PRICE FIVE CENTS

At French Fort

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina, un - The

ong-awaited big seasonal monsoon

rains hit Dien Bien Phu and all

of north Indochina today as French

and Vietminh artillery kept up

their violent duels across the bat-

tered ramparts of the besieged

In its usual brief morning com-

munique, the French high com-

mand described the situation at Dien Bien Phu as "unchanged"

and said there had been no im-

portant land fighting in the past 24 hours.

Since the rebel artillery attack

stepped up Sunday, the French have believed a third all-out Viet-

shrunken fortress defenses might

Many observers expect the mon-

soons to hamper or halt Vietminh

operations and seriously slow transport of the rebels' war sup-

plies from Red China. The French

hope this will force their enemy

to taper off his efforts to overrum

Dien Bien Phu's battered and out

But the advent of the big rains,

accompanied by violent lightning

and thunderstorms, also retarded

the French counterattack. Little

time dust bowl's red earth, slowing

The heavy clouds and sheets of

rain forced the French war planes

to taper off their heavy attacks on

the rebel legions tightly circling

of trucks and coolies bringing them

food and munitions. Only yester-

piloted air force for the first time

for a record day of raids on the

Despite the weather, French

isolated Isabelle position,

casualties on either side.

The rebels had dug the entrench-

There was no announcement of

WASHINGTON BUN-The Senate

rigid government farm price sup-

ports on major crops for a year

By a 48-40 vote, it scuttled an

and a group of other farm state

The vote was a victory for the

flexible and lower price support

plan urged by President Eisenhow-

er and Secretary of Agriculture

through 1955.

lawmakers.

In the Red River delta

Vietminh.

trenches.

seas of mud oozed from the one

the French tanks and armored

minh infantry assault on

come at any time.

numbered defenders.

North Korean Presents

Reds' Unification Idea

Road Bond Sale

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Storm Strikes Northeast Of City Today

A tornado funne! dipped out of a raging thunderstorm north-east of Big Spring shortly after noon, but apparently the funnel disintegrated before inflicting damage.

Several persons reported the funnel, and personnel of Cosden Petroleum Corp. watched it from their offices in the Permian Build-

Reports of the tornado were confirmed at about 1:30 p.m. by the Webb Air Force Base weather

Following the violent thunderstorms at noon, the U. S. Weather Bureau changed its forecast for the area, predicting scattered thunderstorms and the possibili-ty of hail until 9 p.m. today.

Tornadic conditions are expected to exist until 6 p.m., the Bu-

reau said. The Base Weather Station reported the tornado to be 20 miles northeast of the station and said that the tornadic conditions appeared to be "moving due west." Rains were general in that area, the base station said, and light-ning was also sighted.

Ben Hogue of Big Mike's Liq-uor Store on the Snyder highway also confirmed reports of the tornado funnel. He said that it appeared to be 12 to 14 miles from the store, which is three miles from the courthouse, in the direction of the Vincent community in northeast Howard County.

He said that the funnel did not appear to be doing any damage,

Lt. Dennis E. McClendon of the Webb Air Force Base Public Information Office first confirmed reports of the tornado. He first said that it appeared to be about 5 miles from the city on the Sny der Highway. He said that the tornado was coming down toward the ground and then going back up into the clouds periodically. W. B. Dunn of Forsan reported

that community received .7 of an inch of rain prior to 1:30 p.m. Small hail also occurred but there was no unusual wind. No damage resulted from the hail. R. R. Hooper, 1703 Owen, re-

ported that he and his neighbors had watched the tornado "tear itself to pieces" and become just a bunch of clouds. He said the rain was continuing.

Snyder reported at 2 p.m. that a heavy thunderstorm appeared to be centered in the area between Big Spring and Snyder. No rain. hail or windstorm had occurred at Ira at the same hour.

There was an unconfirmed port of heavy hail at Gail.

4-H Clubs To **Honor Buyers**

Purchasers of livestock and capens in the annual 4-H and FFA livestock show here will be honored today at 7:30 p.m. with a banquet

Piece de resistance will be the reserve champion of the American Royal Livestock show - the classy steer fed out and exhibited by Lloyd Robinson.

Andy Duffle, field representative of the American Hereford Association is due to be the principal speaker, although Jack Turner the secretary of AHA, will talk if he comes. Jane Blissard, exhibitor of the grand champ of the Arizona National Livestock Show, will speak, Master of ceremonies will Grande. be Bill Cox, representing the Jaycees, who annually sponsor the the county show.

teacher, will present FFA awards. Jim White, Hardin-Simmons Uni- ter was on its way to Falcon, prin- he said, and the long range plan gether. versity senior and brother to cipal source of Lower Rio Grande may be taken up during the presirrigation water. Falcon was about ent conference of governors in 4-H feeders, and himself a former club boys here, will sing as will Barbara Lewter, former feeder and pacity of 4,085,000 acre feet. daughter of County Agent Dur-ward Lewter. A total of 45 awards for chapter and club leaders will

Clean-Up Drive Moving Rapidly

A total of 35 trash loads was collected by city crews Monday during the first day's pick up service of the "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up and Beautification Week."

Householders are doing a "real good" job of cleaning, it was re-ported by R. V. Foresyth, super-intendent of the city public works department.

Airmen from Webb were commended by Jim Lewis, chairman of the Chamber committee heading up the campaign. Lewis said that they "did an excellent job" of cleaning three lots in the city.

The three lots they cleaned to "give maximum benefits" on a tion Bureau. Weather Bureau and were the West Side Park, the Salvation Army playground, and a ranchers in the drought areas of In their statement at the end play area at 17th and Lancaster. The sirmen also repaired the back states.

The sirmen also repaired the back stop and marked off a baseball playing field on the latter lot.

City garbage trucks were still making route one today. This route covers the area south of sixth and east of Johnson. Anything will be picked up which is deposited at the garbage sites, Foresyth said.

Ithe Southwestern and Central of the meeting, the five governors announced they were "grateful to the President for taking the initiative" in calling the meeting to contain their land in the future so that it will minimise the dust and wind erosion in the disaster areas."

The suggestions were made to President Eisenhower by Govs.



A Time For Writing And Consultation

One of the principals in the McCarthy-Army controversy, H. Struve Hensel, and his lawyer, Frederick P. Bryan, makes notes during testimony in Washington by Army Secretary Robert Stevens. Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) who has accused Hensel of trying to discredit and impede investigation of alleged Communists, confers with his aides at the same table. Left to right: Hensel, Bryan, Roy

Army Claims Photo In Probe 'Doctored'

nurled a charge of using a "doc- couldn't go. tored" photograph at the McCarthy camp today, and Roy Cohn, knowledged he had provided it.

had been altered. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens with Pvt. G. David Schine. drafted former consultant to Mc-Carthy's Investigations subcommittee.

It was introduced in evidence yesterday during questioning of Stevens about his relations with

Stevens was sent from the wittoday after Army Counsel Joseph alone with Schine. He certainly N. Welch charged it was a "shamefully" altered photograph, cut to give the impression that Stevens British Plan For No

Ray H. Jenkins, special subcomeged "doctoring."

Cohn said the picture was sent ence was still in session. to him by Schine, that it was Churchill told the House of Comup" and delivered to Jen- mons amid cheers: kins. He insisted he had no knowledge of a third person being cut new military or political commitout; that whoever did it thought ments.

as drought areas.

bowl problems.

were these:

sion problems.

drought-state governors

one-eighth full, containing 465,000 Washington.

worked toward solution of dust

There was hope even more wa-

acre feet of water against a ca-

The river dumped seven-tenths

Drying southerly winds raked

Texas from one border to another

as ground fog developed at dawn.

Temperatures were to approach

summertime levels during the day

of a foot of water into the reservoir

in a 12-hour period Monday.

He said Stevens at that time ex-

pressed regret, saying a couple of photographers had made requests ounsel to Sen. McCarthy, ac- for a picture of Stevens and Schine. The original picture included Cohn denied knowing the picture Stevens, Schine, an Army colonel identified only as Bradley, and part of another civilian at Mc-The picture in question showed Guire Air Force Base, New Jer-

> The 27-year-old Cohn said that requested that he (Stevens) be photographed with Schine.

"That's the fact and we will prove it," Cohn declared. Stevens had denied in testimony yesterday that he had ever proness chair and Cohn called to it posed to have a picture taken

and Schine were photographed alone, when in truth it was a group Action During Meet

LONDON - Prime Minister while the Geneva Asian confer-

"We have not entered into any

The meeting was called by the

Thornton, spokesman for the

governors, emphasized to reporters

lem of long-range drought control,

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said the Civil De-

fense Administration and Agricul-

ture Department "probably" will

report on the recommendations to

President Eisenhower today. In

any event, the report will be forth-

A proposal to advance 15 million

pors. An attempt to obtain this

be made when the third Supple-

Defense administrator, and offi-

coming soon, he stated.

only Stevens and Schine were rele- "Her Majesty's government is not prepared to give any under-Cohn testified that Stevens in- takings about United Kingdom vited him, McCarthy and Schine military action in Indochina in adin Stevens' office last Nov. 6, but vance of the results at Geneva.

Officials Study

Warm, drying winds raked Tex- of Kansas and Mechem of New

President.

ing Falcon Reservoir on the Rio cies at the White House yesterday.

with the dawn spread from 59 de-dollars in government funds for

Meanwhile, officials of the Agri- and dust damage has already been

culture Department in Washington made in the Senate by senators

and the Civil Defense Administra- of drought-affected states, and is

tion there began consideration of practically identical with the rec-

drought-state governors' recom-mendations for emergency aid. ommendation made by the gover-nors. An attempt to obtain this

The main recommendations 15 million dollars is expected to

1. That the government make mental Appropriations Bill is acted

dollars to the agriculture conserva- Conferring with the governo

tion to combat dust and wind ero- yesterday were Val Peterson, Civil

2. That loan and credit facilities of the Agriculture Department

of the federal government be used Public Health Service, Reclama-

available immediately 15 million upon by the Senate.

grees at Amarilio to 77 at Laredo. soil conservation work to halt wind

Drought Pleas

WASHINGTON M-The Army that Schine, then in the Army, didn't recall it, he said, but commented that he had been photographed many times with many Army men.

It was after this testimony by Stevens that Jenkins introduced the picture in evidence.

Cohn acknowledged that he gave Jenkins the photograph at a meeting the latter part of last week. He also confirmed, under quesin any case Stevens had repeatedly tioning by Jenkins, that he did not mention that the photograph had been altered.

> The picture was taken last Nov. 17. Cohn said Stevens walked over to Schine and said: 'This is a The he picture I have wanted to have. Let's take it now."

Stevens has charged that Mc-Carthy and Cohn improperly pres-sured for favors for Schine. Me-of trucks and coolies bringing the Carthy has charged Army officials used Schine as a "hostage" to try day U.S.-supplied Corsair fighter-to force the senator to drop his bombers had swelled the French to force the senator to drop his investigation of subversives in the

Cohn, asking to tell his side of mittee counsel, said Cohn had pro- Churchill announced today Britain the case in his own way, told Jenvided the picture and called Cohn was not prepared to undertake kins that he had given the picture to answer questions about the allkins that he had given the picture transport planes kept up their to the counsel as part of very drops of men, war material and substantial proof of bad faith" on food into the beleaguered fortress. the part of Stevens in charging The Vietminh's heavy antiair-Cohn with a threat to "wreck the craft guns again and again threw Army" "when told Schine faced up curtains of fire at the low-flying overseas duty.

> supposed to have been made, Mr. tious about Schine and not only once but twice believed to be the avenue the his hour-long talk at the Ritz ments are to be contracted as they reject. ked to be photographed with rebels will use for their next drive on the French headquarters, the Army Counsel Welch, when defenders and the Vietminh blast-day mornings at 8 o'clock.
>
> Theatre. Subsequent lectures will become available. Plans still have defenders and the Vietminh blastasked to be photographed with Schine," Cohn testified under oath.

charging the photograph was "doc- ed at each other with mortars. The sales consultant laid groundtored." said he felt Jenkins had heavy machine guns and automatbeen "imposed upon." Jenkins indicated in questioning trenches were only 300 feet apart.

Cohn that he felt he should have been advised that it was an altered Dien Bien Phu defenses, at the Cohn then went on to say that a French said their patrols had de-

copy was given to Schine and one stroyed a long string of Vietminh "The secretary had it framed on the wall of his office until, after ments within 50 yards of Isabelle. Thornton of Colorado, Shivers of recent events, it was taken down,"

Temperatures were on the rise. Texas, Murray of Oklahoma, Arne Cohn testified. Cohn then went on to relate that Mexico following a meeting with Schine sent a copy of his picture French reported killing 75 Viet-More water flowed into burgeon- officials of various federal agen- to the committee. It was from minh and capturing 30 in scattered Schine's copy, he stated, that an mopups of rebel troops. Twenty of enlarged print was made and sub- these were slain 12 miles southmitted yesterday to the committee.

The two photographs appeared to be the same with the exception make 4-H awards and Wayne White, Coahoma vocational Agriculture proached.

That was the situation Tuesday the recommendations were strictly of an emergency nature. Further teacher, will present FFA awards.

That was the situation Tuesday the recommendations were strictly of an emergency nature. Further teacher, will present FFA awards. and the secretary standing to-

McCarthy, examining the two pictures, said "I can see no doctoring except that "a Car see no doctoring ing except that "a Col. Bradley was not shown" in the picture the McCarthy camp had placed in defeated today an effort to extend evidence yesterday.

There was no word to him. Jenkins said, that it had been "cut or altered." He added he had presented it in "good faith."

Welch said Jenkins had been amendment to a special wool bill offered by Sen. Ellender (D-La)

imposed upon." Welch announced "the official photographer" who took the picture for the Army at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, is being called to Washington to tell which of the two pictures is "the original." Welch's statement set off an up-

Schine, a wealthy New Yorker, is a former unpaid consultant to McCarthy subcommittee who See McCARTHY, Page 2, Col. 6

THE WEATHER



Grand Jury Extension

farm policy for 1954.

and peanuts.

Monsoon Season BIKE NO GOOD FOR GETAWAY **Rains Slow War**

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (#) — When Constable Perry Aday here saw a strange youngster furiously pedaling a bike through town, questions

Constable Aday knows all the Midlothian teen-agers, and sure enough Jack Rainsberger, 18, didn't live here. He walked away Saturday from the federal reformatory at Seagoville, Tex., holed up for a day in Dallas, and then stole a bike for his getaway.

Asked Deputy Sheriff J. W. Wiseman: "Why a bike? Why not a car?"

"Can't drive," said Rains-berger, who had pedaled 25 miles. "Lord, if I only could."

been set for May 10.

county

Bids on the bonds will be ac

cepted until 2:30 p.m. on that date.

It is expected that issuance of

the bonds will be ordered on the

same day they are sold. If so, pro-

ceeds from the sale can be in the

150 Present At

Courtesy Clinic

The relationship of courtesy and

ersonal attention to effective sell-

ing was stressed in a sales and

courtesy clinic Tuesday morning by

Wisehaupt, a sales researcher

work for subsequent lectures in

ple." A knowledge of merchandise

make him feel good," said Wise-

Howard J. Wisehaupt.

county's hands between May 25

commissioners decided

Resembles Russian Plan For Germany

GENEVA W-North Korea proposed here today that Korea be anified by an election to be con- Korea, Pyun Yung Tai, appealed

Nam II, foreign minister of the Communist regime in North Korea, laid the proposal before the 19-nation Geneva conference.

The session was closed to the press and details of the plan were opened discussions on Indochina not announced immediately. But it here amid reports the solidarity was understood the proposed elec-tion would be conducted similarly weakening over cease-fire terms in

election plan was rejected by the

Western Big Three on the ground

interest rate, due to good financial

condition of the county and status

bonds are being sold currently, an-

other factor expected to influence

County officials told J. C. Rob-

highway improvements at the east

bidding on the local issue.

for the issue and 63 against.

it stacked the cards in favor of the Communists.
Nam II addressed the conference

after his counterpart in South ducted along lines the West has for reunification of the war-rav-rejected in the past.

elections. . The addresses of the Korean adversaries came amid two developments affecting the other Asian hot spot, Indochina:

1. Soviet Russia and France to that which Moscow proposed for that country. The United States Germany at the Berlin conferwas reported to oppose any ceaseence last February. The German fire not backed by certain unspecified guarantees. Britain was be-lieved ready to back France in

seeking an immediate cease-fire.

2. Prime Minister Churchill an-2. Frime Minister Churchill announced Britain does not intend to take any military action in Indochina pending the outcome of the conference here. The British House of Commons cheered as Churchill reported "we have not entered into any new military or political com-

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

The Indochina talks were as yet in the informal, small-group stage. The 19-nation Far Eastern conference agreed at its opening session yesterday to take up general de-bate on Korea first, starting at

on after they canvassed returns of the election. Canvass showed an Indochina cease-fire were out-lined to the French Assembly March 7 by Premier Joseph Laniel, They included Vietminh withdraw-al from the kingdoms of Cambodia the same results as the unofficial tabulation Saturday night-894 votes Proceeds from sale of the bonds will be used to purchase right-of and Laos and division of Viet Name

The Premier said then France would insist on holding the fertile, populous deltas of the Red River werseas duty.

"Long after these threats were upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made, Mr. rebel batteries and silence there are upposed to have been made to the upposed to the upposed to have been made to the upposed to the rebel batteries and silence them. mark "Courtesy Week" in Big the bond money is available. RobIn the fortress' northwest sector, Spring. More than 150 people heard erts said the future road improve-

> The Molotov-Bidault talks were Plans still have to be prepared the first contact of the Western for the freeway across the eastern Big Three with Russia on Indeportion of the county, however, china. The 19-nation conference Contract already has been let to is scheduled to take up that war ic arms. There the opposing stressing that "you are selling peo- Jarbet Construction Company for after its discussions on Korea.

> Bidault arranged to see the So Three miles south of the main and a confidence in product is im- and west city limits of Big viet foreign minister after the Russian failed to show up yesterday for an informal talk on Indochina with French Minister, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British

haupt. Selling, he said, is the ability to influence people, and the personal element a one of the strongest factors in good selling.

Wisehaupt also plugged for home
Martin Countre Ma want at the table when Indoc

comes up.
Diplomatic sources believed Molotov's failure to meet with the See GENEVA, Page 2, Col. 7

MAY PRESSURE BRITISH

portant, he said, but he emphasized Spring and for conversion of Fourth

town buying, and for an attitude Company should be ready to start

that does not permit of talking on the Fourth Street project early

"depression." The sales opportunin May. The firm currently is en-

ities are better than ever before, gaged on a runway extension pro-

the that the customer must have perthe that the customer must have perdesonal attention. "Speak to him, and the city. Contract is due to be let

Australia, New Zealand Show Willingness For United Action

gram at Webb Air Force Base.

to have expressed strong interest in joining the United States in pos-sible "united action" to save Indo-china and Southeast Asia from

The Senate is considering a bill until after the current Geneva conto aid domestic wool growers. A ference with Red China and ference with Red China and Russia, with the "next few days will be before takeoff "no doubt my redebate limitation is in effect and Russia,"

on which the first vote is set, monwealth, would extend for two years the Dulles wa

Dulles was said to be pressing mandatory supports at 90 per cent his united action plan at Geneva of parity on basic commodities—even though informed American of

HOUSTON in -A 90-day exten-sion was given the February term ative united action to rescue In-ests in Southeast Asia.

points. The briefing by Acting Sec-retary Walter Bedell Smith was based on messages sent by Dulles success because Dulles reportedly

over."

Britain's willingness to join Australia, New Zealand and other na-tions in a united front against Red encroachment in Southeast Asia could open the way for free world countries to reinforce French union forces with military units of their own.

Dulles advanced the first factor of the first factor o

Dulles advocated the "united action" approach in a speech March 29. Later he issued specific invitations to nine countries with inter-

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON &—Australia and given a State Department fill-in on Nam—have informally hinted at Indochina and other world trouble acceptance.

from Paris and Geneva.

Coming away from the briefing.
several of the lawmakers commented that "things look dark all

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman

One of them, Sen. H. Alexander London by plane last night, head-

debate limitation is in effect and this is expected to lead to a final vote late today or tomorrow.

Amendments have been offered as riders to the wool bill covering many of the principal fights over ican officials are hoping the two

ported U. S. turn

Both governments were underfirm "yes" only because of Brit-ain's refusal to adopt a like course Benson although not a direct test firm

will persuade Britain to join up The most important amendment, rather than split the British Com-

of parity on basic commodities— wheat, cotton, corn, rice, tobacco ficials regard the fall of the Indo-china atronghold of Dien Bien Phu as only a matter of time.

The loss of Dien Bien Phu to the Red-led Vietminh, they said,

Harris County grand jury yester-dechins.

Thalland accepted. The Philip not rescue Dien Rien Philip of the Senate and the House, both

Traince and the three Indochina the bitter battle.

Set For May 10 mitments. Molotov drove in a bulletproof limousine to the lakeside villa of Sale of the \$325,000 in road bonds | and June 1, said James Kerley,

approved by voters Saturday has representative of the First South- France's Goerges Bidault for talks west Company. The bond and investment concern is handling technical details of the issue.

Kerley also predicted the bonds Then Molotov drove back to his can be marketed at a favorable villa. There was no clue at once on the results of the get-together. the bond market. Very few

Commissioners set the date for bate on Korea first, sale of the bonds Monday after-France's last-reported terms for

way for widening Highway 80 to into separate armistice zones for freeway proportions from Big the French and Vietminh.

Spring east to the Mitchell County

The Premier said then France



Polio Test Begins

Six-year-old Randall Kerr gets an injection of a new polio vaccine at McLean, Va., near Washington, as a test gets under way in selected areas across the nation. Dr. Richard Mulvaney injects first developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, into Randall's arm. Randall was the first of some 100 children to be inoculated at McLean, and perhaps the first in the country.

Texas Polio Vaccine Test Plan In Dither

The chief cause of most of Mon-

National Foundation for Infantile

not be given in any school where

But apparently there was wide-

The case which resulted in the

not in one of the Nueces County

spread misunderstanding.

after polio season is over.

ing given right in the city?

"You just can't explain some

No area is to be considered suit-

can be given at proper intervals.

The vaccine is to be given only

In Texas—by decision of the Na

Officers of the organization

Week Designated

In Honor Of IOOF

about it.

ciner

stipulations given:

to second graders.

begin Wednesday.

Texas testing of the much-pub- gin receiving the vaccine by the licized Salk polio vaccine is in an week of May 10, the program may on-again- off-again dither.

be dropped. San Antonio has dropped out of the program, temporarily at least, day's now-what-do-we-do situation Corpus Christi, after postponing was a new ruling issued by the the tests Monday, re-scheduled Paralysis. It said that tests should them Monday night.

Dallas talked during the day of paralytic polio case had developed possible postponement of the tests. in the two weeks preceding start of the shots. Monday night to go ahead with

called an emergenc meeting of interested persons and then re-affirmed the tests to begin May II as originally scheduled. Fort Worth leaders said that un-

Man Draws Fines In Three Courts

Oscar Algie Shortes was fined a total of \$201 in three different later, Dr. George Rice, city health courts this morning after he en- director, said, "I think it's a wontered pleas of guilty to charges of derful vaccine and I'd like to see indecent exposure, indecent exhibi- it given without restrictions." tion of his person and unlawfully said he hoped it could be admin-\$38.85 also were assessed.

He was arrested Monday afternoon in the 200 block of Main by San Antonio would not go ahead City Court this morning,

paralytic polio had developed. Shortes pleaded guilty to charges of indecent exposure of his person. an offense which allegedly occurred Monday. City Judge William E. Greenlees assessed a fine of \$1.

The Dimmitt man was transferred to County Court on a charge of unlawfully carrying arms. He also pleaded guilty in County Court and was assessed a fine of \$100 and thing like that."

A complaint alleging indecent ex- tion have said that not all the chilhibition of his person then was dren given shots will get the vac-Shortes. He pleaded guilty to this inactive substance. charge, which is alleged to have occurred Mar. 16, and Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors levied a fine of \$100 and costs of \$14.50.

defendant was released overwight on \$200 bond, police said.

Client Defendant In Suit Filed Here

George T. Thomas, Clyde E. Thomas and Guilford L. Jones have tional Foundation and the State filed a suit for debt in 118th Dis- Health Department-the vaccine trict Court against A. L. Wasson. will be given only in the following

They ask judgment against Was- counties: Tom Green, Nueces, Mcson for \$7,721.73 which they allege Lennan, Orange, Wichita, Taylor, he owes the three attorneys for Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and Bexar. a trespass to try title suit some schools would be disqualified brought against Wasson and Reed because of the latest edict from

The plaintiffs say expenses they anti-polio organization. incurred in the role as attorneys Abilene officials expect the vac \$443.46. They allege that \$15,000 is tests will be set after the vaccine reasonable attorneys' fee for the arrives.

Plaintiff's petition also alleges spokesman said polio cases in Ornew ones. Otherwise, the family that Reed has signified willing- ange may delay start of the tests may still not be getting full bene-

ness to pay half the expenses, but that Wasson has refused. The trespass to try title and

Knights Of Pythias Charlie Sullivan Monday entered judgment in favor of the defendants. Wasson and Reed, on the basis of the jury's findings.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a regular lodge meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the lodge house on Lancaster. Three new esquires will be installed.

Hearing In Suit Is Continued Here

Hearing in the civil suit of Hazel Duker and others against G. H. Hayward has been continued until

9 a.m. Wednesday. Plaintiffs filed the suit in connection with a note. Another suit, asking for an accounting of part-nership between Hayward and the late Harry Dulker was settled Mon-

Charged In Theft

Charges of theft were filed

Southwest Borden Wildcat To Final As Spraberry Discovery

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from

hour from the Mississippian. Proj-

Eastland No. 1 J. E. Ray, 1,980

from north and 1,760 from east lines, 2-35-6n, T&P survey, has a

24-hour pumping potential of 15.6

barrels of oil. Recovery was also

6.8 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Gravity of oil is 35 degrees, and

production is from perforations in

District Highway Engineer J. C.

Roberts has approved plans for

adjacent to the courthouse for the

The Highway Department is in-

Three members of the commis-

foot strips off three sides for wid-

Judge Weaver said he would in

Past presidents of the Chamber

with the Chamber directors.

On Recommendation

The engineering committee of

the Citizens Traffic Commission,

headed by Jake Douglass Jr., is

now considering recommendations

Fogging Machine

The city "fogging machine" was

in use Monday afternoon, and the

fog created by the insect spray re-

The machine was in use in the

Results In Alarm

Street Plan Gets

Engineer's Okay

r announced this morning.

with traffic on the highway.

21 feet.

Texas Crude spotted its No.

ty, is to be completed as a Spra-berry discovery. The project flowed Location is C NW NE, 44-33-4n,

through a quarter inch choke.

Completions were logged today in SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, made a Magnolia No. 1 Fost Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, another per cent basic sediment. The gas-shale. Southwest Borden wildcat, and oil oil ratio measured 720-1, and graywas being swabbed at Gibson No. Ity was 41.1. There was a packer Patterson, Fluvanna project.

The Dawson completion, for 15.6 was 235 pounds. The seven inch barrels of oil, is Eastland No. 1 J. string is bottomed at 8,175 feet, and E. Ray. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, total depth is 8,201. The completion is the Borden project finaled for is from open hole in the Missisotential of 147.55 barrels of oil.

Borden

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW flowing fluid, about five barrels SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is pre- per hour. It is 50 per cent oil and paring a drillstem test in the Canon Reef from 8,226 to 8,236 feet, the Canyon reef. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Johnson, C SE SW. 6-32-4n. SW. 517-97-H&TC survey, is swab-T&P survey, is down to 5.584 feet bing at the rate of 30 barrels per

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW. ect is in the Fluvanna area. 38-30-4n, T&P survey, got down o 8,174 feet in lime and chert. Brown one location east to the No. Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE 1-44 Brown, indicated Spraberry NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 1.365 discovery. However the No. 1-45 Brown will be projected to 8,500

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, feet for a test of the Pennsylvaniwildcat about three miles west an lime reef. Location is 660 from and slightly south of the Good Field north and west lines, 45-33-4n, T&P in Southwest Borden, flowed 114 survey. barrels of oil in 17 hours through a quarter inch choke. Operator says the project will be completed from

MEN IN SERVICE

A-1C Hollis H. Yates has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Currently he is stationed on Matagorda Island with a fire and crash rescue unit. Sgt. Yates is the postponement at Corpus Christi son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver H. was found to be in another county.

schools where the tests are due to Pvt. Donald Eugene Foglesong, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Fogle-The Dallas County polio case insong of Big Spring, is now stavolved an eight-months-old infant, tioned with the 1st Guided Missile not a second grader. Only second graders are being given the tests. San Antonio, where two cases of Brigade at Fort Bliss, near El

A graduate of the Brownwood paralytic polio have been reported recently, hopes to hold the tests High School, Pvt. Foglesong entered the Army on Jan. 11, 1954.

Pvt. William Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, 205 head-in parking would interfere N. 14th, Lamesa, is to be assigned at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, following carrying arms. Costs amounting to istered in San Antonio next fall successful completion of a leaders' course at the anti-aircraft artillery Dr. Rice did not explain why replacement center there.

with the tests in schools where no Thomas O. Vinson, son of Mr. ening the streets. They propose to and Mrs. T. B. Vinson and hus-widen Scurry in the 400 block, But he did comment: "How can band of Mrs. Joann Vinson, all of Big Spring, landed aboard the you tell parents of children in one Destroyer USS Bausell at San Dischool that their children can't get the vaccine that might prevent poego Saturday following a tour of duty in the Far East. lio when the vaccinations are be

ney today that the county is prepared to dedicate the land for wid-Vinson is a fire control technician er streets. second class. The Bausell, which is "It's a shame, and I'm sick completing her fifth cruise with UN forces, operated as part of Past Presidents fast carrier Task Force 77 from Ja-Due At C-C Meet Officials of the national founda-

In The Dark? The foundation has also said that Clean Dusty no inoculations will be started between June 15 and Nov. 1, the of-Light Bulbs ficial polio season. There have been these other

COLLEGE STATION - Dust storms-costly in many ways -have had Texas homemakers in a able for the tests unless there is "reasonable" assurance that the full treatment of three injections dither lately.

Dust, for instance, allowed to col- were read at the session Monday, lect on lampshades or diffusing and the board gave the outlined bowls, can rob housewives of con- objectives of the committees its siderable amounts of light.

When electric bulbs, flourescent tubes or diffusing bowls become greasy and collect a dust film.

turn off the switch off, remove the turn off the switch off, remove the turn of the switch off, remove the turn off the switch off, remove the turn of the switch off, remove the turn of the switch off, remove the turn of the switch off, remove the turn off the switch off, remove the turn off the switch off, remove the turn of the switch of turn of the switch of turn of the switch of turn o fixture and wash just like glass- absence of Champ Rainwater, presware, says Bernice Clayton, extension home management specialist.

Meanwhile it was possible that Electric bulbs, however, should not be submerged in water but CTC Group Works should be cleaned when cool with a by J. S. Garlington and others. the national headquarters of the damp soapy cloth and then wiped dry. Make certain, she adds, that the fixture and your hands are for Wasson and Reed amounted to cine next Monday. Start of the dry before placing the clean bulb

or bowl back into its outlet. If bulbs appear darkened even A State Health Department after cleaning replace them with to be made to the city commissionless and polio cases in Or-

so there's no broken glass to be- ready for next week's session of the come a hazard, particularly to chil-

GENEVA UN-Soviet Russia remet for a dinner meeting last night at the Wagon Wheel Restauplied today to American proposals department. rant. Plans were discussed con- on President Eisenhower's plan The machine was in use in the cerning activities during the next for an atomic pool for peaceful alley behind East 7th, and the fog

> The content of the Soviet reply was not disclosed, but informed 7th, and found the "fire" in the 800 sources indicated that no impor-hlock as the machine had moved tant progress had been made in down the alley before they arthe exchange.

The week from April 25 to May 1
has been designated "Odd Fellow
and Rebekah Week" in Texas by
Governor Allan Shivers.
In an official memorandum,

Shivers pointed out that the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in
America was founded on April 26,
1819. The year 1954 is the 135th
anniversary of the Order and the
116th year of the Order in Texas.

Shivery praised the Odd Fellows

American anyses expected to county Court Monday against J.

Shivers praised the Odd Fellows
American envey expected to resave taken a bundle of magazines
and Rebekahs for their work of
maintaining homes for widows, ormen a grocery store here on
phans and the aged.

denly called meeting, at which
which the first ceive a reply to proposals handed
maintaining homes for widows, ormen 0.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, the Spraberry formation, from the San Andres between 4,304 and wildcat in Southwest Borden Coun. which the oil is flowing. Shows 4,322 feet, Operator acidized perforations with 4,500 gallons, Total depth is 4,466 feet, and the 516 inch

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW the Arvanna area of Dawson and 24 hour potential of 147.55 barrels the Fluvanna area of Borden. Conof oil. Flow was through an 18-64th tinued oil flow was being made at inch choke, and recovery was .4 Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, C SE on the casing, and tubing pressure

was taken from 10,974 to 11,025 feet with the tool open one and a quar- early December. After lengthy inter hour. Recovery was 40 feet of quiries we learned that you south and west lines, northwest 137 acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is still drilling mud and no shows. Flow pressure was zero, and the 15minute shutin pressure was 45 50 per cent water. Flow is from Gibson No. 1 Patterson, C NE

Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 Houston, 663.9 from east and 2.029.5 from south lines. 22-35-2s, T&P survey, made it down to 9,160 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is preparing to retest from 7 165 to 7.195 feet after the packer failed on first drillstem test in that

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1 Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is preparing to fish. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, cored from 9,875 to 9 925 feet and recovered 28 feet of shale, 15 feet of brown lime, three

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for seven-inch casing at 9,992 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-Spencer, C NW NE. 11-32-2n. widening Third and Fourth Streets T&P, is now drilling at 10,040 feet in lime and chert. A drillstem test

purpose of permitting head-in was taken from 9,920 to 9,997 feet parking, County Judge R. H. Weav- with the tool open an hour and a half. There was a blow of air for was drafted into the Army last Roberts said he would okay plans 10 minutes and then it died. Recov- fall. for the head-in parking provided the streets were widened at least Pressure was zero and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 275 potinds. Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330 terested in the street-widening plans because Third and Fourth are from north and west lines, 8-33-2n. T&P survey, is making hole at ential treatment for Schine. a part of Highway 80 through Big 2,900 feet in lime and shale. Spring. Roberts at first feared that

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 alone. sioners court this morning infrom south and 2,277 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is drillspected the courthouse grounds and agreed they could dedicate 21ing at 5,900 feet in sand and lime. Oceanie No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east to 5.841 feet in sand and lime. form City Manager H. W. Whit-

NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is test-

355 feet in shale. Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 33-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,430 feet in was "appropriate."

lime and shale. be guests at a luncheon Monday at 5,422 feet in lime.

these former presidents to attend. ter, C NE SW, 17-25-H&TC sur-Jaycees will be meeting jointly vey, reached 5.975 feet in shale. American No. 1 Mollie Puckett, Summaries from meetings of C NE NW, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, more than a score of committees got down to 7,831 feet in lime.

Martin

blessing. These are enlargements Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C NE of the basic program of work outin at 4.955 feet.

Hall No. 1-A University, 1.980 from south and 336 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, is running logs. Corrected total depth is 12.292 feet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS-Raul Garcia, 509

The recommendations, which D. M. Palmer, Dallas; A. C. Burnett, Gen. Del.; C. M. Weaver, 904 have to do with traffic hazards Dispose of old bulbs and tubes about the city, are expected to be Abrams; Donus Belew, Gen. Del.; Roberta Thompson, Midland; Wanda Mimms, Odessa; Asenath Gay, Box 251; William Don Kennedy, OK Trailer Courts; LaNell Ringener, Rte. 1; Jason Blake Tollett, Box 1311; Johnny Jordan, Odessa. DISMISSALS — Juantia Whatley,

611 N. Runnels; Frances Johnson 1303 Pickens; W. R. Lowrey, San Angelo; Lillian Merritt, 505 NE 9th; Hazel Merritt, 505 NE 9th; Donnie Oliver, Rt. 1; Ida Mae White, 908 NW 1st.

specared to be smoke. Firemen were called to the 300 block of East Assault Charge Is

Willie Huey was charged in Justice Court Monday with assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting Sunday of Zepher Anglin, his brother-in-law.

Anglin was struck in the face by a 38-caliber bullet, authorites said. He was reported to be in a satisfactory condition at Cowper Hospital today. The bullet was removed from Anglin's neck Monday.

Have waived examining trial and registry of prisoners in the sheriffs office above he is being held in lieu of \$1,000 ball.

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Mundt finally instructed Stevens to ponder the Carr matter overnight and "either particularlize the charge or withdraw it against Carr."

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Buying Dog In Moscow **Big Effort**

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE MOSCOW UN - Buying a dog around Moscow is a major operation

That may explain why you see so relatively few of them for a city have said they will not counte-

I tried to get my daughter NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, has a Kathleen a puppy for a Christmas sion of the conference but there total depth of 11,025 feet in lime, present. She wanted a Scotty. That shale and chert. Operator is pre- shouldn't have been tough, for you paring to run logs. A drillstem test see a few Scotties around town. We tried a Moscow dog club is

> couldn't get a pup until the first of two annual breeding seasons. February-March. So, all right. Over my daughter's protestations we waited for three months, during which time I hoped

> she might forget about it. Or would you like to know the price first? It was 400 rubles for a pup. That's \$10 by the official exchange rate.

The dog club gave us the private addresses of owners who had pup-pies for sale. So we made an appointment to call on one. We had to wait a week. Then we went to a Russian apartment where there were six puppies.

We were cautioned in advance 'Now, don't try to bargain. Prices are fixed in this country.

The man who gave us this advice told us that German shepherd pups cost 300 rubles (\$75). So we figured a Scotty would be less, because the German shepherd seems pretty popular around the swankier apartment buildings of Moscow The pleasant Russian lady let us

shale, 15 feet of brown lime, three feet of grey lime, and one foot of had the mama do tricks for us and green shale. Operator is now ream- gave us-free-a lecture on the care and feeding of dogs.

The Russian lady named him Grozny, which means Terrible.

(Continued From Page 1)

The McCarthy-Army dispute revolves about a contention by Secretary of the Army Stevens that McCarthy and his aides sought by improper means to secure prefer-

Welch gave Jenkins what he said Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C SE was an unaltered picture which gress." showed Stevens. Schine and others, rather than Stevens and Schine

McCarthy, examining both pictures, declared Welch had made a 'completely false' statement.

The incident stirred a furore with McCarthy demanding to conlines, 24-33-3n. T&P survey, bored tinue on what he called a "point dates. of order." Jenkins tried to silence Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, McCarthy, saying he was making 40-31-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,- a speech and not a point of order did Chairman Mundt (R-SD) Mundt accepted the new picture from north and east lines, south- submitted by Welch and said he east quarter, northeast quarter, 34- thought Welch's point of order

The row over the photograph Texas Crude No. 1-12 Thompson, launched the fourth day of the na-C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P survey, is tionally-televised hearings which

With little that was new develthe Settles to inaugurate C-C Week.

J. H. Greene, manager, told diSW SE, 36-32-3n, T&P survey, is Carthy had injected something of

on McCarthy's promise, told re-porters: "There will be no surprise witnesses before this committee." and who cross-filed under it in 1952 and persuaded other officials to ness would be permitted to take cross-file under it, now denounces NW, 7-39-ln, T&P survey, is shut the stand without the committee's

> between McCarthy and Sen. Mc-Ciellan of Arkansas, senior Democrat on the investigations subcommittee, which McCarthy normally heads. He has stepped off as a member for this inquiry.
>
> This came when McCiellan said

Stevens had authority to overrule Toledo Bus Drivers his subordinates and give Schine his subordinates and give Schille an Army commission and thus Strike In Dispute NW 8tb; Sara Houghton, Abilene; grant McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, "what they were seeking." Stevens said he had the authority but never would issue such a commission to any-McCarthy broke in to say he

> thought McClellan had implied that McCarthy "could be bought off." Any such implication, he shouted, was "completely improper and un-McCarthy and Cohn maneuvered

> in questioning Stevens to try to establish Francis P. Carr, a principal in the case, as an unbiased As McCarthy's chief of staff, Carr is the author of a half dozen

memoranda the Wisconsin senator made public March 12 to support his charge that Stevens and his aides tried to "blackmail" the

GENEVA

be holding off only until the talks

To Announce

DALLAS (M-Texas Republicans

will announce tomorrow or Thurs-

day names of candidates for the

governor, lieutenant governor and

possibly attorney general and com-

missioner of agriculture, GOP

State Chairman Alvin Lane said

Lane would not name any Re-

publicans who will oppose Demo-

crats for the state offices and he

declined to comment upon any

name suggested to him in specula

He said only that the party would

have candidates for these offices

in the GOP primary which will be

held July 24, same day as the

"We are not in a position to

announcement Wednesday or, per-

slate of candidates announce

One candidate, San Antonio school teacher Tom Nolan, already

has paid a \$625 filing fee to get

his name on the GOP primary election ballot for nomination for

"We don't want to release any

haps, Thursday.

Democratic primary election.

Senate, congressman-at-large.

Its Hopefuls

Texas GOP

Pressed for a statement on

turn to Indochina.

today.

three Western ministers indicated Petping's role, a Soviet spokesman a decision against any "Big Four" repeatedly referred the newsmen gatherings while Communist Chi-Premier-Foreign Minister the Berlin conference which agreed Chou En-lai is in Geneva. This was regarded as part of on the Far Eastern conference.

the Communist attempt to put the Peiping regime on a basis of equal-That announcement was specifie on the composition of the Korean ity in all big power consultations here, something the Americans talks, limiting them to the nations which had troops in the war there and the Soviet. But of the Indo-An anticipated East-West tangle chinese question, it said only that on Red China's status was side-Four plus Red China "and other stepped at yesterday's opening seswas some indication Molotov might

interested states." The Russians have taken the position this wording makes the Indochina talks a "Big Five" conference with Peiping a sponsor, entitled to a part in choosing the participants. The United States has flatly rejected this, insisting that only the Big Four are

the sponsors.

The Western Powers have not disclosed what countries they are willing to seat at the Indochina talks beyond the three Frenchsponsored associated states there -Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia It was not known whether they would agree to negotiate directly with representatives of the Communist-controlled Vietminh rebels, The Western and Communist delegates apparently were in agreement that no formal discus-

til after Korean issues are disposed of No objections were raised at yesterday's conference start, and a Russian spokesman said, "it is the custom of international meetings that one question is discussed until it is finished and then one

sions would begin on Indochina un-

passes on to the next." Molotov was chairman of the conference session this afternoon under the three-man daily rotation plan agreed to yesterday. Eden make known any names today," said Lane. "I believe, however, and Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Wan Walthayakon, will althat we shall be able to make an ternate with the Russian in the chair. The delegates also agreed yesterday the sessions would be closed, with individual delegations name until we can made a general holding press briefings later as they desired.

South Korean sources said they would accept any plan which would include free elections. With most of the peninsula's population in the territory they now hold, such a vote would assure victory for President Syngman Rhee's government. The North Koreans had not de-

congressman-at-large against in-cumbent Democrat Martin Dies. Regarding candidates against fined in advance their ideas for Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Conbringing about unity but they were gressman-at-large Dies, Lane said: expected to be in line with pre-'We believe that voters who supvious Russian proposals for unifyported Gen. Eisenhower in 1952 ing Germany. These include elechave a right to elect men who tions arranged to assure a will support the President in Con-Communist victory The state chairman said that ac-

Most of the delegates remained pessimistic about chances of any tion of the Democratic State Execsolution to the division and occupautive Committee last Saturdaytion of Korea. Everyone agreed resolving to remove from the Demthat the conference had gotten off ocratic ballot a candidate allowing to a good start. At least it had his name to be placed on the GOP been able to choose its presiding primary ballot-dashed GOP ideas officers without breaking up. of cross-filing Democratic candi

Prayer Day Is Set May 1 In Lamesa

LAMESA - Mayor Bob Crawley has proclaimed May 1 as a Prayer At least two organizations, the Jaycees and the Delphians, will be placing special emphasis upon ob-

servance of the day. Jaycees are planning collective spirit the leaders of the Democracies and Communists that they might earnestly search for lasting peace. The day is timed to lend a al materialistic observance of May Day by Communists over the

Reported Here

Two people here reported that into sometime last night, and tires and wheels were stolen from an-

Earl D. Barnard, 1400 South Scurry, said someone took a \$115 Kelly Vance. 1100 Main, said his car was entered after a vent glass was damaged. A flashlight taken, he said.

A car on the York and Pruitt used car lot was stripped of two tires and wheels sometime Sunday night. It was reported to police Monday

MARKETS

Union struck Toledo's Community
Traction Co. today, leaving this
city of 320,000 without public transportation.

Mayor Ollie Czelusta and City
Manager Arnold Finch immediately urged residents to form car
pools.

In dispute was the company's
refusal to abide by a wage increase award made April 9 by an
arbitration board.

The company said the award
was invalid because its representative on the three-man board had
walked out before it was made.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK OP—The stock market move
alignity lover today in early dealings.
Profit-taking in the recently strong aircrease award between 2 and 2 points at
lines.
Bicels, which also were strong yesterday, were steady today. U. 8. Steel, yesrefusal to abide by a wage inarbitration board.

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COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower than the previous close. May 34.87, July 34.48 and October 23.87.

sulted in a false alarm for the fire appeared to be smoke. Firemen

rived.

TEMPERATURES

NORTH CENTRAL and WHIT TEXAS Parily cloudy and warm this afternoon longits and Wednasday. He important tem-perature changes.

THE WEATHER

Filed In Shooting

Yarborough Says He'll Reveal Plans **Bv This Saturday**

AUSTIN UM-Ralph Yarborough said today he will announce by drilling at 5,710 feet in lime.

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C the marble-pillared Senate caucus NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, hit room. time, he predicted Gov. Allan and individual prayers asking that Shivers will not win the Democrat

Yarborough issued a prepared rectors at a committee session in the Chamber offices Monday that the expected approximately 20 of Van Grisso No. 1 E. J. Carpen-close, to produce "information of the committee session in boring below 5,996 feet in lime and a mystery element overnight by promising, before the hearings that the called shivers the only hyphenated government of the committee session in th tremendous importance" from at least one, and possibly three, witnesses. He declined to name them.

Chairman Mundt, commenting on McCarthy's proposes.

"The governor who is responsi- Thefts From Cars By this, Mundt meant no wit- and persuaded other officials to cross-filing," said Yarborough. Yarborough said petitions urging him to run are /"still pouring in." Many of them; he said, contain other vehicle Sunday night.

checks or currency. "But mostly it's just names, shortly after an angry exchange Yarborough told a reporter, add- check from his car last night. ing that the people who write him are protesting against Shivers having allowed his name to be cross-

TOLEDO, Ohio, UM-Some 435 members of the AFL Bus Drivers Union struck Toledo's Community WALL STREET

walked out before it was made.

City Commsision



Wins Sales Award

Cliff Proffitt, center, Big Spring distributor for Pearl beer, is presented with a watch for winning a February-March sales contest in this area. Pat O'Brien, left, sales manager for Pearl, makes the presentation, while Harvey J. Bolser, right, advertising and sales promotion manager, looks on. Proffitt has been setting high distribution marks for Pearl.

PERIOD OF SLACK ACTIVITY

U. S. Chamber Advised Upturn Might Be Merely Temporary

"Perhaps the turn around has perity."

If we are wrong, so much the

Dean Brown questioned whether

the nine-month-old business sag

had been caused so directly by

the adjustment of overloaded business inventories as most adminis-

tration officials have contended. The nation's economy may have passed temporarily from a postwar

This would not necessarily mean

movement to new heights of pros-

ernment should undertake extra-

with the political philosophy of the

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs

C&P No. 1-905 Johnson

DIAL 4-2506

Petroleum Building

DIAL 4-8291

CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS

THE PRIEMDLY DENS STURES

GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main

APRIL 25-MAY 2

Preaching By

J. T. MARLIN

Sweetwater, Texas

awaited business upturn may have which, he said, administration fis-arrived, Dr. Courtney S. Brown of cal policies may give added vigor. Th Columbia University said today, but it may prove to be only a temporary rally "in a longer period or turn would come this summer or cast doubt that any revival "will slack activity" lasting a year or fall now are "beginning to veer represent a new and sustained

to earlier dates." Brown, dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Business, said in already begun," he said, but Brown voiced doubt that the government should undertake extra-Chamber of Commerce convention "There is no convincing evidence ordinary action to stimulate industrial expansion and employment a revival "started a month or so more than an improvement of To be really effective, he said, ago."

To be really effective, he said, several months' duration. It could such measures might have to be so

And a member of the Federal turn out to be merely a period of drastic as to be "incompatible Reserve Board of Governors, A.L. stability at present levels . . . with the political philoson will may be more realistic to rethere is increasing evidence of gard the present prospect of improvement as a period of rally in a longer period of slack activity.

Lamesa Plans **Annual Fiesta** In September

LAMESA (Spl) - Plans for the period of replenishment and expan-Third Annual Fiesta de Lamesa slon to a period that could last to be held in Lamesa in mid-Sep-tember, have been outlined by the Steering Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The celebration is a tribute to the Latin American population of this part of the United States in joining in the observance of the Mexican celebration of the Independence of the Republic of Mexico, and is designed to cement good relations between the United States and neighbors south of the border Governor Allan Shivers has praised the efforts of the City of

Lamesa in the undertaking of the Fiesta since its inception in 1952. Early Peltier, chairman of the Human Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said "The Third Annual Fiesta will be the largest, most colorful and most extravagant celebration in the his-tory of Lamesa." Peltier further said that state, national and local officials will be contacted and invited to attend the Fiesta, in addition to the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and

Projected plans for the 1954 Fiesta include a spectacular twi-light parade, band concerts, amateur shows, professional entertainment, a gigantic fireworks display, a pet parade, street dances, ad-dresses by visiting dignitaries, the erowning of the Fiesta Queen and recognition of her entourage, a carnival and many other forms of impressive entertainment.

the president and other prominent government officials from Mexi-

With cotton prospects the best in years for Dawson County and the surrounding areas of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, it is anticipated that a record number of Latin Americans will be in the area at the time of the Fiesta, promising a record-breaking at-tendance of several thousand over

last year's 15,000.
Officials of the United States State Department have exhibited high interest in the Fiesta as an example of the efforts made to cement good relations between the Latin American and Anglo-Ameri-can peoples of our country.

Numerous national publications will be contacted with regard to television and magazine coverage for this year's Fiesta.

Former Howard Girl Studies Engineering

A former Howard County girl, Patsy Stallings, is the only wom-an at Rice Institute majoring in

chemical engineering.

She is to receive her degree in June. Miss Stallings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stallings, now of Pasadena, and the niece of Arthur Stallings of Lomax.

Miss Stallings already has se-cured a job as chemical engineer. Following graduation, she is to work in the research department of the Shell Oil Company refinery at Deer Park.

Amateurs Do Best

DAVENPORT, Iowa (# -A \$700 affairs. city sweeper was delivered several weeks ago, but ever since it has Effective But Crude falled to function. A parade of professional mechanics has visited the city parking building to work on the sweeper, without success.

Boys, members of the Future Farmers of America, who were attending the state convention of the organization here, visited the parking building Saturday.

Intrigued by the sweeper, they took it apart and reassembled it. Result: parking building emthe sweeper ployes reported worked perfectly.

Starting Out Early

INDIANAPOLIS (P- A girl found by police in front of a broken shop window with a case of wedding rings in her hands Sunday insisted her brother was the thief. So the officers took her to

her home nearby. They found brother, but he wouldn't talk-much. He was 3. His sister was 5. The officers delegated Mama

to take appropriate action. Clearly Embarrassing

DENVER, W-For the second time this year City Detective New Chris Herrera has had the license 208,100. plates stolen off his car. It happened again Sunday.

Both times Herrera has gotten

Texas, 2,851,250 barrels.

Louisians was up 400 to 725,900.

a traffic ticket before fellow of ficers knew the true state

IT HAPPENED

YORK, Pa. IN- Mr. and Mrs.

Pietro Pennino are in York County Jail charged with armed robbery because of the way they collected rent from a tenant.

Patrolman Richard Enders said Penning held a .32 calibre pistol on Randal Marvel while Mrs. Pennino took \$11 rent money from his wallet. Marvel was being dispossessed at the time.

U. S. Oil Output Up During Week

TULSA, Okla. (M-Daily average oduction of crude oil and coniensate increased 14,700 barrels daily during the week ended April 24, for which only five states reported losses, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today. The Journal said today daily average production for the week was 6,593,575 barrels, bringing 1954 cumulative production to 729,174,975 barrels compared to 744,140,785 a year ago.

3,400 barrels to 534,600 barrels. New Mexico was down 200 to Production was unchanged

Oklahoma had the biggest gain,

Of Honor Awarded To Texas Jet Ace

WASHINGTON UP.—The nation's aggressiveness and superb courage highest military honor has been in engaging the enemy against awarded posthumously to a Texas formidable odds." awarded posthu jet ace killed in Korea.

Posthumous Medal

The Medal of Honor will be pre-sented to the widow of Lt. Col. George A. Davis Jr., of Lubbock, who was shot down Feb. 10, 1952, who was shot down Feb. 10, 1952, while flying his 60th combat mission in Korea.

Date for the presentation to Mrs. Doris Lynn Davis has not been

Davis was credited with destroying 14 Communist planes in Kores 11 of them Russian-built MIGs. He shot down seven Japanese planes during 266 Pacific combat missions in World War II.

The citation praised Davis' "self-less disregard for the numerical superiority of the enemy" and said his "bold attack" in the action which brought his death "com-

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pletely disrupted the enemy for mation x x x." The Texan was praised for his 'indomitable fighting spirit, heroic

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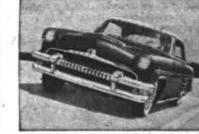
"The guy who buys a '54 Merc will be getting a really new car, not a warmed-over old one. Some of Merc's competitors are . . . overdue for a change. When these changes come, the buyer of these competitors will be as out-of-date as an Indian-head penny."



"161-HP PUSH, BUT DRINKS NO MORE GAS THAN BEFORE"

"Three years ago a Mercury engineer told us that the men in his department would never be satisfied until they designed an engine that are up a lot less of its own power than the ones then on the production line. Well, they've

done it! "When I drove the car on the evergreen-screened test track in Dearborn, Mich., and again on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, I was struck by the smoothness of the power pickup."



"THIS CAR IS A KNOCKOUT! ... AND REAL EASY TO DRIVE"

"You'll like the 1954 Mercury, if you like power that'll make you sit back in your seat when you stomp the throttle. "If there is no other reason for the increase in horsepower (now 161) the added acceleration for passing is

"Lincoln-type ball-and-socket joints eliminate familiar kingpin, reduce much front end vibration, and cut grease fittings from 16 to four."



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LYLE PRICE, Minister

Sound Water Policy Must Accord West Texas Priority On Its Own

are in session in Austin regarding development of policies which would affect conservation and utilization of our water resources. Next month the Texas Water Resources Commission is to hold extensive hearings.

These, together with recent statements by high placed public officials, reflect a wholesome growing interest in the Texas water problem. Findings of various studies to go into the grand hopper along with se of the Texas Board of Water Engineers, the U. S. G. S., the Bureau of Reclamation, that of Walter Prescott Webb, the Governor's Statewide Water Committee. Already certain patterns have formed, and it is probable that successive studies will bring them into clearer perspective as well as to extend them.

ening to a problem such as water is that there will be a painful period of Mp service while a course of action shapes. Everyone is for water, just like God. Home and Mother, but there are many who are inclined to be a lot more selfish with water than with God, Home and Mother.

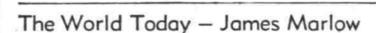
In this period of debate and study we shall find new evidences of this fact. We have habitually seen it in the halls of the Legislature where personal interests invariably come first. Remember efforts to inventory the water "rights" of various streams and to cancel the unused per-mits? Remember how efforts to expunge

Representatives from 50 water districts the archaic certified filings drew loud cries of anguish from those who have thus sought to hoard the rights?

So far as West Texas is concerned, there must be some plain and aggressive declarations of policies along these fronts, together with pegging of a principle to give this semi-arid area priority on its own water. Otherwise the general populace will be convinced that only shadow boxing is taking place.

Walter Prescott Webb, in "More Water for Texas," came to this conclusion: "The High Plains and the Pecos-Trans-Pecos must get along with what they have . . We suggest that if more time and energy is to be devoted to the Texas water problem that an ample share of it be dedicated to a complete assessment of possibilities of trapping every available acre foot of flood water possible in West Texas. What justice or logic is there in a policy or system of laws which would accord preferential treatment to individuals and interests in belts with 40-50 inches a year at the expense of those with only

So far, the drum beating and the planning has centered too much in the areas which really don't have water problems, at least not the problem of critical short-Within the next few months perhaps we shall gain some inkling from these and other conferences on whether this trend is to become fixed or if West Texas is to be given its rightful consideration.



Secretary Of State Dulles Undoubtedly Wishes He Were Not At Geneva Confab

wants to know the state of the So they're not likely to start Vietminh. Over the weekend they world midway in the 20th century, now. all be has to do is look at the for- Repeatedly American officials reportedly called for American eign ministers' conference just get- have stated the importance of In- and British help, greater and more ting under way in Geneva. It's a dochina to the West, saying its fall direct, than any given them so

HURRIS_

There is even less hope for communism. when the Big Four foreign min- nists know the importance of Indo- coming as it did on the eve of the isters met at Berlin in January, china to them. It's a little dreamy conference. And there were no solutions at to think they'd do anything that

of 19 countries, including the United States' Secretary of State Dulles, are to talk about peace in peace in Indochina, where there's

If the truth were known, Dulles probably wishes he was somewhere else. He's in a bit of a box before the meeting starts.

Russia and Red China are there. concessions in return for giving Red China a seat in the United Nations and for American recognition of the Communists as the legitimate government of China.

But Dulles has pretty well shut the door on any deal along those lines by stating this country's op position to recognition or a U. N. seat for the Red Chinese.

China to do two things:

1. Let Korea be united. This would mean letting North and widely shared prosperity that has pursuit of happiness and the own-South Koreans vote, in free elections, for the government they want. The South Koreans, outnumbering the North Koreans 4-1,

But South Korea is an American ries, new museums, swimming 29.4 minutes, a robbery every 6.8 ally. If China agreed to this arpools, and television programs. minutes, an aggravated assault rangement, it would be handing all Korea over to the Allied side. ties, our constitutional safeguards every 1.12 minutes, a larcey every 2. Withdraw aid from the Vietminh, led by Communist Ho Chi Minh, who are fighting the French ders.

keep it out of the hands of the ple being followed? West and wound up, under the truce, occupying it.

North Korea slip into the Allied 159,080 criminal offenses in 1953, camp. The Communists, Chinese and Russian, have not in a single instance yielded a foot of ground Tremor Felt Along

By CURTIS BISHOP

to John Benjamin Long, promi-

ers Association convention as offi-

For 20 years Long edited the

"Standard Herald" at Rusk and

sed its editorial columns to spread

his staunch prohibitionist views.

During those years he seldom re-

fused an invitation to speak at pro-hibition rallies and to lend all the

support he could to the campaign

Long was also extremely active

in its crusade for better education. For a time he served as master of

Long is buried at Rusk, his life-

Texas Grange, particularly

against alcoholic beverages.

cial delegate from Texas.

This Day

In Texas

New Madrid Fault In Tennessee Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. UB-Ten seconds of fear gripped thousands of persons last night as a "moderatepart of the New Madrid Fault. The fault, which runs from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, was the site of a series of monstrous earthquakes Death came on this day in 1924 in 1811 and 1812, one of which Bullet Or Rivet,

nent Texas farmer and newspaper The tremor last night was felt After serving in the Confederate here; at Blytheville, Ark., 60 miles Army during the Civil War, Long to the northwest; Jackson, Tenn. studied law and was admitted to the bar. But he found the life of a 80 miles to the northeast; and Corinth, Miss., 80 miles to the east. planter more to his liking, and nev-Other Tennessee and Arkansas did practice law. In 1883 he atcities closer in to Memphis also tended the National Cotton Plant-

formed nationally known Reelfool

reported a thorough shaking. The only damage reported was in Memphis, where a resident said the piaster in the ceiling of his home was cracked.

a .38 calibre pistol to his right temple and fired.

Motorist Kills Self Without Success

Following Accident BUFFALO, Okia, Uf-A 62-yearold motorist, in agony with a Hospital yesterday when a traffic broken jaw, shot himself to death victim was admitted. shortly after being injured in an dle collision yesterday.

would open all Southeast Asia to far. This hardly gave Dulles and the peaceful solutions than there was By the same token, the Commu- British a psychological advantage,

would result in destroying Ho Chi fer the French any kind of attrac-

At Geneva the foreign ministers Minh or losing an inch of ground tive truce, how can Dulles keep the French from accepting unless Dulles can hardly have any hope he promises American intervention that American desires for Korea to bail them out?

Kores, where there's a truce, and and Indochina will be fulfilled at He'd have trouble doing that Geneva. His more immediate crit- without congressional approval, ical problem would seem to be in and he didn't go to Geneva armed keeping the American ally, France, with that approval. For Dulles from weakening.

Geneva must look more like a

The French are getting des- sweatbox than a conference.

How safe is an American in the

Americans were confronted by rob-

How peaceful are we-how civ-

a good, long, hard look at our-

-In A Crooked Little House

If the Communists at Geneva of-

Russia and Red China are there. Notebook — Hal Boyle

How Civilized Are We With High Crime Rate?

NEW YORK IP - Is America the FBI pointed out that in four growing more civilized or less years the population rose only five civilized? per cent but crimes increased 20

That is a troublesome question per cent. to anyone who looks behind the off than kings in former times. erty? The FBI estimated that in No other country has even ap- the first half of 1953 there was proached us in the mass produc- a murder or case of negligent mantion of charity, creature comforts, slaughter in this country every 40.3 hospitals, churches, public libra- minutes, a reported rape ever Our system of individual liber- every 5.71 minutes, a burglary against the growth of tyranny, are 25.6 seconds, a car theft every among the world's political won- 2.31 minutes. More than 29,000

Minh, who are fighting the state in Indochina. That would result But the finest laws are good only bers in Indochina. That would result so far as they are obeyed or en-weapons. For the French.

But the finest laws are good only bers to far as they are obeyed or en-weapons. Forced. Respect for the other fel- How per forced. Respect for the keystone of our illized—with the keystone of our illized—with the finest laws are good only bers. But the finest laws are good only bers using guns, knives or other The Red Chinese fought almost low's rights is the keystone of our illized—when crime outstrips our three years in North Korea to laws, but how well is this principopulation rate 4 to 1? We do need

The latest FBI survey shows that as a people we are becoming It's unthinkable they would let less law abiding. In reporting 2,-

Swede Longshoremen **End Wildcat Walkout** STOCKHOLM, Sweden 4-Most

selves in the mirror.

Sweden's longshoremen were back at work today after the biggest dock strike in the nation's history, a wildcat walkout in 16 harbors which started last week. Most of the 3,700 strikers went back to work yesterday after union leaders threatened to expel any ly strong" earthquake jarred along who defied a back-to-work order. The strikers had objected to a new labor agreement the leaders had

Still Close Shave

READING, Pa. (#) - Something whizsed by the ear of personne rector Albert Kendall yesterday in his office at Reading's City Hall. It sounded like a bullet. A frantic Kendall found an inch and-a-half rivet. Across the hall was a very apologetic electrician, more at home with a screwdriver than a rivet gun. He said he was maware of the yun's power.

Doctor Treats Dad

DETROIT US_Dr. Heinz Sime was on duty at Saratoga General

Dr. Simon saw at a giance the unconscious victim was his father, Paul Simon, 65. He had been struck by a truck. the Grange and his activities there The highway patrol said Fred led to an appointment as director Barnes of Locust Grove stepped of Texas A&M College in 1895. out of his damaged auto, placed After treating him for half an hour, the doctor pronounced his father deed.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

'Organized' Variety Not Only Crime That Needs Attention

with his rattlesnake oil liniment, and his magic elixir of roots, leaves, barks, berries and Bitterweed stems from the Concho River bottoms, might find an eager buyer in the city manager's office in Mid-

We judge this to be true because according to our friend, Cope Routh, staff writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram the Midland city manager has soaked \$5,000 of the taxpayers' money into an "expert" report, fried up about as quick as an egg, that says Midland doesn't have any "organized" crime.

According to Routh's article in his newspaper, only one copy of the "expert's" report has been made and nobody is being permitted to see it except top city officials and pastors of the various Midland churches. The people of Midland have \$5,000 invested in it; it purports to directly concern them and their welfare, and yet, apparently, they are not going to be allowed to read it.

The joker in the whole thing is what does this "expert" define "organized" crime to be? A city can be soaked to the core in crime and still not have "organized" crime.

And in this matter other things project themselves.

It would appear that a city manager who doesn't have a police force can't make such a survey and then return an honest and dependable report on it, should it have changes?

And how can a rank outsider come into a community, a la cold turkey, and in less than 10 brief weeks say definitely that such a city does or does not have

"organized" crime? This "survey" was made, we are told, with only the city manager knowing about it at first. Then when it became a matter of paying for it at the rate of \$450 a week, the mayor was told and in time, the city council. The police didn't know anything about it until it was all over.

From what we have been able to learn

and we have learned all we have been able, we must concede that Midland, on a comparative basis, has an effective police department. It has a high percentage of capable officers and they have been given a broad authority, and solid backing from their superiors "to get the job

Midland police have been taught "what they can do" and "what they must do" and not just "what they cannot do." They appear to place the rights of good citizens above the "rights" of known professional criminals. Most Midland officers are experienced men, and there is no substi-

tute for experience in law enforcement. The overall Midland situation isn't so bad, but it should have taken \$5,000 of tax money, even if most of it was oil money, to find this out

But back to this puzzler of organized crime.

The understanding we have always had "organized" crime is that tied together one package of sin the searcher will find such items as robberies, burglaries, prostitution, dope peddling, bootlegging, whisky running, petty thefts, murders, assaults, and the law enforcement agencles. Such is the "organized" crime that once held sway in such places as Chicago and Kansas City, with one great, allpowerful vice or crime overlord. That condition, except in very limited measures, has about been wiped off the American

"Organized" criminals were too easy to identify and apprehend. Modern enforcement methods broke up the crime 'organizations' several years back.

Statistics of the Federal Bureuu of Investigation and the Texas Department of Public Safety prove we have more major crime than ever before. It is here in Big Spring, it's in Midland, it's everywhere Criminals "not organized" have found it more profitable to move around faster and not have to pay allegiance and a eash tribute to some big boss.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Geneva Delegates Differ On Concepts Of Parley Objective

GENEVA - The fable out of India about the blind men and the elephant has some application to the momentous conference convening in this prim, precise Swiss city. The blind men each took hold of a different part of the elephant's anatomy and each one described it in entirely

different terms. Similarly, the delegates of the principal nations have quite different concepts of what is to come out of the sessions that are a consequence of the conference of last winter in Berlin. The differences between the Western allies are fairly well known. Whether there is any important cleavage between Communist Russia and Communist China is the unknown that is the source of endless speculation among diplomats and the thousand or more newspapermen looking on at this extraordinary international spectacle.

The French still cling to a foriorn hope that peace in Indochina can be negotiated if not around the conference table then in private talks with Chou En-lai, Communist China's foreign minister. Failing actual peace negotiations, they hope that a strong stand by the Western Powers will convince Peiping of the need to close the border with Indochina, leaving Ho Chiminh with his Communist guerrillas to get out of the war as best they can, lest the conflict be enlarged with a blockade of the Chinese mainland, even the bombing of Chinese ports and railroads as a consequence.

This hope looks more forlorn as the fate of Dien Bien Phu is shrouded in deeper gloom. If the Viet Minh can threaten the whole Hanoi area, as the French privately admit they now have, the Chinese are very likely to feel that they can bargain from strength for terms the West, and particularly America, cannot grant. The British are playing a close hand,

but Foreign Minister Eden is reported to believe a line can be drawn in Indochina insuring the independent development of non-Communist Viet Nam, which is made up of the three states of Tongking, Annam and Cochin China. With an increasing clamor rising from

the Labor opposition, grounded in the charge that Britain is slavishly following the American line. Eden would like to see the Chinese so tractable and wellbehaved that the Peoping regime could before too long become a member of the United Nations and a respectable outlet for British trade. This, too, is a wist-

tlement with a line drawn on the Indochinese map, he will meet the determined

If Eden presses for a negotiated set-

Spelling Lesson GREAT FALLS, Mont. &-No self-respecting German would ever allow this word to be misspelled — kriegsgefangenenentschaedingungsgestz - so Mrs. informed the Great Falls Tribune it had misspelled the word.

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opposition of Secretary of State Dulles and the American delegation. It can be said on the best authority that Dulles is convinced no line of demarcation can be

Perhaps more than any of the other delegates. Dulles knows clearly what he wants and what he doesn't want, the latter being strongly conditioned by what Congress will not accept. In the conferences in Paris preliminary to Geneva Dulles told the French and the British that America also hoped a settlement could be pegotiated. But he added that a negotiated settlement would have to be approved by the

Associated States comprising Viet Nam. As seen from inside the American delegation, this position, if Dulles maintains it throughout as he seems likely to do, is the key to the conference. The heads of the Vietnamese apparently now believe that to obtain the independence they have so long sought from the French they must be sustained by armed force until they can build up the loyalties of an independ ent people. If the French armies were withdrawn even gradually they fear that Communist power with its slogans, its promises and its ruthless use of force would overwhelm them and Indochina would go behind the Iron Curtain. Therefore, they are expected to oppose any settlement at this time and Dulles will sustain their veto.

While the Russians will try to get it on stage as quickly as possible, it is likely that the Indochina dispute will be postponed for days, if not for weeks That is the American intention, at any rate. Korea comes first and while no one expects a "solution" of that divided peninsula, the arguments can go on for a long time. The Americans intend, it can be said on the best authority, to let the delegation of South Korea carry the ball during this phase.

To suggest the potentialities of this great diplomatic three-ring circus, beyond the main outlines of Western policy, is obviosuly impossible. Those potentialities are infinite for both good and evil.

Troops Back 'Reform'

HONG KONG &-The Kwangtung radio at Canton has confirmed that Red Army troops had been used in completing the Communist land reform in South China. The radio called upon the people to donate money and useful articles to the troops for their "great accomplishment in carrying out the land reform." It said that 100,000 troops were so used. Another 10,000 troops were used in enforcing "democratic reform" among fishermen along the South China coast.

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mentachaedingungsgestz — so Mrs. Marlanne Shanks, Great Falls, immediately informed the Great Falls Tribune it had misspelled the word.

It seems the Tribune copy reader had spelled it — kriegsgefangenenenentschaedingungsgestz. Anyone could plainly see it had one too many "ens," said Mrs. Shanks.

The word means "law to provide compensation for former prisoners of war."

Climate Is Warmer

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (Figure that the save that seems the amount received by them have accorded to the save things have been getting warmer.

"Back in the early 1900s when I was humberjacking it got so cold we didn't get daylight until noon. The darkness froze and it took that long to thaw out."

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These Days-George Sokolsky

U. N. Would Serve The World Well As Parliament Of Nations

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the American Ambassador to the United Nations, has made it clear beyond doubt that there are no monkey-shines about the American policy concerning Red China. At the Associated Press luncheon in New York, he indicted Red China of crimes and misdemeanors, succinctly and powerfully stat-

"Because it has repeatedly expressed open contempt for the purposes and principles of the United Nations, and the judgments of the international community. Because it stands convicted by the United Nations as an aggressor in Korea,

where it killed and wounded many thousands of American and other soldiers who were defending peace. "Because it continues to support aggression in Indochina, by giving substan-

tial aid and by furnishing advisers and

technicians to the Vietminh forces. "Recause it occupied defenseless Tibet and seized control of its government and resources.

"Because it sponsors guerrilla and subversive movements in Malaya and throughout the rest of southeast Asia. Because it committed dreadful atrocities against Americans and others fighting for the United Nations in Korea and

subjected prisoners to physical and mental cruelty in seeking to extort military secrets and confessions of alleged guilt. "Because it still holds thirty-two American civilians under barbarous conditions without published charges and subjects

licized false evidence of spurious germ warfare charges designed to blacken the reputation of the United States and other-

lions of dollars from overseas Chinese who try to buy safety and protection for their relatives at home." This bill of particulars, the most complete I have ever seen, is tantamount to announcing to the world that the United

ica' propaganda campaign.

lions-into slave labor.

States will employ its veto in the Security Council if an attempt is made to smuggle Red China into th eUnited Nations Were Red China admitted to the United Nations, public opinion in this country would beyond doubt demand that the United States withdraw from it. In many respects that would, at this stage of international relations, be a tragedy because, as Lodge pointed out, the alternative to

"Because it has executed millions of its

"Because it even stoops to an interna-

tional extortion racket in squeezing mil-

captive subjects, and forced other mil-

talk is often war, and at this stage needs to be averted. If the United Nations performs no other historic service than to delay World War III, that will be a task accomplished. We have been on the verge

not happened. Undoubtedly a major impediment to any success of the United Nations is the extravagant propaganda that has been hurled

at the world in favor of it. Too much was said for it; too much has been expected At most, the United Nations should be a parliament of nations, a meeting place, a vent for outbursts of anger, a bargaining counter for compromises. If the United Nations limited itself to this type of activity and gave up aspirations for world government, it would accomplish more

anxious to be governed by anyone but

these innocent missionaries, journalits, and business men to cruel and inhuman treat-Because it wilfully fabricated and pub-

wise carries on a deliberate 'Hate Amer-

Inez Robb's Column

A Few Dull Moments Here And There Would Be Welcome Today

themselves.

that's for sure! Just as we Americans were bracing our-

selves for the flying saucer season (opens

simultaneously with the baseball season),

spring and windshields started busting out all over. If it isn't one thing in this nervous world in which we live, it's 10 others. How I long for the good old days when all we had to fear was fear itself and Orson Welles, dressed up like a Martian.

"Backward, turn backward, O, time, in thy flight, "Let Orson invade Jersey, again for a

If Orson scared us, at least he was a natural phenomenon, and no flattery in-tended. The nation could even understand and forgive Orson and his Martians on time-honored theory, never proved, that an actor has to eat. There was nothing really serious, or

vasion. There was nothing very ectoplastic about Orson, and every citizen took comfort in the knowledge that if Orson ever declared war on the United States again, he-the citizen-could walk up and bust him-Orson-on the nose. But with saucers hurtling through the air and windshields melting like ice in

threatening or mysterious in Orson's in-

sim, a citizen of the Hydrogen Age be filled with awful and lonely eding. Are there real Martians of dins in those saucers? Are those shalwindshields the work of radioactivily in the air or of malicious animal mag-

Is man about to be nibbled to death by strange little pellets that bore holes in or is he about to go out with a lampehed from interstellar space? m'd if anyone knows. Maybe the saua are just a new kind of sunspot. Per-

Never a dull moment around here, and haps the fractured windshields are the

result of the wrong kind of blue being poured into a batch of shatterproof glass. And again, maybe they aren't. Perhaps this is something too big even for Jack Webb. One thing only is certain: day after tomorrow we shall awake to discover that we are cheek to jowl with some new

kind of impending doom. We shall find that some mysterious, inexplicable force has removed all the give from two-way-stretch girdles. And the next hour, on the hour, nylon fabrics will be here one moment and gone the next, leaving the wearer in approximately the same situation as Miss Sally Rand with a burst

In a simpler day, say during Prohibition, if a man awake in the bright light of day to discover half a dozen little men sitting on the foot of the bed, he knew at once that they were the "Brooklyn Boys." He simply got on the house phone and asked for a prairie oyster or hair of the

But if a citizen were to awaken in these trying times and find his counterpane covered with little men, he would instinct tively reach for his burp gun and demand a direct line to the Pentagon.

It was a well-recognized fact during the days of the noble experiment that the "Brooklyn Boys" were brought on by an overindulgence in stuffed celery, which was usually cut and spiked with reclaimed rubbing alcohol before being placed on the retail market. Would that there were some such sim-

cers, disintegrating windshields or the little men who will probably bob up on coveriet anyday now. Yes, sir! Never a dull moment, and what wouldn't I give for ouel

ple, wholesome explanation of flying sau-

World War III since 1945, but it has

without arousing so much suspicion, particularly among Americans who are not

Life Membership Pins

Given Four By WSCS

WSCS, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs.
D. F. Bigony, Mrs. A. C. Hart and
Mrs. L. R. Saunders, were given
W. F. Cook gave an account of

iffe membership pins when the group met at the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh was in charge of the ceremony, and she gave as the devotion, "Wearers of the Golden Shield." She then explained the symbolism of the pin-

a shield, signifying earthly protec-tion, with a cross on it, signifying sacrifice and service. The letters, dent; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, vice pres-

L. M., stand for Life Membership, ident; Mrs. H. N. Fitzhugh, sec-

A candle on the tea-table was Mrs. Hugh Duncan presided at the tea-table, which was decorated by candle was lighted for Mar-

cia Gayle Staggs, daughter of Mr. white tapers in crystal holders. A

and Mrs. Martin Staggs, who had replica of the Life Membership

seen made an honorary member was placed in front of the flow

showing that the wearer will be retary and Mrs. Merie faithful to her trust.

of the WSCS.

On Why China Should Be Kept Out Of UN

BY ANNE LOFEVER cause of those pesky elm trees like craxy! that are named for that nation. I Not only wage a constant war, both indoors

behind rose bushes. Even the of the albums! stump of a tree, cut down long At the risk of sounding like an

mother would have done if she thing that will could have seen me. She would their side!

| never have even said 'hathroom' I would keep China out of the before a gentleman, much less United Nations, but not for any of the reasons that the diplomats

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public schools at Silver, to Kerr-

ville for a visit with relatives.

kins and Sharon Choate.

Angela Fausel presided at the

in charge of prizes. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins served coffee.

Twenty attended, including mem-

bers from the Elks and BPODoes,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Jo Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Korn.

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is putting out feelers again! unpatriotic West Texan, to whom I have given up trying to have all trees are almost sacred, I will grass on the south side of my say that I do not feel as kindly Insult added to injury came not should. However, I may appreciate long ago, though, on an evening them some day when they prevent had guests! That was the my bedroom from being invaded night the trees chose to gang up by a car which has failed to make on the plumbing and me. I still the corner at Johnson and 18th. shudder to think of what my grand- I believe that will be the only

Colorado City B&PW Observes 25th Year

Two Guests Entertained

STANTON - Mrs. Charles Eb-England.

taught at Stretford, Lancaster.

lin visited relatives in Odessa dur- Mrs. Fay Carter.

Jean Lively. Cora Beth White was in charge of the program, "Sub-stance of the Art of Life." Thir-

E. 4th Baptist WMU Makes Mother's Day Gifts For Hospital

Place-cards, to be used for patients in the State Hospital on Mothers' Day, wers made by the Molly Baptist Church at their meeting State Hospital on Mothers' Day, wers made by the Molly Baptist Church at their meeting State Hospital on Mothers' Mrs. Darrell Mock brought the Celebrating their first anniversation of the Turtle Club met Monday at the Elks Lodge for Monday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick offered the prayer for the six members and one guest, Mrs. R. C. Hendry of Harlingen.

Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. Troy Harrell to make scriptural Mother's Day cards for the State Hospital. Mrs. O. R. Smith gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Lyndell Ashley was hostess to the Blanche Simpson Circle which made tray cards for Mother's Day to be given to the State Hospital, Mrs. R. L. Robertson in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squyres. Hospital. Mrs. R. L. Robertson Both Mrs. Squyres' and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty's birthdays were observ-

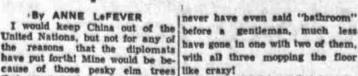
Three chapters of the mission study book, "Let's Listen" were discussed by Mrs. West White for the Willing Workers Circle which met with Mrs. A. L. Cooper. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. D. C. Benton and the group was dis-missed by Mrs. Cooper. Seven at-

Local Groups Will Go To Dallas Opera

Opera season in Dallas, from May 8 through May 10, will find many Big Springers in town to at-tend the performances, Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Pete Harmon-son plan to attend all four operas, which are "Lucia," "La Travia-ta," "Fiagaro," and "Faust." Mrs. R. E. McKinney plans to attend "Faust" with them, and she may

go to others.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and her daughter, Louise, and Mrs. J. Y. Robb are planning to hear the first three productions. Another party will be made up of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Margie with Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. They will hear Lily Pons in "Lucia."



Not only did I have that trouble wage a constant war, both indoors Some of the water soaked under and out, with my trees, and since the lineleum, loosening it. Then I there are seven of them and only had to put some of that sticky one of me, it is a one-sided battle.

Since the rain, I have pulled lacking something heavy to use for seedlings constantly. They take great delight in hiding out in inaccessible places, such as under shrubbery, in fence corners and behind rose broken when they alipped out

> toward those trees as I probably win me over to

B&PW Club assisted the group at

the club history, the first group of

officers were: Elizabeth McCleary.

president; Misa Sevier, first vice president; Josie Ree Randle, sec-

ond vice president; Anne Fergu-

son, treasurer; Jo Key, recording secretary; and Elizabeth Kirkpat-

rick, corresponding secretary.

Twenty-two others became char

ter members. Of the original 20,

only two are members of the Colo-

rado City club at present; they are:

Mrs. J. L. Jones (formerly Eliza-

Recounting the club history Sur

day were: Nelda Garrett and Ef-

fie Copeland, Mrs. Jewel Richter

Mrs. Ed Richardson and Mrs.

The historians unfolded a record

COLORADO CITY - Colorado erated in 1929, with Abbie Sevier,

ftors attended the celebration. Outof-town groups came from Snyder, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Midland, Albany and Decatur. The club was organized and fed-

From England

bersol and her daughter, Lela beth Kirkpatrick) and Mrs. Roy Boyd of Dallas, entertained recent- Dozier. ly, with a tea honoring Mrs. Margaret Garner and her daughter, Deirdre, of Brooklands, Cheshire,

Mrs. Garner is teaching the third Jones. grade in Highland Park School in. The historians unfolded a record Dallas. While in England she of civic projects that included aid

to school children, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, Boy and Girl the March of Dimes, Boy and Girl Scouts, Ruddick Park and others. Has Program On The Courtney Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting The B&PW assisted in maintaining in the home of Mrs. J. B. Har a Mitchell County USO during Women In The News ward. Mrs. Mildred Elland gave a demonstration on beef roast. After lunch Mrs. R. P. Odom gave a demonstration on costume jewelry. Twelve members attended.

County Attorney Ralph W. Caton

C World War II; has operated an Edvard. Mrs. Mildred Elland gave a

County Attorney Ralph W. Caton accompanied by the first attending the Attorney General's Payne. Those in the chorus were:

A round table discussion about mission study book, was concluded for all three circles of Wesley brogram.

"Beyond These Borders," the mission study book, was concluded for all three circles of Wesley brogram.

ing the weekend.

S. H. McGlaun of Artesia, N. M. as a Stanton visitor recently. Ing address in the absence of Mrs. John Hamilton, former resident M. L. Kirschbaum, outgoing presiof Stanton, was here recently from dent, who was vacationing in Flor-Sterling City.

Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Billie

Bible School Workers To teen attended. Have Clinic

A clinic for Vacation Bible School workers, to be held at the Airport Baptist Church on May 7, was Turtle Club Holds announced at the business meeting held at the First Baptist Anniversary Party Church by all circles.

stressed the fact that the prin-cipal duty of the WMS is to teach Dancin the importance of missions to the young people. She closed with a were Bert Korn and Les Hancox. Mrs. J. H. Turner gave the depoem and a prayer.

Reports were given by chairmen lene, was a visitor, and she gave the closing prayer. Twenty members were present.

Preceding the business meeting register and Barbara Rome was at the church the Mary Willis Cir. in charge of prizes. Mrs. L. D.

Mrs. E. R. Farmer furnished the centerpiece, an arrangement of spring flowers. Following the luncheon the mission study book, "In Evangeline's Country" was con-cluded. Seven members attended. Guests were Mr. Squyres, Janie Griffin and Charles and Robert



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sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi So. tion, degrees held, and honors of rority is May 1, Nominations should awards received. be in before that time, from the 30 civic clubs which were invit-Music Club ed to participate in the contest.

Nominations, with the profiles of the women chosen by various clubs Sponsors the women chosen by various cases will then be mailed to the Odessa City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, Choose the winner. Their Style Show B. R. Newsom, president of the Big Spring Council of Beta Sigma Phi, by May 10.

Name of the winner will be kept secret until the tea in her honor to be given on May 16. Members of all participating clubs will com- was written and given by Mrs prise the guest list for the tea. Contestants will be chosen on the basis of their work in civic and dience heard organ selections by welfare projects and on any out-welfare projects and on any out-standing contributions made to provided music throughout the the community. Affiliations with various organizations and any offices held will be considered. Religious and personal life of

McDowells Entertain Servicemen

Women celebrated their 25th Anniversary at the Civic House Sunday afternoon.

Home Demonstration Agent of Mitchell County, credited as being the driving force behind the More than 100 members and vis
More than 100 members and vis
County of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist ernoon when Mr. and Mrs. Mc. County of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist ernoon when Mr. and Mrs. Mc. County of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Women's Society of C Servicemen's Center and junior

No. 2812 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, hostesses. their first meeting. According to 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18: Cu-Pictures of the group were taklottes take 3% yds. 35-in. Skirt, en as they wandered over the ranch seeing various things of in-Send 30 cents for Pattern with terest, among which was the regis-Name, Address, Style Number and tered calf being fed by Lorin III. Size. Address PATTERN BU-Movies were shown by Mrs. Mc-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Dowell, of ranch scenes, the 4-H Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, Club Show in El Paso, their trip to the Canadian Rockies and the Patterns ready to fill orders im- coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. mediately. For special handling of The refreshment table was laid order via first class mail include with a hunter green linen cloth, an extra five cents per pattern,
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cover to cover, it's agog with by candles in copper candelabra.

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Lois O'Barr Smith, hostess at the lie is invited to attend.

Fourth Annual Conference on Law drs. Caracteristics of the Law and Law drs. Caracteristics of the Law drs. Caracteristics of the Law and Law drs. Caracteristics of the Law drs. Mrs. Lewis Baker, Mrs. Keith

The club voted to give \$5 to the Methodist WSCS by Mrs. Wilburn Miles, Mrs. Hulon Bagwell, and 4-H Club girls' acholarship fund.

Mrs. Tom Ellett presented the church. Mrs. Charles Minshew, incoming council report. Roll call was an- Also participating in the study Mrs. Charles Minshew, incoming council report. Roll call was and club president, gave the welcom- swered with names of local lead-Smith gave the devotion and the and Mrs. Bennett.

Towry, HD agent, will conduct a Martin Circle was hostess to the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of make plans for serving the lunch-Westbrook accompanied their daughter, Violet, teacher in the district conference at the church. district conference at the church. There will be no meeting next Monday because of the revival that will be in progress. Nine members

NFMS Concludes Book Study On Caribbean

study of "Magic Circle Around the Dancing and pool furnished the NFMS Monday at the Church of

The table was laid with a blue votion from Ezekiel 22 and prayers linen cloth. The birthday cake was were offered by Rev. Knox and of various committees. Mrs. Bob flanked with blue candles. Roses Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. Twenty-two at-George, who recently moved to Abi. decorated the room. Serving tended.

Carribbean" at a meeting of the

Woman of the Year in the contest tors will be given, such as educa-

STANTON - Thirty models took part in the style show, recently sponsored by the Stanton Music Club, which more than 100 attend-

The commentary for the show Glenn L. Brown. As a pre-show feature, the au-

The "Rhythm Band," under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Bryan and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. each contestant will be described Carl Leonard Jr., sang and played

> The "Spinning Eights" from Big Spring did a square dance. Mary Beth Ory sang, and the Bingham Dance Studio presented two numbers.

"Our Nearest Neighbors," a spe-cial feature of the program in the current study, "Within These Bor-

Mrs. James Jones led the dis cussion of the problems faced by many of these people. She was as sisted by Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

The Valley View Home Demoi stration Club met in the home of Mrs. G. Tunnell with Mrs. Lewis Carlile in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Mildred Eiland gave a discussion on "storing and cleaning winter clothing." Refreshments were served to two visitors. Mrs. R. M. Deavenport and Mrs. Grantham and 14 members.

Baptists To Show simple-to-make vacation favorites. All other appointments were of The Crucifixion On Wednesday

FORSAN - A film on "The Cruer hostesses were Angela Fauset, cifixion" will be shown Wednes-Jenny Miller, Jan Croteau, Mrs. day at 8 p.m. in the Forsan Bap-Reva Maxwell, hostess at the Base tist Church instead of the regular closing song was "Have Thine prayer meeting service. The pub-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland have been visiting

friends here.
Mrs. Paul Kennedy has returned from Arbuckie, Calif., where she visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Myers, and Mr. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee have returned from a visit to Oklahoma

J. W. Shipman of Doole is visit-

Mrs. R. M. Jones led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ruth Airhart will be hostess to the club May 8 in her home at which time Mrs. Mabeth Mrs. Raymond Hamby was in charge of business. Mrs. Alta King and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mr, and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Bob Cow Mrs. Pete Green is a patient in

Big Spring hospital. Members of the Senior Class have returned from the trip to New Orleans, which was made by train on a special coach, Sponsors of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg.

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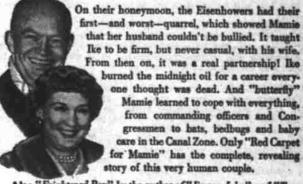
Northside WMU

Mrs. Artie Williams led the Bible study for the Northside WMU when that group met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. D Arnold offered the opening prayer closing song was "Have Thine Own Way," and the 12 members were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Carlos McLeod.



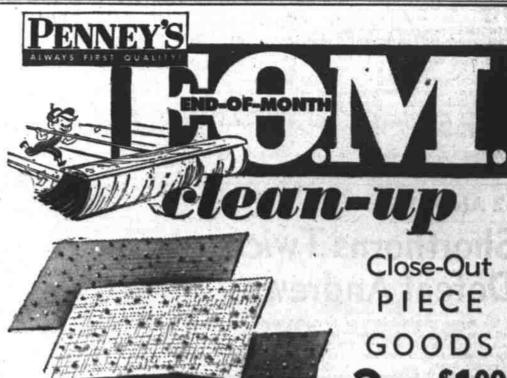
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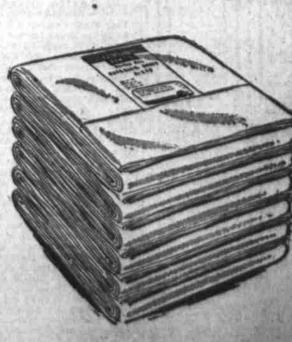
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Sports transcript: MEL McGAHA, when asked how he thought his Shreveport Sports ald finish in the Texas League race:

"It's all according to how many games we win and lose." HARRY JAMES, Longhorn

League president:
"It loosk very much like the
Arizons - Texas League might not go, because of the devalua-tion of the Mexican peso. In that case, El Paso will be wanting to get into our league."

RAY DETRING, the University of Missouri football player, when asked why he had quit school: "I just don't like people."

DIZ DEAN, the old St. Louis fireballer, commenting on the sale of Enos Slaughter by that club:

"Just what you might expect from those Cardinal so-and-so's. You get no more consideration than a houn' dawg with a cold in the head."



BOBBY MAINES, the Big Spring athlete at Texas Western: "The school doesn't have a baseball team, but I'm playing softball out there. We're having spring basketball practice, too.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN TRIBUNE:

"The Texans have a feeling that law and order somehow cor-rodes the fighting spirit of young ball players and they believe that a brisk skirmish between the second baseman and the runner is better theatre than the old reliable act of an umpire hauling a raging but defeated catcher out of the park by his heels . . . At the present cost of ballplayers and the size of doctors' bills, it is safe to say that the club managements will soon be back to the sacrifice cheaper and more durable umpires."

EARL HALSTEAD, the Milwaukee scout, commenting on the talent of Texan Earl Caldwell Jr.: "That boy will be catching for Milwaukee within three years."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, the Cincinnati manager:

"The man behind the plate holds the team together. When Andy Seminick was with the Phils in 1950, they were a well-co-ordinated unit. Everybody else got the credit for the Phils winning in '50, but Seminick was the big man. Now look at 'em."

ARAMIS ARENCIBIA, new Big Spring hurler; "I'm very hoppy Pepper made the deal (with Texas City) for me. I wouldn't have reported either to Port Arthur or Texas City. Earl Perry (Port Arthur general manager) said he was going to send me back to Cuba at one time."

ROGERS HORNSBY, on the recent Enos Slaughter trade: "Why all the sobbing over Slaughter? The Cards fired me after I won a pennant from them in 1926."

SPEC GAMMON, Odessa scribe: "It's a young squad Manager Jack Knight (is presenting) to Odessa Oiler fandom. Average age of the entire group is around 21.6. Oldest hands are veterans Barney Batson and Evelio Ortega, who are listed at 27. Youngest is Leo Posada, who is only 17."

JOHN CRONLEY, Oklahoma City writer: "The New York Giants will present an All-American backfield manned by three brilliant running stars and served by three nation ally renowned quarterbacks when they meet the Detroit Lions in Norman Sept. 4. Eddie Price of Tulane, Kyle Rote of SMU and Frank Gifford of USC are in the Giant backfield and Charlie Connerly of Mississippl will be backed at the quarterback slot by Arnold Galiffa of Army and Don Heinrich of Washington. The combination is one of the greatest collections of 'name' players in the history of

STAN HACK, new Chicago Cub manager; "My greatest thrill in baseball' it occurred when Gabby Hart-nett hit the home run off Mace Brown of Pittsburgh and put us in the 1938 World Series."

JACK SHARKEY, the former heavyweight boxing champ:
"Joe Louis could hit. Brother, how he could hit! But he was no match for Jack Dempsey. Dempsey could hit you in the knee, thigh, body or jaw-and kill you. Gene Turiney, to me, is the one that got away. I'd have loved to have fought him and I know I could

TOMMY LIND, commenting on Vince Amor, the former Big Spring hurler who is now Lind's teammate at Oklahoma City:

"We're real good friends now, 'Dragnet' smiled this morning."

10-2 AND 11-5

Shorthorns Twice

ond inning put the decision on ice Shorthorns.

Kennedy put the Mustangs on a by. three-hit ration. The visitors scored

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prevailed in that one, too, 11-5. Frosty Robison followed with a pions.

An eight-run outburst in the sec-

in the first game for Big Spring. The two teams were to have Barons holds the American Hockey The big blow was Ed Fabion's played again in Andrews but that League record of goals scored in

LOOKING 'EM OVER Big Leaguers Take Shakedown Cruises

AP Sports Writer
Blame it on the weather, the H-bomb or the McCarthy hearings, but this looks like one screwball base

Ransom Jackson hits like the late Shoeless Joe Jackson. The New York Giants win three straight shutouts. Cleveland benches a 418-hitting first baseman. The New York Yankees bat a sour 220 while the Chicago Cubs slug at 326, Rookies Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cards and Bill Tuttle of Detroit ride in Now comes the showdown, the

BRONCS BEATEN BY SPUDDERS

WICHITA FALLS (SC) — In started the game for the Brones. omparative privacy, the Wichita A six-run fifth inning propelled Falls Spudders won their first Long- Wichita Falls to victory. forn League decision in history by

here Monday night. The Spudders had previously ost four straight decisions.

Mike Delatorre, the second of three Spudder hurlers and a brother to Big Spring's Julio Delatorre, up in the ninth when Jack Wilcox. Johnny Groth abong the top 10 gained credit for the win. The Tony Martinez and Johnny O'Neill hitters, Ferris Fain tops in runs loss was hung on Al Mendoza, who

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Grade Schools To Hold Meet

game has been postponed indefinite- consecutive games. In 1950-51, Glo-

three-hit ration. The visitor, Ivey both their runs in the third, Ivey driving in the tallies with a sin-The Ponies got to Saunders for four runs on a five hit outburst In Texas League Scramble

IN IEXAS League Scramble

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Assessed Press Bass

Fort Worth clung to a half-game lead in the Texas League Tuesday in the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open a single of Pampa, 12-10, Borger took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared took Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared to the Lubbert as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared to open as the Cate prepared to the Lubbert as the Cate prepared to the Lubbert as the Cate prepared to th

tional tests. It's about time.

Paul Richards,

who has con-

ium today. With

in Philadelphia.

a "phenom."

JACKSON

saves up the southpaws for New York, they were shut out Saturday

by a rookie right-hander, Bob Trice,

Detroit, a real surprise in the

ter fielder, is off to a fine start

but it's too early to buy him as

The East will watch with interest

Cleveland's switch of Al Rosen to

first to make room for rookie Rudy

Regalado. The move, of course

sent Bill Glynn (.419) to the bench.

struggling so far, playing under

to Washington tonight. After get-

ting six complete games from the

get them back on the right path, the Orioles plan on starting Bob bert Oglesby, Johnny Baum, Tom-

Big Spring grabbed a 4-0 lead in that "the Yanks oppling the Big Spring Brones, 8- the first two innings, but the tended all along Broncs could't manage a hit dur- can be beaten, Only 97 paying customers were ing the next five frames. Two cost- lists a former in the stands to watch the contest. ly Big Spring errors opened the Yankee, door for four unearned runs in the Johnson, to open fifth inning, sending the Spudders in Yankee Stadinto a 7-4 command.

The Brones threatened to tie it Nellie Fox and

tured six hits. Big Spring scored right. Although every manager once in the first on Martinez' double and Julio Delatorre's single, then added three in the second with the aid of one hit and two errors.

Forsan Winner Of Church Meet

track and field meet held for boys of area Baptist Churches here Sat-

The Indians open in Boston today against the Red Sox, who have Boys from six churches in the been hurt badly by the injury to Mel Parnell, following Ted Wil-Big Spring area took part in the track show, which was for boys liams' broken collarbone. Both the from nine to 15 years of age. Itams broken collarbone. Both the Indians and Red Sox have been points in all divisions. East Fourth Baptist of Big Spring was It seems odd to call Baltimore a "Western" team but the Orioles TRIPS TO STATE MEET second with 125, Airport Baptist of Big Spring third with 88, Prairie View fourth with 53, First Baptist of Big Spring fifth with 324 and Phillips of Big Spring sixth pitching staff in the first eight of them from Forsan, have qualistarts, the Orioles ran into trouble at Chicago over the weekend. To which will be held May 6-7-8.

Oglesby and Henr members of the Forsan than the staff of the Staff May 6-7-8.

Forsan picked up 23 first places in the seven age groups. Sum-

NINE-YEAR-OLDS:

A track and field meet for students of common grade schools in the county will be held at Steer Stadium, starting at 1 p.m. here Stridays.

Schools eligible to send teams are Center Point. Gay Hill. Vealmont. Elbow and Midway. Both boys and girls can enter.

Four events will be held in the girls' division. They are the 50- and 180-yard relays.

Both junior and senior boys will compete. Those under 12 years of age at the opening of school last.

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September are eligible for junior competition.

Seven junior boy and eight senior boys will be held. The junior boys are eligible to take part in the 50, 100, 220-relay, 440-relay, high jump, broad jump and chinning the bar.

In addition to those events, the senior boys will run a 220-yard race.

A tug o'war, in which each team of the senior boys will climax the afternoon of action.

A track and field meet for students from the parks from a largert. Each port is the senior boys will climax the afternoon of action.

A tug o'war, in which each team of the parks from a part of pa

Defeat Andrews

The Big Spring High School B in the 'hello' frame of the second baseball team was flexing its muscles today after its double conquest that.

A tug o'war, in which each team can have 12 entries, will clamax the afternoon here of Andrews varsity team.

The Dogles waited until the third to catch up but chased seven tables across the plate then to salt we entries in any event and no drews varsity team.

The Dogles waited until the third to catch up but chased seven tables across the plate then to salt we entries in any event and no boy or girl can compete in any more than three events.

Bernard Raines of Midway will Bernard Raines of Midway will

be director of the meet while Walker Bailey will serve as starter.

Trophies will go to the first, second and third place team champions.

Fred Glover of the Cleveland Barons holds the American Hockey League record of goals scared in consecutive games. In 1950-51, Glover scored in 11 games in a row.

**Ho-Yard Relay — Alrport (Chapman, Airport, CoekPrikthest, Caidwell).

High Jump — Harrington, Airport, CoekPrikthest, Caidwell).

Broad Jump — Rarrington, Airport, CoekPrikthest, Caidwell).

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque and Abilene split to keep the apair Monday night to keep the apair Monday night

Bumgarner, East Fourth; Williams, East Fourth: Petterson, East Fourth: Bungarner, East Fourth: Bungarn

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ariesta 13, Midland 13 (12 innings) Wichita Falls 8, BIO SPRING 7 Carisbad 18, Ban Angelo 8 Roswell 18, Odesas 8

Artesta BIG SPRING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

majors first shakedown cruise of the season with the first intersec-The Chicago White Sox come East in first place, winning seven Pittaburgh B B 360 3

Brooklyn at St Louis, night, Roe (8-1)
vs. Staley (3-1)
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pittaburgh at Chicago, Konstanty (6-1)
vs. Rush (1-1)
Meeday's Results
No games scheduled of their last eight and ready to take advantage of the Yankees'

had

games.

season

Oller errors.

in an insurance run.

Duncan Resigns

PALESTINE, Tex. JR-Weldon

Duncan resigned yesterday as Palestine High School basketball

coach after coaching two years. He said his plans are indefinite.

members of the Forsan relay team.

in addition to the mile relay.

Spring Brones.

ly-bunched league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland.

Tony Martinez and Johnny O'Neill opened with singles. With two out Bob Martin was safe on a two-base error but Juan Mejido was called out on strikes.

Doubles y Ken Cluley and Raul Gonzales were the big blows in the fifth as the Spudders manufactured six hits. Big Spring scored tured six hits. Big Spring scored of the strike of the stri

TEXAS-LEAGUE

Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 4 Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio : Houston 7, Tules 4 Dallas 6, Shreveport 5 first two weeks, opens its first trip in Philadelphia, where the "new Dallas in Philadelphia, where the "new look" A's appear tougher than usual. Tuttle, the Tigers' new cen-San Antonie

> WT-NM LEAGUE Clovis 13, Pampa 10 Borger 14, Lubbock 19 Plainview 14, Amarillo (Albuquerque 8-8, Abilen

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EIGHT 93-B BOYS WIN

Eight District 93-B athletes, four ed in the 880-yard run shortly be-

first

Determine Is Choice Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UN—Six three-year-old colts get their last chance today to prove their worthiness for the 80th running or the \$100,000 added Kentucky Derby.

The mile and the state of the

The mile and one-quarter of the Derby will be run at Churchill Downs Saturday starting at 3:30 p.m., (CST) before the usual crowd of some 100,000 and thousands more who'll see the race on their television screens or hear it on their **Batson's Debut**

to 3:40 p.m. (CBS) and broadcast radios. It will be televised from 3 from 3:15 to 3:45. As Boss Spoiled

Eight actually have been named for the \$10,000 added trial but two of them-Andy Crevolin's wellliked Determine and stablemate Allied—will be at the starting gate Artesia's Drillers, with a 12-in-Saturday, regardless of what they ning, 13-11 victory over Midland, do this afternoon.

climbed into a Longhorn The trial, won by three Derby League tie Tuesday with San An- winners-Citation, Hill Gail and gelo's Colts, losers, 10-8, Monday Dark Star-will go a long way tonight to Carlsbad. ward deciding whether a record field will battle over the Downs' ward deciding whether a record one-game leads over Big Spring, mile and a quarter for America's Roswell and Carisbad in the tight- most coveted turf honor. The record number of starters was 22 in Wichita Falls defeated Big 1928. If as many as 23 should an-Spring, 8-7, and Roswell swamped swer the call to boots and saddles, Odessa, 19-9, in other Monday night it also will be the richest derby. The 1951 race, the previous rich

Tight defensive play by Carlabad est which was won by Count Turf, and reliefer Bob Weaver stopped a last-ditch San Angelo rally at Actually, however, the experts took don't expect more than 18 to be their first home victory of the among those present for the clas-

Barney Batson's debut as Odessa manager was spoiled by Roswell as the Rockets hit three Odessa pitchers for 12 hits, got 11 free class the field in today's trial that The little grey Determine, winpasses and were helped by eight he'll scare off all except his run-

ning mate and possibly Hasty Road

Artesia scored five runs in the from Allie Reuben's Hasty House sixth to break a 9-9 deadlock.

Artesia setred five runs in the Completing the Derby Trial lineninth to tie the score at 11-11 with up are Close Up, owned by J. C. Midland. John Goodell tripled to Pollard and T. I. Harkins, H. H. lead off the 12th and scored after Mundy's Sir Chris, Grade Kosiba's a walk and catcher Floyd Econo-Sub Factor, S. R. Palutsis' Thunmies' single. Bill Felder singled derbird, and Hot Pursuit.

Wichita Falls used a six-run fifth inning to throttle the Big Schoolboy Hurls A Perfect Game

LONGVIEW &-Perfect baseball games are rare but it has come early in life to George Myers, Longview High School righthander Myers beat Tyler, 5-0, retiring

21 consecutive batters in the seveninning game, striking out 15. It was his second no-hit, no-run game of the season. He beat Mar-shall, 16-0, in the first one.

Champs Are Due

HOUSTON UM-Invitations will be extended to a number of world Oglesby and Henry are other champions to appear on the fivestate AAU track and field meet hi all, Hicks ran five races at Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana Odessa - two 440's and two 220's and New Mexico will compete in

up the Dodgers for the second of McCamey in the high jump and second of McCamey in the high jump and ond to Onate of Van Horn in the rad, Trans-Mississippi and Southern Amateur champion, heads the field that will move out Thursday Knott's Stovall set a new record in in qualifying rounds for the Wichita Falls Country Club Invitation winning the pole vault. He vault-Golf Tournament

Mrs. Stripling Is WTGA President

mile run to earn the trip while

Although Pittsburgh still is in but still had enough steam to help dent of the Women's Texas Golf times to surprise everytheder. Assn.

Pine Forest Country Club, Houston, was awarded the 1955 tournamile relay team had also competment, set for a March 14 beginning

the meet. the Senators.

Brooklyn goes West, opening tonight at St. Louis, with a halfgame lead and a reversible lineup.

Brooklyn goes West, opening tonight at St. Louis, with a halfgame lead and a reversible lineup.

Will represent Stanton at Auston. Phil Stovall will be Knott's
representative while Gene Smith
game lead and a reversible lineup.

Will wear Sterling City's honors in
first.

Sterling's Smith will compete the both hurdles events at Austin. He Conrad Favored WICHITA FALLS IP-Joe Con-

in a week, will oppose Staley. Oglesby will also run on the mile ed 11 b. The old mark of 10 or Ruben Gomez, knocked out in relay team and throw the discus. Ruben Gomez, knocked out in relay team and throw the discus. **BOWLING CENTER**

DALLAS W-Mrs. W. K. Strip-

She was re-elected yesterday as

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Albuquerque seemed on its way with five for five-including a

second place as Clovis knocked and T. Smith the loss.

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Yasmin Reunited With Rita

Rita Hayworth and husband Dick Haymes leave home of governess of Rita's children at White Plains, N. Y., with Rita's four-year-old daughter, Yasmin. en route to local hotel before the actress' scheduled appearance in court later to fight charges she neglected Yasmin and another daughter, Rebecca, nine. Charges grew out of Rita's vacationing with Dick in Florida while the girls were left at White Plains. Yasmin is her daughter by marriage to Moslem Prince Aly Khan. Rebecca is Rita's daughter by marriage to Orson Welles.

EX-MATES HELP

Children Returned To Rita Hayworth

aided by two ex-husbands in win- to convey his faith in Rita as a ning back custody of her two little has settled down in a New York hotel suite with the children and her current busband.

The glamorous movie star is "a loving and devoted mother," de-clared the judge in announcing disposition of charges that the children had been neglected. He was quoting one former husband, actor Orson Welles.

The neglect case was worked out in a three-hour private conference yesterday with Children's Judge George W. Smyth in suburban White Plains. Present were representatives of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which filed the complaint on which the case was based

Smyth, who had placed the children in protective custody of the court last Friday but left them any neglect of the children. The help," in the care of their governess, returned them to their mother. The charges of neglect were dismissed court agreement required Miss Hayworth to concede there she can be entered in a regular had been at least a technical basis

The girls, Yasmin, 4, and Re- the neighbors' complaints. becca, 9, had been left in the care of the governess, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, while Rita went to Florida for a two-week vacation with her husband, crooner Dick Haymes,

The neglect petition, never made public, was filed after two neighbors complained that the children to avoid an indebtedness summor were not properly supervised as they played outside Mrs. Cham-White Plains home. It's a neighborhood with heavy traffic, Construction Worker business establishments, motels

and gasoline stations. Prince Aly Khan, father of Yasmin, sent his lawyer into the conference to help his former wife fight the neglect charges. The was admitted to Cowper Hospital prince stayed behind at Rita's his little daughter and afterwards struck accidentally by an electric reported, "I had a wonderful time. spent the afternoon on my knees

on the floor. He declined to make any comment on the neglect case.

He flew to New York from California yesterday and got to White Plains just in time for a visit with Miss Hayworth, Haymes and the children before the judge's confer-

Later, Miss Hayworth's lawyer, Bartley Crum, announced he would meet today with Aly's attorney to work out custody terms for Yas-

The prince has been seeking cus-tody of the child, the first prin-cess born into his fabulously wealthy family in 200 years. He is reported prepared to settle more than a million dollars on her when he and Rita can agree to terms. Orson Welles, now in Spain, also





fight promoter in this city who could fill Harringay Arena to its himself a man among men.

Yet a tall, siender, affable, wavy-haired American is packing that In a special address to 1,200 sport palace night after night. The church authorities to set up and take notice. And it has made American evangelist Billy Graham one England.

People point to him and follow him. When he alipped into the visi-tors' gallery at the House of Commons as inconspicuously as posmembers of Parliament twisted their necks to see him. His name is on the billboards and on the backs of bus tickets.

His mail averages about 10,000 etters a week. Three or four girls typing madly speed off those re-plies he can dictate himself. A team of 25 Americans and about as many British volunteers handle the rest of the correspondence and all the other intricate details of running the "Greater London Evangelical Crusade. Graham walks about humbly

rather frightened by the impact he has made on a great city. How did he do it? What is the 'secret" this 35-year-old preacher uses to pack Harringay every

Great London newspapers, seeking to explain him, have had their art, drama and motion picture criof the Graham message. He cares- 60 injured ses his Bible and says fervently, This is it-the word.

for a month, then reported: newspapers who, on various occurred. grounds, suspended judgment on No one Mr. Graham's campaign, have in was reported hurt. the last week or two declared in asm. It seems to be generally agreed that he is not a remarkable preacher, or even, as the British mother. Welles is the father of Re-Weekly (a Free Church publication) becca, whom Judge Smyth called says, a good theologian. But it is agreed that he has an exceptional "a very sweet little girl indeed." gift, and that there is a welcome As Miss Hayworth left the court absence of hysteria and that his

appeal is to the people the British

tried to shield her. Rebecca was helped through the crowd by two **Electrical Bath** Rita's face showed signs of Fatal To Woman

strain and nervousness and as she pressed toward her car she was MONTEBELLO, Calif. &-Police said yesterday Mrs. Nora Doerges. "You silly people. You silly 67, placed an electric toaster, radio and heating pad into a bathtub Although the original complaint full of water, seated herself in it never was made public, the judge and then plugged the appliances into an extension cord

said it "did not allege willful neglect on the part of the mother." When her daughter Jean found The governess, a friend of the Haymes family for years, denied she called police continue as governess for the girls.

a note on the bathroom door say-"Don't open this door. Get Mrs. Doerges was dead when Another item in the agreement required Miss Hayworth to provide

a private tutor for Rebecca until Firemen Find Alarm school. The child's absence from Double False Start school was reported to be one of

LAWRENCE, Mass. (#) - Fire The judge continued his court's fighters of Ladder 5, off to a false jurisdiction over the children for start last night when their apparathree months to insure that terms tus broke down, flagged an amof the agreement are carried out. bulance to respond to the alarm. Rita, Haymes and the children Arriving at the signal box, they moved into the Madison Hotel, the found the alarm was false. They same one in which the couple returned to their station in the locked themselves last February

LONDON, April 27 08 - A prize capacity of 12,600 twice, or maybe is "his." He is supported by hun-even once, a year would consider dreds of British churches, and he is not aware that he has discovered

British clergymen - hundreds of feat has caused Britain's highest whom were old enough to be his father - many seeking advice on how to liven up their own parishes,

ONE ABSENTEE VOTE COSTLY

The lone absentee vote cast in Saturday's road bond election proved to be expensive. Officials figured Monday it cost the county \$18.

A special canvassing board was named in advance to count the absentee votes. Pay for the two men on the board amounted to SIR A total of \$578 was spent in

per vote for the 959 ballots

Three Persons Die In German Accident

The crack Scandinavian Express vest. In London, the crossroads of tics, religious editors and business and a local commuter train collidthe world, we dare not fail." and political analysts observe the ed at Hanau, near Frankfurt, Graham "technique." The punch, today. German railroad officials they decided, was in the simplicity said three persons were killed and **Border Patrolmen**

No one aboard the local train Revising an earlier report that his favor, sometimes with enthusi- the trains crashed headon, officials said the local train had just

> the express at a switch. The locmotives of both trains

> JUNEAU, Alaska, @-Alaska is holding a primary election today that will be watched for any possibly significant swings to either party.

Candidates for both major parties will be nominated for delegate to Congress, territorial treasurer, labor commissioner and 32 seats in the Legislature.

The territory swung heavily Re by a greatly reduced margin.

About one in every 16 people in the United States has some form heart or blood vessel disease.

Treated For Injury

conference she was nearly crushed

by a crowd of onlookers. Haymes

heard to exclaim:

people."

Ventura Calderon, employe of J D. Jones Construction Company Plains hotel to play with arm injury suffered when he was ed serious this morning and Calderon was reported to have had a "good night" at the hospital.

The accident occurred as Calder on and a carpenter were setting concrete forms on the Safeway construction job at 1300 Gregg. The drill penetrated a board and struck the workman's arm.

Johnson Says Dispute On Tidelands Is Over

WASHINGTON US-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said yesterday that Supreme Court action should remove the last faint possibility of a legal bar to state title to these (tide) lands."

The court refused to reverse its ruling against Rhode Island, which had challenged the submerged lands law which gave title to the

"It is about time," said Johnson,
"that we recognize that this issue
has been settled once and for all."

Windshield Pops To Pieces In Ohio

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio

After he put his car in the garage last night, City Councilman Albert Gopp said, the rear window started to shower small particles of glass over the back seat.

That went on about an hour, he said, until the window was completely crackled.

Of the 615 planes used on European airlines, 23 or 4 per cent are French with 36 per cent British and 58 per cent American.

Billy Graham's Simple Message Has Tremendous English Impact Area It Swallowed

sible that some of them lack Graham himself rejects suggessense of urgency. tions that the evangelistic crusade

he sinners — the Christians know

"It is a time when people, as-

and realize that in a little room

off somewhere someone might de

Then this spendid capital would be destroyed in a twinkling.

five years ago.
"Men sense it, and never in my

lifetime have men longed so much

for spiritual truths. It is the

churches' hour or opportunity, and

we must step in to garner the har

Sought In Search

CARRIZO SPRINGS UN-A wide-spread search for two border pa-

trolmen missing along the Rio Grande continued today under the

direction of Sheriff Arthur Knaggs. The patrolmen, Robert Williams, about 40, and Milton O'Meara,

about 55, have been missing since

last Friday. Their horses and jeep were found in the Bickford Ranch

area, where they had been watch

ing for violators of the foot-and

Immigration officers, ranchers

and businessmen have been con

ducting the search, and a request

to Army authorities for a helicop-

mouth disease quarantine.

ter has been made.

to drop a hydrogen bomb.

their way.

time is short.

conducting the election. The cost amounted to about 60 cents

FRANKFURT, Germany, M-

The dead, all Germans, on the tome-to-Copenhagen express were The London Times watched him two train conductors and a woman passenger who had just entered "Protestant clergy and religious the dining car when the collision

> pulled out of the Hanau station when it smashed into the side of

and five cars of the express were derailed and overturned.

Alaskan Election May Show Trend

publican in its weathervane legislative vote two years ago-ahead of the nation-and returned its Democratic delegate to Congress

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San Antonio Finds It Can't De-Annex

SAN ANTONIO (8-San Antonio which doubled its size by annexation, today found itself unable to de-annex the area taken in.

pare their sermons for other preachers. They spin fine webs of when Dist. Judge Walter Lough-theology, and no one but a theolo-ridge ruled that a de-annexation gian knows what they mean.

"Tell the story simply," he advised. "Preach this book, and with all the vigor you have. Don't be 179.74 square miles to the city annexed home.

"Tell the story simply," he advised. "Preach this book, and with all the vigor you have. Don't be 179.74 square miles to the city annexed home.

all the vigor you have. Don't be 79.74 square miles to go with its afraid to repeat yourself. Say it then 80.23 square miles. over and over, because many have never heard the word. Preach to been elected partly on a de-annexation platform, voided the annexa tion of 74.86 square miles.

Yesterday, Judge Loughridge sailed by doubts, are saying 'may-ruled that a city cannot de-annex be,' and 'if' and 'I suppose.' The improved territory. Both sides world yearns for a voice of com- have said they will fight to the Supreme Court If necessary. manding authority and you must say to those who come to listen A special council meeting has to you that this book is it—that this been called to consider the council's position.

is the way." Graham told the clergymen they must be fired with a feeling that Missing Airplane "When I travel to Harringay I look about at this beautiful city. Thought Sighted

WASHINGTON, 'M-The Navy said early today a twin-engine Privateer, believed to have been "So the clergy must preach with missing since April 17, has been sighted off Ellesmere Island, off the urgency of a dying man speak-ing to a dying man. There is an the northeast coast of Canada. A Navy spokesman said Navy urgency now that we didn't feel markings were visible on the wings and tail of the plane and the Navy

> by parachute. The spokesman said he had no formation as yet on whether there were any survivors.

is preparing to drop rescue person

The plane, stationed at Argentia, lewfoundland, was on a routine ice patrol from Thule in Greenland to alert weather station on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island There were eight Navy men and a civilian ice observer aboard. The plane carried arctic survival

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Laredo's Mayor, Clerk Trade Jobs

LAREDO (h-The district clerk and the mayor traded jobs here

Woman Held In Death

TYLER UB-A woman was beld by Tyler officers today after the fatal shooting yesterday of Joe Romo, 53, railroad maintenance

preject J. C. Martin Jr. reigned as district clerk. The present mayor, luck, was appointed to

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Four Convicted Of **Aiding Red Fugitive**

court jury last night convicted throw of the U. S. government. Ar- to make a left turn. Instead she mitting an unlicensed driver three men and a woman of shel- rested by the FBI in a Sierra hidetering a fugitive Communist lead- out last August with the four con-

The four, Mrs. Shirley Kremen, serving a term in Atlanta federal 22; Samuel I. Coleman, 43; Carl prison. Ross, 41; and Sidney Steinberg, 39, also were found guilty of harbor-heard the verdict with no show ing Steinberg, himself a fugitive of emotion.

counts of harboring Robert Thomp- overthrow of the government. son, a Communist party chieftain, he disappeared in 1951 fol-

Red Citizen Held Guilty In Spy Case

VARDO, Norway, UP-A District Court convicted a Soviet citizen of against her was insufficient. Norwegian descent on charges of Mrs. Blau was arrested on a attempted espionage today. The California highway hours after

was found guilty in a two-

Soviet Union. Five Norwegian spy suspects are slated for trial beginning May 5.

Hansen was picked up last Woman Triumphs August as he was trying to get back across the border into Russia Over Tall Burglar during a wave of arrests resulting from information given Norwegian authorities by Soviet Intelligence Lt. Gregori F. Pavlov, who fled to Norway and asked for political

The court said it gave Hansen a comparatively light sentence home, she told police yes "because available evidence indiand here's what happened: cated that the convicted had not been able to carry through his her own high-heeled shoe. assignment in Norway and had screamed and fled. He chased her

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES C. W. Creighton at uz to Ernestine Calli-han, the northwest quarter of Section 30, the southwest quarter of Section 30, the northeast quarter of Section 30, and 160 acres in the south parts of Sections 21 and 26, all in Block 33, Township 1-North, TaP Survey. BUILDING PERMITS
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SAN FRANCISCO UN-A federal of conspiring to advocate overvicted yesterday. Thompson is

Mrs. Kremen, Coleman and Ross from a New York indictment All were found guilty on two charging conspiracy to advocate

The three are subject to sentence es ranging up to a maximum of 11 lowing his conviction in New York years in prison and possible fines of \$17,000 each. Steinberg is subject to a possible sentence of 10 years and a fine of up to \$15,000.

Judge Louis E. Goodman can celed bail for all four and ordered them to jail. He will hear motions for a new trial and pass sentence Monday.

The jury deliberated 91/2 hours A fifth defendant, Mrs. Patricia Blau, was given a directed verdict of acquittal last week by Judge Goodman, who said the evidence

court gave him a comparatively Thompson and the convicted four light sentence of one year in jail. were picked up together at the mountain cabin.

Steinberg, a naturalized Lithuanday trial behind closed doors. He ian, a former national secrewas charged with trying to spy on tary of the Communist party, Ross, Norway for a foreign power and a native of Michigan, is a former having entered Norway from neigh- secretary of the Communist par boring Russia illegally on faked ty in Minnesota. Coleman, a na-identity papers. The Hansen trial was the first member of the Communist educaof a series of related espicnage tion department in New York. Oslo and in the northern province geles City College student, was deof Finnmark, which borders on the scribed by the FBI as having Communist affiliations.

By Not Giving Up

LOS ANGELES, UN-Mrs. Edna Jacobsen, a 5-foot-2 housewife, surprised a 6-foot burgiar in her home, she told police yesterday,

He struck her in the face with abandoned his efforts after his knocked her down hitting her intelligence assignment proved again with the shoe. But she estable," again with the shoe. But she es-caped again and slammed a door KTEC-Fulton Lewis Jr.

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Moments later, Barbara wanted less driving and Arthur for permade a U-turn, leaped a curb, operate an auto.

knocked Caroline Rouller, 18, one the car hood, tore off the side of one garage and plunged halfway through the side of another, Caroline was joited off her unwanted perch at the first garage.

The three were treated at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital for cuts

Barbara was ticketed for reck-

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TUESDAY EVENING

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4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Bix-Oun Theatre
5:35 Showtime
6:00 Channel 11 Revue
6:25 Sporte
6:26 Sporte
6:26 The World Today
6:46 Weather
6:45 Bernie Howell
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Jugge For Yourself
9:30 News Of The Hour
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9:56 Weather

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4:00 Doty on Duty
4:15 Beauty School of the
Air
4:26 Children's Theatre
4:28 Children's Theatre
5:10 Cartoon Time
5:20 Children's Theatre
5:20 Children's Theatre
5:30 One Man's Law
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 Jo-Stafford

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TUESDAY EVENING

KBST-News & Sports caped again and slammed a door in his face—right on his nose. Once more he knocked her down, but then he had enough.

He fled and drove away, dropping her wallet as he fled. The score: for the burglar, no loot and a bruised nose; for Mrs. Jacobsen, slight cuts and an air of triumph.

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ETEC-Sunny Side Up
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KBLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
ETXC-Sunny Side Up
6:68
EBST-Farm & Ranch New
ERLD-Rural Mailbox
WBAP-Chock Wagon Gal
ETXC-Sunny Side Up
6:50
ETXC-Martin Agrousky

SDST-Songs of Cinema ERLD-News WBAP-Murray Con KTMC-Here's To My Lady ERST-News

BIST-Am Town Meeting
ERLD-Johnny Dollar
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KIXC-Search Never Ends

KIXC-Headline Edition

KIXC-Search Never Ends

KIBT-Headline Edition

KILD-Louelia Parsons

WBAP-News: Fibber McGee

KIXC-Frank Edwards

9:15

KIBST-Turner Calling

KRLD-News. Nocturns

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WBAP-One Man's Family ETXC-Put II To Pat 9:30 EBST-News; Roundup ERLD—News
WBAP—Nick Stuart's Orch.
ETXC—State Of The Nation
9:45
EBST—Serenade in S'time

Bide

ERST-Tomorrow's B'times

ERLD-News

WEAP-News
19:15

EBST-Music For Dreaming

ERLD-You and Your Dector

WEAP-Behind the News

ETXC-Een Griffin

ESST-Sports: Edwin C. Hill

ERST-Sports: Edwin C

ABNER 18:45
EBST-Mustic For Dreaming ERLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Tez Quinn
ETXC-S nade in Starry Nits

KBST-Sign Off KRLD-News WBAP-Tex Quinn

11:18 KRLD-Dance Orch. WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Waxwerks 11:30
ERLD-Fourth Army Show
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXC-Waxworks

WEAP-Nick Stuart's Orch.
ETEC-State Of The Nation ETEC-Warwers

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WEDNESDAY MORNING A:00

EBST—News
KRLD—News
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KTXO—Robert Hurisigh
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Money For Mule
KEBST—Breakfast Club
KBST—Breakfast Club

ETRO-Money For Music
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ERLD-Bing Croaby
WHAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTAC-Money For Music
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KTXC—Sunny Side Up
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KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News Sermonette
KTXC—Family Allac
7:18
EBST—Weather Porsess
KRLD—Mutical Caravas
WBAP—Early Strds
KTXC—Family Allac
1:30
KBST—News
KRLD—News
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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt Church
7:46
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Gapriel Heather

V WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Puni Harway KRLD-Jolly Parm News WBAP-News: Weather KTKC-Codric Poster 12:18

EBST-Martin Block ERST—Martin Block
WRLD—Hilltop House
WRAP—Life Can Be Britini
ETXC—John Gambling Show
RIST—Martin Block
ERST—Martin Block
ERILD—House Party
WRAP—Road Of Life
ETXC—John Gambling Show
ETXC—John Gambling Show
EXSCT—Martin Block

KTEC-Bere's To My Lady
13:38
ERST-News
ERI-D-Glamps Quaries
WBAP-Doughbeys
KTEC-Farm & Ranch News
13:48
KEST-With The Bible
ERI-D-Cuiding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jame
ETEC-This Week Al Webb
1:48
ERST-Operation Pops
ERI-D-Answer Came
WHAF-Bub Hope
ETEC-Top In Fops
ETEC-Top In Fors
ETEC-Ladies Fair
WBAP-News And Market
ETEC-Ladies Fair ETXC—John Gambling Shot Side

Shot—Martin Block

KRLD—House Parly

WBAP—Peoper Young

KTXC—John Gambling Shot

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KBAP—Martin Block

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ERST—Jack Owens Show

KRLD—Meet The Menjou

WHAP—Backstage Wife

KTXC—Everett Hollis

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KRST—Jack Owens Show

KRLD—Shoud Of Life

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KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfroy
WBAP-Rep Conference
KTXC-Wenderful City
18:13
KBST-Fashlons With Dottle
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Branch City: News
18:13
KBST-Fashlons With Dottle
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike B Rich
KTXG-Wenderful City: News
10:28
KBST-Thy Neighbor's Voice
KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Phrase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For a Day
10:48
KBST-Music by Marterie
KRLD-Bossewary
WBAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For a Day
11:48
KBST-Modern Romances
KRLD-Warren & News
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Model in Music
11:15
KBST-Tommy Socebee
KRLD-Auti Jeony
WBAP-Back To The Bible
ETXC-Capitol Commentary
11:48
KBST-Chassified Page
KRLD-Heles Trent
WHAP-Back To The Bible
ETXC-Capitol Commentary
11:48
KBST-Music For Today
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
ETXC-Music For Today
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ETXC-Music For Today KEST-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WHAP-When A Ciri Marries
KTAC-Maxican Program
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WHAP-Lorenso Jones
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ETEC-Masken Program

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KRLD-Bunshine Ste
WBAP-Pays to be Married
ETEC-Mexican Program
KRLD-News
WBAP-Star Reporter
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52 Greek stockade 55. Snare 56. Do wro 57. Plant

DOWN I. Wine vessel 2. Bone 3. Scan 4. Rocky Mountain

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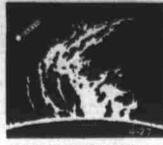
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 27, 1984

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Scientists say sun's heat comes

The blasts of atom bombs have startled the world. This has been more true of H-bombs than of those which went before. The explosions during the present year have aroused widespread excite-

The larger and larger bombs remind me of the bigger and bigger cannon crackers which boys been different at times. Not often

By TOM WHITNEY

Two outstanding Soviet leaders gave addresses—both important—

in Moscow yesterday. One speech was delivered by Premier Georgi

Malenkov, the other by Khrush-chev, first secretary of the Com-

munist party's Central Committee.

Malenkov's speech attracted

more attention in the outside world because he spoke first and be-

Khrushchev's speaking spot

Russia had the hydrogen bomb.

subject of atomic weapons.

Khrushchev May Be

Communist Big Wig

NEW YORK, In - Nikita S. to front-page attention in the Soviet Khrushchev has been singled out press. For the anniversary he was again for an unusual honor, indi- given a little more in the way of

cating his powerful position in the orders and decorations than other

bombs which were dropped during the second World War were small, in a sense, until the Hiroshimand Nagasaki blasts,

H-bombs now outclass A-bombs. Billions of dollars have been spent on both kinds of bombs.

Nature, however, has been producing worse explosions for vast ages. Scientists say that the sun's heat comes from atomic explo-sions. A single explosion there seems to be more powerful than 1,000 H-bombs would be together. Gigantic flames leap out from

the sun. A flame reaches more than 100,000 miles above the sun's surface. If the earth could move inside such a flame, it would be destroyed in a hurry.

Despite the explosions, our sur keeps on giving a steady supply of light and heat. The explosions never have been large enough to

wreck the sun.
Far out in space, the story has States. These grew in size—from one Fourth of July to another—until a halt was called. Many boys, and some girls, were injured by explosions. Laws to forbid camon crackers came into force.

been different at times. Not onen—but now and then—a faint star turns into an object hundreds of times as bright. It is observed over a period of weeks or months, and is described as a "new star." There is reason to believe that a contract of the result of an atom-Cannon crackers may be described as "nothing" in comparison with modern bombs. Even the Tomorrow: Inside the Atom.

tary celebrated his 60th birthday

Kremlin bigwigs received on their

Of still more importance was the subsequent publication of mes-sages from Communist party lead

ers in the Soviet satellites con-

decade milestones.

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gratulating Khrushchev. They were the kind of adulatory "happy birthdays" Stalin used to get. These are the kind of signs which ambitious men in the Comcause he mentioned the important munist party and the Soviet gov ernment watch in their constant effort to figure out who will be But Malenkov addressed the the new Stalin.

But Malenkov addressed the house of the Soviet Parliament which usually is considered the junior chamber, the Council of Nationalities.

Khrushchev spoke later to the Council of the Union, considered to be the senior house. It is the chamber of which Khrushchev and Malenkov are members and to which Stalin belonged.

Khrushchev's speaking spot

would seem to carry the greater Cabdriver Who Found prestige. All the Russian party and government leaders present at these meetings will be quick to

CHICAGO UM - A Chicago taxi-At the last meeting of the Su-preme Soviet, last August, only studded platinum bracelet valued Malenkov gave a keynote address. at \$15,000 in his cab has been That was when he announced promised a suitable reward.
Russia had the hydrogen bomb.
Howard Hannan, 39, had already

But this position as co-keynote turned in the bracelet last night speaker in the Supreme Soviet is when a Detroit couple, Gerald

specialists to wonder whether Khrushchev now does not have as nuch or perhaps more power than Hannan if the insurance co A few days ago the party secreof Finest Quality Quilted Plastic

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Busy Bee Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Bassinger

WESTBROOK — Busy Ree Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lesile Bassinger for quiting and embroidering cup towals. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour toy 19. The next meeting will be Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Mrs. J. J. Moore was the win ner of the TV set given away by the H-M Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and Donald Boatler spent Sunday in Odessa and Midland.

A. E. Lowry has been dismissed

from Root Memorial Hospital. Janelle Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson, was also recently dismissed from the hospital.

Tommy Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway, is on a three weeks' business trip to Indiana.

Leroy H. Hitchcock, 17, has enlisted for a three-year period in the Marines, He is the son of Mr. Route 2, Colorado City. He is un-dergoing a 10 weeks' course of basic training at San Diego, Calif. The Hitchcocks are former residents of Westbrook.

Mrs. Byrd Becomes P-TA President

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Alvin Byrd was installed president of the West-brook P-TA at a meeting recently at the school. Co-officers installed

at the school. Co-officers installed were Mrs. L. E. Gressett, vice president and Mrs. S. A. Walker, secretary and treasurer.

Committee chairmen installed were Mrs. Charley Parrish, Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Coit Butler, Charley Parrish, N. M. McMahan, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Rev. McKenney, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. T. C. Moore, Mrs. Pete Hines, Mrs. J. M. Watson, H. H. Hardcastle, Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, Mrs. M. A. Webb, Pete Hines, Alvin Byrd, M. A. Webb, Willie Bell, Mrs. A. A. Roschke, Mrs. H. P. Iglehart and Soc Walk-

er.
Mrs. Orlean Cook was in charge
of the installation service. Mrs. MeKenney gave the devotion on "Universal Love of Mankind."

Red Concert Group Cuts Quebec Tour

WINNIPEG, Man. (#)-A spoker man for six Soviet concert artists touring Canada says the group has canceled performances in Quebec because auditorium owners are afraid of Premier Maurice Duplessis. The provincial government

John Boyd of Toronto, manager of the tour, said the group had planned appearances in Quebec May 3 and 4 "but the music people in that province could not rent an auditorium for us." He said owners were afraid the anti-Red premier would exercise his power to close their halls if they let the visitors from Moscow play

There was no immediate com-

Fire Strikes Hospital

HOUSTON 48—A two-month de-lay in opening \$5,500,000 Saint Luke's Episcopal Hospital was in prospect today following a \$150,000 fire which swept through the electrical control room yesterday. The nospital, under construction at the Texas Medical Center, had been cheduled to open in July.



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NLRB Regional Director Charles

T. Douds of New York under rules

intended to "assure the voters a

free and uninhibited choice of col-

lective bargaining represen-

The two rival unions have been

national Longshoremen's Associa-

tion (ILA) and the other is a new

AFL union with the same name

formed after the ILA was ousted

by the AFL on charges that it con-

ast December 22 and 23. The balloting, however, was set aside by the NLRB on April 1 because of violence and threats which the

NLRB found made a free election

Team Takes Honors

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City High School FFA grass judg-

ing team copped first place at the

recent contest at Texas Tech.

At the same time the Glasscock

County 4-H Club livestock judging

team was taking first place in Dis-trict 6 contests held at Sul Ross

College in Alpine.

Members of the FFA grass judging team, who are now qualified

ing team, who are now qualified to compete in the state meet at Texas A&M College on May 1, are Marvin O'Bannon, Lorin McDowell and Harold Harrison. Teams from 168 high schools in West Texas competed in the contest. Lorin McDowell was fourth high individual in the meet.

Members of the 4-H livestock judging team are Jimmy Davee.

judging team are Jimmy Davee. Thelbert Asbill, Rex Mason and

Texan, Four Chicago

Brokers Face Charges WASHINGTON (B _ A Texas commodity broker, Edward R. Byer, Garland, and four Chicago

hrokers were accused yesterday of violating the Commodity Exchange Act in connection with trading in oats futures delivery contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade. The

me Chicago Board of France. The omplaint was made by the Commodity Exchange Authority.

The CEA said the five were inrelived in transactions carried on a the names of other persons for he purpose of "concealing trades and positions that were in excess and positions that were in excess

Aubrey Asbill,

Garden City FFA

tained a criminal element. The NLRB held a previous election between the rival labor groups

impossible.

Australia To Give Russians Run Of Ship En Route Home

CANBERRA, Australia (# - Act-| claimed the Australians kidnaped McBride announced today the 51 to rejoin her husband at the last Russians of the closed-down Soviet Embassy here will have the exclusive run of the 20,256-ton British by New Agustralia for the last letter both claims.

Mrs. Petrov, who was permitted to rejoin her husband at the last to rejoin her husband at the last to rejoin her husband at the last loop laintiffs who contend they are the heirs of William Pelham Humphrey, who owned the land 100 panel had asked for mandamus years ago. Most are from Tanaca to the surface of the panel had asked for mandamus compelling Judge Broadfoot to test ing Foreign Minister Sir Philip Mrs. Petrov, who was permitted reset for May 17. sh ship New Australia for their jected both claims. trip back home.

TONITE LAST TIMES

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FLEMING

In a press statement, McBride ready was taken up by tourists said the party of embassy officials and their families will be flown Thursday in a chartered plane from Canharra to Bartham and their families are plane from Canharra to Bartham and their families will be flown the Russians asked for sea passage home. from Canberra to Perth, western Australia, to board the vessel at used to bring immigrants to Australia, will carry no other passen-With the way clear for the Russians to leave. McBride said it now is expected "that the departure of the Australian Embassy staff from Moscow will not be further delayed."

Since Russia broke off relations with this country last week over the Petrov case, the Soviet Foreign Office had been holding up WASHINGTON IN The National exit visas for Charge d'Affaires
Brian Hill and seven others, indered a new bargaining rights cluding two children at the small Australian Embassy in Moscow.
The Russians said their departure was "conditional on developments

Russia broke off relations last week over the case of Vladimir Petrov, who fled his job as Soviet third secretary and handed over to authorities here a mass of documents he claimed uncovered a vast

The Russians claimed Petrov scrapping for more than six months for labor control of the demanded him back as a swindler and forger and demanded him back as a second of the New York plant. demanded him back as a common criminal. The Australians granted him political asylum and are sifting the purported spy papers he had turned over. The Russians also

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Spindletop Mineral **Rights Suit Reset** BEAUMONT UB-A suit for min-

eral rights to approximately 3,900 suit attacking their discharge in acres of the Spindletop oil field, 79th District Court, that the suit scheduled to open yesterday, was was now pending and Judge Broad-

Sulphur Co. and Gulf Oil Corp.

Appellate Court

AUSTIN UM-The Court of Criminal Appeals was asked today to throw out a sult attacking Dist. Judge A. S. Broadfoot's order dissolving the Duval County grand jury panel.

Members of a grand jury commission discharged by the 79th District Court judge who succeeded ousted Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin had asked the appeals court to set aside Broadfoot's order.

The latest move today was filed in behalf of Judge Broadfoot by Attorney Atwood McDonald, Fort Worth

He submitted written arguments supporting a claim that the grand dury commissioners had no authority to sue, and that the Court of Criminal Appeals had no jurisdiction in the case.

The court tomorrow will hear oral arguments in the original suit by the grand jury commissioners against Judge Broadfoot, and Broadfoot's answer and motion to

"This court has no jurisdiction to supervise, direct, or control a trial court in the exercise of its discretionary powers," the brief said. Further, it said, the Court of Criminal Appeals has no juris-

diction in civil matters.

The action attacking Judge Broadfoot's order was brought in the Court of Criminal Appeals here by J. A. Tobin, Tyson Summy and Jose Angel Heras, members of the jury commission discharged by

Broadfoot had declared they did not use due care and diligence in selecting fair and impartial grand and petit jurors in the turbulent affairs of Duval County.

Broadfoot was called from retirement to take over the 79th District Court when Judge Laughlin was ousted by the State Supreme Court. Laughlin had been elected with the backing of political boss George Part of Duval County. McDonald's brief argued that

Tobin and the others had filed a foot has not refused to consider

years ago. Most are from Tennes- compelling Judge Broadfoot to test the qualifications of the jurors, and Defendants are the Texas Gulf asked for an order compelling him to produce records they said he will not give up.

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