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Pork Chop Ridge

Is Hit By Reds;

communications in North Korea.
Allied pilots watched helplessly

as hundreds of Communist supply

For the second day Allied recon

naissance pilots reported trucks moving almost bumper to bumper

on North Korean roads down

which the Reds are sending sick

and wounded U. N. soldiers for

tral Korea but both attacks were

South Koreans defending battered

Texas Hill smashed an attack by 80 to 120 Reds while American in-

fantrymen battled at hand-grenade range for an hour before stopping

a smaller Chinese force on Jack-son Heights, the Eighth Army

said. Thirteen Reds were reported killed and wounded in the Jack-

A California Sabre jet pilot sho

40,000 feet over the Suiho Reser-

Murt in Fires

ment house. Firemen battled the

Deputy coroner Harry Gloss said

Two children were killed in the

oday an anti-Communist bill that good strategy-move to switch the to day since March 31.

Administration forces, who want

THE WEATHER

High today 80, low solght 50, high to-seriow 82.

had been killed by its State Affairs measure from the Appropriations

agony. Then, before anyone could munist connections. The bill has when the House adjourned to an pay floorst bill to a "favorable or officially-new "legislative day."

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recommend passage, asserting the a pay raise for teachers but not

ate's 19-10 vote substituted a mi- attempts to speed up action on

munists struck twice in Cen-

down an attack-free corridor.

exchange at Panmunjom. On the ground front Chinese

back

son Heights battle.

toward the front

trucks rolled



Communist POWs Await The Move

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

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

MUNSAN, Korea 48-The U. N. Allied nations to be traded Mon- war was the lone obstacle blocking ed Red frontline positions and whether it is ready to resume the long-staffled Korean armistice nesotiations—and it is expected to say "yes."

The Fifth Air Force said planes broken off last fall.

For the second day, Allied regotiations—and it is expected to say "yes."

Kassang before dusk will tell the Communists tomorrow day.

stockades arrived at Kaesong, p. m. six miles from freedom. An official U. N. spokesman said

promised 120 Americans will be team

get the talks started again. Nego- er units were strung along the road

Filibuster Is Denied In Tidelands Debate

BY TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (P-Foes of a baseball and the scalping tenden-Senate bill to give the states con- cies of early American Indians. trol of oil-rice submerged coastal lands showed every sign today ment which would provide that all they intend to have their full say. federal revenues from the offshore Sen Taft (R-Ohio) said they are lands be divided among all the conducting a virtual filibuster.

As the Senate quit last night,

Sen, Hill (D-Ala) had spent seven hours on a 45 000 word speech and feat when the final vote comes. had reached only the middle of declared the subject should be fully page 5 of the 73-page usterance, aired so the American public will He denied accusations by Taft, the Republican leader.

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

The Ohioan earlier declared that while sessions this week would brobably be addeduced by Ton probably be adjourned by 7 p.m., he expects t hold the Senate in session until 10 or 11 p.m. each ist, turned into a human terch by Jackson (D-Wash) assailed in a speech prepared for bridge to his death today.

Senate Brings Up Anti-Red Bill night pext week to get a vote. the bill in a speech prepared for bridge to his death today.

delivery when he could get the The highway patrol identified the

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

Hill could get through only a few lines at a time before yielding smilingly to other advocates of federal control of the offshore coastal lands in which the Supreme

Court has said the federal govern-Debate repeatedly wandered off



stockades arrived at Kaesong, six miles from freedofft.

An official U. N. spokesman said the letter dealing with resumption of the first 100 POWs to be exchanged Monday at Panmunjom are non-Koreans, U. N. officials were hopeful as many as 50 Americans will be freed. The Communists have The Communists have Nam II, head of the Red armistice

team.
The Reds for a week repeatedly instructed what to tell the Reds.

Details were secret, but it was assumed Clark would accept Red assumed Clark would accept Red.

The Reds said they would tell full-scale armistice talks. The Sunday the exact number of prislatest request came Thursday, oners from the U. S. and other The questions of prisoners of

Hill was discussion his amend

states for educational purposes

Human Torch

SAN FRANCISCO P-A motor

drenched with flaming gasoline from the bursting tank of another

"His clothes were in flames."

said Leo Ulfelder, 31, a cab driver,

get to him to help, he suddenly got

The body, like a human fireball,

then came to the Oakland hospital.

the bay waters for the body.

Perryman was the only casualty

Rep.

Hospital in Oakland said Perry-man was the son of Mr. oand Mrs. Backers of h

up and jumped over the railing.

who was passing the scene.

automobile.

the bay waters.

Island tunnel

The session lasted an hour and The Reds have promised to exchange 600 disabled Affied POWs at the rate of 100 daily. The control of the contro

I to such subjects as boll weevils, rate of 500 a day. However, an Allied officer said

Proponents of federal control of

in the Pusan area and there is a blazes in winds near 30 miles an good chance we may return that

Committee last week

The Coast Guard was searching nority report which recommends

in the smash-up which veteran of- said he had a motion ready to re

ficers described as one of the worst refer the teachers' \$600 pay bill

a few hundred yards on the San He had been waiting in line at Francisco side of the Yerba Buena the floor microphone for an hour

A spokesman at the U. S. Naval other motions were being made

James Perryman of Lancaster. He ers pay bill held a two-vote margin graduated from the University of at quitting time yesterday. It was

Texas in 1948, and from Medical enough to force the House to ad-School at Galveston in June, 1952, journ until today, instead of recess.

in the bridge's history. from the Appropriations
The series of collisions occurred tee to another committee.

The measure would cut off sal-

been passed by the House. The committee had refused to

spun more than 150 feet down to bill was unconstitutional. The Sen- \$600 a year, have been delaying

Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple

from the Appropriations Commit

and a half at 11:30 a. m. while

Backers of his \$600 a year teach-

The effect of the 70-68 vote to

ladiourn was that the pay bill's

and it is expected to POW convoy on the outskirts of confaissance phots reported the say "yes."

The U. N. asked late tonight for a meeting to deliver a letter answering repeated Red requests to of Kaesong earlier Thursday. Oth. At a staff officers meeting Thurs

tiations were indefinitely suspend- 40 miles north to Sinmak as dark- day the Allies informed the Reds that the first group of Communist

The request came a few hours

The request came a few hours

After the first group of Allied sick and wounded from North Korean still were moving southward at 5 non and arrive at Munsan early

Monday

That the first group of Communist sick and wounded would leave Pusan aboard a 12-cas train Sunday non and arrive at Munsan early Monday.

Far East commander, had been instructed what to tell the Reds. At the staff officers' meeting, the U. N. Command handed over a list of 12 U. N. officers authorized to witness the exchange of sick and voir near the Manchurian border, wounded and sign receipts for He was Capt. Joseph prisoners returned to the Allies of Apple Valley, Calif.

at the rate of 100 daily. The U. N. agreed to return about 5,000 North Koreans and 700 Chinese at the

ment to stop us from giving back more, if we have them to trade."

The fires, two miles apart, said this would let the Reds use the officer said two war issue until after the cease-fire. Western delegates said this would let the Reds use ce, if we have them to trade.' spread through a five-story factory U. N. prisoners as hostages to get building and a three-story apart- better terms than they otherwise than 900 sick and wounded Chinese

The U. N. Command has told he he saw at least 16 bodies on an Reds it will return 100 Chinese and upper floor of the factory build-400 North Koreans in the first day's ing, which was rocked by an ex group of 500. The Reds say the plosion. non-Koreans they will return in-clude about 120 Americans, 20 apartment house fire. and 15 from Turkey. Greece, South Africa, The Netherlands. The Philippines, Columbia, Machine Co. Four others were hurt Australia and Canada.



Double "Seeing-Eye" Duty

Felix Chester, 65, who lost his sight when a mine exploded on a World War I Navy ship, is shown with his first Seeing Eye dog, Charlie, a German shepherd, now also blind, and Howdy, a Boxer Fla. Charlie had been Chester's "eyes" for 12 years until his sight

Catch-All Red Plan On Peace Withdrawn

down his ninth MIG in a battle catch-all peace package which had presses the hope that further negowas dropping completely the section of his peace plan in order to tion of his plan calling for an speed an armistice. immediate cease-fire in Korea and

would not press for a vote on other sections at this assembly session. The Polish plan, which chief So-CHICAGO (P) - Fires raced delegate Andrei Vishinsky U. N. may increase the num- through two north side buildings had backed strenuousl, would ber of Chinese being sent back to today and a deputy coroner said have left discussions on settling at least 18 persons were killed and the prisoner of war issue until after

would. back a Brazilian resolution

merely "notes with deep satisfac-

\$100,000 Allocated WASHINGTON . The Public At least 26 persons were injured Health Service said today it has at El Paso. At Del Richard Cory, the Haber Screw approved allocation of \$100,000 to At Del Richard Corp. \$200,000 public health center.

Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple

Zivley is floor leader for the \$600

a year bill, which might cost 33

Administration leaders have con-

general state spending bill finally

to other appropriations proposals. The 166 million dollar spending

Actually the bill calls for state

spending of more than a billion

dollars in the next two fiscal years,

but only 166 million is under the immediate control of the Legisla-

two millions come from a wide variety of sources such as the fed-

eral government.

unfavorable" committee.

million dollars a year.

UNITED NATIONS UP-The So-tion" the agreement already viet Bloc, speaking through Com-reached at Panmunjom on sick munist Poland, withdrew today its and wounded prisoners and expeen strongly opposed by the West.
Polish Foreign Minister Stanis Poland acted after India's V. K. Skrzeszewski told the U. N.'s Kirshna Menon appealed to it to 60-nation Political Committee he withdraw at least the Korean sec-

Did They Up The Price On Strawberries?

SAN ANTONIO #-A recent load of California strawberries destrib-uted to San Antonio consumers by Skrzeszewski said, Poland would a chain store system should have tasted extra sweet.
They cost the Dallas truckers

who brought them in about \$350 in fines.

The trucker, hauling a \$37,000 refrigerated load, entered the state

At Del Rio, he was arrested o the charges that his truck was over-weight and over-length. He was fined \$66 and instructed to wait until his cargo could be re-loaded into legal-sized shipmenta; same charges and an additional charge of failing to obey an officer. Previously Kille By Committee The new charge raised the total fine to \$177. Relieved of his load, the trucker

started south to Laredo to pick up ing today on dismissal charges a shipment of Mexican shrimp. brought against Judge Woodrow House Judicial Redistricting Com-AUSTIN UN-The Senate revived proponents may-if it looks like the big bill by recessing from day His empty tractor-trailer outfit Laughlin of Alice was now of 'egal weight, but its over-all length of 50 feet was still of the hearing room in an Austin Committee to another.

Such a motion has been held out said yesterday he would wait and five feet more than the legal limit. hotel, preparing to go in Patrolman W. B. Tate arrested him at Devine, where he was fined \$109 on an over-length conviction.

Wilson To See Berlin

BERLIN M-U. S. Secretary of Defense Wilson will visit this West-ern outpost behind the Iron Curtended they want to get the big tain Saturday on his tour of American military installations abroad, out of the way before moving on the Army said today, BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: C1 art to partly choudy and warmer this afternoon, bonight and Friday Blowing dust tills afternoon.

The 166 million dollar spending bill must be certified by the computer as being within expected roller as being within expected revenue before it can go to the governor.

Actually the hill calls for state

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See Friday's Herald About Special Day!

Kremlin Told Atom War Is Alternative

WASHINGTON - President ment program, senhower challenged Russia's He stated this new leaders today to practice the peace they preach by agreeing to end the cold war, disarm the world and invest the savings in a global fund to war on "the brute forces

The alternative, he said, is at vorst atomic war and at best unnding fear which finds "humanity hanging from a cross of iron." "Is there no other way the world

Eisenhower asked. "What is the Soviety Union ready

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

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

The President said that if Russia willing to take the preliminary steps-including independence for the East European satellites-this ward a world disarmament plan which would bag atomic weapons. which would ban atomic weapons An "era ended with the death

the new leadership in Moscow like the rest of the world has opportunity "to turn the black tide of events."

The U. S., he went on, is de-termined to try to "seize this chance" and if it fails the world need be divided no longer in its clear knowledge of who has con-demned mankind to this fate." No issue which today lies be-tween the Soviet and free worlds, he said, "is insoluble-given only the will to respect the rights of all nations.

The President listed these specif-Conclusion of an "honorable

political discussions leading to "free elections in a united Korea" End Red aggression in Indochina and Malaya.

Complete an Austrian peace

treaty. Unify Germany.

Create a European community with "full independence of the East European nations." With progress on these issues.

Eisenhower said the U. S. relcome agreements or reduction in the broadcast will b ald and reconstruction.

"The purpose of this great work will be moderator. would be: To help other peoples to develop the undeveloped areas uled for broadcast over Station able and fair world trade, to assist and Friday. all peoples to know the blessing's of productive freedom."

and safeguards against violations mary garbage pick up areas.

He stated this program as: 1. Limitation, by fixed ceilings or by percentages, of the "military and security forces of all nations. 2 A pledge by all nations to limit

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

to ensure prohibition of atomic 4. Limitation or prohibition of

other weapons of "great destructiveness Enforcement of all these agreements by "adequate safe guards, including a practical sys tem of inspection under the United

Nations. The details of such disarmament programs are manifestly critical and complex." Eisenhower said. "Neither the U. S. nor any other nation can properly claim to possegs a perfect, immutable

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

Being Sought In Clean-Up Drive

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

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

Adele Cole, representing the Club, is head of a group which is the residential areas.

First in a series of radio programs boosting the clean-up cam-paign will be aired at 6:15 p.m. Sunday over KBST. Participating of armaments. He then declared: | Comb, chairman of the Chamber's This government is ready to ask Clean-Up and Fire Prevention its people to join with all nations Committee; Adele Cole, representin devoting a substantial percenting the women's club: Mrs. A. C. age of the savings achieved by LaCroix P-TA leader H. V. Crock-disarmament to a fund for world er. city fire chief: and Lige Fox. city-county sanitarian. Joe Pickle

of the world, to stimulate profit KTXC at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday

Big Spring's annual clean-up of productive freedom."

Repeatedly he hammered the point that the American governof rubbish next Thursday and resiment is interested in deeds, not dents are urged to have all dis-"oratory." from the Kremlin and carded material ready for loading that the ideas of proven good faith when trucks arrive at the custo-

Closed-Door Hearing Instead, he proceeded to Hondo, where he was rearrested on the same charges and an additional On Laughlin Started

By MARTHA COLE

"Now I know how an innocent man feels when he goes to trial," Jim Wells, Starr and Brooks Counhe said to a reporter.

J. T. Canales of Brownsville, a

Laughith said Salinas was not and Nueces. here and that he understood the had been dropped.

harges brought before us." of Parr's,
Canales based his charges on Laughlin's judgeship will come charges brought before us."

ey and took the books back Salinas tigation shows it should be done

The judge is center of South Christia

Texas political wars that renched AUSTIN W-A State Bar Com-mittee began a closed-door hear mittee had recommended a break-Laughlin atood outside the door up of his district.

'Well, that's their job-redis tricting." he said. The plan would scatter Duval. ties of the 79th District.

veteran Valley attorney, brought the 111th District with Webb; Starr the charges against Laughlin and to share the 49th District with District Judge E. D. Salinas of Webb, Jim Hogg and Zapata; Jim Wells to share the 79th with Brooks

A group from Alice has asked charges against the Laredo judge that Jim Wells be left with Duval County in the 79th District to give J. G. Davis of Huntsville, chair- there a chance to fight the "politi man of the Bar Committee, would cal machine" of George Parr of say only "We will hear all the Duval County. Laughlin is a friend

two indictments returned against up again April 22, when public Laughlin in December in the sale hearing will be held in a Senate of his law library to Jim Wells committee on a resolution calling County. Salinas appeared to try for investigation of his conduct of the case. Laughlin repaid the mon-office and his removal 'the inves-"I plan to be there at the hearcific charges, was introduced by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus





White Hawk Club Meet Set

tioned by the American Motorcycle cleared area south of town.

A motorcycle field meet, sanc- show will probably be staged on a

Association and planned by the Ten events are scheduled. There White Hawk Club of Big Spring, will be a stake race, a plank race.

will be staged here, starting at 1 a 180 degree race, a barrel race,

p.m. next Sunday.

Riders are due here from Lub. a run and ride race, a balloon

bock, Abilene, San Angelo, Mid-elimination, a fruit race, a potato

land and Odessa to compete with race (for men and women), a slow local motorcyclists for the award to race and a dig-out race.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

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curves,

short turning radius and

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sponsiveness and maneuverability 12 check points which demonstrate of the new Dodge are ideally suited for present day traffic conges-tion and parking problems. This is especially true for women driv-ers." Guin maintained.

Dodge.

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nouncement yesterday said the new trains will rup only to the border At present, trains to Mexico City start in San Antonio.



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And Mrs. Brown has every type of material that the home sewer could desire. "Regardless of what the housewife wishes to make, we have the material for it," she said. A new shipment of denims, now one of the most popular materials with buyers, was received at the sliop this week.

The denims are in both the heavy and light. Mrs. Brown sald that some of the fabric can be doubled for summer and winter wear. Both the light and heavy denims can be obtained in stripes and solids to ematch. Since present stocks at Brown's

Fabric Shop include all types of material, Mrs. Brown says that she will not buy very much this summer 'I'm going to let it run on what we have now," she said, "And then heavy stocks will be ordered before the winter months." How-

ever she said that she has ore dered some pollshed cottons. Plisse and swagger gingham is also in stock, as well as linens, cottons, nylons and salynas, A new material called cross-play has also

proved popular, she stated. Cross-play appears to be a cross of cotton and rayon.

Butterick and Simplicity patterns

Brown taid. The patterns also help way roll nearly in half, the comwomen who are just beginning to pany announced yesterday,
make their own clothes.

Accessories of all types—sippers,
buttons, threads, and trim—are in was Hillsots who polled 51 votes,
stock. The store is open from 9 losola's Ensign was second with 28.

Cal Hogue of the Pittsburgh Pirates had the longest losing streak in the National League in 1952. It was eight straight losses.



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Plan Installation

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

Berserk Man Kills 7 Of Family, Then Self

She ran from the house scream "My family is dead. My whole

Both murder weapons had been purchased early in the day in Law-

By JAMES CALOGERO

death seven and possibly eight were found by Alphonse's wife custody of Lynette. In June, 1950, members of his family and then Clair, 30, when she returned from Conley was indicted on a kidnaping killed himself yesterday in a work in midafternoon to her Lawrence tenement apartment.

seven-hour slaughter,
Peter Akulonis, 39, took his own
life last night as police closed in
on him outside his home in neigh-

During the death spree, Akulonis

Sued a carpenter's ax to kill his ax blows which penetrated the wife Madeline Akulonis, 32; on skulls.

Michael, 5; widowed mother, Mrs. The bodies of the killer's wife

Alphonse.

He killed his brother Raymond.

A second son, Peter Jr., 9, was sat talking in Raymond's car. Both missing and feared to be another died shortly afterward in a hospi-victim, Akulonis took the boy out tal. school early in the afternoon. Police said Akulonis apparently planned the wholesale murders. rence. The ax was found in a paper They said his suicide may have bag under the seat of the automosaved the lives of several other relatives living nearby.

Three blood-stained notes were found in the killer's pockets.
"Damn all the rats," one said. Thanks to the tin gods," said and ne appeared to have a "persecution complex."

"He seemed to feel that the whole world was against him," one told police.

The driver and 16 children were ed.

seriously, two with brain concussions and another with a fractured low.

H. T. Torgerson, 30, said he was

Lightning Blamed

Driver, 16 School Children

farm children, slipped sideways on a bridge, teetered crazily a mo-

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

Are Hurt In Bus Accident

yellow school bus.

Against Release Pro-Peron Mobs Run Rampant Of Ex-Husband For Contempt

photographer, asked court permis- unrestrained through the Argentine shortage. sion today to oppose his release capital last night and early today, from a contempt sentence in Plym-burning and sacking opposition from a contempt sentence in Plymouth County, where he has served centers in a violent aftermath to 32 months for refusing to give her custody of their daughter by President Juan D. Peron.

Judge Lewis Goldberg extended a hearing in Superior Court to af-ford Mrs. Conley a chance to ap-pear. Her attorneys told him yesterday she had not been notified of her former husband's petition

for release.
Samuel Sears, counsel for Con-"no power to put Conley in jail society, was also put to the torch.

The government announced that

nitment for contempt."

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

while he was stationed in Massa-chusetts as a soldier. They were married Nov. 7, 1943 and were chusetts as a soldier. They were married Nov. 7, 1943 and moved to Texas in 1946.

Second 1946.

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

In June, Conley seized the child LAWRENCE, Mass. 49—A mad the bodies of his mother, Alley obtained a divorce in this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for this mith butchered and shot to phones and the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and with it a new order for the latter's two sons 1948, and the latte and took her to Texas Mrs. Concharge but the indictment was quashed in Federal Court here, Plymouth County authorities took him into custody for con-

Windsor Denies Michael, 5; widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Akulonis, 72; brother Alphonse, 32; and two nephews, James, 5, and Paul, 2, both sons of Michael, 5; widowed mother, Mrs. The bodies of the kuler's wide and son Michael—butchered in the phonse, 32; and two nephews, James, 5, and Paul, 2, both sons of their Methuen home three miles Sale Of Home To

LONDON W-The Duke of Windsor's London attorney denied a re-port in the tabloid Daily Sketch today that ex-King Farouk of Egypt is dickering to buy Wind-sor's "abdication home," Fort Belvedere.

Windsor returned recently to the United States after attending the

Buckingham Palace spokesman also denied the report and said the duke did not own Fort Belvedere. He said it is "owned by an account known as crown lands" and "belongs to the coun-

The tabloid said the duke is believed to be asking about 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) for the estate at

Injured. Three children were burt seriously, two with brain concusthe bridge "long enough for me to-

driving slowly across the bridge begin to hope we weren't going when the left front wheel slipped over after all." "But we did," he added from the hospital where he was taken The bus landed on its left side

and was almost hidden by the high weeds after easily crumpling the wooden railing. Will Parsons, Marlin stock

MT. PLEASANT W-Lightning into his pickup truck and brought them here. Seriously hurt were Martha Hale, started an oil fire that did damage estimated at \$500,000 and burned 14, skull fracture; and Dorothy Stevens, 9, and Robert Casey, 7,

brain concussions. George Buchanan of the Marlin

About the only damage done to

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 Casualty · Auto Loans

Thornton

yesterday in the city's central Plaza de Mayo, Peron was not Headquarters of all Argentine All This Trouble opposition parties—except the Communists—went up in figures For Just A Small ley, argued yesterday that Plymouth County Probate Court exceedable of its jurisdiction in imposing contempt sentences totaling 43 months. Sears said the court had ey Club, center of Argentine high phil. ADELPHIA COLAR COUNTY OF THE PROBABLE OF THE PROBA

tion of Labor (CGT) as a demon-cheered its approval.

jured in the two bomb explosions that stampeded the crowd gathered

enter of the city.
Violence and looting continued

The government announced that of dissension in the government, six persons were killed and 92 in-

PHILADELPHIA W-A royalty check for \$17,000 lay on the deak The government announced that check for \$17,000 lay on the deak Declaring that the persons guilty North American citizen was of Mrs. Jeannette Darnall, secre- of planting the bombs would no among several persons arrested tary for the BBC Music Publishers for questioning in connection with Company yesterday. Suddenly a the bombing. It identified him

After Violence Mars His Talk

The nation's armed forces broke

to the labor-sponsored rally, in an

off the desk and out the window. The horrified Mrs. Darnall watched the check flutter across the street and come to rest on the third floor ledge of a building oppocialist and Democratic-Conserva-tive parties and wrecked Testau-Then she started-throwing things rants and bars before some sem-blance of quiet was restored to the

couple of golf balls that happened to be in the office. But she was as wild as a rookie pitcher. Then a passing policeman, atresidential areas.

Police made little effort to stem the mobs' fury.

The mobs' fury. he mobs' fury.

The violence marred what had attached to a pole, he succeeded been planned as a triumphal cele-bration for Peron. The Plaza de dislodged, it fell into the eager Mayo meeting had been called by hands of a company employe on the pro-Peron General Confedera-

-paper clips, her shoe, even a

stration of united support for the speaking. It started a stampede BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (6- President, now battling to control among his hearers jamming the Rioting pro-Peron mobs stormed soaring prices and end a meat square. The second and smaller built in the plaza for the subway

tradition by lending their support The explosions interrupted Peror burst close to the Government House balcony from which the apparent gesture to still rumors President-surrounded by Cabinet The first bomb exploded near ministers, labor leaders and offithe Hotel Mayo on the south side cers of the armed forces-was of the square while Peron was speaking.

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

"We must find these agents and hang them to a tage where we find them." he thundered. Declaring that the persons guilty

"If to finish the evil ones inside Company yesterday. Suddenly a and outside the country, if to finish strong gust of wind carried it right the dishonest and had actors it is necessary for me to earn from history the title of tyrant, I will do with all pleasure

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In front of th house, Peter shot 37, with a blast from a .22-caliber rifle before turning the gun on himself. A second son Peter I. 2

making firm last week. Co-workers described him as soft-spoken and Mary. said he appeared to have a "per-

Virginia Water, in Surrey, near Windsor Castle. g black and off the runner, a 2-by-10-inch plank loaded with on which vehicle wheels run on duke made his historic broadcast in 1936 telling the British people he was giving up the throne for ment and plunged into a dry creek Torgerson said, "and sorta teeter-divorcee Wallis Warfield Simp "the woman I love"-American

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why don't

come out?"

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barrel main oil storage tank at a tank farm yesterday, then a salt water separating unit caught fire Democrat said all the children and at 5 p. m. the dome blew off agreed that Torgerson was not nearly full second tank holding driving fast. He is a teacher in 55,000 barrels of oil. the Marlin schools and drives the McCoslin & The lightning first struck at 3 bus regularly.

Ashley Johnson, superintendent of the American Liberty Refining Company, estimated the damage. Most children left by the emergency door. The tanks were at Talco, 18 miles north of here. Firemen threw up an emergency

The lightning struck an 80,000-

dam on White Oak Creek after flaming oil spilled over the tank farm dikes into the creek bottom. A dozen families were taken from homes in the area, but a shift in the strong north wind erased the threat to the homes.

Claims Priests To Blame For Attacks

BOGOTA, Columbia UM - The Evangelical Confederation of Co-lombia, a Protestant group, says a Catholic priest incited some rural cesidents to attack the home of some Protestants near Bogota.

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

Draft Quota Lowered

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

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

For years the Air Force has contended that the best defense is an offense. It argues that the best and quickest way to keep enemy bombers away from the United States is to maintain an adequate and efficient Strategie Air Command enemy's centers of production, thereby limiting or destroying his ability to manufacture, among other things, bombers to throw at the United States,

Another school of thought argues that the way to protect the U. S. from enemy air assault is to build up a radar defense to detect the approach of enemy bombers and guided missiles, and to knock them

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

Force as greatly disturbed by what thears in Secretary of Defense Wilson's disagreement with its theory of the best defense. It hears Wilson favors this

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

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

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

Agreeing To Sign Austrian Treaty Could Be Real Test For Soviets

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

None of the recent "peace"-moves and gestures from Communist camps would cost the Soviets anything in particular not even the exchange of prisoners.

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

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

communications necessary to maintain her troops in Austria. This gimmick has enabled Moscow to keep its troops in

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

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

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

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Supreme Court Will Get Another Chance To Pass On Tides Issue

WASHINGTON, - One of the most enents of the measure to transfer title to the offshore oil from the federal government to the states is Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), With characteristic skill in marshalling facts and figures, Douglas talked for two days against the administration's bill.

Yet, his remarks caused scarecely a ripple in the stream of the news. A deep source of frustration to those fighting to block what they denounce as a colossal give-away is their inability to stir any widespread public excitement over the is-

The most effective weapon has been the royalties paid to the federal government for sale of the oil would go to all the states for education, thereby beloing to make up for the gaping financial deficit in almost every state educational system. The states off whose shores the oil lies would receive a much larger share

Some progress has been made in alerting the states - that have no offshore The legislatures of five states, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Tennessee and Arizona, have adopted resolutions calling on Congress to reject the oil bill. These resolutions refer to the urgent need for school funds. The resolution passed by the Arizona House of Representatives says it is estimated that Arizona alone needs \$120,000,000 "To take care of urgent school needs." The Tennessee House in its resolution referred to the proposal as "deterimental to the school children of Tennessee."

The Tennessee Senate adopted a resolution taking the opposite line. But both houses in Arkansas supported the Hill amendment to use the oil revenues received by the federal governmnt for

The states with the vast oil wealth off their borders - California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida - are naturally determined to keep what they insist has always been theirs. The revenue they would re ceive would go a long way to ease the tax burden and provide new and modern schools. In Texas, oil from school lands

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One reason for the public apathy is the legal tangle which surrounds the issue. Discussion is likely to be lost in complexities about historic boundaries and the continental shelf which merely confuse the average citizen The administration has maintained a

consistant viewpoint in pressing for action to live up to President Eisenhower's stand for "states rights" on the oil issue during the campaign. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, both able and conscientious, has sought to limit action to the historic boundaries. He is concerned, of course, lest Congress go so far as to would reject on constitutional grounds a law granting to the states authority beyond the historic boundaries. On the point of outright ownership Brownell in his testimony had this to say:

"My recommendation would mean, in legal terms, that instead of granting the states a blanket quit-claim title to the submerged lands within their historic boundaries, the federal government would grant to the states only such authority as required for the states to administer and develop their natural resources."

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

By far the greater part of the potential oil wealth, however, lies in the continental shelf beyond even the 1012-mile boundary. The United States Geological Survey has estimated the value of potential reserves the continental shelf off California, Texas and oLuisiana at \$37,890,000,000.

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

No. 3. The Rhode Island legislature has granted authority for a suit to be carried through the federal courts challenging the first step. So, in any event, the Supreme Court will pass once more on a question long in controversy.

May Import Rice

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



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

Notebook - Hal Boyle

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

NEW YORK W-Anybody today She had to borrow a dress from ing, perfected her singing style in mula to explain his success.

I like Peggy Lee's formula:

"Never let go of a dream. Some-times you don't know yourself when you start winning. Right -bu when you think you're still losing. ed jewel is falling into your lag." Peggy, now one of the nation's top vocalists, had to hug he dream through some long rugged seasons before she worked up to her present \$250,000-a-year income

But she never lost faith in herself-or her dream. "No matter how rough things were they never bothered me," she says now. "It just seemed to me as if I were waiting for the

right thing to happen." Peggy, now a svelte silver-londe, was a plump little schoolgirl in Jamestown, N. D., when she first began daydreaming of becoming a famous singer.

Her name was Norma Egstrom, and one of her jobs was to write way bills in the local railroad sta-

"The names on the freight cars stood for the outside world to me. she said. "I knew where they came from, and where they were going to, and I made up my mind at those places, too." he never had taken

faith in herself—and a stubborn Norwegian-Swedish belief, that rork will get you what you want. Peggy did all kinds of work from baby sitting to hash-slinging and cooking for harvest hands. Once she doubled as a waitress in a

Peggy pawned her high school got by on 25 cents a day for food.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

day in 1870 issued a processination to some compared with what hap-transferring all civil authority in sode compared with what hap-Texas back to officials elected by pened to Dulles in the Senate a **Everything!** the people — a welcome order at couple of weeks before that the time, but one which brought McCarthy wouldn't take Dulles' grief a-plenty during the next four word.

disenfranchisement of former Con- not a security risk. federate soldiers, unlimited Negro cause when he was defeated for a two-man delegation to Dulles' dier-general in the Union Army.

tion" of 1869 the governor had was all right that the Senate upsweeping appointive powers, and held Dulles by approving Bohlen. become a policeman he accepted, these Davis utilized to the full- Dulles must soon go before the For one thing, in three years he est. His "State Police" aroused Senate Appropriations Committee would get \$500 a year great resentment among Texans to explain why the State Depart- he would at the zoo. of all areas, as did the governor's ment needs the money he will re-frequently and often unjustified quest to run it another year. declarations of martial law in one The full Senate depends upon out with a veteran police squad place or another. His administra- this powerful committee to recom- to patrol busy Lake Shore Drive. tion was further marked by ex- mend how much the State Depart- That was enough. He quit the next travagance and lax handling of the ment should get. The department's 'day, and he said yesterday, he

She did some more hash-sling- a number of hits.

who manages even to pay his rent a beauty shop operator for her radio work, finally started her real regularly has some kind of a for- first night club engagement. climb to fame as the song-bird with But I was too young, too shy Benny Goodman's band to speak up for myself then," she Today Peggy is a juke

Today Peggy is a juke box queen said. Rebuffed in Hollywood she came back to North Dakota to be of the highest paid singers on the but with her dream still undents supper club@circuit. She has written some 25 song lyrics, including

The World Today -- James Marlow

Mundt Is Seeking To Tell Dulles How To Operate

State Dulles, already thoroughly department.
roughed up by the Senate, is headed for the wringer again. Sen. Mundt wants a shakeup of officials who make State State William and the fights back, he might find his department's money calls who make State State William who make State State William was shakeup of officials who make State State William was shakeup of officials who make State State William was shakeup of officials who make State S cials who make State Department cut. But he has no assurance the policies.

said he has the support of these him so far Dulles has been very three Republican senators, plus gentle with the senators probably McCarthy of Wisconsin, Ferguson of Michigan.

When he called for the house ing with the senators. an early age I was going to go to cleaning three days ago Mundt might work out all right for Elsaid "scores, perhaps hundreds of these top officials are the same

State Acheson.' And last night, when asked what want he was alming at in his demands,

pened to Dulles Only the State Department can must have been loyal to Acheson negotiate agreements in foreign and enthusiastic about his policies, affairs. But a couple of weeks ago We want people in there enthusi-

to deal with Communists General J. J. Reynolds on this tiate" after a quiet luncheon with day in 1870 issued a proclamation Dulles. That was only a mild epi-

hood, had turned to the Union Foreign Relations Committee sent Park District police. election to the secession conven- office for a personal look at Boh- his job as a cop. While waiting fion, and rose to the rank of briga- len's file.

"Carpetbag Constitu- team reported back that Bohlen animals and they liked him.

Reconstruction in Texas finally came to an end in the election of 1873, when Davis met defeat at the hands of Richard Coke. Even then hands of Richard Coke. Even then it almost took force to get Davis out of the capitol.

Her should get. The department's day, and he sain yesterday, he operations for a whole year could has no regrets.

"Money isn't everything," he said. "I figure it's worth something to be doing a job that's hands of Richard Coke. Even then the pleasant. I like it at the zoo, Anite and the pleasant. I like it at the zoo, Anite and the said yesterday, he operations for a whole year could has no regrets.

"Money isn't everything," he said yesterday, he operations for a whole year could has no regrets.

"Money isn't everything," he said yesterday, he operations for a whole year could has no regrets.

WASHINGTON &-Secretary of about practically everything in the

money won't be cut even though The South Dakota Republican he acts like a lamb.

No matter what's happened to

gentle with the senators, probably Hampshire and mildness as a primary policy dealbecause Eisenhower has laid down

senhower, who has more to worry about than just the State Departsional singing lesson. But along ones who made policy for Presi-with her dream, she had a giant dent Truman and Secretary of for Dulles, who can't go on indefinitely being stepped on without being discredited.

Dulles has brought in all new these three: Harold Linder, assistshe doubled as a waitress in a hotel where she also sang as an entertainer.

"I've had a good basic education in living," she said. "There isn't any type of person I can't understand, and that is a big help in the statement of the living is the said. "There isn't any type of person I can't understand, and that is a big help in the statement in the statement is in capable of running the State Department and they have to tell him; or they have simply decided to tell him how to run it.

But since Mundt wants "perhaps hundreds" of policy makers in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in

to tell him how to run it.

Although this crosses the line removed, he's talking about people graduation watch to make her first which separates the powers of Con-trip to Hollywood. For a time she gress from the powers of the exec-that he bad in mind those who utive branch of the government, it had the same kind of jobs with isn't the first time this has hap- Acheson, Mundt said:

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

CHICAGO A zookeeper who

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

McCarthy challenged Dulles on wolves in the zoo than the people suffrage and other radical meas- that and wanted him to come back on the boulevards." Edward Yan-ures. Davis, a Texan since child- to testify under oath. The Senate kee, 30, said in resigning from the Yankoe waited three years for

It wasn't until the two-man Lincoln Park Zoo. He liked the But when he got the chance to

would get \$500 a year more than He went to training school three days and last Sunday he was sent

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

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

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Whatever happened to Kilroy? Used to be, you could see evidence of his passage everywhere from the Big

Spring train station restroom to the side walk comfort stations of the Rue de

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

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

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

. He was the Number One soldier-sailormarine of the Second World War. There probably wasn't an engagement he didn't participate in.

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

Wherever you went, in Europe, Africa, Asia, even in the Americas, there was penciled or scratched on a wall the information that "Kilroy was here."

Paratroopers, coming back from

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

the beaches when they arrived.

Kilroy undoubtedly was the ace of
American soldiers of all time. Outside of being there, there's not much recorded concerning his feats.

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

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

.Well, the next guy got along, all right. And he always looked forward to someday catching up with Kilroy. But no one ever did. Kilroy stayed out front, where he was

He may be up-front now, somewhere in Korea. If he ain't be ought to be. A little 6 bit of morale goes a long way, and Kilroy certainly could brighten current war-with-

ered dispositions. -WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

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

convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts here at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, bulls-optimists-were outnumbered by the pessimists two to one. Not only that, but they were outvoiced. But maybe this is bullish-on the Wall Street theory that the majority is wrong most of the time.

The preponderance of pessimists is contrary to "normal." Persons interested in securities are occupational bulk.

can't "sell" what you're not enthusiastic about, what you don't think is going up. I sent out a questionnaire in advance of the convention. Fifty-eight per cent of the men-the brains-behind the money in the investment business felt stock prices would be lower at the end of 1954. Only 29 per cent said they'd be higher. Thirteen per cent merely extended the present: No change.

A Chicago analyst won the prize as Biggest Optimist. He said the Dow-Jones industrial stock index, now around 275, would pound its way up to 500 by the end of 1954. A New Yorker took nonous as the Big Bad Bear. He figured on a 50

per cent decline-to 140. Pessimism about production was pronounced. Three hundred out of the 400 respondents were betting on a decline by December, 1954; only 13 per cent figured

on a rise; 12 said no change. Here is a paradox indeed. Normally, expectation of a decline in production would lead to an expectation of a decline in stock prices. But apparently many financial analysts assume that stocks aren't too high, that they've discounted a falling off in defense expenditures, that Uncle Sam will absorb most of the loss in gross income (in the form of lower taxes), and that, therefore, dividends won't be

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

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

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

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 - At the Francisco, declared: "We face a period of business readjustment in the civilian segments of our economy before the end of 1954. It may come later than most investors expect, but I am prepared to forego the wave of speculative enthusiasm that is apt to develop before the read-

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

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

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

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

Plastic Material For Dental Fillings Is Great Advance

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

dentistry in half a century.

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

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

Uncle Ray's Corner

Quakers Met With III Treatment

were in the field of religion three centuries ago, when the Quakers were gaining strength. These people were kindly in their ways, but both the Puritans and members of the Church of England opposed them bitterly. Thousands of Quakers were flung into jails and prisons. When the Quakers got out of prison,

It is hard to realize how different things

were they downhearted and ready to give up their faith? Far from it! They greeted others with a smile, and went on with their gospel of peace on earth and good will to men. If a Quaker failed to attend a recognized church on Sunday, he was in dan-

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

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

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

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

Leaving Barbados, Fox sailed to the British colonies which later were to be come American states. While visiting small groups of Quakers, he was told about the wrongs which were being done to them. He cheered them as well as he could, saying that if they remained strong in doing good, they would lead others to

join them. The Quakers needed at least one colony to call their own. A young Englishman William Penn, was to bring about the

starting of such a colony. For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: A Colony for Quakers.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

Angelo Colts Jacome, 10-1 Set To Open

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

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

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

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

dres Morales.

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

last season, handling the receiving. Briner set a Longhorn League mark for doubles with 57. will be backed up by Ray

Click, a rookie out of the Wash-Senator spring school. Galina, classified as a rookle but with wide experience in the Mexican League, gives the Colts left-handed power, something they have lacked the past several years. Galina, after reporting late, seemed to pull the Colts up by the bootstraps and has been an in-

mendous leadoff man and lefthanded hitter, finished with a 307 batting average for the Colts in the reliefer this season while Saldana

Mgr. Briner has been using Mal-garini in center field in some of til the final week of spring drills, star West Texas-New Mexico per-former with Clovis last year. Jean-Jim Callaghan, limited service

average with the locals. Dick Stone, the sure-handed to get it near the plate.
Wichita*Falls rookie, will probably Truman Jones, a land may have to move off when John until another veteran hurler is

Tayoan, on suspension for an al- tenders.

light campaign has

BRIDGES



RUDY BRINER

season, is a proven fielder and a

Two of the positions in the Colt outfield are strapped down. Great things are expected of Glen Burns, the heavy-hitting left fielder iast year slugged at a .358 in 77 games after joining the

Burns, packs the longball power rom the right side of the plate.
The Colt catching should be more Steve Foilett, completely recogand though he appears awkward in the outfield. he nevertheless

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

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

last month of the season in 1952. is expected to carry his share of He appears even better this sea- the starting load. Both are limited son but faces stern competition service men who played here last from Morales who seems to be season with Saldana being the most able to turn the double play more effective man on the staff the las half of the season.

the exhibitions and may go into has been roundly battered in his the Longhorn start with this setup. Completing the keystone combi-nation is John Jeandron, the all-he does, he could be a valuable

dron hit at a .326 pace for the rightie, has had trouble with his Pioneers and may duplicate the control. He has a great amount of stuff on the ball but must learn Truman Jones, a lanky rookie open the season a third base. He from Lubbock, may stick at least

Tayoan, the .365-hitting veteran, brought in.
becomes eligible for play 11 days
Overall, the Colts look much imafter the season starts. But Stone proved over last season's San Anmay be kept around as a utility gelo entry and with center field man. He plays every position in strengthened and a bit more pitching, could be definite flag con-

Torgeson. The Braves immediately

4-2, on eight hits best of it. Torgeson has only one from them as yet.

singled and doubled in seven times

The handsome Rocky Bridges. Bridges, in turn, to

enemy set another player, or cash, to come,

yes terday to hit in two games with the Phils—a

the bums double in six tries. Adcock has

Brooklyn Dodgers the first major took in return rookle outfielder Jim signed yet but that a number of today for Borget dividend from the winter's biggest Pendleton and utility infielder top schoolboy athletes had agreed The Jayhawks I

burgh Pirates. So far the Dodgers have all the said no reports had been received

MEYER COMPELS

NEW RESPECT

into a first place

idled Milwau-

Russ didn't get mad at anybody.

He even was reasonably pleased with himself when he walked into

the clubhouse, where in past years he has been wont to argue physic-

ally with such things as wooden

Meyer pitched well enough to be

third base in eight of the nine

ing a comeback as a knuckleball

Only three games were played

in the major leagues yesterday. In

addition to Brooklyn's victory,
Philadelphia whipped New York.
8-1, in the National League and
New York defeated Philadelphia,

4-1, in the American. The St. Louis

Cardinals were rained out at Mil-

waukee. So were the Cincinnati Redlegs at Chicago. Wet grounds

and cold weather canceled the Detroit at St. Louis and Washing-

ton at Boston encounters in the

Meyer came to Brooklyn two

the Philadelphia Phils sent Meyer

and some cash to the Braves, who

at the time were still in Boston, in

anybody to get as far as

benches and steel lockers.

Broncs Cuffed By Midland's

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

night.

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

Midland broke fast, getting two the fourth and five in the eighth. Broncs, who won two of three Oscar Reguera was hit hard games on their road trip, return

Julio Delatorre doubled to start the second inning fireworks. Hay-den White singled through the box p.m. Game time is 8 to get the first run home, when moved up on wild pitch. Milt Wel-lendorf, rookle first sacker, singled and one to Midland, won twice past first to get White across. ... In the fourth, Midland banked

three more tallies on three hits. Wallendorf reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced on Roger Dalla Betta's one-baser. Scooter Hughes singled hom a run. Re-guera Balked twice to bring home a Florida. Two ed for another with a single.

In the eighth, Lou Dawson doubled and was sacrificed to third. Dalfa Betta was hit by a pitched The Colt catching should be more than adequate with Mgr. Rudy ered from a sore arm and ankle a single. Stephenson singled and Briner, a .382 hitter with Artesia of last year, has right field cinched. Steve is another .300 plus hitter lies with a double. He then counted the counted than a single of last year, has right field cinched. Art Bowland accounted for two tallies with a double. He then counted the counted than a single of last year, has right field cinched.

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and scouts were beating the bushes

Thursday as "open season" on

schoolboy athletes began. It is the "letter of intent" period, when

schoolboys who sign letters must go to the college selected or miss

ported but the coaches were at work. Their home bases just hadn't

a top passer who threw for 18 touchdowns last season for Gaines-

Matty Bell, SMU athletic direc-

to come to the school. Some ath-letes can't be signed yet because

over the state seeking the athletes

but athletic director D. X. Bible

It's the same at Baylor where

STANDINGS

wo years of eligibility. since it car Few actual signings were re-scholarships.

LITTLE SPORT



LOCALS BACK HOME

Broncs, Abilene Blue Sox Tangle Here At 80'Clock

home this evening to do battle with the Abilene Blue Sox of the

In starts to date, the Hosses have from Carlsbad, once from Reswell from the Midland Roughonce necks and been tied by the Hardin-Abilene, which is managed by B. Palmer, only recently turned from spring training in

Two players will probably be ieft here by the Abilene manage ment. The two teams decided earlier to work together. Abilene boasts

a working agreement with the Washington Senators. Last night, Abilene warmed up for the game by belting San Angelo of the Longhorn League, 3-0, but had to score all its runs in the ninth inning to turn the trick. Pat O'Keefe, ex-Midland out fielder, will be in the Abilene line up, Lloyd Pearson, tobacco chewing outfielder who played against Big Spring several years ago while wearing the uniform of the Corpus ChristicAces, will also be with the Blue Cox.

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

Askew Takes Job At Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES, N. M. W-Presley George McCarty as basketball coach at New Mexico A&M. Mc-Carty is now coach at Texas Western, El Paso.
Askew, former University of Ar

kansas mentor, also will teach physical education, coach baseball **'Open Season' On Athletes**

working on the letter of intent plan since it cannot offer athletic

Underway For SW Coaches

Abe Martin of TCU was among the first to get boys on the dotted line. He reportedly had gotten full-back Hank Crowsey.

er, and quarterback Charles Curtis, FOT Pannangle

last game.

Robison To Enter

Meet At Abilene

has been completed.

event in the district meet.

ing Texas A&M College

Aggies Face Eagles

DENTON UN-North Texas State

College's golf team goes after its ninth straight victory today, meet-

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, sopho-

more discus thrower, will probably

be Big Spring High School's lone representative in the Abilene track

OOKING

With Tommy Hart

Bill (Ace) Abbott, the wrestling gentleman from Abilene, is planning now to embark upon a career as a grapple promoter. He'll bring the ancient sport back to Big Spring, if he can make arrangements for

He's got a site lined up but hasn't completed arrangements for Right now, he's in Oklahoma, filling some wrestling dates and possibly won't be back here for six weeks or two months. Could be he'll go with a weekly summer show, though, and carry right onto the winter. local fans take to the sport.

Abbott comes on high recommendation. He's the type of fellow who'll help with eivic projects and will do what he can to promote athletics among the small fry here.

That 19-months-old Lake Brownwood drowning victim last week end, Jerry Vaughn Smith, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith Alvin was the all-district footballer for the Tornadoes in 1951 and

Big State League teams are using a flock of Longhorn League graduates this spring.

Dean Franks (Roswell) will be with Austin again, as will Russ
Mayes, who also used to be with the Rockets. Bill Wynne (Ballinger)

Frank Hill (Roswell) is one of the hurlers Wichita Falls is counting on. Tex Maule (Ballinger) will be with Greenville while Herby Dwire (Midland) will go with Temple. Julio Ramos, one-time Big Springer, is

MORGAN INSTALLED AS MIDDLESBORO BOSS

Julian Morgan, who applied for the managerial job with the local ball club before Hack Miller moved in, her hired out as boss of the Middlesboro club of the Mountain State League. Morgan was with Ardmore of the Sooner State League in 1952.

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

At Middlesboro, Morgan what are the ball of the season there are not season the notation of the season there are not season the notation of the season there are not season the notation of the no

a At Middlesboro, Morgan—who at one time bossed Sweetwater—will have his work cut out for him. The club drew only 15,000 paid admissions last season, the entire league only 94,000. Needless to relate, it's fighting a battle for survival.

Middlesboro itself had three managers in 1952. Leon Culberson started, was spelled by Red Goff, who in turn was relieved by Joe

EFTIES TAKE OVER IN LONGHORN LEAGUE

There'll probably be more left-handed hitters in the Longhorn Longhorn League this year than ever before in history. At Roswell, Pat Stasey is fearful he'll have too many portsider swingers in his lineup. Midland will probably present five leftles in the lineup. Feared sluggers like Joe Bauman of Artesia and Leo Eastham

of Odessa swing from the first base side of the plate.
On the local team, Jess Jacinto, Mandy Diaz and Joe Riney are regulars who hit left-handed. Tanny Perez, an outfielder who swings the Colonial Country Club, site of Regrettably the Big Science of the Regrettably the Big Science of Colonial Country Club, site of

Regrettably, the Big Spring club doesn't have a left-handed hurler three coaches are on the road but

Southwest Conference coaches they won't be telling of signings SIX-PUNCH FIGHT TOPS TEXAS LEAGUE SHOW

Associated Press Staff

be baseball strategy. May be acci-night at Tulsa, Houston, San An-Blingham, chairman of the tourna-dental too But his innings turned tonio and Oklahoma City. dental, too. But big innings turned the trick in the Texas League last night-and juggled the standings.

Shreveport used a four-run firstinning to go on and lick San An-Members of the Howard County tonio, 7-4; Tulsa used a three-run Junior College baseball team, seventh frame to get back in the Russ Meyer's sweetness and the switched Meyer to Brooklyn and tor, said no one had actually been here earlier this week, head north las, 5-4, and Oklahoma City broke The Jayhawks meet Frank Philloose with three runs in the sixth lips' Plainsmen in a West Zone for an easy, 9-5 decision over Fort Worth and first place in the standtwin bill Friday afternoon in Bor-

The handsome hurler with a reputation for being his own Joe Adcock. The Redlegs still have the letes can't be signed yet because twin oil rriusy siterious and they still have high school eligibility. Texas coaches had fanned out amarillo.

Texas coaches had fanned out amarillo. Indications are Tommy Randolph Al Zilian-buried Fort and Lonnie Muse will hurl for HCJC. Casey Jones will be available for relief duty.

Worth after the Cats had jumped off to a two-run first-inning lead. That big first inning was an in-Marvin Baker is acting coach of dication of things to come for the team. Harold Davis, the regu-Shreveport and San Antonio, but lar mentor, is still ill with the

a six-punch fight between Catchers J. W. Jones of Shreveport and The team will return to Big Charlie White of San Antonio en-Spring immediately following the livened matters in the fifth inning. The brief brawl broke even and both stayed in the game. Cause Tempers, maybe.

ninth inning enabled Tulsa to fi-naily down Dallas, while Houston dropped its sixth straight game A black cat didn't even jinx Beau-

Most of the track men at the local school have turned to football, now that the district of the park-apparently was a jinx Robison, of course, is concerned -to him. Creel promptly yielded with football, too, but will continue a double and three straight bases to devote some time to flinging the on balls before being yanked. But

> & Jones ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW First Nat'l, Bank Bidg. Big Spring

Rice coaches haven't yet signed any athletes. Athletic director John Barnhill of Arkansas said his school wasn't By WILBUR MARTIN the lead was long enough to stand.

A single by Ed Bailey in the

Thomas, Thomas



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2300 TICKETS

The Big Spring Broncs in general and Bill Frank in par-ticular are going after that at-tendance trophy offered by the Longhorn League. A total of 2,300 opening night tickets (which retail for \$1

DISAPPEAR!

each) have already been sold and Frank was making more

contacts this morning.

Frank boldly predicted that as many as 3,500 would pay to see the opening game. If as many as 3,000 ducats are sold, it would be the biggest crowd in the history of local professional baseball. Organizations and

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

Record Field **Enters May 30** Race Classic

INDIANAPOLIS OF - A recordequaling field of 80 cars was en-tered in the 37th annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30 before the mid-night deadline last night.

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

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

Twenty-one cars were entered without drivers. Some owners wait for drivers who become dissatisfield with their original cars, a common happening before and during the time trials.

trials on May 16, 17, 23, and 24 will cut the field to 23 starters

Four-cylinder Offenhauser gines, built by Mever & Drake of Los Angeles, continue to be the favorite power plant for the big track. They will be in % of the cars, along with two six-cylinder engines, 10 eights and three 12cylinder Italian Ferraris. One

Co-Medalists Win Opening Matches In Houston Meet

the 55th annual Houston Country an easy 5-and-4 win over Ray Club Invitational Golf Tournament Borneman, former University of Club Invitational Golf Tournament kept their clubs hot today after decisive first-round wins.

Gossett, Houston, defeated Russ Myers Houston, 4 and 2, while Dr. J. A. Greenwood, Houston physician registering out of Kerrville, whipped Jack Glauser, Hoston, 5 and 4.

Meanwhile, two highly-regarded amateurs fell by the wayside. H. M. Holden Jr., Atlanta, Ga., took a 1-up, 19-hole victory over Jack Munger, Dallas veteran, while Pete Hessember, University of Houston, downed Joe Ruby, San Hopkins, Abilene, vs Art Nelson, Antonio, 5 and 3. Houston; Bust McKinney, Dallas,

the Navy in San Diego, Calif., shot

Clubhouse Razed By Morning Fire FORT WORTH US-Fire early

Firemen answered the

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

The same teams get a chance except for the lower locker rooms "Play for the big inning" may to repeat-or turn the tables-to- May 20-24 as scheduled, S. M.

HOUSTON &-Co-medalists in four-under-par golf while he took Texas grid star from Housto Another favorite, Jim Vickers, Wichita, Kans., decisioned K. A. Woodward, Houston, 2 and 1.

Today's second-round pairings matched Holscher against Dave Ritchie, Houston, 4-and-3 winner over Linwood Bland, also of Houston. Vickers meets Wally Bradley, Houston; who won, 1-up, over W. M. Garrett, Houston Other second round pairings: Gossett vs Dick Geerlich, Beau-

vs Borden Tennent, Houston; Greenwood vs Bob French, Odessa; Tyrrell Garth Jr., Beaumont, vs Neil Smith, Ardmore, Okla.; John Hare Jr., San Angelo, vs B. E. Waizel, Houston: Raleigh Selby, Henderson, vs. Happy Lenz, Hous-ton; Holden vs. Ed Tyler, Houston; Hessemer vs Dick Nauts, Houston La., vs Bobby Riegel, Beaumont



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for players will start. In the future, Pony League workouts will be conducted in the Memorial Park basin,

American League. Cleveland and Chicago in the American weren't months ago today in a complicated swap involving four other players and half of the National League The merry-go-round started when

By The Asseciated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Wen Leat Pet Behind 1 0 1,000 - 1 1 0 1,000 - 1 1 1 250 1 1 1 500 1 2 000 1 3 000 1 3 000 1 4 000 1 tie in the Na-at bat. Neither Bridges nor Pendle-tional League ton has played. Torgeson's one hit came yester day as the Phils found the range for an assortment of 14 safe blows off four New York pitchers. The barrage made it easy for Curt Simmons to go one game ahead of Robin Roberts in their friendly rivalry. Roberts personal Thersday Schedule Thersday Schedule Brocklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pitaburgh Chicago at St. Louis Milwaukee at Cincinnati Philadelphia 8 New York 1 Brocklyn 4 Pitaburgh 2 St. Louis at Milwaukee, rain Cincinnati at Chicago, rain AMERICAN LEAGUE 1. Louis thumped by the Giants, 4-1, Tuespleased. He struck out seven Pi-rates, walked only one and didn't fered a bad break to his pitching wrist after winning 24 games last season, pitched well enough to win his return to regular competition but his Philadelphia teammates let innings. The only Pittsburgh runs but his Philadelphia wannings came on a two-run homer by him down. Two of the Yankee-runs Johnny Lincell, the former New came after errors. Allie Reynolds came after errors. Allie Reynolds

YOUTHS FLOCK TO WORKOUTS

More than 250 youngsters answered, the first call to Little League and Pony League practice at the small fry's new park in the northeast

where Little League games were once held. The Pony League will use the Little League facilities for games,

was the winning Yankee pitcher. section of town Wednesday. The drills will continue for a week, after which bidding GULF COAST

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Margaret Quigley Weds Nicholas Theochares

Margaret Ellen Quigley, daughter of Mrs. Walter Quigley of orange blossoms.

White Plains, N. Y., became the bride of A3-C Nicholas Theochares and Margaret Kester attacked the in a double ring ceremony Wednes-day evening at St. Thomas Catholic

The bride wore a bailerina length gown of white organdy decflower design. Her strapless bodice was scalloped across the top and over it she wore a white organdy and the Grace Institute, New York jacket fashioned with round neck- City. The bridegroom was graduat-

carried a white satin covered pray-field, Mass. He is stationed at er book. Her shoulder length veil Webb Air Force Base.

and Margaret Kester attended the couple, A-1C Joseph P. Collin swas

Church.

The britisgroom is the son of Second Lt. Fred Bricker, organMrs. Thomas Theochares of White int, accompanied 1st Lt. Walter R. Plains and the late Mr. Theor-by Schubert, "Panis Angellous" by Chaplain (Lt.) Henry N. Dunkel Franck, and "Ave Verum" Mozart.

ine and short sleeves ed from White Plains High School
She wore short white gloves and and Springfield College, Spring-

Good Vegetable Buys Plentiful This Week

were more plentiful among vegeabout the same.

med with good quality produce. in many sections included cabbage. carrets, celery, lettuce, opions and cents in others, potatoes. Spinach was added to the Butter prices

as a good buy, crept up a bit in said eggs were higher in the mid-price this week. Beans and beets west because many are being puralso edged higher

It was difficult to detect lower price trends among meats. It was Some specials were on oranges, largely a matter of particular Otherwise the fruit department Items being chosen by different stores and chains as week-end

Good buys in food this week Sirloin steak and rio to the Good buys in food this week available at bargain prices, re-Sirloin steak and rib roast, long tables than meats. Meat prices held mained the same in most stores, but in Some were up 'wo to four Vegetable counters were cram-ned with good quality produce, of lamb were mostly unchanged often at attractive prices. Out-standing values reported by stores down four to eight cents a pound in somes stores and up two to six

Butter prices were about the list of good buys, and many stores same, but the cost of a dozen eggs featured fresh sweet corn.

Asparagus, mentioned frequently in some cities, Wholesale men chased for storage by packers and

the armed forces. was bare of special bargains.
Reflecting a drop in green coffee

prices, wholesale quotations went Among specials reported were down about 11/2 cents a pound. ground beef, chuck roast, round Lower retail prices were expected roast, round steak and legs and shortly.

Party Given For Students; Baptist Pastor Resigns

LUTHER, (Spl) - Connie and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mrs. A. Bill Crow entertained high school pupils with amparty recently. Atpupils with apparty recently. At-tending were Joyce and Glenda visiting their parents, Mr. and Nix, Evelyn Hanson, Louise Bur-Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mr. and chett, LaFay Stanley, Ellen and Jean Morton, Howard Smith, Janice Williamson, Nolan Simpson, Mrs. Web Nix, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie Crow and Bill Crow.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wetterman of Brady visited her daughter and derwood, Mrs. Melvin Anderson family, Mr. and Mrs. Web Nix reand Mrs. O. E. Hamlin.

On the sick list last week were



to tell-tale signs on her face because gramps, fitters, bother her no more why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month! Why let everybody know your "time" is here! Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Cardul each day to help build new energy and, resistance. They look, act, skeep better, feel less and issa misery each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for Cardul. (Say: "card-pou-cye").

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Mr. and Mrs: N. M. Smith Jr. Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr.

Howard Smith, Bill Crow and Nolan Simpson attended the organization of a Demolay Chapter in Lamesa Monday night.

Mrs. Lloyd Is Honored With Shower

LUTHER Sph - Mrs. Lloyd was honored Tuesday with surprise housewarming in her new home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Un-Attending were Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. N. M. Smith, Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Mrs. Monte Hamlin, Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. Bill Hogan, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Nolan Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, Mrs. O. R. Crow.

ley and Mrs. Delbert Stanley of Big Spring and Bus Lloyd. Mrs. Mildred Caughey of Stephenville is visiting friends and rela-tives here this week.

Mrs. Van Owens, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Ann Lloyd, Mrs. Dealon Stan-

Mrs. C. C. Stringer of Baton Rouge, La., a sister of Vergil Lit-tle and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little of Houston, have been visiting the CARDUI MORTHLY CRAMPS of Houston, have been visiting the Change of Life Littles this week. Clifton and Vergil Little are brothers.



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

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

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

Hollywood contract after a produc-er heard her sing. diet."

some Korean veterans I asked Louis sensible diet but a sensible attiif she had to watch her weight.
"I watch it," Lois confessed, "bfft am glad to say it rarely changes. 100 but if it goes above this I that gives you the best results for immediately omit bread and butter, potatoes and all deserts.
"I think the stitch-in-time-rule is

the easiest way to keep a nice figure. It is no trouble at all to stay off of starches for a few meals or until you're back to normal. But when you don't check your weight - and allow yourself to gain quite a bit then you have to work at dieting the hard way giving lots of attention to what you can and cannot eat."

"Don't you think it's equally important to check your measure ments along with your weight?" "I think the two usually go to-gether — if your belt feels tight, or a slim skirt does not slip over your hips, easily, the chances are the scales will be up too.

"I have a friend," Lois continu place. with a massage every day, and her At the age of twelve she won a nerves are all taut because she is

Lois is tiny — only five feet tall

and as we drove out to entertain good figure depends not only on a

'Yes, I feel that any weight problem can be worked out. The Most of the time I stay close to important thing is to choose a plan

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SNAPPY SARDINE BROIL

Ingredients: 4 slices bread, 4 tea- remaining cheese over sardines spoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon Dust with paprika Broil slowly un-linely grated onlon (juice and til cheese nelts and begins to bub-pulp), ½ cup (½ pound) grated ble. Serve at once. Makes 2 to 4 caeddar cheese, one 3%-ounce can Norway sardines, paprika. servings. This goes well with the menu below.

Method: Toast bread lightly. Mix mayonfaise, onion and one-half the cheese. Spread on one side of each slice of toast. Drain sardines and arrange over mayon-naise-cheese mixture; sprinkle

Cream of Tomato Soup Crisp Crackers Snappy Sardine Broil Cole Slaw

Fruit

Beverage

Leroy Morton Has Party; Luther Residents Entertain

Attending were Ann Robinson.

Joe Bob Clendinen, Edwin and Simpson. Jerry Burchett, Beity Hogan. DecAnn Sweeney, Carol and Claudia
Self, Melba Glover, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Lewis, Bill Hogan, Mrs.
Charles Sweeney, Pat and Chip,
Bobby Murphy, Marcus Stanley,
Lloyd Underwood, Jimmy Torrence, George Murphy, Berry
Streetman, Mrs. Dean Self, Mr.
and Mrs. E. O. Burchett, Barbara
Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mary Lee son, Juanita Robinson, Mary Lee Murphy, Anita Murphy, Gwen Proctor, Esco Hamlin, Norvin Hamlin, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Son-ny, David Benton, Ben Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton, Retta, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson of Center Point and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson and children of Big Spring were guests of the Wr E. Hansons re-

Nolan and Marcus Stanley went fishing af Colorado City Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lane and children of Clovis, N. M., have visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gay of Hermleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Odessa have visited Mrs. Rubye 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York Simpson. 11, N. Y.

Joe Bob Clendinen, Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett of Patterns ready to fill orders Im-Earl Rawlings. Edman McMurray, Floydada and Mrs. Nannie Wilson mediately. For special handling of

Jimmy Earl Watts, Sandra Crow, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. order via first class mail include Jerry Burchett, Beity Hogan, Dee-Bonnie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- and extra 5 cents per pattern.

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Ten Attend Council Meet In Midland

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

Attending from Blg Spring were Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. E. J. Connors, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Father William J. Moore, Father B. M. Wagner and two women from the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Mrs. J. H. Garcia and Mrs. Jesse Hernandez. The most Rev. Lawrence J. Fitz Simon of Amarillo addressed

the assembly and later spoke again to the Latin-American delegates in The principal speaker was the Rev. B. T. Matthlesen, editor of the Catholic Register, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Connors gave the president's report from the local council. Towns sending representatives were Sweetwater, Stanton, Odessa, Colorado City, Andrews, Crane, Midland and Big Spring.

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Wins At Canasta Club

Mrs. Elmer Boatler won high score at the GM Canasta Club meeting Wednesday in the home

nels.
Mrs. C. E. Richardson wen sec-

ond high. Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Sam Baker were guests. Mrs.

Wyatt Eason will be the next host-

The Modern Woman's Forum

Mrs. Wilson Is Installed By Rebekahs

STANTON, (Spl) - Mrs. H. K. was installed right sup-the vice grand at the dress pattern which comes in sizes Rebeigh Lodge meeting. Pauline 2, 3, 6, 5 and 6 years, Instructions Graves, district deputy president, are sketched in detail and caredistrict deputy president, and Audrey Louder, deputy mar-shal, were installing officers. Fif-Send 25 cents for the SMOCKteen members attended. Johnson presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER, and family have returned from a PATTERN SIZE to CAROL CURvacation trip to Phoeniz, Ariz., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and Janet. Cal Boykin Jr. of Midland visit-

ed in Stanton recently,
Mrs. L. H. Gibbons of Odessa has been visiting in Stanton. -Mrs, G. A. Bridges has returnorder via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. ed home after spending the week

end in the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Baugh Jr. of Stamford. Modern Methods Are Big Help In Mrs. Billy Avery and her daugher and Mrs. J. T. Mims are spending the week visiting relatives in House Cleaning

shall.



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Luther, (Spl) — Leroy Morton Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and children of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton.

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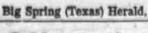
Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and Children of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton.

Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and Kent of Mrs. Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN will BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 1 p.m. for a luncheon at Smith's Tea Room. Mrs. W. A. Laswell will be the

moderator for the panel discus-

Easy Budget



New Officers Are Elected At Music Study Club Meeting

were co-hostesses.

Other new officers are Mrs. J.

W. King, vice president; Mrs. J.

E. Hardesty, second vice president; Mrs. J.

E. Hardesty, second vice president; Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Everett sang a duet, "My Pretty Cabocla," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Griese.

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Mrs. Griese, also sang a solo, "The Little Hatchet."

Mrs. Frazier spoke on "Moderna Music of Brazil." A trio, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Griese and

It was announced that there ton at which time plans for the annual picnic would be made. Mrs. Newsom presented "When I First Saw You." accompanied by Mrs. Frazier, program chairman for the coming year, outlined briefly sev-

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

Mrs. R. T. Mason and Edith Gay were co-hostesses.

Other new officers are Mrs. J.

W. King vice president: Mrs. J.

Shipmen and Mrs. Everelt sand

Music of Brazil." A trio, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Griese and It was announced that there Elizabeth Cope, sang "The Dance would be a called meeting May 13 in the Flower," accompanied by in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middle-Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Den

coming year, outlined briefly several possible courses of study.

The concluding numbers were a solo, "Flowers Are Gay When They Open." by Mrs. King, accompanied by Mrs. Pitman and a plano nounced. Hostesses to serve at the Servicemen's Center were ap-

Forsan Study Club To Go On Stage With 2 Comedies

in soft cottons and fine percales— charming as a party frock if made up in pastel or white organ-FORSAN, (Spl) - The endeavors Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, "Pa." dy, silk or sheer cottons. Do the smocking in bright colors if you use dark cottons or plaids; dark colored smocking on pastels. Transfer pattern for smocking is included in dress pattern which comes in size.

Study Club presents "On the Air," Joe Holliday. a one-act comedy.

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Mrs. Glen Whittenberg will play nouncer, Mrs. E. A. Grissom will Big Spring Herald 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. be "Mrs." Harriet Dillenbeck," sec- for students retary of the society.

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

ed by Mrs. B. J. Wiss, will be a radio singer who shows the ladies how to put on their program.

In "Tobaccy, Road" Mrs. Delbert Bardwell will be "Ma" and

Pat Duncan Here, Enroute To Tulsa EM-1 Pat Duncan is spending a four-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan, en route to Tulsa, Okla. where he will be stationed as a U. S. Naval re cruiting officer. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's daugh-ter, Mrs. L. M. Oerline, and her

children, Georgie and Judy, have joined Capt. Oerline in Springfield, Mo., where he is stationed tem-porarily with the Air Force. They will leave for Omaha. Neb., May 19. The Qerline's son, maker of 1953 no longer finds it his grandparents to finish the necessary to advertise the fact to her visitors that her home is in-

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod is play di-rector. Proceeds will be used to help the local Girl Scout Troop, The club will also contribute money for lights to be installed at the school tennis courts.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury is in charge of the sale of reserved seat tickets, "Miss Nevins," the radio an-nouncer, Mrs. E. A. Grissom will for 75 cents each. General admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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

the West Texas Teachers' Association will be held in Big Spring on March 11 and 12,

Dates for the annual affair were set in a meeting of the executive committee of the association here Second Man Is tast night.

County Superintendent Walker Bailgy, who is president of the organization, presided at the meeting. Roy Worley, principal of Big Spring High School, represented the Of Holdup Here

This year's officers and those for next year were present at the meeting. They estimate that about 3,500 people will be in Big Spring a jail for investigation in connection.

meeting have been announced. Bailey said that some of the ses-

Balley said that some of the sessions will probably be held in the city, auditorium.

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

cock, secretary from Hale County;

and F. J. Young, treasurer from present include Mrs. Winnie Quin-nie, Colorado City: Mrs. Leonore

cording to local-police.

from his wallet which also was

. HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals - Mrs. Marian Nel-

son, City; Esperanza Mendoza, 510 N. Bell; Mrs. Patsy Dial, Rte. 1.

Market Takes Skid

14.00, light bulls from 12.00

Torres was arrested by sheriff's

officials on complaint of V. A. Go-

Two Girls Are Fined

On Vagrancy Counts

a complaint by a local merchant that the girls attempted to cash a

worthless check in his establish-

Actually the girls did cash the

check, which was for around \$66.

MARKETS

until Wednesday.

ment.

17.00 to 21.00.

ring.

At Livestock Sale

Billy Shultz, Odessa,

Instances Of Theft

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

Films Are Shown At P-TA Meet

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Richard Reed, who returned recently from showed films taken was there at the meeting of the Coahoma P-TA recently.
W. O. Batten, minister of the Church of Christ, gave the opening

prayer, Students who participated in the interscholastic league were They were Rodney Butler, Story Salling, Rosalie DeVaney, Jane

Graham and Marc Westmoreland. Mrs. Ruth Smith's second grade won the room count and Mrs. C. DeVaney served refreshments

the First Baptist Church according to the Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor. to 75 hogs were sent through the A youth team from Hardin-Sim-mons University will hold a week end revival here. All young in the community have a spe- \$1,000 Bond Posted

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Jack were in Odessa recently visiting her sister. Mrs. Treatly ing her sister, Mrs. Tressie Ste-

ing her sister, Mrs. Tressie Stephens, and family.

Mrs. Rosie DeVaney has returned home after spending several days in Odessa and Midland visit
large her children Mr. and Mrs. C.

The bond was set Wednesday by ing her children, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney.
Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Charles

Read and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney attended the Presbyterial meeting in Odessa recently.
J. B. Martin and son, Mike, of

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

Supper Planned For Firemen, Families

A covered dish supper has been set for April 27 by the Ladies Society to the Brotnerhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, it local hotel Wednesday evening by was announced at a meeting of sheriff's officials. Arrest followed society Wednesday in the WOW Hall.

The supper will be for firemen and their families and will be held in the Hall at 6 p.m. Mrs. Otheda Davis and Mrs.

Marvin Williams served refresh-ments. Fifteen attended. not good, and he returned check to them and got his mer-Hostesses for the next meeting chandise back. will be Mrs. Ada Arnold and Mrs. Then he notified the sheriff's of-Minnie Barbee. ficials.

Auxiliary Elects Mrs. D. S. Riley

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

who resigned.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey.

El Paso, are spending the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lip Blocks Court N. Second and glood shorn slaughter lembs 118-519; cull to good slaughter swee William St. Courton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey, 110 to mility and blood slaughter even the lambs \$18-10; cull to good slaughter even the lambs \$10-10; cull to good slaughter eve

Papers Admit Malan Scores Wide Victory

PRETORIA, South Africa (A- Tuesday's polling. Tonight, Malan Prime Minister Daniel Malan has was forging still farther ahead. won the South African elections with possibly a doubled majority for his party in Parliament.

Leading newspapers in oppositions and the Leading newspapers in oppositions are supposed to the control of tion to the prime minister's race sults outstanding, and 39 of these policies conceded he had won are in cast-from Nationalist strong-

are in east-iron Nationalist strongholds. Victory in those would give Malan's men a majority around twice the 13-seat edge the Nationalists

> had in the last assembly. The first seats captured by the Nationalists from the opposition were Bloemfontein City, Vasco, Brakpan, Pretoria City and Port Elizabeth North.

Of the seats already won, 18 Wednesday, is being held in Odes United party candidates and two sa jail for investigation in connectant and investigation in No further splans for the 1954 tion with a strong-arm robbery had been unopposed. United party had been unopposed. United party had been unopposed. United party had been unopposed. Which occurred in Big Spring Mar. alley said that some of the sage 30.

polls, but only minor incidents

Charges of robbery and attempt to murder may be filed against one or both of the Negroes, acwere counted first, and the United Hardin was hospitalized for near showed a heavy early vote. Its Tunnell, Lynn County; T. D. Hamil-ton, Andrews; Joe Hutchinson, Lit-tlefield; Mrs. R. A. Stuart; La-ins Big Spring early on the morn-mesa; and Ross Buckner, Sea-ing of Mar. 30. He told police a some seats. But Malan's grip on South Af-

Negro man jumped in his car at But Malan's grip on South Af-Third and Gregg, forced him to rica's backwoods voters seemed to drive to the park and then robbed assure him of a comfortable return to power

Reported To Police

The Odessa man had been en route to Big Spring to pay off a hospital bill when he was attacked and hospitalized. About \$35 in cash and the check, for \$205, was taken turn to power. The Prime Minister's party stood on its severe policy of racial segregation (apartheid) as opposed to softer methods of enforcing white supremacy favored by the United party. Both sides pledged themrecovered Saturday where it had been discarded in the northwest selves to uphold the dominant po-

Three Injured In A Collision Admissions — Ralph Winter-rowd 805 Runnels; Willie Barron, Baird; Vern Cristy, Ellis Homes:

Three persons were injured in a car truck collision just outside the east city limits about 4 p.m. Wed-

nesday, police reported.

Taken to Big Spring Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises were Mrs. Jessie Brooks and her two

children, Rodney and Judge.
Mrs. Brooks received a cut over one eye which required two stitches to close, officers said. Five stitches were taken in Rodney's chin, and Judy suffered an elbow Spring Livestock Auction Cominjury which may involve a slight pany's sale Wednesday, with prices fracture. None were hospitalized, ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 cwt. lowhowever.

other details of the mishap Butcher bulls sold for 13.00 to were available. Police knew only that the car in which the Brooks were traveling collided with a truck 12 50 butcher cows from 9.00 to near the Skyline Supper Club. They said sheriff's officers investigated. Cows beside calves went for 110.00 to 140.00, stocker steer calves but no information could be se-cured from the sheriff's office this up to 18.00, heifer calves from 15.00

morning.
No personal injuries resulted to 6.00 and hogs from 20.00 to from a mishap in the 1300 block of An estimated 500 cattle and 50 Gregg Street Wednesday. Police said Viola Powell Gibson, general Burk, 610 NW 11th, were operators insurance clinic.

Perfect Swindle Ponciano Torres was released Fails, And Man Is Arrested By Police

OKLAHOMA CITY (#)-A dapper Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. Dallas man who boasted he had worked out the perfect bank swin-Gomez alleges that Torres bur-glarized his drug store in early March. He did not file complaint

Police arrested Ralph Acuff, 38. identified as a former California ager of the crop and hall departand Wyoming convict, after two savings and loan associations had been duped out of \$7,000 in less than 30 minutes.

Officers said a letter in his pocket, addressed to Atty-Gen. Herbert Brownell, detailed bank swindles Two girls were fined \$25 each on charges of vagrancy this morning in Justice of the Peace Cecil Nain Washington, Kansas City and Fort Worth. The two girls were arrested at a

the letter last night, but didn't reckon with a routine check by a savings and loan firm.

"This is my final act of a crim-al nature," the letter read. "I'm inal nature." going to make a legitimate living from now on."

But the merchant found that it was Youth Pilgrimage At Austin Set Saturday

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

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

Shows Champion Bull

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



Secretary Confers With Aide

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

Woman Out On Bond In Case Of Shooting

American charged here with murder, was released on \$2,500 bond Mrs. Montanez, the deceased's Wednesday for a second time. frial in Justice Court, and she will was mad at her mother before be free until the grand jury con-siders her case. She had previous-be told her he was going to get posted bond pending examining

Mrs. Jimenez is charged with the slaying of her son-in-law. Gavino Montanez. Montanez was killed Saturday about midnight in Mrs. Jimenez' home.

Three witnesses took the They were Cruz Montanez, Delores (LoLo) Carrillos, and Mrs. Jimmez. All were present at the time of the shooting.

ceased, said that he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Montanez to Big Spring from Midland last Sat-urday night When they arrived here, they purchased a quart of whiskey and Jimenez'

Then, according to the testimony. they drank the whiskey. Carrillos and his wife were at the house also. Mrs. Carrillos and the deceased's wife are sisters, the daughters of Mrs. Jimenez.

Carrillos and Gavino Montanez got in a fight in the kitche. Mrs. Jinenez was accidentally year more in state revenue if the struck, the witness said. He furprice is set at the Oklahoma minther testified that Mrs. Jimenez imum of 9.8 cents per 1,000 cubic shot Gavino Montanez while the feet.

Latter was lying on the floor. He He said the bill is intended to said that Montanez had a flat iron adjust the Texas price-as low as in his hand at the time of the 2.6 cents-in line with the Okla-

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

Insurance Clinic Is Slated Here

a Powell Gibson, general and Grovery Cleveland here Saturday for a crop and hall contracts. Opponents argued it on about five million housing units

Top officials from the Cravens-Dargan & Co. of Houston will be here for the affair, said Mark Wentz, host agent for the meeting. Sessions will start with a luncheon at 12 noon in the Settles ballroom. At a preliminary affair, Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Houston, manager of the company's farm department, will

A. P. Boyd, assistant general Eisenhower evidently designed case of the Democrats fighting for die was jailed last night after what police said he called "my final act of a criminal nature."

Eisenhower evidently designed case of the Democrats fighting for his speech as America's answer to the Soviet peace offensive which the members of his own party. of the crop and hail department; began immediately after Stalin's and Jack Claifor, assistant man-death March & ment are coming from Houston. Reservations have been received from Pampa to El Paso and from Wichita Falls to San Angelo and territory in between, said Wentz. Already more than four score have asked reservations, and more are arriving daily.

Acuff, said he intended to mall County Commissioners prepared to do about achieving Time," sent on the sawdust by jet the letter last night, but didn't Ac Call Comforces At Gail Conference

Members of the Howard County Commissioners' Court went to Gall this morning to confer with com-missioners in Borden County Purpose of the visit was not an-

road project around Lake J. B. Thomas in which both Howard and Borden Counties are participating. Those from here making the trip include County Judge R. H. Weav er and Commissioners Ralph Proc tor. Pete Thomas, Arthur Stallings, and Earl Hull.

THE WEATHER

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BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally fair Thursday and Thursday night Priday party Cloudy. Bighilly copier Thursday Moderate to Irein north and Dortheast winds on the cost; becoming moderate MANILA — Deadly Hibok Hibok The grand champion ersey was sunds on the coast, becoming understate sunds on the coast, becoming understate shown by Kenneth Sellers of Robin Chifford Throckmorton of Level-land was named president of the association.

Miderate to treit north and northesst winds on the coast, becoming understate statement of the coast, becoming understate with coast part of the coast here will be and picked up 27 bodies after a voicane in the Southern Philippines and Dicked up 27 bodies after a voicane in the Southern Philippines are reupted violently yesterday. The caught fire and sank in the Forward was named president of the lands and South Plains Thursday. Partly cloudy Tuberday night and Priday with silling an estimated 1,000 persons are believed dead.

Anita Jimenez, Latin-But he testified that Montanez was

wife, testified that her husband he told her he was going to get things straightened out Saturday night.

Montanez was shot with a pistol through the left side of the chest He was dead when police arrived at the home. Police Chief E. W. York filed charges against Mrs open two hours. Recovery was 5.

Senate Gets f the shooting. Cruz Montanez, cousin of the de. Bill On Gas Well Prices

AUSTIN #-The Railroad Commission could set a minimum price house. for natural gas at the wellhead in the Panhandle under a bill sent back to the Senate yesterday with A 7-6 vote kept it from being

buried in a subcommittee. Its author, Sen. Grady Hazlewould mean two million dollars a

homa price to conserve the Texas reserve. Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Hous

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

eight days.

Proponents said the bill was day an administration opposed bill needed to rescue land and royalty by Chairman Walcott (R-Mich) to would discourage industrial in 32 states. growth, burt business and help a

(Continued From Page One)

be bonored at a breakfast for the out which no formula can work insurance women of Big Spring. justly and effectively."

Soviet Premier Malenkov has he looked for House passage of his said that all problems between bill early next week. Russia and the U. S. can be

solved, and the Reds have made Jet Ace Opens Famed a number of peaceful gestures— including agreement on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners in Korea starting Monday. Eisenhower pressed his question ville Community Circus opened its today about what Russia is now 24th aeason last night with "Fiesta

"Is the new leadership of the oviet Union prepared to use its who knocked 12 Red MIGs, blew decisive influence in the Commu- a golden whistle to open the home nist world-including control of the talent circus that has gained world flow of arms—to bring not merely renown. Baker was honorary ring-an expedient truce in Korea but master.

Purpose of the visit was not announced before departure. The conference is believed to concern the nations, including those of Eastern circus plays here again tonight Europe, the free choice of their and tomorrow night. It will be in own forms of government and the Abilene May 1-2 and Lubbock May right to associate freely with other 8-9. nations in a world-wide commun-

'is it prepared to set in concert Marines To Join In with others upon serious disarms- Next Atomic Blost ment proposals to be made firmly effective by stringent U. N. controls and inspection?

ols and inspection?
"If not—where then is the concrete evidence of the Soviet Un- via helicopters. on's concern for peace?"

Approximately 400 Leathernecks
His own proposals, the President will be transported from a jumpoff
eclared. "spring — without will." ion's concern for peace?" declared, 'spring - without ulter point to the maneuver objective rior purpose or political passion - area in 40 transport helicopters from our calm conviction that the brought from the Marine air hunger for just peace is in the cility at Santa Ans. Calif. All will

27 Persons Dead TAIPEH, Formosa M-U. S. naval vessels rescued 14 survivors

sia and of China no less than of

our own country."

hearts of all peoples-those of Rus- be combat-equipped

Devonian Location Is Staked

Hobo Field Completion Noted;

ported foday in the Hobo field of Borden County, and a new location Glasscock

was announced in the Devonian field of Martin County. The Hobo venture—Phillips No. The Hobo venture—Phillips No. 32-33-4s-T&P survey, drilled to 9. Coedecker—made 820,24 barrels 750 feet in lime and shale. of 43.3 gravity oil on six hours flow through a half inch choke.

Borden 🕝

SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, is drilling cement at 8,202 feet.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE
SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, got down
to 6,705 feet in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE

NE, labor 33, league 273, Glass-cock CSL, is drilling at 1,765 feet

in redbeds and shale.

Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow-ler, C SE SE, 111-M-EL&RR sur-

test of the San Andres region

board motor was upset.

Regime-Opposed Bill

Committee members said the

Republicans were said to have

administration for an extension of

general rent controls until Oct. 1.

Rep. Spence (D-Ky), former chairman and senior Democrat on

GAINESVILLE AD-The Gaines

To End Rent Lids By

April 30 Gets Okay

today.

cement at 8,202 feet.

Texas Company No. 1 State Is the Martin location, which is in block 7 of the Devonian field, Texas Company No. 1 A. H. Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW State, 660 from south and east of NW, 5-28-18-T&P survey, hit 1.823 lines, northeast quarter, section feet where operator is waiting on 12, block 7, University survey, is a cement for 9%-inch casing. Phillips No. 6 Coedecker, 2,011

Phillips No. 6 Coedecker, 2,011

Prom north and 1.972 feet from by rotary to 12,400 feet. Elevation 5,122 feet in shale. from north and 1,972 feet from in 2,919 feet. east of lines, 38-25-H&TC survey, flowed six hours through a 12-Inch

Mitchell

choke to make 820.24 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil. Some 24.9 per cent Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, of recovery was water. Gas-oil ra-224-1A-H&TC survey, had a flow tio is 1,146-1. Well was acidized report today of 110 barrels of oil with 200 gallons before flow. Top of pay is 7,133 feet, and total depth is measured at 7,133. The 5½-inch stringer goes to 7,129.87 feet. Elevation is 2,377.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW 24,33,30, The Department of the control o ortion is 2.377.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 5.907 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE.

5,318 feet in shale.

to fish drill pipe.

Fire Damage To House Unreported

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE,

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW.

25-19-LaVaca survey, is at 7,088 feet, where operator is preparing

230-1A-H&TC survey, got down to

Truman May Enter In Probe Of Ammo

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON US—Sen. Byrd D-Va) hinted today that top-level

vey, took a drillstem test in the argument that a directive from the secretary of defense—then Gen. George C. Marshall—on Sept. 27. The Virginian made his statement in an interview by the secretary of defense then Gen. Pennsylvanian reef lime, from 8,-465 to 8,575 feet. The tool was 460 feet of salt water and no shows of oil or gas. Electric logs are now being taken, and operator will then wait on orders. The well may be plugged back to 5,000 feet for a n the war effort That was just

Man Arrested On Caution Is Urged Bad Check Charge

In Use Of Boats AUSTIN UP-Recent tragedies y's law reached all the way to California this week to return a have showed the need for greater caution in using boats, Howard man charged here with passing a worthless check. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, said

Seven persons died in two aquat Frederick back with him. ic accidents in one week end, just as the summer outdoor season was ing a check for over \$50, a felony Chiefs of Staff had given their apstarting, he said. Four drowned when a boat powered by an out-

California for the return trip. Three died when their launch Slim Mitchell signed the com-plaint against Frederick. It is alleged that Frederick used the mon-ey obtained to pay a prisoner's others barely escaped a like fate

Dodgen warned Texans against fine in the county jail. carelessness, such as faulty man-Forgus has been in California euvering, overloading, or persons the past two weeks with his wife. He decided that he might as well mix business with pleasure and escorted Frederick back.

Four Local Nurses To Attend Meeting

WASHINGTON M-The House Four Big Spring nurses will at-Banking Committee approved totion in Houston next week.

yention are Madeline Rees, Mar-tha Scudder, Bo Bowen and Jewel directive affected the Army's planvote in a closed session was 16 to Monday and be in progress through solidly backed Wolcott's proposal despite pleas from the Elsenhower Friday.

Byrd War began.

"I assume that policy was not policy makers all the way up to the White House under Harry S. Truman may yet be found to share some responsibility for ammunition shortages in Korea.

The Virginian made his state-ment in an interview before a 1950, amounted to a virtual "slow. Senate Armed Services Subcommit-down" order to the armed services tee resumed its inquiry today into the shortages. The witness called for questioning was Lt. Gen. W. B.

Palmer, in charge of Army supply.
The directive in question was signed by Gen. Marshall, just six days after he took office as defense secretary succeeding Louis A. Johnson. It ordered the armed services and Joint Chiefs of Staff to "assume for budgetary pur-poses" that the war would be end-ed by June 30, 1951.

Byrd questioned whether Mar-

Deputy C. H. Forgus returned shall was the responsible source from a personal trip to California since the directive came such a Wednesday and brought Lawrence short time after he took office. But Byrd added it was reasonable to Frederick is charged with pass- assume that Marshall and the Joint

Marshall, now living at Lees-burg, Va., could not be reached

Lt. Gen. George H. Decker. Army comptroller, testified yester-day he did not believe the Joint Chiefs had any part in formulating the policy. He said it was not a military assumption the war would end on a specific date.

There appeared to be a possibility that Marshall and former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, who issued a similar order later on, might be called to give their versions

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), subcommittee chairman, said tend the 1953 convention of the a decision had not been reached Texas Graduate Nurses Associa. to wind up the hearings in another

Barton. Headquarters for the meet- ning and that in turn led to ammuing will be the Rice Hotel, Hous-ton. The convention will open agreed there was no real ammunition-production until two years after the war began,



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Braniff service to seven cities to Two Of Its Flights being temporarily suspended. They are Galveston, Laredo and Browns ville; Ponca City, Okla., and Moline, Ill., Burlington, Iowa, and

Topeka, Kan. Some 400 members of the AFL at the airline's service center at struck in a dispute over the company firing of an apprentice chanic and removal of a crew chies



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	THURSDAY EVENING	
4:00	5:00	9:45
EBST-News	KBST-Tales of Tomorrow	KBST-TSN Roundup
ERLD-Beulah	KRLD-Time For Love	KRLD-Chemistry Readling
WBAP-Juke Box Pavorites	WHAP-Truth Consequences	WHAP-Ray Block
KTKO-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC-Sports Review	MTXC-Dance Orea.
6:15		10:00
EBST-Elmer Davis	8:15	KBST-Tomorrow's R'lines
KRLD-Junior Miss	KHST-Tales of Tomorrow	KRLD-News
WBAP-One Man's Family	KRLD-Time For Love	WBAP-News
KTXC-Music For Today	WBAP-Truth -Consequences	KTXC-Baukhage Talking
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KRLD-Jo Stafford	8:30	KBST-Moonlight Serenade
	KB5T-Top Guy	KRLD-CBS Dance Orch
KTXO-Oabriel Heatter	KHLD-Bing Crosby	WBAP-Behind The News
6:45	WBAP-Eddle Cantor	KTXC-U.N. Highlights
KBST-Silver Eagle	KTXC-On-Off The Record	10:30
KRLD-News	mine on on the meters	EBST-News of Tomorrow
WBAP-News & Sports	R 45	KRLD-Country Church
KTKC-Mutual Newsreel	KBST-Top Guy	WBAP-Music from Chale
7:00	KRLD-Bing Crosby	KTEC-Dance Orch.
EBST-Sports Parade	WBAP-Eddle Cantor	The state of the s
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KRLD-Meet Millie	RIAC-ON-OIL THE RECOVO	KBST-Edwin C Hill
WBAP-Roy Rogers	9:00	KRLD-Country Church
KTKC-Official Detective	KBST-Coaden Concart	WBAP-Music from Chale
7:15		KTXC-News
EBST-Melody Parade	KRLD-The American Way	11:00
KRLD-Meet Mille	WBAP-Judy Canova	KBST-Sign Off
WBAP-Roy Rogers	KTEC-Gullty Or Not	KRLD-Methodist Hour
ETXC-Official Detective	27.000	WBAP-Mural Room Mus
7:30	9:15	ETXC-Sign Off
KBST-Melody Parada	KBST-Coeden Concert	11:15
KRLD-On Stage	KRLD-The American Way	KRLD-Methodist Rour
WHAP-Father Enows Best	WBAP-Judy Canova	WHAP-Mural Room Mus
KTKC-John Steel	KTXC-Hank Thompson	11:30
7:45	9:30	KRLD-This I Believe
EBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Nows	WBAP-Circle H Cowboys
KRLD-On Stage	KRLD-Johnny Hicks	m11:44
WHAP-Father Knows Best	WBAF-Ray Block	KRLD-Evening Watch
KTXC-John Steel	KTXC-Dance Orch.	WRAP-Circle H Cowboys

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	FRIDAY MORNING
6:00	B:00
KBST-Sunrice Serenade	KBST-News
KRLD-Farm News	KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC-Western Roundup	WHAP-Morning News
KTXC-Western Roundun	KTXC-News
6:15	5:15
EBST-Sunrise Serenade	EBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Country Gentleman	KRLD-Sons Of Ploneers
WBAP-News	WBAP-Jack Hunt
KTXC-Western Boundup	KTXC-Coffee Club
6:30	B:30
EBST-Bruce Franier	KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Bing Crosby Sho
WHAP-Farm News R'up	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTKC-Western Roundup	KTXC-Coffee Club
6:45	R:45
EBST-Jack Hunt Show	EBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Jack Hunt Show	KRLD-Tops in Pops
WBAP-Chuck Wagon	WBAP-Ridge Boys, News
ETXC-News	ETKC-Prayer Time
E-1 A-0-News	9:60
	KBST-My True Story
EBST-Martin Agronaky	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
ERLD-Morning News	
WBAP-News: Sermonette	WBAP-Welcome Traveler
KTXC-Baddle Serenade	KTEC-News
7:15	9:15
KBST-Weather Forecast	KRST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Caravan	KRLD-Arthur Goatrer
WBAP-Early Birds	WBAP-Welcome Traveler
KTXC-Saddle Serenade	KTXC-Music Show
7:30	9:30
EBST-News	KBST-Whispering Street
KRLD-News	KHLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Early Birds	WBAP-News & Markets
ETEC-Trinity Bapt Remote	9:45
EBST-Musical Roundup	RBST-When A Girl Marr
KRLD-Top Tunes	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Early Birds	WEAP-Your Tune Time

KTXC-Classified Page KTKC-Family Alter FRIDAY AFTERNOON KRST-Tennesses Ernie KRLD-Hilliop House WBAP-Life Can Be B'hil KTKC-Game of the Day KRST-Tennesses Ernie KRLD-House Party WBAP-Hoad Of Life KTKC-Game of the Day KTKC-Game of the Day KTKC-Tennesses Ernie

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KTXC-Daily Devotional WBAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—Game of the Day

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KRLD—House Party
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ETXC—Game of the Day
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WBAP—Backstage Wife
ETXC—Game of the Day
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WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Game of the Day
SIGN
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ETEC-Luncheon Melodia 11:45 KHST-Mutic Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Bobby Williamson KTXC-News

Spanish Movie Satirizing Aid Is Ordered Cut

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

town.

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

Robinson, Olivia de Havilland, Kirk Douglas and Orson Welles were among the American screen

were among the American screen figures on hand for the opening. During the next two weeks, the several thousand persons attending the festival will witness 74 long and short motion pictures 'n many languages, including Japanese and Pistitle #

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

The Spanish movie is called "Walcome Mr. Marshall". The

"Welcome, Mr. Marshall." The Spanish made no official objections to the cuts ordered for the public

Below Freezing Weather Felt In Many Areas

Blustery weather, with snow rain and strong winds, whipped over the Great Lakes region and Northern Plains Thursday. It was elow freezing in many areas. The storm headed into the East. Showers fell along the leading edge of the cold air from Virginia to the Gulf. Rain was in prospect for wide sections of the Eastern

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

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

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

Rocky Mountain region and westward to the Pacific Coast. Mild weather continued in the far Southwest. The nation's top read-ing yesterday was 97 at Corpus

White Scores Refusal Of State Funds For Tomatoes' Inspection

AUSTIN W-The Texas tomato industry could collapse through the fault of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, John White, Texas agriculture commissioner, asserted

"A responsible USDA agent has refused to approve present state funds to be used for inspection of tomatoes. White said in a BBT—News
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WBAP—Phrase That Pays
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KRLD—Rosemary
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KBST—Priend in Need
KRLD—Nosemary
III Strike
KBST—Dob Hope
KTXC—Queen For A Day
III Strike
KRLD—Wordy Warren, New
WBAP—Erneal Tubbs
KTXC—Curt Massy
III KBST—Flashes Of Life
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Sunshine Boys
KTXC—Music Box; News
III Strike
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
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KBST—Music Hall telegram to Agriculture Secretary Benson, Texas congressmen and Texas farm leaders.

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Democrats Protest Failure To Guard Against Trickery By Reds

initiative" from the Communists Panmunjom.

And, in the wake of disclosure that the U. S. has instructed Gen. Mark Clark what to tell the Reds about a resumption of truce talks, against what they called failure to

guard against Communist trickery in the exchange of sick prisoners of war. Flanders suggested that President should first consult with congressional leaders on exactly what "the United Nations — and that means the United States-would accept as truce terms in

107 Candles Are 'After they have agreed on this, the President then should tell Con-gress and the world publicly what he wants." Flanders said.

Flanders said he had no information on what truce terms would be acceptable to the President and the U. N.

His own ideas for an end to the Rorean@War call for: (1) withdraw-A JSTIN W-A tall frosted three-A JSTIN US-A tall frosted three-layer cake topped with 107 candles Korea and establishment of a neushowing but they indicated the and greetings from Gov. Shivers trai zone about 40 miles deep along press would be shown the uncut and hundreds of friends were ready the Yalu River; (2) enforcement of this neutral border by a com-mission of Asfans; (3) rehabilitafor Conferderate veteran Thomas Evans Riddie's birthday party totion of Korea; (4) holding of free elections for all of Korea after the period of rebuilding. Riddle is one of Texas' two living Confederate veterans. The par-ty was held in his sunny quarters at the Confederate Home for Men. He is 107 today.

A quiet and simple celebration

Sen. Humphrey, a foreign relations committee member, declared this country "Must maintain its defenses, bolster the North Atlan ic Treaty and be on guard against Communist trickery and skull

was music and it made him nery-ous, said J. A. McCutcheon, home He said He said the time has come to carry negotiations to the Russians on a global basis.

Riddle was to open his presents (often flashy ties, which he likes) "The war in Korea will not be stopped in Korea." be said. "It will be stopped in Moscow. We should take crystal clear terms for honorable negotiation directly to was working up a personal birth-day greeting. Many state officials

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

Governor Is Sworn In

TAIPEH, Formosa & - Formosa's new governor, Q. K. Yui, was sworn in today.

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

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

Committee, said that "while I do "by telling all parties concerned truce terms that would be acceptable in Korea."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) called for broad cold war peace talks with Russia,

"This looks like serious business and that "while I do not know the details of the agreement under which the exchange many of us when this proposal to exchange sick POWs came up that every caulion should be taken to insure we were not being trapped."

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and greet as many of the visitors

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Riddle came to live at the Con-federate Home when he was 103.

The officials there have been giv-ing him a big birthday blowout

ever since his 104th. The House

of Representatives passed a reso-lution yesterday congratulating

Shivers will not attend but he

superintendent.

as he is able.

Confederacy.

For Texas Vet

Three Big Spring men were in Abilene Wednesday to take physical examinations for the armed forces. They were Billy Wayne Cozart, Arnold Parmley and Curtis Stephens. The men were sent to Abilene

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

Regular Army. They will enlist for three years if they pass. Cozart ves at 1107 Main Street, and phens' address is general delivery.

Parmley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Parmley, 1814 Settles, is attempting to enter the X-ray and laboratory technical school in the Army. At present he is working at the Big Spring State Hospital. He graduated from Big Spring High chool and attended Howard Coun ty Junior College.

Burt stated that anyone desiring to attend a particular tech school can make arrangements for the course before entering the service

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