TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Russian Seat **At Conference** Left To Reds

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (#)— olution tossing the issue of Soviet
ussia appeared assured today of participation to the Communist a seat at the forthcoming Korean side, political conference — if her satellites North Korea and Communist countries—Australia and New Zea-

Diplomats gathering for the U.N. General Assembly beginning this afternoon, freely predicted approval

India Will Stay Away If Not Sought At Meet lution to include India in the conference. Lodge insisted Indian member-

NEW DELHI, India 68-Prime Minister Nehru said today that India has "no desire" to attend the Korean political conference unless the major parties at the pariey table want her and "unless it is clear that we can perform it is clear that we can perform some useful function in the interests of

In a foreign policy review to Parliament, heard also by visiting Nehru said India's custodian force assigned to guard prisoners of war at Panmunjom would begin leaving

Madras by sea tomorrow.

Within a few days, he said, 4,000 Indian soldiers will be en route to Korea. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimaya, India's representative to chairman the Neutral Repatriation Commission, will leave the first week in September, the Premier added. In a pointed reference to the re-cent talks between U. S. Secretary all. He has insisted that Russia of State Dulles and South Korean President Syngman Rhee, and to

Rhee's previous threats to resume nilitary action, Nebru said: "One party has stated unless its demands are acceded to within stated time, it reserves the right

to start military operations again.
"Agreements have been made
and assurances given which have
not been fully made public, and we don't know how far they might come in the way of full discussion of this problem in the political

Nehru said the "difficult ques tions" the conference must settle— withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea and a peaceful settle-ment of the Korean problem--"require calm, dispassionate consider-ation and a will to peace, if they're to be solved satisfactorily."

"Unfortunately, there have been indications recently this will to peace is not always in evidence, and even threats have been held

He told Parliament that the Indian advance party in Korea, head-Nehru, had reported its talks with both the U.N. and Communist commands had been "in every way satisfactory."

Turning to India-Pakistan relations, Nehru assured Mohammed All that "we are anxious to settle in a peaceful way every problem that has unfortunately embittered

All and his foreign minister. Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, arrived yesterday for talks they rebacked ouster of disputed Kash-

mir's Moslem pri ie minister, Sheik Mohammed Abdullah. A crowd of 10,000 Indians broke through police cordons to cheer them at the airport yesterday. Nehru and other welcoming officials were almost trampled and the trate Prime Minister bawled out the po-lice for the "worst mismangement

Adm. Carney Takes Oath As Chief Of **Naval Operations** WASHINGTON OF - President

Eisenhower's new military strate-gy team was completed today when Adm. Robert Carrier today when ert Carney took the oath as chief of naval operations. The outgoing Navy chief, Adm. William Fechteler, stood at Car-ney's side. Fechteler left to fly to Naples, to become commander in chief of the NATO forces in Southern Europe. This is the post for-merly held by Carney. Among those attending the cere-

Joint Chiefs of Staff, top cl vilian defense officials; Ad liam Halsey, and Harold Stassen, foreign aid administrator.

River Oaks Police Check Bomb Blast

lites North Korea and Communist countries—Australia and New Zea-China want her there, India's chances of being asked to the parley dimmed, however. Britain. Both agreed to support it. The Anglo-American differences

over the proposed inclusion of In-dia at the conference table, however, remained as great as ever, and it was doubtful whether India could win a two-thirds majority in the 60-nation Assembly. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot

Lodge Jr. said frankly yesterday that the United States would not vote for a British-sponsored reso-lution to include India in the

ship would not be in accordance with the terms of the armistice agreement, which, in the U. S. view, calls for representation only

Some diplomatic quarters predicted that India might withdraw her name in view of the strong declared his country is not a "candidate" for a place at the con-

ference. The resolution on the participation of Russia merely calls on the Assembly to recommend that the Soviet Union take part "provided the other side desires it."

Lodge contended this was in line his repeated demands that Russia must go as a representative as a neutral.

British diplomats feel that the Russians would not go to the conference as representatives of the Red countries, which have branded as aggressors by the U.N. This new formula, however, does not say specifically that Russia would be on one side or the other and it was felt by the British that it might be acceptable to all

concerned. The only immediate objection came from Col. Ben Limb. South Korea's representative at the U.N. He said the resolution should make plain that Russia would represent

the Communist side. The Assembly also had before it two other resolutions drafted in private meetings by the 16 countries which fought under the U.N. banner in Korea, One expressed satisfaction with the armistice terms and paid tribute to the soldiers who fought in the conflict. The other, dealing with general plans for the political conference,

1. That all 16 U.N. allies, plus South Korea, be invited to the conference. It was expected about 10

would accept.

2. That the United States arrange, after consulting with both ployes of the Southwestern Bell sides, the time and place of the Telephone Co. "have reached a conference. Under terms of the sort of a stalemate," a company armistice agreement, it must open

in the conference should be bound only by decisions and agreements to which they had adhered. This, in effect, would give a veto to any country directly involved in carry-ing out agreements or decisions of the conference.



On Way To See Dying Dad

Sgt. Lawrence Buzbee, Ruskin, Fla., looks at an AP Wirephoto of his mother and his ailing father after he arrived at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., enroute home by air. Buzbee, a repatriated POW, is hurrying home to see his seriously ill father. He was one of nine

Bar, Shepperd Can't U. S. opposition. Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon already has declared his country is not a leady has

AUSTIN (# - Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice was the first witness called today in proceedings of Georgetown. to oust him from South Texas' 79th

District bench. The chubby, 40-year-old judge spent most of the morning answering routine questions dealing with could not sit on the U.N. side or his political career and its rela-

tion to political boss George Parr. The Supreme Court refused to permit the State Bar and the at-towney general to enter into the ties in such a proceeding to attorproceedings against the judge. Laughlin testified politics in Parr's area could be summed up as two sides-"the ins and the

If Parr's opponents don't like a nan, he testified, they call him 'a Parr man."

"That's the same as calling him bad name. That's what they say," he said. The questions were directed at Laughlin by state Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, coun-

sel for 11 attorneys seeking Laughlin's dismissal. Seventeen witnesses were sworn Ten more are to appear later. The Supreme Court's decision refusing to let the Bar and attor-

ney general enter the proceedings

Phone Talks Reach 'Sort Of Stalemate'

ST. LOUIS UM-Negotiations on new contract for 53,000 CIO em-

spokesman said today. "In an effort to protect service 3. That countries participating we have asked the U. S. Conciliation Service to sit in on the negotiations," he said,
"Neither side apparently wants

to budge from its present posi-The talks have been on here

ny began in the unprecedented hearing before the high court's special master, Judge D. B .Wood

The Bar and the attorney gen-eral had asked permission Friday to enter the proceedings against the 79th district judge whose court serves the politically turbulen val and Starr, Laughlin filed his

neys who practice in a judge's "There is no provision for addi-

tional parties," the ruling said, ex-cept such counsel as might be engaged by those attorneys originally oringing the action.

Laughlin's objection said: "The State Bar cannot evade or circumvent its constitutional disualification as a complaining party by intervening in cause it not institute in its own right. The State Bar's directors and officers had moved to enter the case at a special called meeting ast week. They enlisted aid of the attorney general, who assigned four assistants to the job. They also retained Fort Worth attorney

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER 125—To 6-year-old Paul
Henry Haley, who is dying of cancer, President Eisenhower is "a bigger and better man" than Hopalong Cassidy.
Now, to those who aren't parents of small boys, that may sound incredible.

But ordinarily a president eisenhower called Later, she said there just aren't "enough adhere just hower diled .16 at Otischalk in south-east Howard, trace at Sweetwater, only a trace was recorded at the lake on Morgan Creek.

The President came in and shook my hand," Paul said, a smile on his wan face.

"The going out and buy a picture of the President and put it on the wall. Eleven attorneys who practice in proceedings. Eight charges chal-

as a judge.

Included are key figures in the political feuds between political poss George Parr and his challengers-public officials, law enforcement officers, newspapermen and private citizens.

Others are likely to be called as the hearing progresses. Sen. William Shireman of Corous Christi, counsel for the 11 atture for a hearing there to oust Laughlin. That proposal died on the Senate calendar, after a pre-liminary hearing before the Senate

See LAUGHLIN, Pg. 8, Col. 3

More Self-Help Asked Of Free World By Ike

Rains Hit Small

Area Of County

The U. S. Weather Bureau west of east of Knott. The Knott communithe city measured .01 of an inch and ty had barely enough to lay the

Luther and south of Vealmoor. More half to two inches around Lenorah.

Hard showers angled across the came so fast most of

Dallas Firm Is Low Bidder On Clearance Job

ing Company of Dallas submitted low bid of \$7,200 for razing the five old buildings on the courthouse

square. Howard County commissioners opened bids this morning in their regular weekly session. They were

to have taken up approval of the Although commissioners did not formally approve the Wright bid, they did Instruct County Judge R. H. Weaver to confer with the firm. Another low bid of \$500 was made by Southern Steel Company for the jallhouse steel equipment. The steel and courtroom equipment was not included in the raz-ing bids.

Judge Weaver stated this morn-ing that final approval of bids should come within a week. Both the bids are expected to be accept-

razing the buildings on the square.
If the Wright and Southern Steel county of having the old buildings ever money is received on bids

Commissioners this morning ex ressed satisfaction with the bids. Wright stated that he would need o six ured 2 1-3 inches. To the west, The Ralph Proctor had 2.1 inches to buildings would be cleared to six inches below the ground. The ground will be left clean after wrecking operations, according to the bid.

The ground will be left clean after west of Vealmoor had two inches of hard falling rain. A mile north

Wright's bid said the firm ear-ried workmen's compensation, per-sonal liability and property dam-bad an inch. BETTER THAN HOPPY'

MOTORIST FEELS HORSE SENSE IS OVERRATED

CALSBAD, N. M. W — Much is said about horse sense, but one motorist wonders if it hasn't n overrated.

Andy Stegall blames a horse in a hurry to cross the street for the \$125 damage to the hood and windshield of his car. The horse jumped on the hood, paused a moment, then jumped off the other side.

y and into north-central Martin

Big Spring itself got a sprinkling.

pany had .22 of an inch in its gauge

Heaviest showers appeared to have fallen in the area north of

At the C. H. Hyden place on the new Gall road, the shower meas-

than two inches fell in less

American Aid Can't Do'The Whole Job'

WASHINGTON, US — President Eisenhower told Congress today Western nations should strive for greater self-help toward collective security because American aid "can-not do the whole job."

His report reviewed the mutual security program for the six menths ended last June 30. It said Soviet Russia continues a serious threat to peace and that U. S. aid to check Communist expansion now is shifting in emphasis from

pour. Most of the moisture came in half an hour.

Toward Big Spring the shower lightened so that much of the intervening area had only a sprinkle. Stanton-had a sprinkle, although

here were more intense pepper-

Man Termed A Red

WASHINGTON (M-The Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) released effective Sept. 1 Haldore Hanson, described by Sen. McCar-

thy (R-Wis) in 1950 as "a man

with a mission to communize the

eign relations subcommittee, head-ed by former Democratic Sen. Mil-

Europe to Asia and the Pacific,
"While it is clear that the
strength needed by other free nations cannot be developed and maintained without substantial American assistance, the report declared, "it is equally clear that the mutual security program alone cannot do the whole job.

"Other measures are necessary and it is important that the mutual security program and our foreign relations as a whole be conducted

in such a way as to facilitate the taking of these measures."
Ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty, trade expansion, and the investment of private capital in underdeveloped

private capital in underdeveloped countries were three steps the President mentioned

Eisenhower limited his own remarks to a two-sentence letter of transmittal saying America's safety is "inextricably tied in with the security and well-being of other free nations." By forwarding the report to Congress, however, he endorsed it in effect.

The report said during the curst corner of Howard Coun- As the shower hopped southwest from Vealmoor it poured out an

trom Vealmoor it poured out an inch and a half some two miles east of Knott. The Knott community had barely enough to lay the dust although there was brisk shower activity along the draw.

Ranging on into Martin County, the showers yielded an inch and a half to two inches around Lenorah. High winds accompanied the downpour. Most of the moisture came in pour. Most of the moisture came in the state of the first of the f

and the Pacific. Including the special assistance for Indochina, about 37 per cent of the new funds for the 1954 program will be for Asia, compared with 14 per ec in the previous fiscal year, T European program will drop fro 73 per cent of the total funds ings in the area.

There were reports of a good shower about 10 miles northwest of Gail. Unconfirmed reports had showers falling in the south end of Borden County, but at noon Monday, there had been no increase reported at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Most of Glasscock County was missed. One small area in south-1953 to 50 per cent in 1954."

"The Soviet Union retains the capacity for aggression," the re-

past. Its future intentions remain an uncertain quantity."

The report said American mili-Most of Glasscock County was missed. One small area in southwest of Garden City had a good shower Monday morning. Saturday the Bill Currie ranch to the southeast had .2 of an inch.

Lomax, in southwest Howard, had a spinkle, but a light shower fell between there and Stanton.

The report said American milistery shipments were about 70 per cent higher in value in the first six months of 1953 than in the previous half year. Western Europe's production of military items increased four-fold for the year ended last June 30 over presented in the production of military items increased four-fold for the year ended last June 30 over presented in the production of military items increased four-fold for the year ended last June 30 over presented in the previous half year.

Korean levels.

But this is not enough, the report said, adding America's "partner nations" can constitute a tre-

serted, must be buttressed by: A greater degree of coopera-tion among Western European na-tions, including early ratification of the treaty creating a European Defense Community.

2. Expanding trade among these

3. Greater investment of private capital abroad, especially derdeveloped countries.

Hanson, whose job pays \$10,000 year, was absolved of Commu-ist connections by the Senate for-17 Texans Die

By The Associated Press
The Texas weekend violent death count reached 17 Monday with five dead in shootings, eight killed in traffic, two drowned and two killed

Strong Man "He wants to see you, Ike, and although he doesn't know it, that's his dying wish. . . He may live as long as two months, at most 18, doctors say." The vectorier said Paul is ill of Said Killed

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tribute: "He's a bigger and better

ing, must have liked that a great deal.

BEIRUT, Lebanon & — Unconfirmed reports circulated in Lebanon today that Syria's President Adib Shishekly had been assassi-

Mossadegh Ends TEHRAN, Iran UB — Aged Presmier Mohammed Mossadegh held surpressed to their barroad about Faul's age — Sear-old Dwight David Eisenhow.

The President told him he had grandson about Paul's age — Shands two searched Dwight David Eisenhows. The WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND to parity shore a shall be contained and army commander with the rank of colors. The parity shore as a parity shore a shinkely took power he caderased graduates of a mile through present the president.

By DON SCHWIND

TEHRAN, Iran UB — Aged Presmier Mohammed Mossadegh held supreme power in Iran today after crushing a bloodless attempt to unseath him by supporters of Shah Mohammed Reza Pallevi.

The young ruler and his beautiful Queer and his beautiful Que

who staged two successful coups of Paul's age — 5. David Eisenhow- 2,000 miles in his German built Mercedes armored car to Homs where he addressed graduates of a military school he once attended. As chief of staff and army commander with the rank of colonel, Shishekly took power by two military occups in March and August by top artify cloudy this internoot, taught and Tuesday. Little color the graduate color internoots taught and to the monarch had not acting swiftly in the wake of the attempt against him early yesterday, Mossadegh jailed top leaders of his opposition and dissolved the monarch had not have been different to the subject of the partify cloudy this internoot, taught and transport that it is subject to the partify cloudy this internoot, taught and to the partify cloudy this internoot, taught and the property and chastity of 1948. In December, Shishekly and his arrow man.

The first was the climax to two other coups in March and August of 1948. In December, Shishekly minprisoned the army chief, Gen. Farellah Zahedi, hid in the monarcy are the shirt in subject temperature and the partify cloudy this transport to the partify cloudy this internoot, taught and the partify cloudy this internoot, the partify clouds the p

90-DAY LIMIT

Rhee Says He Believes U.S. To Fight If Peace Talks Fail

States will resume the fight to accomplish the common objective" of unifying his embattled country. His statement, made in a copyrighted interview with the maga zine U. S. News and World Report, came in the wake of one by Walter S. Robertson that the United States has not mapped out a specific course of action if it is necessary

the peace talks. bertson is the assistant secre tary of state who, as personal representative of President Eisenhower, persuaded Rhee not to ob struct the truce. He agreed that this government will quit the peace talks in 90 days if it appears that the Reds are not negotiating in

for the Americans to walk out of

Robertson, in an NBC television interview yesterday, said the

WASHINGTON & — President U. S. honor and future security Many dupes and fellow travelers Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today he believes that if the Korean peace talks fall "the United States is honor bound to reunify Korea."

Rhee said the prime issue for 2. South Korea may leave the

days "if it is apparent the Com-munists have no intention of agreeing to the fundamental require ment and merely intend to use the conference for vicious slander and propaganda."

3. "I have informed President Elsenhower that under no circumstances will we accept any neu-tralization of Korea. All this would an would be that we would have to lay down our arms and see our friendly allies withdraw, giving the Communists the chance to strike against us at any time of their

Rhee said he does not regard hopefully U. S. efforts to unify North and South Korea by peace-"The Communists would gladly have a reunited Körea under Com-munist control," he said. "natural-

Chinese Communist armies with-draw from Korea? Insisting that the U.N. has pledged to reunify his country, Rhee said that "so long as this fundamental test is kept in mind, there never need be any doubt as to the success failure of the peace conference." lating the truce in the very first hours by rushing planes to Korea." and said the Reds have started to infilirate his services. Afterward, Paul talked abox

infiltrate his country. Robertson, on the TV broadcast sald it was possible to achieve unification of Korea by making the alternatives "less attractive to the Communists" but he did not out line the alternatives.

Robertson said it was more a military problem than a diplomatic one but he felt the United States would be willing to attain unification by agreeing to removal of its troops from Korea if the Chinese withdrew theirs. He conceded there was a risk in view of the Communicat attack which followed. HOUSTON (is—River Oaks police checked today an explosion which rocked the area late last night and sent white smoke 100 feet into the air on River Oaks Blvd.

A homemade time bomb device was found minutes after the explosion went off on a secluded part of the sidewalk five feet in front of the River Oaks Drug Store.

Interview yesterdsy, said the United States would gladly have a reunited Korea under Communists would gladly have a reunited Korea under Communists on the passe of interview yesterdsy, said the United States would be willing to attain unificately, they will try to achieve this through the (peace) conference... They will villify and slander my government to do all in their power to convince the world that Communist attack which followed withdrawal of Russian and U. S. troops from Korea after World withdrawal of Russian and U. S. troops from Kor

The story was in the form of a letter by reporter David Stolberg. "I'm writing this story to you, Mr. President, for a young fellow who hasn't learned to write," it said in part.

Visit From Eisenhower

Cheers Dying 6-Year-Old

wall.

That's the result of a surprise and Hopalong Cassidy too."
visit the President paid Paul yesLater Paul went on the radio a

picked up the Rocky Mountain man than Hopalong Cassidy.' News before church. There was a The President, if he were list

The reporter said Paul is ill of

wer is the hero of his tragically

It started when Eisenhower

picture of cowboy-outfitted Paul, his arm around his mother Jean.

foreshortened life.

Many dupes and fellow travelers in America and elsewhere will echo what they say."

Rhee said the prime issue for the peace conference is: Will the Chinese Communist armies with said. "Paul. I understand you



dier sons had been freed in Korea. Cpl. Rex Dodge, 24, of Clute and Cpl. Alfred Humada, 25, of Corpus Christi, were the two freed Monday (Korean time). So far, 71 Texans have been released.

Earl of Wortham was one of 49 more soldiers who escaped from Red prison camps.

Cpl. Dodge's release. Dodge was captured Dec. 1, 1950.

His twin, Robb, was wounded in Korea and received a medical dis-Humeda has yet to learn his I, 1951. In that last letter the for-ather was killed in an auto acci-mer bookkeeper spoke honefully of

father was killed in an auto accident more than a year ago. His coming home soon on rotation. family has kept the news from him. His mother, Mrs. France-Lure in World War II. He was Humada, was overjoyed that her shot knough the neck producing son had been released.

on camps. The Department of Defense in announcing the names Monday morning said confirmation has not been made. Those on the

Cpl. Davey Bart, Houston. Vesteen Bell Jr., Fort Worth. James Bowers, Corpus

Cpl. Christi. Lt. Richard Coke, Dallas, Lt. Philip Glenn, Gunter. Sgt. Harold Main, Gordon.

Pfc. Kenneth Miller, Wharton. Lt. (jg) John Moelsch, Houston Mrs. Humada, said of her crying

"She had given up hope. She for comfort, but I ga thought he was dead or something. the pilot said later.

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A Texas mother cried and an-know exactly what to say about it. other exclaimed, "Oh, thank you, But at the same time she feels Lord" when they learned their sol- very bad about other mothers who haven't heard from their sons. She hopes and prays that all mothers may be patient until they hear news." ave been released.

The Communists said Sgt. James of World War II. His wife, Ruth,

works as a stenographer in Dallas. Earl has a brown ayed son, James "This is wonderful news," said Jr., whom he has never seen. The Mrs. George Dodge when told of boy was born four months after the sergeant went to Korea in 1949. The family's last letter was in December, 1950, only shortly, be-

Eav' was with the Marines in a partial paralysis. Even after repeared on a list of prisoners the match to his wrist without feeling on saving The Theorem

Stunt Pilot Suffers Sea Gull Competition

BOSTON (#-Bill Boone, 31, stunt pilot from Hollywood, Calif. received unscheduled competition n a low-level flight yesterday during an air show at Logan Inter-

national Airport. Boone was joined at the halfway mark of his one-mile flight at about 65 feet by some 1,000 sea gulls. Mrs. Mary Salazar, daughter of They swooped down on the plane apparently eager to make a race. "The birds were a hitle too close for comfort, but I gained on them,"



Tragedy-Plagued Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woody (above) of Detroit, Mich., anxiously walch over their son, Dennis, 5, who had been run over by a truck. The boy was hit by another car, a hit-and-run driver, two years ago. Bobby, another son one year older, is under close watch with pollo symptoms and Douglas, 11, another son, has a rheumatic heart. suffered a brain concussion a year ago and a dislocated neck several months later. The father expects to be temporarily laid off as a result of the General Motors plant fire. (AP Wirephoto).

Beria Purge Costly Along Culture Line

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN Foreign News Analyst It's going to cost a pretty ko-peck to purge Lavrenty Pavlovich

enko, who is the minister of cul-

mean simply arresting and trying starts all over again. the former interior minister and police boss. It means expunging the record of Beria, which is a

real tough operation. relayed by correspondents of the National Committee For a Free Europe, is that a team of Communists with a big full-page, idealized por-led by a high-ranking Soviet Embassy official, are busy buying up all existing copies of books men-tioning Beria. This will be repeated in many capitals, and throughout

the Soviet Union the party will His wife agreed, have a monumental job gathering in the remnants.

One of the books the agents seek It will be one of the toughest is Volume 5 of the "Great Soviet jobs today in the Soviet Union, Encyclopedia." a work which ap-Union, and it will fall, primarily to a man named P. K. Ponomar-ished. Every time the Russians parently never will be really fin-land Every time the Bussians Crittenden County Coroner T. H. ished. Every time the Russians get somewhere with it, somebody The process of purging does not is purged and the whole thing

After many revisions required by Stalin's purges, the "Great Soviet Encyclopedia" finally reached the The job already has begun, at 18th of 50 projected volumes. Volnome and abroad. Word from Paris ume 5 concerns the letter "B" and, naturally, Beria is in there, along

> The encyclopedia embarrassingly refers to Beria as "one of the outstanding leaders of the CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) and the Soviet government, screams coming from the Hallman loyal follower and close companion-in-arms of J. V. Stalin . . ." It lists his medals, his achievement his honors and calls him all sorts New York City Debt of glowing names. This is bad, now that Premier Georgi Malenkov has Hits All-Time High

> had to purge him. Now Beria becomes "criminal," a "degenerate tool of the imper-ialists," a "vile enemy of the people and state, and an unbridled of July 1. These are among the milder epithets. So Beria will have by City Comptroller Lazarus Jo-to be expunged from the record, seph, who said the figure is an

had to be expunged. So the Communist agents at home and abroad are calling in all sorts of books. Among them are "The History of the October Revolution" (3 volumes) and "The Minutes of the 19th Congress of the Communist Partx of the Soviet Un-The agents are paying big prices for these books in Europe just to get them out of circulation. But there are many, many books and records and mementoes of Beria's career which must be obliterated. A man who has won 15 of the highest decorations from the Soviet government is bound to pop up in many places. It's a long hard job, and it will be difficult to clean up the Beria purge trial and punishment unless the job being done is well along.

Names of factories, villages, col lective farms and mines will have to be changed because once they were named for Beria. Streets and squares will have to be renamed Whole gobs of history will have to be rewritten, including the entire story of the 19th party con-gress last October. Beria had a big part in it.

All the pictures of Beria posing with Malenkov and Foreign Minister Molotov since the death of Stalin, when the triumvirate ruled in an uneasy coalition, will have to disappear.

A large sum must have been al located to the expurgation of Beria in the recent budget. It doesn' show up under any particular heading-just under the general heading of "culture."

Escaped Prisoners Kill Isle Official

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (#) -C. H. W. Larsen, New Zealand resident commissioner of Niue, in the Cook Islands, was slain in his sleep last night by three escaped prisoners. His wife was badly in-

The Larsens and their two young sons were asleep in separate rooms at the residency when the slayers entered. The children were un-

Practically the entire Island population of 4,500 participated to day in a hunt for the criminals. All three were natives of Niue. The island, 2.400 miles due south of Hawaii, is a dependency of New

Sympathy For Father Held In Bank Robbery Develops

by a young man after bank offi-cers had refused him a loan.

Freed POW Looks

Up Japanese Girl

gantown, W. Va. Her name is Noriko Hamatsu.

Moats said, "and I'm going to find

her as soon as I get out of this

Moats was exchanged at Pan-

munjom a week ago. He was slated

to be sent home from Inchon by ship but appealed to a chaplain

who arranged the trip to Japan

Moats has sent letters and tele-

BOERNE &-Community sym-, siderable sympathy and support athy was developing for William for Adley had developed. The sher-Adley, 27, father of two who is in iff said Adley had no previous fail on an armed robbery charge criminal record and had a good in a bank holdup at Comfort.

George Tips, Kenedy rancher, was talking of putting up \$5,000 ond to free Adley.

Lawrence Goforth, president of mfort State Bank that was robbed of \$1,730 at gunpoint, gave \$20 to buy Adley's children shoes and other clothing.

Margaret, 6, and Billy, 4, were brought to his jail cell for the first time since Adley was arrested Fri-day night at Three Rivers where he had opened a small upholstery Mrs. Molly Anstiss took the chil-

dren to Sunday School and then took care of them after their visit "Are you living here now?" asked Billy, who did not realize

a pert Japanese girl who waved goodby when his outfit was shipped to Korea three years ago. "I came here to get married," said Sgt. Robert E. Moats of Morhis daddy was in jail. Sheriff Douglas Kubel said con-

Ice Box Deaths Of 5 Children Thought Murder

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark UP leputy sheriff says a man recently twice threatened the lives of five hildren found dead in an old ice

Deputy Gladstone Williams said "We plan to do a lot more check-ing on this point." He declined to identify the man.

Earlier yesterday the father, 34 year-old J. A. Hallman, told news men he was sure the children were 'murdered' because there were too many "funny things" involved

Said Hallman: "I may die before I find out. But I'll never believe those kids crawled in there by themselves. I think they were murdered.

And his wife: "I think they wer McGough said the children were

apparently playing in the box last Wednesday when the lid, which had been tilted back against the wall, flipped shut. Death was at tributed to suffocation. However, Hallman's oldes

daughter, who arrived home with Mrs. Hallman, insisted an old plow point rested on the ice box lid. "Yes. I saw it right on top o the ice box as we came up on the porch," said 11-year-old Mary El

"How did it get there?" asked

Hallman. Among widespread rumors o foul play: A neighbor woman was quoted as saying she house the day the children died.

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needed money to care for his chil-The stewardess, Miss Boni Buch ler, 25, of Hollywood, was pulled dren. He has been divorced several rom the waters of Lake Arrow years.
The bank was robbed July 21 head yesterday by Geary Steffer ex-husband of actress Jane Powell Steffen was water skiing behind the boat when the accident oc-

At Santa Anita Hospital doctors said her left arm was cut off at the shoulder in the accident. Her

left leg was mangled and last night it was amputated.

Sheriff's deputies said the speedboat was being driven by Quay After Boat Accident Sargeant, 35, owner of a Los Angeldid not see Miss Buehler fall out of A young airline stewardess was the boat but felt something hit the in a critical condition today after propeller so he stopped the motor. propeller so he stopped the motor.
Also in the boat at the time was
Florence Beck, 20, of Tarzana,
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POW Tells How His Twin Was Injured

twin was wounded in Korean fighting late in 1950

Cpl. Rex Dodge, 24, of Chute said he and Robd Dodge were fighting with the 7th Division.

Rex said he and Rob kept callout to each other for protection while fighting. Rex said when he called out and received no answer he thought his brother was dead. Rex was captured Dec. 2, 1950.

Rex said the day after he was captured he and other POWs were held in a schoolhouse which was by an American Corsair. The strafing wounded him in the

The Chinks were really scared and I can understand why," he

got sick and died after the Chinese refused to give medical aid. Dodge said "I blew my top" and told the Chinese "I hold you responsible for my buddy's death.' Dodge said the Chinese de

manded an apology but he re-fused. Later, he said, he wrote a "self criticism" in which he ad-"making a mistake . but I knew damn well I hadn't."

union for seven of his buddles in Clute after be gets bome.

"Friendships you make in prison are the strongest in the world,"

AFL Teacher Union Urges Federal Aid To School Systems

PEORIA, III. UB-The head of the AFL American Federation of Teachers asserted today federal aid is the "only possible method of adequate school financing."

Carl Megel of Chicago told the group's 36th annual convention the nation's school system is "bankrupt" and "in a state of distress

He recommended "direct vigor prohibits or interferes with teachers' right to strike. Megel estimated 350,000 school

teachers have quit in 10 years because of poor pay and working be short 200,000 qualified teachers 14½ ravished acres of the Dougher this fall. Average pay for teachers ty Lumber Co.'s east side yard now is \$3,310 annually, compared with \$4,385 for occupational workers, he said.

Pella Cabinet Gives Italians Breather

ROME UP-A cabinet of Christian Democrats led by Giuseppe Pella was sworn in today, giving Italy a breather from political crisis. The premier, 51, is a financial

Missing from the lineup was the dominant figure of postwar Italian politics, eight-time premier Alcide de Gapseri. Anxious for a rest and also to avoid controversy, he turned down the foreign minister's portfolio in a government which is committed to make only an administrative houselceaning and push no major policy meas-

Bus Driver Delivers Baby Boy In Arizona

FLORENCE JUNCTION, Aris III—The Greyhound bus stopped over 90 minutes last night while driver Lee Mull delivered a baby. Mull was unloading passengers when he heard a woman in a back

when he heard a woman in a back seat moan. He went to her aid. W. F. Uhimann, who owns the bus stop, supplied hot towels and help. The dark-eyed boy which Mull delivered weighed 7 pounds.

"The prettiest thing you ever saw." Uhimann commented.

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Reds Promise Biggest Shipment Of POW Exchange For Tuesday

nists freed 400 Allied war prisopers promised their biggest shipment of the Korean POW exchange for to-morrow—450 Allied captives includ-

Today's group brought the total fighters amailer than the Russian-of Americans returned to 1,105, just built MiGs.

One repatriate said we saw nine have said they held.

The Reds also freed 75 British.

50 South Koreans, 1 Japanese who had served with U. S. forces as a seboy, and a Japan-born Korean who said he served with South Korean Army although he was reeased as a civilian.

Americans and British jumped briskly from the Red trucks that rolled them down from the Red grouping center at Kaesong. They laughed as they moved into the Allied tents. They appeared in

The sun shone brightly as they stepped into trucks for the ride outh to nearby Freedom Village

exchange. The Reds have said they

As the Allied prisoners were handed over, truckloads of Communist POWs rolled north, singing

Meanwhile, the POW Command said four ships carrying 2,400 Red Americans buried in crude graves prisoners to the port of Inchon in North Korea died because they Texan told after his release from prisoners to the port of Inchon a Red prison camp today how his from Koje Island were forced back

livery but may reduce Wednessaw in a march to the Yalu River day's shipment to 600. The UNC and in Prison Camp 1 at Chonghas been sending back about 2,400 song were because of malnutrition Reds at Panmunjom daily.

The Communists said their big shipment Tuesday would include 75 quit eating," he said.

British and 300 South Koreans.

They usually have been sending to the food. They figured there was

Capt. Carlsen Has Another Freighter To Be Nursed Along

BOMBAY # — Capt. Kurt Carlsen, 1952's famous seafarer, nursed another Flying Enterprise today. This one was moored alongside a Bombay dock and in no danger

of sinking.
The 8,000-ton Flying Enterprise
II tangled with the 7,000-ton British freighter Canara as a port tender maneuvered the American into another corner of the

Enterprise's stern was gashed and she got a 10-fqot hole occasion.

Oulmet said the Canara was heavily damaged above and below the

waterline and on both sides. Carlsen got his ship, owned by the Isbrandtsen Co. of New York, after refusing to desert the first Flying Enterprise last year as she lay helpless in the Atlantic after a storm. The skipper finally was rescued shortly before his ship sank in the English Channel, after being towed almost to safety.

Wind Change Saves Homes From Blaze

CLEVELAND (#) — The wind shifted, and a hundred families fled in terror as great flames from the burning lumber yard reached from neglect."
"Higher pay and better working hungrily for their homes.

Unsated by 17 million more classrooms is a must," Megel lumber from the yard yesterday the fire snatched one house, de stroyed it and licked around an ous opposition to legislation which other. For 15 long minutes it appeared the other dwellings were

Then as the fleeing resident looked back through the dense smoke, the wind suddenly changed nditions. He said the schools will again. The fire retreated to the and firemen were able to contain

> "The hand of God," somebody said. Others breathed agreement. No one was reported dead or injured. Besides the lumber, the blaze destroyed 15 buildings and 12 sheds. Thomas Dougherty, president of the firm, estimated the loss at five million dollars.

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PANMUNJOM UN-The Commu- back about 400 Allied POWs a day I time before the armistice was There was no reason given im-

nediately for the stepup. The returning Americans told of seeing what they believed are new types of Red jet aircraft—twinengine fighter-bombers and jet

Communist jet bombers, flying in formations of three each, as he passed through the North Korean capital city of Pyongyang on way from a prison camp on the Yalu River to Panmunjom. Other prisoners added to earlier

reports the Chinese are holding back American POWs. Cpl. Howard Waters Jr., 25, Battle Creek, Mich., said that 12 to 14 men in his company, the third company at Camp 1, were suddenly taken away by the Chinese a short

Many POWs A total of 5,177 Allied troops have been freed in 13 days of the **Had No Hope**

INCHON, Korea W-A tall, wiry vived 29 months in Communist prison camps said today many lost hope

by typhoon winds.

The POW Command said the delay would not affect Tuesday's deview that most of the deaths per

or dysentery.
"Some would just give up and

o way out for them. "The Chinese neglected us. They let the men die and didn't care. "Many men just lost hope and did not fight to live."

Oulmet related: Many men died who could have been saved with better medical care and food. Between June and Christmas 1951, the Communists did nothing to save the lives of the dving.

The camp bospital was merely place where stricken men were The food began to improve about

Christmas 1951.
At the beginning, the food at Camp 1 was sorghum — often wormy — and sometimes rice. "When we had rice it

Oulmet, member of a bazooka team of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division, was captured March 19



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before they could go home.
"The guy who got three years was sentenced for hitting a pro-gressive. They called the others Head said he knew of three other men in Camp I who stayed behind

"I think they were afraid to come back. They signed too many Waters sald these were the "popular guys" in the company — the leaders. He said they were the Reds called "reaction-

things and did too much stuff for the Chinese," he said.

Several POWs told of an un-confirmed report that the Chinese at Camp I had planned to hold back 200 men but the Red Croke aries"-men who consistently op-posed Communist indoctrination. Waters said that men from other companies also were taken away on trucks suddenly but he did not interceded. Prisoners said the A sergeant from Indiana said the Reds are holding back at least three units and all of them left together for Kaesong.

seven men from Camp 1 at Chong-

who were convicted of "crimes" just before the armistice. Sgt. Carl R. Head of Evansville

And there were more of the now-familiar stories of hunger and disease in the far northern stockades.

Returning Americans said the

men had been sentenced. They got bleak Camp 1 on the Yalu River one to three years and the Chinese has been emptied by the Reds. said they would have to serve them. They said the last of 1,400 Allied troops held there arrived at Kae-

vacation.

prisoners "elected" by other POWs opportunities. Peiping said the Chinese

even given each Allied POW presents on his birthday. drastically different story.

Repatriates already have

food and American informers in their midst.

The Red Peiping radio told a different story of life in a prison would hole camp and made it sound almost patriation.

The broadcast said American told a Red Cross team at Pyoktong's Camp 5 that they did no work, had their choice of food, and had excellent religious and cultural

However, freed Americans told de- in the defense of Taejon in 1950.

scribed Pyoktong as a bleak and have described it as a cold hell on the Manchurian border, relating stories of Red hrutiling. because of the many eavesdrop ping Reds.
They said they feared the Reds
would hold them back from re

"There were 15 Chinese floppin their ears around each worker, said one prisoner. "All of us were afraid that if we told the truth

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the Chinese would not release Meanwhile, there still was no indication when the Reds would release their No. 1 prisoner, U. S. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. Repatriates have not reported seeing or hearing of Dean, who was cap

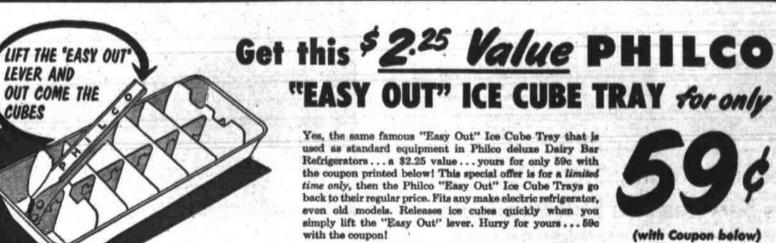
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Projected Tax Gain For Some People Could Be Net Tax Loss

Although a 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes goes into effect Jan-uary 1, many families in the lower income groups will find themselves actually paying more taxes at the end of the year

That is because social security taxes will be higher, and in some cases this increase will offset the lower income taxes. It won't amount to much, to be sure, but it does mean some Americans will benefit from the 10 percent income tax reduction and others will not,

A married couple with two children and an income of \$3,000, congressional tax experts say, will pay \$13.20 a year less in income taxes next year. But because the social security tax advances from the present 1.5 percent to 2 per cent, the would pay an extra \$15 per year on that itme, or \$1.86 difference.

The maximum income on which the tax is applicable is \$3,600, so families in the higher brackets would pay an additional \$18 per year in social security taxes, but enjoy a larger net reduction

The increase in social security taxes in automatic, and the half-cent rise must be paid by employers as well as em-ployes. President Eisenhower asked Congress to cancel the increase- it has been done several times before - but the administration did not press the matter, and Congress did not take action. One group of powerful congressmen was prepared to buck the Eisenhower request if it came to a showdown, on the ground that the extra money is needed to a sfeguard death and retirement benefits for the million of people under social security.

While the amount of money involved in the swap-out between income tax reduction and social security tax increase is small in the case of a married couple without children and a \$1,500 income only 90 cents per year, for instance - it does work out against the lower income groups, and that could make matters unpleasant for congressmen who have to explain it to their low-income constituents.

They are the only ones who won't get

General Bradley Steps Down But His Services Are Still Available

Missouri contributed two eminent mintary figures of superlative qualities to the nation in the persons of John Joeph Pershing and Omar Nelson Bradley.

The latter reached the end of the line Saturday when he stepped down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A fivestar general does not retire; he merely assumes an inactive status, subject to call to active duty at any time. But in stepping down from active military service at Omar Bradley continues to contribute his talents to the country as directing head of a scientific foundation established by the Bulova people-a field of research and development that can be quite as essential to the national security and the welfare of the people as the military establish-

General Bradley's proudest title is "the Doughboys' General," which reflects not only his qualities of heart, but his magnificent leadership and generalship. the ordinary dogface feels that way about a man, it is a compliment more precious than rubles, more enduring than the most spectacular personal exploit.

Whether as commander of the largest single organization of American troops ever battle, as chief of staff, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, as the cool ad-ministrator who cleaned up the Veterans Administration, or simply as a citizen speaking his mind on many topics, General Bardley ran true to the thoroughbred form.

He was not a "talking" general as some have been, indulging in personal controversies or political shenanigans. He lived up to the code that the civil authority is supreme, not just now and then, but at all times. Yet he made many public addresses, and these were invariably of a high order, of a literary quality far above the average. He wrote one of the most interesting books about the war, and he spoke his mind freely and forcefully.

Before congressional committees he was frank, often eloquent, and always fearless. This country has a right to feel proud that it raised up a man like Omar N. Bradley. It owes him a debt of graditude that of course it never will get round to paying in full.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Variety Of Promises Makes It Difficult To See Korea Future

As one goes over the material on Korea, it is shocking to read all the promises that have been made, particularly about unification! As early as December 1948, the United Nations promised "complete Independence and Unity for Korea." The United States assented to this promise. Yet, the truce separates Korea, between north and south, and if not precisely on the 38th Parallel, close enough to arouse suspicion that the war actually served no

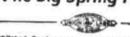
In June 1950, when the North Koreans attacked the South Koreans, the United Nations Security Council pledged "complete independence and unity" for Korea. Varren Austin, our representative in the United Nations, waxed eloquent that Korea should not be permitted to remain "half slave, half free." The General As-sembly of the United Nations had voted that Korea be unified under a freely elected government. Trygve Lie, then Secretary General of the United Nations, said in a speech that it would not be enough to drive the Korean Communists beyond the 38th Parallel; the country must be fied and independent" and that the Koreans must be "able freely to select a government of their own choosing."

This general type of promise continued throughout the war in Korea -except for Harry Truman who from the beginning set the 38th Parallel as the limit of intervention. In many respects, Truman's public statements were more bonest than most because he did not take a position that unification would be achieved by force.

Despite the various statements about unification, as early an October 12, 1950. Syngman Rhee was precluded from gay erning North Korea, even the conquered territory. A resolution to the effect was introduced by Australia and was approved. After the Wake Island conference between President Truman and General MacArthur. Rhee's position was considerably weakened. Yet a United Nations commission on unification was not made clear.

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this series is a joint statement issued by President Truman and Prime Minister At-

lee in which is said: "There can be no thought of appearement or of regarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere" but "we are ready (to) seek an end to hostilities by means of negotiation .. on the basis of a free and independent Korea."

Yet, aggression is rewarded in the sense that the Chinese Communists, who are the effective aggressors in this war, are actually being supported by Great Britain, France, Canada and other countries in their demand for a seat in the United Nations. Should they get their seat, would it not be evidence that crime does pay?

President Truman, in his reply to the Russian peace proposal (June 1951), said: "We are ready to join in a peaceful settlement in Korea now just as we have always been. But it must be a real settlement which fully ends the agression and restores peace and security" to Korea.

It will be here noted that nothing is said in this statement about unification. The Russian peace proposal was made after 1950, when the United States troops were at the Yalu River with all of Korea under their control. The victory had been won by General Mi cArthur against the North Koreans, but on November 6, 1950, the Chinese Communists intervened and started a new war.

After the Chinese intervention, tak about unification was not so general. For in-stance, in June 1951, Dean Acheson said that the war was being fought to end aggression and to restore peace. Acheson's attitude, like Truman's, was that if the status quo ante bellum could be restored,

would be enough. However, President Eisenhower did not take that position. He said in June 1953, that the United States was committed to the principle of the unification of Korea.

Actually, it would seem that too many promises have been made, most of which are not yet known to the American people. What are our commitments to Great Britain or to India? How far have we gone in our negotiations with the North Koreans who represented the Chinese Communists? What have we promised Syngman Rhee in return for his consent to be a good boy for 90 days?

These questions have not been answered. The Far Eastern subcommittee of the foreign relations committee of the Senate may know the answers, but they regard them as confidential. Yet, the people do not know and it is their business.

Antenna Trouble

KANSAS CITY @-With more television stations opening here, City Manager L. P. Cookingham shuddered at the prospect of countless receiver antennas towering over the city's sightly residental areas.

Some cities have so many antennas of varied design and height that they have become "urban uglies," he said, "I hope we can find some means of escaping

So he issued an order to department heads: See if it's possible to require at least some uniformity in antenna de-



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The World Today - James Marlow

U.N. General Assembly Meets To Take Second Of Three Steps Toward Peace

WASHINGTON UP-The United argument over what the diplomats when he said this country didn't

First step: the Korean truce. step: the peace conference itself, opening perhaps in mid-October

60 members.

In reaching the armistice the of two truce teams in Korea-U.N. commanders and the Communists
-agreed the diplomats of "both sides" should take over once the fighting stopped. What should the diplomats discuss?

rea? Or should they go further afield and consider Asian problems in general? The agreement said among other things: ". . . the peaceful settlement of Korea, etc." That et cetera may turn out to be one of the most important-and disastrous for any hope of peace coming out of the conference

-words ever written. The United States wants the peace conference to stick to Korean problems, leaving wider questions to be discussed elsewhere

and at another time. onference itself, by dragging through the door left open by "et cetera" a host of questions not directly related to Korea. For ex-

Communist China's seating in the U.N. and turning Formosa over to Red China, which would mean asking the United States to kick off that island its Chinese ally Chiang Kai-shek.

The U.N. Assembly could scramble itself badly at its session this week if it gets involved in an

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1861 Alcee Louis LaBranche, first S. charge d'affairs to the Re-

La Branche's appointment climaxed lengthy efforts by William A. Wharton, first Texan minister to the United States, to secure U. S. recognition of the fledgeling republic. However, President Andrew Jackson had declared in his message to Congress that recognition of Texas would be inconsistent with "that prudent reserve with which we have heretofore held ourselves ind to treat all similar tions," and Texas envoys had found

themselves stymied. clause providing expenses for a The blast victims included civil-representative to the "Independ- ian Navy yard firemen and the pressed by their home life or job, ent Republic of Texas." voted down duty officer who had been sum- is there nothing they can do about once but finally approved, "when-

is an independent power." Jackson made the long sought appointment on March 3, 1837, a ear and a day after Texas independence had been proclaimed. La Branche, a native Louisianan,

tative from his home state and dur- ous injury. ing the Mexican War helped raise volunteers for General Zachary

European nations, including Fran- floor room. ce and England, also extended in time formal recognition to the Lone Star nation, The Frnech envoy, Count Alphonse de Saligny, erectwhich is being restored.

Nations General Assembly meets at the conference should discuss. think Russia should be approved in special session in New York. It may skip that trap by letting by the U.N. to sit at the contoday to take the second of three the U.N. representatives to the ference steps which could lead to peace, conference figure out for them-neutral." but may end in frustration, in Asia selves what should be talked about, after they're chosen.

But just choosing the delegate sia included at the conference, with nations to take part in the con- U.N. approval. Their arguments Second step: to decide who will nations to take part in the con-U.N. appro-take part in the peace conference, ference on the U.N. side will be go like this: a source of discontent.

The United States—through its tion, besides its links with China U.N. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and North Korea, is both a Eu-This is the background on the Jr.-has taken the stand that the ropean and Asiatic power meeting of the General Assembly's truce agreement meant what it therefore vitally interested in any said when it spoke of diplomats Asian peace conference. "both sides."

Both sides, in the American Communist nation in Asia, has an mean: on one side, the equally vital stake in a settlement North Koreans and the Chinese between East and West in Asia. "volunteers"; on the other, the Besides, ignoring India wouldn't United States, South Korea and sit well with the other non-Com-U.N. nations which sent munist Asians. those

Should they talk just about Ko- armed forces to fight in Korea. This would exclude neutrals position: The United States would from sitting at the conference. The vote to include Russia at the con-United States considers India, ference provided the which sent only a medical unit to asked to have Russia there Korea, a neutral.

Russia has never been con- this would put Russia on the Comsidered a neutral by this country munist side of the table. While and, if anyone had doubts, Asst. Lodge might consider this a moral

Chinese and North Koreans.

Secretary of State Walter S. Rob- victory for this country, the net ertson last night said Russia had effect would be to let Russia into furnished the war supplies for the the conference Lodge was being polite last night vote for India.

But he said this country wouldn't

The Communists could make hash of this desire, and of the Notebook - Hal Boyle

Writer Finds Not Much Use For Hobby Interests

(For HAL BOYLE)

YORK (B-My hobby, if anybody cares, is avoiding hobbies, whole thing? To be more precise, my hobby I wonder. Why is avoiding people who insist I to convince us? should try their hobby. It will Is it because down deep he is change my whole life, they say, still a little uncertain about the

new hobbyists out on the stump.
I mean those hobbyists who live soil tickler? and breathe the stuff all the time. one-rupee uncancelled stamp from

Brooklyn Navy Yard Explosion Kills Two

NEW YORK (#) - An explosion blew down the wall of an officer's mistake. home at the Brooklyn Navy Yard

moned to check a short circuit in it but creep into an esoteric baseever the President may receive the frame and mortar house. While ment? satisfactory evidence that Texas looking around they were caught. Wha by the explosion.

Conklin, 50, and Frank Licotta, 55. flies? He's still married to the Cmdor. George Greer had called same wife. Why doesn't he try to them to investigate faulty wiring in find out what she's mad his house. He and his wife and son, Seems to me he might do better served as envoy to Texas for a lit- George Jr., 19, were standing out- to stand up to her and sound off tle more than three years. Later side when one side of the building than to stick pins in poor butterhe went to Congress as a represen- blew up. The Greers escaped seri- flies.

The explosion, believed caused by gas that leaked from a water Chiong Bocks U. S. heater, tumbled the wall of a first

A crane was used to lift the ist China backed the United States flattened wall off the men, who today in its view that only nations were rushed to Brooklyn Hospital, which fought on the Allied side None of the injured was reported in should be allowed to represent the ed a comfortable home in Austin critical or serious condition early U. N. in the Korean political con-

the Maldive Islands, he becomes an evangelical bore about the

I wonder. Why is he so anxious

give me new perspective, added wisdom of a grown man spending freshness, escape, relief from frusso much time and energy on a new Baloney, If I want to be dull and weapon for etching in leather? Baloney, if I want to be dull and unhappy, that's my privilege. Does he need the moral support of Leave me be. Anyway, I have my imitation to fortify his expenditure doubts about the enthusiasm of of money and passion on a new

I have heard it said that you Why is it that the first time a can achieve new peace of mind by man is seduced by an eight-inch observing the yellow-bellied sapball-bearing power saw, with a miter gauge and splitter, or by a may be true. But I'd rather try to work out a negotiated peace with my own natural habitat and let the yellow-bellied sapsucker envy me.

I'm sure it will alarm nobody if I happen to feel that this whole business of making a hobby the be-all and end-all is a dangerous

It tends to lead people in the Finally it was inserted in the last night killing two men and indiplomatic appropriation bill a juring nine others.

The blast victims included civilexistence. If they are bored or op-

What does it profit a man, mary the explosion. ried to a terrible shrew, if he con-Dead were two firemen, Francis quer the whole world of butter-

TAIPEH, Formosa (#-Nationalference.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Researchers Now Offer Advice For Cool Sleeping In Summer

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.

A sleep research group prepared a 13- should tuck it under a net. point program recently for a news supplement on the secret of keeping cool, calm and asleep during the summer months. The undertaking might be worth a try,

if you think you can't afford to run the conditioning unit all night or else won't risk sleeping under it. Here are the suggestions put forth in

the periodical;

1. Pull your bed away from the wall to get free circulation of air all around it. 2. Make your bed with fitted sheets to avoid irritating wrinkles. Cool colors (i. e. blue) have a good phsycological effect. (even in the dark?)

3. Do away with your bedstead and sleep close to the floor on the mattress and springs. The sir is cooler down there. 4. Before retiring, take a warm bath

with baking soda in the water to produce a mild alkiline solution. This removes fatty acids and oils from the skin surface and can remove prickly heat,

5. Wear loose, light, cotton bed clothes. Women whose hair is even medium-long,

6. Open your window top and bottom for better circulation. Leave bedroom door open to catch any breezes in the house. 7. Put an electric fan on the floor to stir up incoming air. Place a bowl of ice in

front of the fan. 8. Sprinkle your bed with chilled cologne or witch-hazel just before you hop

9. Sponge your wrists and forehead with the cologne and keep it by your bedside

for repeated use if necessary. 10. Eliminate the soft pillow that's so cozy in winter. In the summer, sleep without the pillow or use a firm, wedge-shaped one to keep your head up.

11. Put a hot water bottle full of ice water at your feet. 11. Sleep on your back with legs and arms spread so your skin can 'breathe' all

If none of those suggestions work, your debts are probably worrying you. If you have no outstanding obligations, why not

a trip to the mountains? -TOMMY HART

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Military Is Caught In Squeeze As: Highly Trained Men Go Out

WASHINGTON-At the famous Quantico conference where American's top military men put on chef's caps and aprons to grill steaks, there was also some very serious discussion. All four members of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff addressed the conference with President Eisenhower presiding. In three of these talks a major theme was the difficulty of holding trained per-

sonnel, particularly in view of the economy cuts enforced in the \$34 billion defense budget. The last speaker was General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the Air Force. As one of those present put it, Twining really poured it on in relation to the serious problem of the Air Force, faced with the loss of thousands of highly trained men at the very time when that training becomes increasingly important.

ne of this Twining said in a speech a month ago that got little attention. He warned that re-enlistments in the Air Force among men serving the highly complex electronic gunsights of the F86 fighter planes and in other classifications where training is long and costly had dropped as low as 15 per cent. He said men were dissatisfied with living conditions and with their pay, as private industry bid for their

Actually a run down of the figures for the next 12 months indicates the outlook is even more serious than Twining reported. Here are some figures showing how economy is pinching to an extent that responsible ficers are worried about injuries making difficult or impossible to maintain an Air Force ready to operate if war should

Next year an estimated 217 000 trained men will be lost as their four-year enlistments end. This is based on an estimate that only 20 per cent of four-year men will sign up for another hitch. They have been servicing the fighter planes that set such a magnificent record in Korea where, as Twining pointed out, in one month F86 pilots shot down 74 Communist MIGs with-

out a single loss in air-to-air combat. These men who service the electronic runsights and other highly delicate machines must have an initial training perfod of seven to nine months at one of the AF's training centers. Then after some months of service they go back for more specialized training. The Government's investment in such trained and skilled men

For reasons of economy the Air Force's officer candidate school is being cut back from an annual 2,000 graduates to 500. In addition to this blow, 2,000 college graduates, many of them with advanced degrees, whom the Air Force had been groo

ing for special jobs are now being told

they cannot be commissioned. As a result of prolonged effort, 1,800 former officers with special skills had been persuaded to come back into the service. In spite of precautions to take no steps until given final notice, some of these men had sold their homes and given up their jobs. They have now been told there was no place for them.

But the most serious economy snafu occurred in connection with 9.500 college graduates who had taken ROTC training to be commissioned in the Air Force. In order to absorb them, in the straitjacket of the economy budget, officers already in the Air Force with training and skill would have to be replaced. Top AF commanders

held out against that as long as they could. The matter was taken up by Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and it is reported to have come finally to the attention of the President. If the Air Force failed to commission these men, they would nevertheless be exempt from the draft. That would make for bad feeling in hundreds of communities across the country. So the order went out that they must be taken in and as a consequence 10,000 officers on duty and desiring to stay in are being replaced. Every effort is being made in this unpleasant assignment to let out as few experienced pilots and air crew members as possible. As finally added up, the Air Force will have at the end of the current fiscal year 130,000 officers when the

minimum required is 134,000. In addition to cuts in personnel the Air Force will lose 13 bases planned for this country. They will probably get the base at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, which was originally on the cutback list. AF spokesmen say it is urgently needed and moreover Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampwho is up for re-election next year, has sworn to get that base for his state.

When they talk privately-very, very privately- the service commanders are frank to admit their gloom over the consequences of the cutbacks; consequences which are scarcely visible to the public They believe the pressure for budget-balancing will cut the defense budget under \$30 billions next year. And they see a repetition of the start-and-stop approach to defense which has been so demoralizing in the past.

Dissection Dispute

JERUSALEM, Israel (8-A parliamentary bill granting the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School the right to dissect unclaimed bodies was vehemently opposed on religious grounds by Rabbi Ben-Jacob of the religious-orthodox "Agu dath Israel Party." Maintaining that any dissection is a desecration, he said: "No reason can override Talmudic Law which permits the dissection of a human body only as a means of detecting a murderer or to safeguard children from hereditary

J. Serlin, Minister of Health and a leadof the "General Zionist Party, introduced the bill in the Israel Parliament, Knesset, and who had the majority of the House behind him, declared, however, that insufficent anatomic instruction by prohibiting dissection might impede the full medical training of students now at the Hebrew University.

No Fire Hazard

disease."

WAYNESBORO, Va. UP-A day after a fire destroyed four buildings and damaged six others, city council cited a lumber company building as an apparently dangerous fire risk

The company owner replied in an advertisement in the city's daily newspaper. He assured the public his building wasn't a fire hazard. It wasn't after that night.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Cicadas Differ From Locusts

The subject of locusts comes up in a letter from Mr. William S. Haigh. He

"After reading an item about the damage which grasshoppers have done in some western parts of the United tates, I made a remark which started a friendly argument at a club to which we all be-long. I said that when I was a boy my parents told me about a swarm of seven-teen-year locusts which ate everything

green in a large area.
"One of the crowd said that I was wrong, that seventeen-year locusts do not destroy plants. Would you tell whether these insects are of the same family as grasshoppers?

The answer to the question is "No." The so-called "seventeen-year locusts" are cicadas, and are very distant from the grasshopper family. They are closely related to dog-day harvest flies. (Dog-day harvest flies are black-and-green, and their bodies measure about an inch and a half in length.)

In the early stages of their lives, wormlike cicadas burrow into the ground and

stay there a long time. One type spends two years in the soil, living chiefly o the juices of plant roots. Other, and bet known, kinds spend 13 or 17 years under the surface of the ground. The thirteen-year cicada is common in some southern parts of the United tates, but the seventeen-year variety is better known elsewhere.

Coming up fron the soil when it is ready, a cicada spreads wings for the first time and flies in the air for a short period The females lay their eggs on tree branch In later weeks the twigs are likely to dis and break off. When hundreds of batches of eggs are laid in a tree, that tree is to lose so many leaves that it will be injured. This is the main damage which comes from cicadas while they are in the

Very different are the true locusts, which belong to the grasshopper family. A cica-da has a stout, somewhat rounded, body and the wings are transparent. Next time shall take up the true locusts and the

damage they do Tomorrow: Plagues of Locusts.

HOLLYWOOD, — If you see they have become a type."

"The Moon is Blue," you'll find Dawn Addams playing David Niv.

"Every woman, whether s "Every woman, whether she is en's daughter. Though both of these actors came from London they have modified their speech "As she leaves 'he sweater-andsufficiently so that they can play skirt type of the teens it is neces-American parts.
"I don't like an exaggerated way of talking." Dawn said. "The hard-herself."

LISTEN AND LEARN Dawn is right about the importance of being able to listen to other people. The importance of being able to talk, too, should not be overlooked. To help you in this field, you'll want a copy of Helen Hayes' "Breathing and Speaking Voice Exercises." This leaflet is must reading. It in-cludes speaking drills and exerclses to improve your vocal qualty. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaf-let M-11.

to-understand English is no more typical of us than an extreme Southern accent is of you."

Southern accent is of you."

Southern accent is of you."

charm. And once you start think-

were driving to a soldiers' cospital to visit some Korean casualties we chatted quite a bit about Hollywood and how highly mpetitive it was here.

"When you analyze the stars who here," Bawn commented, "you'll



FAVORITE



ing about this you'll find how very

tional qualities which make a good

the difference."
"Do you think one should be attentive to bores?" I asked.
Dawn laughed, "I think it permissible to indicate in a nice way

Guests of Mrs. Opal Brown and children have been her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Morris of Ballinger, and her brother, Luther

Mrs. Brown's daughters. Sue and Judy, returned with their grand-parents to Ballinger and wift also

visit in San Angelo before return-

that you are no longer interes

Relatives Visit

Morris, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Opal Brown

few people really listen." "What do you feel are the emo-



herself."
"It's not easy," Dawn complained. "The only way is to keep trying until something you are sure is right develops."

I wanted to know if Dawn had found it helpful to see herself on the screen.

"I remember my first test dis-

the screen.



New Home Demonstration Agent

Sue Milligan, former assistant home demonstration agent in Tom Green County, arrived in Big Spring Saturday to become the new HD agent for this county. Miss Milligan, a graduate of North Texas State College, Denton, will replace Mrs. Eugenia Toland as agent here. Mrs. Toland has moved to Dickens County. The new agent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan of Santa Anna and worked as assistant agent in Runnels County before going to San Angelo. She is living at 302 W. 6th.

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Sorority Gives Watermelon Party

Members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority their families and other guests were entertained Friday evening with a watermelon party at the

Making plans for the affair were Betty Stark, Martha Leysath, Mildred Kirkpatrick and Mildred Vance. Some 20 attended.

Fraternity Slates Meet For Tuesday

All alumni and active members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are aked to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the West Texas Gas Co., 511 W. Missouri, in Midland.

Purpose of the meeting will be to organize an alumni group in the Permian Basin. Those desiring further information are asked to call Dick McCollum at 2-2621 in



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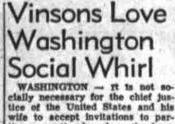
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ties no matter by whom the func-ties no matter by whom the func-tion is given, or where.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and his gay and popular Roberta can even turn down a White House invitation if they choose, but the Vinson's love parties, and al-though they have cut down their soclas program considerably in reget around to a great many more than the average couple.

"Once you get on the merry-go-round, it's difficult to get off-and sometimes you don't want to," Mrs. Vinson told me. "However, I only go to two or three luncheons a week now, and we never go to day-time things when we have a dinner or night-time engagement."

The Vinsons are about the most popular couple in town, Custom prescribes that all heads of foreign diplomatic missions give formal dinners in their honor, but the chief justice has served in all three branches of the government and so gets invitations from friends in every social circle in the Capi-

It was only recently that Mrs. Vinson discontinued her weekly "at home," a custom dropped by other "official" wives during the war. she told me she didn't want to be "archaic." However, many wom-en still call to ask if she is receiving and scores leave their cards at her apartment.

A recent illness and the death of Mrs. Vinson's mother were mostly responsible for the curtailment Ingredients: 4 large rectangular a greased shallow pan in a hot brown-and-serve club rolls (about 4 inches long and 2½ inches wide), once as open sandwiches. Makes ½ pound (1 cup firmly packed) lean ground beef, ½ cup grated cheddar cheese, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce is teaspoon sale. of the couple's social whirl. "We both love people and always en-joy ourselves when we go out," Mrs. Vinson explained, "but we had to call a halt sometime. I can remember when we went to a dinner or reception every night and I went to three or four functions a day. "One late afternoon a new butler, wishing to announce me to a hostess, didn't quite catch my name. 'Mrs. Lincoln?' he repeat-ed. 'No,' I said amused. 'I just look like her today. This is my fourth party this afternoon.'"

Mrs. Choc Smith Feted With Shower

Mrs. Choe Smith was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Mayron Shields, 205 Princeton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. J. D. Robertson and

Mrs. Mildred Long.

A pastel green and yellow color scheme was carried out and the refreshment table was centered with a family tree. Favors were miniature leaves from the tree. An arrangement of yellow flowers was placed at the base of the cen-

Class To Have Social The Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church will have their regular monthly social Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner, 705 Runnels, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. shelby Hall and Mrs. A. C. Mc-

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and avoid the rush. Roy Cornelison, owner-manager vises Cornelison, "b, of the cleaning and pressing establishment, reminds Big Spring-Cornelison Clean ers that it won't be long until ently located at 10th and Johnson, clothing. That's when the rush will

Investigation Court Faces Marine Pilot

Taces Marine Pilot "reweaving" operations which makes snags and rips which gation faces a Marine reserve pi- with the prompt drive-in service. lot who clipped the wing of his makes every trip to Cornelison's plane on three power lines at Lake as pleasant as it is convenie Texoma and then made a hazard- Barbara Spears, who manages the Dead On Arrival ous flight home.

The unidentified airman said for four years and always has a three and one half feet were torn smile to go with her friendly greetfrom one wing when he cut three ing. 138,000 volt power lines Saturday A customer no source and is pital, the driveway than Barbara is pital,

and vibrated 80 miles home to the to go to the cleaning shop. knots, twice the normal speed. He "come as you are." Cornelison's managed to keep the plane upright is handly located on a popular as it spun off the end of the run-route to town, also so the buller way. Dallas Navas Air Station, where

route to town, also, so the house-wife may combine her trip to He was flying a Corsair fighter, the cleaners with grocery-buying Lt. Col. W. E. Crowe, commander of the Marine Air Detachment at or other shopping tours.

Cornelison has a lifetime of exthe station, declined to identify the pilot other than to say he was a Korean veteran who holds the Purple Heart.

Texarkana Gets TV

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The operating mechanism of the Whirlpool (sealed-in transmission) Skilled operator and modern carries a five-year warranty. quipment give every item a Washing partial loads is a "new" finish.
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at Lake Texoma. This set off an electrical display which frightened or deliver freshly-cleaned and fisherman.

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number of years. He tackles any sort of house or Cabinets will be made to specififurniture repair-whether small or cation or repaired, he said. And free estimates are given on cabi-

> amount of floor covering along with his cabinet installations.

Pick-up and delivery service is prompt at Gilliland Hou pair shop. "And I give immediate attention to all work, getting it out in a minimum of time," he said. The repairman pointed out that he has all the latest tools and equipment in his line of work. In addition to cabinet tools and the

ment, he has new electric sanders and a paint gun for lacquer jobs.



Longtime Wichita **Falls Doctor Dies**

ROCKSPRING UN-Dr. Michael Walker, 69, longtime Wichita Falls physician who distinguished by his services during and after World War I, died yesterday in a hospital here.

Dr. Walker had moved here following his retirement in 1950. Funeral services will be held in Wichita Falls, either tomorrow

The former Wichits County health officer served with the British Expeditionary Force as a major in the medical corps during World War I. After the war he was given a special commissio by President Herbert Hoover to survey the nu-tritional condition of children in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Born in Lavaca County, he be-

in 1908 and was one of the found-ers of the Walker-Hargrave Hospital, now the Bethania Hospital, at Wichita Falls. Survivors include his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Winston Sherwood

gan his practice in Wichita Falls

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For Every Office Need

Eugene Thomas, who operates the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply at 107 Main, shows a few of the many items his firm has on hand to provide efficiency in office work. Thomas is area distributor for Royal typewriters.

Gilliland Specializes In Household Repair

Marvin Gilliland, who recently net shop. And Gilliland says he opened a household repair shop particularly likes the cabinet Saturday evening. here, is literally carrying business work, which he has done for a

large-at a moment's notice.

His furniture specialties are re-finishing, repair and upholstery. And his house specialties include cabinet work and floor covering.

Gilliland says he has done a good But the work does not end with "specialties." He and his employes will do any sort of house-hold repairs. "We'll even straight-

Gilliland is the owner and op-erator of Gilliland Household Reware Company are prepared to demonstrate the amazing new mapair store located at 111 Utah Road. Although near the air base, Gilliland says he can be at any home in town shortly after he is called.

Number at the shop is 3-2338. And if he can not be reached there, he might possibly be found by call ing his brother's place, Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, at 4-5011.

Gilliland has had a of year's experience in the household repair business. "I've been fooling around with tools ever since

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WASHINGTON (P—Frank Lee, I was a boy," he said, "And I've administrator of civil aeronautics, been devoting full time to it for said today a 100-passenger American-built jet airplane may be in operation by 1955.

He came here from Fisher County, where he operated a cabi-





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Radford Takes Over

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, right, swears in his successor as chairman of the Joint Chiefe of Staff, Adm., Arthur Radford, in a Pentagon ceremony in Washington, D. C. With them is Secretary of Defense Charles

note, the idea was to capitalize on

this sentiment in an effort to de-

The invitation to East German

ing to agree to Communist pro-

Western Powers.

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reply they should make.

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This government, the note con

and free elections throughout Ger-

points about the Russian note.

1. While the three Western pow

15, the Soviet note seems to put

off any kind of meeting until some

time next year. The statement add

ed that it would be difficult for the

with concrete discussions regard-

2. The Soviet note sets up an

obstacle to free elections through-

Address ITU Meet

graphical Union's convention.

out Germany by insisting that a

German people to understand why

Western officials are openly con-

the Adenauer government.

Soviet German Unity **Move Held Political**

By DONALD SANDERS

in other capitals saw the Moscow WASHINGTON @ - Russia suggested last night that Germany be reunified—and severed from mili- feat tary ties with the West-in what which has been friendly with the diplomats generally reas a propaganda move on Sept. 6 and, as diplomats here read the Russian proposals, Mos- put Adenauer on the spot for refuscow was doing all it could to assure its overthrow by holding out posals for all-German elections inhope for early unification of East and West Germany.

The most important question in licensed German news agency Europe, the Moscow radio said, is ADN offered a further indication the "peaceful reunification of Germany and the conclusion of a peace treaty with it

In notes delivered in Moscow to the United States. Britain and eye on the September elections — France, the Kremlin urged immethat the Big Four foreign ministers. diate creation of a provisional all-German government. It also urged the Western Big Three to support a peace conference on Germany of "all interested parties" within six simultaneously called Moscow

for an end to German reparatios by next Jan. 1, and it summoned its East German puppets to the Kremlin for talks. The all-German government, pro-

gime and the Red-controlled East German government, would be as-signed the task of devising an election law which would permit free elections throughout Germany. Moscow called for "wide participation by democratic organizations" -obviously a reference to the Communist Free German Trade Union Federation and other Red-controll-Russia offered to give up more

than three billion dollars worth of tinued, should (A) represent German manufactures now ear many at the proposed search of the proposed for her from East Germany, while proposing that reparations with the seed of searing heat. Temperatures were expected to be a man payment for their occupation costs to 5 per cent of the annual cost many, while proposing that repararevenues from East and West

West Germany, with 48 million people, and the Red-ruled Eastern sector, with 18 millions, have been Russian Note separated since the end of World War II, in recent months there has War II. In recent months there has been a marked spurt in sentiment Is Answered

As Western diplomats here and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Carl Bates, Coa-homa; Helen Deanda, 805 N. Aylford; Sonya Swindell, 2000 Donley; Jean Gaitam, Rt. 2; Theresa Scott, Vonnie Hopper, City; Eloise

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK OF The stock market moved
narrowly today at the opening Changes
in small fractions were the rule.
Bigher stocks included Natonal Distillers. Bears Bushuck, Northern Pacific and
Westinghouse.

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through Tuesday, Locally Friday,

Picnickers Taken From Flooded Park

CANYON UP-The last of 200 picnickers stranded overnight in Palo Duro Canyon southwest of Amarillo by flooding creeks were

removed by 7 a.m. today.
Air Force and National Guard trucks brought them out, cau-tiously, over the low water fords aimed at the overthrow of the German government. Adenauer's Bonn government faces popular elections build up the prestige of the East German government and to try to raging over them.

No injuries were reported. Only four of the picnickers' cars got out, and the rest were left in the

dependently of the Western nations. The fact that the 14-page note Volunteers from Canvon and Amarillo waded the creeks during the night to take milk, water, coffee was released through the Sovietand sandwiches to the stranded persons, most of whom were small that the note was written primarily children The three Western nations had One Amarillo Air Force Base

The three Western nations had proposed on July 15—also with an airman, Donald Willey, 17, made eye on the September elections — 13 trips across a creek, wading More Air Vents that the Big Four foreign ministers meet in late September to arrange bit. That was the only injury re-The people built fires along the ern Powers have maintained that this should be arranged by the oc- road until rain started falling at

cupying nations, rather than by the 2:30 a.m. Amarillo AFB sent 70 volunteers and six buses to carry the people fident that in free elections to their homes. Light planes cir-throughout the country, the Com-cled the area Monday to be sure munists would be soundly defeated.

Moscow replied to this Western park. none had been left behind in the

The evacuation was described as in the courthouse. proposal Aug. 5, but the reply was nerally regarded as confusing, very orderly, although babies whimpered and small children and officials of the United States Britain and France are to meet in whined from being tired Paris this week to consider what

Palo Duro Creek through the Moscow's note proposed an "im-mediate agreement" between the canyon was up 3 or 4 feet. Heavy showers fell in the Pan-West and East German parliahandle and South Plains Sunday ments to form a unified govern-ment or, if that was too difficult, night and early Monday. Five inches of rain was reported in Dallam County northeast of Dal-

hart early Sunday. many at the proposed peace con- hart also had Monday rain. ference, (B) keep Germany out of Most of Texas was due for an-

Russian Note

Is Answered

Washington W—The State Department accused Russia today of delaying both a Big Four meeting and free elections throughout German and from .25 at Borger to 1.01 at Biggins in Lipscomb County. It was the department's official mment on the Russian proposal

for a peace conference with Ger- To Report To Paris

PARIS UB-The French resident shed. The department had two main general in Morocco, Augustin U. S. Embassy officials warned Guillaume, is flying back to Paris Americans to stay off the streets. 509 Hillside: Luis Garcia. Van ers had made a concrete proposal Joseph Laniel on the "very grave" terday. for a meeting of the Big Four for- situation" in Morocco, eign ministers in their note of July

whole Efforts were then take to the

German provisional government be the court threw out four.

Among the major charges remaining is the allegation that Laughlin obstructed a Jim Wells County grand jury's inquiry into the ambush murder by mistake of Jacob Floyd Jr., son of a Parr than two million of his supporters than two million of his supporters than two million of the discount of the major charge and the parliament already had resigned, leaving it without enough members to hold a session. The Premier had announced plans to hold new parliamentary elections following a recent plebiscite in which more than two million of his supporters than two million of his supporters than two millions.

Other charges allege he sub-Other charges allege he sub-jected impounded ballot boxes to possible inspection by Parr forces. dismissed 60 Starr County indict-ments alleging fraud and irregu-larities in the July primaries, and made his own selection of a judge to the two criminal cases involving

Laughlin himself. The charges also allege he dis-DETROIT, &—Heads of America's charged a Jim Wells County Officers of the imperial guard two biggest labor organizations grand jury before it could comseized Foreign Minister Fatemi shared the speaker's platform to- piete an investigation into a prop- and two other Cabinet members at the International Typo- erty sale involving his brother, blocked appointment of grand ju- then sent two truckloads of armed Before getting into their own af-fairs, the printers took time to state to be represented in a crimi- home to deliver the decree orderhear from George Meany, president of their parent AFL, and would not seek conviction, and con- Mossadegh's personal guards, dent of their parent AFL, and would not seek conviction, and con-Walter Reuther, president of the tinuously delayed acting in a suit however, warded off the imperial

John L. Lewis of the independ- party. incumbent, Sam Reams.

Dawson Wildcat Prepares For A Fourth Test In Reef Zone

ed 50 feet to the proven pay zone, of 7,835 feet in lime.

This makes a total of 150 feet on the last two-hour test was 179.33 depth of 7,210 feet. barrels. Operator is now coring deeper at 8,064 feet.

Ares of Lubbock No. 1 Dennis Brothers, C NW NW, 10-30-6n, T&P

frillstem test in the Pennsylvanian Double U No. 1 Spindler, C SW reef this week end at Seaboard No. SE, 464-97-H&TC survey, is prepar-Pettaway, Dawson Wildcat, add- ing a drillstem test at total depth

McElroy Ranch Company No. in the reef which have flowed oil Higginbotham, C SE NE, 16-31-3n, on tests thus far. Total recovery T&P survey, is reaming at total

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW. 39 33-5n, TAP survey, is today coring at 10,346 feet in lime. A core was taken between 10,286 and 10,335 feet and recovery was 33 feet of lime and chert. There were no

survey, is circulating for samples tween 10,335 and 10,346 feet and re-Government Printer Identified As Red

WASHINGTON II — A govern-ment printing office employe ident-wouldn't have been caught if Philified a fellow worker, Edward Rothschild, face to face today as once a member of the Communist Party.

James Phillips, a bookbinding machine operator, told Senate in-vestigators Rothschild has no direct access to secret material in could easily get such material from to Mrs. Rothschild at a Senate bearing and said she "most defother workers.

Phillips confronted the slightly built, pipe-smoking Rothschild at a hearing by the Senate investigations subcommittee, which is looking for evidence that secret macau- terial in the government printing office has been leaked to the Com-

Phillips testified he once saw nother fellow worker, Bertha Lomax, try to leave the government crinting office with secret material in her pocket. She worked at the printing office for three months after she was caught, Phillips said.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) commented that the incident showed how easy it would be to.
G. P. O. employe to come into
possession of classified material.

Howard County commissioners this morning approved the installation of 12 additional air vents in the steel plate walls of the jail section in the new courthouse They also heard a request by Erven Fisher, state welfare offi-cer of the district, for office space

The additional vents will \$733. Olen Puckett, architect, stated that the vents are needed to keen the odor out of the tail and add more ventilation. According to quest of the Rothschilds' lawyer, present plans not enough air would to subpoena Mr. and Mrs. Anderbe changed by the huge exhaust son but that "they appear to have No action was taken on Fisher's request for office space.

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elections without the interference of foreign states."

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Rain fell Sunday in spots from in the fraq capital on a goverforeign states." Rain fell Sunday in spots from in the Iraq capital unberaided and over in a barrow ditch beside the

northern Panhandle counties varied crowd broke into smaller groups which roamed the streets stoning Dies Here Today the Shah's photos. There was no other violence reported, however, and the coup attempt appeared to have been put down without blood-

today to report directly to Premier Embassy offices were closed yes-The government roundup of sus-

pected plotters put at least a dozen key opposition men behind bars. Chief among them was Deputy Burglars Raid Mozafar Baghaie, long a major fighter against Mossadegh in the Parliament.

A few hours after announcing the coup had failed, Mossadegh issued a communique formally dissolving the Parliament, which so long had Supreme Court.

Laughlin's opponents first brought charges against him, but the court threw out four.

The court threw out four.

The Parliament, which so long had opposed his attempts to trim most of the powers the Shah had left. All but 22 opposition members of the Parliament already had resignabout 2 a.m. today.

voted overwhelmingly for the dis-

to try two criminal cases involving ground his plebiscite was illegal. The government gave this ver-sion of the coup attempt:

just before midnight Saturday,

involving a leader of his political troops, selzed their officer leaders. Sunday morning involved a car party.

Sunday morning involved a car driven by Maxey Levy of Victoria widespread arrests began.

lips hadn't seen her take the ma-A former FBI undercover agent

identified Rothschild's wife, Esther

as an active worker for Communist Party organization in the 1940s Mrs. Mary Markward, who said she associated with Communists the government printing plant but and reported to the FBI, pointed initely' knew her in the Commu

nist movement. Mrs. Markward testified to Senate investigations subcommittee checking alleged leaking of secret data from the government's printing plant.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis said the matter is one of alleged espionage. Beginning in 1945, Mrs. Mark-

ward said, she attended about a dozen Communist-organized meetings with Mrs. Rothschild, a pale, unsmiling woman who looked steadly at the witness. Mrs. Markward said she went to

Red-sponsored meetings with Mrs. Rothschild at, among other places, a print shop run by Solomon and Tille Minowitz and a private house occupied by John and Rose Ander-

She said there was "no doubt whatever" the owners of the printing firm, identified as the Superior Print Shop, were Communists. The Andersons, she said, were members of the Communist Political Assn. and substantial contributors to the party.

McCarthy said the government

printing office has informed him that it has in the past farmed out work to the Shop for government agencies None of this work, McCarthy added, was listed as secret.

The senator said also that the subcommittee has tried, at the releft the country.

Auto Overturns On Snyder Road

Thomas Melvin. Wright of Luther drove an accordion shaped car away from the scene of an acci-

Hubert E. Wolters, 65, of San Angelo, died in a hospital here this morning. Mr. Wolters was a native of San

Angelo, and the body was to be transferred there this afternoon in a Nalley coach. Funeral arrangeents will be made at the Johnson Funeral Home.

Businesses Here

Burglars hit at two Big Spring pusinesses last night.
Police said an automobile radio was stolen from the Reese auto parts business in the 900 block of West Third. Officers found door of the establishment standing open

Earl Carter, operator of a gro-cery at 506 Johnson, reported an attempt was made to burglarize his business. He told police someone attempted to enter the place

Rites Pending For Pedro Villarreal

Funeral arrangements were pending at Nalley Funeral Home for Pedro P. Villarreal, 48, who died in a local hospital this mora- out Sunday evening with good re Survivors include his wife, Eliz-

abeth Villarreal; a son, Robert baptism, 24 restorations and 15 who Villarreal of Big Spring; and his placed membership. Preaching for father, Erigido Villarreal of Odes-

Four brothers and one sister also survive.

Mishap Reported

A traffic mishap at 1910 Gregg reported. No one was injured.

Dawson

oil in two hours. The test was be-tween 7,981 and 8,033 feet through a 1/2 by one inch choke. Gas came the surface in four minutes, mud in 12 minutes and oil in 14 minutes. Flow to the tanks for an hour and 43 minutes was 99.58 barrels of oil and no water. Shakeout was one per cent drilling mud and gasoil ratio was 371-1. Some 21.29 barrels of oil were unloaded after tools were shut. This did not have any mud or water. There were also 58.48 barrels of oil in the drill pipe. The bottom open hole flowing pressure was 2,900 to 3,410 pounds, and the 15 minute shutin pressure was 3,425 pounds. A core was taken between 8,008 and 8,033 feet and recovery was 25 feet of light grey chrystalline lime with fair to good porosity. There was scattered oil odor throughout core. Operator is now Herrell and Williamson

Smart, 330 from west and south lines, northeast quarter, 111-M-EL-&RR survey, has started pumping operations. So far recovery has een acid water. Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lindsey

Trust, C SE NE, 122-M-EL&RR survey, is preparing to start pump

Howard

Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from north and west lines, northwest quarter, southwest quarter, 15-32-in, T&P survey, is today drilling at 9,127 feet. There have as yet been no shows in the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

Urice No. 1 Bates, 660 from south and east lines, northeast quarter 16-32-1n, T&P survey reached 380 feet in lime.

Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines. south half of south half, 39-31-3n. T&P survey, got down to 3,898 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

-A Torn Spencer, C NE NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported below 9,789 feet in lime and chert today.

Martin

Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, 660 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-University survey, is waiting on potential.

Sterling

Cosden No. 3 Lee Hunt, 760 from east and south lines, 2-T-T&P survey, is preparing to fracture with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 701 feet and the casing has been set and ce-mented at 667 feet. Completion will be in Yates Sand.

Strike Shuts Down Pro-Labor Station

NEW YORK (B-WEVD, A prolabor radio station set up in memory of the late socialist leader Eugene V. Debs, was shut down to day—by a labor strike.

Operations supervisor Richard

Sugar, noting the station has "maintained and espoused a prolabor pelicy since its inception,' declared it will stay closed-and "scab labor"-until strike is settled. Involved were nine AFL techni-

cians. The non-profit, non-commercial station said it offered \$5 boosts in weekly wages ranging from \$135 to \$165, but the union wants \$20.

Two Draw Fines On DWI Counts

Two men pleaded guilty and one not guilty this morning in Howard County Court to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Guilty pleas were registered by Ernest Edward Nettles of Midland and Aubrey Cecil McRae of Abilene. Each was fined \$75 and court costs. Their driving licenses were suspended for six months.

Pleading not guilty was Robert G. Ward of Webb Air Force Base. His bond was set at \$500. Ward was arrested by police Saturday night at 3rd and Runnels.

Highway patrolmen arrested both McRae and Nettles. McRae was stopped on the highway by a bus driver and two servicemen.

Condition Good **Following Surgery**

Condition of Horace F. Taylor, who underwent major surgery in Houston on Friday, continued satisfactory during the weekend. A daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Currie, reported from the Methodist Hos-pital there that Mr. Taylor came through the surgery in reasonably

Revival Closes Here

A revival meeting at the Church of Christ at 14th and Main closed

There were 11 who came for haptism, 24 restorations and 15 who the evangelistic series was done by C. E. McGaughey.

Stern Towed Away

PUSAN un-Salvage crews cut the grounded American freighter Cornhusker Mariner into two parts today and towed the stern section into a nearby anchorage. The 566 NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

Considerable cloudiness with scattered convention ends party

Levis of the independence party.

Laughlin was elected last year. Army troops and tanks roared to and a pickup operated by William foot, 13 million dollar vessel was strategic posts in the city and the frank Swiger of Big Spring, police forced onto the rocks in outer onto the rocks in outer Pusan harbor 40 days ago.

Shooting Of Dog **Results In Fines** For Two Men Here

Kraft Service

Mrs. Kraft was a native of Pa-

Masons were to serve as pallbear-

weeks.

Mrs. Kraft had been ill for 11

She is survived by her husband,

George Kraft of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. L. C. Smith of More-house. Mo. Several nieces and

Fines totalling \$60 were assessed

against three men charged with affray and disturbance following a

northwest Big Spring.
The three were fined \$20 each—

\$10 for affray and \$10 for dis-turbance. A fourth person, 16 years

of age, was transferred to custody

of the county juvenile officer.

They were accused of attacking

Juan Juarez and Marquez Juarez.

Juan Juarez suffered a bullet

wound in his left hip. He is under

treatment at Cowper Hospital where his condition isn't consid-

ered serious. Marquez Juarez was "beaten up." according to police.

The Juarez men were injured at

dance near the Kate Morrison

School about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, said

Fines Are Assessed

Sunday-morning altercation

After Altercation

nephews also survive.

A man was transferred from city to county and back to city court this morning before the wheels of today for Mrs. Emma Lea Kraft, justice finally rung up a \$25 fine 62, who died in a hospital here Sunday. against him.

SW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is now coring in the Pennsylvanian reet below a drillstem test which had total recovery of 179.33 barrels of siles the design in the city, had oil in two hours. The correct the state of the design in the city, had oil in two hours. The correct the state of the design in the city, had only two hours. The correct the state of the design in the city, had only the design in the city had only the city with firing a gun in the city, had shot his dog, testimony showed.

During the combined trials of the First Baptist Church, was to offiwe men, Judge William E. Green- clate at rites in Nalley Chapel. lees ordered the assault charge Special rites were to be in charge changed to aggravated assault and of the Order of Eastern Star, and the man transferred to County Court, Judge said the charge should be aggravated assault be-cause the defendant attached the other person while he was in custody of police.

However, county officials said they could find no grounds for aggravated assault charges, so the man was transferred back to City Court and the \$25 fine was assessed on a plea of guilty.

A \$25 fine also was levied against

person who pleaded guilty firing a gun in the city. Testimony showed that the dog was killed after it broke into the man's yard and molested another pet, and that the man who did the shooting was struck by the man after he had been arrested. The incident occurred about 2 p.m. Sunday near 16th and Scurry

Amnesia Victim Still In Hospital

An amnesia sufferer whose last name may be Patton still is in Cowper Hospital where he was taken Saturday afternoon after being found in a dazed condition at Third and Johnson.

The man doesn't remember his name or where he is from, police said. However, the name "Patton" was inked in his trousers and the Off To Convention man told Patrolman Jack Shaffer the name sounds familiar.

Frank Martin leaves via plane Police today were attempting to today for Chicago, where he will determine the man's identity attend the National Food Conventhrough fingerprints. He apparention. He expects to return here ly is in good physical condition.

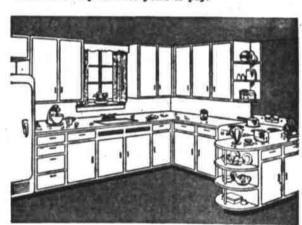
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FORT WAYNE, Ind., IA - Veteran Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., played an extra 13 holes today to decide the championship of the championship of the Fort

Wayne Open Golf Tournament.

First place was worth \$2,400 and second \$1,800.

The two matched 65s yesterday to finish the 72-hole distance in 265 each, breaking by four strokes the tournament record set by Jim Ferrier of San Francisco in 1951.

Birdier puts on the 450-yard 18th hole that dropped for Wall and didn't for Middlecoff threw the tournament in a playoff. Wall had chipped in for eagle deuces on the 3rd and 17th, each 275 yards long.

s long. Wall, 25 years old and in his second year on the tournament

circuit, never has won a major event.

Jack Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who had taken the 54-hole lead at 198 with a 64 Saturday, turned the front nine in 33 and was well on his way to victory until the 13th. His ball moved and

he stopped his swing, incurring a two-stroke penalty.

Burke finished with 72 for 270 to tie for sixth place with Marty

Furgol of Lemont, Ill., who had shared the lead the first two
rounds but finished with 71 and 68.



Martin collected a round-tripper and a double in the afterpiece while Harold Rosson collected a double and a single and Jackie Jennings two doubles are doubles. Of Littlefield Tourney

Arlyn Scott, Odessa, 4 and 3. Maxwell conceded on the 33rd to within six inches of the cup. The match was dormie at the time. Maxwell was four down through the first 18 holes. Scott, a fresh-

Scott evened the match on the next hole with a par, then won four, five and seven, all with

registered a 34. He copped the 10th and 13th with birdies but Maxwell rallied to win the 18th

28th when he sank a birdie but

there was fight left in Maxwell still. He ran down a 50-foot putt on the 30th to win. Maxwell then hung on by winning the 34th with a ter of intent applies only to South-birdie before the end came on west Conference members, the

Wright had reached the finals with a 5 and 4 triumph over J. R. Carpenter, Littlefield.

Johnny Berry, also of Big Spring, shaded A. F. Renfro in the finals

well, Big Spring, was defeated in the finals of the annual Littlefield Golf Tournament here Sunday by Raids Are Being hole when the Odessa youth hit an iron shot 125 yards and carried of within six inches of the cup. Studied By Bell

DALLAS (M-Athletic Director Irana Schools."

Marry Bell of Southern Methodist Schools."

Bell said he did not know the full details of the Searcy case but that the first 18 holes. Scott, a fresh man member of the Hardin-Simman member of the Hardin-Simmons University links tesm last
University had no comment to make today on a "raid" by Oklaspring, had a two-under-par 70 in the morning round. Maxwell was the morning round. Maxwell was two over par.

Marry Bell of Southern methods.

Bell said he did not know the full details of the Searcy case but that if SMU found it had a complaint it homa that took away ace football would go directly to Oklaboms and prospect. Byron Searcy, but he admot air it in the press.

uation to determine if any rules had been violated.

The case broke into the open yesterday when Charles Burton, writing in the Dallas News, said Oklahoma had paid no attention to the Southwest Conference's letter of intent rule to lure the big Fort Worth schoolboy tackle away from SMU.

Moreover, it was the second time this year for the Sooner backers to sidestep the rule. The first was when Jerry Tubbs, all-state center at Breckenridge, was grab. center at Breckenridge, was grab-bed up after he signed a letter of

intent with Baylor.

Burton told of three strangers, one identifying himself as an Oklahoma ex-student, who visited Searcy at Fort Worth and talked the youngster into going to the Sooner school.

The Dailas News sports colu University of Houston and Texas Tech had, as far as is known, ob-

material. Burton added that Southwest Conference coaches had thought that since Houston, Tech and Okinthat since Bouston, Tech and Okishoma want invitations to join the conference, they would respect the letter of intent as "it would seem smart for them to carefully re-

COLLEGE 11'S VIE SEPT. 12

MIDLAND — The Midland Optimist Club has completed plans for its annual college football game, which will be played Saturday night, Sept. 12th at Midland's Memorial Stadium.

The game will pit Sul Ross of Alpine against McMurry of

Proceeds over and above ex-penses will be used in cerry-ing on the club's boys work-

Those interested in obtaining tickets should write in care of the Midland Optimist Club, Box 498, in Midland. Reserve seats are \$2.40, general admission \$1.80.

McHale And Ward **Western Favorites**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. US-The Western Amateur Golf Champien-ship, a rugged seven-day grind, starts today at the Blythefield Country Club with Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia and Harvie Ward of Atlanta, Ga., sharing the favor-

ites role.

With defending champion Frank
Stranahan sitting this one out, MeHale and Ward get top billing in
the field of 153 golfers.

Both have been finalists but have
yet to taste victory in this tourne.

Vanderbilt, from which he was 4 and 2.

record of receiving 13 letters in **Houston Defeated** track. He was an all-Southern tack- In Legion Play

He coached all sports at TCU during the 1915-16 term and was co-coach with Ray Morrison at SMU for three seasons in 1922 to 1924. Legion junior basebell playoffs last night.

contract at SMU to become Tech's first coach a post he held four the Texas champions in the double

Play Underway At Brookline

Nat'l Doubles

Tennis fans are rooting for a showdown in the men's final be-tween the American Davis Cuppers and Australia's 18-year-old stars

and Australia's 18-year-old stars Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Philadelphian Seixas, holder of the Wimbledon crown and doubles winner here last year with Aus-tralia's Mervyn Rose, is seeded with Trabert — ex-Navy man from

with Trabert — ex-Navy man from Cincinnati—in the opposite half of the draw from Hoad and Resewall.

All the tennis world's top stars, including 18-year-old National and Wimbledon Champion M a ure en (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., move to historic Longwood's grass courts after competing in the men's tourney at Newport, R. I., or the women's matches in Manchester, Mass.

Seixas suffered a twisted right knee in the third set against Trabert in yesterday's Newport Invitation final after winning the first two sets and then limped to defeat, Trabert winning 5-7, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

But Selxas came back with Tra-bert to win the doubles crown-from Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge La., and Bill Talbert, New York 64, 6-3, 6-3. Seixas said be'd be

shape for the National.

In yesterday's concluding play at Manchester, Miss Connolly won the

Manchester, Miss Connolly won the singles for the third straight year, defeating Shirley Fry, Akron, O., 7-5, 6-0.

Miss Fry gained consolation for this loss as she teamed with Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., to win the doubles from Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia and Anita Kanter of San Francisco 6-1, 6-1.

Alpine Is Winner In Wichita Meet

WICHITA, Kan. IS—The Quantico, Va., Marines makes a second
start in the national non-pro tournament tonight.

The Marines meet Leramie, the
Wyoming champion. Both teams
have lost a game. Quantico dropped its game to the Colonials of
the Military District of Washington, D. C., in last Priday's tournament opener. The Colonials are
defending champions.

The Alpine, Tex., Cowboys blanked Laramie 18-0 lest night.

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Tigers Defeat Midland Nine In Two Games Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers capitalized on impressive mound performances by Bobby Beall and Jack Rogers to sweep a deuble header from the Midland Hawks here Sunday afternoon. The Bengals won the first game, 5-3, on Beall's one-hit hurling. A third-inning single by Ochoa robbed Beall of a no-hitter. Rogers had a no-hit, no-run game going into seventh inning of the second game but again Ochoa broke the spell with a bingle. Bases on balls set up Midland' In the first game, Martin had a home run and a single to pace Beall struck out seven batters. Rogers fanned 11 in the second

James Watts, manager of the Cook's Appliance Store softball team of Big Spring (left, in above photo), is shown with the loot he received following the end of the playoffs for the Colorado City Jaycee League title last week. With him is Berman Corbell of the championship Coi-Tex team. Watts won trophies for being the outstanding outfielder, for hitting the most home runs and doubles and holds the team cup. Corbell has the team trophy, the player trophy and cups for the highest batting average and most walks received during the season. Coi-Tex defeated Cook's three straight games to win the crown after finishing fourth in regular season play. (Photo by Joe Boatwright, CC Record). Brooks, Yanks Lead By Eight Lengths

Local Player Rewarded

Branca Tames Chicago Sox

With six weeks to go the baseball season has just about boiled for the New York Yankees and

Both could blow the pen-nants. Remem-ber 1951. But with 40 to play and 8 - game leads, the smart guys are getting buddy buddy with the Yank and Dodger tick-et sellers. Both

eague leaders ave identical 77-37 records. The Yanks enjoyed a profitable Sunday, picking up a game and a half on Chicago and two full games on Cleveland by knocking off the Philadelphia A's 8-0 and 7-3. Chica-Philadelphia A's 8-0 and 7-3. Chicago bowed to Detroit's Ralph Branca 5-2, and Cleveland dropped a pair to the last-place St. Louis Browns 7-6 and 7-5. Washington and Boston divided a double in the other American League games. Mel Parnell winning his 17th-for the Red Sox 6-1 and Spec Shea taking the second for Washington 7-4 despite Ted Williams' home run.

Brooking ran its winning streek

Brooklyn ran its winning streak to nine by knocking off their old Pittsburgh sparmates twice 3-1 and 9-5, but Milwaukee kept step by sweeping two from Chicago 4-2 and

The New York Giants ruined Robin Roberts' bid for his 21st vic-tory by knocking him out in the eighth inning of an 8-1 game and also whipped the Phillies in the second game 4-3. Cincinnati edged St. Louis 3-2 but the Cards grabbed second 6-2 behind Stu Miller the Phils for third place, 15 games

Vic Raschi came up with a fivehit shutout of the A's to win his 10th with the help of Phil Rizzuto's batting. Little Phil hit a homer with two on and drove in two more with a double to down Alex Keller. Allie Reynolds, surprise starter

lasted only one inning of the second game when the Yanks needed a five-hit relief chore by Johnny Sain to whip Charley Bishop, Rizzuto drove in the tying run and scored the tie-breaker in the sixth. Branca had to stave off a ninth-inning rally by the White Sox to

win for Detroit. The tying run was on third when, pinch hitter Bob Elliott flied out to end the game. Harry Brecheen and Dick Little-fleid, both working in relief, dealt damaging blows to what was left damaging blows to what was left of Cleveland's pennant hopes by copping a pair for the Brownies. Brecheen pitched 3 2-3 innings, facing the minimum of 11 batters, to win on Dick Kryhoski's single. Littlefield, first-game starter, received credit for the second game after St. Louis knocked out Bob Lemon. Early Wynn, another tribe area, was flattened in the opener.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

McClendon, when the Liberty Broadcasting System was a going concern and who now draws his pay as assistant sports director for NBC, has come out with his idea of the ten top college football teams in the

As is usual with the fellows who prepare such articles for nationride consumption, Nelson doesn't give Southwest Conference clubs nuch of a look-in. He ranks the teams thusly. The comment is his, too:

2 UCLA-"If Paul Cameron stays healthy." 3. Alabama-"Beat Maryland last year and anihiliated Syracuse in the Orange Bowl; seems set for best postwar season."

4 Notre Dame—"The Irish battle a stiff schedule as usual, but

5. Oklahoma—"Has lost heavily in men but won't skid too far; main problem is to be Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Texas and Kansas in the first

month."

6. Ohio State—"Toughest game is with Michigan State Nov. 7, but this is to be played in home Columbus."

7. Maryland—"Plays both Mississippi and Alabams, which beat it last year at home in final two games—nothing to stop Maryland up to

8. Georgia Tech-"Brigman, Hardeman, Teas and Turner look the best college backfield in the country."

9 USC—"Should romp through all the coast competion as easily as

2 USC.—"Should romp through an table of the last pear, except UCLA, which looks better."

10. Texas—"The defending Southwest champion, which at least has good a chance as anyone to finish on top again."

It failed to survive the season but Raymond Tollett deserves much credit for trying to keep professional baseball here.

Tollett poured money into the project long after it became evident it was a hopeless and thankless gesture. In the beginning, he entered the picture only in the hope of

and needed it. He never expected to make any money out of the club, would have considered himself lucky to break even. In fact, he expense

to lose 'a little money. He tried any number of promotions, usually dug into his own pocket to pay for them, in the hope of building interest. Everything—the weather, conflicting promotions, the luck of the team afield—seemed to go against him.

Through no fault of his, the venture just laid down and died on

In any civic endeavor I undertook, it would be comforting to know I had a man like Tollett in my corner.

If the Big Sjpring baseball club had swung the deal which would have sent Manager Joe Niedson to El Paso, they would have gotten Catcher-Infielder Modesto Perez in return. Perez opened the season with Pat Stasey's Roswell club but joined El Paso shortly after the campaign got underway.

FIRST DIVISION CLUBS **WIN IN TEXAS LEAGUE**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
The hitters frolicked in the Texas
League Sunday and they may well
have nailed down the playoff spots.
Jim Baxes, Fort Worth's powerman, socked two home runs, one to
the the score and the other to win
the game, as Fort Worth whitened.

er, was never in finer fettle. The
big right fielder got five-for-five,
including three doubles and a homer, to spark a 15-hit attack in a
7-2 victory over Beaumont. At the
same time Red Murff was pitch
ing four-hit ball to notch his fourteenth triumph.

Fort Worth whitened the game, as Fort Worth whipped Shreveport 6-4 and dropped the Sports five games back of league-leading Dallas. Willard Brown, the Dallas blast-

Fort Worth crept within two games of Shreveport while Tulas strengthened its hold on fourth place and may have sounded the doom of Houston. The Ollers beat the Buffs 10-2. It pushed Houston back two and a half games.

Sport Car Races
Littlefield, first-game starter, received credit for the second game
after St. Louis snocked out. Blob
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The third-place Indians now are 13
games behind New York.

Duke Snifer all there home runs,
making it 37 for the year, as the
Dodgers bowled over Pittsburgh
twice, Preacher Res scattered eight with this in the first game, and a fast of the Legislation of Dallas and units of the
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His team has an eight-game lead
over the Chicago White S

Abilene Loses Again, 10-8

runs in that game.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press That's quite a fight three clubs are waging for third and fourth places in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Albuquerque appears secure on top, and Lubbock is doing all right in second place. But the battle for third is hot. Only a game and a half separate Clovis, in third place, and Pampa, in fifth.

three-game lead over the field. Lubbock finally managed to beat Red Dial of Clovis. It was the first time in nine tries as the Hubbers roared to a 12-9 decision. Borger edged Pampa 5-4. Bill Wilhite singled in the win-

ning run in the fourteenth inning

BROWNWOOD (M-Funeral serv- and also was a former coach at ment, generally ranked secon ices will be held tomorrow for E. Austin College, Daniel Baker, Tex- only to the National Amateur.

Y. Freeland, 66, former coach at five major Texas colleges and unifive major Texas colleges and uni Freeland died in a Brownwood

after a long illness. coach at Texas Tech, Lubbock,

PHILADELPIA G-Casey Stengel, well on the way to managing the New York Yankees to their lifts.

fifth straight American League pennant, put aside his crystal ball today in favor of a "day-to-day" schedule of winning ball games.

The Yankees' manager says he's going to let the future take care of itself.

"I'm declining all questions porter, two brothers, and five sisters." the New York Yankees to their

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two over par.

Maxwell grabbed the lead on the second hole when his opponent's first two shots strayed into the

Scott continued to apply the pressure after lunch when he won 19 with a par to go five up. Maxwell rallied to win the 26th with a birdie but Scott regained his five-hole advantage on the following hole with a par.

Scot went farther ahead in the

the 35th.

Bobby Wright of Big Spring won
first flight honors by subduing Jim
Mangrum, 3 and 2, in the finals.
Mangrum halls from Littlefield.

Tech's First Grid Coach To Be Buried On Tuesday

hospital about midnight Saturday graduated in 1912 after setting a He was the first head football football, basketball, baseball and

Sunday Albuquerque blasted Stengel To Ignore **Pennant Questions**

Carlsbad Twice

By The Associated Press
Carlsbad's Potashers took quite a blow in the Longhorn League race Sunday. They lost to Roswell twice and fell five games out of first place.

San Angelo chipped Artesia 9-4 to move to a secure status on top of the league.

Itself.

"I'm declining all questions about the pennant race," he stated.
"I'll say this: We didn't feel so good Saturday when we lost (to the Philadelphia Athletics) but we feel better now" after taking two from the A's yesterday.

But, he continued, "I can't take a look into the future. Right now the hitting is hitting and the pitching is pitching. If they stay that way, then I'll let the future take care of itself."

He was released from a 6-year

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D. E. Students

n Sept. 2. Distributive Education students ttend classes at the Senior High School during the morning periods and work on jobs at training sta-tions during the afternoons.

Draft-Age Fathers Have One Week To Report To Boards

AUSTIN (8—Draft age fathers or expectant fathers have one week in which to report to local draft boards about their children or be liable for induction. State draft Director Paul Wake-

field reminded such men of the Aug. 24 deadline today. Fathers or expectant fathers on or after Aug. 25 will no longer be eligible for deferment because of dependency, under an executive or-

der of President Eisenhower.
"Draft age fathers and men expecting children had best act now, as notification later than midnight of Aug. 24 will not permit local boards to classify such men in 3-A for their dependents," said Wake field.

Wild Typhoon Hits Chinese Mainland

TAIPEH, Formosa US-A wild typhoon ripped across the China mainland today after sidewiping the big American base at Okinawa and the Chinese Nationalist island

The storm changed course and did not hit Okinawa or Formosa with its full force. It struck the China coast about 150 miles south of Shanghai.

of Shanghai.
Okinawa escaped with minor damage, mostly to power lines, but northern Formosa was lashed with heavy rains and winds up to 69 miles an hour.

A record 12 inches of rain fell on Formosa's capital, Taipeh, in 12 hours, flooding the 75-acre compound that houses the American Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG). All the Americans escaped injury.

escaped injury.

Damage to the MAAG area was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hundreds of filmsy riverbank houses collapsed. Several Chinese

Acting on a tip, Assistant Warden Alvin Hoke of the Wynne Prison Farm found Aubrey Lloyd Colston. 29, and Ralph H. Williams, 47, still dressed in prison garb, dyed yel-

low.

Colston had been sentenced from Harris County to 25 years for robbery and Williams from Motley County for a life term as an habitual criminal and forger.

Colton, Williams and John Clyde Doggett, 23, serving 15 years for criminal assault in Harris County, were restricted trusties who slipped away from the Eastham Prison Farm in Houston County while on a weed cleanup detail.

Theatre Magnate Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES UM-Michael Gore, 77, a Russian immigrant who rose from virtual poverty to become one of the nation's wealthy theater magnates, died yesterday. four months after the death of his wife, Celia.

wife, Cells.

Gore came to the United States 67 years ago and in his youth was in the cigar business in Chicago. He came to Los Angeles and in 1906 established this city's second movie theater.

He founded a chain of theaters which later became known as the Fox West Coast Theaters when he sold them in the 1930's.

Minister's Father

Dies in Stephenville

S. E. Price, 74, father of Lyle
Price, minister of the Church of
Christ at 14th and Main, died at
his home in Stephenville at 10
p.m. Sunday.

He had been in fill health for a
long time and seriously fill for several weeks. Mr. Price went to his
bedside two weeks ago and then
again Friday, He was there at
the time his father died.

Arrangements are incomplete,
but rites will be said Tuesday afternoon at Stephenville.

Light
Sunday Constitution
Sunday Consti

Gen. Corap Dies

PARIS UN-Gen. Andre Corsp. 75. died Saturday, it was announced today. He was in command of French troops when the German army made their bis Western Front breakthrough in 1940.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 17, 1953

LEGAL NOTICE

Asked To Report

Big Spring High School students who plan to enroll in Distributive Education course this fall, and others who may be interested in such courses, have been urged to contact Mary S. Herring at the Senior High School.

Miss Herring will be at the principal's office daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. "We need to know as soon as possible the number of students well have." Miss Herring said.

She will be arranging training stations from such courses in the city for students well have." Miss Herring said.

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She will be arranging training stations of students during the next few days, and she hopes to have most of this work completed by the time school opens on Sept. 2. LEGAL NOTICE

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MONDAY EVENING

Damage to the MAAG area was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hundreds of filmsy riverbank houses collapsed. Several Chinese drowned.

Two Escaped Felons

Caught Under Tree

HUNTSVILLE 19—Two of three convicts who escaped by tractor Friday were recaptured yesterday, sitting under a tree on the W S. Gibbs farm near here.

Acting on a tip, Assistant Warden

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TUESDAY MORNING

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WAAP—Farm Editor
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SCRIT-Musical Roundup
KRILD-Top Tunes
WHAP-Reity Hirds
ETXC-Mountag Special

EBST—News
ERLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
ETXC—Ladies Fair
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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TOMORROW'S HEADLINES







Chiang Agrees Not To Step Up Raids Without Consulting U.S.

without first consulting the United

mosan capital. She said it meant the Nationalist government "will not increase for the present time the tempo" of its operations against the Chinese Communists "without specific consultation and, in effect, prior ap proval of the United States."

like the Nationalist paratroop and munist-held Tungshan Island had position.

Chiang's military equipment it should have a voice in saying how it is used. The Chinese Nationalists stress that they understand and

fully acquiesce in this position."

However, they feel "America should be informed of the inhibitions under which they operate as the result of Washington's own since there has been so much talk about "unleashing" Chiang's forces following the U. S. nouncement in February lifting



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CLAIRE TREVOR

JOHN WAYNE

DARK

COMMAND

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY REASURE OF THE

GOLDEN CONDOR

Cornel WILDE

Heraid Tribune in a copyrighted article says today that Chiang Kaishek's Formosa government has

tacks against the mainland.

No one on Formosa contends that buildup could be augmented under the Nationalists could invade the new accord only if the United agreed not to step up military China mainland without extensive States agrees," Miss Higgins said.

tates. Herald Tribune Correspondent Indians Slate One Wow Marguerite Higgins reported the "hitherto undisclosed" agreement in Of A Pow-Wow In Oklahoma

By LLOYD WOLFE

to be a wow of a pow-wow! set up tepee-keeping on the out- trade. skirts of this self-styled "Indian Medicine men are hoping the Miss Higgins continued:

Capital of the World" hoping to war-whooping will attract some in practice, important operations garner a trunkload of the white 60,000 visitors from all 48 states work. Previously it was feared work trunkload of the white forms the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whooping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whoping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whoping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whoping will attract some who is directing the Greek rescue to the control of the world war-whoping will be control of the world war-whoping will be control of the world war-whoping wi man's tourist wampum during the amphibious assault in July on Com- 22nd annual American Indian Ex-

Pearl Harbor, which is responsible for helping to defend Formosa.

The U. S. government feels and the peace-pipe smoking redmen apparently are willing to formosa. In the U. S. government feels are sent as a second secon

The braves, squaws and papooses have neatly folded their over-

Man In Critical Condition After Snake Bite In Rites

GREENVILLE, S. C. W-Earl Eugene Canada, 27, was in critical condition after being bitten during a snake-handling cult's religious service here last night. Police took him from his home

near the site of the services, an an territory), Navajos from Arihour and a half after he was bitten. zona, Cherokees from North Caroover the protests of a prayerful crowd of cult followers.

Canada reportedly was bitten on the wrist while handling a rattle-snake during services attended by about 50 persons. He was first kept n the building where the services were held while followers of the cult prayed. He later was moved to his home where a crowd gathered and prayer was continued.

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alls, business suits and two-tone By LLOYD WOLFE alls, business suits and two-tone wise could make little difference ANADARKO, Okla. UF-It's going shoes and de-mothballed the Holly-on the three islands, practically

An estimated 25,000 Indians have colored feathers for the tourist

during the six-day celebration which began this morning.

Backdrop for the annual pageant. The U. S. government feels since hattan Island for a piddling \$24 of the United Nations, sent from UN headquarters in New York

Allie Reynolds, New York Yanof the Year by the exposition and was scheduled to be honored in a ceremony at noon today.

With all the visiting Indians been found.

streaming into town, the outskirts are a solid mass of tents and bring their own tents and cooking utensils for the week out in the There are Pueblos from Jemez.

N. M., Hootahs from northern California (their first visit to Indilina, Northern Cheyennes from Montana, Winnebagos from Wis-erts

Frenchmen Keep **Uneasy Watch**

of Morocco today, seeking to avoid new outbreaks of violence over religious leadership of the North African protectorate. Thirty-five k-Thirty-five Kthe weekend.

The fighting followed a proclanation Saturday by some 300 Berer chieftains and the Pasha of

Doris Brown vs. W. P. Brown, suit for mation Saturday by some 300 Ber-ber chieftains and the Pasha of Marrakech, Thami el Glaoui, that the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, no longer was the religious leader of the NEW CAR REGISTRATION

Moslem country, They named as Imam—"leader of the faithful"—the Sultan's uncle, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa, He backed down, however, from a previous decision to install him as the new sultan.

The sultans previously have been

considered both the temporal and spiritual rulers of the country. The move against Sidi Moham-ned touched off riots in Marra kech Saturday night which claimed seven lives,

Sixteen more deaths were reported from Oujda, eastern Moroeco, yesterday and 12 from Casa-bianca. A curfew was installed in Oujda, and communication by telephone and telegraph was cut off.
All the demonstrations apparently were set off by supporters of the Nationalist-minded Sultan. Trouble developed when the police tried to

intervene.
The Sultan lashed back at El Glaoul yesterday. In a communi-que, he proclaimed himself the "only sovereign of Morocco and its only spiritual chief." He claimed a separation of temporal and spiritual power was contrary to Islamic law.

Gets Italian Award

PONTREMOLI, Italy (P-Ernest famingway's latest novel, "The Hemingway's latest novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," was awarded Italy's 1953 Bancarella literary award today.



An Adult Picture Treated

In An Adult Manner

Tremors Still **Rock Stricken** Ionian Islands

By ALLAN JACKS ARGOSTOLION, Greece UM-New

earth tremors including one rated as a strong earthquake wracked the stricken Ionian Sea Islands to day as officials estimated the toll from the week's devastation at some 600 dead and 700 seriously injured.

Fifteen new tremors were re-corded during a 12-hour period last night and today. They heightened the islanders' near-panicky desire to flee their homelands but otherwood-type costumes and multi- leveled by the past week of upheavals.

The new casualty estimates came from the Argostolion headmore than 1,000 persons had been killed.

The new figures were based on complete reports from the island which will rum nightly during the of Ithaca and nearly complete reexposition, will be flags from each ports from the other two stricken isles, Zakinthos and Kefallinia, Three hundred of the badly in jured have been moved by boat

and plane to Athens. The others kees pitcher, was chosen Indian have been hospitalized in Patrai. Fears of a typhoid outbreak still hung over the devastated area today, and one case of smallpox had

Naval ships of five nations conare a solid mass of tents and tinued to pour in thousands of tons tepees. Robert Goombi, exposition president, said all the Indians to feed nearly 120,000 hungry and

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

L. F. Herndon to Summerfield G. Roberts: 3-128th interest to minerals in morth-est quarter, section 32, block 32, tsp. 2-north, TaP survey, 15-256th interest to morthwest quarter, section 32, block 32, tsp. 3-north, and 1-54th interest to southwest quarter, section 17, and all but the north half of northwest quarter in section 18, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey sassignments.

PUBLIC RECORDS

OVER MOTOCCO

CASABLANCA, Morocco (P)—
French soldiers and police kept an uneasy watch over the main cities of Morocco today, seeking to avoid new outhreaks of violence over re
BELLDING PERMITS
Will Johnson, construct addition to residence at 100 Wyoming, \$1,500.

Layor permission, construct addition at 100 Algerita, \$400.

Charles Peterson, construct addition to residence at 100 Lexingtoin, \$1,500.

WARRANTY BEEDS
Lloyd P. Curley Inc. to Ployd Earl Young et ux: lot 24, block 7, Blanderd Park addition, \$1,500.

Wark A Sirphen et ux to Joe B. Hedeston et ux lots 1 and 2, block 21, North Park addition, \$1,325.00.

R. B. Reeder to Marlorie Ruth Kirk-

Carl F Meyer, Box 990, Oldsmobile,
J. R. Morow, 411 Oniverton, Lincoln,
Lecry and W. D. Leonard, Route 1,
odge pickup.

Having Winner Is No Help For Man

ASHEVILLE, N. C. UM-Charged at noon with unlawful possession orce. Mae Bradley vs. Joseph Edward of baseball lottery tickets, 65-yearoffey, sull for divorce. to the police station some eight

hours later.
"I want to see about gettin' my llams have them back.

tickets back," he told the desk Tourists Find It's "What for?" the policeman want-

ed to know. "I think I had a winner," Williams said.

After a minute of stunned silence

the officer told him the arresting officer had the tickets. . . and it was doubtful if he could let Wil-

Not Just Imagination

BLACK HAWK, Colo. UB-Astonished tourists have been reporting they've seen silver foxes racing through Golden Gate Canyon area north of here.

They're right. A year ago a disgusted fur

said he had been offered only \$5 each for them and they cost \$22 apiece to raise. The foxes have thrived in the nountains.

Akihito Arrives

STOCKHOLM, Sweden M-Continuing his European tour, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito arrived here farmer, Arthur Crow, turned 120 Crown Prince Akihito arrived silver foxes loose in the area. He by plane from Oslo last night.





Superba Knit Ties

Superba full-fashioned rayon knit ties in a new fall color selection . . . white, maize, brown, navy, green, grey and black.

\$1.50



An ideal blanket for the kids going back to school . . . 75% rayon and 25% wool wide 6" satin binding . . . 72x84 size . . . in geranium, yellow, cedar, rose, blue and hunter

green.

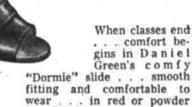
Newton

Blanket

\$6.95



Daniel Green's "Dormie"



blue kidskin.

\$5.50

Gossar-deb Pantie Girdle

So sheer, so light, its like wearing nothing at all . . . but it's the making of a prettier you . . . in white whisper-sheer tissuenet and satin elastic. 14 and 16 inch lengths. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

\$5.95

