Powerful Storms Strike

At Houston, Galveston

UF Hoping For

Victory Report

100 Gather Here At Meeting On **Cotton Quotas**

Bureau presidents and secretaries, and cotton farmers gathered at an area meeting of District Six of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at Settles Hotel this morning. This conference was continued

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the TFBF, presided and explained the program of the TFBF in cooperation with the American Farm Bureau Federation on national policies.

Assisting DeVaney were Sam Al-len of Lamesa, alternate director from the district, and Bob Lilly and R. J. Buchanan, both organization field directors for the state organization.

The morning session was devot ed principally to the Hammond Farm Plan, which DeVaney point ed out will have the effect of forcing the practice of soil conserva tion, and the matter of support prices for livestock. While no reso lutions were adopted at the morn ing session, discussion from the floor indicated that the Hammond plan will receive the support of the meeting, while no affirmative action will probably be taken on the subject of livestock support

able to work out such a plan. He referred to the past policy of the AFBF which has been to advocate price supports when the producers ask such a program. DeVaney inably be guided by the wishes of the livestock organizations in this

Morris Patterson, Howard Couning when he suggested that "the government be left out of the cow business. There's nothing wrong with it that rains won't cure," he

Others expressed the view that it would not be logical to ask live-stock supports without being able to suggest the way in which such practical and feasible policy of supports could work. In addition supporting cattle prices. those opposing price supports on livestock in any form there were those who proposed such supports on "beef on the hoof" while still others insisted the supports should be put on "beef on

The afternoon session is being devoted largely to a discussion of cotton acreage allotments, both under the present law and under a compromise plan that will be of-fered Congress as soon as it con-

Farm Credit Head Says Outlook Good Over Long Range

HOUSTON & — Despite the drought, livestock price dislocations and other discouraging factors, the long range outlook for the American farmer was declared

bright today.

This was the appraisal of C. R. Arnold of Washington, national governor of the Federal Farm Springs as chief spokesman. Credit Administration, which has james G. Patton, president of jurisdiction over the nation's 12 the National Farmers Union, Federal Land Banks, the Produc-tion Credit Corporations, the Fed-Washington, and Gus Geissler, an eral Intermediate Credit Bank and assistant to Patton, addressed the the banks for cooperatives.

Arnold said FCA units use no federal money, but get all their lending capital from private sources through the sale of bonds official in the Agriculture I

and debentures. Most of the units are farmer

All of the 36 production credit

associations of Tenas, he said are 100 per cent farmer owned and of the 500 PCAs in the U.S. are likewise owned.

Johnson Says Benson Avoids Cattle Issue



President Poses With Farm Leaders

President Eisenhower poses on the North Portico of the White House with members of his National Agricultural Advisory Commission. Left right, first row: Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson; Eisenhower, Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Ia., and Commission Chairman W. I. Myers, Ithaca, N. Y. Left to right rear: G. B. Wood, Corvallis, Ore.; Albert Mitchell, Albert, N. M.; Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons, White House aide: Sterling J. Swigart, Sidney, Mont.; Delmont L. Chapman, Newport, Mich. Wiley Andrews, Goldsboro, N. C.; Jesse Tapp, San Francisco; Don Steven, Minneapolis; Homer Davison,

Benson Tells Caravan His Before the Farm Bureau can ask for livestock support prices, DeVaney commented, the Bureau must be able to present Congress with a feasible and workable plan. So far, he said, nobody has been able to work out such a plan. He was the said and the said of the

caravan of cattlemen, seeking gov- ing Benson's views. of the commodity to be supported ernment supports for cattle prices, that he has an "open mind." But that cattlemen could not stay in dicated that the Bureau will prob- he said a support program would raise tremendous obstacles.

Benson drew applause from the 350 cattlemen from 30 states when ty farmer and rancher, appeared he said he would consider the facts to sound the sentiment of the meetsupports on cattle.

Only a handful of cattlemen applauded when the secretary said that so far he is inclined to believe that an indirect program, such as is already underway, is the more

The government is buying meat lunch and other programs in indirect support of the market.

Benson cited past efforts to put rigid government support prices eager on two counts: under perishable goods. He said a program was a "dismal failure" when it was tried for hogs, and a "flasco" when applied to potatoes. "I don't say it's not possible for cattle," he added, "but it would be a terrible thing if we got into this program and found it wouldn-

The cattlemen, who came here

The most popular chord struck at this meeting was the oftenrepeated statement that the only solution to the woes of the cattlemen was government price supports such as are given to many

grains and other crops.

The mass meeting selected a 12-member committee of spokesmen. This committee chose Dennis Driscoll of Colorado

James G. Patton, president of meeting.

Patton said that the sponsors of under the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration loan U.S. farmers about two billion dollars Union program for livestation a year, Arnold said cattlemen to hammer out recom-

Geissler, a former high ranking official in the Agriculture Department in the Truman administra tion, won the approval of the dele gates for a suggestion that no at-tempt be made to present a program to Benson at today's meet

He said that the meeting should be devoted to "presenting the

Skeptical Police Find Elephant Not

WASHINGTON & Secretary of real situation" in the livestock in declared "the only thing to be don Agriculture Benson today told a dustry to the secretary and hear-

> Speaker after speaker asserted business at today's price level. Several cattlemen spoke of buy-

ing livestock at \$300 a head and having to sell as low as \$50 to \$100. Typical was Macon Boddy of Henrietta, Tex., who said "there is not a damn thing wrong but the

Will Graham of Sherman, N.M.

Dean Given Hero's Welcome In Gotham

NEW YORK US-Eager Maj. Gen. William F. Dean flew into New York today for a hero's wei-The general, freed in the Kor-

ean prisoner-of-war exchange, was 1. To get back into harness. 2. To kiss happy Mrs. Dean.

Dean came down from West Point, where he spent the weekend with his son, Cadet William F.

Dean Jr. Mrs. Dean arrived from San Francisco last night. from all parts of the country, held a mass meeting before their appointment with Benson.

The spry general spurned a small ladder on the plane and jumped three feet to the ground.

> Dean told newsmen he was eager to receive another command

"I'm a soldier, I hope not," he replied, "But if given that, that's what I'll do. Whatever they give me I'll do. I'll do my damndest."

members feel farm price declines of the last two years are "pretty wall behind to be a second to be a s mand, he said, because "I like soldiers."

is to put price supports on meat." cattleman spoke of paying \$1,400 for a tractor in 1946 and said the same machine cost \$2,800

The delegates plan to meet with senators and House members to-They plan to visit the offices of

members of Congress tomorrow to make their pleas for cattle price Noel McDade of Clayton, N.M., representing Texas, Oklahoma,

New Mexico and Arkansas. During a two-day stay here, the

who were in the city. This was just a most immediate problem facing Benson, subject of increasing criticism from many Democrats and a few Republican congressmen.

President Eisenhower, who fended his agriculture secretary at last week's news conference, took the somewhat unusual step Saturday of issuing a statement of confidence. Eisenhower said his administration will come up with a farm program which will help farmers "secure their fair share" of the nation's income and work The occasion Saturday was his meeting with a farm policy com-mission working with Benson on a farm program to be submitted to Congress around the first of the year. Eisenhower said he was heartened that the commission

Despite the President's

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Dean Is Hopeful As Talks Begun

admission of neutral nations to the big talks—a proposal opposed by the United States.

Despite the ominous first day of the preliminary talks, Arthur Dean, the U. S. ambaysador representing the U. N., expressed hope that an agreement could he hammered out and "a political conference will be held."

Dean and the Communists ran together head on over an agenda for the preliminary talks. The Reds insisted on discussing composition

By GEORGE McARTHUR
PANMUNJOM UP—The Communists today raised an immediate threat to the success of preliminary Korean peace talks at their listing time and place as the first opening session by demanding the order of business in the prelimi-admission of neutral nations to the nary talks.

AUSTIN 16.—Sea. Lyndon Johnson assorted lest night the U.S. Department of Agriculture is avoiding the Just less than 1 agreement could be harmonic squeeze in the beef cattle Johnson said by radio the new hay program for drought relief is a forward step. He asserted a from the drought aid program.

The senator said there can be no real solution until the price squeeze problem is solved, Johnson said he favors a cattle buying program. Explor said his wife woke him son said he favors a cattle buying program. There he was though; a real two elephant, welgking four tons squeeze problem is solved, Johnson said he favors a cattle buying program. Explor said there can be no real solution until the price squeeze problem is solved, Johnson said he favors a cattle buying program. Explor said his wife woke him shoul 2 a.m. remarking that the matter problem is solved. Johnson said he favors a cattle buying program. Explor said his wife woke him shoul 2 a.m. remarking that the matter problem is solved. Johnson said he favors a cattle buying program. He said Agriculture Secverary Benson has ample authority and funds.

Dizzy Drive

WASHINGTON (6 — President Exploration of the control of t

For Paving Get Okay By City

given the go ahead signal on 20 additional units in the city paving

20 More Units

opening of the units in special ses-sion last weekend. Also considered was a proposal to cut out four other units, but no definite decision was made.

Approval was given for the pav-ing of the 20 units following a report by Zachry's engineer W. R. Sparkman that property owners in the areas affected have signed up for the project.

approved. Blocks to be paved in clude:

Runnels Street between 18th and 24th, Main between 20th and 24th, Johnson between 21st and 23rd, blocks on 16th Street three tween Gregg and Nolan, Goliad be-tween 11th and 13th, Lancaster beween Dallas and Ryon Streets Pennsylvania Avenue between 18th and Ryon, Westover Road between Lancaster and Pennsylvania, Hillide Drive between Lancaster and Pennsylvania, 15th Street between Pennsylvania and Aylford, 17th Street between Lancaster and Gregg, and 24th Street between

Gregg and Runnels. During a two-day stay here, the cattlemen hoped to draw up recommendations both for emergency aid to distressed producers and for a longer range program of government action. They also advocate further drought assistance.

The cattlemen also arranged to buttonhole members of Congress who were in the city.

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near future. Units which the comm are considering for deletion from the paving program include blocks 18th, on 15th between Gregg and Main, and on 13th between son and Nolan.

Missing Babysitter Sought; Bloodstains Indicate Struggle

LACROSSE, Wis. (8) — A wide-spread search was on today for a pretty 15-year-old high school girl who vanished from her baby-bet that the whistles will be blowsitting job Saturday night and left ing Tuesday morning."

behind the marks of an apparently The T&P employes' response has

bloody struggle.
The resources of the state crime laboratory were thrown into the hunt for Evelyn Hartiey, daughter of a Lacrosse State College proof a Lacrosse State College professor. She disappeared from the Viggo Rasmusen home where she ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 will be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 18 workers. Everybody will then be ed, as azinst 439 last year. Of 1

infant was found asleep and unharmed in its crib.

One of the gril's shees and her glasses were found on the basement floor. Another shee was found upstalrs. Police Chief George Long said officers discovered what are believed to be bloodstains on the outside of the house, grounds, garage and the wall of a nearby home.

Bloodhounds brought into the search for the girl followed a trail to but stopped at a street two blocks from the Rasmusen home. It was speculated that the girl might have been forced into a car at

MT. PLEASANT (M—Rex Wilson, 15, turned up in Talco about 20 miles northeast of here last night as searchers combed the bottoms of White Oak Creek for him. He had gone squirrel hunting and become separated from his companions.

best effort to date, kept thermometers sluggish today. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb AFB has predicted a low of 40 degrees tonight. That would be the lowest mark of the season become separated from his companions.



SELL-OUT FOR **GAME ASSURED**

The 580 reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Brecken-ridge football game Friday night were sold out in less than an hour this morning.

An additional 450 have been printed and will be placed on sale at the High School Stadium at 9 a.m. Tuesday, None of the ducats will be available at the School Tax Office or John Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

The unprecedented demand for tickets indicates that the largest crowd in history will

witness the game. The 450 tickets which will be made available Tuesday were originally in the general admission section, some of which—by necessity—is being converted to reserve seats.

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day from Campaign Chairman Jimmy Beale, who issued a last-

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ting noise from down T&P way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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hail success in the T&P employes' phase of the United Fund Drive.

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bers of the railway unions will have contributed at least \$4,500 to

the UF this year—a sum that will be three times as large as the

\$1,503 of last year.

Jimmy Tucker, who has coordinated the railway workers' drive,

been one of the outstanding fea-tures of the campaign, said Gen-eral Director Jimmy Beale.

Tucker's report showed Monday that 483 individuals have participat-

Missing Boy Found

MT. PLEASANT W-Rex Wilson,

\$1-Million Houston **Damage Estimate**

Storms roared along the Texas tennas. Gulf Coast before dawn Monday and slammed winds up to burricane force at Houston, Galveston and Texas City.

said damage in that city alone will mile winds were recorded in gusts. "exceed one million dollars." They lasted only about half an

Torrents of rain poured down. The storms hit all along the coast from Orange, Port Arthur and Beaumont to Corpus Christi and Port Aransas. Powerful thunderstorms with

winds up to hurricane force ripped Houston and Galveston before dawn Monday. The winds smashed windows.

snapped power lines, stripped and toppled trees, blew down signs and

The final report luncheon is

scheduled at the Settles Hotel, and, Beale said, "We are determined

that this shall be a victory report.

The Fund is nearly \$10,000 short

of its \$74,144 goal, but this sum is easily available, said Beale, if all

"A clear-cut triumph is in sight," continued the chairman, "if all workers will just wind up their solicitations. It will be a victory of

PLEASE CALL IN

If you have not been con-tacted in the United Fund Drive, will you please call the UF office, 4-43917

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If omissions have been made, they are an oversight, said Campaign Chairman Jimmy Beale. "We want everybody in this county to have an opportunity to give," he said, "but, as in every drive, some people are missed. We urge you to call the UF office If you will make a donation, and a

will make a donation, and a

representative will call on you immediately."

which the entire community can be proud, because the whole cam-paign has moved steadily toward the goal. There have been remark-

all workers. Everybody will then be

picture, a new norther, autumn's best effort to date, kept thermo

The Coast Guard reported the

SS Andrante broke loose from its moorings in Galveston Harbor but was secured again in a few hours, Winds up to 84 miles whipped through Galveston. At Houston 80

Thunder and lightning crackled over Galveston and torrents of rain totaling .52 of an inch fell dur-ing the blow. Galveston police op-erated for almost an hour with oil lamps and without use of their

In Houston 1.38 inches fell at the downtown station between 2:45 and 5:30 a.m.

The squall blew in ahead of a norther that screeched through

Texas Sunday,

A somewhat milder thunderstorm dumped 1 to 2 inches of
rain on Austin Sunday night, interrupted electric service and
washed streets already hit by rains last Friday.

Rough weather Sunday evening in North Texas caused two tor-

nado warnings.
It was reported large plate glass windows popped "like pa-per" in Houston when the sud-

den change in atmospheric pres-sure came.

and fire departments were swamped with calls.

"It was the worst three-hour period in the history of the dis-patcher's office," Houston police

commented.

Huge trees were toppled all over the city. Loose power wires dangled over streets and homes. Large fallen tree limbs on the street blocked traffic.

Sunday afternoon thunder roared and lightning crackled over Dallas and 152 inches of rain fell. Thunderstorms drenched Childress, Wichita Falls and Sweetwater.

water.

Rainfall totals reported by the Weather Bureau for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday included Abliene 37 of an inch, Austin 1.08, Dallas 1.52, Houston 1.19, San Antonio .85, Waco .72, Beaumont 1.56, Corpus Christi 1.65, Del Rio .56, Fort Worth 1.78, Galveston .68, Laredo .06, Victoria .85, Wichita Fells 1.68, Texarkana .69, Lufkin 1.49, Marshall 1.00, Palacios 1.47, Childress .11, Mineral Wells 1.10, Corsicana 2.60, Junction .11, Cotulia 1.27, Tylez 2.05, Grand Prairie 3.50, Valley View 1.15, Trinidad 2.40, Ro Early morning temperatures Monday ranged from a 36 at Dal-hart to a 77 at Brownsville. The high Sunday afternoon in the state was an 85 at Presidio.

The only thing we lack now is to complete our calls. I urge prompt attention to this, so that we can conclude our efforts, and dismiss was an 85 at Presidio,

The Houston storm broke at 2:45
a.m. We'ird electrical displays
flashed. Hundreds of windows
were smashed. Houston had its
heaviest rain since late August.

Thousands in Houston woke
abruptly as the wind squealed at
their windows. Hundreds of calls
reported trees down, lights out,
underpasses flooded, burglar
slarms going off, wires down and
other damage.

In the downtown area, the sudden change in atmospheric pressure popped large plate glass windows like paper.

Huge trees were toppled all over

Huge trees were toppled all over the city by the hurricane force

winds. One 65-foot oak tree was uprooted. Large limbs blocked Loose power wires dangled over See STORMS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

FBI TAKES ACTION

Serial Numbers Of Missing Ransom Money To Be Released

ST. LOUIS (9) — Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, credited with breaking the Greenlesse kidnaping case, said today he will refuse to testify before a federal grand jury which will meet in Kansas City tomorrow to consider the case.

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"Hare-Raising" Sight

Most cats are in favor of rabbits for lunch, but they would rather have bunny on the menu. Not so with this San Angelo cat named Puff whose pal is this baby jackrabbit. They drink milk from the same saucer and play together. The rabbit was found by Robert and Mary Frances Inman of San Angelo. (AP Photo).

Dickenson Says He Stayed With Communists To Get 'Evidence'

Communist prison camp so he could gather evidence to prove to

remained behind with 22 other Americans when most Allied war lieved in communism, though the captives were repatriated at the

end of the Korean fighting. Last Wednesday he left the comthe others are still awaiting ex-

Mercy Death Of Wife Is Mate's Claim

LINDEN, N. J. U. A factory hind they would have "plenty of to come back. They have a dark worker told police a story yester- women, a good home and could go future if they go to China."

John Peyto, 49, showed up at enson said. out of mercy.

Police found his wife lying face up in her blood-spattered bed at their apartment. Peyto was quoted as saying he beat her with a diaper-wrapped hammer and then strangled her with an electric pow

Peyto said he then placed crucifix on her breast and a string of rosary beads in her

His wife, he said, had been de pressed since she suffered a stroke 10 months ago that left her

He said Mrs. Peyto wakened him at 3 a.m. yesterday and asked him, as she had done previously, to kill her. He said he thought it over for about five hours, then:

"I took a hammer from the drawer in the kitchen, wrapped a diaper around the hammer, and I hit her over the head two or three times. Then I put an ex-tension cord around her neck and pulled it tight."

Peyto was described by neighbors as a devoted husband. The Peytos were married 22 years ago, and had no children.

Police said Peyto would be arraigned today on a murder charge.

Alabama Policeman, Announcer Held In Attempted Theft

BIRMINGHAM W-A Birmingham cop and a radio announcer, arrested in San Antonio, have been charged with attempting a filling station holdup here, Police Lt. Glenn Evans said yesterday.

Evans said assault with inten-

to rob warrants were issued for patrolman Paul Beddow, 29, and Steve Hunter, 24, announcer for a Birmingham radio station.

The two men were arrested yesterday in San Antonio. Officers said the car contained a television set six boxes of clothing, golf clubs, fishing tackle, suitcases

and whisky.

Hunter and Beddow worked on traffic safety program which a ra-dio station carried as a public

13 Hurt In Crash

FORT WORTH (8-Thirteen per-FORT WORTH (B-Thirteen persons were hurt in a two-car collision six miles south of here. The drivers, trying to avoid a crash, ran off the same side of Highway 81 and hit head-on. Nine passengers in one car were members of the Hershall Gregory family of Route 1, Denton. Four in the other car were members of the Orville Giles family of Fort Worth. All were taken to a hospital here.

Nude Body Found

HOUSTON UN-Police were attempting today to identify the nude body of a man shout 40. It was found on White Oak Bayou yes-

Dickenson held a news confer-ence at Tokyo Army Hospital to China and studied

Dickenson said he never be- revolution. other Americans in Prison Camp 5 at Pyoktong, North Korea, considered him a "progressive" who would be shipped back when the cooperated with the Chinese Reds. time comes," he said. He said he wanted to learn all

along with them and get even with them. I didn't intend to go to China," he said.

day of how he hit his paralyzed to school to take up any studies." The Reds also promised the men strangled her because "she wanted they could go to China or Russia or any Communist country, Dick-

In about five years, he said the headquarters to say he his 46-year-old wife Anna Communists told them, there would be a revolution in the United States. Then, he said, the men who

were told that if they went to the people of America the Communists "are rotten to the core."

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23. to let him come home.

explain why he had stayed behind they could "hold the high position of general" when they came back to the United States, in the

"The Communist party United States would plan out when the revolution would start and we

time comes," he said. He said he thought perhaps 10 of he could about the Communists so the 22 Americans now in Indian be could "get revenge for what they did to me and my buddies."

"I just thought I would play planations."

"The Chinese plan to use these men in every way possible," he said. "It would be best if every Dickenson said the Communists mother and father and everybody promised him and the other 22 in the United States would urge Americans that if they stayed be- these men in every way possib



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Teen-Aged Fans Cheer La Rosa Outside TV Studio On Sunday

not know whether the events of the past week have been a break,

"Time will tell," added the 24year-old Brooklynite who for two years had been a "Little Godfrey" and last night started a career as a television star in his own right. He made the change with his parents watching from the audi-

shouting encouragement on the sidewalks outside the studio. La Rosa appeared on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV program over CBS. Cheers greeted his rendition of the song, "Eh Cumpari," which he made popu-

lar in a recording. It was the singer's first TV performance since Godfrey a week ago today gave him his walking papers during a morning broad-

Godfrey followed up this action he accused La Rosa of having lost read: his humility. Then during a tele-vision interview Friday Godfrey God-frey, and him only shalt thou said he just wanted to do the

Mysterious Airplane

origin still cloaked in mystery was reported today to have landed shortly before dawn Saturday at the Brindisi military airbase, with By STAN CARTER

planations about why they should they would return to the United four persons aboard and a power-from the hills of Virginia said to-day he refused repatriation from that he wanted to be repatriated.

Dickenson said some of the men or passengers.

B36's To Greenland

ROSWELL, N. M. W-The largest group of B36 bombers ever to to Thule, Greenland, left Walker Air Force Base yesterday, A squadron of the giant planes took off under command of Col. Wil K. Martin, wing commander of the 6th Bombardment Wing.

La Rosa, after his first television appearance since being fired by Arthur Godfrey, says he still does had not run out on last Monday's "his message to me—which I approgram, Godfrey said he would have given La Rosa a bigger send
For the events of the past week

to be identified, said last night that the right explanation of the given by Godfrey. The subject of humility, the official indicated. was brought to the fore by La Rosa's getting himself an outside manager in violation of an agreement with Godfrey. ence and a host of teen-age fans

La Rosa made no direct reference to Godfrey during last night's program. However, the croc

Minister Doesn't Think Much Of Godfrey Humility

BARRE Vt. (F) - The Rev. Emory S. Bucke, a Methodist minister, says the Ten Command-Godfrey followed up this action ments appeared to have been re-with a news conference at which written during the past week to

Speaking yesterday at a united Protestant service, Dr. Bucke, of the Methodist Publishing House, Boston, said also:
"The plain fact is that no one

in history has been able to bluff humility. Genuine rumility does not play the part of a 'stupid stooge,' but is a quality of soul which is there by virtue of deep spiritual achievement.

Dr. Bucke was referred to the discharge of singer Julius La Rosa Arthur Godfrey for having by Arthur Godfre

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

A television official who declined mary in bobby-sox terminology: "crazy cute."

Turning to the future, he said that outside of scheduled appearances on Sullivan's program "the only offers I know of are the ones 've read about in the papers.' Some 100 young bobby-soxers, carrying pennants, gathered outside the studio where the Sullivan show orginated.

A few of the young girls stood with their crudely lettered pen-nants — "We Love Julie" and "We're For La Rosa"—in the rain for hours before the show. They screamed and jumped as he left

La Rosa said he had acquired a

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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Mon., Oct. 26, 1953

fan club the first week he appear-AIR CONDITIONERS ed with Godfrey just after getting out of the Navy in 1951. The croon-er said he now has 200 to 250 fan clubs across the country. During last night's program, La

We Service All
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Pads, Filters, Pumps and
Pump Kits Now in Stock. Rosa and Sullivan chatted between numbers without mentioning God-However, Sullivan referred to La Rosa's meeting Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at a rehearsal for a

Western

La Rosa said that "for the res of my life, or for a very long time, ing weeks of my life-and I'm

Navy benefit show in Washington

and "other exciting events" of the

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They haven't been the same since I usually didn't get that since singer Rosemary Clooney much," the judge said. and actor Jose Ferrer walked in on County Judgs Seth Shoemake, who describes himself as a "common ordinary gar-Young couples have been comdenting the self as a "common ordinary gar-den-type county judge" confided

ing to town in droves to be mar-ried by the same judge who joined days. Rosemary and Jose, From Texas, The entertainers arrived quietly Arkansas and throughout Okla- in Durant July 13, took their blood homa, blushing brides and grin-tests, then went to the courthouse ning grooms are converging on the to get their license. Their manasmall community demanding to ger explained they picked Shoe be married at the exact spot make because they "wanted to be where Miss Clooney and Ferrer married by a judge of a court of Shoemake is only too happy to

The last Legislature passed a upsurge in the marriage business. law saying county judges could "It's almost like the old days," keep any fees they receive for he reports, "when every marryin'

Night Watchman Charged In Fires

BALTIMORE UP-A hearing was scheduled today for a 38-year-old night watchman charged with arson in two fires at shops he was employed to protect,

Police accused Alton E. Fuhrer of setting a fire Oct. 8 in a garden shop next to the St. James Hotel, They said he reported the fire. notified the night clerk of the hotel, then rushed through the

hotel arousing guests.

Some 100 residents were routed out in their bed clothes. No one was hurt and firemen confined the blaze to the garden shop. Fuhrer is charged with arson in Mossadegh commanded any conanother fire Oct. 15.

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DURANT, Okla., UB - Marryin' [they had to pay the county \$3 for

"It was a losing proposition

out his office window Friday aft-

record.

The judge says he isn't the only one to capitalize on the sudder performing weddings. Prior to that man in Durant had shingles out and solicitors working for them."

English Reporter Banned From Iran

LONDON UM-The News Chron icle said today its correspondent in the Iranian capital of Tehran, David Walker, had been ordered

out of the country. The London paper said Walker reported he was given no specific \$1.15 per day per man for their reason, but he said he had been questioned severa) times by the Ministry of Interior about his stories.

Walker was quoted as saying the questioning "showed exceptional to reports sensitivity (former Premier Mohammed) siderable support in the country.'

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EBST—Chautaugus Sym'ny
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WEAP—Donald Voorhees
ETXO—Sports Review
6:15 ERST—Chautaugua Sym'ny KRLD—Radio Theatre WBAP—Donald Voorbees ETXC—Russ Morgan 8:38

KBST-News KRLD-Camel Caravan WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Dick Haymes

REST—Gunnar Bach
RRID—Camei Caravan
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXO—Music in the Night
9:30
KDST—TSN Roundap
KRID—Sen. Lyndon Johnson
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Music in the Night
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RRBT—TSN Roundap
KRID—Sen. Lyndon Johnson
WBAP—Songs of Our Time
WBAP— TUESDAY MORNING

B:00

KBAD-News

KBALD-CAB News

WBAP-Morning News

KTXC-Bobert Hurleigh

S:15

KBBT-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Sons of Pioneers

WBAP-Early Birds

KTXC-Coffee Club

S:20

KBBT-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Bing Crosby

WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC-Coffee Club

STXC-Coffee Club

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KBST-Breakfast Club

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KBST-My Trus

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KRLD-Athur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

KTXC-Coff Brown

KTXC-Coffee Club

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KBST-My Trus

KTXC-Athur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

KTXC-Homemaker H'monie

S:20

KBST-Whispering Streets

KRLD-Athur Godfrey 6:00
KRED-Stamps Quariet
WRAP-Ballads
WTXC-Sunny Side Up
3:10
KRST-Sunrise Serenads
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WRAP-Farm Editor
KTXC-Sunn Side Up
5:20
KRST-Sunrise Serenads
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WBAF-Farm News
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
KBST-Farm & Ranch Ed.
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KRILD-Old Curral
WRAF-Queen Ebsth Core
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
7:88 KBBT-Martin Agrossky KRLD-Morning News WHAP-Queen E-beth C KTXC-Sunny Side .Up RBST-Weather Forecast ERLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Queen E'heth Core ETXC-Family Altar Pros 1:30

EBST—Whispering Streets
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Once Over Lightly
ETXC—Prank Singiser
6:48
EBST—When A Otri Marries
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Break The Bank
ETXC—Spetlight Parade TUESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Paul Harvey ERLD-Country Oc WBAP-News; Weat ETXO-News

E:00

KBST—Modern Romances
KRLD—Hillop House
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WBAP—Life Can Be Buil
KTXC—Evereit Holles
EBST—Jack's Piace
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Rod Of Life
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ERLD—House Party
WBAP—Fepper Young
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WBAP—Right to Happine
KTXC—400 Roundup News, West,
12:13
Bert-Bing Sings
RLD-News
WAP-Murray Cor
XC-Moods in Musia
T-News

10:00

KRST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Leddes Fair
10:13

KRST-Broadway Parade
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WPAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Leddes Fair
10:30

KRST-Broadway Parade
KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Phrase That Pays
KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Phrase That Pays
KRST-Double Or Nothing
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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

their papers.

to have some news."

"The greatest rain since Noah's He says good winter grazing is flood," is the way W. N. Orson, certainty now. the new manager of the Trazan Marketing Association, described moisture conditions as he looked

Then he qualified that statement with the comment that it was certainly fine for the ranchers and dryland farmers.

But the rains could have picked better time to come for the ir- the rigation cotton farmers, because they stopped the harvest in the Tarzan Community and will probably result in a slight damage to out of the cotton patch this fall. cotton and a slight lowering of Just as he finished planting last

At the same time members of But now he has a the TMA were presented with another problem by the rains. They to use both to protect the land have about 1,200 Braceros contract- from blowing and to conserve the ed for picking and pulling. Because of the Thursday night rain, best rain in three years"). which was 1.6 inches at Tarzan, and two inches at Orson's place five miles west of Tarzan. the Braceros had to stop work and when they stop work, under such circumstances, the farmers who start paying them subsistence of get almost enough Brac-ros
at 15 per day per man for their
Yates said he didn't know it was contracted them have to ideleness.

armers lose in such a deal the Stanton merchants have gained. The rain has given the Mexican stores and spend the wages they here were quite a number of them inches on Thursday night. n Stanton doing some shopping. They were to be seen on the streets tion is the sort of place a newsheir arms.

Now, in order to break nearer even all the farmers will have to by such a promise as: "We'll al-do is to figure out a way to get ways try to have some news for through 1954. the money back from the mer- you. It may be bad news, or it

And, speaking of Stanton, I wish the bosses of some of the coffee that a reporter's stock in trade is that he would vote as Hull did on bars in Big Spring would go over news of any kind. If he can't get Store and catch on to his secret news, just as long as it's news, of always having a pot of good and in fact bad news is someoffee to serve.

There's more difference than the thing else that's significant, he sells it for five cents a cup with cream and sugar (all you want)

Also, Morgan drinks the same coffee he sells.

At the store of Martin County Commissioner Stanley Lewis on the Big Spring-Andrews Highway, about five miles east of the interection of that highway with the Stanton - Lamesa Highway, the Thursday night rain totaled an estimated 2.5 inches, which was probably the best rainfall in the Lenorah area. Friday morning Lewis got stuck

in a drift of blow sand that had gotten soaking wet. "It was just like quick sand," Lewis said. "I couldn't hardly get a shovel full of it, the suction was so great."

But he finally got out. And Lew-

is calls attention to something else, too. While as a farmer. office, he sees another angle to the rain that many people may have overlooked - trouble for county ommissioners because of washed roads.

Garth Odom, who lives about a mile and a half north of the Lewis Store up Sulphur Draw, reported 1.5 inches of rain at his place Thursday night. Odom says the drought kept him out of the cotton

patch this fall. All over the Lenorah and Tar zan communities there was water on top of the ground Friday, and everybody agreed it was the wettest that country has been for three years. In fact, some of them had almost given up hope of ever seeing it that wet again.

At the store of T. J. Hogue, just north of the "Y" or intersection of FM 87 and SH 137, the Thursday nght ranfall was estmated at about one inch and the ground, as elsewhere over the area, was soaking wet. This is four or five miles west of the Lewis Store. Edgar Standifer, at Lenorah, said the town got about 1.5 inches Thursday night, The rain was spotted, even at short distances but not less than one inch any

Ed Pollock, who lives a mile north of the FM 87-SH 37 inter-section or "Y" in the direction of Stanton, dropped in at Standifer's He had just come over from the gin office, and said be just couldn't stand any more of the broken-hearted moanings he had heard there. The crowd had been talking bout the \$1.15 subsistence and the

idle cotton hands.

Pollock says the rain has certainly been wonderful for small grain and cover crops, for rangeland grass and weeds. He estimated he had saying the control of the contr mated he had gotten from six to .5 inches of rain at his place in October, starting with a good rain on the first Saturday in this month.

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U.S. Hopes To Conclude Pact With Japan On Military Aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | United States.

Pollock also comments that it's modest Japanese défense force, a pleasure to live on a route where

he can get the Big Spring Herald delivered at his front door every will get all its wants: (1) Japan Washington with major policy just about the same time Big will not get a larg-scale, long- decisions. Spring . subscribers are getting P. G. Yates, who lives three miles east of the Lewis Store and

Japan. two miles north, also works in office of the Tarzan Marketing Association with Orson.
Yates says it wasn't so much the satisfactory and should result in men. substantially increasing Far Eastdrought as the wind that kept him ern security and eventually taking some of the load there off the spring he got his crop blown out.

Wisconsin Demos grass and weeds that he is going Surprise Winner moisture he has gotten (again "the Qualifies Pledge Both he and Orson agreed, Fr'-

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. UB-A day afternoon, that even without any more rain, it would probably 52-year-old small town attorney be today or later before the hands who will become Wisconsin's seccan get back in the cotton in the ond Democratic representa-Tarzan Community. They say the tive wants to put on a green fresh TMA has been generally able to man cap when he goes to Wash-

ington.
"I feel just like I did when I entered college 34 years ago," said so much fun to get mud-bound until he looked out and saw the wa- Lester Johnson, Black River Falls ter running in his fields Friday Democrat, who scored a surprise But apparently most of what the ter running in his fields Friday Democrat, who scored a surprise morning. He had to be pulled victory in Wisconsin's 9th District through it for about a mile and Oct. 13 over a favored Republican truly enjoyed it and smiled through "I'm green and I'll probably

The rain has given the Mexican truly enjoyed it and smiled through "I'm green and I'll probably Nationals a chance to get into the every inch of it. He got two inches show it but I'm going to do my stores and spend the wages they of rain Oct. 3, another 0.60 Tues-have earned. Friday and Saturday day night a week ago, and 2.10 best and try to represent my peoinches on Thursday night,
The Tarzan Marketing Associa- an interview. Hull, who died last spring, had

the bundles piled high in paperman likes to visit because served 10 terms in Congress both there's always an invitation to as a La Follette Progressive and come back, usually accompanied as a Republican. Johnson fills his

Throughout his campaign John may be good news, but we'll try son said that if elected he would 'vote' like Hull did."

domestic issues but probably would there, visit Morgan Hall's Drug good news, he's glad to get bad not vote as he did on foreign pol-

times better reading than good voted for the reciprocal trade pro-news—but not when it's more news gram, aid to Korea and China and fact that his coffee is made with about the drought. Three years of for the Mutual Security Act if he Martin County water—and somethe same story is just too much.

WASHINGTON UN-State Depart- The talks opened here Oct. 2 ment officials hope to conclude with Hayato Ikeda, personal repthis week a military aid arrange- resentative of Premier Shigeru this week a military and arrange-ment providing U. S. support for negotiator. Meanwhile, discussions lean forces in the Far East. the development of a relatively toward a formal mutual security pact have been going on in Tokyo. Information available on the pro- The Tokyo talks were gress of negotiations so far indi-cates that in the end neither side provisions of the pact; those in tiators have reportedly replied

term economic aid program; (2) Secretary of State Dulles, chief the United States will not get assurance of as large a defense force as it would like to see in Japan should arm in its own deapan.

Nevertheless, informants said tothought the Japanese defense force day the talks have basically been could run around 300,000 to 350,000

> One speculation is that the nego tiations may end with an agreement roughly to double the present national security force of 110,000 men, apart f naval forces. apart from small air and

Ikeda is reported to have come seeking U. S. commitments of extensive economic as well as mili-tary aid. The United States has

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not had an economic aid program for Japan for several years. In-formants said privately this policy

What Japan faces in rearming however, is the launching of a costly defense program which pre-sumably could lead some years bence to drastic cutbacks in Amer-

The Japanese thus see their de fense program at long range as resulting in increased cost and detiators have reportedly replied with assurances that the United States will do everything it can to help Japan expand its internation

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Grandma Sylvia Marie Carlsen has finally made up her mind: no more birthhikes from Detroit to outlying Michigan points, Hot weather and tired feet brought her up short of her goal at Port Huron, 60 miles away.

Grandma's decision to give up hiking is excusable. She is 85 years old and has a heart ailment besides. She made Port Huron easily in 1950, and sucn distant points as Lansing (80 miles) in ner young-

Walking is almost a lost art in mechanized America. As for pedestrianism, it has almost disappeared.

Too bad the old-fashioned custom of walking for walking's sake has fallen into disuse. Harry Truman is an exception; he sticks to his morning constitut. al no matter what. And so do a diminishing few others. In his reminiscences now current in the Satevepost, former White House adviser William D. Hassett tells of looking out on the lawn at Hyde Park one early morning and seeing visiting Winston Churchil) strolling about in his bare feet, grinning like a schoolboy with mud squish-

There is nothing like a morning foot-jaunt to take the kinks out of the system and add rest to the labors of the day. We know some fellow-townsmen who have practiced walking to town for years. Some of them are forced to shorten their strolls; the spirit is there, but the fiesh is weak, Nowadays they ride part way to town, and walk the rest, or vice versa. We rdmire such fortitule and ball such wishowever litt's we may practice it

, ere is no exercise ever devised as good as putting down one foot after the other, and we have no doubt Grandma Carlsen will miss her birthday hikes more than anything else. She had to "sneak out" on her daughter and son-in-law this time, and her walking spirit still flames high, but at 85 and with a heart condition even the spirit must be quenched

Old-freshiened Americans who walked miles to school every day in all sorts of weather now have grandchildren who ride a bus even if the distance is only a few

Struggle For Survival Strong Enough To Blot Out Personal Woe

Disease was told in Los Angeles last week that Sweden observed a sharp decline in

Lest someone get the notion that this can be explained on the basis of Sweden's neutrality, Swedish Dr. Harold Eliasch went on to say a similar decline in frequency of heart trouble and peptic ulcer was reported in England for the same period, and England was catching it hot and heavy for nearly six years. Neutral though she was, you couldn't call Sweden a place of peace and quietude when she was surrounded on all sides by devastating war.

"We don't know the answer unless during war we are too busy scrambling to save our lives and our freedom to indulge in the luxury of failing health," Dr. Eliasch told the delegates.

Britain in particular noted another war enomenon; there were fewer mental and nervous crackups in the midst of war than afterward or before.

As the expert said, no one knows the

strong clue to this seeming contradiction. In times of real trouble people are taken out of themselves, they haven't time for dwelling on their personal affairs or real or imaginary illnesses when the whole world seems to be tumbling about their ears. The immediate task of survival or the knowledge that millions of people are infinitely worse off than him self has kept many a potential invalid on his feet and going full steam ahead

when otherwise he might have given up. All of us at one time or another, or many times, have experienced the curaeffect of getting out of ourselves and into the lives and concerns of other people. The human ego is a hard nut to crack, and getting out of oneself is a continuous battle, but war and danger or the sight of other people in trouble can and often

does produce this miracle. War, the ultimate calamity, is a force strong enough to subordinate self to the common struggle for survival.

These Days-George Sokolosky

Ancient Asian Characteristic Plagues Red 'Brain Washers'

The Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war, who defied the Communist "explainers," have demonstrated an east Asiatic characteristic which perhaps only those who have lived in those countries really understand. The boycott, the sitdown strike, the universal shutting of shops, students' strikes and similar acts of resistance have long been practiced in Asia. Gandhi's concepts of passive resistance might have been influenced by Tolstoy's ideas, but they did not originate with the Russian. They are normal to Asia.

In the old days, when the emperor of magistrate, or tax collector to an area, the people tolerated him if he showed juswhich meant that he functioned according to the traditional Confucian moral precepts which were within the tradiof the people and therefore understood by all.

If, however, the official bedevilled the people, if he extorted more from them than they believed to be reasonable, they simply closed their doors and did nothing. Imagine what could happen to such cities as New York or Washington if everybody did nothing for a ten-day period!

Precisely that happened in the whole of China in May, 1919 and I thrilled to every moment of it because it was a demonstration of pure democracy such as we have never witnessed in the western world. In country which never held an election, it was a referendum by the people on a great public issue,

What happened was that news came to China that Woodrow Wilson had made a deal at the Paris Peace Conference which was to satisfy everybody and actually pleased no one: He had arranged that the Italians were to get Trieste while the Japanese were to remain in the Chinese province of Shantung. The students in the schools and colleges of Peking and Shanghal heard that their government had deeided to agree to the deal.

Thereupon the students went out on strike. Their action was normal to Chi-

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nese tradition: When the government does a wrong, the people just do nothing. All activity ceases. The parents of these boys and girls sympathized with them: therefore there was no pressure on anyone to go to school. In a few days, all schools and colleges throughout China shut down. Then the factory workers, railroad workers, government employes quit work to prove that they were as patriotic as the students. Finally, all the merchants shut their shops and boarded up their windows. Even the brothels closed down and I recall a parade in which a sign was carried

was an amazing unorganized demonstration of public opinion.

by "the patriotic prostitutes."

It was wholly effective because China never signed the Paris Treaty. The government bowed to the adamant will of the people. Actually, it is impossible to make such a people do anything when they have decided to do nothing.

On May 30, 1925, when an Indian (Sikh) policeman in the employ of the Shanghai municipal council shot down a Chinese employed in a Japanese factory, a similar demonstration occurred. Accompanying this was an anti-British boy'cott of such intensity that it paved the way for the Nationalist revolution and produced a series of new treaties which changed all the relations between Chinese and foreign countries. The people just did not buy British goods. The greatest gain for China was the abolition of extraterritoriality, which has since largely disappeared from the world, except for diplomats and for United Nations personnel in the city of

This characteristic of resistance to force. pressure, coercion is so normal among Chinese that heretofore it has been in domitable. Therefore the "explainers" at Panmunjom failed. It could not have been otherwise. The little lies they told, such as that Chiang Kai-shek is dead and that the Chinese Communists have taken Formost, disclose to me another Chinese characteristic.

It means to me that the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war have somehow established a contact with the Nationalists in Formosa. It will not be believed in our sophisticated Americal but in the 1919 resistance, there were no telegraphs, no telephones, no radios, no usual means of communications in the modern world; yet 48 hours after Shanghai students left their schools, the entire student body in 4,000,000 square miles of China was out. Everywhere committees had come into existence. Old peoples have curious

Age Hurts Minds

HARTFORD, Conn. 48-The longer you live, says Psychiatrist John Donnelly, the greater becomes the danger of mental illness. Dr. Donnelly, clinical director at the Institute of Living, says the rate for persons who are 50 years old is four out of 100. It jumps to six and a half persons out of a 100 at age 65.



They'd Better Look—NOW!

The World Today - James Marlow

Arabs And Jews Of Israel, Being Men Of Direct Action, Bloody Each Other

WASHINGTON IN - The Arabs Israel's frontier with Syria is having critical trouble with its of direct action, have treated each a demilitarized zone - in which and armed band crossed into Isother bloodily. Tomorrow the United Nations Security Council exThrough this zone runs the Jordan Israel retaliated by crossing into amines their latest disputes.

River, from north to south.

Jordan, attacking three Arab vil-Since the disputes have deep

The mandate meant that, after a diversion began. period of preparation, the people The Syrians complained that ment because it defied the U.N. in those three territories could this violated the armistice agreependence after World War I. At Transjordan

which was occupied by Jews and Arabs. Yet, as long ago as 1917 the British had promised to make Palestine a homeland for Jews. provided there were safeguards for the Arabs living there. The proposal infuriated the Arabs. Britain wanted the friendship of

the Arabs, who far outnumbered the Jews in the strategic Near East. Failing to get agreement from them and the Jews on Palestine, Britain tossed the problem decades later to the U.N. In 1947 the U.N. proposed divid-

ing Palestine into two states, one Jewish one Arab. The Jews and Arabs in Palestine began to fight Britain threw up its hands, said it would clear out by May 15, 1948 The Jews declared Palestine an - attacked. The outnumbered Israelis were more than a

match for the attackers.
In 1949 the U.N. got the war stopped by an armistice agreed to by both sides, pending a final peace treaty. It's still pending. There has been no real peace: there have been raids across the borders, shootings, killings - by

Israel has a frontier with four the states it fought: Lebanon, Syrta, Jordan and Egypt. The dispute now before the U.N. concerns Israel, Syria and Jordan, Take the Syrian problem first:

This Day -In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The Committee on Naval Affairs of the Republic of Texas reported to Congress on this day in 1836 that the Texas Navy was in sad

shape indeed.
One of its four ships, "The Liberty," had had to be sold when the impecunious Texas government could not pay the bill for its repairs in New Orleans. The "Brutus" and the "Invincible" narrowly escaped the same fate when, after repairs in New York, Samuel Swartwout "bailed" them out with his own funds, and they had not yet returned to Texas. That left one ship, the doughty "Independence" which mounted only seven guns, to protect the entire Texas coast from Mexican inva-

The solons, impressed with the danger of the situation, appropriated \$135,000 to buy four new ships a "24-gun sloop-of-war, two steamers capable of transporting troops and two heavy schooners mounting II guns each."

But harassed naval officers soon learned that an appropriation from an empty treasury amounts exactly nothing. No action was taken until after even the "Independence" too was lost and the Texas Navy existed only on paper.

and the Jews of Israel, being men about 47 miles, almost all of it in eastern neighbor. From Jordan, Jews and Arabs live-set up by rael and killed a mother and two the U.N. as part of the armistice. children. An armed force from

Since the disputes have deep roots, here is the background.

When the Ottoman (Turkish) and irrigation, began to work on Empire in the Near East was broken up after World War I, the broken up after World War I, the League of Nations mandated Syria to France and Palestine and would bring it back into the zone where the government would withhold ecoabout 10 miles below where the government would withhold eco-

have their own governments, ment. They said the Isrzel govern-France let Syria have full inde- ment had no right to take such action in the demilitarized rone once Britain did the same for without Syrian consent. They said are members, to consider the atthe river diversi on would deprive tack on the Jordan village. Ben-It was different with Palestine. Arab lands of irrigation,

been shootings in the zone. The nike and the Syrian complaint to-head of the U.N. truce commis-morrow, the Jordan complaint sion, Danish Maj. Gen. Vagn Ben-later in the week.

The Israelis, wanting to use the lages and killing 63 people. The Jordan for hydroelectric power Jordani repaid this by mining and

The Syrians complained that ment because it defied the U.N.

The United States, Britain and France asked the 11-nation U.N. Security Council, of which the three nike was called to New York to Over this bitterness there have report. The council will hear Ben-

brought its complaint to the U.N. of the armistice and refuse to In the meantime, Israel was agree on a peace treaty.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Supermarket Points Way For Traffic Jam Answer

NEW YORK UM -- America is ing everything a family needs into independent state, Israel. Israel's overlooking a simple, easy solu- one coordinated center that would neighbors—Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, tion to one of its biggest worries remove all necessity for traveling?

Egypt, Jordan (formerly Trans—the traffic problems—the traffic problems—t -the traffic problem.

> of just shopping in them?
>
> Now wait. That isn't as silly as son you shouldn't be able to in the it sounds. Let me explain. What causes the nation's traffic

to his office in a city skyscraper. civilization? The movie house he patronizes is The result his kids' school in a third point of traffic problem forever. the compass, and their church in

forth that causes traffic jams, used only by huge supply trucks, Building more and bigger roads and they could hog the road as eventually just leads to more and much as they wanted for all you bigger traffic jams, as they create cared. You would be on the highmore places for you to go. Why not simplify life by bring- the beach.

The supermarket is already a the traffic problem. long step in this direction, Today
The answer lies in the supermary you can't get married, buried or kets. Why not live in them instead even send your kids to school in a future.

Why not cross-breed the present jams anyway? Because we have to supermarket, skyscraper, depart-go to too many different places to ment store and pre-fabricated get things done. A man lives in home into a single all-purpose the suburbs, but he needs his own building providing everything a car, a train and a bus ride to get family could want in a well-run

The result would be a true "suin one direction, the shopping cen- permarket city," and a series of ter where his wife buys the gro- these self-sufficient cities spread ceries lies in the second direction, across the country would end the In the supermarket city there

would be no need to own an auto. It is all this traveling back and The present highways would be way only when you took a bus to

THE TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Self-Styled Prophet Expounds On Origin, Destination Of Man

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

I've been told it takes all kinds of people to make up the world.

After reading of a fellow who calls himself Krishna Venta, I'm impressed more and more with the sagaclousness of that

Krishna Venta, which he says means "Christ Everlasting," descended out of the hills on the west coast recently and got himself a room in a hotel of one of the larger cities.

He had something to say and the manner in which he was dressed didn't make it difficult for him to attract the report-

He was gowned in a flowing rube of yellow and was barefooted. His appearance was all the more striking because he hadn't been on speaking terms with a razor for a long, long time.

Krishna opened his yap and words of prophecy began to cascade from his lips. "The first men who walked the earth,"

said he, "were borne here on glant rocket ships from the planet Venus and 240,000 years back, give or take a few cen-

turies. The bearded one allowed as how their

descendents leave the same way. "In the future," predicted he migrate outward to Mars as the earth is drawn toward the sun and becomes unbearably hot."

Krishna Venta wouldn't tell how he came by his learning.

"I have knowledge," he admitted. "I didn't get it from books, because I don't read books. Where did it come from? I leave it to man to discover that."

Krishna said he had 60 followers 'up in the hills' and is looking forward to the time when their sect will embody the world's only religion.

He did not say whether that time would come before we have left this planet or after we had all gone to live on Mars. -TOMMY HART

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Disagreement On Power Policy Adds To List Of Benson's Woes

WASHINGTON - As the brickbats descend on him, some of them heaved by members of his own party, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson may be consoled to know that not all the blame is put on him for the defection of farm voters. The politics of low cost power, over which Secretary Benson has comparatively little jurisdiction, may be just as important a factor as the decline in farm

In Wisconsin's Ninth Congressional Dis-trict where a Republican was defeated for the first time in history there are 10 rural electric cooperatives distributed through the 11 counties comprising the district. Those co-ops have long discussed the possibility of obtaining low cost power from Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota through a grid system which would also tie in the rural electric co-ops in Minnesota. In both Wisconsin and Minnesota power rates are high.

Built by the Bureau of Reclamation. Fort Randall Dam will now dispose of its power under a new ruling issued by the Department of the Interior. This ruling modifies the preference provision under which the low cost power has gone to coops and municipally owned electric systems. With the change surplus power is sold to private utilities through 20-year that are irrevocable. Further more the Bureau of the Budget has cut out most of the rural lines carrying power from reclamation dams.

Up until the Eisenhower Administration, contracts with private utilities were subject to change if preference customers came along needing the power. With the new ruling the co-ops are fearful that they

are precluded from further growth. While this touches some areas in the midwest, it is a vital issue in the western states where reclamation is an important part of the economy. In Wyoming, for example, about 80 per cent of all power comes from Bureau of Reclamation projects. Under the new Interior Department ruling surplus power from these projects will be sold to private utilities in Denver and Cheyenne. At a recent regional meeting of co-ops in Wyoming, angry protests boiled up over the new policy.

At a similar meeting in Billings, Montana, a whole series of resolutions were adopted denouncing the power policy of the Administration. Interestingly enough the target of these resolutions was not Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay but Undersecretary Ralph A. Tudor. To an increasing degree, Tudor is credited with making the basic decisions in the department while McKay makes speeches.

One resolution adopted by the Montana farmers calls for Tudor's dismissal and a Congressional investigation of his activities. The resolution says that the decision of the President and Secretary Mc-Kay to "abandon the Hells Canyon Dam" was based on Tudor's recommendation "despite the fact that Mr. Tudor, as former district engineer of the Corps of Engineers at Portland, had participated in the preparation of the 308 review report which strongly urged the construction of Hells

In a long list of charges brought against Tudor, he is accused of pursuing "a policy of wrecking power agencies ty firing several thousand people with emphasis on planning personnel, rate and load study experts, power marketing staff and administrative people." The Undersecretary is also charged with advocating "various artificial methods for increasing Federal power rates by padding costs by means of higher interest rates on power invest-

costs to power, allowance for absorbing steam costs of private power corporations and larger subsidies for irrigation."

All this may seem pretty abstruse to the Easterner who pushes a button to get his power and never thinks of where it comes from. But in the wide open spaces it is a matter of direct and immediate importance and particularly now that farmers everywhere are caught in the squeeze of rising costs for what they buy and declining prices for what they sell.

It is true that voters are few and far between and because population is so thinly distributed the six Mountain States send only 13 members to the House of Lepresentatives. Of this total, seven are Republicans and six are Democrats. In the election last year the Republicans made a net gain of one.

But the House is now divided so narrowly-218 Republicans to 214 Democratsthat these seats scattered widely through the geography of the West could actually determine control in the election of 1954. In other words, quite apart from what happens anywhere else, the resentment of farmers and ranchers in the West on the issue of power may seal the fate of the first Republican Administration to hold office in 20 years.

Little Brain Strokes

NEW YORK (F-Little brain strokes are very common and perhaps the most important disease of the aged, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez writes in an editorial in Geriatrics magazine. And they're often

overlooked by doctors, he warns.
"Obviously whenever a person past 50 who always was well before comes in complaining of not feeling fit, of having trouble forcing himself to work, or of having spells when there is a little uncertainty as to body balance, a really careful history should be taken to see if the trouble came suddenly on a certain day. Often, if asked, the patient will say, "Yes, I thought then I was having a little

And the patient's husband or wife may report a change in character coming on suddenly-irascibility, over-emotionalism, loss of memory, or decided and sudden

Close Shooting

LITTLE ROCK (P-It must have been the tom cat who gave a young burglar suspect "nine lives."

The cat howled. That awoke a neighbor. She saw the youth boit from a darkened shoe store and called police. The police shot at the youth when he refused to halt. When finally captured the

ers and four in his straw hat. Schoolroom Menace

police counted 11 bullet holes in his trous-

PITTSBURGH #-"Schoolroom brown" is a menace to children's eyes, says Dr. James F. Wahl, president of the American Optometric Association. "Drab brown floors, furniture and wall paint usually go with inadequate lighting, and together they breed many of the vision problems of American youth." He reports inadequate eyesight is twice as common in the eighth grade as in the first.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Steinmetz Fled From Agents

On the twenty-sixth day of October, 30 years ago, the life of an amazing man came to an end. He was Charles Steinmetz, and was "amazing" for several ressons, including these:

He cared more for good work than for money. In his mind, wealth counted hard-He was a pioneer in the field of elec-

tricity. He produced gigantic electrical sparks which were very much like light-Born a hunchback, he refused to let this sorrow hold him down. He worked against

all odds, and became an "electrical wizard," ranking next to Thomas Edison. A native of Germany, he was born in the city of Breslau. His mother died when he was only a year old, but his grandmother

gave him tender care during his child-hood and youth. Charles (or Carl, as he was called then)

ing his class in high school, he set up a small laboratory in his own home, and performed tests to solve questions about science which puzzled him. Entering the University of Breslau at the age of 17, he remained there for six

started to show his brilliant brain while

he was in high school. In addition to lead-

years, and almost carned the degree of doctor of philosophy. Before the time came for this to be granted, he suffered blow. He had joined a group of Socialists, and was told that police agents of Prince Bismarck were on his trail.

Moving rapidly, Steinmetz feft Breslau, and crossed the border of Switzerians. Some of his friends were captured by Bismarck's orders, but this young scien'ist was able to go on with his work in the Swiss city of Zurich.

Tommorrow: Steinmetz in the United

Take It Easy

Says lovely Virginia Huston, who confesses she gets very nervous and tense. The popular Warner Brothers star passes on her favorite way

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M19 Gloria Swanson's Favorite

HOLLYWOOD - Virginia Hus- ing women have gone out of fash-

ton is remembered for her striking performance in "Sudden Fear," about the good job she has done with Danny Kaye in "Knock on anyway it's the power of sugges-

"I'm a very tense person," Virginia told me at lunch in Warner's Green Room, "and working with Danny is wonderful because he

"Sometimes on a picture," Virginia continued, "I get so tied up in knots that I can't digest my food and I've been forced to stay on liquids."

"Don't you get awfully weak?"
"I've found if I drink a strong beef concentrate with an egg whipped up into it that I can keep going nicely. I've tried a number of things but this works best with me.

"There is another thing which has helped me that I want to tell you about because someone else equally as tense as I may find it helpful. There have been times when I've been so keyed up over a scene or an important interview that I was afraid that I was going to keel over into a faint." Virginia



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Girl Scouts Plan

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The exhibit will be in observ



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Send 30 cents for PATTERN with be an actress," Virginia confided, Name, Address, Style Number and but when the time came for me Size. Address PATTERN BUto try my wings in Hollywood, my REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, me." Virginia sipped a bowl of N. Y. soup, before she added, "I know Pat

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M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Lucille Hester Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Mrs. O. W. Carter.

Welseyan Service Guild will meet ed by Myrtle Eller, Bea Hickman, at the church at 5 p.m. Following Mrs. Ruby Martin, Roberta Gay, a quiet meal they will have a spe-Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. W.

whistling solo.

Also on the program will be Mrs.

Art Exhibit Friday

Art work and crafts of school children, both boys and girls, will be displayed. The Scout House will be open Thursday and Friday morning for the benefit of those bringing work to be displayed. All school children are invited to par-

ance of Arts and Crafts Day of Girl Scout Week, Oct. 30.

Degrees Are Given By Beta Omicron Talk On UN The Ritual of Jewels degree was

Special emphasis will be placed on opening mission fields in Fort

Borneo; among homesteaders on the island of Mindanao in the in-

terior of agricultural Brazil, as well as throughout Spanish Amer

ica and in Africa

bome of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. national relations chairman, has Taking the pledge ritual were Betty Farrar, Dot Cauble, Norma Pat Hiney.

A dance honoring the pledges fol-owed the ceremony. A Halloween Col. Dean's experience in interowed the ceremony, A Halloween

Study Group Meets

nembers were present.

Scurry, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. government. Mary Alice Merrick will be hostess. Garden Club To Meet

Six of Mrs. J. E. Brown as previous 'y announced.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

TOAST PUFFS

Ingredients: 4 slices bread, 1% use. Add drained mushrooms to cups finely chopped cooked veal meat mixture. Beat egg whites un-or lamb or beef, ¼ cup mayon- til stiff but not dry and gently fold naise, I teaspoon prepared mus- into meat and mushroom mixture tard, ¼ teaspoon minced parsley, Pile lightly on toasted sides of 1 teaspoon salt, is teaspoon pep-per, one 3-ounce can chopped edges. Bake in moderate (375F) broiled musbrooms, 2 egg whites.

Method: Toast bread on one side, then place on cookie sheet, toasted side up. Put meat in a bowl: add mayonnaise, mustard,

bowl: add mayonnaise, mustard, parsley, salt and pepper. Mix well; taste and add more seasoning if necessary. Drain mush rooms, reserving broth for other

Toast Puffs Tossed Salad Beverage

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



Discussion To Follow

The Ritual of Jeweis degree was bestowed on Avon Wilcke, Mrs. Webb Air Force Base command-Katherine Thomas and Mrs. Sue ing officer, will give on "The Unit-Broughton by the Beta Omicron ed Nations" Thursday at the Al-chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Satur-trusa Club "Freedom Dinner" will lead off into a question period, The ceremony was held in the Mrs. John A. Freeman, club inter-

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at ones, Adele Strickland and Mrs. the Settles Hotel ballroom. The public is invited. Price of the din-Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, presi- ner is \$1.60. Reservations may be dent, was officiant. Mrs. Beverly made through Wednesday by call-Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and ing Dr. Ora Johnson, 4-5423; Mrs. Mrs. Lazelle Thomas assisted her. T. C. Thomas, 4-5713, or Mrs.

theme was used in decorations, in- national relations includes attendcluding fringe garlands and ban- ance at the conferences at Cairo, ners with Halloween figures.

The sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. V. A. Merrick, 1102 military advisor to the Brazilian

The Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the recently in the home of Mrs. Opal Brown. The topic studied was wards Blvd., instead of in the home of Mrs. J. F. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon, 501 Edwards Blvd., instead of in the home members were presented.

Angela Fausel Has Turtle Club Party Angela Fausel was hostess to the

sar Phillips.

Turtle Club at a party Friday in her home. Bill Barcome was honored with a gift for his birthday. Games were played and Margy Jackson of Odessa won the drawing contest,
Mrs. L. D. Jenkins assisted Mrs

Other plays scheduled for the season are "Robin Hood," Dec. 15,

and "Sleeping Beauty," Feb. 23.

A preferential tea was held Su

Mu Zeta Gives

Preferential Tea

Mrs. Dale Fryar

Honored At Shower

the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Co-hostesses included Mrs. Milton

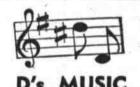
Newton, Mrs. Billy Fryar, Mrs.

Martin Fryar, Mrs. Frank Fryar,

Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. Ed-

A pink and blue shower was held

E. G. Fausel in serving. A Halloween motif was used.



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Mary Margaret MCBRIDE SAYS

Froman is golfing again. Maybe all her life was called "The Sweet-Theater, a group of soult actors, she isn't shooting in the eightles as briar Bride," because of a packet will dramatize the fairy story. The AAUW is sponsoring the production in Big Spring.

the course and that's a triumph friend's garden that she took with in Big Spring.

Tickets are being sold by AAUW that needs to be shouted from the her and planted in the Northwest.

bush carried from the east to Mis- of Scattle telling me

talented descendant. I love stories of women day by Mu Zeta chapter of Beta ing wagons. They had left their be-Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. loved homes and families, their

Barbara Giles, 1100 Pickens, from flower gardens, most of their fur-niture, to follow their adventurous Refreshments were served to 12 men. nembers and two guests, Mrs. "Help Yourself," scrawled on Doris Lowry and Mrs. Helen Stanoughs signs topped pathetic heaps The chapter's next meeting will be with Martha Leysath, 408 Bell.

Mrs. Dale Frvar

desert. A small one that a pioneer told about was marked by a wood-en cross with a baby's pink bon-

I heard the other day that Jane | Seattle, Wash., had a settler who

Tickets are being sold by AAUW members and teachers in each school at \$1.50 for all three plays and 75 cents for individual performances.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The dialogue has been adapted to interest pre-school as well as school-age children, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, general chairman, emphasizes. Adults are also invited.

Otherwise the transport of the shouted from the bound for the shousetops.

The whole world knows Jane's twomen brought many growing things to the West—one preacher's wife carried apple cuttings from New York State; another, red clover seeds. Still a third started dandelions growing and because parts of the plant were used to brew medicines; the first small specimens were nursed along as Carefully as roses.

I remember Roberts Frye Watt bush carried from the east to Mis-

bush carried from the east to Missouri in a covered wagon by a grandmother bragged about her great grandmother who seems to have handed down some of her the other women. Even when food pluck and determination to her ran short and they thought Indians would swoop upon their wagons and scalp them all, they managed crossed the wide American conti-nent with everything they owned jouncing up and down in the creak-links with respectability and their

> One of the women almost caused a riot, though, when she appeared with what seemed to be a new blue ribbon in the bonnet's frill. After the'd enjoyed the excitement for awhile, she showed her friends how she'd taken the paper lining from a sugar barrel and cut it into

strips.

Jane Froman says of her ploneer rose: "We're both beginning life all over again. And I thank God constantly for a where, plants or people, starting from scratch is an old custom."





Congrats To Lieutenant-Governor

Robert Angel receives congratulations from Ann Gray upon his election at Lubbock as fleutenant-governor of the Youth-In-Government project. Glenn Rogers, a floor leader for Robert's successful campaign, looks on approvingly. Ann made the nominating speech for Robert, and it was after he had won in a pirited and close battle over a surprise candidate from Borger that Rogers choked off a motion for respirited and close battle over a surprise candidate from Borger that Rogers choked off a motion for re-count with his motion to adjourn. Because the West Texes area gets to name the lieutenant-governor this year, Robert will preside over the Senate in the youth legislature at Austin in December. Delegates from the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs here to Austin include Libby Jones, Ann Gray, Janice Anderson, Janice Nalley, Anna Mae Thorp, Lila Turner, Robert Angel, Roger Brown, Glenn Rogers, Wade Simpson,

Northwest Howard's Oceanic Field Logs A New Completion

al and Phillips No. 1 J. F. Winans,

section 42-33-4n, T&P survey, drilled to 9,136 feet in shale and

is now moving in rotary to com-mence drilling. This wildcat is half, 25-33-3n. T&P survey, about 12 miles south services in half, 25-33-3n. T&P survey Gail and will be drilled by rotary to 9,600 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. It was originally listed as the No. 1 H. D. Beal.

STORMS

(Continued From Page One)streets and homes throughout the

city. Officials of the Houston Lighting and Power Co. reported the damage was scattered throughout

trees and limbs and lightning. Confusion resulted from wire Power company crews were reservice reports which were printed trees and limbs and lightning. pairing the damage and complete in newspapers. These reports in TV Progress Will service was expected to be restored this morning.

72 miles an hour marked the squall newspapers, some of the 1941-45 line's arrival at Port Aransas veterans thought a mistake was about 2 a.m. but damage appeared made. minor. Strong winds were reported as far inland as Beeville in the Coastal Bend area.

The Coast Guard station at Port Aransas had no reports of boats in distress except for a 70-foot shrimp Discussed At Meet boat, Texas Pride, Coast Guard Chief A. P. Beaty said the shrimper went aground a mile north of Port Aransas jetty about daybreak

Aransas Pass on the mainland across from Port Aransas, reported three inches of rain, TV antennas and billboards blown down.

downtown with highest recorded wind 45 miles an hour. There were no immediate Corpus Christi damage reports except that water Center for Negroes.

Damage in the Texas City area equip was extensive. The wind there reached 84 miles an hour around Cia

The wind damaged the antenna of Radio KTLW. The station was avoid water erosion damage on a vision program last night be does off the air early today. Telephone and power lines in several Texas City neighborhoods were knocked down. Sections of the heavy industrial city were without power several hours later. Power in hearby La Marque, Dickinson and Eagle La Marque, Dickinson and Eagle Point also was disrupted.

The gale swept through the business center of Texas City, picking Down For Trial up a 2-car garage and slapping it down several yards away atop a

had a one inch rain Sunday to by the judge this morning. The of corn growers while stabilizing make a total of about five in four jury will investigate some 25 feed supplies for livestock men.

Borden

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns.
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southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P
south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey,
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taken between 6.616 and 6.858 feet

8.277 feet. Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 White, 1,980 from South and 2,254.2 from east lines, section 42,33.4s. Table 13 minutes and recovery was 90 quarter, 25-33.3s. Table 14,000 from 13 minutes and recovery was 90 quarter, 25-33.3s. Table 14,000 from 15 minutes and recovery was 90 quarter, 25-33.3s. Table 15 minutes and recovery was 90 quarter, 25-33.3s. taken between 6.616 and 6,858 feet 8,277 feet.

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Dividend Was For World War I Vets' Federal Insurance

Furhman No. 1 Connally Es-mond, 550 from north and west paid on World War I insurance last week does not pertain to National Service Life Insurance held by

World War II veterans. This announcement was made toguite a bit of confusion has resulted from the dividend payment. Some World War II veterans here Mitchell

and elsewhere across the country who were holding USGLI and NSLI policies mistakenly believed they were scheduled to receive a divi-Most damage came from falling dend payment, he said.

One gust of wind estimated at where World War I was printed in Be Discussed Here

Highway Plans Are

J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer from Abilene, Clarence several hours after the storm way maintenance chief, were visi-None of the four men aboard was tors at the Howard County Commissioners Court meeting today.

tennas and biliboards blown down. The highway group and commis sioners discussed other area high-way projects which are in the planning stage

Commissioners also asked repage reports except that water from a drainage ditch backed up ankle deep into eight ground floor apartments of Leathers Housing in the new courthouse. It was es- ported to believe the secretary's timated installation of the treating weeks in the Cabinet are number equipment would require about 30 ed unless he comes out for fixed,

Clayton Stewart of Forsan also

Repeared before the commission, Hall of the Republican National of the Continental Divide. The requesting that steps be taken to Committee said on an NBC tele-

Civil Cases Set

elds.

Wichita Falls had 1.68 inch of morning for jury trial during the hear's congressional elections.

The President's Agriculture

Vernon and Wilbarger County Grand jury also was impaneled

A new completion has been reported in the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Northwest Howtonic County It is the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Northwest Howtonic County It is the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Northwest Howtonic County It is the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Northwest Howtonic County It is the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Northwest quarter, 45-34-5n, been completed for estimated potential of 2,354.52 barrels per day.

Flow was actually for hour hours

Seaboard No. 2 Petraway 2412.7 ard County. It is the Oceanic et Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 through a three-quarters inch from east and 2,012.4 from south choke. Gravity of oil is 42.5 dewhich has an estimated 24-hour lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, got grees and gas-oil ratio was meas-potential of 2,354.52 barrels of oil. down to 5,850 feet in lime and ured at 925-1. There was no water on test. Casing pressure was

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 3 Lou Winans, 990 from north and east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,450 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, topped the reef at 8.150 feet. There is as yet no elevation report. A drillstem test is being prepared between 8,150 and 8,173 feet.

Martin

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, is reported at 11,609 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1-BO University 660 from south and west lines, 44day by Carlton Carr, spokesman for the VA Hospital. Carr stated that ing set at 4,935 feet.

Duncan No. 1 Terry, 330 from north and west lines, 2-19-Lavaca Navigation Survey, is drilling at 2,240 feet in lime.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium. The session will be in the nature of a clinic on television antennas, sponsored by an electronics

wholesale house of Midland. Included will be a demonstration of TV antennas and a moving pic-Rea, resident engineer of Colorado ture explaining construction techniques and effects of antenna distance from TV stations.

A member of the engineering staff from KMID-TV (Midland) will be present to report on prog ress of that station.

BENSON

high-level price supports.

a farm program "far better than we have now." He predicted the Twenty-three civil cases were as a political issue before next

The President's Agriculture Adrain in the 242 hour period ending October term of 118th District visory Commission after its White at midnight Sunday. A hail storm Court, piled three inches of ice in some Four cases were set for the a statement that it was giving places. Almost all roads out of week of Nov. 2, five for the week of Dec. the city were blocked temporarily by flooded underpasses.

The decidence of Nov. 2 five for the week of Dec. 14. Special attention to improving wheat and cotton programs. It is all some changes may be recommended to the improvement of the impr ommended to protect the incomes 25 feed supplies for livestock men,

days. County Agent Frank Wendt charges. Grand jurors are J. L. dairymen and pountymen.

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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Mon., Oct. 26, 1953

success, informants explained.

group of veteran Communists must

so whipped up popular feeling that

Tito either must face a dangerous

loss of popularity or defy the di-

vision of Trieste.

An alternative possibility is that

a number of those in the Yugoslav

Champion Feeder

Is Back From Show

Co., the livestock commission concern which handled the auction.

Berl Berry, Ford and Mercury dealer at Kansas City, bid the

champion in at \$6.03 per pound. Figuring in three per cent shrink-

age, this made the animal come to \$6,958. To this the American

Hereford Association added \$1,000

because James had showed a Here-

small amount of prize money. How-ever, his approximately \$8,000

slavia.

happy.

moisture.

Pro-Soviet Pressure On Tito Held Likely

ROME UP Has President Tito Tito's about face on the Trieste een talking tough to the West ver Trieste because of pressure ver Trieste because of pressure from a pro-Soviet side Yugoslavia? a pro-Soviet fifth column in-

side Yugoslavia?

That possibility is being considered seriously by Western diplomats it was learned on reliable and Zone B to Yugoslavia—would be authority today. authority today.

Two separate informants said pro-Moscow organizers have been linked with recent Belgrade demonstrations in which U. S. and British establishments were at the British establishments were at the British establishments.

onstrations in which U. S. and British establishments were attacked. These excesses were intended to embarrass Tito; it was

Pro-Soviet pressure is described as the most logical explanation for

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Harriet Witter, 603 W. 15th; Stella Garcia, O'Donnell; Mrs. Doris Reid, 305 Main; Robert Hill, 1419 Sycamore: Ruth Haley, start fighting if Italian troops en-Gen. Del.; Norma Murdock, 606 ter Zone A. E. 17th; Kathleen Ferguson, Rt. 2:

Estelle Cotton, Gen. Del.; Betty
Atchison, Gen. Del.; Dorothy Coomer, Garden City; Elizabeth Baker, 206 NW 10th; Clay Williams, City; Pearl Stokes, 1701 Runnels; cow. They point out that arrests Evaline Seawell, 1400 Tucson Road; . S. Hockaday, 1107 W. 3rd.

Dismissals — Louis Johnson, 404 Donley; Mary Hodnett, Vincent; Bolanos Braulio, Knott; Clara have owed Ringener, Lenorah; Melva Swin- U.S.S.R. ney, 215 Mobile; Otha Conway, Westbrook; Harriet Witter, 603 W. 15th; Marie Stepp, Odessa

Range Expert Says Rains Did Much To Ease Up Drought

FORT WORTH UM -Week end rains did much to ease the serious with Moscow or renewed them aft-drouth confronting Texas stockmen, a southwest range expert said today.

B. L. Alired, regional range con-servationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said the rains hit areas which had been in dire need sia. Otherwise, we will overthrow of moisture for months and would you. provide some added grazing de-spite the lateness of the season. Allred said it was too late for the moisture to provide much win-ter grass in Northwest Texas but that in the southwestern areas of the state where winters are fairly mild that brush would green up American Royal Livestock Show, and some winter weeds would be returned here Monday, weary but available

Great benefits to winter wheat already planted were seen by Ali-red who said that much needed pounds, according to John Clay & grazing would come from these fields.

The state will have more wheat pasture this winter than in any winter in the past four years, farm

Farmers Seek Gold Thought From Jesse ford calf to the title. James also will receive some comparatively James' Suitcase

PARAGOULD, Ark. & Seven won't be clear money. He has all farmers turned armed treasure his animal and feeding costs to hunters believe they are only five come out of that.

feet from a gold-laden suitcase James does not have any other supposedly flung in the Black Riv-er near here by Jesse James. calves which he intends to put in the fall shows. He may be ready er near here by Jesse James. the fall shows. He may be ready George Emerson of Poplar Bluff, to make the spring circuit, he said.

said his divining rod - a Report on the progress toward television service in Midland will water and gold - indicated the be given at a meeting scheduled treasure lay 30 feet under the At Colorado City sandy river bank. The diggers are charging \$1 a

person to sightseers. Water keeps filling the 25-foot .46 of an inch of rain here Sunday deep hole, but a pump has been morning.

have invested \$1,000 in the project. James and his gang are supposed to have tossed loot from a Missouri bank robbery into the river while fleeing from a posse around the turn of the century,

Wyoming, Colorado Are Shivering Today

DENVER &-Colorado and Wyoning shivered in freezing temperatures today as last week's storm, which marooned scores of big game hunters in heavy snows in the high country, moved eastward across the nation.

The two states were the coldest in the country, Wyoming with 10 above zero at Big Piney and Coloweatherman predicted gradual warming the next day or two.

Fines Are Levied Here In DWI Cases

Two \$50 fines were assessed in Hall voiced confidence the ad-ministration would come up with persons charged with driving while County Court this morning against intoxicated. Faustino Lopez and Louis Tan-

gunes Nine each pleaded guilty to the charges.

Auto Ransacked

A car belonging to Ray Dabney was reported ransacked Saturday night while parked at 806 Runnels. Dabney reported some money was

Vacant House Burns

Reply Directed To Alabama Suit On Tidelands Act

Court directed four states and federal officials today to reply in 40 days to a move by Alabama challenging constitutionality of the 1953 Tidelands Act. spring. At that time Tito led Brit-

The act gives coastal states the right to oil developments on submerged lands along their borders.

Alabama asked the court for permission to file an original suit against Texas, Louisiana, California and Florida, as well as Sec-retary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of the Interior McKay and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treas-Moreover, added hope of a solu-tion came from the fact that Italy and Yugoslavia had come closer to settling the issue in secret bi-to settling the issue in secret bilateral talks held earlier. In-creased Yugoslav demands at the

oil developments on them. Chief Justice Warren took last minute had kept these from part in today's order. After the rplies are received, the

Western diplomats, especially British, were shocked by Tito's ac-tion after Oct. 8. They had expect-Suprome Court will decide whether to let Alabama file its suit. The Constitution gives the Suon the major issues which business preme Court authority to decide will face during the 1954 session of preme Court authority to decide disputes between states and beed a few speeches of protest and then tacit consent. Instead, the disputes between states and be-Yugoslav dictator says he will tween states and the federal government. When such disputes are taken to the high tribunal they are

of pro-Cominform elements were and Florida to the area between comparatively few after the split. 3 and 10 miles from their shores. Reasoning that originally a large Alabama said those states had no right to demand licenses from Alaowed primary loyalty to the bama fishermen and to discriminate against such fishermen or exmany still are at large in Yugoclude them from the area beyond three miles at sea.

> by federal officials. Arkansas has pending in a lower Federal Court here a suit which in the Settles Hotel. disputes the right of the individual states to the submerged oil and to money realized from leases and

hierarchy secretly retained links Two Establishments ment to bid for power, they could have given Tito an ultimatum: **Get Beer Licenses** "Split with the West and either move back into the Soviet orbit or Beer licenses were granted two establishments in County Court become a neutral friendly to Rus-

this morning. Tom Bailey secured license for Pat's Cafe, 2107% Gregg. Kent Carpenter was granted off-premises license for a business on High way 80 east of Big Spring,

James Cauble, winner of the American Royal Livestock Show, **Five Persons Fined** In Justice Court

His grand champion steer, "Dorin the court of Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors this morning. Five persons pleaded guilty to siller fractur frunkenness and each was fined 817 NW 6th.

\$1 and costs. Defendants were arrested by Highway Patrolmer and sheriff's officers during the

Corporation Court Has Heavy Docket

An exceptionally large number of weekend arrests made for a heavy schedule in Corporation Court this morning.

More than 25 individuals appeared before Judge W. E. Green-lees for trial. Majority of these individuals were charged with water courses in some instances drunkenness.

A total of 17 Latin-Americans, he said. for drunkenness.

Rites Conducted COLORADO CITY - The west-

Graveside rites were conducted at City Cemetery this morning for ern edge of a squall line brought Lloyd Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster. The Rev. Burel Per-A drizzle which continued from kins officiated and burial was un-Leaders of the seekers said they 6 a.m. until mid-day produced the der direction of Eberley-River Fu-



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LESTER G. FLESNER

C-C Board To Hear Flesner

Directors of the Big Spring

A run down on the issues will be given by Lester G. Flesner of Houston, district manager of Chamber of Commerce of United States.

Flesner's trip to Big Spring was unexpected, and a burried meet-ing had to be called. Directors were ing contacted this morning. mie Greene, manager of the local Chamber, stated that the meeting is open to the public and anyone

interested may attend.
Flesner's speech will be on the subject, "Toward A Better To-morrow." Following the speech, he will counsel with local

Flesner, traveling throughout Texas and Louisiana, works jointly with local chambers, counsel-ing directors on both legislative

VA Treating Auto

Ernest Smith and C. H. Robinson local residents injured in a cartruck collision near Sterling City are now being treated at Big Spring

Veterans Hospital.

The two men were moved to the local institution over the week end in an Eberly-River ambulance. The accident occurred around midnight saturday, and Mrs. Spith was kill-100 daughter even 5.00-15, feeder lambs 17.00.170.1100

suffer lacerations, bruises and pos-

Getting Repairs

gaged in repair of damages caused by rains last week, Joe Barbee foreman, reported today.

eroded by runoff. these the past two or three years altered

DSC Medal Is Awarded **Texas Soldier** SEOUL UN-The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Sgt. J. C. Richards Jr., of Belton, Tex., for valor under fire in Korea, the Army said today. Richards, a platoon sergeant, won the medal in action May 5 won the medal in action May 5 near Yongjamal. He led a small reserve patrol about 250 yards in front of allied main battle positions in the Central Front where it ran into an enemy reinforced platoon firing automatic weapons, small arms and grenades from hidden positions.

Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5:15 p.m. today for a briefing

the

For that reason diplomats are giving serious study to the possibility pro-Soviet elements may have so whipped up popular feeling that The meeting is set for the Cham-

and economic education matters.

He had several other meetings and higher today with gains in major free-scheduled today.

WALL STREET

SEW YORK (49 The stock market opend higher today with gains in major freetions. Losses were small. Trading was

Accident Victims

ed.
Smith and Robinson reportedly COTTON

County Roads Are

County road equipment is all en-

Barbee said roads north of Big Spring, in the Cauble area and around Center Point were badly Sand which has been drifting for

causing unusually heavy damages.

Richards was among the first of many felled by enemy fire in the first attack. The Texan, 29, suffirst attack. The lexan, so, sur-fered head and leg wounds, para-lyzing him from the waist down. Unable to walk, he forced himself to a sitting position and began issuing directions to his outnum bered unit Richards called for supporting mortar fire and directed it to within 20 yards of his own exposed

area. Reds came so close that Richards killed three as they tried to drag away a dead Communist soldier. For more than two hours he

fired his carbine and threw gre-nades, stopping the enemy until a rescue force finally came to completely repel the Red platoon.

After the fight, Richards, bleed ing profusely and suffering severe pain, refused medical attention un

til all others of his unit had been taken out. He is beginning his 11th year in the Army. He holds the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal from the European Campaign of World War II.

NEW YORK OF - New York City's Metropolitan Museum of ber of Commerce conference room Art has reopened after a 12-day strike by its 170 guards.

MARKETS

flons Losses were brisk.

Ahead were Studebaker, Chrysler, Gen-eral Motors and Parkard, Standard Off (NJ) was off

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W YORK it Cotton was unchanged rents a bale higher at noon today, mber 32 84. March 33 31. May 33.66. THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Clearing this Bernoon. Fair ionight and Tuesday. Cool-r ionight with lowest 40:500. WEST TEXAS Generally fair through uesdar Couler louight. Lowest 30-40 in the Panissande and upper South Plains to

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ably involves a paint brush or roll-

er-koater, with a hammer or other

"These implements make for constructive relexation," Dr. Hamp-

household tool a close second.

Houston Firebug

Lumber Yards Burn

loose," said deputy Fire Chief J.

town area was destroyed with the loss estimated by manager J. L.

Todd at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Seven hours later an East End blaze destroyed the Sam SoRelle yard on the Gulf Freeway with

when the Winkler Drive Lumber

Co., about one mile to the east,

burst into flames. Losses were es-

a mysterious \$40,000 fire Sept. 7. \ watchman at the Winkler blaze

yard. He said by the time be called

firemen the shed was in flames

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timated at \$10,000.

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W. Lobue last night.

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All of the pieces come in a variety of styles and may be purchased for installation by the homeowner. Or if it is desired, Miller and his assistants will look after the Burton yard is a block from installation, also, Every piece is the Europe of the Burton yard is a block from the Burt

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Franklin cited a report on the decay of high efficiency, the educator pointed out, most permitted to recognitions of planned relaxation and processing of planned relaxation and processing of planned relaxation. importance of plenned relaxation ple are engaged in occupations by Dr. Peter J. Hampton, consult- that build up tension. "They should find outlets for this tension in their spare time," Dr. Hampton added. "Amateur painting and carpentering, gardening and other handy-man-chores about the house are typical and construc

tive outlets for people not regularly employed in such work "The change from routine duties constructive relaxation," Dr. Hamp-ton said, "unless, of course, your apy. There is the added advantage of doing something construcmost of us need visible evidence of accomplishment, It gives us as surance, and assurance is the best

protection against frustration." However, Dr. Hampton cautioned HOUSTON (B-Three lumber projects that require specialized

yard fires within eight hours rebug.

"There definitely is a maniac ose," said deputy Fire Chief J.

"Certain jobs around home call for skilled workmen," he said. "In such a situation, summon the man with this particular skill, he'll do it caused a city police alert for a right, save you money in the long Damage was estimated at up to \$350,000. About two-thirds of the Burton Lumber Co. near the downrun and, furthermore, save you a frustration headache."

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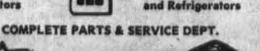
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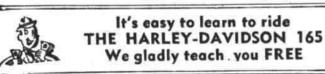










































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ACROSS 7. Kind of light

carriage 13. Clic beetle 14. Feminine name 15. Expose to moisture

16. Depression between hills 45. Auction

hills 45. Auction

18. At home 46. Agreement

19. Large tub 48. Lubricate

20. Night 50. Brood of pheasants:

variant

23. Brother of Jacob 52. Placid

25. Every one 61. Every one of length

29. Fabric used in the Middle Ages

21. Live 45. Auction

45. Auction

48. Agreement

48. Lubricate

50. Brood of pheasants:

variant

52. Placid

55. Biblical king

56. Water bottle

66. Lower end

67. of a side of bacon

60. Commences

61. Harpoons

33. Land measure 34. Metal-bear-ing rock 35. Of greater height 38 Soldier em-ployed in making trenches 42. Anglo-Saxon money 43 Snakes

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN DOWN
1. Puts a tennis
ball into
play
2. Gratify
3. Flexible palm
stem
4. That thing
5. Glacial anow
field
6. Tourists
7. Wolframits
8. Grow old
9. Deposits 17. Meadow
22. Hawaiian
wreath
24. Land held in
fee simple
in the
Orkney
Islands
25. Intersections

28. Intersections 27. Queen of the gods 30. Region 32. Old world lizard 35. Themes 36. Mountain in Turkey Turkey 37. Varnish ingredient 39. Isthmus

40. Person appointed to act for a sheriff 44. American 47. Former Russian ruler 49. Spring 53. Salamander 54. Action at law 57. Symbol for 35

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Baylor Touchdown

Jerry Coody (44) Baylor back, breaks through center from the Texas A&M five-yard line, and over for the first Baylor touchdown in the game with the Aggies in College Station. Joe Schero (44), Aggie back, caught Coody by the leg but could not stop the power drive. Bill Schroeder (80) Texas A&M end, came in too late to stop the play. Baylor stopped the Aggies 14 to 13. (AP Wirephoto).

With Tommy Hart

When Jerry Pearson of the Vernon Lions shot holes in the Big

state for the week. Strange as it might seem, the elements were working to Pearson's

The Steer defensive backs were at a disadvantage Friday, too, especially on the deadly spot passes and button-hook heaves Pearson

threw with such unerring accuracy most of the evening. It wasn't that their reflexes weren't good, but that their feet wouldn't cooperate on

Big Spring coaches know it, Breckenridge scouts are aware of it, so it's no secret. The Steer line will try to stay in young Mr. Ford's hair

all evening.

The Big Spring coaches and the players know this is the big one coming up. Breckenridge has been scouled thoroughly and the belief is that Ford, Bill Dendy et al can be stopped. They think Breckenridge

Vernon made the mistake of concentrating its strength on the

line more than once against the Steers.

J. C. Armistead was twice sprung through the enemy primary

ably the hardest man to bring down in the state if he can be cleared

What would have happened had Big Spring and Vernon played on a dry field? There's no way of knowing, but the concensus of scouts and writers in the press coop was that the Steers would have had an

In any instance, the game was a big one for the Steers to hurdle, one

ond with 12 for 205.

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and he was long gone once he got into the secondary

the slippery turf as quickly as their minds wanted them to

will score but they think Big Spring will score more often.

Spotlight On Steer Stadium Encounter

to spot his receiver.

past the line.

Sinclair of A&M replaced Easley, A&M

District 1-AAA football spotlight-LOOKING and probably for the entire statewill focus on Steer Stadium Friday, where the resident Steers play host to Breckenridge's mighty

All the blue chips will be showing in this game, and a turn-away crowd is due. The Buckies have copped the state champion in AAA circles the past two seasons and are unbeaten in conference activity.

When Jerry Pearson of the Vernon Lions shot holes in the Big Spring defensive pattern with his pin-point passing here last weekend, cries of anguish went up from more than a few local rooters.

"If a boy like Pearson can exploit our weeknesses like that," they were asking, "what, pray tell, will a sharpshooter like Kenneth Ford of Breckenridge do?"

The answer to that will be supplied this weekend, when Ford leads the Buckles into town for what should be the most important game in

The Steers started slowly enough, losing to San Angelo and Pampa. Since that time, however, they've been unbeatable.

Breckenridge has lost only to Abilene, a AAAA power, and that at a time their star, Bill Dendy,

was on the ailing list.

The game will pit the state's classiest passing team, Brecken-ridge, against the club generally credited with having one of the state's best lines, Big Spring.

Breckenridge boasts the best offensive record in the conference, having scored 166 points in six games. The Green Wave have averaged nearly five touchdowns a

Big Spring has the top defensive record, having limited five fees to only 59 points. San Angelo scored touchdowns on the Steers, the Big Spring primary — given, of course, excellent help by the sec-pa three, Brownwood and Verondary — has held the opposition to a combined total of 121 yards gain. Pampa three, Brownwood and Verone each while Plainview was

held scoreless. Other conference games will pit Lamesa against Snyder and Vernon against Sweetwater in Sweetwater Plainview will be idle.

Dendy, although he was held scoreless by Snyder, is still the leading point getter in the conference with 63 points. Chris Krebs accounted for only against Big Spring.

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Last Week's Results II(O SPILING 20 Vernon 7 Breckspridge 41 Sayder 28 Plainview 20 Sweetwater 13 Lamona 18 Austin High (EP) 6	Total Offense
This Week's Games Breckenridge at BIG SPRING	

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Vernon at Sweetwater	
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Light Lien Hotel	
Complete scoring records:	for a tremendous 168 yards against
	Baylor last week and it brought
Bill Dendy, Breck 10 3 63	
Chris Krebs, Vernon 5 10 40	him the Southwest Conference to-
J. C. ARMISTEAD, BS 6 0 36	tal offense leadership to go with
Roger Hobson, Breck 3 0 36	
Joe Baxter, Sayder 5 0 30	his No. 1 position in passing.
ADD DERFEE MINISTER	Ellis pushed past Arkansas' La-
Ken Pord, Breck. 2 13 25 CARLISLE ROBISON, BB 4 0 24	
Beagan White, Snyder 4 0 24	mar McHan, who got 30 yards 1
Conrad Alexander, Lam 4 0 24	rushing and 97 in the air against 5
Johnny Jones, Lam. 2 0 94	
Bernie Hagins, Snyder 4 0 24	Mississippi.
Harold Hobbs, Sweet 2 9 21	The Aggie quarterback now has
Angel Alvera, Sweet 3 3 30	
Dale Stone, Plain 3 8 20	a total of 685 yards on 181 plays
Res Jordan, Plain 3 0 18	while McHan has netted 65 on ;
Gerald Crawford, Sny 3 0 18	155.
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Jake Sandefer, Breck 3 0 18	Baylor by just 10 yards in the fight
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Fred Armstrong, 6w 3 0 18	Davidson made only 77 against
Lonnie Holland, Plain, 3 0 18	
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Kay Dunbar, Lamena 1 10 16	lead of more than 100 yards.
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BRICK JOHNSON, BS 2 0 13	Ellis has thrown 102 passes and
Dick Curpenter, Breck 3 9 13	completed 51 for 610 yards. Da-
Frank Smith, Sweet, 2 0 12	
Prank Smith, Sweet 2 0 13	vidson has tried 67 and connected
Lester Burth, Plain, 3 0 13	on 31 for 509.
Bobby Bryant, Plain 3 0 12	
Robert Pigg, Vernon 2 0 12	Big Kosse Johnson, Rice smash-
Alag, Snead, Snyder 2 0 13	ing fullback, slammed through the
Buddy Hale, Lamesa 2 0 12	
Filtre Burts Sweet 2 9 12	Texas line for 111 yards and it i
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Norman Huggins, Plain, 2 0 12 WAYNE MEDLIN BB 6 7	carrying department. Johnson has
BUDDY CORBY, BB 1 0 8	
Wen Young, Sweet, 1 0 0	gained 446 yards on 92 carries. L.
Bannie Goodrum, Vernon 9	G. Dupre of Baylor, in second
Jack Williams, Plain 1. 0 6	
Bobby Burnett, Lam 1 0 0	place, has 324 on 68 runs.
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Bill Perryman, Plain 1 0	
Harold Green, Sweet, 1 0	tian continues to lead in punting
Tommy Beasley, Breck 1 0	with an average of 48.4 yards on
Jorry Arnold, Breck 1 0	
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Lakers Win, 77-58

St. PAUL W-A 29-point second period sped the Minneapolis Lakers to a 77-58 basketball victory over the College All Stars last night.

12 kicks, McHan is second with 40.1 on 28.

Charles Brewer of Texas has moved into first place in the punt returns with an average of 14.1 on eight runs. Dupre has come from nowhere to second place with an average of 13.5.

Bennie Sinclair of A&M replaced

Odessa, Lamar And Waco Top AAAA Clubs

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Odessa, Waco and Lamar (Houston) were considered virtual certainties in Class AAAA, while Texarkana and Edinburg were the people's choice in Class AAA.

A rousing week of conference games in the two divisions should Conference. clear the picture in most of the other districts.

Odessa became a heavy favorite for the District 1 title last week when it crushed Amarillo, 27-6. La-mar has been the top rated team in the Houston district all the time, and a smashing 63-13 victory over Milby last week just made it stronger.

Waco is generally picked as the No. 1 team in the state. The Tigers get their strongest test in the district race this week when they play Wichita Falls, a most erratic team that usually starts moving about this time of the year.

Breckenridge has been mopping up on its district challengers, last week slamming Snyder, 41-28. This week the Buckaroos play Big Spring, the only other team unbeaten in conference play. Texarkana hasn't lost a game

a Texas team this season and has appeared absolutely devastating. Last week the Tigers trimmed Nacogdoches, 28-7.

Edinburg pretty well settled the Rio Grande Valley district cham-pionship with a 13-0 decision over hitherto unbeaten, untied Kings-

Other likely district champions in Class AAAA appear to be Bowle (El Paso), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Ray (Corpus Christi) and Port Arthur. Woodrow Wilson can about clinch the Dallas title if it beats resurging Adamson this week.
In Class AAA, Cleburne, Mc-

Kinney, Corsicana, Freeport and Edison (San Antonio), look capable of capturing district titles. Me-Kinney was the team that pulled last week's big upset—a 14-0 vic-Strange as it might seem, the elements were working to related advantage, rather than against him. On a dry field, chances are the Steer forwards would have rushed him off his feet.

Against Vernon, the wet turf handicapped the Big Spring linemen in that it held up their initial charge and gave Pearson plenty of time tory over highly rated and unbeat-

therwise. CLASS AAAA

1. Friday: Pampa at Midland, Amarillo
it Abliene, Borger at Odessa, Lubbock
it Ban Angelo.

2. Thursday: Jefferson Ell Paso) vs
Ell Paso High; Friday: Yaleta at Austin
El Paso).

3. Thursday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs
Fort Worth Tech; Friday: Atlington
Reights (Fort Worth) vs North Bide (Fort
Worth).

Worth).

4. Wednesday Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)

5. Wednesday: Woodrow Wilson Dallas)

vs Adamson Dallas); Thursday: Crosler

Tech (Dallas) vs South Oak Cliff; Frides

Sunset (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas).

5. Tyler at Highland Park, Waco at

Wichtia Falls.

6. Friday: Northand

How good is the Steer line Well, the figures tell a story almost too good to be true.

In the past three games, against the toughest kind of competition, the Big Spring primary — given, of course, excellent help by the secondary — has held the opposition to a combined total of 121 yards gain. That's an average of only 40.3 paces a game.

At the same time, Steer backs have picked up an aggregate of 865 yards on rushes into the line in those three outlings.

The astonishing total of 85 passes have been thrown against the Herd in those three contests—18 by Brownwood, 37 by Plainview and 30 by Vernon. Of that number, 32 have been completed for a total pickup of 330 yards.

8. Tyler at Highland Park, Waco at Whithita Falls.

6. Priday: Northeast (Cklahoma City) at Ray Current (Charlet) and Nationio Trach (Charlet) at Ray Current (Charlet) at San Antonio Trach (

Osriand.

3. Friday: Paris at Denton, Greenville
at Dentson, McKinney at Gainswille.
4. Friday: Luftin at Gladewater, Effort
at Longview, Nacogdoches at Marshall.
5. Friday Conticana at Placetine, Temple
at Travia (Austin); Saturday; Bryan at McCallum, Austin.

Maxwell Loses To By Nelson

DALLAS UM-The amateurs swept the Texas Cup Golf singles matches yesterday, 9 to 5, over the pros The victory gave the amateurs an overall margin of 14% to 6%—their most one-sided triumph in the 20-year rivalry. The amateurs won DALLAS (h-Don Ellis, Texas | Sagely of Arkansas as the leading A&M's gifted quarterback, threw pass receiver. Sinclair has pulled for a tremendous 168 yards against in 14 for 218 yards. Sagely is secthe doubles 51/2 to 11/2 Saturday The pros earned only four vic him the Southwest Conference to-tal offense leadership to go with offense with an average of 354.2 tories and two splits in the 14 wet his No. 1 position in passing.

Ellis pushed past Arkansas' Lamar McHan, who got 30 yards rushing and 97 in the air against Mississippi.

Action of the with an average of 304.2 yards per game, with Rice second with 305.4. Southern Methodist tops in defense with an average of 165.3 per game. Texas A&M is second with 200.2. singles matches. Proceeds go to the Warm Springs Foundation at

The pros had taken a lead with wins by Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Raymond Gafford, Dallas, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso. Tommy Bolt of Houston and Jack Smith of Amarillo halved their matches. After the rain began the amateur winners were Ernie Vossier of For Worth, Buster Reed of Fort Hood Don January and Don Addingto of Dallas, Floyd Addington of Dal las and Stan Mosel of San Antoni

also won points for the amateurs Singles results with amateurs listed first, included: Joe Conrad, San Antonio, lost to Fred Hawkins, 5 and 3, Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, lost to Ray Gafford, Dallas, 2 and 1. Billy Maxwell, Fort Hood, lost to Byron Nelson, Roanoke, 5 and 4

to Byron Nelson, Roanoke, 5 and 4.
Don January, Dallas, defeated
Jack Harden, El Paso, 3 and 2.
Buster Reed. Fort Hood, defeated
Bill Trombley, Dallas, 3 and 2.
Don Addington, Dallas, defeated
Abe Beckman, Midland, 2 and 1.
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Stan Mosel, San Antonio, de32.5 feated Boyd Huff, Midland, 3 and 1.
32.4 Dick Jennings, Lubbock, lost to
37.5 Elroy Marti, Houston, 1 up.

Lions, Rams Meet Again Sunday For NFL Lead

weekly, without fail, the slate of with an important bearing on the standings.

There was a game a week ago between Cleveland and Washington with the Browns winning to take unidsputed lead of the Eastern

And then yesterday there was not one but two involving leaders of the Western Conference. The Detroit Lions, 1952 league cham-pions, edged the San Francisco ifers out of a share of the top rung, 14-10. But the Los Angeles Rams kept pace with the Lions by downing the Chicago Bears, 38-24. The victories of the Lions and the Rams made Bell's schedule

look good again for the two teams meet Sunday in Los Angeles with each showing a record of four vic tories and one defeat.

The 49ers' setback dropped them into a third place tie with the Baltimore Colts, who trounced the Washington Redskins, 27-17. Each has a 3-2 record.

In the Eastern Conference the inbeaten Browns remained alone at the top with five victories after their usual close game with the New York Giants. The final score on the rain-soaked New York Pole Ground gridiron was, 7-0. Pitts-burgh moved into second place on the strength of its 31-14 Saturday night triumph over Green Bay. But it remained for the Philadel

phia Eagles to put on the real of ensive display of the weekend. They defeated the winless Chicago Cardinals, 56-17, to tie their own best scoring performance and give the Cards their worst NFL drub

The 49ers, who dropped a 24-21 decision to the Lions at Detroit recently, had a 10-0 lead over the defending champions when Bobby A7-yard scoring play. On the first play of the final quarter, Layne shot a long aerial down the middle to Ollie Cline for the winning The Longhorn League reduced

Six favorites for district champlons and a trip into the state Bert Bell must have been psychic

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plons and a trip into the state Bert Bell must have been psychic George Blanda then engineered eight touchdowns against in at the playoffs stood out today in the top when he made out the National divisions of Texas schoolbey foot-protection of Texas schoolbey f in five plays to go ahead and add-ed the clincher on Towier's 23-other was on Tom Scotts' recovery yard dash.

The lone touchdown in the Browns-Glants game came early in the second period when a New a 52-yard field goal, added anoth-

York penalty on Cleveland's missed er 3-pointer in the third period fourth-down field goal gave Otto intercepted two passes and recov Graham a nother chance. He ered a fumble.

Bruins And Ponies Only Unbeaten 11's

stomach - sche Frank Leahy had It occurred at halftime and Saturday.

Saturday.

Variously diagnosed as a heart attack, a "muscle spasm," intestinal flu and "acute enteritis," it became—because of its iming—even more celebrated than his even more celebrated than his a 7-0 lead alip away, but then, mixing tears and prayers with power, they swamped the Engineers with a dedicated closing attack.

Attendants at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby South Bend, Ind., were going along with the "acute enterities" theory today. One of them described it as "nothing more than a high-class stomach-ache."

Hal Sayles Quits Longhorn Post

ODESSA (B.-Hal Sayles resigned as president of the Longhorn Baseball League yesterday at the win-

ter meeting.
The Abilene businessman Layne cut loose with two long pass-es. The first one, late in the sec-headed the league since 1949. He ond period, went to Dorne Dibble, said he would stay in office until who ran 5 yards to complete a Jan. 1, but then would have to quit

tally.

The Longborn League reduced the player limit from 16 to 15 men.
By contrast, the Rams left the field at halftime on the long end of a 24-10 count on the strength of a 21-point second quarter but had to break a deadlock in the final chapter. Passer Norm Van Brocklin and end Bob Boyd com-

CHICAGO UM-That was quite a successful of its kind in history. turned the Irish football team into

neers attack. Leahy complained of pain as his team was trooping into the Notre Dame dressing room at the end of the first half. The attack was at first thought to be a heart seizure and he was given oxygen, the last sacraments of the Catholic Church and a swift trip by ambulance to he hospital.

Don Penza, Irish captain, was

the only player to see him and, thinking his coach near death, blurted to his teammates the horrible imlication.

"They all cried like babies," said Assistant Coach Bill Early.

Throughout the rest of the gam Georgia Tech players noted Notre Dame men kept wiping ears from their eyes.
The Irish coach was reported

tal as early as Saturday night but doctors scheduled further precau-tionary tests for this morning be-

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Billy Quinn, the University of Texas' teading ball carrier, has been lost to the Steers for the season, due to an injury suffer-ed in last week's game with Rice.

Thursday bout.

lings said his offensive starters would probably be Temmy Hor-ton at center, Jimmy Bice and Eugene Walker at ends, Ed Slate and either Robert Thompson or Bunky Grimes at tackles, Charles Cheeks and either Floyd Howell or Walter Dickenson at guards, Billy Johnson at quarter, Lee Under-Johnson at quarter, Lee Under-wood and Billy Bhihm at halfbacks and Ronnie Phillips at fullback.

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Solution Seen

By JOHN RANDOLPH

PANMUNJOM US - The strife

torn Communist efforts to per-suade 22,400 ex-Red soldiers to go home appeared near an end today, stymled by an open split in the prisoner repatriation commission over whether to force the POWs

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indias

chairman of the commission, said tonight the commission's chances

of success in its mission are "very

"The situation is now very s

rious," Thimayya told newsmen af-ter a two-hour commission meet-ing debate on a letter stating the

rival Communist and non-Commu-

Thimayya said the letter would not be made public for several

Observers have speculated that

the Communists may be seeking a way out of the explanations since

won only 21 prisoners back to the Red fold.

days of talks with \$31 Chinese

nist views.

days.

to listen to the Red persuasi

Pampa Hunter Killed

STONER, Colo. UM - Curtis Bailey, 30, of Pampa, Tex., was fatally wounded yesterday while on a hunting trip in southwest Colo-rado, Sheriff A. W. Anderson said Bailey had killed an elk and was shot through the back of the head while leaning over to clean it. The sheriff said the shot was fired by Danny Merolett, 16, of Dove Creek, Colo., who was being treated last night for shock.

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"modest" draft describing the rival stands of the Communist and free world members, but it was not accepted at the commission meet-COMPANY 422 Ryan Dial 4-688 Instead, a subcommittee repre-senting all five nations will work on a new letter that will explain the disagreement from the start of

On the second day of scheduled explanations, Oct. 18, thousands of North Korean POWs threatened a mass breakout if the Indians came in after them. The explanations were canceled for that day.

were canceled for that day.

The next time the Koreans were scheduled they refused again and ever since the Communists have refused to meet with the Chinese as a substitute measure.

Although the Indian general's air was one of futility he avaided saying that the commission had falled completely. But he did not make any attempt to gloss over the seriousness of the situation.

Looking out over the rain-anoked fields surrounding Panmunjom,

Thimayya said: "The prospects are as dim as the weather."

Asked to describe the problem facing the commission, Thimayya said, "It is very serious—our chances of succeeding are very small."

A reliable source said that the Communists also want the Indiana to "purge" the Chinese compounds, "breaking up gangs and punishing (Nationalist) terror leaders."

The Communists were reported ready to provide "evidence" for this punishment—sparently obtained from returning pro-Communist prisoners.

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The commission is split ever whether to force the prisoners to listen to the Red interviews. Red satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia walked out once to enforce their demands that the POWs be made to listen, at gunpoint if necessary, Sweden and Switzerland have just as stubbornly refused to approve the use of force.

India's Thinayaya effectively have



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Deputy's Lot Seems To Be Difficult One

TULSA, Okla. UB-State Trooper Dave Faulkner reported yesterday a tipsy traveler opened the door of his patrol car, got inside, and gave "cabble" Faulkner an ad-dress. The trooper said he gave the man a new address for the weekend-the Tulsa County Jail.

Held By Red Force

SEOUL UN-A South Korean who ecently escaped from North Ko-ea said today the Reds are forcibly holding 600 South Korean prisoners of war at Suman in North



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near Atlanta, Tex. Carl Wilder. 25, Negro printer.

was shot to death in Houston Sun-

day during an argument over a

auto head on.

John Wilson, 60, of Garland was

Forest Jordan, 63, Presidio

AMA Head Attacks Admissions Policy At VA Hospitals

OKLAHOMA CITY (M-Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the American Medical Assn., yes-terday called the Veterans Administration's policy of admitting all patients who sign a pauper's eath "threat to private enterprise."
VA care now is supposedly limit-

ed to those who cannot afford to pay, but the VA has no authority to question a patient's application Dr. McCormick, scheduled to

speak tonight at the Oklahoma Clinical Society's conference, said foresees an expensive system "free" government medicine

Missouri City Finds Tenth Hooded Cobra

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. UP - The 0th hooded cobra found slithering loose in this southwestern Missouri city this fall was captured yesterday. It was taken to both a pet shop operated by an animal 9, on grounds they were hatching dimes; importer. He has denied the cobras a Red plot.

A bolder timed with nickers dimes; Although I'm not the kind that came from his stop.

Portuguese Swimmer Bests Chadwick Mark

Gibraltar. Bautista Pereira, 32, made the difficult eight-mile swim

Join New Dock Union

WASHINGTON UN-AFL Presi dent George Meany says more than 9,000 New York longshoremen set up last month when the AFL ousted the International Longshoremen's Assn.

Middle Of Road

WASHINGTON (#) - Thomas A. Burke, named successor to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) described himself last night as "a middle of the road" Democrat Farl needed to break an attend-and "internationalist." ance record."

Twenty Persons Die Violently Senator Says China In U.N. During Weekend Across Texas

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Federal officials noted that Pay

an assault charge. The commis-sioner scheduled a Nov. 6 hearing

on the charge, which could bring a 10-year prison sentence.

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hollers, "Use it — I'm running out of

The latest deaths included: Pat Lee, 15, and his brother, Joe Lee, 21, were killed Sunday In a headon collision of two trucks Defense, Arms Aid Budget

table to do since World War II-By JACK BELL WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Bridges they sold the United States more (R-NH) said today Congress will than they bought here. killed Sunday a half mile east of Rowlett, near Dallas. Deputies dation of foreign arms assistance ential in shaping Senate Demoto resist any "camouflage" consoliential in shaping Senate Demoto resist communism, so that they resist any "camouflage" consoli- George, whose views are influsaid an oncoming car hit Wilson's with the regular military budget, cratic policy on international is-would feel that there was nothing Bridges, who heads the Senate sues, called also for abolition of much left for them to do but to rencest Jordan, 63, Presidio Appropriations Committee, said in the Foreign Operations Administration of them to do but to rancher, died Sunday affter a ram butted him in the chest. His widow an interview he is going to insist tration. He said technical assist that they could."

Knowland said he found that military leaders b.eak down ance programs to other nations. ram's mouth. She put her husband any over-all defense budget to should be turned back to the State in a truck, but he died before show what portion foreign nations they could get to Marfa, 25 miles will get.

Should be turned back to the State Department, a view shared by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont).

"I don't believe Congress will be Eugene Hallford, 34, of San An- willing to sacrifice equipment and gelo was killed Sunday night when supplies needed by our own forces Communist Leader the car he was driving overturned and hit an embankment six miles north of Eden.

There must be no camouflaging of the foreign assist. Irene Watkins was shot to death ance program, Congress must before dawn Sunday in a back-yard at Dallas. A man, 68, said he thought she was a prowler.

Eisenhower administration of-

John Ward was fatally stabbed ficials are reported to have de-Sunday during a fight near a Dal-cided to put the foreign military Nathan Beckwirth, 26, of Borger ed forces budget into a "one packwas killed-early Saturday when age" request.

While Bridges didn't say so diectly, he evidently shared a suspicton of some of his colleagues federal house of detention, that this move was designed primarily to make foreign arms outays more palatable to Congress.

There have been demands for drastic cuts in the foreign aid program and Sen. George (D-G1) said over the weekend that Congress over the weekend that Congress and the same additions and the part of the properties. ought to refuse to vote any additional economic aid to Europe.

The Federal Reserve Board said over the weekend that free world may be involved in the incident, nations may not be too far from However, the authorities expressthe day when they will no longer ed belief Pavlovich chiefly wanted the day when they will no longer ed belief Paviovich chiefly wanted need America's economic help. In to avoid deportation.

If so he succeeded, at least temporarily. On Saturday U. S. Commissioner Edward McDonald ordered him held in \$25,000 ball on the commissioner and the commissioner areas the commissioner and the commissioner areas the com

New Arrest Made In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Gulana m — The police announced last night the arrest of Ajodha Singh. Meter Solution vice-president of the Guiana In-dustrial Workers Union. Justrial Workers Union.

Sidney King, deposed minister of communications and works, and four other members of the leftist parking meter and the police kept handing out tickets. He complainfour other members of the leftist People's Progressive Party (PPP)

ocal TV stations and televised. The British government ousted Springfield's cobra scare started Guiana's leftist PPP prime minin late summer, when the reptiles ster. Cheddi Jagan, and five began appearing in the vicinity of party members of his cabinet Oct.

A holder filled with nickels and

Marriage Opposed By Families Ended

TOKYO (B-Families of Hiroshi TARIFA, Spain (#-A Portuguese Kanda, 20, and his 27-year-old swimmer has bettered by two wife, opposed their marriage ever swimmer has bettered by two wife, opposed their marriage ever minutes Fference Chadwick's record time of 5 hours and 2 minutes

Yesterday the couple went to the across the treacherous Straits of beach. The husband, a coal miner, took along some dynamite. He exploded the dynamite, killing himself and his wife.

The couple left a note. It said: "Sorry to have caused so much trouble."

Fair May Collect On Rain Insurance Today

DALLAS W-The State Fair fell short its 1952 attendance mark but seemed sure to collect \$10,000 rain

insurance for the final day.
The 16-day attendance was 2,382,712, or 4.428 short of the antime record last year. James Stewart, general manager, said: "We feel that Texas needed the rain a lot worse than the State

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Five persons were shot to death, two died from beatings, one was stabbed, one died of burns and a rancher was butted to death by

a six-week trip around the world, said letting Red China into the U. N. "would be taken as a scuttle and run policy on the part of the free world."

In a copyrighted interview with U. S. News & World Report, an independent weekly news magazine published in Washington, Knowland said of such action: "I think it would definitely break the morale of the people in the

to Peiping and make the best deal

concern in the Far East as to whether we will continue to resist the admission of Communist China into the U. N."

Negro Arrested In **Dallas After Chase**

After Pipe Beating DALLAS (# A Negro, 35, was under arrest today after a white woman said he tried to halt her NEW YORK (Communist leader Robert G. Thompson's condi-tion is reported still critical from auto in a wild chase through darkened streets early yesterday. a beating over the head by another federal prisoner last Friday. However, he is said to be resting com-fortably.

Sheriff Bill Decker said the man will be checked about recent attacks on women here. The woman, 21, said the man finally ran into her auto and his car struck a tree

New Heavy Rainfall

a trial for contempt.

A Yugoslav alien, Alexander REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy UP-Heavy rains fell again today throughout this Calabrian province, where floods last week caused 55 known deaths and wrought heavy damage. lovich claims to be an anti-Com-

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