal.

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON W—An Agriculture Department official has writh tends it conforms to a GOP plate form pledge "to make no treaty or agreement which would undermine the constitutional rights of the constitutional rights of the constitutional rights of the constitution shall be amendment to curb treaty-making are powers.

President Sisanbower recently on a proposed constitution shall be department. With the general provides that any provision of a treaty that abridges a right guar anteed by the Constitution shall be done of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., here. Dalles is expected to go into more detail in his testimony.

First scheduled witness at the hearing was Clarence Manfilors.

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Similar limitations would be placed on executive agreements for interest people and the feeling of price controls on livestoc

hanks of the marshy lands near the Gulf yesterday failed to reveal clude its hearings this week after taking the testimony of administration spokesmen. Afty. Gen. Brownell is to testify tomorrow, a press of the programment representative.

Officers said they believed any

made their way out of the river bottoms by late last night. belicopter, several planes, 11 boats and searchers on foot dis

found stranded on an island in the river. At that point the river is about 600 feet wide and 40 feet deep with marshes on either side.

Funeral Held For Infant Daughter &

Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, Interment was in the Trinity Memorial Park.
Besides, the parents, survivors.
The handwriting on a page and

Besides the parents, survivors are a brother, Richard Allen Grimes: the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Big Spring, and the maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Baker, Midland.

Permian Pipeline Co. Hearing Is Underway

WASHINGTON OF - A Power Commission hearing opened today on a request by Permian Basin gafion in the case.

Pipeline Company, Chicago, for However, a Secret Service circupermission to build 463 miles of lar circulated to postal authorities pipeline in Texas and New Mexico. Two segments of pipe would be laid connecting Permian's gas supply in New Mexico with a pipeline of Northern Natural Gas Company

on the letter received by werner matched Enevney's. Drevney is a Company would be used to carry the gas between the new sections of pipe. The hearing is before the first property of pipe. The hearing is before the first property of pipe. The hearing is before the first property of pipe. The hearing is before the first property of pipe. The hearing is before the first property of the pipe. The hearing is before the first property of the first property of the pipe. The hearing is before the first property of the first proper

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Dulles Gives Ike Side Dept. Acted In On Treaty-Making

new sulphur recovery plant.

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The subcommittee plans to con-

The chemists can was still in the next day, and Mutual Security The the parking lot at the sulphur come Director Harold E. Stassen on

Officers faid they believed any survivors of the fire and apparent explosion on the boat would have tried tors, including Senate Republican against proposed contended their way out of the river Leader Taft of Ohio, joined him agencies. as co-sponsors.

Letter Writer For Threats

HARRISBURG, Pa. OM - Secret Services were said at the Nalley Servicemen and postal inspectors Chapel Sunday at 3 p. m. for are still looking today for a known Virginia Lynn Grimes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grimes.

The baby lived only a few hours

a half letter received about two weeks ago by Werner led officials to search for Albert J. Drevney, about 35, a former Washington

state hospital patient.

The letter was mailed from Lancaster, where Drevney was seen about three weeks ago.

Drevney "has a long history of writing threatening letters which never really amount to anything."

said Fred Gruber, Secret Service agent in charge at Philadelphia Gruber is conducting the investi-gation in the case.

described Drevney as an escapee from a Washington state hospital who is "considered dangerous." Frank Creedon, Harrisburg postal inspector, said the handwrting on the letter received by Werner matched Drevney's, Drevney is a

nations, and executive agreements could be entered into only in a Treates now become the su-preme law of the land when rati-fied by a two-thirds vote in the

The State and Justice Depart ments opposed Bricker's amend-Thursday | ment last year, out to see Sen. Bricker (R-Objo) intro-sponsors argue it is a necessary

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Statement, came out against the statement, came out against the Bricker proposal, saying it would place unnecessary restrictions on the sovernment. It is a time when

Dulles has said that there may be some honest differences of opin-ion as to whether the amendment is necessary.

43 Dead, 500 Hurt After Ammo Dump Blast In Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa W-An ammunition dump five miles south of here exploded with an earthquake-like jolt today, killing 43 persons and injuring an estimated

The blast occurred when a 12 man detail attempted to remove TNT from a World War I Japanese aerial bomb. The workers were

blown to bits.

Police arrested the foreman of the dump.

The echoing blast knocked down

an adjacent explosives factory damaged nearby farm houses and shattered window panes in a mile-wide radius. Talpeh, the Chinese National capital, shook as though joited by a sharp quake.

Damage was estimated at more than \$400,000. The dump, a dismantling plant. contained Japanese aerial bombs and explosives of World War I viniage, plus ammunition which has said the law is discriminatory the Nationalist Chinese brought to and needs changing.

Formosa from the mainland, TNT Watkins is chairman of a Senate-Formosa from the mainland, TNT was being removed from the ex- House committee keeping tabs on plosives for non-military uses.

D-A Aide Says **Cattle Decline**

"Representatives from all seg-ments of the cattle and beef industry have participated with us in working out additional means that may be most helpful to producers in dealing with cattle price. marketing and credit programs."

Morae said the decline in prices
of cattle and a number of other
farm commodities originated sev-

the government "at a time when speedy action in the field of co-operative military action may be

Final Rites Held For Robert Brown

Last rites were said for Robert Brown, HCJO student electrocuted in an accident last week, before a jam-packed Mt. Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday.

In addition to the Rev. M. N. McCarder, pastor of the church, J. W. Birt, Harvey Foster and R. J. Walker spoke briefly.

J. Walker spoke briefly.

A large delegation of community, school and college leaders attendity cametery with classmates-Weldon McEireath, Bob Baker, Ben Hitt, Carl Preston, Glenn Barnes and Charles Warren as pall-bearers. Eberley - River Funeral Home was in charge.

Await Ike Proposals On Immigration Act

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Walkins (R-Utah) says he is waiting for the Eisenhower administration to propose changes in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act before he holds hearings on it.

The measure was passed last

year over former President Tru-

'Culprit' Who Wrongly Charged 15 Soviet Doctors Is Arrested

(This was the first word the West had that Ignatiev had been security minister early this year. He was not further identified by Pravda, but it is possible that he is Semyon Ignatiev, recently ele-vated to one of the highest posi-tions in the Soviet highest posiseat on the dive-man Secretariat of the Communist party's powerful

of the Communist party's powerful
Central Committee, If such a rankingleader is under attack, a purge
already may be stirring up within
the Kramlin itself.)
The Pravida article, a lead editorial, declared that "leaders of
the former Ministry of State Security fell down on the job." It
explained:
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"Former Minister of State Se-curity S. Ignatiev manifested polit-

Texas Pilot Is Killed ANCHORAGE, Alaska the Second Lt. Henry J. Haby 23, San Antonio, was identified by the Air Force as one of four jet pilots killed recently in a series of jet plane crashes in Alaska. Haby was radar observer on an F94B all - weather fighter that crashed against a canyon wall stop Mount

WASHINGTON (P.—An Agriculture Department official has written the same of the second o

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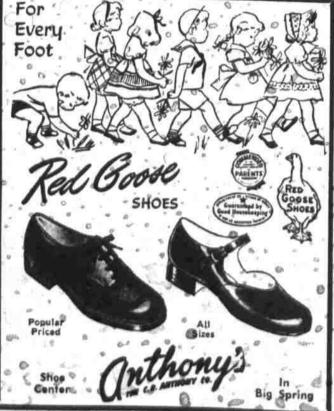
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Roswell And Broncs Try Again Tonight

Rain Cancels Sunday Bout

A downpour shortly before 3 p.m. Sunday forced cancellation of the Big Spring-Roswell baseball game here.

The teams will try again tonight, starting at 8 p.m. On Tuesday evening, the Bronca host an independent team from Midland which identifies itself as the Rough-

Pat Stasey hit town Saturday with his Roswell team The showers doubtlessly did the playing field at Steef Park a lot of good. Another good rain was needed to bring up the grass in the infield and outfield.

Starry is headed for Roswell after picking up his help in Flori-da. He brought along several playwho will seek to make the id cal club.

Manager Hack Miller said this morning he would probably pitch Bill Heater, Tom Azinger and Walter Dawkins against the Rockets. Roswell will retaliate with boys named Del Toro, Bames and Shroy

Jamie Fels and Trancredo Perez vere two of the players added to the Big Spring team yesterday. They were brought in by Stasey. Fals is a right-handed pitcher, Perez a left-handed pitcher and first baseman.

first baseman.

Al Vaides, catcher; Al Costa, shortstop; Armanda Dias, outfielder; and Oscar Reguera, pitcher— all previously assigned.— put on uniforms for the first time Sunday, All are Cubans.

Bert Estrada, Aramis Arencibia, Oztle Alvarez and Rick Gonzales are among the ax-Big Springers.

are among the ex-Big Springers who will play with Roswell to-

Volley Ball Meet Begins Tuesday

The District 91-B senior girls' volley ball tournament will open Tuesday in Garden City.

First round games will see Ster-

ling City in action against Coahoma at 6:40 p. m. and Forsan meeting Garden City at 7:30 p. m.
Stanton and Knott drew first round byes. Stanton faces the win-

The championship game is down time schedules for 8 p. m. Friday.

Mickens Going Back To Army

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W-Glenn Mickens, one of the most impres-

Goahgma and Stanton rule as slight favorites to cop team

Winners in individual events become eligible to compete in the Regional meet.

Canadian Drivers

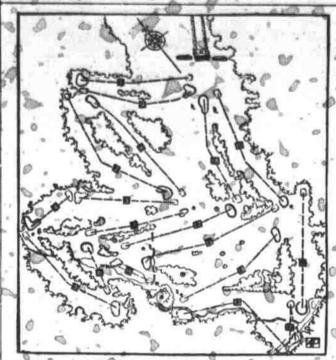
Make Hit Here

The maspital lists of several of Pittsbirgh turned back New Orther clubs also contain the leans of the Southern Association, names of men whom the managers 5-1, and the St. Louis Cardinals would much prefer to have in the leans of the Southern Association. Spring showing Sunday of daredevil auto-driving by a group known as the Congress of Canadinan Daredevils.

Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs. Betroit, the only major league the most valuable player in the team left in Florida, defeated the National League last year, is out with a broken little finger. Roy Tigers field north tomorrow.

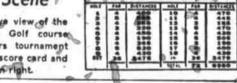
Although rain postponed the scheduled afternoon show, the group performed at right, under portable lights, and in chilly weath.

Texas Meets Baylor In Top er. None of these inconveniences seemed to dampen the growd's enjoyment of spectacular, precision



Tourney Scene

Here is a birds' eye view of the Augusta National Golf courses where the Wasters tournament will be held. The score card and distances are shown right.



ON TWO FRONTS

Big League Races Open Next Monday

The first man to bat in the first inning of the first game ners of the Stewing-Coahoma engagement at 8:10 p.m. at 8:50 p. m., Knott tangles with the winner of the Forsan-Garden City enter of the Forsan-Garden City enter of the standard coahom are carried out, that man will be Bill Bruton of the Milwaukee

Braves. Bruton, a rookle outfielder, will be the first player to bat for

Mickens, one of the most impressive of the young pitchers in the Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee during the training Brooklyn camp this year, will show his attuff for the last night today.

Mickens has been training while on furlough and has been asked to report to the club when he gets his release from the Army next washington, where vice President Miloso out the first ball. The National League should get away first since game time in Circinnati is 30 minutes earlier than in Washington.

With his wife, who is expecting her thinking which is the club in Atlanta yesterday as expected.

Mantle, at his home, said he would be back tomorrow when the Yankees play in Nishville. He said his wife was getting along fine but he declined to talk about the rash.

Without Mantle the Yankees were beaten, yesterday by Atlanta of the Southern Association, 43. Billy Pierce as the April 1

As Sox Triumph

DALLAS (n-Jim Rivers had shig Easters Sunday as the Chicago at the Manush Digit Easters Sunday as the Chicago at New York, Washington at Bogs Withe Sox beat the Dallas Eagles of the Triumph and New York at Palladelphia.

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two weeks.

By BEN PHLIEGAR Smalley, the Cubs' regular short-stop, will enter a Chicago hospital Just one week from today a man loday for examination of a swollen in blue will bellow "Play ball" in ankle which has troubled him for Cincinnati and Washington and the 1953 major league season will be The Brooklyn Dodgers are short

The Brooklyn Dodgers are short two first basemen. Regular Gil Hödges has been in a New York with swollen feet and is due to go back for further observa-tion and examination comorrow. Speedy Moffett, the Snyd tion and examination comorrow. Speedy Moffett, the Snyder men-Rookie Wayne Belardi will be for who begins spring football sidelined another four to five drills April 16, says his boys are

Yankee outrieder, currently as his Spring, however. He allows as now home in Oklahoma, hasn't played few teams will do that.

a full game in more than two weeks. Whenever he exercised the rash would appear Bells formed under his arms. Finally Manager Casey Stengel tried some psychological arms. Finally Manager to be tried to many people are the property and sent Manile home, to be tried Braves. Bruton, a rookle outfielder, will be the first player to bat for Milwaukee in a mior league game Casey Stengel tried some psychology and sont Mantle home to be trying to put him on the spot. The with his wife, who is expecting her Wildcats are the defending state Class A champlons.

The St. Louis Browns, who need over Milwaukee.

all she players they can get, lost one of their best ones yesterday when catcher Clint Courtney went after a foul ball and broke the middle finger of his throwing hand. He will be out 10 days to the Dallas of the South Atlantic League, 13-5: the Philladelphia louis and the Yankees with unfortunate results may give him the idea that we're picking on him to two weeks. wo weeks. the Southern Association, 14-3; The Buspital lists of several of Pittsburgh aurned back New Or-

SW Baseball Go This Week

The first decisive games in the Only Control of their series

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When the writer planed out to Phoenix last December to attend the Minor League Convention, several men from the Texas Valley were aboard, completing plans for a campaign to lure big league ball, clubs back to the state for spring

clubs back to the state for spring training.

They must have proved good satesmen. There are reports at least four teams may condition in Texas in 1954. They are the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are very unhappy over their trip to Cuba this spuing: the Chicago White Sox; the St. Louis Browns and the Milwaukee Braves.

Florida has about all the clubs it can shandle now and the big leaguers get a cool reception in

DAUGHERTY FASTERT Many observers who saw the ninth running of the ABC Relays Saturday were of the opinion that J. Frank Daugherty, the
Olton speedster, will be able to
step the century faster than
Odessa's Jee Childress, who is
now at the University of Texas. Daugherty is built like a race mesa and B house and really gives it all he the remains.

of them, cost \$350.

goes all out to make the meet one of the best in the area. getting out of the game for good.

Buxkemper was considered a
promising young mentor.

Milwaukee may go as a big league baseball city but had the on each occasion lost its franchise

A trackster of a neighboring school tried to pull a smartle in the ABC Relays here last week

He entered in the mile run only to drop out after the first He rested until the final when he tried to slip back the pack unnoticed. meet official spotted him and called his hand.

weeks following an operation for showing better spirit than at any bone chips on his arm.

One of the most mysterious of the spring allments has been Mickey Mantle's rash. The young Yankes outfielder, currently at his bring, bowever. He allows as how hame in Oklahoma, hasn't played from teams will be the spring.

Bucs To Option Players To Pels

NEW ORLEANS UP-Officials of the Pittsburgh Birates and their New Orleans farm affiliate in the Elass A Southern Association indi-cated several players will be optioned to the New Orleans club

The Buca will wind up their exhibition series with New Orleans togight. Paul Pettl and Paul La-Palme, both southpaws, are scheduled to share mound duties.

By The Associated Press

A fairly good-sized crowd saw unusual tricks, including a group of clowns.

In one stunt, a man riding on the back of a speeding car, let go of a strap and slid on his back through a flaming path of gasoline. He dropped his safety rope on the car as the auto speed along at around 60 miles per hour.

In another stunt, a speeding auto shot up a narrow ramp, into season. The Bear's last week showed a starting metamorphiesis about 30 feet away.

Other tricks included a speeding moorrenes lead.

By The Associated Press

The first decisive games in the Southwest. Conference Baseball rate come this week when Baylor play their series.

Only one conference game was played to a decision last week, that being Baylor win over A&M. Texas and Rice flought to a 2-3-tie in 15 minings and must playe it over.

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LITTLE SPORT



MAY BE TOUGH

Bobcats Build Baseball Team Around Six Vets

SAN ANGELO, - With six letinchermen including two pitchers retermen including two pitchers returning, the San Angelo Bobcats will challenge defending champion Abilene and the Odessa Broncs out in the position but in recent up. He's been there since for the District TAA tills, the Mirande

Coach Jack Wilkinson says Odessa and Abilene must be favored with San Angelo, Midland, mesa and Big Spring fighting for

In pre-district play against Good-fellow Air Force Base and San Incidentally, prizes for the Re-ays, and there were a hundred of them, cost \$350.

The local service club really of the four games played, the Cats received top mound work from Don Peeples and Ralph Englert work from Jerome Buxkemper, whose con-tract as head coach at Colorado it uncomfortable for the rest of

the district.

A total of 40 candidates greeted the coaching staff at the start of spring drills but this was soon cu o a workable 20. Hergert Blederman, letterman

and longest hitter on the team, s a cinch to hold down first base Doubling as a pitcher in 1952; Biederman is concentrating on only e position this year.

Second base also belongs to a returning letterman, Hal.
Dickson. A light hitter, Dickson has the knack of working the pitcher for passes. His fielding is sharp and adequate. Bobby Biederman, brother of Herbert and also a letterman, has been doing a fine job at

Barber Ready For Masters

WILMINGTON: N. C. (n—What a boolutely essential in the outgring about accommodations at Augusta, Ga., where he will complete in the Masters, Golf Tourns, bitting team that he was proposed in the Masters Golf Tourns, bitting team. They was the was paced in the Masters Golf Tourns, bitting team.

rying about accommendations at Augusta Ga, where he will compete in the Masters Golf Tournament, opening Thursday, after winning the \$10,000 Azalea Open, here yesterday for his first major victory.

A week ago the Illinois native who plays out of La Canada, Califer to rank along with the hitters of the Badn't been able to break 300 in the Greensboro Open. The little man 15 feet La, 140 pounds had opened the Greensboro tournal the work and the fences have been man 15 feet La, 140 pounds had opened the Greensboro tournal the work and the fences have been man 15 feet La, 140 pounds had opened the Greensboro tournal the work and the fences have been man 15 feet La, 140 pounds had opened the Greensboro tournal the work and the fences have been man 15 feet La, 140 pounds had opened the Greensboro tournal the work and the fences have been man 15 feet La, 140 pounds had opened the Greensboro tournal the work and the same than the work and the same that a same than the work and the the wo opened the Greensboro tourna-ment with a fat 80; then showed dise, because the fences have his heart with a second round 69, been hiked in height from 12 feet

choice on the District 1-AAAA basketball team the past winter, draws
the rightfield assignment. Fast and
a good bunter, Whitley bats in the

11, Lamess there; April 1 second spot in the order

first place in the First Annual mid-convincfor a regular in the lineince.

The Howard Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.,

Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.,

made a gallant try for first money.

The resisting She was going great from until the Carleton Hartman, brother of Ed Miranda.

A little fellow. Miranda has been hitting well but inexperience makes him a shaky choice at short.

The outfield is manned by two post.

"Tooklea" and letternam brother of Ed Hartman, former star Bobcat catcher now with the Howard County Junior College nine of Big. Spring, holds down the receiving post.

The outfield is manned by two "rookies" and a letterman, Paul Feist. A good fielder but light on the stick, Feist anchors the outer pastures from his centerfield post, Chatter and know-how. As load still low score of the day but not choice on the District 1-AAAA basketball team the past winter, draws the school of the content of the past winter, draws the school of the content of the content of the content of the four and wound up with 71—still low score of the day but not down the content of the content of the four and wound up with 71—still low score of the day but not down the content of the content of the content of the four and wound up with 71—still low score of the day but not down the content of the content o

The Bobcat's district schedule:
April 7. Big Spring here: April
11. Lamess there: April 14 Ablien
there, April 18. Odessa here: April Leftfield presents the story of 21, Midland there; April 25, Big the year for the local club.

Nolan Niehues, a little fellow, came out for the manager's job and wound up as the regular left.

Houston To Field A Good Hitting Club This Year

BY DICK FREEMAN

Sports Editor, Rousion Chronicle Written for The Associated Press HOUSTON UN-For years it has been a fixed formula for the Hous-ton Buffs that it's going to be smart pitching, with a Duke's mix-ture of seasoned hurlers and prom-

One is the prevailing wind in Houston, which forces a left handed hitter to blast away in vain. An-

only to drop far out of the money to 22 feet.

Manager Al Bollingsworth beThe poor showing apparently had lieves he has as good, if not the

the Buffs to the 1951 champion ship, Larry Claffone, the everhustling, hard-hitting left fielder down from Rochester, and Harry Elliott, the two-year man who cost

the Buffs a reputed \$35,000 when they bought him from Shreveport.

There may be a problem behind the plate. Veteran Frank There may be a problem being their way up through the St.
Louis Cardinal vanks.

On the other hand, it has been wask hitting with a 300 clubber so rare that he's eyed with suspicion by his teammates.

There may be a problem behind the plate. Veteran Frank Mancuso is there, and Kenney Morgan, just out of the service, is behind him. The Buffs are looking for help there.

Al Papal, the knuckler who is still though, looks like the best en still though looks like the best on the mound. Octavio Rubert, Bob Clear and Floyd Wooldridge are

Mrs Zaharias won \$875. Mis

Babe Zaharias

Meet Winner

BEAUMONT W-THE

BEAUMONT OF The Women's God Tour moved on to Phoenix, Ariz., today with Babe Didrikson Zaharies carrying first money from her own fournament.

The former Beaument girl, now playing out of Tampa, Fla., took first place in the First Amnual

Suggs received 8630.

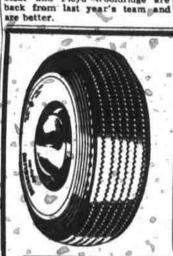
Most of the final round was played in tain and all scores soared over the preceding day. Mrs. Zaharias had five bogeys on her round. She bagged a birdie at 6 and birdied the final hole with a five-foot put eto prevent being tied by Miss Suggs.

Agallery of 3,000 turned out for the final round despite the rein.

Sports Festival

DALLAS UN-The YMCA Sports Festival here next Saturday is ex-pected to draw 600 athletes from three states.





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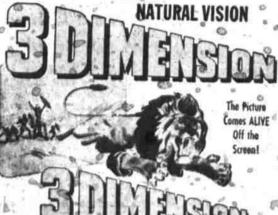


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54 Educators Won't Talk About Red Ties

4 educators or former educators the House Un-American Activities who refused to answer questions about possible Communist links.

More than half of them, 29, have who have been on the faculties of

In addition, two Harvard University students likewise have declined to answer inquiries about possible Red ties.

The educators have been connected with public and private schools, a teachers union, and some 17 colleges and universifies concentrated in the East—particularly in New York City. But the investigators say Communist in filtration of schools has been on a nation-wide scale and that evidence of that will pile up as they go along.

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In addition, two Harvard Univer-

Although members of the two committees concede it is no admission of guilt for anyone to seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment, they obviously look with suspicion on an individual who uses

Numerous schools, moreover, are dismissing or suspending faculty members who refuse to answer questions about communism. Fir-ing is automatic in New York City under a provision of the City Char-

The 29 firings on suspensions counted so far by the staffs of the two committees omit several persons who retired or resigned at about the time they were to be summoned as witnesses.

Many of those who invoked the Fifth Amendment were named as Communists or at least onetime Communists by witnesses who said they themselves had been Reds but broke with the party. A number de-nied being Communists at the time they were questioned but declined to say whether they had been Reds in the past.

In addition to invoking the Fifth Amendment various witnesses have contended the investigating committees have no right to get into educational affairs and are jeopardizing academic freedom.

Former Communists have taken a different approach to that, siding in many instances with committee members who say they are guarding academic freedom because communism destroys it. The com-mittees insist, furthermore, that they aren't investigating education or educational institutions as such but are turning the glate of publicity on individuals.

Taxpayers Present Their Own Opinions

WASHINGTON OF-If you want

to know about taxes, ask the man who pays them. On that theory, the Joint Senate-House Committee on Taxation sent out questionnaires to every state in the Union. Result, with more still coming in: 13,000 suggestions from 5,000 individuals.

Such bountiful help will boost the congressmen toward their goal of a composite new tax law, to re-place what one of them called the present "crazy quilt" structure.

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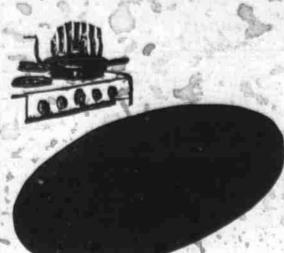
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