BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD PRIVATE PLANE CRASH KILLS FOUR

President Seeks UN May Free 32,000 Defense Dept. Ko-Reds In S. Korea Reorganization

OBERT B. TUCKMAN PANMUNJOM (P - The Allies fluence." varned the Communists today The delegations meet again Fri-

they might take a short cut through day at 11 a.m. "snarled prisoner exchange Harrison told newsmen the Comroblem by simply releasing 32.060 munists "talk a lot about conces-

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Lt, Gen. William K. Harrison, has been no concession of any chief Allied negotiator, said that kind. turning the prisoners free in South Korea would follow a pattern cre-sted, by the Reds themselves. He also told the Communists to the Red repeated, his contention that the Red proposals would indirect-by force prisoners to choose be-tween return against their will or

nominate a non-Asian country as endless captivity, neutral carctaker for 48,000 Com- Meanwhile. Rea

to go home and made it clear the sides would meet at 10 a.m., Frillies would discuss little else un- day to discuss problems concerntil that's done. In 'an unproductive, 51-minute ers. He did not say what the prob-meeting, Harrison said that choos-lems were. ing the neutral caretaker nation

ing the neutral caretaker nation must come next. He added: "All Asian nations are located very close to countries dominated by Cemmunists and might there-fore be subjected to Communist

Red Troops Still Gain In Indochina

pital train taking them to Pahmun-HANOI, Indochina Im - Communist-led Vietminh troops sweeping jom for return to communism. The toward the royal Laotian seat of 375 civilian internees and 125 North Luangprabang captured another Korean soldiers finally quieted be-French-Laotian defense post today fore they were unloaded for the "the best possible milifary plans" - this one only about 25 miles ambulance ride from Munsan to north of the town. It was the third Panmunjom. reverse suffered by the defending The same problem that broke up

promised.

military, economic or political in-WASHINGTON UP - Presiden

Eisenhower sept congress today a Defense Department reorganiza-tion plan which would increase the authority of the civilian heads of the armed forces and limit some orth Koreans who don't want to sions, but on the vital point of ulti- the armed forces and limit some mate disposition of prisoners there what the power of the Joint Chiefs,

of Staff. "I believe our defense establishment is in need of immediate improvement," the President said in

Meanwhile, Rear Adm, John C. munist_prisoners who don't want Daniel said liaison officers of both the

ing exchange of disabled prison-The Communists have said that

Allied prisoners in North Korean The Allies have been returning 500 Red sick and wounded daily. Delivery of 250 Chinese and 250

6,000, almost 200 more than were At Munsan, 500 sick and wounded Reds threatened Allied guards challenged civilian responsibility in a short-lived rebellion on a hos-

a special message to Congress. The plan calls, among other things, for six additional assistant Eisenhower reportedly laid before Eisenhower reportedly laid before Eisenhower reportedly laid before Eisenhower reportedly laid before things and the second seco secretaries of defense and for the abolition of the Munitions Board, legislative leaders today prelimi-nary proposals to whack about Truman proposed spending \$2,-8's billion dollars off former Pres-700.000.000 for atomic energy and Research and Development Board, the Defense Supply Mahident Truman's budget. agement' Agency, and the Office of the Director of Installations. Lawmakers who sat in on the discussion said the tentative cuts said it was their impression that would include a reduction of about the proposed 84 billion dollar cuts Elsenhower said that in the case of the office of the secretary of five billion dollars in Truman's would make it possible to balance proposals for military spending. the so-called "cash" budget in the defense alone, a staff reduction of 500 employes will be achieved.

concentrate responsibilities under

Fight Breaks Over



Dust Disaster

Four persons died Wednesday morning when their light airplane crashed near a runway at Webb Air Force Base during the sandstorm that reduced visibility to an eighth of a mile. Upper photo shows plane just beyond the point where its nose dug deeply into the earth. View at left shows charred re-Upper photo shows mains of the cabin and fusetage which were almost completely consumed in flames. The wreckage was found about 24 hours after the plane crashed some three quarters of a mile southwest of the Webb control tower and near a jet runway.

To Cut Budget 8.5 Billion

specified that a courts building

ee to work out a compromise.

dollar general spending bill for the next two years. It made no provi-

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More Disabled

that are being built now.

Shivers cited a new de-

Wreckage Is Found At Webb Air Base

Burned wreckage of a light air-|bors and Sheriff Jess Slaughter, plane and charred bodies of four were on hand for the preliminary persons were discovered near the check after the wreckage was dis-Webb Air Force Base covered by an Air Force officer enter of this morning about 24 hours after who had driven out on the field the plane crashed on a flight from about 9 a m. Wichita Falls to Midland.

10 years of age, but Nabors talk-and with friends in Auburn and The four-place private earned she was a small woman, was reported tilly loaded when it The friends also verified the past took off from Wichita Falls yes

Smoke from the fire apparently

became lost in the dust. Webb had suspended all flight operations for at Wichita Falls, said the ivory the day, due to the sandstorm. A policeman's badge, from Wor-

Belanger was the third adult in the plane. Justice Nabors said Dr. Witt's

body was identified by means of a metal "identification tag bearing his name. Identity of the other two adults is based on the badge and information that they were aboard

the plane when it left Wichits More Dust On Falls about 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. A watch recovered from the wreckage had stopped at 9:14, indicating the crash occurred at that hour Wednesday mofining. The plane apparently was at-tempting a landing when it posed into the earth. Marks where right wingtip and landing gear tore into the ground indicate the craft was heading into the northeast. Right wingtip struck first, lead-

the field. not reach the total predicted by The President was reported

flipped over on its back and all Wednesday. have said that action on tax reduc-tions would have to await more tions would have to await more the said the fail section was burned. Today visibility was up to about A search for the plane had been 12 miles generally. However visihave said that action on tax reduc-

and similar receipts which go into deficit may run. One conferee said there was came lost in the year's worst dust dust), The proposed cut would leave heated discussion of the military storm. budget, with Eisenhower acting

by Truman

The conference

more as a referee than a participant.

Eisenhower was said to have laid down the principle that he intends to keep the security of this country as the No. 1 consid-eration at all times. will have to be verified by relaeration at all times. These reports came tives

Local Highway Patrolmen and The bodies were identified as sheriff's officers had participated those of Dr. Raymond Witt, pilot, in a ground search for the plane of Auburn, Mass.; Mrs. Witt; Floyd yesterday afternoon. An aerial Belanger, Worcester, Mass. po-search centered around Rotan aft-liceman, and Bruce F. Henderson, er a ground party of 150 persons Worcester bus driver, according to failed to locate the missing plane. Justice of the Peace Cecil Naburs. Five other planes which left

Mrs. Witt's body at first was be- Wichita Falls with the Massachueved to be that of a child about setts craft yesterday morning later The four-place private plan

was reported fully loaded when it enger list reoprted from Wichita terday with Dr. Baymond Witt, Auburn, Mass., veterinarian, at The plane crashed in a blinding the controls. Others believed just storm about three-quarters of on hoard were Witt's wife, Germile southwest of the Webb can- trude, and Floyd. Belanger, Wortrol tower. Visibility at the time cester, Mass., policeman who had was cut to about an eighth of a been flying with them on a crossmile at the field, the Air Force country flight. A possible fourth passenger was Bruce Henderson, bus driver from Worcester

and tan Beachcraft Bonanza had four aboard when it taxied out to cester, also found in the crash take off at 7 13 a.m. yesterday, area, led authorities to believe The flight plan called for a 250mile hop- to Midland. It carried fuel for about three and one-hall hours

> Last night's difficult search of See CRASH, Pg. 8, Col. 7

The Way, But Maybe Rain, Too

Although Big Spring skies cleary ing Air Force personnel to believe ed considerably today, a weak cool the pilot was trying to make a front carrying more dust is expect \$7,861,000,000 on foreign assistance. that revenues are declining, with right turn in high winds that cut ed just after sundown. The from Lawmakers at the conference some indications that they may visibility to an eighth of a mile on also has possibilities of evening showers.

Bonanza left a shallow pit where it dug into the ground The plane will not be nearly so had not be

in progress in the Rotan area since bility was only up to six miles in Wednesday morning when it be- the north (direction of blowing

The visibility Wednesday Several Webb airmen reported been cut at times to a quarter of hearing and seeing an unidentified a mile. Usual visibility for the area light plane Wednesday morning, is about 15 miles, according to a weather station representative, but they were unaware it attempt-

winds Wednesday were 61 mph

about 8:45 a.m In addition' to the man's watch Dust started clearing the area indicating time of the crash, a late Wednesday evening and on in-woman's wrist watch, Revere to the night. The Weather Bureau Earlier, at the White House, woman's wrist watch, Revere to the night. The Weather Bureau some conferees had said the cuts movie camera, the policeman's reported five miles visibility at contemplated would be "right on badge, a silver dollar and a key 3:30 a.m. today, seven miles at 4.30 and finally 10 miles at 5:30, By noon visibility was almost up ring were recovered from the wrecked plane. Emerson Carpenter, Midland, safety agent for the Civil Aeronauto normal. Top temperature today is estimated at 80, and low tonight after tics Authority, was due in, Big the front is expected to be 50. The publican leader Taft said the ad-ministration has "aubstantial sav-investigation of the crash. A Civil cool front will come from the west, Aeronautics Board representative and weather personnel Acconducts many representative, also was enroute Webb authorities, A high of 75 has been forceast for Texas Highway Patrol officers, Na-Friday.

individual assistant secretaries instead of boards which now direct many operations The plan sets forth three "great objectives. 1. The military establishment North Koreans Friday will bring the total of returned Reds to about the President said, must be found-ed "on our basic constitutional ed "on our basic constitutiona

lion cuts under the Truman \$78.-600,000,000 spending program were more than 112 billion dollars, since

Reductions of \$1,800,000,000 in next fiscal year. One major effect would be to foreign aid, \$1,200,000,000 in do- This budget is based on what mestic spending and 250 million the Treasury actually pays out and dollars in atomic projects also takes in, including social security were*discussed.

Eisenhower was said to have trust funds. emphasized that the about 81/2 bil-

principles and traditions," and IN THE LEGISLATURE

2. He said "effectiveness with economy must be made the watch-

forces in an many days. the armistice talks last Oct. 8 re-The black-clad invaders of Laos mains:

The black-clad invaders of Laos —one of the three French-associ-ated states of Indochina-success-fully stormed defenses at Muong-ers who want to go home will be sent back immediately after an ar-Near 1951 Record ated states of Indochina-success-fully stormed defenses at Muong-sung as the possibility increased of an all-out avaault by the week end on the residence city of aged. When the talks reopened Sunday,

end on the residence city of aged. alling King Sisavong Vong. The loss of Muongsung, in the valley of the Nambou River, was announced shortly after a French The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Allles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The Alles want to keep the trait country for "explanations" The trait country Army spokesman expressed cau- 48,000 in Korea under control of a tious optimism about the general neutral nation. They suggested situation in Laos. He even went so Switzerland for the job. Red negotiators rejected Switzerfar as to say "the situation is looking better," but he did not say why.

French planes to bomb the invad-ing columns with nanaler forward-mind. ing columns with napalm, forcing enemy units to split into smaller

to live-I get your boots when they living. take you to the hill." a buddy 'His

of Terryville, Conn., said in fingers.

grave of Americans who died to 60 pounds.

Cpl. Wendell H. Treffery.

boots-he was building up my morale." the thin, red-haired Tref-

an interview today.

winter of 1950-51.

I'm here and alive.'

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"My sbuddy didn't want my

Traffic deaths in March+ 1953 Harrison opened the fifth day of

Red Nurse Used Garden Shears

To Amputate Toes Of American

The flesh fell off his toes.

His feet froze.

The hill was the frozen, common Treffery's weight dropped from 150

on living—I wouldn't let myself die. Whenever I got awful low, really down in the gutter, I could Marines and 7th Division men; ft

while prisoners of the Communists at Kangye, Korea, in the terrible Division, he was one of the Amer-

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Kangye, Korea, in the terrible invision, he was one do by the inter of 1950-51. "I lasted the week," said Trel- Communists at Panmunjom last

fery. "And then he said he'd get my boots in another week. I kept on living-I wouldn't let myself." "We were caught in a Commu-it. "We were caught in a Commu-

really down in the gutter, I could Marines and the Dynson men at "Of the 120 of us, many were hear my mother saying like she was a hard fight but there wasn't wounded. I am a medic, and I always said: "Keep your chin up!" any way out-we were surrounded did the best I could. The Chinese I'll never know how I made it but "A Chinese hollered from the took away my bandages, tweezers

During four attacks of dysentery, was not kept.

totaled 2.840, also a 4 per cent See UN, Pg. 8, Col. 4 rise over March, 1952

A Korean nurse snipped off eight of his toes with garden shears. that pur wounded would be sent

He broke off two with his own back to our own lines if the rest

A former medic with the 7th a freezing night in some cabins

and added that the plans *'must be sound guides to action in case of war. AUSTIN @ - The battle over should be built first.

3. He called for development of

CHICAGO UP-The nation's automobile deaths this year may come Marshall, author of a bill setting people close to the record set in 1941 if a 36 per cent limit on all types. The

us surrendered. The promise

"The Chinese matched those of

not far away. There*were 120 of

us then. Next morning we were

to death, about 230 bodies.

Highway fatalities rose 4 per committee hearing on it. ent during the first three months back an earlier vote setting a lo

of 1953, numbering 8.310, victims of traffic accidents. If the trend continues, the council said, there a night on where he said setting a night on which his hill had been the local calendar was just another than the 38,000 in 1951. In 1941. effort to stall off action on his bill. there were 39.969 fatalities

In the midst of his appeal to the House to rescind its action in setting the local calendar: a motion to recess until Monday carried 65-63. Huffman said he would try again Monday to get his bill o the floor "one way or another." Huffman's measure is agiong those endorsed by the State for Bar Association in its efforts o codify on small loan regulations. Earlier, the House spent nearly an hour kidding a bill to bar television sets in automobiles, then vision sets in automobiles, then Gis Head Home vanced it to third reading. The

. By MARTHA COLE

Senate worked on a local calendar this morning. Chinese and came back. "The major had made a deal

TOKYO, UP-Another plane-load The auto-TV bill has been ap- of disabled Alled soldiers left proved by the Senate. The House Tokyo today at 7 41 p.m. (4 41 clared the reductions contemplated Wednesday. amended it to provide that only a.m. CSTi for the United States will be "right on the edge" of television sets visible to the driver on the last leg of a trip that be- balancing the budget.

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Small Loan Issue

would be hanned. It also exempted buses and TV repair trucks. The measure still faces third and will take 63 sick and wounded, "The Chinese marched those of thal reading on another day. The mostly Americans, through Hono-us away who could walk. We spent House refused to set aside the lulu to Travis Air Force Base near rules to permit immediate final San Francisco.

The second plane was due to approval. Money matters remained as the leave about 1:30 a.m. tomorrow

session's worst beadache. The House admitted the need for new state office buildings by sp-fight to Honolulu, stop there briefproving a proposed constitutional by to let the prisoners rest and amendment to finance construction then make a nine-hour flight to f two new ones in Austin. Trayis. The measure says the unused These will be the second and

of the confederate pension third plane-loads of repatriated fund, estimated to reach six mil- prisoners to fly home. The first tion dollars by 1955, shall be "put group of 35 prisoners arrived at

illve." top of a hill-asking our senior look away my bandages, tweezers and scissors but I hid my hast six fured by Chinese on Nov. 30, 1950, Our officers held a conference and See RED NURSE, Pg. 8, Col. 6 . 1 into"the building fund. The House Travis .Wednesday lators who asked not to be quoted. by name.

Earlier, at the White House, the edge" of balancing the budget. Sen Bridges (R-NH) gave that

estimate as he left the White

small loan regulation broke out The House passed the measure House, In more cautious language into the open for the first time 137-2, but it must go back to the publican leader Taft said the adon the floor of the House today. Senate for approval of changes be-Rep. Reagan Huffman, of fore it is ready for a vote of the ings" in defense spending in sight but probably won't announce any

> ligures for two weeks. The Senate rejected House Eisenhower's public word was to amendments to the Canadian Riv;

> come at his news conference set for 1.p.m. (CST). er Dam-bill and called for apntment of a conference commit-Calls on the state treasury' con-

say how much he thinks can safely he cut from the 46 billion dollar military spending budget proposed

mand late vesterday. He said it by Truman. was "imperative" for the Legisla-The President scheduled meetture to find more money to staff with congressional leaders ings new state mental hospital unHs and with the National Security

Council He was signing the 167.5 million Taft said he expected Eisen hower would discuss at his news conference only "general policy" but added the President might thin fringe. Subsiding winds dropped red grit disclose a minimum saving figure. or the smallest amount be believes can be pared from the Truman night the winds had reached hurri-

cane velocity in some spots. defense spending estimates. Taft said the two hour and a A private plane, lost in the swirl-Taft said the two hour and a A private plane, lost in the swirl-half meeting with Congress mem-hers was entirely devoted "to a wrecked on a remote section of distributed of the section of highways closed FM 1414, FM discussion of various budgets and Webb Air Force Base near Big savings, without the presentation Spring Thursday, with bodies in ty, and FM 1013 in Tyler County, the wreckage." This raised the death of any final figure."

THE WEATHER

Streams still swelled high from Wednesday, Near Gonzales, the RIG SPRING AND FIGNITY Blowing first boday and a risk of evening showers tonight and COTS.

This F. The Highway Department and some roads were still closed as a result of the storm in these dis-tricts: Beaumont, Lufkin, Dallas, to the junction with FM 778. High bodsy might 54 t blah Rightest Le mp

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Antonio, Victoria, Palacios, Houston, Galveston, Austin, Cotulia, Del-

The White House let reporters Dust Now Settles Throughout State

> Rio and Longview. Skies Texas' dust cloud drifted south ported clear over the rest of the and east Thursday, trailing a high state.

The Highway Department issued like flour from a sleve. Wednesday this summary of road conditions: have moderated and all highways are cleared and traffic proceeding

State 87 is still closed between Bridges said no actual spending toll from tornadoes, lightning, rain. figures were given, but he de- adn dust to 14 for Tuesday and cause of debris deposited by high tide, but this section is expected

Dr. Raymond Witt of Auburn, to be open by this afternoon Mass., was piloting the plime on Lufkin District-State 87 closed a cross-country flight His wife between Hemphill and Milam. FM and one or two friends were, re- 351 in Polk County also closed,

State 87 will be open by tomorrow, but the farm road will be closed heavy rains Tuesday night and inicfinitely due to bridge washout. Dallas District-FM 148 and FM Guadalupe River flooded an esti-mated 4,000 acres of cofton and Tyler District-Highways closed The Highway Department said two places, FM 779 between Golden

Some 250 persons were stranded Tyler, Houston and Austin. At mid-morning dust still cloud-in the Lamega area Wednesday ed the air thinly at Lufkin, College hight when piled-up dust, 18 to 24 ed the air thinly at List, Alice, San light when prevent Highways 87 Station, Corpus Christi, Alice, San inches deep, closed Highways 87

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A Bible Thought For Today

More people have been killed by automobiles than by all the earthquakes. Volcanoes scatter needed trace minerals all over the earth. Life would not be possible without this impalpable dust. "Then the earth shook and trembled." - Il Sam. 22:8.

This Country Still Has Right To Expect The Release Of Bill Oatis

Two years ago this week the Czecho-ilovak Communist government announced the arrest of William Oatis, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Prague, the capital. He had been missing from his office for three days.

In July, 1954, after being held incom municado for ten weeks, Oatis was brought to trial for "activities hostile to the state." Official U. S. observers at the trial noted that he made his "confession" while in a trancelike state, a familiar concomitant of all Communist trials everywhere. He was sentenced to ten years in prison, with five years off for good behavior. He is still in prison.

Eleven weeks after the conviction of Oatis a new Czech ambassador presentcredentials to President Truman at the White House, and was greeted with a verbal dressing down redolent of the best technique of the horse artillery. Earlier the U.S. had cancelled trade concessions to Czechoslovakia, and in September the U. S., Great Britain and France banned Czech airline flights over West Germany. For some time now, even before the Reds went into their 'peace, it's wonderact, there had been indications that ful" the Czech government would soon release Oatis from his imprisonment.

Meantime pressure in his behalf, official and unofficial, has never been relaxed. Last October when still another new Czech amhassador presented himself at the White House a reprise of the artillery-

man's safty language welcomed him. If at this late date, in futherance of the new attitude of the Communists toward sweetness and light, the Czechs turn Oatis loose, the gesture will have lost some of its effectiveness as a propaganda bouquet. Some of the edge will have been taken off, because the "clemency" will no longer carry a surprise element.

Oatis was guilty of nothing more than using open and conventional methods of assembling data for his dispatches common to all free countries. Only a desire to hurt the United States prompted his trial and incarceration.

Nichols Appointment A Welcome Change For Reclamation Bureau

The Eisenhower administration has scored again with a notably good appointment to a position of high responsibility in the naming of Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth as United States Reclamation Commissioner.

Nichols joins an impressive list of Texans selected for key posts, including R. Anderson as Navy Secretary and Oveta Culp Hobby as Secretary of the New Welfare Department.

There is every reason to believe that Nichols will make as favorable impression, in Washington and over the nation, as have these other two top Texans. His appointment is gratifying to West Texans in particular, since he has been prominently identified in this area for many years in various phases of engineering. His background establishes him as an expert on water problems, because he had proved, in this section, that he knows these problems and how to solve them. It is his firm of Freese and Nichols that is contributing so ably to our own Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the same firm has operated on scores of other projects in West Texas and over the state.

As important as Nichols' qualifications as a water engineer are his conservative views of the role of the Federal Government in developing water resources. He apparently is in full accord with the views of Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior, who believes that states and local communities should have more freedom from Washington direction and interference in working out their land-and-water problems.

This is a welcome turn about from the views held by the Bureau of Reclamation under past administrations. Our own local district knows first hand of the furious activities of the Bureau (old style) in trying to build its own empire rather than trying to solve water problems. Under the Nichols administration, the country has every right to expect that more efficiency will be forthcoming.

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs

Mrs. Hobby Faces Possible Fight To Secure Approval Of Her Policy

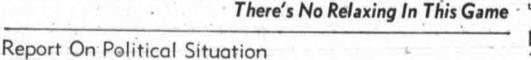
WASHINGTON - No subject has more touchy political connotations than the relationship between government and the mounting cost of medical care. The former social security administrator, Oscar Ewing, called down a violent attack when he proposed a national health insurance plan denounced by organized medicine as "socialized medicine."

The new administrator, charming, able Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, has already run into this political buzz saw. It came up in discussion over the reorganization plan under which Mrs. Hobby became the first

education which haven't any health aspects whatever. When Mrs. Hobby and Budget Director

Joseph M. Dodge came before a joint Senate-House committee to testify on the plan they were closely questioned by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and Congressman Chet Holifield (D-Calif) on the powers of the assistant. They replied that would not exercise a veto but would be an adviser with no more status than attvisers in education and security.

Later, however, Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, a past president of the AMA, came up with what he said was a job description given him by the White House. This "duty sheet" seemed to give the new assistant control over all bealth programs In this whole business the shrewd handlwork of a skillful strategist, Senator Robert A. Taft, can be seen. Taft, who had the backing of the Medical Association in his long and persistent bid for the presidency, wanted to be sure the plan for the department of Health would be approved. Knowing the potent political power of the AMA, their sanction for the post of assistant to the secretary was essential. So, with his friends in the AMA; the Senate majority leader agreed on a satisfactory plan. The assistant to the secretary is to be named "from among persons who are recognized leaders in the medical field with wide non-governmental experience." According to reports, the AMA has unofficially suggested several names to Mrs. Hobby. But she is said to feel a certain independence about the choice. At her first press conference she said no decision had been reached.



SOVIET

Conservative Texans In Washington Are Unable To Find Fault With Ike

THE INTRATIVE IN MORLO EVENING

BY HOUSTON HARTE back home. However, there is no

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November

not care what happens to the poor

trade treaties? Eisenhower has Republicans have not been able to most that simple here. only asked for a one-year exten- cut expenses any sizeable amount. What potato supports were a few sion. The Democrats have been It is a good joke to those who be- years ago, butter is today. Butter

Eisenhower was to give us - in Humphrey's appearance before the

In the past department heads have These Texas Democrats disagree asked for more than they thought place where it is discussed as it is with Taft and they disagree with Congress would grant. There were McCarthy, but they have what ap- no billion dollar savings-but in The Democrats make five claims proaches contempt for Democratic some departments the askings which to them appear to offer the Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota and were 200 million less than the Tru-means of defeat for enough Repub- Sen. Lemman of New York, and In- man budget. It all adds up to the

When it comes to farm prices their claims: 1. Eisenhower is no leader. He And basically they feel the man there was complete unanimity has to let Taft call the shots. The who accepted as his sole responsi- among senators and representa-Everyone believed in supan astute politician in the White rope is a fearless, calm and de- porting prices for the products of House who has that political know- yout man, a source of great his own state or district-but was how to offend no blocs and take strength in our government. More not so sure it was needed for the no service away from this country than any President since Washing- products of other states. Everyone or any other while expressing the ton, they believe him to be the believed in free enterprise for the hope that the budget will balance, nearest to a nonpartisan Chief Ex- farmer, except each legislator ecutive. wants no imports permitted that Economy in government is a Re- can compete with the products he

spending and reduced taxes. You are experienced and able, But 3. Haven't agricultural prices must exempt from this group the there is a general feeling among gone down? These people running big part of our Texas delega- our legislators that you can't get out of the farm muddle becaus You get the idea from the major anyone who votes for a reduced farmer. 4. What about the reciprocal that they feel mighty good that the will be defeated. It seems to be al-

What potato supports were a few able to put through bills for exten- lieve in the federal government's has been priced out of the market sions for never less than two years spending a third of the national in- and an acceptable substitute has taken the field. Will wool and cot-Butter and potatoes are small

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Legislators Are Out To Corral Usury, Not Lenders' Interest

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.

The move in the Texas Legislature to put the "loan sharks" out of business is just another skirmish in the centuries-old battle against interest takers.

Moses may have been the first man to condemn the practice. However, it is disuted whether his prohibition applied only to the Children of Israel in dealings among themselves or to people in general. Aristotle, the Greek thinker, argued that

to receive interest on loans in wrong and mnatural." His arguments went along ethical lines and were based on the as sumption that money is naturally barren and that for it to increase would be "unjust and unnatural."

Christ also had something to say about usury, but just what has been the subject of debate.

Roman law contained some provisions which economists of a later age claimed sanctioned the collection of interest under certain circumstances. But others dispute this.

Following the exit of the Romans, and for several hundred years of feudalism, usury was pretty generally frowned on. Church leaders and lay thinkers of the times were generally agreed that the practice is morally and ethically wrong, although the fact that they bothered to mention the subject indicates that opinion was by no means unanimous.

The slow development of commerce and decline of the feudal economies fanned the dispute as demand for spending money

brought prosperity to the lenders. Along about the twelfth and thirtsenth centuries the charging of interest was being justified in cases where there was delay in repayment of loans.

Later, it was argued the lender was due an increase if he lost the chance for gain in some other pursuit by not having the money available. Still later, risk became recognized as justification for the collection of interest.

During this period of two or three hun-dred years, the "aleeping partnership" came into being as a favorite camouflage for the borrowing and lending of money at interest. The lender became the os-tensible "partner" of the borrower, with his interest being received as profit on the venture.

About three hundred years ago, economists and businessmen began making a distinction between interest and usury. Interest became considered as the lender's legitimate return, while usury was extortionate. That concept prevails today, And it's usury - not interest -

Texas legislators are out to corral. They say that some borrowers are charged in excess of 500 per cent for the use of money. They may be able to curtail the rate,

but usury in the original sense is today an established institution. One of the foundation stones of the world's economic setup, it's here to stay. --WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

Free Riders In New U.S. Bonds Discover High Cost Of The Ride

You can almost hear the "I told you

When the Treasury consulted bankers. insurance companies, and investment bankers before putting out its 30-year 314 per cent bonds, investment bankers suggested waiting: "Don't float an issue now -the market's overloaded."

Investment bankers may have been a bit prejudiced. They had unsold corporate and municipal issues on their shelves. They didn't relish Treasury competition. Commercial bankers gave the Treasuty their blessing. "Go ahead," they said, "there's no time like the present." And the insurance companies agreed to sub scribe to the new bonds, even though they felt they had other uses for their money They wanted the Treasury to succeed in the policy of pricing its bonds at the market, not marketing its bonds at its own price

When the terms were announced, sub scriptions poured in. The bond issue looked like a South Pacific sell-out, It was sure to go to a premium-maybe a point, maybe two points. The issue was oversubscribed four times. A group of senators protested the 3¼ per cent rate as too liberal to investors, too costly to the gov-

Yet today it looks as if the investment bankers were right.

The 3%s sold below par on Monday. That's not good for an issue which isn't to be paid for until Friday, May 1. It makes it appear as if Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and W. Randolph Burgess, his adviser on debt management, had rushed the market.

New York banks gave the bonds the final downward push below par-unintentionally, of course. They raised the interest rate to prime borrowers-big corporations-from 3 per cent to 314 per cent. That was a sign of a still-tightening money market. It made speculators in the new issue uneasy. Were these new bonds a bargain, after all? Speculators-free riders-in government bonds scare easily. The profit they can hope for is small-about a point or \$10 per \$1,000 bond. Therefore, to make any-

Uncle Ray's Corner

thing after taxes, they have to buy amounts far out of proportion to their real financial capacity. They borrow heavily counting on a one-way market-up. At the slightest hint that they may have guessed wrong, they sell out. Through the selling, the Treasury and

the Federal Reserve Board were unshaken in their policy. The Reserve made no attempt to support the market. The new bonds would have to find their own market price. This was the Reserve Board's way of suiting its actions to its words. When it says "hands off," it means "no hands."

On April 13, in a policy-setting speech in Detroit, Reserve Board Chairman Willlam McChesney Martin Jr., said: "After ten years of a pegged market, ... we found that the dealers, brokers, and individuals -that composite that makes up the market-instead of making market judgments for themselves were chiefly interested in trying to find out what the Federal Reserve planned to do."

It was the intention of the Reserve to maintain an "orderly market" in government securities. But the Reserve had now concluded that "efforts should be directed more toward correcting disorderly conditions," and the Reserve would Intervene "only very rarely." After all, who can clearly define just what is an "orderly" or "disorderly" market?

It takes time for such policy statements to seep through the layers of specialists, near-specialists and speculators in government securities. But, on Monday, when the "free riders" discovered that the ride wasn't really free, that the Reserve wasn't there to guide the market, they sold. For that reason, it's a bit early for "I told you so's."

After all, large investors were allotted only 20 per cent of their subscription the new bonds. Sure, some insurance com-panies that subscribed for patriotic rea-

ocrats and the President are in ac- per editors, there was something WASHINGTON - Perhaps this is cord. Privately they are at a loss new heard in Washington. The not the place to find out how the to tell you where they disagree heads of these departments this new Republican regime is doing, with the President. This is some-year were asking for less money. No doubt the better place would be thing new in partisan politics.

WEST

Democrats claim the nation needs, bility the date of "D, Day" in Eu- tives. 2. Ha! Ha! they say, where's the ecutive, budget balancing and where are Econor the tax reductions? The novices publican monopoly. There is noth- is charged with looking after.

the tax reductions? The novices puolean monopoly. There is note is contrast, everyone says Erra are finding out the facts of life, ing in the vocabulary of the vocal Nearly everyone says Erra i.e., the budget can't be cut and run of the mill Democrat congress. Taft Benson is a successful and, taxes can't be reduced. We knew men that contemplates anything competent agricultural secretaries they were deceiving the people last more than lip service to reduced They also feel his undersecretaries

the big-business government do tion.

and often for a longer period. come. taken the field. Will wool and cot. 5. Peace? Where is this' peace Secretary of the Treasury George ton fall victim to the same fate?

lican members to get back control dependent Sen. Morse of Oregon, taxpayers benefit. of the House and Senate. Here are They believe Taft to be sincere

secretary of Health, Education and Wel fare.

The new plan provided for an assistant to the secretary to advise on all matters relating to health. The American Medical Association has long been suspicious of the idea of a department of Health, fearing it would put power over the doctors in the federal government. There had been reports at the capitol that the assistant to the secretary would have pretty complete authority over any and all medical programs. This seemed to be confirmed by the statement made by Dr. Lewis Bauer of New York, president of the AMA:

"More than has ever been offered the medical profession before is offered at the present time. Everything that effects the medical profession must be screened through this assistant before it reaches the secretary. He will have something to. say about things in social security and

Talk Is Costly In Italian House

ROME UP - Talk costs about 20 centa ROME of - Talk costs about 20 cents a word in Italy's long-winded, name-cal-ing Parliament. That's based on the offi-dal statistical records of the Chamber of Deputies itself, for the past five years. The figures are taken from the number

words deputies have used in five years and the operating costs of the Chamber, Many deputies wonder whether most of the words have been worth the 20 cents. They've included some dandies, however, in this Chamber where insults are com-

Still hased on the Chamber's own sta-tistics, the most frequently hurled insults have been - in this order - "fascist, "shameless liar," "shut up, you rascal." "shameless liar," "shut up, you rascal," "scoundrei," and "coward". Crowding close after these, in numbers of times used, have been "slave of the Americans", and "shame on you."

Indians Get Special Tags For Their Cars

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UN - Florida's Seminole Indians, who haven't adopted many of the white man's ways, don't even have the kind of automobile license plates as most of the residents of the state. The Seminoles get special tags with the words "Seminole Indian" on them instead of the usual letters and numbers. The state distributes them to the Indians free. Around 170 tags are given out each year.

This was the word, too, on five other top administrative posts. While the honor of being the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is conspicuous, Mrs. Hobby may be suffering from a slight sense of claustrophobia. On the social security side Mrs. Hobby has an advisory committee of six, four members of which are on the social security committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

On the political side the public has shown overwhelming opposition to "so-cialized medicine." The private relationship between doctor and patient is given the highest value. But at the same time. with the remarkable strides in modern medicine prolonging life of many persons who need constant nursing care and with the pressure of inflation, more and more families are feeling the crushing ourden of medical cost.

Among the cuts made in the Truman social security budget by the Elsenhower administration is nearly \$26,000,000 sliced off the appropriations for research into cancer, mental health, heart disease and other fields authorized by acts of Congress creating various health institutes. Here, too, popular feeling is strong that if billions can be spent for armaments, then the government can afford a few millions for research into diseases taking such a heavy toll. In the past these programs have had active support from both Republicans and Democrats.

So Mrs. Hobby would seem to be confronted with a choice. She can accept the preconditions of her office or she wan fight for her own policy.

This Day

In Texas

named for him.

By CURTIS BISHOP

Carolina was James Paul Buchan-

an, who spent his entire adult life

as a public servant of Texas and

had one of the state's largest dams

infant and received his education

in the schools of Chapel Hill and"

Buchanan came to Texas as an

Astor

Born on this day in 1867 in South

Korea? How are the Republicans American Society of Newspaper change to the money the govern-going to answer that one? Editors and his speech at the an- ment has in wheat and cotton. Mike In prolonged conversations with nual luncheon of the members of Mansfield, a new senator from a conservative members of the Tex- the Associated Press, were among wool producing state, says he does as delegation you get a picture of the most heartening incidents of not know the answer, but he knows relief that the new Congress has the last two weeks. He said the we do not have it today.

relief that the new congress has the last two weeks. He said the we do not have a table not been flooded with bitter parti- cost of government could be re-san legislation such as socialized duced-that tax cuts could be have the Democrats on the spot as medicine, elimination of cloture, made and that both would help far as peace in Korea is con-bigger spending bills. The Texans the overall strength of the nation cerned. They point to the fact that to withstand a cold war for ah in- every week a new revelation is

These men do not believe the definite period. made that shows our overall These men do not believe the definite period. made that shows our overall man who coped successfully with He said the administration had strategy never contemplated a vic-De Gaulle, Giraud, Churchill and found that 90 billion dollars' worth tory by arms on that Korean pe-Montgomery is incapable of lead- of contracts had been let by the ninsula. Why?

ership. They welcome the fact that government which were not as yet Should the Democrats win in the there is so much common ground placed in any budget. He reiterat- House or Senate in 1954, it appears upon which the conservative Dem- ed that no cautious person would they may not have complete vicadvocate a reduction in taxes until tory. There are too many Demo-

someone could figure out what are crats in both houses who think on our present commitments and our most subjects exactly like Eisenresent needs. hower for much of the so-called As one Cabinet member after unfinished Fair Deal legislation to present needs. another spoke before the newspa- ever get out of committee.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Lady Astor Now Raising A Lot Of False Hopes In Men

NLW YORK IB - Dear Lady unfair gender is the victory of femintelligence over aimless male You have raised a lot of false

in the schools of Chapel Hill and at The University of Texas. His first public office was that of jus-tice of the peace of Washington Colinty, from 1889 to 1892. From them on he marched right up the ladder-prosecuting attorney, dis-trict attorney, then state repre-sentative. In 1913 Buchanan was elected to the U. S. Congress as equal rights again and compete toy to them, and they enjoy play-with them on fair terms. That is ing with it. elected to the U. S. Congress as representative from the Tenth Tex-

as District, a position he held until unlikely, his death in 1937. For the last Women nlikely. Getting dumber, Lady Astor? Women may seem to act dumb- No, indeed. The ignorance, disdain, four years of his tenure he served er on the surface, as you say, but and ingratitude that you complain as chairman of the appropriations they are actually getting smarter of in your sex is only the arroand smarter, if the accumulation gance of new authority, certain of Buchanan's efforts as Congressof more power is the proof of its muscle.

man brenght about the erection of brains. Buchanan Dam on the Colorhdo A m The only hope for the future of man breight about the erection of brains. Buchanan Dam on the Colordo A man groans and sweats to men is that women, drunk with River between Burnet and Elano build a skyscraper. A woman power, may start to quarrel among Counties. The lake created by the praises his perspiration, pats him themselves. For when kings fall dam has a capacity of 982,000 acre-feet and covers 23,000 acres. A bye and bye she owns the build-fishing and boating resort, it also ing.

You complain dear lady, that And if women start belting each serves the more important functions of water conservation, flood women today take everything for other around, men may band tocontrol and irrigation. The dam granted. Why shouldn't they? It gether and regain their lost boss-and lake are now under the con- is a sensible attitude. Everything hood. Hit 'em again, Lady! Sincerely trol of the Lower Colorado River is granted to them. A fact is a Authority.

fact. The dominant position of the Hal Boyle

sons felt relieved at the cut. But some savings bank and pension - funds would have liked more. Maybe they'll take the bonds from the not-so-free riders. If so, the new issue still could go to a fair-sized premlum.

Texas Produced A New Breed

An old two-line rhyme goes like this "Other states were made and born; "Texas grew from hide and horn." Like broad statements in general, this one goes too far. Several things have helped Texas to grow to its present high place, but cattle are important in the story of the Lone Star State

For many years the chief cattle of Texas were the Longhorns, which were brought in by Spanish settlers. These were marked by their long, wide-branching horns. They were sturdy beasts, and were able to get along with little care, but their bodies failed to match their horns. They were rather poor in providing beef.

Texas cattle raisers of a century ago paid little attention to sending beef to market. They ate what meat they needed, and let the rest go to waste. Their chief interest was in selling the hides and tallow. The hides were used as money, and passed around for a common value of \$2 per hide.

We of the present time may worry about so many Texas steaks having been wasted during that period. Ice was hard, almost impossible, for the ranchers to obtain to preserve the meat. There came a change when roads were improved, and herds of eattle could be driven to distant markets and sold "on the hoof."

Other Important changes came in the preeding of better cattle. Shorthorn and Hereford cattle (two British breeds) were brought into Texas. This was followed, in later years, by the importing of Brahma cattle from India.

Brahma cattle were able to resist the attacks of Texas ticks. The waxed fat on the rich grass.

There were troubles, however, with the pure-bred Brahma cattle. For one thing they were more likely than other kinds of cattle to break into stampedes.

The huge King Ranch, in southern Ten-

as, became a center for the fine Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle, known as "the only truly American breed of cattle." Santa Gertrudis cattle are of mixed Shorthorn, Hereford and Brahma stock.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Texas Oll.

SOUTH AMERICA! Many readers have asked for special articles about our neighbors to the south, and Uncle Ray has prepared a new leaflet, "Five South American Republics," which he will be glad to send without charge. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your own name and complete address. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



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Big Spring Herald,

1953

U.S. Business **Profits Are Up** By 10 Per Cent

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK UN-American business appears to be piling up 10 per cent more profits than a year

ago. The first 386 companies to report for the first three months show their combined profits 10 per cent higher, than the first quarter of 1952, which was about that much below the 1951 period. Nearly three-fourths of the re-

orting companies are shead of last year. A year ago two-thirds of the companies were running be-hind their 1951 earnings. This year 101 companies dropped behind, and 10 operated in the red, the same number as a year ago.

The best group showings this year are by the airlines, aircraft and retail, each has profits three times as large as a year ago. Others that are doing much better than a year ago are: appliances, up 45 per cent; food, up 34 per cent; beverages, up 22 per cent; textiles and cement, each up 20 per cent; and motors up 19 per cent.

Groups falling behind include coal, down 59 per cent; drugs, down 7 per cent; and oll, down 3 per cent. Groups which have the largest percentage of firms falling behind include: coal, oil, steel, mining, business machines and drugs.

The reports are only a sampling, Final figures may change the picture.

The accounting is confused because some companies figure their excess profits tax on a full year company earnings will look even brighter.

Rails show a 19 per cent gain as a whole, to lead the major divitions. Utilities are up 10 per cent, and industrials are up 9 per cent.

Seymour Prepares To Close Shop May 1st For Its 'Fish Day'

special way to observe May Dayclose up shop and go fishing. The tradition is years old, but no one seems to know just why,

or how it originated. Jett Burnett, the new mayor,

made it one of his first efficial duties to issue a proclamation set-ting aside May 1 as "Fish Day." Measured two inches at Moor-He called on all merchants to croft, Wyo, and one inch at Rapid late to be duties to inches at Moor-Base and Charles and Charles at Moor-Base and Charles and Charles at Moor-Base at the formula and the set of the set o

cafe and radio station. Practically theowhole town turned out for last year's "Fish Day" celebration.



Ending Diplomatic Career

John Carter Vincent, returning to private life after a controver sial diplomatic career, faces interviewers with Mrs. Vincent on their arrival in New York aboard the liner Constitution from the Mediterranean area. Vincent, whose lovalty was questioned and upheld in a State Department inquiry, was "permitted" to retire by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who said Vincent failed to meet State Department standards as a foreign career officer. (AP Wire-

Rain And Snow Belt excess profits tax on a full year basis, and others on a half-year basis, expecting it to lapse in Wide Areas Of U. S.

The winds raised great clouds of By The Associated Press Rain and snow, with strong dust and reduced visibility. Temperatures were mild over took wing, winds, hit wide areas of the country Thursday from the Rocky the eastern half of the country but

Mountains to the Appalachians. Winds, with gusts up to 50 to 60 miles an hour, whipped over some Midwest areas during the night but diminished Thursday. night but diminished Thursday Storm warnings remained posted on the Great Lakes.

SEYMOUR (P-This North Texas A storm center over Northeast-town got set today for its own ern Oklahoma and Eastern Kansas dominated the weather pattern over the country. General rainfall Against Dirt Pile

Was reported over the Northern SEATTLE (B - The State of mid-March and mid-April to land Plains with showers in the Mis- Washington objects to some dirty at a point 10¹/₂ per cent below that sissingl Valley. Light snow fell in Western South gone to court to remove it. work at the crossroads and has

close shop, get their families and City, S. D., and Chadron, Neb. spend the day at nearby Lake Kemp for fishing and outing. City, S. D., and Chadron, Neb. Heavy thundershowers occurred in the Lower Mississiphi Valley. Auburn Road near here, A sign climbed back one-third of 1 per All business houses will shut One of the areas heaviest hiz was was placed on the pile demanding cent. down, except for a service station. Jackson, Miss., which reported a that it vacate the spot within 10 Ca

ainfall of nearly five inches. There was some diminishing of The court now is asked to derainfall of nearly five inches. the strong winds which swept parts clare the pile illegal and instruct went up, but not enough to offset of New Mexico and West Texas, the sheriff to get rid of it, the losses.

U. S. Made Smart Deal 150 Years Ago With France On Final Lap To Home

WASHINGTON UN-This is the day Uncle Sam pats himself on the back for puiling off the big-gest real estate deal in history,

million square miles of the richest land in the world sold for four cents an acre. Even at that price in 1903, his-

torians tell us, Uncle Sam might have taken a 15 million dollar licking. The historians say the the salesman, a onetime corporal named Napoleon Bonaparte, might have given up the acreage for nothing

The land is referred to in history books as the Louisiana Purchase. broken minds." Carved from that great domain

were Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklawelcome that awaited them. Before they left the plane they homa in their entirety and most sent out the word-"We don't want

of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and to talk to any reporters. We have talked enough already." Hijinks are scheduled at a num-

Hijinks are scheduled at a num-ber of cities in the old Louisiana Territory, particularly St. Louis and New Orleans. Orleans. ind New Some smiled, some waved, all The federal government is oblooked around curiously.

signers of the deed, Robert Livington and Jame's Monroe. Still, the whole thing is illegal.

Montaña.

Napoleon had no right to sell the land and Thomas Jefferson, who as President authorized the pur-chase, always maintained it was nconstitutional.

It seems that when Spain ceded the territory to France in 1763, France pledged she would not give the land to anyone else. But Na-poleon, at war with England In started negotiations with America's fledgling republic

With the purchase, the fledgling

Farm Prices Skid In A Month's Time

WASHINGTON (A-Prices farm-ers get for their products have pital. Days, weeks, or months fater Travel skidded again.

The Agriculture Department re- over. orted yesterday farm "product prices dropped 2 per cent between

of a year ~go. The decline was the biggest in A' complaint filed in Superior any one month since the Eisen hower administration took office. There had previously been a long versus decline, extending well back into

> Cattle, milk, some grains and vegetables were among the price losers. Hogs, lambs, eggs and rice

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CLEAN OUT THE DUST. WITH A WARD VACUUM CLEANER

By G. K. HODENFIELD moved slowly, 'simost gently, eramen and report TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, across the base to the bright new three were seated. Calif. IB-Twelve American fight- hospital.

ing men who may never fight far corners of the U. S. today. They are the vanguard of the For nearly two hours the

first 35 repatriated POWs to reach home from Korea. home from Korea. More will fly out of this sprawl-ing air base later today and immediate, specialized care... What are you going to do now? What are you going to do now? tomorrow. And another 63 will be borne swiftly across the Pacific in giant C97 Stratocruisers. What are you going to up to the released at once on 30-day leaves. They took it well, these men who The men ate two-inch steaks and have taken it so long. yesterday aren't going home im- talked to doctors and caught a

mediately. They are going to hos- welcome 40 winks. pitals where doctors will try to Then five repatriates were ushmend their shattered bodies and ered into the hospital auditorium. broken minds." Two were litter cases. They were

Yesterday's repatriates were placed in hospital beds ringed by happy-but they cringed from the newspaper. TV and newsreel cam-

Breakdown Of State Hospital serving the occasion with a new looked around curiously. Little emotion showed on their Funds Revealed pain, and the lines carved deep by war and captivity. White-jacketed medics then went

White-jacketed medies then went aboard and brought out the nine Big Spring State Hospital for the Wheeled him away. Pfc. Raymond H. Medina of the littler patients. An amputee, a next two years has been an- Bronz, New York, and Cpl. Theo-man with tuberculosis, a soldier nounced by Harley Sadler, state dore Jackson of Palestine. Tox.

motion by the bus. Pvt. Jose Garcia, blinded in one budget is \$489,067. poleon, at war with England in 1803, decided the territory might be- too difficult to defend. He grenade, slammed down a window \$479,600 for the current year, ac will stay in the Army. Medina and greeted his kid brother Alfon-so in a tearful, joyous reunion. so in a tearful, joyous reunion.

Throughout the afternoon the

two brothers stayed close together. They left together last night for Supt. home. After a 30-day leave Pvt. Bus, Mgr.

he will come out and start life Other opr'n exp. The bus and the ambulance Capital Outlay Total:

MAY IO

Breakdown on the \$983,534 ap-

While the litter cases werd being carried tenderly into a huge ambu-set up for the year ending Aug. ... of Red attempts lance, there was a sudden com-31, 1954, and for the fiscal year them to communism

For the years ending:

Aug. 31, Aug. 31 1954 \$ 8,280 \$ 8,280

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gently, eramen and reporters. The other

orders, partial pay, stane or train reservations home, transportation into San Francisco, se miles away, Twenty-one were told they could

go home at once-but only 12 felt up to leaving last night. Seven were told they would be

flown today to government hospi-tals near their home. And seven were told they would

be sent to hospitals hest equipped and staffed for their special needs,

For some the ordeat is nearly

Ounce

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in sight.

The barrage of questions began-Reporters, cameramen," televis- questions that had been asked and Byer. For others, the end is not even though it wasn't legal. ing men who may never fight Reporters, cameramen, televis- questions that had been asked and it was 150 years ago today that again sped to their homes in the ion technicians, enthusiastic by answered in Panmunjom, Freedom standers followed in droves. Village, Tokyo, Honolulu, Questions For nearly two hours the men that must be answered again when

Garcia finally started edging toward the door. He wanted to telephone his mother. His progress

was painfully slow. · Airman Robert Weinbrandt of El Cajon, Calif., a double ampu-tee, lay on the bed and peered through the glaring lights at his questioners. His voice faltered and ropped lower and lower. He told his story once, twice, three times. He had been shot down on a 1929 mission. He didn't know what hapsened to the other crew members He was a prisoner four months Sure, he was glad to be home. The other litter patient was Alberto Pizarro of Puerto Rico, captured on the Hook last Octoer. He, too, told his story again and again before attendants

senator from this district. . calmly and patiently told and re-Of the total, \$494,467 has been told of the monotonous POW diet of Red attempts to convert ending Aug. 31, 1955, the operating surprise and gratitude their repatriation. They told too of their

so in a tearful, joyous reunion. Alfonso had reached the field is \$15,867 for the '54-55 fiscal year late and got lost in the milling and \$9,467 for the following year. Crowd. He finally spotted his Difference is in capital outlays. brother and pounded the bus to Operating budget. For the years ending: The lucky ones got their travel

Bans Demonstrations

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6,000 students was issued today by the

TEHRAN, . Iran MAAn order 1,500 1,500 banning public demonstrations to 168,700 168,700 morrow, May 1, by workers and \$494,467 \$489,067 military governor of Tehran.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD - Jane Greer has one of the happlest marriages in Bollywood and abs confesses that she dresses just as carefully for her husband as the does for seeing friends or making public appear.

way you look. So I go overboard, learn it, and how long do yo perhaps, and allow a full hour for leave the bags over your eyes?

other. Even when I go out to pick up the children. I'm carefully dressed, judge that best for yourself. The

when going out is a lesson I learn-ed from Joan Crawford," Jane ad-teen minutes." ed. "I once heard someone praising Joan for being glamorous all of the time. "No matter when or where you see Joan, she looks her best," the person said. So I decided then that I would follow her example. As Jame talked, I noticed that she was completely relaxed, and I asked how she was able to be so composed.

"I used to get all keyed up and then at night I would toss for hours before I could fall asleep," she explained. "Then I read an article on relaxation which suggest-

Triends or making public appear-ances. "Anyone can look well if they allow enough time, for dressing," Jane told me one afternoon last week in the beautiful living room of her Brentwood home. I wanted to know what Jane considered "enough time." "When you rush you feel messy and place one over each cyclid. "The tannic acid in tea draws out "The tannic acid in tea wooderful."

"When you rush you feel messy the strain from your eyes." -- and you never have a good time "That sounds like a wonderful, when you are bothered about the trick," I said. "Where did you learn it, and how long do you

"It's just a matter of forming a habit, and then you dress automat-ically with one thing following an-ed. "And as for the length of time 'Always being carefully dressed make-up man suggested five min-

> MORE ON RELAXATION Try Jane's trick for relaxation. And if you want more infor-And it you want more infor-mation on this vital subject, get a copy of leaflet M-19, "Gloria Swanson's Exercises, and Favorite Relaxing Exer-cises of the Stars." You'll find this leaflet very valuable. Get your copy by sanding 5 cents your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stampeded envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring Tex.

School Board Gives Supper; **Baptist Classes Have Picnic**

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honoring the completion of the new Velma Lloyd and Louise Stanley Gay Hill school building was Gay Hill school building was given by the school board recently. Bethel Baptist Church recently. About 300 people attended the bar-becue dinner.

The Rev. Cone Merrit of Snyder preached at the Bethel Baptist Church recently, The Young Peo-ple and Intermediate classes had picnic at Bull Creek following the morning service.

Attending were Joyce and Glenda Nix, Wanda Rouse, Nolan Simpson, Evelyn Hanson, LaFay Stanley, Evelyn Hanson, LaFay Stanley, Ellen and Jean Morton, Janice Robin, To U.S. Women Williamson, Bill Crow, Ann Robin-son, Sandra Crow, Connie Crow, Mrs. Web Nix, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Airs. web Nix, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow. Sector: Jim Caughey, Bill Hogan, Bonnie Puckett, Vergil Little, Melvin An-derson and W. H. Little of Coa-homa have been fishing at Devil's Biver Biver Minder Arbeiter Paul S. Gerot. President of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. has announced the inauguration of the Pillsbury European Recipe Service-to make the best old day practical use by U. S. house-wives River.

Mrs. Leslie Bryson has returned from Baird where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Walter Williams.

G. R. Simmons visited John Simmons, their brother, in Portales, N. on a continuing basis. A staff of M. Mrs. G. R. Simmons accompan-ied them. They also visited their European nation outside the Iron J. R. Pike, Sara and Yvonne, Mrs.

les to her left arm.

Forrest Moore visited Mr. and to American standards of measure-Mrs. E. R. Williamson en routs to ments and to generally familiar Mrs. Joe T. Holliday and Nan. Mrs. E. R. Williamson en routs to Georgia recently. Ben' Lockhart and Marcus Stan-

ley are playing baseball for the Gerot said, "we plan to bring to Big Spring Pony League. Leroy the women of America the best of Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Patsy, Mar-Morton and Lloyd Underwood are Old World recipes adapted for mod-in the Little League. Old World recipes adapted for mod-and Betty Hahn, Mary Lou Mc-Mrs. Daisy Graves of Ballinger

LUTHER, (Spl) - A supper has been visiting her daughters Gaylon Cothern of Big Spring in Harold Simpson has returned to Odessa after visiting his mother,

Mrs. Rubye Simpson. His wife and son, Kent, accompanied him to Luther and are spending the week with Mrs. Simpson.

European Recipes To Be Available

MINNEAPOLIS - Paul S. Gerot,

chapter. To implement this, Ruth Andre,

Airs. Lesde Bryson has returned rom Baird where she attended the uneral of her uncle, Walter Wil-iams. Mrs. Bill Lewis and her brother 3. R. Simmons visited John Sim-3. R. Simmons visited John Sim

nephew, Earl Simmons, in Albu-guerque. Curtain seeking outstanding rec-A. Ipes from wayside inns, famous B. Jean Morton has suffered injur- restaurants, and modest homes everywhere. These will be adapted M.

American ingredients. "By means of this service," Mr. Stephenson and Jerry Lynn, Mrs.

The first group of Old World Elrath, Claduette and Mary And recipes will be available in folder Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. form, free of charge, at grocery Romans, stores throughout the country . . .

She Stays Relaxed Lovely Jane Greer, soon to be seen in MGM's "The Desperate Search," tells"Lydia Lane an oriental trick that prevents eye strain Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Given In Cafeteria FORSAN, (Spl) - Home eco- Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank, nomics students and their mothers Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and were entertained Tuesday night James, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick with a banquet in the school cafe-and Johnanna, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue. teria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb George Von Hassel, who for- Jimmy, Robert and Charles, Mr. merly lived in Germany and who is and Mrs. Ed Ledford and Johnny, now stationed at Webb Air Force Mr. and Mrs. E. B. R. Wilson, Mr. Base, was guest speaker. He de-scribed the customs of his homescribed the customs of his home-T. Creelman, Dean Hill and Mr and Mrs. Johnny Poff and Mrs. Peggy Knight was in charge of

L. L. Bee of Big Spring. the program and Sue Jones served as mistress of ceremonies. Lela Fletcher gave the highlights of the A covered dish luncheon and quilting was held Wednesday at the Future Homemakers of America Church of Christ. Ten attended.

New officers of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard were in Lubbock the past week to visit their son, Bob, a student at Texas Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Carol Ann of Brownsheld were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Lela and Mary Lavell, Mrs. Eli Jacobs and Lucie.

Lucie Jacobs is a patient in a O. Jones and Sue, Mrs. John Anderson and Madge, Mrs. H. Big Spring hospital undergoing treatment for glandular fever. Story and Nancy Lou, Mrs. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann, Mrs. Charles Hall of Iraan

here recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ogles D. L. Knight and Peggy, Mrs. Guy by, and Albert. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have

been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruenstler in Odessa. Mrs., E. B. Prescott visited re

cently in Dallas.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Club To Meet Author Of 'Ida Wears The Britches'

From West Texas ranch life and | acter, is an ambitious women who an antique shop in Ozona comes longs to be somebody other than the information for the book, "Ida the wife of a rancher and the Wears the Britches," that Mrs. Dud mother of a brood of children.

Petiti will review at the Thursday Review Club next week. Ada Clendenen, who is both the skunks, shocking hay and changing author and, in large part, the also be present. The review will be Thursday in, burn and the hay orige

also be present. The review will be Thursday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium at 3 p. m. Tickets are burn and the baby cries. For the past two years, the au-thor has owned the Cactus Antique being sold by members of the Shop in Ozona. Together with her Junior Women's Forum, which own past spent on ranches in Tom sponsors the Review Club, at 60 Green, Upton and Crockett Councents each or may be bought at the door. Ida Clemens, the principal char-tor Mrs. Clendenen's writing.

4-H Club Winners Will Be Told At Review Tonight

Winners of the judging for the County-Wide 4-H Club Girls' Dress Review will be announced tonight at the review at Howard County ability of the color and lines of limits of the color and lines of

be modeled include skirts, blouses: Construction of the garments was juntor school dresses (for age 13 judged Thursday.

dresses and tailored dresses. Everyone Interested in clothes or By Luan Phillips

sewing is invited to attend the show, beginning at 8 p.m. • Mrs. L. J. Davidson is general story from the book. "The Birth-chairman for the review. Commit-tee members include Mrs. J. B. Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Shockley and Mrs. Jessie Brooks, Church at a meeting at the church arrangements for judging; Mrs. 'Members finished "The Forward Ted Fields and Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Steps." Eighteen members and one general arrangements: Mrs. Hor- guest, Sharon Brigman, attended. ice Mitchell and Betty Davis, program; Mrs. Doris Blissard, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. W. E. Han-

on, awards

Veal Chops

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Green Asparagus

Individual Salads

Bread and Butter

Sponge Cake with Butterscotch

Fruit Sauce

THIS IS GOOD EATING SPONGE CAKE WITH BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT SAUCE

Ingredients: 14 cup peach syrup Add butter and stir until melted. (from canned cling peaches). A Makes about 1% cups sauce. Serve cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 warm or cold over sponge cake teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 squares; garnish with whipped tablespoon lemon juice, 2 table- cream. Makes 6 servings. Serve spoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons this dessert with the menu' be cold water, dash of salt, 2 table- low.

spoons butter or margarine, 6 squares sponge cake, whipped cream. Mathing Data and the spool of Method: Put syrup and sugar in used as a meat garnish.

1-quart saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar melts. Add lemon rind and juice. Mix cornstarch and water until smooth; add to peach mixture with salt; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; continue to cook and stir for several nore minutes. Remove from heat.

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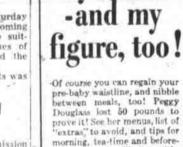
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gram. Read how to get back

cafeteria. Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Barnett, Mrs. Cecil Allred and Mrst

A western theme was used in the decorations and yellow and white roses centered the table.

ly with a banquet in the school

The program included the invocation by George White, welcome by J. T. Barnett, address by Supt. T. Lowe and response by Joyce

ing the banquet. About 20 attended.

Feted With Banquet KNOTT (Spl) - Members of the eighth grade were honored recent-

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Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU. Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old dances at the meeting of Spoudario Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Fora Tuesday evening in the home

large Many Forsan election, containing a description the annual Sun Ray Oil Co., barbecue for the West Texas and New of the place where each recipe was discovered, will be available in Mexico division recently. packet form for a small sum, sev-eral weeks later. Included were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Paul, Mr. and Mrs.

land.

Students To Present Play; Seniors Feted With Banquet

KNOTT, (Spl)-The senior class High School, was guest speaker will present a play, "A Feudin" and Jack Kile served as master of Over Yonder," and a talent show ceremonies. About 60 attended,

Over Yonder," and a talent snow Friday evening in the school gym. - Cast in the play are Betty Caugh-Missionary Baptist Church Satur-day at 7:30 p.m., Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The paster is ey as Mountain Maggie, Bernice Mundell, Emmy Fry; Wanda Ro-man, Maw Fry; Doyle Conway, Izzie Fry; Jerry Roman, Clem

Fry: Gwen Rogers, Rosie Belle Fry: Jimmye Burks, Aunt Harry Mrs. A. M. Hoots of Winters is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers. Hornhonker; Leona Lancaster. Becky Mae Hornhonker; David Becky Mae Hornbonker; Tiny Airhart, Willy Hornbonker; Tiny Bayes, Pappy Popoff; Bobby Gay, Zike Popoff; Walton Burchill, the Irwin preached at the services of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding had as their recent guests the Rev. and the First Baptist Church. Entries in the talent show will

Capt. and Mrs. James Rutledge include those from Ackerly, Klonand son of Hopewell, Va. are visitdike and Knott. Admission will be ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. 25 and 50 cents and the public is Roman

Pvt. Alton Ditto left Tuesday for Ft. Belvoir, Va. after spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. The junior class honored the seniors with a banquet recently in

and Mrs. Guy Ditto. Mrs. Nina Page of Carlsbad, N A western theme was carried out and decorations included saddles, wagon wheels, cactus plants. Jess' Milkes, instructor at Knott

M. and Dell McGregor of San An-tonio visited their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, recently.

Stewardship' Is Topic At Junior GA's At Spoudazio Fora

Four students from Kate Morri-Auxiliary of the Baptist Temple at able little motifs useful for many son School presented Spanish a meeting at the church.

The meeting opened with the re-citing of the Watchword, Star

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Kitten Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

Seven little charmers of the cat kingdom to use on kitchen towels, children's table cloths, on the squares of a small bedspread, on nursery curtains. Each little "Prince" and "Princess" figure is 6 by 6 inches and is to be embroidered in gay reds, blues, browns Mrs. James Parks talked on broidered in gay reds, blues, browns "Stewardship" for the Junior Girls sorts of gift-making!

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LOOKING OVER With Tommy Hart

Father, teach your son to be a pitcher, if you want him to get ahead fast in baseball.

The species seems to be dying out. That, in spite of the fact the pay is good, the manager humors you (if you win most of the time) and the working hours can't be beat. As a class, the pitchers in the big leagues are paid better than any

of the other hands.

Practically every club in baseball is crying for pitchers. The de-mand certainly isn't peculiar to Big Spring. There are teams within the circuit, as a matter of fact, who are a lot worse off for mound help than the Brown the Broncs.

Yep, give the heir the fundamentals of pitching, make him work to succeed, and he'll never have to worry about securing a place in the game.

Pat Stasey now has two boys working for him at Roswell who answer to the name of Enrique Gonzales. One, of course, is the ex-Bronc first sacker. The other is a pitcher. The former Steed is to be identified as Ricky in the future. The other one will go by Julio, his other name.

Roswell, incidentally, had cut its list of veterans to five by the time the season started, though it was not required to do so until after 20 days of the season had elapsed.

SCHOOL BOY TEAM HAS SOME PROSPECTS

Judging from their play to date. I'd say young Tommy McAdams is the best pro baseball prospect among the Big Spring High School play-

ere at the present time. There are others who might make the ripple, though. Scrappy Ronnie Wooten can play a lot of centerfield and is coming around as a hitter. Raymond Gilstrap is a capable catcher, built along the rugged lines needed in the trade. Frank Long bears promise as backstop. Pitcher Charley Rose, a pitcher, is a boy who lends the business a great deal of study.

McAdams is only a sophomore. A shortstop, if he continues to develop, he should easily be the best infielder in high school circles out this way, by the time he graduates.

Gus Triandos, who accompanied the Brooke Medical Center base ball team here last season, is now with Birmingham of the Southern Association. He's a first sacker.

Raul Sanchez, another Cuban who got his professional start in Big Spring, still has learned no English.

For that reason, his manager at Chattanooga, Cal Ermer, has to relay his instructions to him through another Cuban lad, Charley

Sanchez was with the Broncs part of the 1951 season. He was called by Havana after winning six games here and eventually made his way to the Washington Senators.

There's little chance a Longhorn-WT-NM League playoff for the Texas Class C championship will occur this year, although Hal Sayles is now president of both circuits.

For one thing, the Longhorn opened its season three days before the WT-NM teams swung into action. For another, the WT-NM wheel will play a 144-game card, compared to 140 for the Longhorn loop.

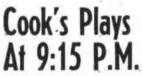
LOCALS BEAT ODESSA

Jayhawks, Rams Vie On May 7

Totals

HCJC's haseball forces wind up ings by thrashing Odessa twice in their 1953 season Thursday, May 7, Odessa Tuesday, 5-1 and 8-3. in a double header against San tancia College in San Against San ter for HCJC in the five-inning Angelo College in San Angelo. The first game starts at 2 p.-m. San Angelo drubbed the Jay-hawks twice in practice games the seven-inning afterpiece.

here recently. to be hit out of the infield. Tommy The Hawks clinched a tie for crashed out three hits to help in second place in West Zone standthe 11-hit HCJC attack, too.



FIRST GAME: BCJC (3) Warren 3b Cook's Appliance Store softball Hartman team of Big Spring returns to Colorado City this evening to play Olimora ct China Grove in a practice tilt. Game time is 9:15 p.m. Game time is 9:15 p.m. The local nine opens its Jaycee

The local nine opens its Jaycee Softhall League season in Colorado Oxeasa (1) City Mondaÿ night, meeting Col-Tex at 9:15. Cotton Mize hurled the Big Oraves of Ruley of



Nipped Him On The Shoulder

Jim Busby, the Washington Senators' flier, pretty near has another stolen base to his credit in the first inning against the Chicago White Sox in Chicago. The throw from Catcher Red Wilson is to second base-man's side and Shortstop Chico Carrasquel, left, leaps across, nabs the ball, and nips Busby on the shoulder to make the putout. (AP Wirephoto).

Newcomers To Field Horses In Classic

By ORLO ROBERTSON King, E. M. Goemans; Money Outcast likewise may not be at

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P.-The 79th Kentucky Derby Saturday might well be labeled the "Newcomers" of War, and Social Outcast, Vanderbilt. well be labeled the "Newcomers Vanderbilt. Derby," for not one of the owners. There also is a possibility that ers, Vanderbilt definitely will send of the 12 probable starters ever the name of Mr. Paradise will be Social Outcast as a running mate has seen any of his borsws led dropped into the entry box al-for his illustrious Dancer. And though trainer Howard Hoffman there is a chance he'll go with

And with the exception of Greentree Stable, owned by John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. C. S. Payson, and Charles T. Fisher's Disiana Farm, no owner ever has had more than one thoroughbred in the \$100,000 added 3-year-old

turf classic. Greentree, which will be repre sented by the well-regarded Straight Face Saturday, sent two winners, Twenty Grand in 1931 and Shut Out in 1942, but in those

days the stable was operated by Mrs. Payne Whitney, mother of the present owners. Since it was established in 1921.

Greentree has made 96 horses opener. Tommy Randolph set the Wranglers down with five hits in eligible and 16 have carried the famous watermelon pink and black silks to the post in 10 derbies. In addition, John Hay had a lone Randolph allowed only two balls entry before his mother's death. which will be Dixiana colors, flaunted by Spy Defense Saturday. have been represented in

The games were played in a high wind. Action had to be stopped previous derbies but never came often because of blowing dust. closer than second, with Sweep All The wins were the fourth and The wins were incomentation in 1951, only the second secon

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derbilt, owner of the mighty unbeaten Native Dancer; Mrs. Gordon Guiberson of La Jolla, Calif., whose Correspondent is the second choice; and Harry F. Guggenbeim, master of the Cain Hoy Stable, ever have sunt a horse to the post in America's most spectacular race. They've each had one. Cain Hoy's hopes, and they are high, will be Dark Star, easy winner of yesterday's Derby Trial.

For First Spot

By The Associated Press

Lubbock won twice over the Al-buquerque Dukes Wednesday night

to move into a first place tie with the Dukes in the West Texas-New

Mexico League. Lubbock won both games with

last-ditch, seventh-inning stands,

"Big Frosty" Kennedy smashed out three homers, driving in eight

runs for his Plainview club as the

Ponies clobbered Clovis, 20-4.

doesn't expect him to start. Social the track fast:

BRONCS AND OILERS AGAIN TRY TO LAUNCH BASEBALL SERIES

Stymied by bad weather for two straight nights, the Big Spring Broncs and the Odessa Offers will try to get their Longhorn League series underway in Odessa this evening. The teams will play a twin bill, with the first of two games set

to begin at 7 p.m.

the Broncs.

night's action. They return here next Monday, at which time they host Odessa.

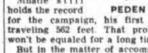
'Cobra Hella' Big Spring Hope In Texas-Futurity," a home owned horse will enter the final stake as one of the leading contenders. He is Cobra with the final stake as one of the pari-mutuel betting is not per the final stake as one of the pari-mutuel betting is not per three in their half of the inning.

Four-Masters Seem To Be **Traveling Further Now**

By ED CORRIGAN AP Sportswriter

the bleacherites with outfielder's gloves First it 'was

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees. then Ed Mathews of the Braves, then Mantle again and now Joe Adcock of the Braves. And the season is only two weeks old. Mnatle still



for the campaign, his first blow traveling 562 feet. That probably won't be equaled for a long time. But in the matter of accomplish-

But in the matter of accomptant ment. Adcock's yesterday off a ening to become the king of sports the horses go. pitch by the Giants' Jim Hearn in America, the New York Times In those same two years major pitch by the

Giants. Snowed altendance at running and so while minor league attendance to trotting tracks booming while declined from 27,625,529 to 26,305,-ter field bleachers of the Polo league basebail games and in such Grounds during a regular season sports as basketbail and football. Major league attendance has been on a tiownward trend since

ame. The ball traveled 475 feet. The paper, in a front-page atory 1928 when the record gate of by Stabley Levey, cited these 20,920.842 was set. game. The ball traveled 475 feet.

"It surprises and "I knew i mu ingures, gotten good wood on the ball, but I never thought it was going to trav-never thought it was going to trav-in the United States and Canada, the increase of 2,160,026 over 1951.

and the Giants eventually tied the game. As things turned out, the Last year, 16,703,590 attended the Braves had to win it in the ninth inning when knuckleballer Hoyt STANDINGS

Wilhelm let loose a wild pitch. Ad-cock got to first base when Al Dark made a bad throw on his

JIM Pen-scored on the wild pitch. The league-leading Philadelphia Phillies lost a full game to the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the second blace Chicago Cubs also were aten, so Chuck Dressen's defend-g champions gained on both iders: t wasn't at

It wasn't that the Phils minded osing so much. It was that the de- Albuquerque ... feat came in a game that pitcher Curt Simmons would had won 99 Panpa Planview Borger out of 100 times. He gaveoup only three hits, but the St. Louis Cardi- Abliane nats beat him in the 11th inning of the night contest, 1-0, when Bill

nars beat nim in the first of the indephia factors for a state of the night contest, 1-0, when Bull Johnson doubled home Rip Repulsion for Simmons. His efforts for the season for Simmons. His efforts for the Cardinais 9 1-3 innings. Stu Miller and Al Brazle, who got credult for the victory, finished. The Cubs failed to take advantage of the Phillies' lapse and went down to a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the struggling Pittsburgh for a time for struct 1 Brooklyn 6 Cincinnait 5 Miller and Al Brazle, who got credult at Brooklyn. Character at New York Construct at Brooklyn. Character at the hands of the struggling Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnait 5 Miller and Al Brazle, who got credult at Brooklyn. Character at the hands of the struggling Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnait 5 Miller and Al Brazle. We were advantage of the Phillies' lapse and Procking of the Struggling Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnait 5 Miller and Al Brazele. The Cubs failed to take advantage of the Phillies' lapse and Procking 6 Cincinnait 5 Miller Brooklyn 6 Cincinnait 5 Miller 5 Miller 6 Miller 7 M Pirates. By their victory, the Buc-cos moved into a tie for sixth Creveland place with the Giants.

Hella, owned by Doyle Vaughn and mitted, had its beginning with ite runs with a timely single. one of eight two-year-olds to qual-lify in the 3.1-2 furlong division of the event being held this year at Del Rio. Final stakes for purses of \$14.700.-Quired use of the Posse Ground and 00 are to be reeled off Friday, the state-wide organization came Del Rio. Final stakes for purses of \$14.700.-Quired use of the Posse Ground and the state-wide organization came Del Rio. Final stakes for purses of \$14.700.-Quired use of the Posse Ground and the state-wide organization came Redleg catcher, Hody Lagder, Harder, Harder Final stakes for purses of an the state-wide organization cannot be received off Friday, state or the being. Last year's Futurity let the winning run in when he was charged with a passed ball in the nanth. Carl Furillo, who was on the nanth. Carl Furillo, who was on third after doubling to open the being in the meet are Jess Willing in the meet are Jess W

By ED CORRIGAN AP Sportswriter If the current rash of long-ball litting in the majors continues, interview of the Philadelphia A's. The tribe bitting in the majors continues, the Philadelphia A's. The tribe inning to wrap it up, but catcher they're going to have to supply now is one game behind the Yanks. Les Peden hit a home run in the

Both indian runs came about in the same way. In the third Dale across another run in the ninth. Mitchell singled, scoring Ray The Boston Red Sox pulled their Mitchell singled, scoring Ray Boone, who had singled and gone to second on a sacrifice. In the fifth, Mitchell again singled, this my White knocked in five runs and time with Wynn, who had singled George Kell went into the league and advanced on a sacrifice. Bob Porterfield hurled the Wash-The loss was the Tigers' 13th is ington Senators to a 3-0 conquest 15 games.

Horse Racing Threatening **To Become King Of Sports**

NEW YORK UP-Horse racing, | trotting races, making a total of once the sport of kings, is threat- 45,880,617- who came out to watch

pitch by the Giants sum from it said today in reporting an attend-league baseball attendance came with one on and helped the ance survey. Giants. The survey showed attendance at running and the survey dropped from 16.126.676 to 14.635,-

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Major league attendance has

in football and basketball, particutracks larly in college basketball since "fix" scandals of three years

Horse racing, meanwhile, has been going strong. The Triangle Publications, Inc., reports 8½ million saw running races in 1940. The attendance reached 26 million in 1947, declined slightly for the next couple of years and then staged a stout comeback.

On many occasions this spring, the Jamaica running track and the Yonkers trotting track have drawn 20 times the number of patrons of a major league baseball game in New York (Baseball attendance this spring has been hampered by cold weather and rain.)

In 1952 race goers legally wagered more than, two billion MEXICO LEAGUE to Lest Pel. Babind 4 2 477 --4 2 477 --3 2 600 49 5 3 500 49 5 3 500 19 1 3 236 3 1 4 300 314 LEAGUE dollars.

The Times listed these reasons for the superior attendance record of horse racing. (1) the gambling element, appealing'to American in stincts (2) reluctance of racing tracks to turn their programs over to television; (3) decline of quality Pet. Bohind in major league baseball.



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Indications are Pancho Perez will hurl one of the contests for Bill Frank, general manager of the Steeds, was on the telepho much of Wednesday, seeking new player help for the ločal club. He said he was close to closing several deals. The Broncs move on over to Midland for three games, efter to-

Springers to an impressive 12-0 Schlem Ger rf Linebarger sa Gann 3b Gray 2b Cochran p victory over Cuthbert Tuesday night in Colorado City Mize had a no-hitter going into

the seventh, when a blooper just past the infield broke the spell.

John Martin collected three doubles and Ben Kirkland two doubles and a triple against the Cuthberth team.

HCJC ODEBSA E-Warren, Hoggard, Schiemsyer, Linebarber ren, Maines, Les 3: more: Left-HCJC 4. Jonss 4. Cochran 2; Occhran 10; HBP-Sch WP-Cochran Pete Cook, manager of the local team, said Speck Franklin prob-ECOND GAME: ably would hurl tonight's game.



Graves. the 1953 baseball season here Sat-Inebarger urday in a 2 p.m. game, with the Gann

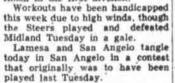
Odessa Bronchos. In a previous outing, Big Spring nudged the Bronchos, 6-5, to the surprise of everyone in the conference

Big Spring's other two wins have come at the expense of Midland. The Steers are out of the running for the league flag but can still finish in the first division.

that originally was to have been played last Tuesday. Standings:

Abilene San Angelo BIG SPRING 3 4 37 Odessa . 2 4 28 Lamesa . 1-6 42 56 the Bengals in the second game. public serimmage tonight. Midland

LITTLE SPORT



The Big Spring High School Steers go after their fourth win of

Riley Tucker Totals HCJC BBI

als 25 3 5 31 5 JC ... 210 310 3-8 88A ... 000 300 6-3 Rariman 7, Lee, Linebarger 2, Gann - Warren 3, Haitman, Maknas 4, Dis-chilamayer, 3B - Warren: Left-MC-Odessa 1, HBP - Lee and Haitman sens: BB-off Deeme 2, Randolph 1 - by Deeme 4, Schlemeyer 3, Randolph

Tigers, Midland Tangle Sunday

The Borger-Abilene and Ama-rillo-Pampa contests were post-Ynes Yanez's Big Spring Tigers poned because of bad weather, open their 1953 baseball season on their new diamond north of the

Workouts To End Little League park at 2:30 p.m. W. L. R.OR Sunday, meeting the Midland 7 0 41 19 Hawks in a double-header.

HOUSTON UP-Rice Institute, ex-26 Yanez said Jack Rogers would pected to be a top contender for Racing at the meet. Besides the 72 probably hurl the first game for the Southwest Conference basket. Futurity trials, races were held 30 his club. Frank Long or Charley ball title next winter, winds up for mature quarter horses as well 30 Rose may toll on the mound for spring basketball practice with a as thoroughbreds, with races fill-

3-2 and 5-4.

nominator to the Derby, you have to go back to 1934 to find the other Vanderbilt starter. That was the famous Discovery, which ran sec-ond to Cavalcade. Mrs. Guiber-Spring. The state-wide organization White

son's sliks were sixth with Arroz last year and Guggenheim, former use of better horses in the state U. S. ambassador to Cuba, wound up sixth with the favored Battle Morn in 1951.

With the entry box scheduled to horse breeders of Texas.

Roswell, 21-9 A full program of quarter as open at 7 a. m. tomorrow, the A full program of quarter as other entries with owners are ex- well as thoroughbred racing will pected to be: Royal Bay Gem, conclude the final three days of Eugene Constantin, Jr.; Invig-orator, Saxon Stable of John Allison and Max Prestridge: Ace De-stroyer, T. M. Daniel: Curragh the nation's top two-year-olds vied home ground Wednesday night and were for finalist positions in the biggest stake race scheduled for Texas. The win was their sixth in seven The win was their sixth in seven games and kept them in the Long-Lubbock Ties

There were 74 original nominees from four states. Vaughn's colt, bred by Air Vaughn's colt, bred by Air Cobra, the fine Ariel stallion owned by Herbert Cope of Sterling City, led T. G. Ben-son's Court Trad, the over-whelming favorite, for much of the distance to lose by d of the distance to lose by a half length in the trial heat. Court Trad, with an impres-sive record including a win in the Kenner Stakes at New Orleans, is, currently one of the nation's leading two-year-olds. Cobra Hella in making his first official start in organized competition lacked the polish of the more seasoned contend-

ers but will probably parade postward as no less than second favorite for the final sprint. A fast and smoothly operated program was reeled off the past Ex-Wisconsin Golf

week end under the direction of Dillard, who served as Director of Champion In Field

ing at all distances from the more

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By The Associated Press

horn League lead, one-half game in front of idle Midland.

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for three runs in the first inning

scores in the second.

to sweep the double-bill.

ships this year.

UNDAY -

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Carlsbad's Potashers returned to

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MARSHALL M-Dennis Doyle, spring meeting here May 14-15. former B-team football coach here, The rule calls for all athletes has been named line coach and to have C averages their first baseball coach at Beaumont High three years to compete in athletics School as seniors.

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lastic eligibility rule was expected

to be a major topic of discussion

during the Southwest Conference



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Worst Dust Storms Of Year Lash W-T

the sandy solls.

Spring, SCS area conservationist W. S. Goodlett told Merrill. Good-

lett predicted a sharp increase in

soil damage. Areas bearing the brunt of the wind damage included

the Tahoka, Midland and Brown

Listed lands, which resisted the

field sections, he said.

1953

FORT WORTH IM-High winds | cotton lands, much freshly planted, of the last two days, tearing at were yielding soil to the wind and powder dry cotton and range lands undergoing the added damage of with little or no grass cover, have sand accumulations in lister rows. given farm and ranch lands over Reports received by regional divide-spread West Texas areas rector Louis Merrill of Soil Contheir worst battering of the nearly servation Service said that farther west, range lands were suffering ended wind erosion season. Blowing extended west to Yuma, their worst damage in the memory

Millions of acres of unprotected

Birthday **Dinner** Party Fetes Two

LUTHER (Spl) - Mrs. Ralph Proctor and Will H. Brown of Evergreen were bonored at a birthday dinner in the Proctor home recently. Attending the par- acreages of moderate and severe ty were Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stedge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bled-soe and children of Lubbock and Gwen and Lanny Proctor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Myers longer are able to stand up to the were honored at a farewell party in the home of G. W. Murphy, down, Goodlett said. home of G. W. Murphy, in the Attending were Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan, Mrs. Bill Hanson and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben dry hand cotton fields in his area Ann and Juonita, Mrs. are blowing. Most stubble, which Leslie Bryson, Mrs. Bonnie Puck-ett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray and Charles, Mrs. Neil Spencer, Bobby for cotton planting. Only hard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mur- lands in that section have escaped and Mary Lee, Anita, Jane extensive damage, Taff added. and Bill Murphy.

Kenneth Henry, Chip and Pat reported that young cotton, stands Sweeney, Lanny Proctor and Skip- on sandy soils in the irrigated valper Spencer have been ill with ley were being destroyed by blowmeasles.

is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spen-cer. She was accompanied to Lu-more than in that section has suf-increase in that section has suf-tered its worst blow damage in cer. She was accompanied to Lu-ther by Mr. Spencer, who has re- "There is little or no turned home.

Seniors Are Entertained With Banquet

WESTBROOK (Spl) - The junfors of Westbrook High School honored the seniors and a number of other special guests with a banquet in the schol cafeteria re- Miss Pitts cently.

A gypsy theme was carried out and guests dined in an authentic atmosphere. Directly in front of Sings For the speaker's table was a tent, a campfire and a hanging lantern. The banuet tables were decorated with miniature covered wagons,

mandolins and wooden candle holders with tapers. Colorful stream-

the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pasos of the Northside Baptist Church in Die Soring soke on "Gynav Spring, spoke on "Gypsy

The remainder of the program included "Gypsies Are We," wel-come by Ruby Matlock, invocation come by Ruby Matlock, invocation by the Rev. Cecil Fox, "Yippes for the Gypsies," response by Ma-rie Parrish; "In a Little Gypsy Tearoom," song, by LaRue Chaw-son, Retha Rich, Mary Van Zandt and Pegg Ashford; "Black Mag-ic," class will, by William Cono-way; "Gypsy Fortune," class The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, as-members, by Lonnie Wilkerson, The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, as-to Rev. Lonnie Wilkerson, The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, as-GARDEN CITY (Cpl)-Member

r: "Gypsy Fortune." class phecy. by Lonnie Wilkerson; le Vagabonds." a quartet fea-ing sophomore girls, Glenda es. Bettye Bobo, Berta Rees Joan Hines, sang "Golden" The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, as-of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Cruch met at the church gave the devotion in the absence of the pastor, Dr. D. O'Brien. GARDEN CITY (Cpl)-Members of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Cruch met at the church Monday night for their mosthly night family supper. "The turing Hines, Bettye Bobo, Berta and Joan Hines, sang "Golden Earrings" and "Gypsy Love Song." Miss Pitts will sing tonight at Cook gave Yelling Vaga"-," the farewell and the Rev. bonds." David Crow offered the benedic-tion." The food was prepared by P.TA members and the sophomore girls served. Attending were 63. **Big Spring** Girl To Star In 'Medea'

STATUTE MILES CHINA NORTH LANGSON VIETNAM, NOI AOS UANG PRABANG Gut VIET NAM PL AINE of residents. Large range acreages DES IAR RES were blowing for the first time. In the lower El Paso Valley ir-HAINAN, rigation sector, winds of more than 60 miles an hour had blown (B the soil from young cotton or cut tender stems from moving sand on INDOCHINA THAILAND Dust and sand cut visibility at many points to zero. Sindy lands and solls with high lime content Where Reds Spread Through Laos were taking the worst beating in the area north and west of Big

Communist-led Vietminh drives originating (A) in northern Vietnam and in the Vinh area (B) of lower Vietnam-continued to threaten Luangprabang, capital of the Indochina kingdom of Laos. The invasion forces, which split into three columns after capturing Samneua early in the drive, drew nearer Luangprabang after capturing defense posts at Bannambac and Pakseng. French authorities say war supplies for the Vietminh invaders are crossing the Red China border at Langson (C). (AP Wirephoto).

Ten Dead As

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Five Escape

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nander, 32, Roxana, 111.

19, Savannah, Gay

19. Lancaster, Ohio

Airman Richard Sachoff, gunner,

wind's force in recent months, no SPIDER HUNT IS EXPENSIVE At Lubbock, conservationist ALBUQUERQUE W-Fernan-

do Najera, 35, spied a spider stalking him above the bed. He blasted three times with pistol. The hunt cost him \$50 in police court yesterday for drunkenness and discharging firearms. Officers said the spider sniping planted builets in a wall and the From Van Horn, B. W. Allred, bed headboard.

Lodge Gives

Attendance

Gifts for perfect 'attendance for

the past two months were present-

ed to 12 members of the John A.

Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 at a meet-

ing Tuesday at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Othofay Nevins, noble grand, and Mrs. Ida Hughes, vice

grand, made the presentations.

The group also presented Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Maud Cole,

Mrs. Hazel Lamar and Mrs. Nell

Coleman with handmade handker

chiefs and daisy corsages. Keith G. Henderson was elected

The lodge will have a Mother's

Day program next Tuesday. Thirty eight members attended. Refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. Alma

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey won high and

Wasson and

to membership.

Pye, Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. June Carothers.

proceeding eastward from El Paso.

'There is little or no grass cover

on much of this land to prevent blowing," Allred said. "The wind has been lifting dust from the range into the air and whipping sand along at ground level." Merrill said severe soil blowing can normally be expected to end about this time. However, with drought conditions still prevailing over much of Western Texas and Oklahoma, unprotected soil is bound to blow so long as winds

are active.

Jimmie Lee Pitts, graduate stu-Mrs. Ulrey Wins dent at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. sang Wednes- High At Canasta ers hung from the celling. The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor day night at the regular mid-week

Mrs. E. C Boatler, second high when the GM Canasta Club met Accompanied by Elza Cook, di-rector of music at St. Stephen's Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Eason. Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth Guests were a Mrs. Haynes and Miss Pitts sang many of the old Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale. the next meeting will be in the home of familiar hymns.

church- Monday night for their monthly night family supper.



TOKYO UB-A Virginia corporal Wabash St., Wheeling, W. Va. fresh from a North Korean prison camp today gave the names of \$1 28. Cpl. Delmas Floyd, Route Box 148 A2, Minton, La. Allied troops he said were still in

23. Pvt. James Stevenson, Kuthe camp, Cpl. Everett W. Ritenour, 21, sheua, Pa. Woodstock, Va., said all of those 24. Cpl. Robert E. Vincent, 14 named were in "pretty good shape" when he left Red Prison Second St., Manchester, N. H. 25. Pfc. John A. Keene, Naples Camp No. 5 on the Yalu River.

A check of the official list of the Fla. prisoner list turned over to the United Nations Dec. 20, 1951, showed most of them to be on the 26. Cpl. Locksley Hutchens, Yadkinsville, N. C.

27. Pvt. Jaime Danao, Street No. Solani Nueva Vizerya, Philip-

In Honolulu, a returned American prisoner toM the Army he pines, memorized the names of 50 U. S. 28.

28. Cpl. Bennie Smith, 902 Breedsoldiers listed as missing or dead love, St. Memphis, Tenn. but who actually were held in Red 29. Cpl. Charles A. 29. Cpl.

prison camps. The Army confirmed the report hut refused to release the repatri-Route 3, Galax, Va. ate's name or the names of his 50 fellow prisoners. A spokesman said Box 100A, Woodlawn, Va. disclosure of the names "might 32. Pfc. Joe Asque lead to reprisals against the men St., Bluefield, W. Va. 32. Pfc. Joe Asque, 134 Maenola Communist hands." till in 33. Pvt. Joe E. Homonal, 190

The Army did not comment on Fairlawn Ave., Wadsworth, O. Ritenour's list. Publication of the list was per-Clipper St., Kennett, Mo. Smith, 1017

mitted by the Army censor after he checked his headquarters. Pvt. Alfred W. McNeil, 59A 35. Strothmore Rd., Brighton, Mass. Ritenour was among POWs ten-tatively docketed for return to the Five Points Rd., Detroit 19, Mich. . S. today or tomorrow. He gave the following list of 37. Pvt. Charles E. Pearman, Woodland Ave., Athens, Tenn. 38. Durmas Kucuk, Turkey. 39. Cpl. Pedro Herrera, names and addresses of the pris-oners and said each had written

Cpl. Pedro Herrera, 2309 SAN ANTONIO (P-Ten men book so that Ritenour could notify 40. Pvt. Charles B. Lex, 319 W Priscilla, Allentown, Pa. 41. Pvt. Harry J. Campbell, 221

Church St., Las Vegas, N. M 42. Pvt. Glenn J. Oliver, RFD 1.

2. Cpl. James E. Miller, 732 28th 16013885.

man, Ala.

a Me 49. Pvt. Jacques W. Beaupre, 435 Lande St. West De Pere, Wis

Cpl. George W. Havelock. 50.

Tiger St. Philadelphia, Pa 52; Pvt. Vernon Henning, 14 Wilson Ave., Northeast, Cloud, Minn.

53. Cpl. Cecil Powers, Route 2 Box 95, Clintwood, Va.

Hallsboro, N. C.

Wawa. Pa., or Harrison Egan, Route 1 Ebensberg, Pa.

20, Hunter, Kansgo. Airman Alan Stuckel, gunner, 31, Rita, W. Va. Gregor, Tex., care of C. C. Bolling.

> 58. Pvt. Raymond G. Heass, Honaker, Va.

Court, Baltimore,

Box 255, Big Stone Gap, Va. 74. Pfc. Jack S. Culpepper, 4012

Florida Ave., New Orleans. 75. Cpl. James H. Dick, Sand-stone, W. Va. 76. Cpl. Barney Younce, cars of Lillian Rhea, Cleveland, W. Va.

77. Pvt. Clifford Simmons, son of Mrs. Maggie Irwin; 3021 Collier

Ave., Indianapolis. 78. Pvt. Ted M. Pallas, 270 Pope St., San Francisco. '79. (No name) son of Atho G. Bell, Route 5, Box 292, Olympia,

62, Pvt. Donald W. Heaton, 1204 Pickens St., Maryville, Tenn. Wash

Dallas, Ia.

ville, Ala.

63. Cpls Eugene Tumbleston, 4635 Ohio St., South Charleston, 80. Pfc. W. M. Beyl, 203W Gourgh St. Baltimore, Md. W. Va. 64. Pfe. Thomas W. Corey, Es-

81. (Duplicates No. 48 except for initial) Pfc. Lawrence P. Dahms, condido, Calif., RA19356601. 65. Cpl. Billey E. Clark, Route 1, Woodlawn Rd., South Portland,

82. Conley Bennett, Couch, Mo. 66. Pvt, Robert A. Ginn, 103 N. The names of Lex, McKearns, Rudisill Ave., Cherryville, N .C. next of kin: Mrs. Lois G. Ginn. Powers and Culpepper were not on the official Communist list turned 67. Cpl. Jessie B. Cook, Summerover to the Allies in December.

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68. Cpl. Edwin R. Meyers, Route 4, Box 23, Baraboo, Wis.

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relatives they were still alive. The list follows as it was given were killed and five parachuted to safety when a B29 Superfort by Ritenour crashed nine miles south of Ran-Cpl. Robert H. Ghyers, 1109 dolph Air Force Base yesterday. Washington Ave., Carruibersville, Ramona, Okla. Mo., in care of J. C. Green, fa-43. Cpl. R. A. Sinlih, Box 281, The flaming crash in a corn-field came shortly after the big. four-engined plane had taken off on a simulated combat mission. ther, Conley Bennett, Couch, Mo. safety only Lt. T. R. Olson, the co-pilot, was injured. He sprained 1. Knightdale, N. C. 44. Pvt. 44. Pvt. 3 Pfc. Donald W. Vaughan, Box Puerto Rico. 45 Pfc. Ch Of the five men who jumped to St. Granite City, Ill. Olson said he was the last man Bluefield, Va. to leave the craft, "The plane was Williams St., Waufon, Ia. 5. Pfc. Dale Lloyd Reeder, 308 left it," he said. "I was the last

3711 Lee Ave., Monroe, La. 7 Woodland Rd., South Portland,

Box 72, Hiteman, Ia. father, A. D. Prestridge, Cpl. John McKearns, 248 W 51.

11. Pfe. Henry J. Isula, 22 Kra

54. Pfc. R. M. Grainger, son of Ralph M. Grainger, P. O. Box 43,

55. Pvt. Clarence R. Peterson

56. Pvt. Herman J. Vlew, Mc.

17. Pvt. Lemon S. Hill, Ward; 57. Pvt. Robert D. Collett, 501

20, Marlon, Mich. Airman John Nienaber, flight W. Va. engineer, 26, Greensburg, Ind. 18. Pfc. Rudolph A. Pavlik, P.O. Box 24, Enterprise, O. 19. Cpl. Edward Rupple, Box 243. Notes 44th Birthday Johnstown, Colo., care of J. V. ands celebrated the 44th birthday of Queen Juliana today. 100 Pit. Rufus E. Douglas, Box 1044, Texon, Tex. 21 Cel. Net. Col., Ballimore, 60 Pic. James E. Bourgeols, 708 Opelousas, Algiers, La. 61. Put. Lee T. Weit, La.



Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., RA-44. Pvt. Pedro Rivera Perer 45 Pfc. Charles F. Patton, Route 4. Pfc. Kenneth Dillon, RFD 1, 3. Box 628C. Bessemer, Ala. Husfield, Va. Villiams St., Waufon, Ia. 6. Pfc. Kimball O. Canterbury, Ky. 48. Pvt. Lawrence T. Dahms, Destand Pfc. James K Hall, Star

8. Pfc. John R. Ritter, 311 Cherry St., Dummore, Pa. Cpl. Richard L. Prestridge.

13. Pfc., Robert D. Smith, Box

14. Pfc. Ray Stonesifer, Route 2, Box 403. North Bend, Ore. care of Henry Hollinger.

E. First St., Onawa, Ia.

man who could have gotten out of Route, Box 14, Amelia, Va. He leaped from about 600 feet. The plane hit the ground and exploded about a second and a half Main St., Rotterdam Junction, Randolph said the dead were: N. Y., Maj. Junior Klein, aircraft com-Route 3, Nauvoo, Ala. 10 Pvt. John A. Wells, 216 Pear Lt. Myron Silverman, radar ob-Walk, San Antonio, Tex.

erver, 23, Chicago. Airman Rodney Johnson, instruckow St., Lackawanna, N. Y. tor gunner, 23, Converse, Texas. Airman Ira Hubbartt, radio op-12. Cpl. Truman Davis, 908 W. Mill St. Heber Springs, Ark. erator, 20, Sullivan, Ill. . Airman Charles Manly, gunner,

113. Indianola, Okla. Airman Donald Patton, gunner,

15. Pfc. Edward Faust, 206 Peach St., Norristown, Pa.

59 Pfc. Billy L. Ray, 2450 Malsel

The world premiere of the movie. "Medea." will be Friday at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, with Barbara Douglass, daughter of Mr. and to attend the state convention o Mrs. Dale Douglass, in the title the group. role sessions will be Nell Brown, Eula-

The premiere will be in Radford Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Is the first Greek tragedy ever to be filmed by any group, including the Hollywood studios. Bill Adams, head of the speech department to direct the speech department to head of the speech department is director and producer.

Macon Sumerlin, associate pro-the hostesses at the installation din-fessor of music, composed the musi-ner Saturday evening. During the

cal background score. Miss Douglass, a 1952 graduate of McMurry, is now a speech teach-er at Plainview High School.

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Dulles Will Speak

NEW YORK (# - Secretary of activity in the U. S. and other State John Foster Dulles has free countries might be stepped joined President Eisenhower on the up behind the cloak of Russian list of speakers for the annual peace overtures, says a Senate dinner of the New York Republi-can State Committee May 7. The subcommittee report, com-

toward making a "cool" and "comthat community turning. toward making a "cool" and The station is equipped to re- fortable" summer is available.

air conditioners give the custom- door kitchens."

residences and trailers.

The three-quarters and half ton ing sold. tive equipment, as well. 6 tubing are in stock for people who equipment Personnel of the station is train- must do repair work on old units, store too. People who are starting to work

washed or have crank-case oll they need at the mardware store, are also available for the Little Lawn mowers (both electric and Leaguers, push), hoses, rakes, shovels

weed pullers, etc., are plentiful. A new flexible triple-tubed "layplastic sprinkler has been added to the yard supplies. Atkins said that he has never seen anything like the sprinkler. It books like a garden hose, except it has three small tubes. The three tubes make it lay flat on

surface. Atkins said. any sprinkler can also be used as a soaker.

Double use is possible because Soviet Spies May **Be Increasing Their** Work Under Wraps

WASHINGTON (P-Soviet spy STANLEY HARDWARE 203 Runnels

A complete line of "hot weather" the small holes are only on one

wishes.

that they can be used on camping Wright, Show Breeze, and Philco trips. Others are designed for "out

A complete line of camping operated by Grady Harland, who units are of the evaporative cooler equipment has been stocked, has devoted much of his adult life and electric fan types, and are for cluding all types of fishing tag and electric fan types, and are for cluding all types of fishing tackle.

Folding lawn chairs are also besuch famed Magnolla products as refrigerated air conditioning units. For the kiddles, wading pools Mobil-Tires and Tubes but has bat- are available in the Philco line, and sand boxes are stocked. All teries and other types of automo- Atkins also stated that pads and types of lawn play swings and equipment can be obtained at the

Atkins said that the usual line on their yards can get any tool of baseball gloves, bats and balls

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There's a counterpart to that 'Classes are held each Thursday standard models. do everything 'slogan-and an important one, too. evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Dur- from sew to simple stliches to hem-It's simply "concrete how you ing the two-hour sessions, students stliching, monogram work, blind-want it." If delivery was all that concrete of monogram to the output of the out

had to recommend it, the customer takoring. could order anywhere with impu-. A. F. Gilliland, owner of the nity, pointed out Ward Hall, who sewing machine business, has in-with Andy Pruit operates the firm. stituted the school as a service to But concrete needs to be strong, his customers and not as a mer-be able to stand certain weight chandising proposition. Expert into be able to stand certain weight and stress. It needs to be just like struction is offered. the job requires or like the contractor or owner specifies.

npounding of cement to your change. For others there is a the c exact specifications. There are ways of getting con-

Pruit or Hall are available to adbuilder or contractor, what you want, or what the project the concern, and the only specifications set up.

You can be assured that your order will be like your intend it, of the company's fleet of five Gilliand, Mrs. Lena Faye Franks,

trucks. These trucks are equipped with Gilliland,

concrete A complete line of not weather, the small noise are only on one ready for the pour. They have de- for the increasingly popular Necchi livered concrete up to a radius of and Elna sewing machines, which A concern which plays a very Hardware Company. Important role in the life of any J. W. Atkins, manager, states that anything the customer wants the buyer can use it as he serve the needs of its customers. An evidence of the type of prod-Outdoor broiling and cooking uct processed by this concern is in

the station is equipped to the and All types of air conditioning units units are also plentifully stocked the many jobs which come to the service them, when ever the oc- are in stock. Lawn beautification at Big Spring Hardware. Atkins Two major points currently getting casion demands. Cone such concern here is the facilities and outdoor camping aids \$3.49 to \$49.95. Some are so gmall building and the Court House.

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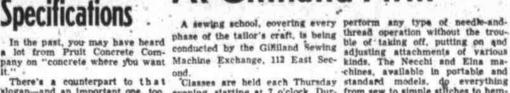
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small charge, although the tuition will be applied against the cost of crete to fill your special needs, any future purchase. Training is offered in embroid-

vise with you on what type of mix ery, hemstitching, monogram is best for the kind of job you work, dressmaking and general have in mind. Or, if you are a tailoring, Gilliland reports, Trainyou know ees will use machines provided by thing they are required to bring to class is scissors.

If the student seamstress defor various grades of sand and ag-gregate are carefully weighed, just as the cement is, to give correct making whatever garment she de-proportions. Water then is meas-sires, said Gilliland.

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Senate Inquiry **Of Laughlin Is** Set To Resume

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN UP-A Senate inquiry was ready today to move deeper into charges of official misconduct against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin in politically stormy South Texas.

Sitting as a committee of the whole, the senators voted 19-8 yesterday to hear evidence before acting on a resolution that calls for a full-scale investigation and removal of Laughlin if the charges are proved. The judge, 39, sat solemnly and

silently through yesterday's pro-ceedings while his lawyer did all his talking. With South Texas political boss

George Parr's backing, Laughlin had ousted Judge Sam Reams in last year's elections after a bit-têr campaign between Parr and anti-Parr forçes.

Committee chairman R. A. Weinert of Seguin reminded senators their attention is committed solely to charges against Laughlin.

We're not going to wash all the linen in the Rio Grande Valley. We're going to stick to the sub ject matter as long as I am cháirman." he said.

man," he said," Former Sen. Clint Small, attor-ney for Laughlin, asked the committee to drop the proceedings and leave the matter to the state Fupreme Court. "A man's political life is at

stake," he argued. "Such a trial should be by the Supreme Court, a tribunal in which partisan pol-itics and quibbling backward and forward will not be tolerated and the man can be assured a fair

and just hearing." Removal of a judge by "address" as suggested in the reso-lution, he said, had not been used

In modern times. Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, author of the resolution, told the committee there is "dynamite" in the South Texas situstion.

"This is more than politics," he said. "We have down there a con-stant seething rebellion. We have had bloodshed. And unless something is done by this Legislature,

I fear there'll be more bloodshed." Then on motion of Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, the committee voted to hear evidence. It gave Laughlin's attorney the right to subpoena witnesses and adopted rules of evidence governing criminal trials in District Courts.

Senate proceedings and also in a State Bar Investigation. on it."

He alleged Laughlin tried to dismiss the grand jury that indicted oner exchange bettered, so did the Vidal of San Antonio who was to him in a law book sale, by his rations. own selection determined the judge to try his case, and re-leased 1952 election records ordered some pork, beef, fish, rice and let-

impounded by another judge. The first witness called was Jim Wells County Attorney Sam Burris of Alice. He testified to his

part in court proceedings to dis-miss the indictments against Laughlin in the law book case. Burris said he objected at the

time to a Laughlin-appointed judge presiding, but moved dismissal of evidence was insufficient to sup-port the charge "at the time" with Vesta Smith, Star Rt. Ira; Mrs. Odessa: John Brimmer, 1806 Owport the

Local Livestock Sale



Brother Comes Home

It was a tearful greeting as Pvt. Jose Garcia of Los Angeles, home from war and a Communist prison camp reaches out of a bus win dow to clasp the hand of his brother, Alfonso, on hand to greet him at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Garcia, repatriated last week at njom, was flown to the United States with 34 other repatriates. (AP Wirephoto).



DALLAS UP-Five young veter-ituce and our boys got to cook it." ans of the Korean War and of even The Jackson brothers left for ans of the Korean war and of even greater hardships in Communist prison camps, paused here today prison camps, paused here today

on to Palestine for a reunion with en route to their homes. They were the first POWs released from Red war eamps under

Cpl. Theodore Jackson, son of he was sick most of the time he the group's last meeting. of Mrs. Maggie Davidson of Pales-tine. He arrived by American Air-Other arrivals had less to say ward Johnson, first vice pres

"For the first four months all Willie Patrick, 22. Hilleman, Ark ; and Jasper Atkins, treasurer. Shireman detailed three charges brought against Laughlin in the and hot water." the corporal said. ville, Tenn, and Pfc. Robert Flem-"The corn still had the hard shell ing, 22, Memphis,

But after prospects of the pris day or tomorrow was Pfc. Eddie go to Brooke Army Hospital there. "The food improved close to the

At, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., end." the Negro, 33, said. "We got yesterday Jackson told about classes on Communism conducted by the Red captors. "Maybe some of the men pre-

Negro.

Admissions' - Mrs. Inez Roden,

Addie Miller, Sterling City Rt.: nine prisoners Mrs. Mary Wasson, City: Patricia by the Reds. nine prisoners from Texas released 1109 E. 6th; T. D. Reeves, Key, 1109 E. 6th; T. D. Reeves, 40212 Mesquite; Bobby Spain, Mc-

Youth Knows History, Sits In

of the way today "just to see the His reward?

Tyler to Muleshoe when the youngster decided he wanted to visit the

McWhorter said he agreed to the Gulf Oil Corporation staked its side trip because the boy has No. 1 C C. Canon in Borden for a McWhorter said he agreed to the shown such a profound interest in wildcat try to 11,000 feet. The Diahistory

The father and son stepped on Thompson, Basin No. 2 Jones, two an elevator with Shivers to go to miles east of Vincent, is the new the second floor of the capitol Howard well.

where the governor's office is located. "When did Texas join the Union,

" aSked Shivers. "1845," James replied promptly.

"He really knows his history, doesn't he? Come on, son, you're going to sit in the governor's chair," said the governor.

Barber Shop Singers Plan Next Meeting

here in about two weeks. The local Dorward, 330 from north and west series of shows here next fall, at which time quartets from Amarit-lo, Fort Worth and other areas will be featured. A local quartet will go to Lub-bock May 9 to compete in a singing contest, along with 13 other groups. Including one from Kansas and an-other from Nebraska. The songfest will be held in the high school audi-torgium in Lubbock. Dr. Dwight Jones was manned

Jackson was a prisoner 29 will be held in the high school audi-

the exchange of sick and wounded months. He was captured near the torium in Lubbock. program. Yalu River after his feet froze in Dr. Dwight Jones was named One of the group was a Texan, the numbing Korea cold. He said president of the local chapter at 330 from north and east of lines. Other officers named were Ed- in shale. ward Johnson, first vice president; lines and was met by his brother, John, of Fort Worth. than Jackson. They were Sgt. Byron Wolf, second vice presi-Robert Lee, 30, Troy, Ala.; Cpi, dent; ToMord Durham, secretary; shale and lime.

The board of directors will be ville, Tenn, and Pfc. Robert Flem. composed of Harry Plumbley ag, 22, Memphis. Another returning POW due to-Doug Orme, Robert Vaughe, John Edgar and William R. Watson. Glasscock . All officers will serve for one

year. U.N.

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tended to believe the stuff to get better treatment, but I don't know of anyone who really swallowed the line," said the slightly built nist nominee.

"We see no advantage in dis-Jackson was a veteran of the Normandy Beach landing in World War II. He has been in the Army 10 years and plans to sfay. He once played basketball and baseball at Flint Hill High School Jackson was a veteran of the

Weither appointed judge pre-siding.
 The hearing was to resume at 130 p.m.
 Westa Smith, Star Rt., Ira; Mrs. Billy Bryant, 1010 Wood; Mrs. Ar-man Gregory, City.
 Dismissals — Doyle Burnett, 1111 W, Sth; Billy Burnett, 1111 W, Sth; Janet Jones, 1610 Scurry; Mrs.
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 Was 59 to 22.

Mitchell Wildcat Flowing Oil; Florida Flier Completion Reported In County Gets 12th MIG

Governor's Chair AUSTIN UN-James McWhorter, who has a passion for history. County wildcat this morning, and to completion was reported lift the County wildcat this morning, and to completion was reported lift the County wildcat this morning, and to fines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, has a total depth of 11.775 feet where operator is fishing. County wildcat this morning, and to fines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, has a total depth of 11.775 feet where operator is fishing. County

County. A wildcat location was staked in Mitchell

Borden County about 7½ miles southwest of Gall. Also new ven-tures are scheduled for Howard's 225-1A-H&TC survey, drilled to in shale. Source are scheduled for Howard's 225-1A-H&TC survey, drilled to in shale.

J. B. Harden No. 1 Jones, Cor

net 2900 well, pumped 55 barrels of 23.4 gravity oil on potential test.

mond M venture is Smith No. 14

Borden

cat venture about 712 miles south-west of Gall. It will be drilled by

1-35-5n-T&P survey, hit 3,555 feet Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from

south and 990 from east of lines, our latrine. We all had dysentery plicate in August. 1952, the Commu-northeast quarter, 95-M-EL&RR, by that time and you can see that survey, is drilling at 7,837 feet in the room wasn't a good plage to be after awhile.

urvey, is drilling at 7,837 feet in hale and lime. **Giosscock** Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. The grave, Once, the men among us who could walk were allowed to the man and the second and 32-33-4s-T&P survey, has a plugged us who could walk were allowed to back total depth of 3.130 feet where fix a cross and stagger up the hill

water for 12 hours. The test is still Senate Defeats

WASHINGTON M-The Senate east quarter, 10-26-H&TC survey. WASHINGTON (M-The Senate "After 1 get back," he pumped 16 hours and made 55 defeated today what Sen. Taft

"I got letters from her while I vas in prison camp." the corporal aid. "She told me to keep my hin up, Web I did." tate;" he said. ... is unknown to inch casing went to 2840 feet.

with 2,000 gallons. nandez shot down his 12th MIG today in "the roughest fight I ever had" to the the individual record

for destruction of the Russian-built Red fighters over Korea. The scrappy 27-year-old jet ace from Miami destroyed the MIG in

His reward? He got to sit in "the governor's chair" at the capitol. James and his father, J. E. Me-Whorter, infroduced themselves to Gov. Shivers and explained they area shown in the capitol in shale, Diamond M Canyon Field. Sun No. 1-A Anderson, wildcat about 16% miles northwest of Rob Gov. Shivers and explained they the capitol in shale, Diamond M Canyon Field. Sun No. 1-A Anderson, wildcat about 16% miles northwest of Rob ort Lee in Mitchell County, flowed Sun No. 1-A Anderson, wildcat about 16% miles northwest of Rob ort Lee in Mitchell County, flowed Sun No. 1-A Anderson, wildcat about 16% miles northwest of Rob to make 176 barrels of oil and no NW, 6-28-ls T&P survey, got down NW, 6-28-ls T&P survey, got down Sun No. 1-A Anderson, wildcat Sun No. 1 Sun a fierce air battle flist south of the were on their way home from 176 barrels of oil in 19 hours today, water. Tubing pressure was 850 to 4,545 feet in lime and shale. falu River. He tied the mark set last month by Col. Royal Baker of

RED NURSE

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shots of morphine in my boot and to the grave and plant the cross when a man's pain got so had he there.

"I was unconscious for three sula area above the Western Front days after we got to Kangye. An and 46 marine propellor driven Construction attacked a troop simple couldn't take it I'd give him a shot. Gulf No. 1 C. C. Canon, C SW ber, He was shot to pieces. I gave NW, 39-33-5n-T&P survey, is a wild-him one of the six shots and he off my toes and the bones were off my toes and the bones were slept one night because of it. I sticking out, rolary to 11.000 feet. Drilling will guess it was his last night- "In February a Korean nurse more missions after flying the re-

begin at once. R. E. Smith of Houston No. 14 weak to move, and the Chinege tion I got, if you could call it that after the order all mark of 14 Red C. V. Thompson, 330 from north left him there to freeze and die She walked in with a pair of gar-R. E. Smith of Houston No. 14 C_{*} V. Thompson, 330 from morth and 1,334.6 from west of lines, 102 25-H&TC survey, is a new 7,000 foot rotary location in the Dia-mond M. Canyon Field about three Wickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11.33-5n-T&P survey, is down to file the distribution of the transmission of the transmiss

The Big Spring chapter of SPE-BSQSA will hold its next meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Saturday. Charter of the local organization has been applied for and la dire here in about two weeks. The local that night. I woke up next morn-ing and my feet were frozen. The

were left. In the market by truck to of us Thursday, three South Korean were left.

"Of the 120 who started the supper out of the four a minute march, 80 got to the valley tamp at Kangye where we spent the rest of the winter. The Koreans locked when the Chinese came back in aff of us up in a big room. They wouldn't let us out to use a la-no longer any bone. He went away and thick the long of the back in the room I showed him there was no longer any bone. He went away and thick the long of the back in the communication of the longer any bone. It is not a conference committee to work out trine. So our living quarters were and I didn't have to go to the hos- a compromise south and 990 from east of lines, our latrine. We all had dysentery pitch.

or make any broadcasts. I had got his far, and I wasn't about to go hack on the U. S. gov rument or black on the U. S. gov rument or ditions at the reactionary camp, wome chow and less hours to shoet. Plainview, Pampa, Bor-ger, Littleffeld, Brownfield, Tabo-ka, O'Donnell, Slaton, Lamesa and Levelland.

operator has been swabbing fresh

discussion in the new series of talks by calling on North Korean Gen. Nam II to name the Communist nominee.

Sheep " As to Treffery's plans; "They're up to my flancee." She is blonde Dorothea Asplund, 24. of Union City, Conn. "After I get back." he said, "we COTTON NEW COLL.

tion we see no good reason for each to the dat 5.416 feet in time and snale. Thistorical boundaries, the vote Basin No. 2 Chester L. Jones, acked. He then reminded the Reds that the front? The dat the front? The be drilled by combination tools and the west coast of Florida thus.

to the individual record

McKinney, Tex., who has gone

Two more Red jets were blasted to earth by Maj. Clyde Wade of Johnson City, Tenn.; and Capt,

George Kelly III of Houston. Two

Allied fighter-hombers cratered

Fernandez, who asked for 25

Sen. Grady Harlewood of Ama-

MARKETS

two air fields in the Hacju Penin-

MIGs were reported damaged.

The market at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company was steady with that of last week and in the with other markets at Man Loses One Eye In

hand. Stocker cattle werre dzag-

up to 12.00, fat calves from 18.00 ter an accident sustained while 20.00 and stocker steer calves working on a water well.

from 14.00 to 18.00. Helfer calves went for 14.00 to operating room right after he arriv-

16.00, plain calves and yearlings for 10.00 to 12.00 and hogs up to \$22.00 to 12.00 and hogs up to time. 23,00.

An estimated 250 cattle and 30 to 40 hogs were paraded through the ring.



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and 137 to all but emergency traf-

Schools at O'Donnell and Acase. Sy shut down and school buses did staffs. The comptroller estimates there The comptroller estimates there Highway 80 was closed and High-way 62-180 was "very hazardous."

from? The Santa Fe Railroad said its lines from Lamesa to O'Donnell and Ropesville to Seagraves were closed by as much as two feer of ural gas tax bills and then past. dust across the rails.

Creeks and rivers churned out of their banks, swollen by the tor-rential rains of Tuesday and Wednesday. State Highway 80 wasclosed between Belmont and Nixon in South Texas because the Guadalupe River was high.

At Dallas, the Trinity River was crest at 35.5 feet early Thursday. That was 171/2 feet above flood stage but no damage was expected. A rapid, near-flood stage rise

was expected Frilay or Saturday in the Colorado River below Smith-Colorado River below Smith-Rises on the Brazos and to 37 million dollars a year. Neches were expected about the

of Texas.

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same time. The North Sulphur River was ary of \$3,000 a year yesterday. out of its banks in Northeast Tex-as, in the Sulphur Springs area. That sent it on to the comptroller finished serving a jail term on bot check charges, was fined \$20 again in County Court yesterday.

rthur City. Clear to partly cloudy skies and bill passed plenty soon, before the Judge R. H. Weaver fined Brum-in a memorial resolution. Arthur City.

11.

Wednesday's sale. Only a few fat cattle were on Mishap This Morning J. D. Gothwick had an eye se

NOTES

HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

gy. Bulls sold for 14.00 to 15.00, cows moved by surgery this morning af The patient was rushed to the

News Agency. His concern handles the suggestion. magazines here.

The accident occurred at midmorning. A cable broke on the drill-ing rig and hit Gothwick in the eye. The operation was completed at 12:30 a.m.

FIGH1

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Committee, where all tax bills go objections are established." ural gas tax bills and then post-

poined action a week, "We can't afford to wait a week," said Rep. Lamar Zivley

of Temple, who wants a tax bill to pay for the \$600 teacher pay J. Y. Robb, pioneer theatre owner, underwent major abdominal surgery Wednesday evening, his raise now approved by both houses. Zivley said he would ask the second operation in recent weeks. House to move one of the tax bills Although his condition precludes to another committee where action

having ruy visitors, attending phymight be speedier. Either one of sicians aid he was resting fairly the bills would raise an estimated well that morning. 40 million dollars a year. Estimates of the cost of the

Man Fined \$30 For The House passed the bill guar-**Passing Bad Check** anteeing teachers a minimum sal-

Lincoln Brummelt, who had just

Rock Grocery.

News Agency Vows To Support A Ban On Lewd Literature

the way," Harrison said. "It would seem quite appropriate that these Full support of any program to Koreans whom we still are holding remove hewd and salacious litera-ture from news stands was ex-pressed today by Earl Johnson of Midland, operator of the Johnson

distribution for a large number of Harrison told Nam:

You will recall that at the time Johnson, was referring to action the lists of prisoners of war were taken by the Hig Spring City Com- exchanged 18 December, 1051, your mission in favoring a state statute side listed only some 42,000 of apto restrict distribution of unflexir- proximately 65,000 captured perable books and magazines.

ble books and magazines. "If there is an implication that "You will also recall that ex-There is an implication that "You will also recall that ex-magazine retailers are forced to planations offered by our repre-take certain undesirable magazines sentatives ..., which were verified just to get copies of other publica- by evidence from other-sources, tions, that is incurrent," said John-indicated that the major portion of son. "No relation is forced to take the missing prisoners had been inny of our publications." corporated illegally into the Peo-Johnson said he was perfectly ples Army. This was accomplished any of our publications."

afternoon for Everett Henry Winn, willing to pick up any publications through the device of 'release at that are found to be objectionable, the front' and a system of indoc-

not run because of the high winds that reached 100 mph, hurricane force, at Sierra Blanca where Highway 80 was closed and High-way 62-180 was "very hazardous." The comptroller estimates there where is only about \$150,000 in excess so far in the state-pocketbook. Where's the money coming from public distribution." he end patriots."

rom? The House Revenue and Taxation officials in eliminating these when an armistice in Korea" and said Allied efforts for settlement have not matched those of the Reds,

Robb Undergoes Woman Is Injured Second Operation In Freak Accident

Mrs. J. W. Garrison was hospitalized following a freak accident which happened about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Garrison, returning to her

ob with a local plumbing concern, had left her car and was walking in front of it when the vehicle rolled forward and struck her. She suffered®a leg injury.' She is in the Medical Arts Hospital Clinic,

Hunter Is Honored

AUSTIN IB-The House honored Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls today

on the Gulf Coast.

underway.

Howard

federal revenues from oil and gas 51. The controls had been due to Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. development in the area outside expire at midnight tonight 20-28-in-T&P survey, is down to the three-mile zone would be de. The measure, passed last week, 10,576 feet in Pennsylvanian lime voted to retirement of the 262¹/₂ was a compromise on Elseahowand shale. Operator is preparing billion dollar public debt. or's request for extension until a drillstem test. The vote marked the defeat of Oct 1.

a drillstem test. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1.320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, 324-LaSalle CSL, reached 3.083 feet. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove. ments remain to be disposed of trol program At one time, 16 mil-before the final vote on the meas- ion units were under control.

ure scheduled for Tuesday; Earlier this etc 4th graf ta32 2 Eisenbower administration must

E. H. Winn Rites Squirrel Shooting Set For Friday Starts Friday In COLORADO CITY - Funeral 122 Texas Areas

services will be held here Friday AUSTIN UP-Squirel shooting for 70, prominent Colorado City ranch- 122 Texas counties starts tomor-

April 30. Root Memorial Hospital, after a long illness. Rites will be said at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, with Fish Commission, said.

Thurston, officiating. Burial will rel hunting in May, June, July,

be in the Colorado City cemetery October. November and Deceme the openny front and a statistical and the openny front and the openny fr

to Mitchell County in March of 1905. He married Dora Wulfjen, daughter of a pioneer Mitchell County ranchman, J. D. Wulfjen on May 6, 1914. Mr. Winn was a steward and trustee of the First Methodiat Church here, and held membership in the Masonic Lodge,

Methodist Church here, and beid membership in the Masonic Lodge He is survived by his wife, a son, Francis, who has managed the Winn ranch since his discharge the Winn ranch since his discharge from Korean service, and a sis-ter, Mrs. J. I. Payne of Bangs, Det. 1 to Dec. 1. Hunters uncertain of the law got a good look at the plane in

should check with the game ward- the enveloping dust. Two said they heard an explaoion and said they believed a plane had crashed.

Two Tremors Reported same time the plane was heard. Residents couldn't see across the

NEW YORK (P-Fordham Uni- street ,and the silt was so heavy versity's seismograph recorded Rotan closed its schools at noon two heavy tremors early today, "Witt was flying one of 50 private alightly cooler temperatures were in the forecast for Thursday through Friday for virtually all slators wanting to go home May \$10 check to C. C. Jones at Cap early this week while vacationing lior Chamber of Commerce. away.

Under the new legislation the

gritteni defense housing area, for

purposes of determining need for rent control. A new definition in-

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"After I get back," he said, "we COTTON NEW YORK in-Cotton was 10 to 34 recenting to be married." "NEW YORK in-Cotton was 10 to 34 Treffers's mother, Mrs. Edith Jigs, July 23 74, Oct. 33 58

WALL STREET NEW YORK S*-The stock market was mostly unchanged to lower today at the opening. Tracing was neller right from the

Lawer stocks included Anaconda, Chrys. Redux, Standard Oil (NJ), and U.S.

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continue under controls until next





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man who died Wednesday after-noon. Mr. Winn succumber in the It will mark the first phase of

the pastor, the Rev. Herschel The law provides for legal squir-

be in the Colorado City cemetery October. November and Decem- the deeply eroded area six miles

Pallbearers will be Otto Jones.

F. King, A. L. Geer and Ford Mer-

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Luigi Einaudi Monday.

To Offer Credentials

ens. Ross Hargrove, A., R. Northeuit, Jesse Pidgeon, Jess Crandock, A.