Continued Cool

their fingers crossed today, predicting possible scattered thunder

Continued cool and cloudy weather was seen for the present with a low of 40 forecast for tonight. Last night's low hit 45 while yesterday's high was a warm 84.

By The Associated Press

But, accenting the drought that has become more and more dangerous, the U.S. Weather Bureau also said the collision of air masses

Only drizzle accompanied the

bock 34. At mid-morning Tuesday, the

and northwestward across during the day.

Ahead of the front, temperatures the 70's in South Texas.

across Arzons, Utah and Nevada, was not as cold as the norther now covering upper Texas. However, it contained more moisture and, weather observers said, it should start a flow of damp, Gulf Others were C. W. Meadows Sr.

The observers said it should begin moving into West Texas early Wednesday, with brisk winds stirring up at least some dust. It was expected to result in scattered expected to result in scattered showers as it pushed eastward, reaching the Fort Worth-Dallas Bidding Brisk area by late Wednesday.

Along the border, Laredo filed suit in 49th District court against Maverick County Water Improveother upstream water users. The suit asked an injunction preventing diversion of Rio Grande water when the Laredo municipal water supply is threatened

Against the background of cropless, windblown farms, poverty and need, light drizzle fell at College Station, Beaumont and Austin, in an area where drought has not of stage equipment.

of the Farmers Home Administra- pendent School District is expect

while, kept temperatures from

Lufkin 69; San Antonio, Laredo, sity of Texas students met last "united action" by the free nations Brownsville, and Alice 72; College night to organize what their to prevent Communist domination Station 61, Abilene 43, Mineral spokesman said would be a state-of Indochina and all Southeast

Begins In Texas

ans in 1853 and is expected to kill san Jacinto Chapter of the Sons more this year, the governor said. Two scientists, working on cancer research at the University of the chapter and manager error and the University of the chapter and manager of their apparent design for the conquest of Southeast Asia, so the people we propose to tax should say: "Are, we to be intimidated by the conquest of Southeast Asia, so the people we propose to tax should say: "Trade With Reds and the United States going to challenge you in court."

Trade With Reds government has no intention of Royalty owners and producers."

Royalty owners and producers. Texas Medical Branch at Galves-ton, also spoke on the broadcast. Dr. C. M. Pomerat and Dr. T. C. there. Watts said that several con-

watch its reaction to various ex-

THE WEATHER



and Wednesday, Ge-casional blowing dust this afternoon. Pos-sible scattered thun-ders howers to-nicks and Westers for

Eisenhower Asks More

Tariff-Slashing Powers

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Possible Rain, Is Area Forecast

Weather forecasters were holding showers tonight and Wednesday.

Occasional blowing dust was in prospect for this afternoon.

A Pacific cold front, expected to sideswipe a spring norther gripping the upper half of Texas, may set off showers in many areas of the state Wednesday.

might bring clouds of dust back to West Texas.

norther that dropped temperatures far below freezing in parts of the Texas Panhandle early Tuesday, Dalhart, in the northwest corne

the Panhandle, had a low of 18 degrees. The freezing area covered all of the Texas Panhandle and extended into the South Plains and the upper Red River Valley Wichita Falls had a temperature minimum of 32 degrees and Lub-

the South Plains, Forecasters said it probably would ease southward

were near summertime levels with overnight readings remaining in The Pacific front, now forming

air moving at upper levels.

ment District Number 1 and 50

Dallas, in its monthly business retary building with 12 classrooms Texas shortly after the turn of the Webb AFB during the absence of gathering feature of the Kilgore

soaking rains is reported from Place; and six additional classrooms most parts of the district. Land (alternate for four) at North Ward preparations and planting of sum- School. mer crops have been retarded in Opening of bids will be in the many areas because of dry soils." L. J. Cappleman, outgoing head trustees of the Big Spring Inde-

tion, said the drought and declining farm prices make federal loans ing the contracts in order to have for farmers and ranchers more the buildings ready for use next important than ever.
A overcast cloud ceiling, mean-

dropping to near-freezing levels deep in the interior of the state, the Weather Bureau said. Temperatures at 4:30 a.m. in-cluded: Dalhart 22, Amarillo 29, Lubbock 39, Childress 31. Wichita McCarthy Speech Falls 34: Dallas, Fort Worth 43: El

Cancer Crusade

AUSTIN 48-The Texas Cancer lic of Texas, sponsors of McCar-Crusade last night opened its cam-paign for \$700,000 for research and Another meeting was ca

In a statewide radio broadcast dent of the University Student But these risks are far less than and Indochina opening April 28 at the House that gas industry spokes—would face us a few years from Geneva, he declared.

Hsu, explained how they keep gratulatory messages had been re cancer tissue alive and ceived, including one from a Uni-



Top West Texan Award To Greene

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, Big Spring's veteran Chamber of Commerce manager, is shown at right as he receives a plaque honoring him as one of the "Top West Texans" of 1953. Award was made Monday night at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, convention chairman, made the presentation. Greene was cited for his many years of activity

Jimmie Green Is Honored For At mid-morning Tuesday, the front lay just north of Lufkin, in East Texas, and extended westward to just south of College Sta-

century of service in the develop- strong of Fort Worth, and R. M. ment of West Texas was recog nized here Monday night, with the award of a "Top West Texan" plaque to Jimmle Greene, veteran chairman. He recited highlights in ta Fe Railway System. Gurley em-Chamber of Commerce manager of the long career of Greene as a phasized that prospects are bright

Greene was one of four honored ment. More than a dozen Big said although the drought condi-with special citations from the West Spring people, including Mrs. tion was currently a discouraging Texas Chamber of Commerce, at a banquet highlighting the annual late the C-C manager. WTCC convention in San Angelo.

tors have sets of plans and specifications out on three elementary school projects here on the eve of lettings at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Olen Puckett of Puckett &

ing and heating. Six had plans on and through the years has been a the comparatively small amount booster for highway and torist and is therefore approximately half

The Federal Reserve Bank in struction of a new Airport elemenew, said:
"An urgent need for general ditional classrooms at Washington

ed to take prompt action on award-September if possible.

Texas University Students Protest

AUSTIN UN-A group of Univerwide protest against the scheduled Asia.
San Jacinto Day speech in Houston Con by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Bob Kenny, editor of the Daily Texan student newspaper, said the group met to initiate petitions to be sent to the Sons of the Repub-

Another meeting was called for tonight by Franklin Spears, presi-

ans to support the crusade.

Cancer killed almost 9,000 Texans in 1953 and is expected to kill

San Jacinto Chapter of the Sons

SAN ANGELO-More than a half-jof San Angelo, R. Wright Arm-|nently in Colorade City in 1904.

Fielder of Abilene. Presentation was made by Fred was featured by an address by Brown of Mineral Wells, convention Fred Gurley, president of the Sandevoted worker for civic improve- in Texas "over the long pull" and Greene, were on hand to congratu- factor, faith and work will bring

Greene's formal civic work dates

back to 1911, when he took over as Secretary of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce on a volunteer basis. He served in various civic capacities in that town before going to Big Spring as manager of the Chamber in 1937. In Big Spring he has played a prominent calculation of the big Spring State Hos-AFB jet pilot training here Wedpital, the VA Hospital, Big Spring nesday. Bombardier School in World War Lt. Co II, and the later Webb Air Force Base; in working for highways and

Greene was one of the organiz-French, architect-engineer for the ers of the WTCC in 1919, has been in the academic building auditoprojects, said that 15 general bid-ders still had plans. There were since. He helped form the U. S. there will be a reception in the 11 firms contemplating bids on the Highway 80 Association and the Inelectrical work, seven on plumb- ternational Highway 87 Association,

development.

The WTCC banquet, in addition to the "Top West Texan" awards,

about continued improvement

To Graduate

Lt. Col. Richard D. Goree, operations officer for the all weather fighter interceptor training school agricultural and industrial develop- at Tyndol AFB, Fla., is to address the graduates.

Exercises will begin at 9:30 a.m. there will be a reception in the

Because the class is one of those moving out under a new schedule A native of Georgia, Greene at-review is scheduled. Col. Cleon tended school in Arkansas, came to Freeman, who is in command at century, and lived for a time in Col. Fred M. Dean, will preside at Van Horn before settling perma- the exercises,

IN ASIA THREAT

Dulles Urges United Action

State Dulles—speaking with the ad- 1,000 persons at the dinner. vance approval of President Eisenhower - last night urged

Communist domination in that area of the world "would be a grave threat to the whole free community," Dulles said in a major foreign policy declaration. "The United States feels that that possibility ahould not be pas-

sively accepted, but should be met would face us a few years from now, if we dare not be resolute

netimes it is necessary to

NEW YORK UM - Secretary of | 12 times by applause as he spoke to

coming Geneva conference on Far state workers pay raises. Those Eastern problems the United were the primary purposes for States will not be "disposed to which the special session was called the spec wants from us, merely in exchange for its promises of future good behavior." He said the United behavior. He said the United States would not abandon the Chiori g in a 11 y contemplated. The Nationalist government on Nationalist government governm nese Nationalist government on House killed it by a 79-66 vote. Formosa and encourage its Rep. Robert W. Baker, Houston,

In a preview of the U. S. position and it was knocked down 78-62.

discussion will serve to bring the lenged in court. Chinese Communists to see the

By MARTHA COLE

AUSTIN UP-In a good humor that contrasted with yesterday's tautness, the House went back to work today on the governor's tax

Of Governor's

Tax Plan Looms

program. It was apparent it was going through. The uncertainty was gone and the debate even turned to

laughing banter at times. The plan of Gov. Allan Shivers s to raise \$25,600,000 from new gas, beer and franchise taxes to pay for the teachers pay raise for which this special session was

Flying Boxcar Rep. Jack Fish, Wharton, continued his assault on the plan by trying to reduce present taxes.
"I realize I'm a small voice crying in the wilderness," he said.

Hits Mess Hall "But the people of Texas are suffering from the drought, We suffering from the drought. We can't make it rain out there. Only Almighty God can do that. The crashed in flames into a mess hall was among the injured.

only thing we can do is give them Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., San jured. antonio, asked Fisk to yield for

an observation. "The way this bill is going through the House like a fast freight, I'm beginning to believe Witnesses said the pilot appar-Allan Shivers could even make it ently was trying to land on a parain." Maverick observed.

Earlier the House had approved an amendment to exempt the carbon black industry from the manufacturing tax of 5.72 per cent but leave it under the proposed 9.06 per cent tax on gas production. Rep. Grainger Mcllhany, Wheeler, had proposed the exemption, saying the carbon black industry

The pla

The plane was attached to the 37th Group Carrier Squadron at Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn. It carried an Air Force crew of four being driven out of Texas. Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, haudling the governor's tax bill, op-posed McIlhany's amendment, but it was adopted by a 131-7 vote. and five Army men, some of them members of the 82nd Airborne Division's Paratroop Maintenance

The most controversial part of Company at Ft. Bragg. the bill—the tax on natural gas won a substantial 88-38 vote yes. Air Force PIO, said the "pilot terday after the House had batted made a heroic effort to land the down a series of amendments not plane on the parade ground. He acceptable to the administration.

There were more than a dozen additional amendments stacked on the speaker's desk when the House, hot and weary, decided to Most of the questions were aim-

Bill while it was still before the revenue and taxation committee.
Shivers originally had urged a gathering tax to replace revenue lost when the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the transmission tax.

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Kilgore explained that the gathering feature was ditched for two reasons. He said he thought "serious inequities" would result, and also that a court test of the bill's validity seemed inevitable.

The Kilgore Bill now provides for an increase in the gas produc-

tion tax from 5.72 per cent of market value to 9.06 per cent of market value.

Shivers has said it might be nec-1,000 persons at the dinner.

Dulles said that at the forthcoming Geneva conference on Far
Eastern problems the United

"bloody liquidation by the Chinese then proposed a similar amendment, with a slightly lower rate, "We hope that any Indochina tax would almost certainly be chal-

Yancey heatedly shouted:
"Are we to be intimidated by the continuity of the control of the

House Approval MIXING PIETY AND FISHING

TRENTON Tex. W-All the volunteers who showed up to dig a foundation for the new Baptist Church here brought empty tin cans along with

It didn't take the Rev. Fred

Thomas, the pastor, long to fig-ure it all out. Said the preach-"I'll have plenty of help this week, but after that I may be hard-pressed for volunteers until these fishing worms are used

the top of an officers quarters, snapped off a power pole, skidded

across the parade ground and

crashed through the mess hall. The mess hall burst into flames.

The 9th Air Force PIO said seve

of the victims were in the mess hall when the plane crashed about

Lt. Col. Bernard A. Katz. 9th

Air Force PIO, said the "pilot

tences which are to run concur

Johnny Edward Springer, who

pleaded guilty to forgery charges.

Trial of two other persons charged with escaping from jail is

set for Thursday, District Attor-ney Elton Gilliland said. To be tried are Randall Hendrix and Jack

Stassen Target

Of Britons Asking

Congressmen Take **Dim Look At Plans**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | right grants of economic aid

WASHINGTON UM - President Eisenhower asked Congress today or broader power to cut tariffs as the heart of a "bold" program he said would bolster the security economic growth of America

In a special message dealing with the politically explosive issue of import duties and laying down the foreign economic policy of his administration, Eisenhower also: 1. Called for cutting down aid to

skidded and bounced across the parade field into the mess hall."

them more than an hour to ex-tinguish the flames.

Mundt Is Hopeful

Of Prospects Of

Obtaining Counsel

Carthy-Army row.
High Army officials have accused Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis),

in 118th District Court Monday aft. Carthy stepping aside, Mundt will

between the West and Iron Cur-tain countries "should not cause 3. Asked that Congress ease up on "buy American" laws which give preference to domestic firms over foreign competitors on some government or government - ff-

soon as possible.

2. Gave assurances that in-

Important sections of the pro-gram may be heading into legisla-tive quicksand.

For the 5,000-word message goes pretty much down the line of recdations of a special commission on foreign economic policy
—a commission whose report was so loaded with dissents as to raise

Hits Mess Hall

FT. BRAGG, N.C. &—A crippled hit the field, tried to stop but couldn't." The unidentified pilot the suggestions in general, bundled them together into a message and asked Congress to do something about them. Many members of the President's own party in the Senate and House adhere to the historic GOP position that targing smoke from its left engine, had just taken off from adjacent Pope Air Force Base for Louisville, Ky. Witnesses said the pilot apparently was trying to land on a parently was trying to a look of the lister into a message and the suggestions in general, bundled them together into a message and asked Congress to do something about them. Many members of the President's own party in the Senate doubt as the suggestions in general, bundled the suggestions in doubt as till apply now that Elsenhower has accepted the sugges

skidded and bounced across the parade field into the mess hall."

Crash crews and firemen rushed to the scene in the psychological warfare area of Ft. Bragg. It took

tries on a give-and-take basis. Significant objections came from nembers of Congress who will have a vital role in deciding fate of tariff legislation:

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), a high-ranking member of the committee, and WASHINGTON (#)—Sen, Mundt (R-SD) spoke today of "better prospects" for a successful end to his two weeks' search for a special counsel to help investigate the Mc-Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance Com-

Eisenhower said his is a "mind-num program" of four major, in-erlocked parts:

Foreign aid—"which we w

chairman of the Senate Investiga-tions subcommittee, and his aides of trying to get favored treatment for a drafted associate. McCarthy replied the Army sought to black-Investments abroad—"which wa-wish to encourage."

Free exchange of one currency for another—" which we wish to facilitate." Foreign trade—"which to expand." for subversives in the Army.

The subcommittee voted two weeks ago to conduct a public, televised investigation. With Mc-

it essential to achieve each of these objectives, declaring:

made the jailbreaking sentence cumulative. It will be served on completion of two four-year sen-**Excise Tax Slashes** pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of escaping from jail, accepted sentence of five years Monday **Approved By House**

In a brief debate, House Demo-crats needled Republicans with the contention that the final version of the bill, written by a Senate-House Conference Committee yesterday, includes many provisions supported

WASHINGTON is.—The House today overwhelmingly passed a compromise bill cutting more than 20
excise taxes an estimated 290 million dollars a year, effective Thursday.

That sent the proposal to the
Senate, where final congressional
approval was expected late today.

Just before the House vote
Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told reporters he is confident President
Eisenhower will sign the bill tomorrow.

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the bill, written by a Senate-House

Plant Annuals Now For Summer Blooms

the flowers which must be climber, castor planted each year, in contrast to bena. perennials, which grow year after pear without being re-planted.

Many annuals should be planted wholly avoid, but with moderate in the spot where they are to re- care, the average gardener can

Iglossis.

Much the same technique should plant food for every 100 square feet

ing and covering the seeds with gardener to keep track of where different kinds of flowers are to

tant, especially in regard to slow sand and scatter it as evenly as germinators, as it is easy to forget possible over the plot. Then sift a where they have been sown, From five to ten days are usu- very lightly.

ally required for sweet alyssum. from ten to twenty days: agera- hardier.

Now is the time to be planting lardia, sweet test, carnation, gail-lardia, sweet test, forget-me-not, primrose, cypress vine, cardinal

main, because they do not trans-plant easily. Some of these are alyssum, California poppy, godetia, nas-turtium, phlox, portulaca and sap-iglossis.

fully and made smooth, with the soil loosened to a depth of six inch-es. Work into this, four pounds of

be used in planting in the yard of garden.

as is used in planting a seed-box,
particularly as to shallow plantwith each variety will enable the porous soil.

Identification of seeds is imporlight covering of porous soil over

Until the seeds sprout, the soil snap-dragons, aster, English daisy, should be kept moist. This requires cosmos, sweet William, a daily sprinkling with a dianthus, California poppy, gode-tia, lupins, (bluebonnets) marigold seeds out, of the soil. If the pansy, petunia, annual phlox, por- seedlings are planted too thick, they tulaca, mignonette and masturtium, should be thinned out, as the re-The following will usually take maining plants will then be much

Radiate Good Scents: Spring Is Upon Us

Spring is the time for a new fioral chapeau, garden-fresh lilies, with the first breath of spring.

If you can afford it, perfume is your best bet for long-lasting fragrance. Even an inexpensive pursesize dram or two, sparingly used, can make you feel like a queen.

Colognes and toilet waters are satisfying fillips to the bath; sachet may be used to scent lingerie, scarfs and dresses; stick creamy fragrances are available on any budget. Bath oils, scented soap and bath powder all offer the fastidiousness a girl seeks.

But how to select the right fra-

Church Women Hear Dr. Cragnes

"We all have our differences in Church Women Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Cragnes, who is the super-

visor of Church Councils in six states was in the city in the interests of having united singing. reading and prayer for church

Reports of the convention which was recently held in Houston were given by Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. E. G. Fausel and Mrs. Lee Mill-ter still-make him foot the bill.)

Mrs. Bernie Freeman sang a solo A request was read for more clothing to be sent overseas. About 60 attended the meeting.

Quilting Done By Baptist Temple WM

An old-time quilting was the afternoon work when ten members of the Baptist Temple WMU met at the church for a work day on Monday.

A covered dish luncheon was served, Mrs. J. S. Parks brought the devotion from Romans 8:28-39. Besides making the quilt, the women sewed on new garments and an offering to be taken on April 11 for the Baptist orphanages.

SA Women's League

All members of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army are urged to attend the spe-cial meeting which has been called for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Citadel. The public is invited to at-tend the meeting at which book-marks will be made for the women patients at the State Hospital.

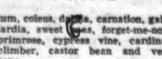
Pet Gets A Bath

A new foam dry bath for dogs is said to do five jobs. It cleanses, deodorizes, de-itches, de-fleas, and curbs hacteria for your dog. All you do is rub it in, towel the pet brinkly and the job is done. The formula, although deadly to fleas and lice, is safe for dogs.

Padlock Protection

event serious accidents to chilen. One experts lists these 10 sta: Fuse boxes, furance doors, indry chutes, trapdoors, food exers, medicine cabinets, coal erators, well covers and

Easter Egg Leathers



grance? Ingredients come from every corner of the world to blend that perfect bouquet for your fragrance. At the first sight of a pleasure. The sweet smelling essential oils such as Bulgaria's rose. tulips or daffodils, feminine van-ity is intrigued by a perfume coun-blended with extract from Ethoter. Last winter's favorite scent pian civet cats, cinnamon from Ceyseems much too heavy to blend lon, musk from Tibet, Canadian castor from the beaver, eucalyptus You don't have to break the bank from Australia. Even the mosto radiate good scents these days, quito repellant, citronella, goes into

some perfume. So it is no wonder there are different tastes in perfume. When in parsley. selecting your scents, these suggestions will help:

1. Ask yourself whether the perfume goes with you. Don't buy it because it flatters your friend. Is it your type?

2. If you are undecided about scents, visit a perfume counter asking to be sprayed with a perfume you select. We'r it that day, noting howo thersr eact to it. If you are not sure the following day ask for a spray of another scent. 3. When you've made your selection, ask the salesgirt to open the bottle. Then you will not have any excuse for hoarding it on your dressing table unopened, until the scent has faded from exposure to light and heat. Use the perfume you

thought, but we are united in our morning, providing you do not work," said Dr. Earl Cragnes in shower yourself with it. It is a good idea to transfer some from a large bottle to a purse size container so that it may be renewed several

times a day. 5. If your husband or beau objects to your perfume, discard it immediately. One reason you choose scented feminine accessories is to please the man in your life. If he's particularly fussy about fra-



Needlework Guide

erence soft-cover book containing all manner of exciting, useful and practical designs of knitting, cro-cheting, filet lace, hairpin lace, embroidery transfers and the color transfers which are so quickly finally she would hear the mount of transfers which are so quickly finally she would hear the mount and easily usable! Over 150 degrade spell.

I read all the stories in my included of the Hog-



Melodyaires

This local quartet will present an hour and a half concert of gospel and spiritual singing for the Midway P-TA Friday at Midway School. The program is set for 8 p.m. From left to right the group is Patsy Hayworth, accompanist, Bill Davis, Jakie Shirley, R. B. Hall Jr.,

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PIZZA-STYLE CASSEROLE

ingredients: 1% cups milk, 1 cup | spread smoothly; chill until firm. water, 1 teaspoon salt, % cup Meanwhile melt butter in saucequick-cooking rice cereal, 1 table-pan; add onion, gariic, celery and green pepper. Cook, stirring ocspoon minced parsley, 3 table- casionally, about 5 minutes. Add spoons butter or margarine, % tomato soup; bring to boil. Add cup finely diced onion, 1 clove cheese and stir over low heat ungarlic (minced), % cup finely diced til cheese melts. Cut chilled mixcelery, % cup finely diced green ture into 6 or 8 wedges and ar-pepper, one 11-ounce can con-range on greased 12-inch pizza densed tomato soup, 1 cup ounces) diced process American in moderate (375F) oven until

Method: Place milk, water and salt in top of double boiler and Makes 6 to 8 servings. Try this heat over boiling water. Sprinkle in quick-cooking rice cereal; cook, below stirring constantly, until slightly thickened-about 1 minute. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Stir Pour mixture into greased 9-inch layer cake pan and

(4 pan. Pour sauce over wedges. Bake lightly browned and thoroughly hot -about 25 minutes. Serve at once

Pizza-style Casserole Buttered Snap Beans Crisp Rolls Fruit Salad

League Of Women Voters Opens Convention Today

GALVESTON UN-Bent on im-joutlining the state leagues' purproving Texas election laws and poses as: revising the state Constitution, the eague of Women Voters opened its biennial convention here today. Delegates for the three-day ses-

ship of 4,150 Texas women. The organization's state board of ment. directors met here yeserday for consideration of the new proposals league takes action on state and

als were presented by the 40 as. sociated leagues in the state. The directors adopted a statement of policy which was to be presented to the convention today

Kitchen Komment

before laundering. Mend these begrances, insist that he go with you fore washing, for any tiny rip may Martha Cowley Has

In 1912 each person in the United States consumed approximately 1.5 FORSAN - Roasting wieners and home in Big Spring.

with cotton to make a handy C. Cowiey. holder for threaded needles. Those at Bananas fried in margarine make

Those attending were: Sharon Park WSCS Plans

Bananas fried in margarine make

Ruth Blankenship, Joyce Shoults,

breakfast treat.

"The purposes of the League of the customers, the agencies say Women Voters of Texas are to pro- Tulle and net are the most asked mote political responsibility, for materials. sion represented a total member- through informed and active participation of citizens in govern- Camps Have Moved

"To promote these purposes, the for the state program. The proposcles in the public interest. "It works through a year-roun

program of voters' service to help interested citizens to be politically effective.

Today's session was to be highlighted by a panel discussion on revision of the state Constitution.

be made larger in the washing ma-

pounds of margarine annually. Last toasting marshmallows were the year consumption per person was highlights at a party recently given by Martha Cowley in the home of Fill the holes of spools of thread her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

a tasty accompaniment to fish. Delores Parker, Barbara Cham-meat, or poultry. These pan-fried bers, Blanche Rathff, Phil Moore bananas also make a delicious Paul Brunton, Roger Park and Danny Henry,

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE

of failing to teach their children to read and write.

writer who is making a survey of left of the breakfast fried ham our educational system, tells me thrust between two slices of lightboys and girls learn only to print and are actually incapable of de-ciphering the script in letters from the new theories of discipline, de-ing of the earth in which they clared grimly "the three Rs in our were buried, or Jonathans spuri-All this makes me feel pretty ed in.

good about the one-room, one-

A good many parents these days ready to catch it. The schoolare adding to the controversial din house was so small that it was about conditions in our public easy to slam the ball right over schools by accusing the authorities the top.

There were no school cafeterias in those days, so Mama put up our Whitman magazine lunch in a tin bucket — what was some mothers complain that their bread, other slices spread richly friends and relatives. One disgrun- those. Always we had apples-Ben tied father, worried also about Davises dry and mellow and tastschools today stand for Rest, Re- ing juice when sharp teeth crunch-

There were no school buses, eiteacher schoolhouse to which I ther. My brother Tommy and I went as a child in Missouri. At usually rode to school together on You'll want this brand new 36. Salem we had all grades from the page "Guide" as a permanent reference soft-cover book containing all manher of exciting, useful and teacher mould only a series of the primary through the eighth. Mornings, Miss Verne Holloway, our all manher of exciting, useful and teacher mould only a state of the primary through the eighth. Mornings, Miss Verne Holloway, our times, if Miss Verne had spent Satings, Miss Verne Hollowsy, our teacher, would call up a class in arithmetic and set it to work at the blackboard. Then she'd give a reading group a study task. And finally she would hear the fourth our tin bucket held fried chicken and caramel hickory cake, for and caramel hickory cake, for

and easily usable! Over 150 designs for you to choose for use in read all the stories in my read all the stories in my reacher at with us.

I read all the stories in my reacher at with us.

I don't remember much about our report cards although I suppose we had them, and I wouldn't know whether we were injured by the competition for good marks as orally and of course how to count oup to send to a needle-working friend, too. It makes a nice gift up as far as a hundred. I didn't care much for numbers but I loved to spell, and the lessons in penmanship were best of all. I wrote the names of my family over and your Carol Curtis Patterns.

Send 25 cents for the NEEDLE-WORK GUIDE with YOUR NAME.
ADDRESS to CAROL CUETIS

Big Spring Herald

Box 278, Madison Square Station

New York 18, N. Y.

I read all the stories in my reacher at with us.

I don't remember much about our report cards although I suppose we had them, and I wouldn't wow whether we were injured by the competition for good marks as sure that when we left our little modern anti-grading group thinks some are now. But I am sure that when we left our little modern anti-grading group thinks some are now. But I am sure that when we left our little portorming a number of household read and write, both printing and script, add, subtract, multiply and divide, sometimes even in our the dark corners in closets and played dare base, hide-and-over.

When recess came, we all—love the schools house, we could live, sometimes even in our thinking the dark corners in closets and these still are important in education. Anyway I'm glad the schools house and the other side stood invest will help solve the problems.

her coveted purple ribbon over feminine charm is strictly a cling- Carlos:

Sue White

Featured In

'Seventeen'

She credits her agricultural and steers for exhibition.

ior College before dropping out to others. groom her steer - plans to use education and to repair drought local nice girls. ravages on her parents' 489 acre

Cinderella **Brides Beat High Prices**

MONTREAL (#-The high cost of getting married has brought Montreal a new era of "Cinderella" brides-complete with wedding dresses that must be returned after the ceremony.

Managers of rental agencies, who will provide everything from veil to shoes for the big day, say the rental business is on the upswing. One agency claims it outfits more than 30 brides a week during the summer months.

Most customers are working girls who don't want to pay the \$200 to \$300 needed to buy a wedding

Cost of renting a dress varies with the number of times it is used. If the girl has a particular style in mind and wants to be the first to wear the dress the agency will make one up for her and charge from \$50 to \$100. Shoes, veil and all other accessories are included in the rental price.

For the second and third cusomers the price drops to \$50 or \$25. Bridesmaids' outfits can be rented within a \$15-\$25 price range. White is the favorite color among

Into New Home

FORSAN-Mrs. Grover Camp. Charles and Ida Lou have moved into their new home in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green have gone to Ardmore, Okla., because of the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hager, Suc and Donna have been visiting Mrs Hagar's parents here. Mrs. John Kubecka has return

ed from San Angelo, where she has been with her brother, H. B. Dunn, who has recently undergone

moved from Forsan to make their Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcom have recently visited here with Mr.

om's store on Air Base Road was planned by members of Park Methodist WSCS at a meeting at the church Monday.

Mrs. Frances Griffin led the study of chapters six and seven of the book "Within these Borders." Mrs. Olney Thurman sang a solo, "Our Best."

Mrs. Harold Pearce gave the devotion. Refreshments were served by members of the MYF to 15 members and Mrs. Mary J. Bealer and the Rev. Jessie E. Young. Two of the group, Mrs. G. Graves and Mrs. W. W. Booth, left today to attend the annual WSCS

Mrs. Tippie Leads Intermediate Girls

FORSAN-Audience participation was used by Mrs. Carl Tippie as a method of teaching "The World in Her Hands" to the Intermediate Girls of the Baptist Church Mon-day afternoon.

The girls posed as foreigners who

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Artists Are

Austin Mart

ers of the Texas Fine Arts Asso-

over the state to participate in an

Art Mart to be held in the City

Coliseum on May 8 and 9 and this

the various painting media sculp-

ture, ceramics, leathercraft, weav-

ing, textile design, woodcraft, net-

The judging will be handled by

qualified college and high school

art teachers, architects, interior

ses or the most modern abstrac-

their entries to Austin if possible,

not only for the better protection

of their property, but because the

association feels that one of the

primary purposes of the Mart is

stimulating contact of artist with

artist. "Besides," adds the com-

mittee chairman, "we here in Aus-

tin' want to get to know them."

pective entrants should apply for

admission blanks and information

as soon as possible. These may be

had by writing The Art Mart Com-

mittee, 1411 Wathen Avenue, Austin,

Texas. The fee for single entries is

\$2.00 and for groups exhibiting as

Proceeds from the show will go

into the building fund for a much

needed gallery wing at Laguna Glo-

ria, the Texas Fine Arts Associa-

Lees Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the

home of Mrs. W. R. Foard. The

Agent, Mrs. Midred Ekland, gave

a demonstration of accessories. Ten

unit, \$6.00.

don headquarters.

ees HD Club

ed the winners in each class.

alwork, rug making, photography

Entries are being accepted

ciation in Austin has issued an in-

Girls, Heed Rules For Catching A Latin Lover

daughter, of Mr. and Mrs Floyd White of Big Spring, is featured as one of four "Teens in the News" By DOROTHY ROE A PWomen's Editor as one of four "Teens in the News" in the April issue of "Seventeen", read by over two and a half million teen-agers.

The third girl to be named winner of the Grand Champion of the International Livestock Expo-

sition in its fifty-four year history. Republic.

Sue was awarded \$21,445 for her steer, Lone Star, in the 1963 comfirst base with a Latin swain, says evening ends with a serenade. It's petition. Sue had purchased the Carlos, should observe these rules: an old Latin custom still observed, calf for \$189 in 1952 and raised it

1. Never make a noise like a and one enjoyed by the gentlemen to a steer singlehanded. She won career woman. The Latin ideal of as well as their ladies. Says

ing vine.

"I've been married 13 years, and
2. Never try to pay your own just the night before I left for the "beefsteak" ability to her ten-dinner check, even if it is included United States I serenaded my wife. year 4-H membership. From 1943- in the price of your package tour, 1953 she raised and fed over 20 if you are dining with a Latin. This is considered a mortal insult by attended Howard County Jun-male Dominicans, as well as

3. Never wear shorts or slacks the prize money to complete her on the street. It just isn't done by Invited To

4. Remember that most young men south of the border have been reared in the old tradition of strict formality. Says Carlos: "I courted the same girl for sev-

en years, but I never was allowed to see her alone until after we were married. After the engagement was announced, I was permitted to call at her home from 8 to 10 in the evening, but even then, year, there had to be a chaperone present. That's why Latins marry young-you have to get married to see your girl."

5. Practice up on your rhumba All Latins love to dance. 46. Learn to look helpleasly feminine, and you'll always find a courtly swain eager to help.

7. Don't giggle when your Latin beau kisses your hand. merely a mark of his deep re- sional men and women. spect, and corresponds to American custom of tipping the hat to a lady.

8. Don't be afraid to accept the



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Mary Bristow Is Head Of Sorority

attentions of a Latin-American beau. You'll find him the soul of chivalry.

STANTON — Mary Kathryn Brisstow was elected president of the Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Mil-

dred Eiland. Other officers named were Doro thy Deavenport, vice president: Sammye Laws, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Woody, parliamentarian; Mary Rogers, delegate to City Council; and Hallie Sale, alternate delegate.

"Mexico City" was the title of the program with Lula Mae Sale in charge. Refreshments were served to twenty members.

Among the out-of-town visitors were George L. Brooks, general agent of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., of Big Spring and Sam R. Blake of Lubbock. H. J. Collins and Roy Barrett recently visited in Lamesa.

Sewing and embroidery were the afternoon work when Girl Scout Troop 7 met for a regular meeting at the school recently. Refreshments were served by Carolyn

A few days later, the troop held a hike and weiner roast, with a vitation to artists and craftsmen all search for arrowheads.

Among the new students in Stanton High School are: Billy Ruth Hamby, Zorina and Danny Reese, all of Big Spring, and Joan Reese of Big Lake, Barbara and Beverly Shackleford are now in school in

Two Bridal Parties a balanced jury chosen from among Given In Stanton

STANTON - Mrs. Johnny Snell This is decorators, business and profes- was honored with a bridal shower, recently in the home of Mrs. Ce makers and art students. Thys syscil Gilmore. Mrs. Snell is the fortem of judging, the Art Mart mer Jean Stanfield, daughter of Committee believes, will be as fair Mrs. Amma Stanfield of Midas it is possible to all types of land. She is a senior in the Stanas it is possible to all types to the ton High School.

Lt. and Mrs. Leon Payne were tionist. Prizes, amounting in the honored recently with a bridal paragregate to \$1,000, will be award-ty, given in the home of Mrs. Cecil Gilmore. Mrs. Payne is the Artists who wish to exhibit in former Miss Alice Powell of Fort the show are urged to bring Worth. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leslie

Hull, Mrs. Leon Hull, Mrs. Marion

Yell, Mrs. M. H. Hulsey, Mrs. Ir-

vin Welch, Mrs. George Hogg, Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mrs. Joe Stewto provide a meeting ground for the art, Mrs. J. L. Wairaven, Mrs. artist and his public, and for the Sid Cross, Mrs. Harry Echols, Jean Ann Hale and Ruby Gilmore. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Luther Ballard and Mrs. Clarence McGee of Colorado City, and Mrs. The deadline for all entries is J. R. Ballard of Kermit, Calif.

April 10. However, in order to in-sure space in The Coliseum, pro-Midway Talent Show

Five prizes will be awarded to the Talent Show to be presented at the Midway School on April 9 at 8 p.m. There is no age limit on contestants, who may contact Mr. Rains at the school to be included in the contest. Deadline on registering is April 7. Admission to the show will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.



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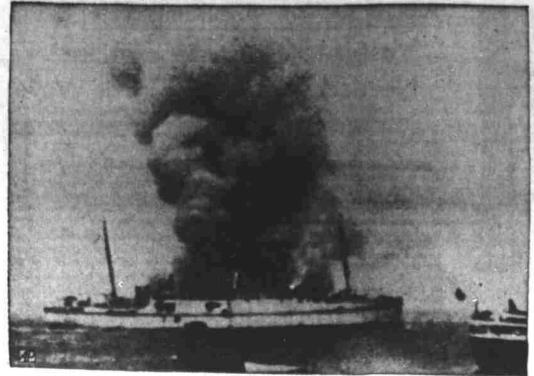
They met in Texas at Fort Sam Houston, and it was love at first sight! The Doud family had spent several summers in San Antonio, but pretty Mamie Doud never dreamt that she'd most her future husband in Texas and set up housekeeping there. You'll enjoy reading why Texas has so many sentimental memories for the Eisenhowers in "Red Carpet for Mamie." Here, for the first time anywhere, is the comple heart-warming story of the girl "who could have married anybody in Denver"-but chose instead a Texas-born second lieutenant and a happy but hectio life which took them, finally, to the White House.



FOR MAMIE"

by Alden Hatch

Begin this 4-part series in the April



British Troopship Burns Off Algiers

Smoke billows from the blazing British troopship Empire Windrush off the Algerian coast in the Mediterranean Sea. More than 1,500 men, women and children were saved after a boiler-room explosion rip-ped the vessel apart. Four engineroom crewmen were killed. The stern of the vessel at right is that of

Flexible Farm Price Supporters Ask New Dairy Product System

dairy products-apparently almed them today in the Senate. at softening the reduction ordered

Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agri-culture. In an interview, Aiken "This would

WASHINGTON & A new govrument price support system for ministration, but would introduce.

Alken said. "It should provide a the engineer. All have their homes ernment price support system for ministration, but would introduce

and producers."

they must pay.

milk products.

Both Aiken and Anderson have

field crops in favor of a flexible

system ranging from 75 to 90 per

cent. Parity is a standard for farm

prices said by law to be fair to

producers in relation to prices

osals, as outlined by Aiken, are:

prices directly, instead of indirect-

always been done in the past.

aged and other groups.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) got into the

organization has been formed at

the Courtney Baptist Church with

Cecil Gilmore as president.

Other officers are M. I. Yell,
vice president; Johnny Murdock,
treasurer and Richard Thomas,

The Brotherhood meets on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at the church. "Family Night" is observed once

each quarter.

through price floors under but-

Aiken conceded that the propos by Secretary of Agriculture .Ben- als if adopted should counter much son-was unveiled today by Sen- of the criticism that has arisen in ators Aiken (R-Vt) and Anderson dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy Aiken is chairman of the Senate price supports from 90 to 75 per of parity, effective at mid-

IT HAPPENED

Slight Exaggeration

LOS ANGELES IN - "My boys are fighting with guns, come quick."

That, police said, was the call Sunday from Mrs. Cecelia Ceballos

Three radio cars with six big officers rushed to the scene.
They found Allen, 5, and James.

3, the Ceballos boys, and the weap James was taken to Emergency Rospital for treatment of a cul lip. It seems he was slugged by

one of the toys.

On Vacation Only

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. IR-Everett Fuller's quite the clown, but if you meet him you'd better not get fresh.

Fuller, who works as a fullne of Richard Arlington while on vacation, is a Schenectady County deputy sheriff the rest of the year.

Dinner Would Be Fowl

ONTARIO, Calif. @ - Rancher D. S. Merriam yesterday worned ing the child from a sex attack, whoever stole his six hens not to partake of a chicken dinner. Merriam said. "Hhe hens were just inoculated with a live virus

Dockmen Vote ILA

tives of 103 locals of the South ring and answered it. The mother, Atlantic and Gulf Coast district after hearing the girl's story, told voted unanimously yesterday to stay with the independent International Longshoremen's Associanelghbor's house.

The vote by the representatives of some 17,000 dock workers was a flat rejection of the American police she previously had see the police she previously had seen the police she police she previously had seen the police she previously had

The district's executive board also declared vacant the seats of six board members who have switched to the AFL. Four of the seats were filled immediately. The newly-elected board members are T. T. Curry, Brownsville; J. E. Williams, Houston; Judge Henderson, Miami, Fla.; and George German, Charleston, S.C.

U.S. Chamber Head Seeks Salesmanship

are in the minority, anyway.



fowl stolen yesterday, faced the

Experience Loses

possibility of serious

ELYRIA, Ohio (P- Darrell Archer, 14, won first prize Sunday in a banana nut bread baking contest at nearby La-Grange. His mother, Mrs. Blaine Archer, placed second.

Papa Was Right

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (F-Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." He began paddling the boy.

Shortly afterward, the father was taken to general hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Chance Phone Call Saves Child From Likely Sex Attack

DALLAS UP-Police today credited a mother's chance telephone call to her tiny daughter with sav-

house through a back door her

was the doctor sent by her mother 65 to 70 cents.

to examine the girl.

Later in a bedroom, where the dispute over farm price supports man was examining her eyes and last night with an announcement ears, the child heard the telephone that he would ask Congress to let that he would ask Congress to let farmers decide "on crop-by-crop basis" what kind of government

Police answered the mother's **Brotherhood Formed** At Courtney Church

Civil Service **Exams Announced**

Examinations for substitute clerk and substitute clerk-carrier in post offices have been announced the civil service.

The examinations are for first, second and third class post offices in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Seeks Salesmanship

HOUSTON is—"Some selling" is all that's needed to end crying all that's needed to end crying the blues among businessmen.

Louis and Louis and an among businessmen. all that's needed to end crying of the blues among businessmen, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says.

Richard L. Bowditch, the USCC head from Cambridge, Mass., said yesterday that such businessmen are the minority, snyway. per hour, and for clerk \$1.36%. Further information may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office here.

HSU Group To Lead Rally At Coahoma

ABILENE — The Life Service Band of Hardin-Simmons University will direct a district youth rally to be held in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, April 3.

The group will be composed of Charles Taylor, Houston, preacher; George Patterson, Fort Worth, song leader; and a girls trio composed of Juanell Johnson, Throckmorton, and Doris and Lorilla Bazar, Fort Worth.

Three Survive

takeoff and burst into flames.

The plane hit the ground hard just off the runway at Fairchild Air Force Base, skidded through a small construction shed and quickly burned amid towers of ense smoke visible for miles.

three survivors crawled. stumbled or were thrown to safety. A witness said it was "unbelievable" that anyone could have escaped.

The extent of their injuries ouldn't be determined immediatey nor could they say exactly how hey got out alive. The cause of he crash was a mystery.

Fairchild officials identified six

M.Sgt, Heyward B. Davis, Plant

M.Sgt. Frank Rea, Ozone Park, I. Y. S.Sgt. James E. Ryan, 3035 Har-

rison, Kansas City. A.2.C. George W. King, Rt. 1 Hustonville, Ky. A.1.C. Richard S. Scalia, 93 Wil-

ow St., Waltham, Mass. A.I.C. Willard Daniels, Rt. 1, Gilnore Lake, Minong, Wis. The name of the seventh victim was withheld because of inability to contact kin, the Air Force said.

The survivors were Capt. Walter M. Koller, the aircraft commander; Maj. Virgil L. Westling, the long-range stability for all parts of here.

the industry, especially farmers The five-million-dollar bombe with six piston and four let engines was taking off just at sunset on a routine training mission. been supporting administra-Seconds after it left the ground

tion proposals for ending rigid 90 it veered to the right and crashed per cent farm supports on major It skidded several hundred feet, went through the shed and came to rest in flames next to a fenc near the flight line.

Winners Named Key points in the new dairy pro-1. For the first time the govern-ment would support fluid milk

ter, cheese, dried milk and other Student" contest spensored by the 2. The price support level for Big Spring Elks Lodge No. 1368 milk would be tied directly to that have been announced by Bill Ragsof dairy feeds. Thus, if feedstuffs dale, exalted ruler.

were supported at more than 75 Four entries were considered exper cent, dairy products would be ceptional, said Ragsdale. James too. Under present law, the secre- Day and Robert Angel won first tary of agriculture has discretion and second, respectively, for boys; to fix supports between 75 and 90 Nina Jean Fryar and Ruth Ann Martin were first and second, re-3. Price supports could vary on spectively, for girls.

different dairy products. They different dairy products. They might be relatively higher on fluid be made on May 1 as a part of the lodge's observance of Elks milk, that sold for drinking and the lodge's observance of household uses, than on butter and, National Youth Day. At that time 4. Distributors and processors try will be honoring the youth of would be required to pass on the benefits of government supports to ments and contributions as juncturers. Altern said this had not be attisent. On that date leader-1,674 lodges throughout the counproducers. Alken said this had not jor citizens. On that date leadership contest awards also will be 5. The secretary of agriculture made

would be given broad authority to Big Big Spring Elks Lodge has dispose of surpluses already ac-cumulated, including millions of the state competition for prizes of pounds of butter, cheese and dried fered by the Texas State Elks Asmilk. He could do this by gifts to sociation. Top ranking boys and school lunch and relief programs, girls in the state then will report by cut-rate prices to low-income, resent Texas in the national con-

Aiken said the program also involves marketing controls, under which the secretary could require which the secretary could require Detailed plans for Elks Youth officers said last night the 6-their milk from market during The committee is composed of A. year-old girl went home alone after school yesterday, entering the Benson predicted yesterday that Glen Gale and Wendal Parks. some retailers will cut prices on

He added that anyone eating the

Answering a ring of the doorbell, the child met a tall, slender man about 30 years old. He told her he said most prices will be from the contests here will receive early was the doctor sent by he add most prices will be from the said most prices will be said most prices will he said most prices will be from tificates of exceptional merit.

> If adenoids are not removed soon enough, they can cause per-

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS COURTNEY - A Bretherhood

NOTICE OLLIE ANDERSON is Now Located At The THE CACTUS BARBER SHOP On Main Across From The Courthouse.

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Seven Men Die, Walker Given Death In Rape-Slaying Case

and one half hours yesterday in had dwindled to about 100. There fixing the punishment for the ac- was some show of emoti cused slayer of Mrs. H. C. Parker,

nto the courtroom at 6:20 p.m. He never smiled again as the jury awaited the return of his defense guilty verdict at 6:50 p.m.

His face did not change expresor when sheriff's deputies led him

Judge Henry King had warned

New Trial Denied In Houston Case

serve nine years and pay \$10,000 fines last week after being convicted on charges of conspiracy and

SMU Trustees To Act On Resignation

DALLAS UN—Trustees of South-ern Methodist University today nation of Dr. Umphrey Lee, SMU

The board, if it accepts the resignation, will name the necessar, committee or committees to find a successor to Lee, Bishop Frank Smith said yesterday.

. WRINKL-SHED

DAN RIVER

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SPOKANE, Wash. 45—Seven of room wept softly when Tommy the 10 men aboard were killed yesterday in the flaming crash of a youth, was assessed a death sen-crying softly after the verdict.

Outside the courthouse, the

When one woman began crying, pretty dime store clerk.

The youth, who had smiled slightly while the jury was out, grew solemn as the jury filed back

A man nearby muttered, "What's A man nearby muttered, "What's

Mrs. Parker was found on the night of Sept. 30 crouching in the ounsel before announcing its middle of a busy northwest Dallas thoroughfare near the municipal His face did not change expres-sion when the verdict was read stopped to help the woman found her throat slashed.

In a dying gasp to hurriedly summoned police, she said "a Negro pulled me under the bridge stabbed me." Examination indicated she also had been

raped. Walker, arrested when police HOUSTON (P-Federal Judge T.
M. Kennerly yesterday denied motions for a new trial for two men convicted in the faked New Year's Eve robbery of \$55,721 from the Houston National Bank.

James D. Mitchell and Johnny G. Navarro were sentenced to the state of the young mother. Later, however, and at the trial, he repudiated all such statements and said he made them under duress.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz denied that any force or durant was made.

in the Walker statements. Defense attorneys attempted establish an alibi for Walker dur ing the trial and witnesses testi-fied he was with them at the of Mrs. Parker's fatal stabbing,

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"Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions; according to thy mercy remember thou me for thy goodness sake. O Lord." — Ps. 25:7. If we turn from past sins with loathing and disgust God will surely blot our sins from the book of his remembrance.

Mundt Has Unenviable Chore As Chairman During McCarthy Probe

Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) must not have relished the chore of presiding as chairman of the investigation involving the Army on one side and regular Chairman McCarthy and the committee staff on the other. If and when the investigation gets under way the ad hoc chairman will be between two crossfires, and the shooting is apt to be wild and intense at times.

Mundt is not a lawyer-a self-styled "country boy from South Dakota," he taught speech and social science in public school and college-but he is no stranger to congressional investigations. He was acting chairman as a member of the House when the Un-American Activities Committee held hearings in 1948 that led to the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury. That was a notable job of skill and avoidance of partiality and circus meth-

Mundt has declared "Joe (McCarthy) is one of the best friends I have in the Senate," but this friendship no doubt will be put to severe tests if the present arrangement is carried through. McCarthy has agreed (1) not to sit as chairman and (2) not to vote as a member of the committee sitting on this case. But he insists he has the right to cross-examine witnesses, and here is where the rub is.

McCarthy, as cross-examiner, will be able to grab his share of the spotlight, It will be the duty of the chairman, Mundt, to call him to order if he gets out of line, which McCarthy is notably prone to do. In a sense Mundt will be on a hot spot, and the way he handles cross-examiner McCarthy could enhance his reputation for fair and orthodox methods, or make him look like a fumbling incompetent. If McCarthy decides to make a farce of the entire proceedings, he will be in position to do so by reason of his skill in examination and the fact that he has the opportunity to use it. If relegated to the sidelines, he would have few or no pportunities.

Mundt took on this chore with reluctance, and it isn't difficult to believe that the reluctance was genuine. No bed of roses awaits him.

One Of Axioms Of War Is Taking And Of The Holding Of Ground

There seems to be a growing delusion loose in popular thinking to the effect that the ancient Queen of Battle, the infantry, is now obsolescent if not obsolete, and that modern defensive planning can safely drop it from serious consideration and thus save the cost it represents for application to more modern weapons.

In his column, George Sokolsky dwells on this pleasant but illusory thesis by observing that the airplane is now the principal weapon of warfare, thus "reducing the infantry so that the question even arises as to the utility, in future, of this hitherto most important military organization." Also, "When a decision is made about that, the cost of the Army will be reduced and the number of young men inducted into military service will be cut drastically."

And this within months after an armistice halted the fighting in one of the most vivid demonstrations of the power and importance of the Queen of Battles in all military history! Air and naval power made valuable and indispensable contributions in Korea, but that was an infantry show. If we had not put infantry into Korea to defend the land, the Communists would have absorbed South Korea in a matter of two or three, weeks, and not all the naval and air power on earth

could have taken it away from them. We are second to none in our appreclation of air power. It is a mighty factor war, and in certain circumstances it might be the decisive factor. But even in this atomic age it is not the sole answer to defense and offense. it is an indispensable and increasingly important member of

team, but not the whole team. The holding or taking of ground is the decisive factor in warfare. This axiom is still true today and will so remain until therwise demonstrated.

And to take and hold ground there will always be an infantry, whether it be equipped with crossbows or atomic weap-

These Days-George Sokolsky

Revolt Against Mid-Victorian Manners Produced Frustration

Apparently these days, when there is no other explanation for ordinary friendships, for loyalties between men and women, when there is no other explanation for the simple forms of social life, we all go Freudian and hurl accusations of sex perversion and confusion. Let no man cast the first stone on this particular subect; we have all

Lady Astor turned on me the other day, demanding whether there was nothing else to talk about, to write about, to make movies about, but distortions of sex relationships. The answer to that question is none too easy because obviously we are suffering from a cheapening of morals and manners, from frankness run riot. from language reduced to ugly simplicity. Even the word, romance, so beautiful in all tongues, has fallen from its lofty heights of emotional living, of joys and sighs and tears to a euphemism for experiments in sex relationship prior to marriage.

The homosexual vogue is probably exaggerated all out of proportion, there being no acceptable statistics on the subject in this or any other country. The two Kinsey reports cannot be accepted as informative; they are speculative treatises based on obviously inadequate data. In the six decades That I have traversed

Youngist Organist

BROADUS, Mont. 48-This small, southeastern Montana community claims the youngest church organist in Montana and

He is Haroldie Miller, 10, who first played at St. David's Church last Christmas Eve. Church members liked his music and asked him to stay on as regular or-

Haroldie also is a tap dancer and plays the drums for the school band.

Watching Calories BOSTON th-Keeping an eye on the

calories may help you reduce your figure and expand your chances of getting a job. The Massachusetts Division of Enployment Security reports that the need for dieticians in the security B. for dicticians in the greater Boston area is extreme and growing more so.

Penny Worth Quarter

RUTLAND, Vt. 48- Mrs. Julia Geno as found a penny worth a quarter and he size of one.

She picked it up on the sidewall, it has 15 stars and bears the date 1835. A col-lector estimated the value.

Boys Cook, Girls Saw

WALNUT CHEEK, Calif. 08-Boys baked and cease and girls tried carpenter-a movel two weeks' experiment at temas School. Teachers reported the arned out real good and nails were

this vale of chaotic human relationships. I have personally known only three sex deviates, two males and one female, and most unhappy people they were. There may have been more, but I would not know. Apparently most such persons do not wear their weaknesses on their shirt ves any more than the rest of us do. The sex deviate who is arrested by the po-lice is more rare than the person arrested

for sundry crimes against property.

I am certain that in the places I visit for an evening snack I have encountered many of the celebrities whose names were sed in the Jelke case, but I would not know how to recognize them. They dress as well and speak as well as their betters. In my childhood and youth, it was different: bad girls advertised themselves as such, hoping to do better business that way. Younger men tell me that it is all different now; that you can never

The revolt against mid-Victorian manners seemed interesting and even important in the second decade of the twentieth century and apparently reached a state of anarchy during the prohibition years, but usually the pendulum swings back to a sane approach to manners which are an outward manifestation of morals. Frustrated and frightened people are apparently impelled to exhibit themselves to prove that they exist; the adjusted, peaceful soul is willing to conform to the ways of his society lest extraordinary personal conduct interfere with the calmness of his existence. Life within the family requires no exhibitionism if the family unit is

The newer term, sex deviate, has had too ready an acceptance as though it were a usual rather than an extraordicondition among human beings. Men who advertise themselves as women who achieve a notoriety because of their peculiarities add little to our knowledge or entertainment. Curiosity once satisfied, the exhibitionism palls and somehow one wants to cleanse himself. When manners go, it is not that we are freer; it is rather that we do not know what to do and how to beliave. The disorders, in time, extend themselves to the whole of society and we become as confused in politics and economics as in our personal behavior. When any society is disorderly in its conduct, it is not likely that the think-

ing of the period will be logical. The current overemphasis upon sex exhibitionism, particularly in its less usual manifestations, the diversion from family ife to chaotic individualism, the insistence upon telling all in its grotesqueness has ceased to be interesting or amusing. The elevation of the sex deviate to a class and the use of siurs on character for political purpose have reached an extremity of ugliness that ought no longcondoned by public opinion. Let's

On the upward march, most civiliza-tions tend to be puritanical; during what might be called a mature period in a civilization, when wealth and luxury are distributed, manners become se and morals disappear from family This is decay and can only lead to death of a people.



Time Will Tell

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

The Texan army, after an eightmile march, camped for the night on March 30, 1836, at the edge of the Brazos bottoms. They neared their destination, of Jared Groce's plantation, where a rest was schedified. There the Texans were to form military units before taking up the march that was to lead to San Jacinto and glory.

The retreat, which had started eatly in the month from Gonzales had been done against all odds, one of them a lack of money, Sam Houston's personal \$200 had been the only funds available.

Houston sent a dispatch from "Camp West of Brazos" to Secretary of War Rusk, explaining the path he was following was the best and nearest route to Harrisburg, or Galveston Bay.

"The force of the enemy has been greatly exaggerated. I have no

Any enthusiasm this confidence may have generated, however, was dissipated by those leaving the army's ranks. He feared deserters would cause greater alarm among colonists, at the same time weakhis force.

His troops, having suffered from ly asked the Cabinet to rush flour, sugar and coffee, warning: "Don't transportation he felt would be too He cautioned that pack

intention was to have "attacked the second night after the day on which the news of Fannin's destruction was reported by Kerr but for that news, and the march of strong reinforcements, probably arriving that night, to the Previous to that time, he said his troops were "keen for rent growing desertion problem.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in England on this day in 1816 was Joseph Lancaster, Texas journalist and soldier in the Revoution and the Civil War.

At the age of 15, after serving an apprenticeship as a printer, Lancaster stowed away on a ship bound for the United States, During the next four years he worked newspapers in several states. While working on the "Flag of the Union" in Alahama, the young printer met Jack Shackelford and oined his band of volunteers. The Red Rovers, on their way to "fight

for their rights" in Texas. In the Lone Star conflict Lancaster served as a courier, carry ing messages between J. W. Fan nin and Sam Houston. He once escaped capture by the Mexicans through the kindly aid of a Mexican woman. He almost missed the big battle because of illness, but recovered in time to take part in the Battle of San J.cinto.

After the Revolution Lancaster returned to Albarra, but

returned to Alabama, but came back to Texas after annexation and established the "Texas Ranger," which be continued to publish until his death in 1874. During the four years he served in the Confederate Army, his wife edited the paper without missing an issue. Moved to Austin after the war, the "Ranger" received state nat. the "Ranger" received state pat-ronage under E. J. Davis's admin-



SAM HOUSTON received shelter at "Bernarde," above, home of Col. and Mrs. Leonard Waller Groce, at the Brazos crossing named in the family's honor. It was here, site of the first cotton plantation in Texas, that Houston and his men enjoyed their longest rest in the long retreat from Gonzales to San Jacinto.

doubt," he advised the war sec- Notebook - Hal Boyle

Unopened Mail Contains Nuggets Of Information

NEW YORK @ - A wise man it in your stride? Well, ponder heavy, cold rains, were desperate- once said the best way to avoid this: Each tea bag has a blend of ed of supplies. He urgent-trouble is never to answer a tele- 20 to 50 different kinds of tea. . .

" a means of versity is still the U.S. postman's dentally by an Irishman (as an pouch. Few of us can resist at Englishman once remarked, "the least opening the missives he Irish never really do anything on prevent their straying away.

From this camp, he revealed his vegrating and learning threats of New York merchant who put out sue, political preachings, past-due bags. . . had no idea the custom bills, charity appeals, great busi- would start dunking them. But the ness opportunities, and bargain of- idea caught on so well that today fers that (unfortunately) can only 46 per cent of the tea sold in be made for a limited time.

The ruisous loss of all this in- of a special filter paper. formation, the wreckage of so Don't bet any money the horse many facts and fancies that ery will make a comeback on the farm action," as contrasted with the cur. out to be heard, distresses me, soon. The only place the horse So now and then I salvage from is safe from the tractor is on a my own morning mail such tidbits racetrack or in cowboy operas. of our time, such quaint items of Farm acreage that used to be interesting lore, as may brighten needed to feed the horse now the daze of people tired of brood- grows pork or other food for

> of knowledge which, while they so long, dobbin! See you in the may fall to change your life, at 5th at Jamaica . . . least will provide you with an answer when your wife asks. Demo Postmaster

Paris, the capital of France, now has about 400,000 trees, or roughly one tree for every 10 people. . . not counting tourists, of course. . . It is estimated that the U.S. has 12 billion dollars invested in plants and businesses overseas...

What are you and your wife doing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the tea bag? Just taking

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



SALEM, Mass. W-Members of

"IT MATTERS MORE WHAT'S IN A WOMAN'S FACE THAN WHAT'S ON IT."

But the greatest American uni- the tea bag was invented acci-

horses be well hobbled at night, to brings—the stampmarked slender purpose.") named Tom Sullivan, a yearning and learning, threats to samples of his tea in small silk America comes in bags, now made

> ing over bus ads on the long ride people. . . a farm worker in 1940 home. Herewith are a few such nuggets ple; by 1951 he could feed 15. . .

Needs GOP Help

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. UM . When the post office and five other business establishments were burned out here last Thursday, left with a technical problem. Morris, a Democrat, accepted an offer to set up business in an auto

agency owned by State Sen. Harry Phoebus, a Republican. Morris then prepared to ask Maryland's two U. S. senators and the Eastern Shore representative to seek emergency legislation for a new post office. All three are Re-

licans. Morris admitted that his party "quite often has to depend on the Republicans for help."

Hospital Auxiliary Saving Its Pennies

the North Shore Babies' Hospital Auxiliary are saving their pennies to help their little patients.

Not just any pennies, however.
As auxiliary member Mrs. Wil-lam R. Burns told the New Eng-and Hospital Assembly in Boston

pesterday:

Each member is getting a letter with a penny affixed to the top. Then she must collect 50 pennies of that date for the hospital.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Vast Inter-City Cooperation Needed To Combat Crime Wave

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

Because of the fast transportation available to criminals over modern highways and by air, top Southwestern law enforce-ment officers point out that there is less and less chance that the big-time hijacker, burglar or safe man will operate in the city in which he lives.

The Oklahoma City hijacker will operate in Dallas or Kansas City; the Dallas jewelry store burglar will work in Oklahoma City or Houston; the Midland bandit will come to Big Spring, and the Big Spring safe man will go to Stanton or Lamesa or Lubbock.

Because of this situation Western Union has proposed connecting six or eight key cities with a 24-hour teletype service that will cost each of these communities perhaps \$200 a month. As initially conceived it will connect such places as Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Fort Smith, Wichita, Dallas, Tulsa, Fort Worth.

Within minutes after a crime has been committed in one of these cities, the police departments in all of them will be at work on the case. If, for example, it should be a jewelry store hijacking in Dallas, then the police departments in the other cities will get busy to learn who of their jewelry hijacking talent is out of town. Thus will the hunt be narrowed down, with possible suspects being eliminated as rapidly as possible, a much faster method than that being used now.

As we have pointed out in this place before where any one community permits known professional criminals to "hole up" in it or to use it as a "cooling off" spot, then that community immediately becomes of grave concern to all other communities

within which such criminals may operate. Many people dislike the idea of centralized law enforcement, such as the Texas Ranger Force, for example, but a criminal condition has developed and is rapidly growing that cannot be handled on the

Captain Ted Baughman, chief of the homicide detail of the Oklahoma City Police Department, explained a few days ago that a "super communications system is the only answer to a new breed of professional outlaws whose hit-and-run operations account for most of the major crimes in the Southwest. Local enforcement facilities just cannot cope with this kind of eriminal. Unless we accidentally catch him in the act, we never catch him.

Officers refer to such criminal activity as "cross-country crimes." In time it is contemplated that other

cities in the Southwest will be added to the circuit, and even that this circuit will be paralleled with a wirephoto circuit for transmitting the fingerprints and photographs of criminals.

Not many citizens, who complain of high taxes, stop, however, to consider how much of their tax money goes into the war against crime even on the local city and county level, nor do they seriously take into consideration what they receive in return, or fall to receive, for this investment in peace officers, jails, automobiles, gasoline and the financial and sentimental losses to thieves, as well as the

hazard to their persons from assaults. In a large measure the taxpayers are conscious of their investment in the things they can see such as streets over which they travel; the trash wagons which haul off their garbage, the jets overhead for defense of the country, and things of that nature. And probably they complain somewhat bitterly about the cost of these things, and the waste of funds that likely occurs in providing them and continuing

But at the same time they are unmindful of the large portion of the tax money that is essential for law enforcement.

Crime is increasing. It has expanded from the local level to a huge interstate enterprise, and in Texas especially it has taken on an international character with the dope smuggling from Mexico.

Crime has increased to these proportions much because average citizens have not given it enough of their personal attention. They seem to know what to do when a street they travel needs repairing, but apparently they haven't learned what to do when crime stalks their person and their property.

A Big Spring citizen recently suggested a Crime Commission on the order of the the local Traffic Commission to deal with crime where the other deals with traffic.

That might be the answer to every elty's problem. Certainly it has worked well where used in such places as Chicago and Dallas. It would at least bring the matter of local crime and enforcement into sharper focus and to the attention, of more people, and the crime commission in one city could work out a cooperative arrangement with the commissions in other area cities.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Over Emphasis Of 'New Look' Brought On The Big Commotion

The British too have just been having a discussion about "the long haul" and "the new look" in military preparedness. These are subjects about which the British authorities are very well informed since, as it happens, they originated both conceptions and have led the way to their adoption in this country and by the other NATO

After reading the report of their discussion in Parliament it seems to me more than ever plain that there is no serious dispute of substance among in formed and responsible men on either side of the ocean. There would have been no serious public dispute, and none of the anxious commotion, but for the exaggeration of the language in which a rational development was blown up to sound as if there had been a spectacular change in

It is not the nouns, so to speak, of the Eisenhower military policy but the political adjectives that have churned up the dispute. But for the adjectives used by Mr. Dulles in January it would not have seemed so important to Mr. Stevenson to challenge them, or for Mr. Nixon to rush to the defense of the adjectives. Then we could have been spared the attacks by the British opposition on the United States because we adopted the basic military ideas of the British.

The hardest of our immediate military problems has figured very little in the debate. To be sure there have been critics to point out that you cannot win the war in Indochina by massive retaliation with atomic bombs. But none of these critics has come forward with any plan for winning that war with the more conventional weapons.

The war in Indochina is, as a matter of fact, not the kind of war for which we have armed ourselves. Yet we have played an important part in that war, above and beyond the supplies and the money we have contributed. The threat of retaliation has thus far been an effective deterrent against the open intervention of the Chinese Army and it will, we may hope, be no less deterrent against intervention of the Chinese Air Force.

But while we are well armed against open intervention by the Chinese it can-not be said that we possess the kind of military power which could itself be counted upon to be decisive against the Viet Minh. This applies almost as much to the conventional weapons, which are also getting to be very new, as to the atomic weapons. They are designed to maintain the balance of power among the great military powers, and not for a civil itive country. war fought by guerrilla tactics in a prim-

. In respect to the war in Indochina our power is rather like that which a giant can exert on a pygmy whom he can reach only with the tips of his fingers. That is when we examine the matter-we find ourselves thinking seriously only of a limited, not of a total, military solution. Our objective then is to help the French to go on fighting long enough and hard enough to prove that they cannot be defeated and driven into the sea.

I do not see how anyone can quarrel

with this objective. For no one can, I believe, promise a decisive victory even if we were willing, which we are not, to intervene all our ourselves, and thus to let a very large part of our forces become engaged in a war against the junior partner of a junior partner of the Soviet

On the other hand, though the French will eventually have to withdraw from Indochina, they must not be driven out by Ho Chi Minh or made to surrender. Their withdrawal must be based on an honorably negotiated settlement which can be guaranteed by all the great powers. When the withdrawal comes, it must be orderly, it must be done slowly and in phases, and only if and when and as the necessary conditions laid down in the treaty are observed and carried out.

The question which we and our partners in the Atlantic Alliance might well begin to examine is whether a military strategy cannot be devised which is better adapted to this limited objective. It would be a strategy which recognized the reality, particularly the political reality, and was not designed for a total victory. Could its military objective be to take a firm grip on a few strongholds-combin ing certain of the features of a Gibraltar and a Hong Kong-for the purpose of removing all doubt of the capacity of the French and the allies and their will to stay as long as may be necessary and desirable?

It might be worth thinking about. From these strongholds there could radiate a continuing influence, which could include some trade, and they would be a means of denying to the Viet Minh the consolidation of its power. Since the strongholds could be organized and defended from the sea, they might be built up into genuine positions of strength from which to negotiate, and to supervise the results of a political settlement if one can ever be

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manded by Captain Raymond Wa-ters of Lubbock.

Captain Waters is putting the dogs in charge of A. G. Mitchell and Leo Hull, special agents of tioned in Big Spring.

Leo is building suitable kennels at his home north of Big Spring where the man trailers will be kept. The bloodhounds are expected to arrive here before too long.

At the annual FFA banquet at Stanton Friday evening, Bobby Carlile, chapter president, prethe chapter sweetheart, lovely Miss Paula Russell, with a corsage, a present from the boys, atrap of her evening gown.

His face was a little red, but gets.

his courage was sterling.

Turning to the boys, their parents and guests, Bobby explained: "Paula and I have been through with this before."

Bobby was reminding them of the district banquet a few months Garden City has a problem. back. He is also district FFA pressweetheart. The night she was

heard to remark: "Why Bobby, might." you're still nervous."

boys. The corsage stayed in place. If you think Bobby had a job as easy as it was pleasant just try it yourself some time with a hundred people looking on and giggling.

Old-timers had a theory about whirlwinds or dust devils and rain. If they were seen whirling in a given direction it meant rain, but if they were seen traveling in some direction it meant a con-

tinued dry spell.
The Grub Line Rider has just The Grub Line Rider has just of oM-fashioned camp meetings mpleted an intense three year and old-fashioned roundups. study of the relationship between these dust devils and rain and has come up with the following con-

If the dust devil is traveling north it means continued drought If the dust devil is traveling south it means no moisture in pros

If the dust devil is traveling west ft means probably dust and no If the dust devil is traveling

east it means the dry spell will If the dust devil is traveling straight up it means continued dry

If the dust devil starts traveling straught down it means something is headed for the bad place.

Capons are catching on in Glasscock County.

At the show there this year only two boys showed poultry. Now a dozen members of the FFA Chapter and 4-H Club have gotten baby chicks, of a variety of breeds, and at least 36 capons will be in next year's show if things work out all right. Each exhibitor will be al-

Big Spring may not be going to the dogs, but the dogs are coming to Big Spring, and they're mantralling bloodhounds from the State Prison System. They'll be used here, or anywhere they may be needed in West Texas, to trail jail breakers and other fugitives.

The Prison System is assigning two older, trained dogs, and two younger, untrained dogs, and two younger, untrained dogs to this Texas Ranger District, which includes all the Panhandle and most of West Texas, and which is comof West Texas, and which is com- poultry program in Glasscock with

Note to the shooters! Within the next few weeks we expect to be able to announce that the T&P Railway, who are sta- a "Straw Hat" shoot will be held at Garden City during April, spon

sored by the Glasscock 4-H Club and on the order of the success ful turkey shoots that were held there last December. This time the prizes will be nice straw hats instead of turkeys. There will be classes for large

bore rifles with scopes at 100 yards; for large bore rifles with open sights at 100 yards; for .22 calibre rimfire rifles, and for pis-tols and revolvers, with a straw and Bobby had to pin it on the hat going to the shooter of the best target in each string of 10 tar Hats will be delivered on the

grounds then and there. Plans are not yet complete bu are being developed.

County Judge David Smith

back. He is also district FFA pres-ident and Paula is also district jury that has to be kept together over night. We haven't a place in elected to that honor Bobby had to Garden City where we can keep elected to that honor Bobby had to Garden Chy where we than to pin another corsage on her. At them. In order to keep them to the Douglas party at Shi that time, apparently, he hadn't gether we would probably have to charter a bus, and take them to Big there when the expedition of the control of the contro But Friday night Paula was never happened to us but it

It was suggested that maybe some cots could be moved into the Whatever the job, if you want it some cots could be moved into the well done, get one of those FFA Court House somewhere to accommodate them, but as F. H. Koening, custodian of the Court House pointed out, the county doesn't have enough bedding sleep them.

Judge Smith says he is going to recommend to the commissioners that provision be made for the possibility of a hung jury.

In the meantime, however, pro-spective jurors might some day get a notice telling them to bring their bedrolls along just like in the days

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Mrs. J. W. Belshe, Box 465, Odessa, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I weighed 150 pounds when I started taking Barcentrate. I now weigh 130—a loss of 20 pounds."

Democrats To Try To Save Eisenhower's Housing Plan

20,000 new starts next year.

puted this,

mittee told newsmen, "The hou-ing program will be dead . . ."

housing program, virtually scut- the limited housing action of the tied by two committees dominated by members of Eisenhower's own party.

The Rules Committee passed on all major legislation before it goes to the House. In this case, it held

The battle was to be joined when the House considered for amend-ments a \$5,566,118,763 appropriation bill to finance for the coming fircal year the Public Housing Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission and more than a doz-

en other agencies.

Overshadowing the money allotments in the bill is a housing pro-vision written in by the House Appropriations Committee and almost certain to be knocked out on a technicality.

This provision would limit to 20, 000 the number of low-rent public housing units to be started in the year beginning July 1, with 15,000 more the following year. This program then would end. The 35,000 units were allowed only because the government already has con-

Thus, the Appropriations Com-mittee flew in the face of Elsenhower's request of last January for authorization of 140,000 new

Dogs Left Over From Canal Trek

SENECA, Md. &-Ray Riley re ported yesterday that he has a couple of dogs on his hands stranded after last week's hiking expedition along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal led by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and party.

The dogs, one a collie and the ther a beagle hunting dog, joined the Douglas party at Sharpsburg, Md., and "hiked better than 50 miles." The dogs were left behind on into Washington.

Riley says he is anxious for the owners to claim the dogs.

Villa Acuna Bullfight

Miss Patricia Hayes of San Angelo will make her first appearance in the Acuna, Mexico, bullring Sunday at 4 p.m. She has ready fought 12 times in leading Mexico bullrings. The young toreadora is dedicating her performance

Ex-Harris Official Is Indicted Again

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST units in the next four years.

But the House Rules Committee, charging former Dist. Aity, William H. Scott with operating a house of prostitution on "each and composed of eight Republicans and four Democrats, went even further.

President Eisenhower's public it refused yesterday to sanction housing program, virtually sout-the limited housing action of the sting a hawky house on or about ating a bawdy house on or about Feb. 15. The new indictment charges continuous operation from Jan. 1, 1953 through March 1, 1954.

the Appropriations Committee had When the first indictment was returned, Scott blamed politics and said he would not resign. Last overstepped it authority by writ-ing legislation into a money bill. The upshot is that an objection by a single House member may week the state Senate failed to confirm his approintment by Gov. Allan Shivers as criminal district knock out the authority for even If this happens, Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the Appropriations Com-

Two Men Crushed In Houston Accident

Not even contracts already nade, Taber claimed, could be HOUSTON Off-Robert L. Kennedy Jr., 29, of Pasadena and Charles A. Winborne, 29, of Houscarried out. Some Democrats dis-



five-ton steel beam on the Easten Kennedy, an inspector for th Freeway in Northeast Houston State Highway Department, and the



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Next Six Months Might Bring End Of Polio Disease Scares

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vicious polio virus. There is even doesn't, the search must start a haif. reason to believe that a few shots afresh. of the vaccine can give lifetime protection.

So an army of half a million to bodies. a million little children will step Antibodies are nature's police arm receiving the shots. forward soon to take trial shots. men. They are tiny protein parti-forward soon to take trial shots. men. They are tiny protein parti-cles, circulating in the blood, tions can create antibodies against learned whether the vaccine really which can combine with and disdefends them against polio and arm an invading germ or virus. children who had no polio anti-

If it passes this critical test, then all the nation's 46 million children against it. If you make enough could start getting it next year, antibodies soon enough, you win what seem to be protective in a few years, no one would need the battle. If you don't, you be- a mounts, for at least seven be vulnerable to polio.

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The reason for believing the nated so far, not one has become

vaccine will work is easy-anti- ill with any fever from the vac

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heartening new find.

It seems that the first one or two shots of vaccine alter the body's antibody mechanism, make it more sensitive. When the third or booster shot of vaccine is given ometime later, antibody production soars sky-high. Some children even got more antibodies than they how after natural infection with

The purpose of a vaccine is to

Of nearly 5,000 children vacci-

cine, or even had soreness in the

They kept these antibodies, in

months. That's the length of one

But Dr. Salk has just made

And Dr. Salk has a little evithat natural exposure to polio after one or two shots of vaccine may act like a booster shot of vaccine. The sensitized antibody mechanism may be triggered into quick, high production of antibodies against the virus which is making an invasion. These are reasons for thinking

that a few shots of vaccine can give life-long protection. Whenever live virus came along, the antibody policemen would appear in heavy force.

Well, you may ask, if the vaccine creates antibodies, why is

there any doubt that it won't protect the children? There are two questions. One is

whether there are enough anti-

bodies from the vaccine.

The other is whether the virus can attack nerves without going through the bloodstream where the antibodies are standing guard. But there is evidence that sometimes it can bypass the bloodstream thus according to the body attacks.

virus can still creat defenses against live, dangerous virus.

The key question is: Is the defense obtained, this way really good snough?

It is now known that most of us by age 15 already have antibodies.

The tests on thousands of children will help show how often the virus may attack in this manner rather than through the blood-can cause paralytic polio. We

made them sometime in the past

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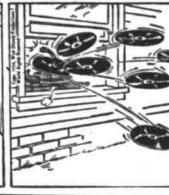


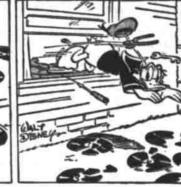












LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



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8. Ourselves 9. Take oath 10. Crude oil 11. Affirmative 16. Pointed hill 17. Harbor 19. Fasten 20. Leading

MISTER BREGER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Last time I spoke about the wonder which a "Man from Mars" might feel if he heard that a caterpillar changes into a butterfly. Even if Mars has plant life, it may be without insects. If it does have insects, they probably differ widely from those of the earth.

The milkweed caterpillar is widely known. It feeds only on milkweed plants. It has a smooth skin, with bands of black and yellow. After eating for 10 or 11 days, it goes into the cocoon, or pupa, stage of its life.

Some caterpillars stay inside co-

Some caterpillars stay inside co-coons all through winter, Others rooms for the use of the caterpil

coons all through winter. Others come out in less than two weeks.

The cocoon stage of the milk-weed caterpillar may last as little as 12 days. When the cocoon breaks open, out comes a monarch butterfly! The monarch is one of the beauties of the butterfly world.

Moths, as well as butterflies, go through the caterpillar and co-

JANE RUSSELL, TOO

Hollywood Stars Make Beautiful Hymn Singers

HOLLYWOOD W-The newest wife of TV star Peter Potter. They set in show business is the most were breaking in their new membeauteous quartet of hymn singers ber, Rhonda, and such enthusiasm ver assembled.

The foursome consists of record- each of the girls had just won an ing stars Connie Haines and Beryl Oscar. Davis and filmsters Jane Russell and Rhonda Fleming. The latter is subbing for singer Della Russell. The Four Girls, which is the title of the group, sing for youth groups of Los Angeles churches. And that and just the same range as Della,"

places it has been released. A Jane, a nondenominational Chris-rousing rendition of a 100-year-old tian. spiritual, it has sold 180,000 discs "This thing is bigger than all of us." agreed Connie a President

I visited the girls in rehearsal

Japanese Court Dismisses Case

could be tried only by American

civil suit for damages.

Philadelphia Youth

girls on a street corner.

lt was the third attack within 24 hours in what police described as a new outbreak of juvenile "gang warfare" in North Philadelphia.

Roberts Blocker died at St. Luke's Hospital as all available policemen were ordered into the area. were ordered into the area to pick up all teen-age boys walking streets. A total of 40 or more were taken to a police station for ques-tioning within three hours of the

St. Louis City Hall **Wins Pigeon Battle**

ST. LOUIS W-City Hall has won ST. LOUIS We—City Hall has won its long battle against the pigeons. Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Sestric came up with the answer in a device he calla akiddoo skids. They are boards placed at steep angles over ledges where the the pigeons roost. When a pigeon comes in for a landing to sildes off. Wooden slides, uses as an experiment, proved so successful they are being replaced with metal skids.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs CAP No. 1—905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506

Bitt that they aren't married.

"We are not contemplating marriage at this time," she said by phone from a film location near Mojave, Calif. "Prince Aly's trip was merely one of friendship."

The prince and the actress reached the resort, Rosarito Beach, between Tijuana and Ensenada, by devious routes. Aly came from Paris, via Montreal and Mexico City, Miss Tierney and her mother flew from Hollywood to Mexico City Friday, a 20th Century-Fox spokesman said.

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jat the home of Beryl, who is the you have never seen. You'd think

"This harmonizing is new to me; I've always done solo work," said

of Los Angeles churches. And that isn't all. They'll appear with their spiritual songs on TV's Comedy Hour Easter Sunday.

Their record, "Do Lord." is the No. 2 seller in Los Angeles and is a hit in Pittsburgh, Minnespolis, throughout the South and other it's all put together," remarked throughout the South and other

us," agreed Connie, a Presbyter

Jane told how the whole thing came about. All the girls are members of the Hollywood Christian Group, a religious discussion outfit for show business people. It was formed five years ago by such Against American

YOKOSUKA, Japan (#) — Japanese authorities yesterday dismissed charges against an American housewife accused of negligence in a fire which burned down her rented Japanese house.

It for show business people. It was formed five years ago by such figures as Jane, Connie, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Colleen Townsemd, who gave up her acting career for a religious life with her minister husband, Dr. Louis Evans Jr.

"We girls were at Beryl's church on a fundamental control of the cont

housewife accused of negligence in a fire which burned down her rented Japanese house.

Mrs. Antionie Pierre, wife of W. Connie was going to sing, O. Morian Pierre Jr., Gary, Ind., was the first American military dependent to be charged under Japanese law since the new jurisdiction pact went into effect last November.

Before that, American military personnel and dependents in Japan could be tried only by American "We girls were at Beryl's church on a fund-raising drive," Jane reduction and Legal March (Connie was going to take bows. We were down in the basement before the program, and Connie was singing a spiritual she knew, "Do Lord." She got us to join in, and we ended up singing it for the church group. They seemed to like it.

"Then things started to happen and it's kind of odd. Everything The ruling that the case was a seemed to work out perfectly, and civil rather than criminal matter you can't tell me it was just an would permit the landlady to file accident. I'm sure it's the Lord's

"In the first place, our voices blended perfectly. All of us were just two notes apart. For another Dies In Gang Ambush

PHILADELPHIA (M-A 15-yearand bow died of symphot wounds) PHILADELPHIA W.—A 15-yearold boy died of gunshot wounds
early today shortly after he was
hit by a bullet fired from a speeding automobile as he talked to two
girls on a street corner.

Gene Tierney To See Khan Again

HOLLYWOOD (#) — Gene Tierney's studio says she is returning today to a Mexican heach resort where she held a weekend meeting with Moslem Prince Aly Khan. But the actress said before she left that they aren't married.

Meatpacker On Job On 95th Birthday

CHICAGO IS—Oscar F. Mayer, one of the nation's oldest meat packers, was on the job as usual yesterday—his 25th birthday.

Mayer, who opened his first sausage plant in 1883 and built a packing empire, cut a huge birthday cake for employes at the Oscar F. Mayer & Co. office. There were similar parties in company plants in other cities. Mayer is board chairman.

Dead On Arrival

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Weeps After Shooting

Ernest Rufus Fuller, 28, of Fort Worth, Tex., grasps the hand of a detective and sobs after Fuller's wife was shot to death in Fort Worth. Fuller is held without bond on a charge of murder, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Stan Harrell. This picture was made by amateur photographer Jack Eldridge just after police arrived at the scene of the shooting. (AP Wirephoto.)

Arguments Heard In \$6,000 Suit H**S**re

The witness said the first note

was returned to Mrs. Eberley on

tures of both Charles Eberley and

The latter note was introduced

as evidence and after comparing

On cross examination, Dr. San-

use of the \$6,000 for a few days.

Dr. Sanders said that she called

Mrs. Eberiey "in about a month"

after Charles Eberley failed to

come by to sign the note. She

offering to take the note by the

Mrs. Eberley told her the couple

ning and that Mr. Eberley would

The note with both signatures

Charles Eberley was on the

the plaintiffs' and defense attor-

that the first he knew of the note

discussed with his wife the mat-

ter of borrowing money from Dr.

Nell Sanders or Dr. J. V. Sanders.

from Mrs. Eberley were read to

the jury by defense attorneys George Thomas and Clyde Thom-

as. In the deposition, Mrs. Eber-

ley said she wrote Charles Eber-

ley's name on the note without

She said she had received \$6,000

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Dismissals-Mattie Leonard, 612 scheduled to end April 13.

and signed a note for \$12,000.

his knowledge.

Ida Waters, Midland.

North Texas Exes

Reminded Of Rally

Conner, City

ud bring another note with

Eberley home for his signature.

making the loan.

the signature on the note

118th District Court this morning loan. Leonard replied that he was in the trial of a suit styled Dr. and he came to Dr. Sanders' office at that time, Dr. Sanders testi-Nell Sanders and husband versus Charles Eberley and wife.

The plaintiffs ask judgment for and interest in connection with a \$12,000 note. The case was July 25, 1952, when she brought expected to be turned over to the another note on which were signajury early this afternoon.

The suit is an amendment of one Annit Belle Eberley. filed on Oct. 21, 1952, by Dwain Leonard against Charles Eberley and Annie Belle Eberley.

Leonard asked judgment of Charles Eberley's signature on his \$22,000 on two promissory notes. answer to pleadings in the case. alleging that the Eberleys 'gave Dr. Sanders stated it was her opinnote for \$10,000 and the Med- ion that the handwriting was the ical Arts Clinic-Hospital one for same. \$12,000 on July 25, 1952. Leonard's petition said he had purchased ders said that Mrs. Eberley told the \$12,000 note from the hospital. Drs. Nell Sanders and J. V. San-deal, could make a fabulous ders later filed an amended peti- amount of money and could afford

tion for \$6,000 judgment on the Jury for the suit was impaneled She testified that prospect for re-and all testimony was heard Monday afternoon. Only two witnesses were called, Dr. Nell Sanders and

Charles Eberley. Dr. Sanders testified that Mrs. Eberley came to her office at the Medical Arts Clinic on May 21, 1952, and asked to borrow some said she called again on July 24.

Mrs. Eberley said that she needed \$6,000 immediately, that some oil was involved, and that she were about to go out for the evewould pay back twice as much as she borrowed, Dr. Sanders testi- sign the note the next morning or fled adding that Mrs. Fherley said her husband, Charles Eberley, had his signature, Dr. Sanders said. discussed the matter with her and that he would be by the next day to sign the note.

Dr. Sanders said that she gave was extended for another 30 days, auspices of Howard County Jun- shells. Mrs. Eberley a check for \$6,000 she said. Charles ders and that Mrs. Eberley signed stand briefly when called by both a note for \$12,000. neys. In each instance he denied

She said that Mrs Eberley re-marked that she still needed \$5,000 signing the note, said that he reand that Dwain Leonard was asked

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market was mixed today at the opening with trading brisk.

Metal shares again took a lot of trader attention. Kennecott Copper opened on a block of 1,200 shares up %, and American Emelling opened on 1,600 shares up %.

Among other blocks were Anaconda Copper 1,100 shares up %. Bethlehem Elect. 1,600 up %. Bet Pictures 1,000 unchanged. Columbia Gas 4,000 up %. U. S.

Biect 3,000 up %. Beeting 1,60 up %. West-implouse Electric 1,600 up %. and Binciair Oil 1,100 off %.

NEW YORK (P)...Noon cotion prices were 20 cents a tale lawer to 13 cents higher than the previous close. May 34.40. July 34.51 and October 24.50.

LIVENTOCK
FORT WORTH GP.—Cattle 3.306; about standard of the common and mediates aftern agency 11.50-11.50; fat cown 18.50-150; common and mediates aftern agency 11.50-11.50; fat cown 18.50-150; common and mediates aftern agency 11.50-11.50; fat cown 18.50-150; common and mediates aftern agency 18.50-150; common and mediates aftern ag

THE WEATHER

RTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy, cos end in north and considerably in assumption this afternoon and Lewest 13-46 in north and central is tanight Wednesday, scalinged as thundershowers and slowly ristemperatures.

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College furmer students of the an- as is now being considered by the for private use. REMPERATURES.

Moore, Oceanic, Good Fields Log New Completions Today

made pumping potential of 63 bar-rels of oil. Hunt No. 4 Harding, son, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P suffalso in the Moore Field, pumped vey, made it down to 4,295 feet 136.7 barrels.

Texas Company No. 1-35 Jones, Oceanic Field stepout, flowed 2,497 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential

Borden

Texas Company No. 2-B Clayion, 2,002 from west and 1,980 from to 6,461 feet in lime. south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, was finaled in the Northeast Good area for a 24-hour flowing potential of 281.5 barrels of oil. Flow was

Commissioners Acquire More Right-Of-Way

County commissioners negotiated a right-of-way trade with Charlie Creighton this morning, adding about 1.75 miles to the wider rightof-way for the Highway 80 free-

way west of the city. Twenty-five acres of land were secured from Creighton. The 160-foot strip extends from the Ranch Inn Motel westward to the T&P Railway overpass.

The county paid \$500 per acre for six acres of the land and \$100 per acre for the other 19 acres. Creighton also received \$2,500 for damages to stock pens, a well and windmill

Condemnation proceedings had property last week as commissioners sought to meet an April 1

County Judge R. H. Weaver said this morning that virtually all lawn mowers and gerbage disright-of-way now has been secured. Posers Papers were to be signed this afternoon with trustees of the A. D. Neal Estate for a small portion of land. Special commissioners are hold a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in connection with condemnation of land owned by Laura

her she was interested in an oil Only other tract to be secured is owned by the TXL Land Company and deeds are being prepared to make a generous gift for the for this. Even if these deeds aren't signed by April 1, the highway department will accept the rightof-way as complete. Weaver said. was "no inducement" toward her Special commissioners for condemnation of the Anderson land

are Arthur Franklin, R. L. Cook and George O'Brien. Cisco JC Choir

To Appear Here The Cisco Junior College a capella choir, which has won wide ac- action in knocking out a House-

ior College and Cosden Petroleum Corporation. This is to be a free public serv- compromise ice affair, and special tickets, as a From 20 to 10 per cent—Ftrs, reminder and invitation, will be jewelry, handbags and luggage. distributed. Among other sources cosmetics, electric light bulbs,

they will be available at all Cos- cameras and film. ceived none of the money and den stations. The choir, consisting of 40 voices.

The choir, consisting of 40 voices, distance telephone calls and leased will be under direction of Jack wires.

The engineer pointed out that the Emmett C. Cochran, co-chairman; was late in the fall or winter of 1952. He said that he had never

Portions of a deposition taken

road: Ollie Sterling, 1609 Stadium; to get the legislation passed by worth of stock in Western Natural Gabrel Subia, 608 N San Antonio; both House and Senate. Gas Co., and stand to see its value

State; Lyle Kelly, Midland; Mona Bryan's bill was amended by one Moore, 506 Owens; Doc Wallace, Gail Rt; Lee Fitch, 700 Nolan; Iris lett, to provide a minimum of 10

gas produced in Texas.

cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural of this bill."

today in the Moore, Ocean- gravity was 43.5 degrees. The gas- ured at 30 degrees. The elevation oil ratio measured 820-1. Produc-

in sandy lime.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is running casing at 4,450 feet in lime. Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Otto Dunlap, made it down

Daniel and Clark No. 2 J. H. Allison, 1.920 from south and 1.290 46-31-3n, T&P survey, got down to from east lines, 6-33-1s, T&P survey, was completed for a pumping Moore Field producer had total depth of 3,106 feet and pay top of 3,070. The 516 inch casing went to 3,060 feet. Gravity of oll is 25 467 from south and west lines, degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is east third, south 384 acres, 15-32-200-1. The open hole was acidized 2n, T&P survey, hit 5,555 feet in with 6,000 gallons.

Also in the Moore Field, Hunt
No. 4 Harding was finaled for a

C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey.

Or. Jones' address v Also in the Moore Field, Hunt

passed by the House and Senate The House bill would have prorided only 912 millions in cuts. The Senate bill would have reduced taxes by \$1,019,000,000. The Senate version had the best of it in the conference committee, and leaders in both chambers predicted prompt

floor approval of the compromise. The tax on most household apbeen filed against the Creighton pliances would be cut from 10 per cent to 5 per cent-a Senate pro-vision. Affected would be refrigerdeadline for securing all right-of- aters, stoves, home freezers, hot way for the freeway from Big water heaters, electric irons, electric blankets, toasters, mixers, clothes dryers, dishwashers, power

The bill would wipe out any tax on movie or other admissions costing 50 cents or less. The House had rejected this proposal; the Senate voted to exempt admissions of 60 cents or less. The federal tax would end on regular season college athletic events, nonprofit museums or exhibits, and amateur civic theaters-another Senate pro-

The present 20 per cent rate would be kept on horse and dog race track admissions, night club and cabaret admissions, and club dues. The House bill would have cut these too, but the Senate voted

to cancel those cuts. The House bill had simply cut all admission taxes from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. The compromise version calls for this cut on all other admissions, including those above 50 cents, not dealt with specifically in the bill.

The conference committee adopted a House-approved cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent on safe de-

posit boxes. The committee accepted Senate was delivered the next day, July claim, is to be presented here approved cut from 11 to 10 per 25, Dr. Sanders testified. The note

These cuts approved by both houses were not involved in the

From 25 to 10 per cent-long-

Gas Co., and stand to see its value

Opponents also denounced Bry-

The 30-day special session is jump to 10 million if a 10-cent minimum price is initiated.

Time for the concert is 8 p.m. fares, local telephone bills, and **Natural Gas Minimum Price**

ic and Good fields.

Texas Company's No. 2-B Clayton flowed 281.5 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil on potential test. This gravity oil on potential test. This groject is in the Northeast Good area. Daniel and Clark No. 2 J. H. Allison, Moore Field venture, Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc. Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and John. 33-Is, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, 330 from north and east lines, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, was completed in the Oceanic Field for a 24-hour flowing potential of 2,497 barrels of oil. Flow was through a half inch choke, and there was no water. Gravity of oil is 42.8 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 834-1. Tubing pressure was 295 pounds, and the casing pressure was 250 pounds. Elevation is pegged at 2.718 feet, total depth is 8,220, top of pay is 8,098, and the 51/2-inch string goes down to 8,170.

Davis No. 1 Wilson, C NE SW. 7,120 feet in shale and lime. potential of 63 barrels of oil. This NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, is Hamon No. 1 Mable Quinn, C reported at 3,118 feet in shale, gyp W and lime streaks. Lone Star No. 1 W. V. Boyles

time and shale.

24-hour pumping potential of 136.7 is boring below 5,380 feet in lime the dinner session set for 7 p.m. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

T&P survey, has bit boring at be installed in another feature of ,256 feet in lime. W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n,

T&P survey, made it down to 6,425 will be spotlighted by Grover C. feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, south-

T&P lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Value to Boys." 2 N. H. Read (Account No. 1) C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is elty duet by Kenda McGibbon, making hole at 3,530 feet in sandy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW. 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is now pulling tool on a drillstem test tak- to young people, especially in the en in the reef from 9,370 to 9,430 field of education. A graduate of and 40 minutes. There was a later took his Ph.D. degree from weak blow for 41 minutes before it the University of Iowa. For 15 died. Then 20 minutes after it died, years he was head of the departthe blow started again and continued throughout, though weak.

Petitions Ask For Change In **New Road Plan**

Petition of 24 business operators who want center curbing removed from plans for improving Highway teams have been completed in this district in time for the intensified Oliver Cofer, co-chairmen of public forms of the city limits is to be forwarded to J. C. Roberts, Abi- training sessions set for this week lene, district highway engineer. in Midland.

Clarence Rea, resident engineer M. H. McMasters, Dallas, deputy for the Highway Department, su-regional executive and a specialist gested forwarding of the petition in volunteer training, is to conduct this morning. He said he doubts the three-day school set for Frithat any changes will be made in day, Saturday and Sunday. highway plans, however.

ers that the center curb, or median strip, is essential to both safe.

A. Hunt, the training chairman for ty and the efficient flow of traf- the Buffalo Trail Council, fic on approaches to the Webb Air Members of the local district Base and Highway 87 cutoff road teams include:

will be under direction of Jack wires.

The engineer pointed out that the Emmett C. Cochran, co-cha conduction of the department of music at Cisco Junior College goods, mechanical pencils and bound traffic as it approaches the intersection. The center curb chairman: J. A. Jolly, conduction of Jack wires.

The engineer pointed out that the Emmett C. Cochran, co-chairman and Al Brown, Cubmaster.

Scouting — Mack Alexander of the intersection. The center curb chairman: J. A. Jolly, conduction of Jack wires. the intersection. The center curb-chairman; J. A. Jolly, co-chairing also sets up a "hidden" third man; Arthur Leonard, Scoutmaslane for traffic which wishes to ter. turn left off Highway 80 onto the Exploring - Leslie Snow, chairair base road. Prongs extending man; Clarence Percy Jr., co-chairdown the air base road also keep man; Lester Goswick, advisor. traffic on that artery in the prop- These teams plan to offer a

Bills Face Likely Death Knell Rea said that the traffic count unteers at HCJC on April 9. at the intersection now is about 10,-By BO BYERS

AUSTIN 42—Two bills to set a minimum price on Texas natural gas were delayed one week last declared Raybourne Thompson.

Houston attorney representing the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some 4.000 of the vehicles now counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway and that this will increase, probably more than the Highway 80 freeway. Some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway and the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the Highway 80 freeway some counted at the consumers of the highway 80 freeway some consumers 600 vehicles per day, and that this will increase, probably more than Contractors And the Highway 80 freeway. Some Architects Meet the intersection are either entering or coming off the air base road.

> the engineer said. He also pointed out that there are joint session between the Associatopenings in the center curbing to ed General Contractors committee permit cross traffic at each inter- and that of the American Institute section, and allowing access to business places along the highway.

cuous turning at the intersection,"

Signing the petition for elimination of the curbing were C. C. Forrest and 23 others.

Judge Recommends Shifting Of Case

Charges of disturbing the peace were dropped against an airman from Webb Air Force Base today in Supporting witnesses said such a price would promote conservation, stave off federal invasion of than their present contracts call the gas price fixing field, and integral to the gas price fixing field, and integral to the gas price fixing field, and integral to the price in their contracts.

Opponents also denounced Bryfrom Webb Air Force Base today in City Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to City Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to City Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to City Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court, and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to Court and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to county authorities on Ferral to Court and City Judge W. E. Greenless ordered the man transferred to Court and City Judge W. Mayron Shields, chairman, Tues- crease state revenue without the raise the price in their contracts ed assault chares be filed ay reminded all North Texas State need for as great a tax increase with industries which purchase gas. The man was arrested The man was arrested following

College former students of the annual raily at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

At 5:15 p.m. the group will listen to a broadcast from the college in Denton. Election of officers for the local chapter will follow, and a motion picture of a football game will be projected. Refreshments will be projected. Refreshments will be projected. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the state enacted a minimum price law than it has the state enacted a minimum price law than it has the state all North Texas exces to participate.

Several other thefts were reported west 9th late Monday night. On arraignment this morning he pleaded for convince the city councils in some 130 Texas cities that do mestic rates should be increased. "I know it will cost consumers about 150 million dollars a year, and if half of the gas is used in Texas. Then it's going to cost Texas. Then it's going to cost Texas at the told the airman hit has the laws of Texas state that anytime a billifold has been reported by John Texas. Then it's going to cost Texas. Then it's going to cost Texas at the conclusion of the state enacted a minimum price law than it has the state as consumers 75 millions a year, and if half of the gas is used in Texas. Then it's going to cost Texas at the state charges of aggravated as a disturbance in the 500 block of West 9th late Monday night. On arraignment this morning he pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge. However when a girl testified as a state's winters that the airman hit her, the judge stopped the trial. He told the airman hit her, the judge stopped the trial. A distributor can be defense charges of aggravated as billifold has been reported by John Texas exces to participate. So will be served at the conclusion of the fits were reported to police officials. W. C. Stovall face an additional hardship of having the converse the state and disturbance in the fits were reported to police officials. W. C. Stovall face an additional hardship of having the fit west of the disturbance in the fits



Tech President Will Speak At MCA Banquet

Dr. Edward N. Jones, president of Texas Technological College, will address the annual meeting

in the high school cafeteria Officers of the YMCA, headed W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, by Clyde Angel as president, will the meeting. Dan Pitt, Plainview, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. district YMCA director, is to be a special guest. The year's activities

Good, the general secretary. Two youth speakers will tell high points of the things briefly east quarter, 10-32-2n, T&P surthat Hi-Y groups have done. They vey, is reported at 7,580 feet in are Glenn Rogers, vice president of the Hi-Y Club and president Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-in the Youth in Government projsurvey, dug to 7,060 feet in ect at Austin; and Bennie Compton. Bennie is to speak on "Hi-Y

Plans for the road-e-o will be Entertainment will include a novmapped at the meeting. A film made by Humble Oil Company McGibbon, and Sally truck drivers' road-e-o which was daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. held recently in a northern state. Cowper, and a vocal solo by Lua Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry. CTC secretary, said that the event

Dr. Jones has devoted his life The tool was open 14 hours Ottawa University in Kansas, he ment of botany and dean of Baylor University. He was president of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville from 1942-48, going from that to Texas Tech as president. He became Tech president succeeding Dr. D. M. gins, who, incidentally, is addressing a Rotary ladies night event here this evening.

Scout Training Teams Completed

Three Boy Scout leader training

screening chairman; and Johnnie Stewart, prize chairman. Former Resident Here For Surgery

Teams from eight other districts Rea explained to commission- will join with those from the Lone

Scouting - Mack Alexander

course for Lone Star District vol-

Representatives of contractors and architects in the West Texas knife into two of his tires. "We just can't permit promis- area will meet here at 7 p.m. today

This is the initial meeting of the of Architects.

ty Court this morning against R. S. Huddle who pleaded gullty to Members of the committee repre senting the contractors are Kenneth King. Herman Krewit, Wil-liam B. Warner and Ed Balfanz, ed. The architect representatives are David-S. Castle Jr., William Col-lier, J. J. Black and Royal Dana. Huddle in County Court Monday. He earlier had been charged in Justice Court with DWI, second of-

School Vending Machine Robbed

The cold drink dispensing machine at the Big Spring Junior High School was broken into again en from the coin box after it had been pried open, police said.

Wilson Calls H-Bomb Results Unbelievable

Defense Charles E. Wilson said to of explosion per pound day that results of the recent H-material. bomb tests are "unbelievable." The Atomic Energy Commission But the defense chief in his (AEC) disclosed the latest test det

emphasis on atomic and thermonu-

and foreign capitals.

ber of years."

Age Road-E-O"

Wilson was pressed

Russia from risking war.

He replied that "the whole atom

ic business has been a deterrent' and added that this has been "the

basic policy in defense for a num-

Why, a reporter asked, is the H

bomb more of a deterrent than the

Wilson said "the H-bomb is

A committee appointed by the

Junior Chamber of Commerce to

work with the Citizens Traffic

Commission in sponsoring a "Teen-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the How

ard County Junior College audito-

will be limited to 300 entrants.

20, he free of moving traffic viola-

and Coahoma can enter along with

Mrs. N. C. Barns, former Big

Malone and Hogan Hospital to-

day, where she will undergo inter-

nal surgery, Mrs. Barns now lives

in Wickett, but she and her hus-

band formerly operated the Mon-terrey Cafe here. They moved from

Big Spring in the early 1940's.

Hit-Run Collision

the other car looked like.

\$400 Fine Levied

Reported To Police

L. W. Sikes, who did not

police his address, reported that

Drive In about 2 a.m. today. Sikes

told officers he had no idea what

A Mr. Watkins, Neal Courts, re

ported to police last night that

someone had stuck an ice pick er

Here On DWI Charge

A \$400 fine was assessed in Coun-

The charges were filed against

high schools in Big Spring.

pass a written examination.

minishing trail, etc.

here will meet

Committee To

weekly news conference stepped around a barrage of questions last night. It said "the second test about the results of the tests. He of the present thermonuclear sewould not say precisely why he thought them unbelievable.

TARCO disclosed the latest use decided in a barrage of questions last night. It said "the second test about the results of the tests. He of the present thermonuclear sewould not say precisely why he ries was successfully carried out on Friday, March 26."

He frequently referred the ques tions to Rear Adm. Lewis L. Churchill Supports sion chairman, who has held no news conference since he took that Last night's announcement that the United States has set off its second hydrogen blast in less than I LONDON.

second hydrogen blast in less than Churchill today threw his support a month served to turn special behind the U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific and said Amerclear weapons in the defense seccan possession of the H-bomb retary's meeting with newsmen. 'provides the greatest possible de The news conference and the brief uncement of the new test terrent against the outbreak of a blast came while echoes from the third world war."

Addressing a House of Common epic March 1 hydrogen explosion were still rolling through Congress deeply concerned over the threat to humanity from hydrogen warfare, the 79-year-old leader rejected Laborite demands that he for his views on the hydrogen weapon as a deterrent to stop try to persuade the United States to halt further H-bomb tests. He

"We should be doing a great disservice to the free world if we sought in any way to impede the progress of our American allies in building up their overwhelming strength in the weapon which provides the greatest possible de rent against the outbreak of a third

He told the House there is no foundation for fears that the American hydrogen tests would get out of control and cause widespread injury or death in the Pacific. He assured the House U. S. authorities 'will continue to take the most rigorous precautions, to minimize the risks involved" and rejected Laborite demands for international consultation on control over future

solidarity of the free world will be shown which deals with are involved. "For our own economie we must have continuously ex The local road-e-o will be held on panding world markets; for our Saturday, April 24. George Oldham, security we require that our allies become economically strong. Expanding trade is the only adequate

To be eligible youngsters must solution for those two pressing have a driving license, be under problems confronting our country. While Eisenhower asked for a tions for the past six months, and three-year extension of the trade agreements law, there are signs The actual road-eo-o will consist in Congress he may have to settle of various events showing the for a two or even one-year continskill of drivers. The "serpantine uation, perhaps without the added drive" (zig-zagging through bar- authority

rels) event will be held along Randall Commission asked. with other contests showing skill! The changes would empower the at parallel parking backing into President, through negotiations an offset alley, driving along a di- with other countries, to make these tariff reductions during the three

Youngsters from Knott, Forsan, year extension period: students from junior and senior specially selected commodities. If 1. A cut of 5 per cent a year presidential authority to negotiate Those to attend the Wednesday tariff reductions up to 50 per cent night meeting at HCJC will include under present law has has been Bill Horne, general chairman; Bill used up, the proposal would limit reductions to a total of 15 per

licity and securing entrants; Jack value of the goods of all tariffs

Everett, judge and scoring chair-man; Frank Wentz, eligibility and 3. A cut of as much as 3. A cut of as much as 50 per cent in the rates in effect on Jan. 1. 1945, on products not being imported at all or only in "negli-gible volume." This could be done by the United States alone, as well

as by negotiation. Spring resident, was admitted to Aggravated Assault Charge Filed Here

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set bail at \$1,000 for Juan A. Plores who was charged this morning with assault with intent to mur

Flores was charged in connec-

tion with injuries received flatur-

day night by Willie Hilburn, Lame-

sa. Hilburn was slashed across the chest in an altercation in Northwest Big Spring. his 1947 Buick was hit by another Flores in Lamesa have been re-Three other persons arrested with vehicle while parked at Ray's leased.

Put On Probation

Boys aged 6 and 7 have been probated to their parents following their confession of having started the fire that damaged a trestle in the T&P Railway yards last Friday, A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, reported today. The boys were questioned Monday by Long and Leo Hull, special agent for the railway company. Long said further action could be taken by the T&P Railguilty to way Company.

\$200 Bond Is Set

Chargs of aggravated assault were filed in County Court this morning against J. C. Garrett. He fense, a felony charge. The latter pleaded not guilty and bond charge has been dismissed.



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Giving It All He's Got

Bobby Fuller, a promising trackster on the Big Spring High School track and field team, is shown winning his heat in the mile run of the high school division of the West Texas Relays at Odessa last Saturday. Unfortunately, Fuller competed in the slow heat and didn't place as races were run against time. He expects to do better in this week's ABC Relays here. (Photo by Kirk Faulkner.)

Tenth Relays

scheduled for Saturday.

down by water trucks.

track show.

ABC committee that plans

Working with him this year are

Coleman, who will serve as director of the carnival; John Dibrell,

in charge of stoppers; Wayne

Bonner, heading up the group of

who will work with the shot put-

Joe Bailey Cheaney, who man-

ule every year for the local show.

will again serve as starter of the

The Relays will get under way at

100 and 220 yard dash events will be run off in the morning.

Finals will get under way at 1:15 m., while the last event is due

Derby Hopefuls

Suffer Injuries

W YORK Who The 80th run

ning of the Kentucky Derby still

ready two highly-regarded horses have been sidelined by injuries.

And before the bugle sounds for

added turf classic for three-year-

A bowed tendon removed Turn-To of Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain

Hoy Stable from consideration and

Calumet Farm.
The Irish-bred Turn-To was

nade the favorite after winning

ca's best-known race. He won last year with Dark Star, who whipped the great Native Dancer and then

candidate for the \$100,000

to be run at 4:05 p.m.

The track around Steer Stadium

is being treated and tempered for

the tenth running of the American

Business Chr Relays, which are

Coach Carl Coleman drove

LOOKING 'EM OVER ABC Committee

With Tommy Hart

LEON LEPARD, the great ACC runner from Big Spring:
"Running against Mai Whitfield was a big thrill. He holds five er six World records, you know. One time, out on the Coast, he got

boxed in and I thought we were going to beat him but he got out of it somehow and won the race. Do my feet still bother me? Yes, they do. A doctor told me if I didn't quit running I'd get to where I couldn't stand on them very long. In a way, I'm glad this is my last year."

HAROLD BENTLEY, Big Spring High School track coach. "Frosty Robison was the on-

ly boy who placed in the Odessa meet, but I wasn't disappointed in our team's showing. They're co,ming along. Don Swinney had a 53.2 quarter, which surprised me. Billy Martin looked better than I thought he would, Kirk Faulkner ran a .56 quarter on his 880, which means he didn't pace himself right, but he stuck it out to finish in 2:12. Our real surprise, though, was Bobby Fuller, who

HAROLD BENTLEY we entered in the mile. Fuller won his race but was in the slow heat. He ran maybe 40 yards more than he was supposed to, but he's learning to run, which is the important thing."

FRANK LEAHY, the ex-Notre Dame football coach: If I were to continue coaching, I would use the Split T. That's the best of all, because it makes the defense commit itself before the offense does. Why don't the pros use it? Because it requires lots of scrimmaging and the pros can't afford to risk much practice

BUD WORSHAM, Wichita Falls sports writer: "One wonders how Artesia is going to stay within the salary limit with a player of Jodie Phipps caliber. It's no secret he was one of the highest paid players in the Big State loop last year. Of course, Dallas will probably pay part of Phipps' salary . . ."

JACK ROBISON, father of Frosty Robison, the Big Spring footballer: they hate like heck that we lost Buddy Cosby (who recently went into the Army). But they're always grinning when they say it."

EDDIE STANKY, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals : "Aside from Harvey Haddix, who won 20 games last season, Raschi and Gerald Staley, I don't know about my starters. Haddix, a real competitor, is a guy like Warren Spahn or Carl Erskine. He

isn't satisfied with 20 games. He wants 30 and he wants to earn \$40,000 or more each year." BEVO FRANCIS, the Rio Grande College cage star: "We don't even practice at home when it rains. The roof leaks too bad: Where did I get my nickname? I inherited it from my dad, who got it because of his fondness for a near-beer of the same name."

BABE RUTH, calling the turn on Ewell Blackwell before he died.

right after Blackie had won 22 games in 1947:
"That young feller Blackwell with Cincinnati is burning himself out. Somebody ought to wise up the kid. He's throwing too many curve balls. He'll lose his fast one if he doesn't watch out."

PEPPER MARTIN, manager of the Big Spring Brones:

"When I was at Greenville several years ago, a young pitcher by the name of Rocky Rotunno came in for a tryout. He had had a pretty good year in D ball the year before and Red Davis, our manager, sent him to pitch against Shreveport in an exhibition game one day. Les Burge came up and Red told the kid to keep the ball up on Les. Well, he didn't the first couple of times and Burge hit the ball out of sight. The next time Burge came up Davis went out to the hill and didn't waste any words on Rocky, telling him to throw the ball high. So Rotunno threw one upstairs but his curve ball hung and Burge hit the ball a country mile. Rocky then tooked in the direction of the dugout and yelled, "See what happens, Red, when you throw him high." The next day, Rotunno took a boat to Corpus Christi."

PAUL RICHARDS, when asked what other sports a pitcher aiming for the big leagues should take part in, and what he should avoid: "A kid who wents to be a pitcher should forego football, wrestling, swimming, weight lifting and the like. Golf and boxing are the ideal sports for the aspiring pitcher. I don't mean fighting, trying to knock each other silly. Sammy Baugh had a pretty good arm before he went into football. Now, he couldn't throw a baseball 30 feet."

STEERETTES POSTPONE MATCH WITH ABILENE

tween the Big Spring Steerettes and Abilene, which was to have been played in Abilene tonight, has been postponed until Monday night. Coach Arah Phillips of the local team requested the delay in order to give her girls a rest. Anna Mas Thorp has a bruised knee, which has her out of action at the present time.

Coach Phillips wants her team to be in tip-top shape for their all-to be in tip-top shape for their all-to-pack and Abilene to keep pace with the local to the first out of the coach and been sected 764 and Lamesa (trainer)" again was up. Jones has saddled six Derby winners, including the five for Calumet. Actually, the injury jinx started last fall when the Pie King, England's champion two-year-old of their with 144, Jan Burns with 125, and Ray Bell, was injured when he ran away prior to the Garden present time.

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up three victories in allowance races and the warning sign "watch out for Calumet and Ben Jones

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Coach Phillips wants her team to be in tip-top shape for their all-important test with Lamesa here Priday night.

Big Spring holds three wins in four tries against Lamesa but the Teamado Queens won the game that counted most, the one in conference play.

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Jackson Aims For Title Go

NEW YORK (# — A national unknown until two months ago, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson today sought a shot at Heavyweight Rocky Marciane and dared any other leading contender to fight him. And

nobody laughed.

The tireless, non-stop punching, 22-year-old New York Negro became an outstanding challenger last night by stopping dangerous Dan Bucceroni, third-ranking heavyweight contender, in 1:58 of the sixth round

at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Referee Al Berl halted the massacre as the lanky, 2-1 favored Philadelphian reeled around the ring with his right eye almost shut and with blood cozing from a cut over the same orb. The 192-pound Bucceront, the land of stopped for the second time in his career, never fell but he was close to exhaustion when Berl interven-

Bucceroni punched himself out against the relentless 191½-pound Jackson who kept coming without regard for Dan's vaunted wallop.

The Sunday punch that had flat-tened 30 of Buccy's previous 49

ster who learned to fight by fight

Lamar Tech Loses

Green: Claims Of Rowdyism Are Not So

FORT WORTH W-President Howard Green of the Big State League was trying to convince minor league president George Trautman today that his order to "let the players fight" in the com-ing season did not encourage row-

Trautman wired Green last night that he must rescind the order, issued last week, under which the ball players could engage in fisti-cuffs without fear of being ejected

Named To Stage from the park or fined.

But Green said "my order was But Green said 'my order was that baseball was a game of sportsmanship but that it also was a skilled and highly competitive sport and should be played hard. There was nothing in my order calling for rowdyism but it merely stated that the players should not be penalized if, in the heat of competition, they engage in fisticuffs, Of course, we would not allow riot-ous action and physical violence."

Green said the order was noth-ing new, that at least two leagues maintainer to the field yesterday he knew of had the same rule. For to level off the track and this many, many years, Alvin Gardner of the Texas League and for a long time the West Texas-New morning it was being dampened Mexico League, when under the leadership of Milton price, instruct-The oval calls for a lot of work, since it was in bad shape due to ed their umpires to merely stand by in the event of fist fights,' Green declared. Walker Bailey again heads the

Green said that many players pretend they want to fight, know-ing full well that an umptre or a player will intervene to save them from harm. "When they know no body is likely to intervene, it is catchers; Roy Worley, prop man and public address; Jack Johnson, a genuine fight and creates a genuine rivalry between players and

At least one member of the Big ters; Wofford Hardy, broad jump State League didn't like the idea, and high jump attendant; Merrill Creighton, discus judge; Blondy Crane, pole vault judge, and othhowever. Bob Conwell, general manager of the Temple club, said 'it was a stupid order for a league president to make" and that any fights at the Temple park would be handled by the police. ages to find time on his busy sched-

Yearlings Claim 8:30 a.m. Saturday and all pre-liminaries and semi-finals in the Pair Of Triumphs

FORSAN (SC) - Big Spring Junior High girl volley ball teams achieved two wins over Forsan clubs here Monday evening.

The Yearling Eighth Graders won, 43-29, after posting a 25-17 adspring exhibition.

antage at half time.

Spring won a 26-23 verdict. Nita Farqquhar and Elaine Russell each had six points for the Yearlings. Big Spring led at half time,

is nearly five weeks away but al- Baylor Trounces **Big State Team**

boots and saddles on May 1 at Churchill Downs many more of the 137 nominees will have fallen by the wayside either through injuries or inability to rank as a worthy candidate for the 138 bery perfection. Bobby Benge of Baylor had the

oisiest bat with four RBI's made with a home run, a single and a sacrifice fly.

Toy Stable from consideration and Jayhawks Seek Second Win

College in a baseball exhibition in

Oakie Hagood will probably

ment, too, for Gerry Hoover, stand-out outfielder, who will not be

Angelo this afternoon.

Lea eliminated the threat of a Over San Angeloans Today

the Flamingo at Hialeah Park and Guggenheim had high hopes of making it two straight in Ameri-College in a baseball exhibition in

also bowed a tendon causing his draw the mound assignment for permanent retirement.

Guggenheim said today he was vis indicated that no pitcher would

not too hopeful of ever bringing vis indicated that no patcher would Turn-To back to the races. The be called upon to work more than

horse is believed to have suffered two or three innings due to the the injury in a stall at Keeneland. fact that the Hawks have a dou-

Duke's Lea bowed out after run-ning second to A. J. Crevelin's Determine in the Santa Anita Derby. He previously had chalked

The Hawks have a dou-ble header booked here Friday night with Clarendon.

Davis will have to find a replace-



BILL HEATER

Heater Signs

opponents (46 wins, 3 losses) meant nothing to the unorthodox, Bill Heater, former Big Spring Bronc hurler, has been signed to a again here today, meeting in a 4 contract by the Abilene Blue Sox p.m. contast at Steen Park The "animal," as they call Jackson at Stillman's Gym, roared back after every one of Dan's volof the WT-NM League.

back after every one of Dan's vol-leys with a flurry of punches that had the Philadelphian befuddled, a basketball player for the Webb Left hooks, left jabs, overhand and Air Base Dusters at the time he underhand rights, uppercuts and was stationed at the local field. Jay Haney, Abilene manager, said he was confident Heater could be-

double uppercuts - Tommy threw them all and from every position. Bucceroni risked an almost cercome a starting hurler for the Blue tain September title shot for a Sox. Hancy saw Heater work sev-\$10,000 guarantee against Jackson. eral times for Big Spring in 1953. Heater was released by Big Spring last season after baseball officials decided it was contrary to rules to The gamble backfired disastrously. Hard-hitting Dan was the third "name" fighter in two months to bow before the buzz-saw attack of the unschooled, unlettered youngpermit a serviceman to play base

ing. He said he never went to school but "my mother taught me to read." In The Bull Pen

A pro fighter only 20 months, the 6-2½ bundle of energy earned a No. 7 ranking by stopping Rex Layne in six in January and by trouncing Clarence Henry in ten injured. (Jackson's first ten) on March 1.

Ray Katt, New York Glants catcher was all the way out in the bullpen before yesterday's game with the Cleveland Indians. He

golf team defeated Lamar Tech his ankle.
3½ to 2½ here yesterday at Brae
Burn Country Club.
Doctors
injury was Doctors applied ice, and said th injury wasn't serious.

Eagles Likely WICHITA FALLS (8-A fellow To Win Again

can't even work in the bullpen without running the risk of being

HOUSTON W-Rice Institute's stepped on a tin can and twisted las Eagles, defending champions in the Texas League race, will be seeking their third consecutive straightaway pennant when they square off against, San Antonio in

REPLACES CAVARRETTA

Stan Hack Named **Bruin Manager**

full seasons, was relieved of his post here yester-

HACK In that one, Rita Rogers paced the visitors with 12 points.
In the Eighth grade contest, Big major leagues this year.

Wid Matthews, director of playing personnel of the Chicago organtration, told Cavarretta he was to offered the same salary at Los Angeles that he was receiving been manager of the Los Angeles from the Cubs and that he would club in the Pacific Coast League. be paid his full 1954 salary although Cavarretta balked and said he refusing to go to the Pacific Coast would seek a major league con-nection elsewhere. Matthews insisted that Phil

children's amusement park here. Matthews gave no reason for the action other than that it was "for the good of all concerned." But at

Jack Williams, if used at all to-

day, will have to go to second base. The Hawks' regular short-stop, he was spiked in last Satur-day's double header with Odessa

Calvert Shortes will change po-

sitions with Williams.

Tom Milford will probably start

on the mound for San Angelo.

The double bill with Clarendon
Friday will mark the Hawks' de-

but in conference play. The first game will begin at 6 p.m. The first contest will go seven innings and the second one five.

Admission prices have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents.

DALLAS III—Phil Cavarretta and the Chicago Cubs parted company after 20 years today and another former Chicago baseball idol—Stan Hack—stepped in as manager.

Cavarretta, a star player for 17 years but unable to win as manager in two full seasons, was realieved of his seasons, was relieved to his back from the 1953 champs. The loss of Clarkson robbed the said he did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had been did not have the kind of hall had

they could be with the will to win."

Hack, who is flying to Shreveport to take over as manager tomorrow when the Cubs arrive
there to play the Baltimore Orioles,
said at Los Angeles that he was
surprised that he had been picked.
"All I can say is that I'm going
to pick up where Phil left off."

was hit 329 for San Antonio in

starts. It was to pick up where Phil left off," year, hit 329 for San Antonio in the first managerial change in the Hack declared. "I will add this: it 1952, his last active season. is wonderful to get back to Chicago where I spent my entire major league career."

Matthews said Cavarretta was refusing to go to the Pacific Coast League club.

nection elsewhere.

Matthews insisted that Phil wasn't fired but Cavarretta had a different view. "I come home and get fired," he said sadly. He now lives in Dalles and converted. ives in Dallas and operates a And if I wanted to stay with the Cub organization, I could take over Los Angeles. I just couldn't see go-ing out to Los Angeles. I thought I had done a good job with the ma-terial I had. So I get fired in apring

Cavarretta, 37, became manage of the Cubs in midseason of 1951, replacing Frank Frisch. His club was fifth in 1952 and seventh last year. Hack, 47, finished his play-Howard County Junior College's | eligible this spring. Hoover had hit safely in every game the Hawks have played to date. In one game, he collected four runs-batted-in. ing career in 1947 and managed Des Moines in the Western League and Springfield, Mass., in the In-ternational League before going to

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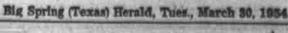
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The Big Spring Brones began full-scale workouts at 10 am. today at Steer Park, a day shead of schedule.

So many of the players signed by Manager Pepper Martin had arrived in town by Monday night that Martin decided to get started as soon as he could. The Steeds play their first exhibition game a week from tonight and Martin wants his boys to get in as many practice licks as possible between now and then.

In all, 13 players are on hand and at least three more are due by Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Those who had arrived last night included Gilberto Silva Rojas,
Julio De la Torre, Martin Oriando, Johnny O'Neill, Degberto Guiterrez,
Tony Martines, Harold Berry, Floyd
Martin, George Becca, Juan Mejido, Ed Donovan and Jim Morehouse.

Snyder Again

p.m. contest at Steer Park.

der the second, 6-3.

Failure to h. in the clutches

Failure to h." in the clutches cost Big Spring the decision in the last game, which was played here. The Steers had numerous scoring opportunities, thanks to the wildness of Alan Snead, Snyder right-hander, but could make only one

Frank Long may toe the slab

against the Tigers today.
On Friday, the Steers play host
to Lubbock in another exhibition

By JERE R. HAYES

Sports Director, Dallas Times Herald

Written for The Associated Press)
DALLAS (6-Dutch Meyer's Dal-

but one of last year's veterans-

Ralph Kiner Hits

Mike Rainey, Sam Dawson, Larry Cummins and Tom McKeenan, the latter a hurler of great promise, were to arrive Wednesday, at the latest.

Schoolboy baseball teams of Big Guiterrez and Donovan Spring and Snyder come to grips catchers. Berry, Floyd Martin, Me-jido, De La Torre and Becca are infield candidates. Rojas, Martinez and, of course, the manager self, are outfielders. The nines have broken even in two starts to date, Big Spring win-ning the first one, 13-5, and Sny-

Dawson, Morehouse and Orlan are huriers as are Rainey, Cum-mins and McKeenan. Martin is dickering for additional mound

Workouts will be conducted daily from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m.,

weather permitting.

Martin talked to a class-ma Martin talked to a class-man catcher, a real power hitter, last night and indicated he might sign him. The receiver is on his way to another Longhorn League campfor a conference with the team's general manager but indicated he would not sign before conferring with Martin again.

Orioles Win Two In Row Over Cubs

DALLAS UN-The Baltimore Orioles hope to make it three in a row over the Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the tenth game be-tween the two clubs on their spring training tour.

The Orioles now hold a 5-4 edge

in the series, thanks to a three-run rally in the ninth inning that gave them a 4-3 triumph here yesterday.

Aggies Lick Rice

square off against San Antonio in the April 8 opener, and don't be surprised if they make it. The 1954 Eagles will bear a striking similarity to the 1953 ti-tlists. As a matter of fact, Meyer could field a club that would find but one of last years. HOUSTON & Oklahoma A&M scored eight runs yesterday in the fourth inning to go ahead of Rice, 8-3. The Aggles added four more with scoring flurries in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings for a 12-3 victory. 12-3 victory.



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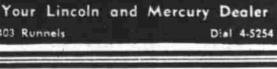
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Armistice Commission Rebukes Israel For Border Village Raid

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

JERUSALEM in — The JordanIsrael Mixed Armistice Commission condemned Israel today "in the strongest terms" for the killing of pine Arabs and the wounding to 19 in an attack Sunday midnight on the Jordanian border village of Natalin.

The censure was voted by Jordan's members of the commission in the strongest terms and the weekend of a 50-year-old Jewthan a strack sunday midnight on the Jordanian border village of Kissalon, not far from Nathlin across the border. Israell village of Kissalon, not far from Nathlin across the border. Israell village of Kissalon, not far from Nathlin across the border. Israel has charged Arabs from Jordan did the killing. "This does not alter the fact," said Sharett, "that we deplore any act of violence. But we also maintain the weekend of a 50-year-old Jewthan a strack sunday midnight on the Jordan in the bus incident specification to the large la

By GORDON G. GAUSS

The landscape is drab, with a

LA JUNTA, Colo. (A-What's

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dan's members of the commission and its U. N. chairman, U. S. Navy Cmdr. E. H. Hutchison.

Israel, which had viewed the attack as a "local reaction" to a Section Of New Dust Bowl previous border killing by Arabs, did not send delegates to the com-mission meeting. The Israelis have mission meeting. The Israelis have boycotted the commission since it days, toured the re-born Dust mowl of failed to support their charge that rade down Dan Thornton and a party with Colorado was responsible for the other state efficials. Here are some of his Jordan was responsible for the March 17 ambush of a bus on the

Negeb Desert in which 11 Israelis were slain.
The commission's condemnation was announced by the U. N. truce supervision headquarters in the Israeli sector of divided Jerusa-

The resolution proposed by Jordan and adopted by the commission said the attack "constitutes the most flagrant breach of the armistice agreement." It added:

"The Mixed Armistice Commission condemns Israel in the strongsion and calls on Israeli authorities to take the most effective measures to prevent such and other aggressions against Jordan in the future and apprehend and punish those responsible."

The resolution said a "large

into Jordan territory, "Aring from the betting odds in favor of Bobo achs.

automatic weapons, detonating explosives and throwing hand grenades and incendiary bombs."

It said this killed five national guards and a woman and wounded 14 villagers, both men and women.

Then, it said, the Israelis blew up a truck of Arab Legionnaires rushing to reinforce the village force, killing three legionnaires and wounding the officer in charge and four other legionnaires. The Israeli government did not

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to 545,697,450 barrels compared to The 563,738,080 a year ago. Oklahoma fell 2,400 to 513,700; New Mexico, 200 to 207,375. Production was unchanged Texas at 2,785,000 barrels.

Casualty Insurance Rates Are Changed

AUSTIN the—Changes in insur-ance rates for manufacturers and contractors' bodily injury insur-ance will become effective May 1. Rates were reduced in 105 categories increased in 45 and left unchanged in 25.

J. Byron Saunders, state casual-

ty insurance commissioner, said yesterday the over-all effect is a 14 per cent reduction.

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stretch of green seems a sickly stand, battling for life against unfriendly elements. Little "dust devils" skip across Not so bad as you'd imagine, perhaps, unless you get caught in

the silt laden fields. They're like a black blizzard-and they don't tiny tornadoes, and mostly blow come along every day.

Yet it's not the most pleasant Natives call them a sign of dry weather. And any sign of dry weather is unwelcome to the Dust Bowl, deficient in moisture for

four years.

There are few cattle on the dingy pastures, where there are only dried clumps of buffalo grass and thistles. Only cottonseed cake provides much nourishment for By TOM BRANAGAN of the normal run. The others have been sold or shipped out. The resolution said a "large group of military-trained Israelis" weight and record apparently are tures, perhaps victims of dust pheumonia, or dust in their stom-

Kid Gavilan. are surprisingly cheerful. Leather-ed farmers still work their fields.

The middleweight champion is Stores still do business.

an 8-5 favorite, in man-to-man betting, to retain his crown against "You should have been here Sunday night," the waitress in a the wester titlist.

The Gavilan camp scoffs at the odds, saying the differences in weight and performance against mutual opponents—both in Olson's could see clear across the street could see clear across the street all the time." The feeling there is that Gavilan

As afternoon wears on, more is the best fighter in the world- and more dust kicks up. It isn't up to and even possibly including a storm by any means but haze to and even possibly including is heavy in the sky. First, the horizon vanishes. Gradually, the As for the weight question, sky takes on the appearance of there's no doubt that Olson is go-

ing to have a distinct edge. He's "Not bad," remarks the pilot, a steady 160-pounder, at the most who's Mayor Bob Appleman of may drop a pound below. Gavilan. Rocky Ford. He's a seedman and of course, won his welterweight a veteran flier in the area, "You championship at the 147-pound lim- should have seen it Sunday night it and doesn't figure to be more than five or six pounds heavier bility now. It was zero then, and zero ceiling. Had to fly clear to Colorado Springs to set down." "We don't expect it to be an

easy fight for Bobo," says Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty. "But in the end it's going to be the old story Practice Camporee of a good little man against a good of a good little man against a good big man—the good big man always Is Set For Friday

Another Olson strategist says the A practice camporee has been Another Olson strategist says the middleweight champ's heft advantage may be as much as 10 pounds by ringtime. "Right after pounds by ringtime." Right after pounds by ringtime. "Right after pounds by ringtime." Right after pounds by ringtime. "Right after pounds by ringtime."

campfire that night. One of the gnar-ates "I am real fighter, you know," is how he puts it. "Boba I think punches not so very good."

AUSTIN &—Three radar speed meters to help control heavy-footed motorists will be guarding sections

held to let motorists know acceptable to let motorists know accept First public tests will be made later this week in the Harlingen

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KRLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAF-Dragnet
KTEC-B. Henry-Wismer
6:15 ERED—Tennesses Ernie
WEAP—Man on the OS
ETEC—Pulton Lewis Jr. pounds by ringtime. "Right after the weigh-in, Bobo will start putting on weight," he declared. "By fight time he may weigh as much as 163."

To all this, Gavilan merely grins, points out that he has fought—and licked—a number of men as big as Olson, and maybe just as good, and says the difference in weight means nothing compared to the difference in degree of pugilistic excellence."

The event is in preparation for the annual Round Up of the Buffillo—Reush falo Trail Council, which is set for there April 29-30, said Sam Me-Comb, camping and activities their manual Round Up of the Buffillo—Reush Malto—Reush Mal ST-Music Per Dress
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16:58 EBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Johnny Dollar WhAP—Dragues KTKC—News campfire that night. One of the objects of the over-night camp is to give troops a chance to test equipment and organization in advance of the council event.

Radar Speed Device
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AUSTIN (P.—Three radar speed meters to help control heavy-footed meters to help con Kul.D- Louelle Parsur Whap-News; Pilber & KTXC-Frank Edwards 8/15 KBST-Turner Calling KRLD-Gelen Drake KBST—News: Roundup RRLD—News: Roundup RRLD—News: WBAP—Bea Vers's Orch. KTXC—State Or The Kation 9-45 KBST—Serennde in S'time KRLD—GBS Orch. WBAP—Bea Vers's Orch. KTXC—State Of The Ration

crude oil and condensate advanced crude oil and condensate advanced meters to help control heavy-footen motorists will be guarding sections of Texas highway soon.

The Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Kansas climbed 5,600 barrels to 331,200. Louisiana had the largest loss, down 4,900 barrels to 687,300.

The Journal's figures on 1954's held to let motorists know about them. WEDNESDAY MORNING EBST—News

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Connecticut and of Mas-ts is classified as urban. National Strike Against General Mills Is Called

MINNEAPOLIS BUT -The AFL Grain Millers Union last night set a national strike against plants of General Mills, Inc. for midnight Thursday when a current master contract expires.

H. A. Schnetger, Minneapolis, national union secretary, said the walkout would affect about 5,000 workers in 24 cities. He said the strike call went out by telegram to all locals following failure to reach agreement in lengthy negotiation sessions.

Telegrams went to all plants covered by the so-called moster contract, which provides the pattern for working conditions, vacations and other broad issues. Pay scales are not at stake in the dispute as they are negotiated by local groups, Schneider said.

Schneider said he was unable to explain reasons for the walkout further than this paragraph from his telegram:

"The negotiating committee reached an impasse in bargaining when the company offered unsatisfactory proposals and insisted on contract change would endanger employment rights and security of all employes represented by our

A company spokesman said there would be no immediate statement from the firm.

Schneider sald among the larger locals where wires were sent were those at Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Vallejo and Lodi, Calif.; Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Tex.; Toledo, Ohio and Louisville Ky. Three plants employing 500 in Minneapolis also are affected.

He said the walkout would not cover the plants at Spokane, Wash. and Kansas City as they are not overed by the national contract.

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GOP Chiefs Move To Push Measures To Help Economy

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ident Eisenhower's apparent back- in the transfer from a Korean War ing today to push into the fore to a peace economy. ground of the congressional pro-gram measures aimed at bolster-gram measures economy.

He said he thinks final approval of a bill to reduce many excise

key committee chairmen to a meet- -will serve as an immediate stiming of the Senate Republican Policy ulant to business. Committee at which he said he Secretary of the Treasury Humwill urge early action on major phrey, who opposed the billion - economic proposals made by Ei-dollar cut Congress made in this senhower.

Ferguson, who heads the policy group, listed these in an interview as including the House-approved tax revision bill and measures for housing authorization, social security expansion, hospital construction, highway building, rehabilitation, and the handleapped and release to the property of the paralleapped and release to the property of the proper

child welfare. "We plan to give economic measures priority as much as pos-sible in our drive to get the Presi-dent's program enacted," the things the Republican administra-tion is doing now "are sufficient Michigan senator said. "Of course, and will do what is required" as other measures of general na-ture come along, they will be sandwiched in."

and will do what is required" to keep the economy at a high level.

In the latter category, he said emphasis will be laid on passage Atomic Age of a farm bill, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, approval of a foreign trade measure and action on the Lucky Fluke Hartley Act, approval of a foreign regular government money bills. Although Ferguson would not KANSAS CITY &—The atomic comment, it was learned elsewhere age is sort of a lucky fluke, a scithat he and Sen. Knowland of Calentist said today. ifornia, the GOP floor leader, had

hind the economic measures. Ferguson said he looks for no plants.

By JACK BELL business recession of serious pro-WASHINGTON UP — Senate Republican leaders moved with Pres-

ing the nation's economy.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) invited taxes—which may come tomorrow

instance, said last night Republi-Ferguson, who heads the policy cans could take credit for "the

tion of the handicapped and re-be in order, even if business does vision of public assistance and not pick up as he now expects it

to do. Ruling out emergency tax meas-

We were almost prevented by checked lists with Eisenhower and nature from ever having enough had his approval for the push be- potent uranium to make A-bombs, or use atoms for tomorrow's power

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left is gone. That means that there now exists-anywhere in the universe-only about one fiftieth of all the U-235 which was created when the universe was created. Scientists figure the universe and all the elements were born four to five bil-

lion years ago. The fluke is that U-235 is rather unusual in having such a song life, Dr. 1. Periman, professor of chemistry at the University of Calchemistry at the University of Calchemistry at the University of Periman Wants West ifornia, explained today, Dr. Perl-man is attending the American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

Ralls School Bus **Driver, Pupils Hurt**

LUBBOCK 18—Carl J. Wrenn of Ralis, school bus driver, and 14 bus overturned several times and landed in a dry lake bed 10 miles northeast of Ralis late yesterday. Wrenn, brought to a local hospitale, is reported in a serious condition. The 14 children, who were treated at Crosbyton and Ralis incompatible with the sovereignty hospitale, were not seriously burt. The Russians proclaimed last week other "sovereign" states.

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The fluke is that U-235 is rather nusual in having such a long half- Red Germany Recognition

BERLIN (8 - Walter Ulbricht, and France. strong nan secretary of East Ger- The three Western Powers now

for East Germany. In another bid for the longdenied Western recognition of his Russian - dominated government, Ulbricht said the East German Republic is "ready to take up normal diplomatic relations with these states"—the United States, Britain

many's ruling Communist party, demanded today that the Big Three cupation agreements but do not

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