French Send Evacuation Party To Fort

HANOI, Indochina & — The fense of the fallen fortress.

French flew one of Indochina's French officials hoped the most eminent doctors to Dien Bien Phu today to arrange for speedy release of French Union troops

Vandalism May **Bring Closing** Of Pioneer Park

Park being constructed south of the area will be temporarily closed

Cosden Petroleum Corporation who is in direct charge of park development, stated that consideration is now being given to closing the park until something can be worked out to protect the property.

curred last night. Someone removed the structure posts for a steel fence which was to have been constructed around the old big spring. Orme said the steel posts vere thrown into the spring.

Police arrested some youths in connection with the vandalism, but Orme said charges would hot be

from slipping and falling. It is also designed to make the area more attractive. Some fences have already been installed about the area, and roads have been paved. Orme pointed out that recently someone painted a memorial markwhich had been constructed from stone out of the old courthouse. The paint had to be re-

People have also entered the bunting and fishing club's private property area, removing ing locks, etc.

Dixie Presbyterians May End Race Bar

presented to the 49th general as- for evacuation Montreat, N. C., on May 27.

The church will be asked to "lead rather than follow" in the DRT Meet Opens move to end segregation in a report submitted by the Division of

If approved, the proposals would not be compulsory on local con-

French officials hoped the mass airlift of casualties from the Vietminb-held valley 175 miles west of Hanoi would start tomorrow.

They anticipated it would bring out about 700 men — half of the 1,300 to 1,400 estimated wounded. The Communists agreed at the Geneva conference to release only casualties in the "serious" cate-

Dr. Pierre Huard, 62-year-old dean of medicine at the University of Hanoi, headed the group going to Dien Bien Phu by helicopter.

The French anticipated Huard's nission would be quickly successful. French air force observers retown by the Big Spring Hunting were readying Dien Bien Phu's ported hundreds of coolies already airstrip to receive the big French transports, filling in the trenches Douglas Orme, vice president of and shell holes which wrecked it during the 56 days of rebel attack.

Huard's party took off from Luang Prabang, the royal Laotian capital 115 miles southwest of Dien Bien Phu. Accompanying him were two French army medical officers, French air transport experts to survey the landing facilities, and the belicopter crew.

Deotors and nurses were mobilized in Hanoi to staff the Dakota transport planes which will bring out the wounded. Most of them were to be brought to Hanol. The wife of Brig. Gen. Christian

de Castries, commander of the Dien Bien Phu garrison, arranged to fly to Luang Prabang today in hopes of word of her husband when Huard returns. The Vietminh radio has announced only that De tries was captured when the fortress fell; there has been no work if he was wounded.

The French announced their transports had dropped more than nine tons of ice, food, medical supplies and equipment for the wound-ed concentrated near the battlefield of Dien Bien Phu. The Vietminh have marked off the entire area with red crosses and assembled the French casualties in tents there. Doctors in the fortress when it fell are attending the wounded.

The trip to Dien Bien Phu was

the Vietnamese. After the French olition of segregation within the defeat at Caobang in October 1950, sembly for a vote of confidence, Presbyterian Church, U.S., will be be took a leading role in arranging the Premier said although the formination in French held by the rebels.

CORPUS CHRISTI (The 63rd Christian Relations, Board of annual convention of the Daughters Geneva conference as well. If 314 church Extension. der way here today. The meet started yesterday with

Atomic Control Meeting Opens

H-bomb wary capital today in Canada, former Defense Minister quest of a pact ending the arms Jules Moch for France and Amrace and outlawing atomic and bassador Jacob Malik for Russia.

germ warfare. There were guarded hints from British and American informants that the Western nations, jointly

LONDON & — The world's five opening meeting were Foreign sading atomic powers meet in this Secretary Lester B. Pearson for The five-power group started its discussions with these long-stand-

Atomic weapons: The "Baruch Plan" of the West would create a or individually, might put forward revised proposals in a bid to break the years-long deadlock with Rusten on the issues.

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Apparently Suicide Rock ISLAND, Ill. 49—A man development. It would have com-



That Nasty Mixer

Rebecca Gillman, 3, of Phoenix, Ariz, takes a closer look at the electric mixer she tangled with while her mother, Mrs. William Gillman, right, was baking a cake. In her eagerness to help she leaned over too far. Her hair caught in the juicer attachment and

Laniel Opens Battle o Remain In Power

Huard's second such mercy mis-shaky government today, asserting they could use for this mission."

Pleading with the National Asof hundreds of tress fell under tragic conditions, its defense had not been in vain. The balky Assembly members

are to vote on the confidence issue later today. The outcome will decide the fate of the Laniel govern-ment and possibly that of the sion, Lantel will have to resign coalition cabinet is rounding out its 11th month in office-ar unusually long term in France. hostility to Laniel still

seemed in evidence in the Assembly at the start of the debate but the general sentiment seemed to be he would be continued in of fice, at least a little while longer. Recounting details of the estab-lishment of the northwest Indo-china fortress at Dien Bien Phu, its siege and its fall, Laniel said no government could have done more than his to help the besieged

Laniel asserted Dien Rien Phu was organized as a fortress to resist one type of army but was "unable to meet the attack from a Chinese type of army."
As for reinforcements, he said

revised proposals in a soli to reast the years-long deadlock with Ruisia on the issues.

The secret talks at the British government's stately Lancaster House are under United Nations auspices.

The group is meeting as a subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

Revest disclosures of effects of hydrogen - homb - test explosions, gave new urgency.

Revelations stemming from U.S. tests in the Pacific touched off a chain reaction of nervousness in many parts of the globe and capetally in this exposed island This led the Churchill government to propose that a new effort at control organ sold of 1802 calls for a control should be made in London.

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of concessions or new ideas.

Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd in Britain's chief delegate at the talks. Morehead Patterson, an industrialist, represents the United worthless.

The worth was destruction, whether was pons. The War II stage show "This Is the Army," written by Irving Berlin, has earned \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million dollars for amountain an industrialist, represents the United worthless.

The issue was the Premier's demand that debate on Indochina be postponed until after the Geneva conference. He won a 311-262 conaroused nationwide bitterness.

In Laniel's favor, however, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is in the midst of negotiations at Geneva for much-desired peace in Indochina. To throw out the government now would mean throwing out Bidault as well. While much of the resentment in the Assembly was directed against the foreign minister, many deputies were hesitant about leaving France Cabinet crisis.

France fully represented at international conferences has done days after Britain accused two as-much to keep Laniel in office. He sistant air attaches at the Russian won previous confidence votes be-

The deputies have been generally the country. bitter over Laniel's refusal to de-hate the Indochina situation at this Briton as Maj. Charles R. P. Lantime. Many also feared that if they voted confidence in him, their people back home might interpret it as approval of the Dien Bien govern ment remains "unim

On the other hand a government



Hands Clean In Probe **Young Prisoner** Disarms Chicago Deputies, Flees

sheriffs' officers hunted today for a young prisoner who at gunpoint disarmed two deputy sheriffs. disarmed two deputy sheriffs, forced them to drive him 15 miles, robbed them of about \$50 and then

Two Du Page County deputy sheriffs yesterday arrested Arthur Peters, 23, in suburban Franklin Park on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, The deputies quoted Peters as saying he had been convicted of murder and kidnaping while serving in the Army in Korea and was

on 12 years probation.

They quoted him as saying:
"One false move out of either of
you and you're dead."

The deputies, John Albrecht, 53,

and John Eyer, 28, said Peters had agreed to return with them to suburban Wheaton to post be They said after they searched him and found no gun, Eyer got is Peters' car with Peters at the wheel. Albrecht followed in his

few miles Peters pulled a .45-cali-ber automatic pistol from beneath render his revolver. He stopped the car and when Albrecht pulled

The deputies said Peters then Albrecht's car. With a gun in each Saturday. hand, Peters got into the back seat and ordered the deputies to drive through the western suburbs and return to Chicago.

On the city's South Side, the deputies were ordered out of the car after Peters told them to throw

PARIS, & — Premier Joseph Laniel opened the defense of his parachute into Dien Bien Phu than sion to the Vielminh.

In Indochina since 1933, he long has been prominent in Red Cross on the vital Red River Delta and work and is widely respected by on Laos.

The issue was the Premier's described to this mission." 1930. He and another souther took as jeep and went drinking, she said, and another man was killed. He was tried by a military court and sentenced to 50 years, which later was tried by a military court and sentenced to 50 years, which later was reduced to 12 years. She said he was paroled in February 1953

from a military prison in Pennsylvania. police said, stemmed from a teen-age drinking party in his home last Saturday night.

Reds Return Spy Charge

LONDON (B-Russia today acwere hesitant about leaving France cused a British major now in Lon-roiceless at Geneva because of a don of apping on her military secrets and said he could not return

The general desire to have to his post in Moscow.

France fully represented at inter-

Embassy in London of attempting cause of then-impending negotia-tions, first at Bermuda and later in Berlin. to engage in spy activities. The two, both majors in the Red Air Force, were given 10 days to leave

pressed" by the Soviets espionage crisis could lead to dissolution of the Kremlin action was in retalia-the Assembly and new elections, tion for the British demand that the Assembly and new elections, which few deputies would relish.

Laniel argued that "an unprepared debate now" on Indochina would lessen the government's authority and would "auspend the work of the Geneva conference."

the Kremlin action was in retaliation for the British demand that the two Soviet majors leave.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik told the Foreign Office yesterday his government rejected the charges against the two majors, identified as Maj. Ivan Pupyshev, identified as Maj. Ivan Pupyshev 36, and Maj. Andrei Gudkov, 37 ever, they would be withdrawn

The Foreign Office said he not return to his post,

100 Homeless In

proposals expected study is one which Mexicans living or to be hired for ods in the United will be under the United WAURIKA, Okla, UP—More than 100 persons remained homeless to day in a flood which caused the near-drowning of three teen-agers. Rampaging Cow and Beaver creeks, perennial flood threats in southwestern O k l a h o m a, overflowed yesterday into the north-west residential area. Flood waters the safe the store, and proposed the substances district.

The Lincolu schoolhouse, located in a V formed by the creeks, exploded and burned last night. Auctorities said boiler fires were exitinguished by the water and a gas explosion followed.

The area had been evacuated in proportion to their population.

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Stage Set For AF Day Event

Adams Declares Army

forced them into the front seat of of sidelights will begin at 9 a.m. At that hour, Webb Air Force

Base will throw open its gates to the public, Guests will include the Hon, Fred Korth of Fort Worth, who served as assistant Secretary of the Army



greatest Armed Forces Day celebration.

Webb Air Force Base, of course, will be the center of activity, not only for Big Spring, but also for a large area of West Torce Base for Big Spring, but also for a large area of West Torce Base for Big Spring, but also for a large area of West Torce Base for Big Spring, but also for a large area of West Torce ROTC groups.

after Peters told them to throw their money on the front seat. They said he fired one shot as ne drove away.

Police said Peters' wife Marga-

Korth will be principal speaks during Wing Review ceremonic scheduled for 10 a.m.

During the ceremony Mayor G.

W. Dabney will make a special award to Marine Lt. George of burglary got under way this morning after District Judge Charfrom the City of Big Spring in recognition of Lt. O'Brien's herolism in Korea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which heroid the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which heroid the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which heroid the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which heroid the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which heroid the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroism which heroid the Big Spring in Rorea— heroid the City of Big Spring in Rorea— heroid the Big Spring in Rorea— her

Aide Denies Any Trade In Favors With McCarthy

the Army had no desire to stop the McCarthy subcommittee's investigation of Ft. Monmouth although he conceded it was pleased when the prospect of a suspension arose last fall.

And he denied the Army (1) ever engaged in "trading favors" for Pvt. G. David Schine in an effort to get the investigation stopp (2) sought to "appease" Sen

Adams said any special con eration for Schine sten from the McCarthy subc from the McCarthy subcommittee's picturing him as essential to its work, and that any special deference for McCarthy was a matter of trying to avoid "open hostility."

Adams was back in the winess chair at the McCarthy-Army hearings for the second day—this time for cross-examination.

At the outset, he swore Se

only for Big Spring, but also for a large area of West Texas.

The program, complete with visiting dignitaries, exhibition of equipment at Webb, an aerial show, a full dress wing review and a host of statement of the statement Central West Texas, said that Webb is expecting the largest crowd in its history Saturday.

Throughout the day Webb planes and Sabrejets, Stratojets, Superfortresses, Flying Boxcars and other Air Force ships will streak through the skies in low blanch streak through the skies in low blanch

and other Air Force ships will Jenkins climaxed this phase of streak through the skies in low-his cross-examination by asking altitude formation flights over every West Texas city.

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yes or no answer.

Adams hesitated. He asked that the question be read back to him by the stenographer, When it was read, he said "the answer is in the negative" and went on to make an explanatory statement as to the desire for an and to the "the "the statement as to the "the statement as to the "the "the statement as to the "the "the statement as to the statement

brought the Big Spring Marine the Congressional Medal of Honor from the hand of President Eisenhower. Coi. Fred M. Dean, commander of Webb Air Porce Base, will present awards for heroism to several Webb officers and airmen at the outset of the review.

Formations of T33 jets and T25 propeller training planes will thunder over the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the review will be a flunder of the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the review will be a flunder of the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the review will be a flunder of the review will be a flunder of the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the review will be a flunder of the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the review in standard the part of the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the review in standard the part of the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing stand. Concluding fe-ture of the review will be a flunder of the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing area as some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets pass before the reviewing at the review and the review will be a flunder of the review of the review

PROSPECTS ARE DIM

Bidault Says U.N. Must Eye **Any Voting In Reunited Korea**

By EDDY Git.MORE

GENEVA IB — French Foreign
Minister Georges Bidault told the
18-nation Korean conference today
Korea must be reunited through
United Nations-controlled elections.

Speaking fur the first time in
the Korean discussion, Bidault
said reunification should be guaranteed by an all-Korean commission in which both North and South
Korea would be represented in

AAUM To Hold Area 2 Workshop In Midland

ers at the Area II workshop of American Association of University Women to be held Saturday at the Midland Woman's Club building. "AAUW in Action" will be the

Mrs. Karsteter's topic will be "A Visitor to the United Nations."
Registration and coffee will from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Mrs. John R. Culver, Texas Division status of women chairman, will conduct the morning session, beginning at 10

Mrs. Edward T. Driscoll, president of the Midland branch, will deliver the welcome. eliver the welcome. Mrs. Erwin C. Ochsner of Am-

Elementary Pupils Are Entertained

LUTHER - Mrs. F. L. Bass' first and second grade pupils were entertained at a party at the school

first and second grade pupils were entertained at a party at the school recently.

Third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall and their parents attended a skating party in Big Spring. After skating party in Big Spring. After skating, a picnic and outing at the City Park completed the day.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils of Clyde Dial and their parents held an outing and picnic at Moss Creek Lake the same afternoon.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mrs. Ed-Clubs at Post recently.

John Couch, who had bone sur-

Mary Martha Class Meets For Luncheon

A devotion on "The Beatitudes" was given by Mrs. R. G. Burnett at the luncheon held by the Mary Martha Class of First Baptist

Church Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs.
George Melear were hostesses.

Mrs. Dick Lane presided. Secret
pals were revealed and gifts ex-

The meeting closed with plans for a visit next Thursday at 2:30

Shower Is Given

Primary teachers of Northside Baptist Church honored Mrs.
"Curley" Atwell with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. E.
T. Scott, 308 NE 12th, Thirty-five guests attended.



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Mrs. Ola May Karsteter of Big arillo, president of the Texas Diaddress, 'Texas Division in Ac-tion," preceding the luncheon. Mrs. Joe Harian of Amarillo, state publicity chairman, will dis-cuss the AAUW bulletin and public-

Study groups will include contemporary literature, symphonic listening, small homes and gar-dens group, AAUW beginners garden group, "Piano for Fun," play readers, arts and crafts, arts chairman, bridge, education, mental health, child development and health. branch meeting as one study group. Leaders of the study groups are Mmes, John Braue, Brandon Rea, Banks McLaurin Jr., Russell J. Ramsland, John W. Skiner, P. B. Elkin, W. K. Sprecher, Ellis Sco-bey, John H. Redfern, Jr., Ernest Sidwell, Ward Hower; and Dolores Waldon, all of the Midland branch; Mrs. Winton Rochelle, Ellie Sims of Odessa; Mrs. F. M. Neeley of Kermit. The Seminole branch will conduct the study on mental health.

Creek Lake the same afternoon.

Every one is invited to attend to and what happened afterwards. the piano recital at the school, Fri-Mrs. Nicolais is a member of the day evening, May 14. Mrs. Rob-ert Mason is teacher.

Midland International Rela-tions Study Group which includes AAUW's and foreign born people. AAUW's and foreign born people Mrs. Sidwell will introduce the ward Simpson and Mrs. John speaker. Mrs. Redfern will make Sutherlin attended a district meet-the presentation of the scholarship ing of Texas Home Demonstration A report from the status of women committee will be given by Mr Culver and Mrs. Driscoll will disgery on an arm in Fort Worth re- cuss the national legislative procently, is at home and improving gram, Mrs. Don Atterberry of Mid-land will present several vocal se-

Representatives from 12 towns are expected to attend the workshop: Kermit, Odessa, Lamesa, Seminole, Big Spring, Albany, Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Brown field and San Angelo.

Attending from Big Spring will be Nell Brown, Eulalia Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Mrs.

Study Club Plans Achievement Day

LAMESA-The Junior Woman's Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton for a combined business meet-

ing and social hour. Mrs. Eldon Moody presided for the short business meeting. Plans were completed for the May 18 Achievement Banquet to be held in the Lamesa High School cafeteria with Mrs. Hershel Riddle, Mrs. C. B. Bucy and Mrs. C. E. Ford as

decorations committee. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Amelia Anthony, founder of Girls Town USA at Whiteface. Mrs. Alvin Childers was voted into the club as a new member.

Stanton Girl Scout Troop Gives Play

STANTON — The Stanton Girl Scout Troop 7 presented a play, "The Queen and Jam-Jama," at a recent meeting. Ruby Doshier, Shella Ruebel, Kay Powell and Fran Britton par cipated. Fifteen members and leaders, Mrs. Souval Britton and Mrs. Elma Nichols, were present. . .

Stanton Girl Scout Troop 3 and went to Cole Park, Midland, for a sunrise breakfast and cookout. They also visited radio station KJBC while in Midland. Twelve members and the troop leaders, Mrs. Claude Nowlin and Mrs. Billie Tracy, Mrs. J. C. Mott and Mrs. Marion Gibson accompanied the

Persbyterian Women Celebrate Birthday

COAHOMA - The women of the Presbyterian church celebrated their 42nd birthday anniversary in the Sunday school room of the church recently, Mrs. H. L. Stamps was in charge of the program, Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. Kitten Transfers C. D. Read and Mrs. Ray Echels presented the three phases of the church extension program for which the birthday offering was to be divided equally.

The room was decorated with a Wear this dir conal-closing suncess with or without its lapeled birthday cake with three small bedspread or or curtains are all on transfers, its a sure-fire formula for fashionable silmness in a resenting the threefold objective. It's a sure-fire formula for fashionable silmness in a resenting the threefold objective. sale for fashionable slimness in a single of larger sizes. Sew in cotmas, shantangs, linens or piques.
No. 2112 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16,
L. 20, 25, 25, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: mining scene, representing Gurandress takes 314 yds. 25-in. Bomore, 2 yds. 25-in. Sundress and television set, representing the threefold opposition.
These were a doll dressed as an achool girl, representing Gurandress takes 314 yds. 35-in. Bomining scene, representing Gurrant Presbytery, and a toy radio and television set, representing the

board of church extensi The meeting closed with a silent prayer led by Mrs. Stamps. Ten members were present.

wanda Petty, daughter of Mr.
Wanda Petty, has been raiting over 150 designs for wanting over 150 design Wanda Petty Honored



Sound Advice From Tall Girl

Beverly Michaels, leading lady for United Artists' "Wicked Woman," tells Lydia Lane her early problems as a tall girl. The popular blond actress also has some suggestions for bleached hair ys. natural,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Stay With That Natural Children's Things Hair Color, Says Star

Woman" has given her career just such a break.

a good picture and a good part." Beverly told me over a sal-ad luncheon in Beverly Hills yes-ad they didn't recommend the shorter, terday "It's a big fat dream ther.

come true. "When you look back on your life it's strange how the very thing you cried over in your teens becomes a big asset. That's what happened to me," Beverly con-fessed, "My chilfihood tragedy was that I shot up faster and taller than any girl in my class. There I was flirting with six feet, wearing flats, slumping and being endously unhappy. One of the most travic things which can happen to an adolescent is to feel ab-



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By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — They say in that I was tall got me a job in Haiti. Anyone who wishes to donate articles of this type should be a should be a supported by the contributions will be seen to be a supported by the contribution by the contributions will be seen to be a supported by the contribution show business that all you need is Billy Rose's 'Diamond Horse Shoe' one good break. Well, Beverly and you have no idea what it did call Mrs. H. M. Compton at 4-2738 for the starring role of "Wicked shortest girl in his line of "glams." to me psychologically to be the and she will pick themup. shortest girl in his line of 'glama- The group met Monday shortest girl in his line of 'glama-zons.' I found too, that by chang-ing my attitude toward my extra by Mrs. T. C. Thomas on the inches I was no longer uncomfortand they didn't seem to mind ei-

> "Now that I'm looking on the bright side of being tall I realize that I can wear practically everything. And it's no longer a problem to find clothes because they are including tall sizes in mos-

> Beverly's hair is platinum blond which is quite a striking contrast to her dark eyes.

"I wouldn't get the parts I'm playing if I weren't blond," she confided, "but personally I prefer my natural color. For one thing it's much less trouble and a lot nore economical to keep your hair liam Fyfe will be in charge.

High score winner Wednesday as nature gave it to you.

every five or six days and I have G. K. Herbeck taking second prize o have constant treatments to keep it from getting dried out and n," she added. "I can't have permanents now so every night I have to put it up." "I take it you wouldn't advise a girl going blond," I said.

"Lightening your hair or adding high lights is one thing but for a brunette to try to be blond gives the hair quite a bit of punishment. I have regula: scalp treatments. use a conditioner and sit under heated cap with every bleaching. So far my hair has held up very well" Beverly said as she crossed her fingers. "But if my career didn't depend on blond hair I'd go natural temorrow."

Graduation Plans For Westbrook Told

WESTBROOK - Graduation ac tivities in Westbrook pchools will begin on May 16, with the baccalaureate service held in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. The Rev. Cecil Fox, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by the Westbrook High School choir.

On May 17 at 8 p m., the eighth grade graduation exercises will be presented, using as the 'heme, 'Beyond the Rainbow." Lynda Sue Salley is valedictorian, and John Matlock is salutatorian. High School Commencement ex-ercises will be in the gymnasium

at 8 p.m. on May 18, with Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard-Payne College, giving the address. Sue Cook is valedictorian, and Ruby Matlock is salutatorian.

Sorority Committees Are Named

STANTON - President-elect Eula Arrington of Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sima Phi announced com-

of seta sima rin amounted committees for the coming year at a meeting of the sorority in the home of Ruby Nell Greenhaw.

Committees named are: program, Doris Brewer, Margaret Rousehe, and Mary Erwin, mambarship, Dorosa Doris Brewer, Margaret Rousche, and Mary Erwin; membership, Dorothy Riley, Leslie Jean Tom and Totale Noles; social, Gloria Billington, Ruby Nell Lawson and Helen Dawson; publicity, Nadine Steele; ways and means, Mary Erwin and Mary Caton and contact, Polly Nichola, Totale Noles and Helen Dawson.

Alyne Kelly was chosen delegate to the Beta Sigma Phi State con-vention to be held May 29-30 at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Carmen Whitaker presented the program, which was on the subject of "Speech" and directed the group in playing scrabble.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford spent the week-end in Stanton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Also their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons of Big Spring and Mrs. of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs Henry Bridges and daughters of

The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop met at the City Park for a meet ing when Glen Reid talked about cloud formations and the weather flag. Mrs. Stanley Reid served re reshments to nine members.

The third grade Brownie Girl Scouts entertained their mothers with singing and folk dances at a meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church. Seventeen members and their leader, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, were served refresh

Auxiliary Asks For

An appeal for used camping and bathing equipment for children and used scout uniforms for boys and girls has been made by St. Mary's

Eighth Inter-Diocesan Conference of Women's Auxiliaries held recently at San Angelo, Mrs. Thomas was a delegate. Mrs. Jonn Whitney served re-

Mixed Bridge To Be Held By Newcomers

A couples' bridge night was planned by the Newcomers Bridge Club Wednesday at the regular meeting at the Skyline Supper Club. The mixed bridge will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Room

The traveling prize was given to Mrs. W. L. Odekirk.

Guests introduced Charles D. Youree were Mrs. Jim Reeves and Mrs. Jerry Welch, both of Alabama.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles You ree and Mrs. Wilson T. Smith. Hostesses for the next regular meeting will be Mrs. Sherman Cowan and Mrs. A. J. Conrad.

Art Exhibit And Tea

The public is invited to the art exhibit and tea to be given by the art pupils of Mrs. Myrtle Lee at First Presbyterian Church Friday from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee will present the work of about 55 pupils.

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Bobby Cowley Is Entertained On His Fifth Birthday

FORSAN - Bobby Cowley was honored with a dinner in the home of grandparents on his fifth birthday. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley also entertained him with a wiener roast.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney of Big Spring; Kenneth Butler of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley; E. E. Blankinship, Larry and Billie; Saundra Griffith; Tommy, Jimmy and Sue

Billie Lou Gandy of Abilene vis-ited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Gan-

A recent visitor was Bob Leon student at Texas Tech. His guest was Jack Parker of Odessa, also a student at Tech. They visited Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Mrs. Patterson Shows Paintings Mrs. Terry Patterson, local ar-

tist, has returned from Austin where she participated in an art show sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association for Texas artists. She showed several of her original paintings; one, "Off to the Show," a painting of Sue White and Lone Star, her grand champion steer, received recognition at the show.

Mrs. Patterson has done a whole series of paintings of the White show steers. She has been invited to show her work at Odessa this

ingradients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup finely diced onlon, 1% cups rice, 2 teaspoons sait, 3 cups cold water, 2 chopped whole canned pimientos, 2 cups tomato juice, ½ pound diced cheddar cheese, dash of tabasco sauce.

Method: In a 2-quart saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add onlon and cook until softened. Add rice, sait and water. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn heat as low as possible. Cover with a tight fitting lid. Leave over low heat 14 min-

AAUW Has Final Meet

LAMESA -The Lamesa chapter of the AAUW held the final meeting of the year with a buffet supper in the Lamesa School Home Economics High ment.

Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Fred Barbee Jr., Mrs. Har-old Wilkinson, Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer and Debbie

Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey Jr., out-going president, installed the new slate of officers for the 1954-55 club year. They are Mrs. Aubrey Davis, president; Bennie Speck, first vice president; Mrs. Buster Reed, second vice president; Blagg, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Johnson, treasurer; Mrs T. Garvin, historian and Mrs. Ed Sham-

blin, parliamentarian. Pians were completed and committees named for the May 17 tea honoring graduating senior girls from Lamesa High School, other county schools and Flower Grove School. All women faculty members will be invited to attend the 5 to 7 p.m. tea in the home of Mrs. Buster Reed, 113 Hillside

Lamesa P-TA Picnic

LAMESA — The Central Ele-mentary P-TA will sponsor an all-family picnic Friday at 7 p.m. in City Park, Each room will be assigned certain items on the menu. New officers of the unit are Mrs. O. H. Seres, president, Mrs. Vernon Logan, vice president; Mrs. Vara Price, secretary; Mrs. W. L.

Mrs. Morgan Child Study Club Prexy

Mrs. J. C. Morgan will be the new president of the Child Study Club. She was elected Wednesday

at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. E. McClure, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Bonner, secretary and

Mrs. Wayland Yates, treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Whatley was selected as the new representative to federation meetings. Mrs. McClure appointed Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell to her program com-

The club expressed regret over the resignations of Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. W. D. McNair. Individual luncheon tables were lecorated with vases of spring

flowers. Twenty-two members were present and three new members introduced were Mrs. Connie Wade, Mrs. Bob Simpson and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Guests were Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Nathan Ivey.

Mrs. Nixon Elected Trustee By BPODoes

Mrs Grace Nixon was elected as a two-year trustee to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Othafay Nevins at the regular meeting of BPODoes Wednesday at the Elks Hall.

Mrs. Emily Clark presided in the absence of Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, who is attending the national convention at San Antonio, Mrs. Lou Korn served as first counselor pro tem: Mrs. Estab Flock as inner guard pro tem and Mrs. Gladys Connally as chaplain pro tem. Nineteen attended.



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Relations With Military Are

The Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce has extended every courtesy to Webb Air Force Base, accord-ing to Col. Fred M. Dean, base

"Relations between the base and the Chamber of Commerce are excellent," he stated. "The Chamber has been most helpful to the base, and we in the military in turn have attempted to cooperate with the Chamber in every way."

Negotiations between the two groups fall into three categories, Col. Dean pointed out. They are (1) ways in which the Chamber can help the base, (2), things the base can do to help the Chamber and (3) projects of mutual inter-

The base commander cites the Chamber's assistance in obtaining a housing development here as an aid to the base. The Monticello and Banks additions, when built, provided sufficient houses at a rea-sonable price, Col. Dean said.

The Chamber has also assisted the base in obtaining graduation speakers, by entertaining visiting dignitaries, through support to school improvements, and with establishment of recreational assists for service men, Col. Dean point-

The Chamber of Commerce has cooperated with the base relative to the Air Force non-segregation policy and has assisted with raproblems. Chamber officials ceremony. have also been behind recreational facilities for Negroes on the north

being sponsored by the Chamber, nent. the colonel said. For example, Scouts were recently entertained on legislation finally cleared Congress the base, and airmen cleaned up last Friday after a 30-year strugdown-town lots in the gle.

are examples of base cooperation in programs which are of mutual to let ocean ships sail from the interest to the Chamber and Webb, Atlantic as far inland as Toledo, Dean pointed out. "We will assist sible within our governing regula-

and base personnel.
"We realize that the area has we are happy that our \$500,000 ning with Woodrow Wilson. Elsen-monthly payroll plus \$250,000 in hower has supported the project monthly local purchases, has been on grounds it would help both this able to help in the crisis," he nation's economy and its security. a mass divorce.

The 46-mile rapids, beginning drought subsides our payroll will near Ogdensburg, N.Y., will also as a protest against government

clude another housing development. a direct access road from Webb of Ontario. to the Monticello Addition, additional school facilities, and a school

cransportation system.

The base commander believes that another housing shortage is at hand. If a new housing project ate, which took similar action in civil servants are at hand. If a new housing project is constructed, he hopes to see it January, concurred Friday in micronsider equalizing pay for single and married employes.

"The politicians freed us of the ticello Addition would enable base personnel living there to travel the Widow Weeps In listance to and from work in much less time and greater traffic safety, he said.

The school development now under way will not be adequate for the future, the colonel pointed out, though it will be a great help. At present there is no transportation aystem for children living in the base area to use in going to and from high school, he added.

"School board officials, however, are certainly working toward solution of the problems," he said. der way will not be adequate for the future, the colonel pointed out,

ever, are certainly working toward solution of the problems," he said.

Col. Dean, who is 37, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1838 and attended Air Force flying school in 1939. He was made a full colonel at the age of 26 while commanding a fighter group in the Mediterranean Theater. During the war he flew more than 100 commanding. The state rested its case last might. war he flew more than 100 com-

After the war, Col. Dean was assigned to the Pentagon in Wash-ington, D. C., and became execu-tive officer for the Air Force Commanding General of the Army, Gen. Hap Armold. He also spent two years in Brazil as U. S. Air Force military advisor, then re-turned to Washington to become a strategic war planner. He attended the National War College, grad-uating in 1952. His command at

Stronger Insurance Laws Loom As Big Problem For Legislature

AUSTIN On - Strengthening of legislation that would: Texas insurance laws was projected as a major problem for the next Legislature to day following, a scathing court attack on abuse and lack of enforcement of present in-

State Insurance Board Chairman Garland A. Smith, agreeing with the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals that it has been too easy for in-surance firms to organize in Texas, said he has drafted six bills he thinks will remedy the situation. The court fired its blast yester day in a decision which said the Texas Mutual Insurance Co. could not assess certain policyholders an extra year's premiums to meet claims of 6,000 claimants totaling

more than \$1,200,000.

The ruling reversed a district court judgment which had been court in the court which had been court in the court which had been c granted the then State Insurance Liquidator Will G. Knox. The trial court order would have

Rafed Excellent permitted an assessment equal to one annual premium against policyholders of the firm who had a pelicy in force during the period from Feb. 14, 1952, to Feb. 13,

Associate Justice Robert G. Hughes, author of an opinion concurring with the main opinion of the appellate court, said the Texas Mutual case "is replete with evi-dence of fraudulent and corrupt abuse of our insurance laws and gross if not criminal laxness in their enforcement."

Smith, who was not a member of the insurance board at the time Texas Mutual was first authorized to do business, said his department needs three times as many examiners as it now has to keep tab on the state's 1,884 insurance com panies.

He said the department also ket value" of \$436,000. attract better personnel.

Smith said he will recommend patch brings into focus the part played by State Senator and Atterney William T. Moore of Bryan,"

1. Require real estate boards to make appraisals on all properties. He then quoted trial testimony that insurance companies may enter into their assets column.

that insurance companies may earlier into their assets column.

2. Prevent fraudulent claims as to financial status based on short-term bank loans payable on dethought he presented the appraisal to Chief Examiner L. W. Blanchmand.

3. Control investments by insurard, told the Associated Press by

ance companies.

4. Place the sale of insurance ly followed the law as I saw it' company stock under the State in securing the appraisal. Securities Act.

The law now requires only that two freeholders make the apprais-

al. Moore said he had had three ter control over policy forms. 6. Increase the capital structure freeholders make the appraisals required for a company to organ- for Texas Mutual.

Smith said essentially the same recommendations had been made on real estate matters," said to the Legislature in the past by Moore. "All I had was some sworn the late George B. Butler, who was appraisals which I assumed were chairman of the board at the time authentic. All I did was act as Texas Mutual was approved to do business.

Judge Hughes' opinion dealt at Moore said he did not feel he length with the trial record rewrong."
Moore, who was appointed chaf garding circumstances surrounding a \$435,000 valuation placed on a Beaumont office building which man of the Senate Insurance Com-mittee by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey last year, said he had talked to Texas Mutual secured Aug. 5,

The actual consideration for the

deed was \$100,000, all notes, no Butler and later to Smith, the deed was \$100,000, all notes, no cash, Hughes observed. Texas Mutual assumed a \$40,000 debt and gave notes for the balance to the vendors, David E. O'Fiel and Emmett E. Langham of Beaumont.

Paul and Leslie Lowry, as president and Leslie Lowry, respectively as present chairman, about "the need tell you this."

Then he expressed the view that women in his homeland of Iran are treated more politely by Iran-iran men than are American women and they depend on the Legislature," he said. ident and secretary, respecti of the Texas Mutual, advised the insurance board Aug. 8, 1949, they had jointly advanced their company \$336,000. Attached to this certificate was an appraisal of the

should be given enough funds to "Just how this property which pay the kind of salaries needed to mushroomed in value so fast was valued and how approval of such To gain better control over or-yalue by the insurance board was ganization of insurance firms, obtained with such ease and dis-

office building at a "present mar-

IT HAPPENED

How's That Again?

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. US - A recker was dispatched yesterday at Kearney (Neb.) State College. pull out a wrecker that got uck in the mud while trying to pull out another wrecker that got stuck while trying to pull out a car that got stuck.

They finally made it, despite th best rains in years around here

Elephant Rustlers

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. 69 — City police rounded up a bend of 12-year-old "rustiers" Tues-

day. Detective Lt. F. Larue Horner said the youngsters had rustled a herd of 500 elephants from the garage of Mrs. Na-than B. Bubb Jr.

The elephants were returned to their owner.

The only damage reported was one ear broken off a five-inch china elephant. The rest of the collection was intact.

The Awful Truth

former insurance board chairman Hamidji started to address a won en's group here with: "I hate tell you this."

lead an easier life, generally

Hamidit is a premedical stude

Wet Real Estate

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. US -Nicholas Foran is the owner of a lot on the bottom of the Connecticut River here.

He said Tuesday he wasn't the victim of a "fest deal" when he purchased the land. He's going to use it to dock his boat in the summer.

Not In Rule Book

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. UM-Densan LEANDRO, Calif. (M—Dennis Carlson, 8-year-old third baseman on an elementary school baseball team, started out chasing a grounder yesterday and ended up receiving a tetanus innoculation.

Dennis reached into a hole for the clusive ball and a ground squirrel bit his finger.

San LEANDRO, Calif. (M—Dennis panel).

Valedictorian Jeanene Gibson will be "Democracy, Our Guardian."

After the addresses, the class

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For 8th Graders In Stanton School STANTON (SC) - Comm

ment exercises for 41 Stanton school Eighth Graders who, for the first time, will be wearing caps and gowns, will be held at the High School Gymnastum at 8

p.m. Friday.

Billy J. Dale will give the invocation and Janelle Jones and Jan
Nichols will sing "My Best To

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Exercises Slated

You."

The class salutatorian, Sara Mott, will render the prologue, and other honor students will give addresses. Lucy Graves will talk on "Lamps to Guide Us," while Barbara Smith's topic will be "Education, A Key," and Delton Chesser will talk on "Good Citizenship."

Valedictorian Jamessa Citizenship."

will be presented to School A endent O. W. Winstead, who and them their diplor school, will make the awards, after which the class sons,
"Never Alone," will be sung.
Bill Stephenson will give the
benediction. Music will be played
by Miss Ima Joy Williamson.

May

Wake Up To More Comfort

NOTICE

We wish to inform the many friends and customers of the late James Campbell that the cleaning and pressing business which he established and operated in Big Spring for 40 years will be continued under the management of Doris Watkins at the Read Hotel Bidg., 211 E. 2nd.

The Family of James Campbell

IN WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY

President Eisenhower Signs Seaway Measure

seaway bill today in a White House

"Now work can begin on the great project," the President deits band for any civic occasion pos- a plan to bring ocean trade into sible and cooperates in campaigns the heart of the American conti-

The bitterly contested seaway

building a waterway deep enoug Ohio, by going up the St. Lawrence nmunity in any way pos- River to the Great Lakes.

Engineers figure it will take about six years to complete the tials. Last-minute parliamentary Col. Dean stated that he is con-fident of a continuance of the friendly relations which now exist way to Duluth, Minn, at the end "We part as friends and ar tween the residents of the area of Lake Superior, but this will re- too glad," said Verner Overce, or quire further congressional action. ganizer of the wedding project The seaway idea has been enbeen hard hit by the drought, and dorsed by every president begin-

continue to aid a prosperous com-munity." be dammed to permit construc-regulations giving higher wages to munity." regulations giving higher wages to Projects which Dean would like electric power plant. This is a septo see the Chamber support in arate project being undertaken by nance Minister Viggo Kampmann

Without the power project, the

The seaway bill passed the House a week ago today. The Sen-

Murder Case Trial

MARSHALL (B-Testimony in a

Air Academy Site Group In Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M. UN-The fiveman Air Force committee looking for a site for the Air Academy met briefly today with a committee of the Roswell Chamber of In Japanese Storm

commerce.

The committee, headed by Gen.
Tokyo un-Perhaps 900 JapaTokyo u

WASHINGTON &-President Ei- legislative tussle of many years senhower signed the St. Lawrence in which the seaway plan had always before been defeated.

The power project, to be built concurrently with the seaway and designed to generate over 12 bilde of town.

Clared as he put his signature to lion kilowatt hours of electricity webb Air Force Base furnishes the measure which sets in motion yearly, is not a part of the bill. A legal objection to New York's right to engage in the power proj-ect still remains to be resolved.

Clean-up campaign. United Fund and blood drives United States to join Canada in Nuptices Out

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (#) Thirty Danish civil servants who planned to marry for money, then divorce at once, have called off arrangements for the mass nupaction gave them hope of highe

"We part as friends and are only The 15 men and 15 wo cided to call the whole thing off last night at a meeting called for signing necessary papers for a three-minute ceremony followed by

In Parliament yesterday, Fi-New York state and the province accepted a resolution which would make it impossible for Overoe's group to get any financial advanseaway would not be economically tage from the momentary mar-

riage. But Kampmann also promised higher pay for some categories of

"The politicians freed us of the unpleasant task," Overoe, a customs officer, said. "They made our action useless and at the same time gave us a bit of what we wanted."

Lone Star Group Has Sales Parley

Odessa Wednesday scene of a regional sales meeting held by the Lone Star Brewing Company and its distributors. Purpos of the conference was to discuss sales and advertising campaigns of Lone Star beer for the coming sea-

One of a series of meetings held throughout the state, the gathering was attended by Lone Star repre-sentatives from San Angelo, Ft. Stockton, Alpine, Menard, Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Bock Springs and Big Scotler.

The program included talks by Harry Jersig, president of the Lone Star Brewing Compa. y; H. C. Harrison, territorial sales manager; and representatives of the ad-

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Ryan, commander at Ft. Dix, N.J., and ordered Ryan to give a week-end pass to Schine, former Mc-Carthy aide and son of a wealthy New York family who was drafted

Adams objected to the word "ap-easement" and finisted he and levens were anxious to keep reas with the McCarthy subcom ttee as pleasant as possible.

4. Jenkins turned to a press re-ase issued Nov. 13 by Stevens which said the Army knew of no

with the upshot that Stevens sug-gested that he and his aides go to New York on Nov. 16 for a con-

That, asked Jenkins, was the purpose of mollifying and pla-cating" Sen. McCarthy? "Yes, sir." agreed Adams with

5. Jenkins cited also a public pology by Secretary Stevens for aving barred Cohn from a secret

Adams objected to applying the word "appeasement" to that or other incidents but said the Army was trying to avoid the "open hostility" of McCarthy, and was try-ing to keep relations as pleasant

Testifying for his second day at Senate hearings on the row be-tween Sen. McCarthy and Pentagon officials. Adams also said he and Stevens never had any discus-sion of the secretary's difficulties

Lake Thomas Level Four Feet Higher

Level of Lake J. B. Thomas stood at elevation 2,231.7 at noon

This is about four feet higher than before this week's rains. Wa-

ter was still flowing about three feet deep through the diversion channel from Bull Creek.

A surge of flood waters down Bull Creek Wednesday sent water coursing through two breaks in the diversion levee at a depth of about five feet. The new bridge over the lateral road at Knapp was inun-

The lake now contains 70,000 acre feet of water.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK SP — The spock market hunched a forward drive today with such vigor that the tape was late right after e spaning.
Within 15 minutes after the opening. The
pe fell as much as two minutes behind
reporting trainsactions on the floor
the exchange. It cleared within a malr of 5 few minutes.

ter of a few minutes.

Thereafter, prices held around their best and the pase of trading continued lively. The Suying compusion accompanied the new that the Bank of England had lowered its discount rate to I per cent from 3% per cent, a more that is regarded as algush of easy motor and inflation. All areas of the list were higher. Stocks sulming ground included General Stocks gaining ground included General Dynamits. American Viococe, Illinoids Cen-tral, Smelair Oli, Sethismhem Steel, Chrys-ler, United Aircraft, National Distillers. Zenith Radio, Du Punt, General Electric, and American Tubacco. A biack of 28.505 shares of Pitisburgh & West Virginia railroad graded off is at 21%.

NEW YORK (8)—Boon collops prices were 30 to 45 cents a bale higher than the previous closs. July 34.54. October 34.23 and Detember 34.35.

And December 74.26.

LIVENDOCK

PORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 1.300; cattle
and (calves steady. Good and choice steers
and yearings 18.56.23.80; common and medium 14.56-18.50; fat cows 11.56-15.00; bulls
21.56-18.50; good and choice slaughter
calves 11.60-21.30; common and medium
34.56-18.50; stocker calves and yearlings
35.56-35.50.

Hops 500; butcher hops 25 higher; sows
steady. Choice 185-360 is butchers 27.75;
choice 185-185 is hegs 25.66-27.50; aows
22.56-23.56.

Energy 4,500; sharply lower on all lambe.
A few sales of lambs 1.60-2.00 lower were
reported; spring lambs 1.50-2.00 lower were

reported: spring lambs topped of \$1.00; shorn lambs at 20.00; slaughter ewes 8.00; 6.00.

THE WEATHER

HORTH CENTRAL TREAS: Generally House, A little warming this afternoon. A little warmingth. Pripay. NORTH Marmer this afternoon. A little warm-fair, warmer this afternoon. A little warm-er in north and west tomight. Friday, parily claudy and warmer west TEXAS: Fartly claudy, warmer in Panhandie and South Finite and upper Pares. Valley eastward this afternoon, tomight and Friday. Widely acaditared thun-dernoons in Funhandie tenight or Fri-daysurges in Funhandie tenight or Fri-



end. Adams insisted that was not with McCarthy prior to Adams'

This testimony bore on two principal charges from Sen. McCarthy and his aides.

The McCarthy camp contends

that the present roaring controver-Stevens to shut off the subcommit-tee's inquiry into Communists in the Army, and that Adams was ment and special exhibits to be employed "for the principal pur-pose of 'handling the committee' and persuading it to cease its in-Adams denied it was true, as 6:30 to 9 p.m.

contended by McCarthy, that al-leged security risks at the laboraof the McCarthy subcor

Adams told Jenkins. He said that Stevens had ordered a special FBI investigation of

1953, shortly after a new White House executive order dealing with loyalty and security cases in gov-

This was long before the Mc-Carthy committee started its in-quiry, Adams said. He added that

treatment for Schine, wealthy New Yorker who had an unpaid post was drafted last November.

Without a single point of order a button which lights up an man Adams, chief of the White said. House staff, had been first to suggest that he put into writing the Army charges against McCarthy which ultimately led to the cur-rent investigation. Sherman Adams had no comment.

target of obscenity and abuse "ex-tremely hard to bear," with Cohn

this inquiry.

John Adams testified that Sherman Adams suggested at a Justice Department conference last ology of events in the Schine case. A similar account, becoming pubent investigation.

The witness said that at the meeting were Atty. Gen. Brownell, that we will have on display here,' deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers, the manager said. Presidential Assistant Gerald Morgan and Henry Cabot Lodge. American ambassador to the United Nations, in addition to Sherman Adams

Accident Reported

A minor accident was reported to police about 4:50 p.m. Wed-nesday involving drivers Johnnie O. McCarty, 1507 West 2nd, and Raymond Ralph Bounds, 308 Jones. The collision was in the 2000 block

Appeal Pending On **A&M** Suspensions

COLLEGE STATION UN-An appeal was pending today on the indefinite suspension of three senior students at Texas A&M College.

The trio was suspended yester-day by a military board after a hearing in which they were charged with the paddling of sev-eral junior students last Thursday at an off-campus party.

400,000-Bale Crop **Eyed At Matamoros**

moros, Tamaulipas, across the fore her successor qualifies and border from the lower Rio Grande assumes the duties of the office. Valley, would produce 400,000 bales

of cotton this year.

Enrique Duenas said recent rains have almost guaranteed a near-record crop for the area, hard hit last year by drought.

Lions Club Hears Oldham On Safety

Went On His Way

LOS ANGELES (# Sam Lemler is dead at 114. His grandchildren say he took a drink when he wanted to, chain-smoked his pipe or cigars and had 10 to 15 cups of

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



"No," Due said, "you are—you not the rest of the town. Those are for the boys from our town the are at the National Guard

"Sparyme who comes in adds a an or two, and when a couple of ages are filled, I mail them. That ay the buys hear from folks who ladd not write atherwise. They are do unjoy it."

The "Write" Prescription

From where I cit, little things can add up pretty big. A few short notes make a letter. Boys from our little town help build up a strong National Guard to protect our freedom. Even freedom is made up of a let of things the strong when we like noting the com is made up of a jot of things

—living where we like, voting the
way we think is right, choosing
between coffee, ise, or beer at
dinner. And anything that adde
up to freedom gets my stemp of
annersal.

goe Much

Open House Is Set Next Week

Company will open its doors to the public for a three-day open house next week, C. W. Fisher, manager for the company, has announced. Specially trained guides will be on hand to take visitors through

brought here for the open house The open house will be held Wednesday through Friday, May 19-21. Hours will be 2 to 4 and

The tour will begin at the new Guests will be taken to the other telephone building at 205 E. 4th by chartered bus. Buses will also be at the second building to re-turn guests to their cars if it adds

outh early in the summer of th "We want to take this opportuni-Several special exhibits will be brought here for the open house. These will include the company's

famous Tick-Tack-Toe machin This machine actually competes one employe was suspended Aug. with human beings in the familiar 19 and six more in the latter part game. It was designed to demonand Roy M. Cohn, general counsel ment used in the operation of the badgered him for favored in the system works.

switches. "It's amazing how intelligently this machine plays the game. Just like a man, only better. You push

your next "X" the machine will car. outguess you and either force you

Also on display during the open house will be a miniature working model of a microwave radio relay

Theft by ballee mally the chief counsel and Mccarthy the chairman of the subcommittee. Both have stepped from those roles temporarily for to carry long distance telephone and converted it to his own use.

> the telephone company carries ra-dio and television programs." Fisher said. "We carry the programs to the station, then the station beams them to your homes."

"Live network television comes to Texas over just such a system

Visitors will see the miniature beams music from one tower to another over invisible air waves.

One Applicant Is Seeking Treasurer Post In Martin

STANTON (SC) — Only one application has been received for the post of Martin County treasurer ed by Miss I: 1 Joy Williamson. which must be filled because of the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Mc-Donald, effective June 1. County Stanton Facing

Lloyd M. Hearn, teacher in the

Morries said. be known that they will now con- more rains flowing the water over sider applications from any an-nounced candidate for the office in These drainage problems lie

this year's election. cipally along Highway 80 through
Mrs. McDonald who has been town Residents say the scene is remtreasurer since Nov. 8, 1951, hand-iniscent of that in September of ed the court her resignation Monday explaining that because of her duties to her family she must re-

Oldham On Safety

Growth and progress bring on problems, including the increasing Demand Is High one of traffic safety. In 1849 when Capt. R. B. Marey

In 1849 when Capt. R. B. Marcy first wrote of the "Big Spring." stocker and butcher eattle at the George Oldham, Citizens Traffic Dig Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 800 cattle and 50 hogs were handled.

The case of Charles Eberiev and wife versus the First National Bank of Stanton is set for submission in the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Friday.

Water Hearing

The Colorado River is mission in the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Friday. many and serious ones. However, there were hopeful signs, he said. In 1851 there were 24 fatalities cows and catcher cattle went for within Howard County, in 1952 8.00 to 12.00 and helicrette cows and last year only sold for even better prices. many and serious ones. However, there were 18, and last year only

Clothing Is Found **Near Stanton Store**

Phone Company Three Completions Reported; **Three Area Locations Spotted**

Sunray No. 36-E Dora Roberts is 1 Louise O'Daniel is the new Say oil. Ibex and Windfohr No. 1 Morrison-Jones was finaled in the Westbrook field for 57 barrels, and Guthrie No. 3-A Hewett was com-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Geneva Tuck. 708 E 3rd; Lila Bennett, Vealmoor; L. B. Stagner, El Paso; J. R. Gon-zales, Van Horn.

Dismissals - Rilla Webb Ster ling City Rt; Lupe Hilario, 308 NE 8th; V. S. Thigpen, 201 Young: Ann Gartman, 620 Caylor; Hattle Everham, 1907 Runnels; A. L. Axten 106 Wright: Richard Allen, Roch ester; Pauline Miller, 311 Hillside

Theft Counts Filed: **DWI Charges Made**

Two persons were charged in

A. Turner. Complaint alleges that the First Baptist Church, officiatthey took two speakers from the Jet ing. Burial is to be in the City

Spencer also was charged this being raised, Adams unrolled yesin one of the squares. The materday a sequence of events
capped by testimony that Sher"O" in another square," Fisher

Specific also was charged this mir, McFerrin was born in Sherman on Aug. 13, 1883 and moved
cated. They were arrested in the
loop block of North Gregg Street

Two daughters, Mrs. Homer Bibby city police last night. Police said by and Mrs. Joe Whitefield, Iraan. "Then no matter where you place the speakers were found in their

Also filed in County Court this into a tie, or perhaps beat you." morning were charges of driving The Tick-Tack-Toe machine will while intoxicated against Winston and no comment.

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Theft by bailee charges were filed

"Many people do not realize that Baccalaureate Set

STANTON (SC) - The Rev. E. Coon, paster of the First Baptist and activities committee. Church in Stanton, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, at the High camp at the ranch are Rotary School Auditorium, to the 34 mem- Club troop 1. First Baptist troop bers of the Senior Class of the 5, Wesley Methodist troop 9, Phil

The invocation will be given by 9. Rev. Douglas Church, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ san Civic Club troop 11, Coahoma of the Latter Day Saints of Stan- School troop 8, and Stanton Legion ton. The benediction will be said by troop 28, Father Louis B. Moelier of St. Jo-McComb

seph's Catholie Church.

Judge James McMorries said this Drainage Problem

Stanton schools is the only one STANTON, (SC) — Lakes in seeking to fill the unexpired term for the balance of the year, Merchanton stood full of water from recent rains Wednesday, while some merchants and householders The Commissioner's Court let it speculated on the possibility of These drainage problems lie prin-

linquish the post. In her letter of sioner's Court said the matter has resignation she also asked that a been taken up with the State High-

tural expert predicted pesterday complete audit of the records in way Department and that state as-the rich farming area of Mata-the treasurer's office be made be-sistance is being requested in solving the problem.
Several property owners have expressed an alarm that addi-tional rains may send water into

Stocker, Butcher

The demand was heavy for both

Bulls sold up to 15.00 with a few sold for even better prices. Fat butcher cows and yearlings seven. So far this year, however, there are four.

Lt. Dennis McClendon, public in-calves for 18.50 and lighter calves sold for 18.00 to 21.50, stocker steer

formation officer at Webb AFB, higher. Stocker beifer calves told of highlights of the big pro-brought bids of 14,90 to 16,00, plain gram arranged for Saturday at stocker steers up to 15.00, cows be-Webb AFB in connection with the celebration of Armed Forces Day. and top hogs from 25.75 to 27.25.

Martin Farm Bureau

To Meet On May 18

Completions were reported today pleted for 110 barrels in the Moore in the Howard - Glasscock, the field.

Westbrook, and the Moore pools. New locations were spotted in the Snyder and Luther Southeast pool Snyder and Luther Southeast are as Paul Declara. No. 2 J. O. Haney in the Luther Southeast are Paul Declara. No.

utheast area. Paul DeCleva No.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, wildcat nours. Recovery was about 12 per shale. cent basic sediment and water, with a half barrel of free water. Plugged back total depth is 8,250 eet. Location is C NW SE, 17-32-

4n, T&P survey.
Seaboard No. 1 F. B. Simpson,
3,105 from south and 467 from east
lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, got lown to 5,585 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n, T&P

Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SW 24-31-3n, T&P survey, bored to

R. R. McFerrin, 70, Dies This Morning

Ray Robert McFerrin, 70, of 1006 Runnels, died in a hospital here at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Nalley Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, paster of

car McFerrin, Eloy, Ariz., John McFerrin, Cross Plains, Bruce Mc-Ferrin, Silver, and Carl McFerrin, Honey Grove. He also leaves 15

Mr. McFerrin was born in Sher

Pallbearers are to be W. F. Reed, A. E. Reed, Clyde Ray, Dave Carter, S. C. Hardy and Paul

Seven Area Troops Sign Up For Camp

Seven area troups have signed up for summer camp at the Buf- being tested. announced today by Sam McComb, district chairman of the camping

Big Spring troops scheduled to Stanton High School, Sunday eve- lips Memorial Baptist troop 19, and Wesley Methodist explorer post

Other troops signed up are For-

McComb announced that other troops will submit reservations Miss Jeanette Graves, president soon for a period at the camp. of the class, will participate in Officials of each troop are urged the services. Miss Mary Beth Gry to make their camping plans nal known.

Camping plans can be submitted to McComb or other members of the committee—Shelby Read, Horace Reagan, and Sherman

Book Reviewed

By Mrs. Weathers Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Com-merce, appeared at the North Ward School in Big Spring this morning where she gave a review, for the fifth and sixth grades, of Alfred Duff Copper's "David." To this book, Mrs. Weathers added her interpretations of Biblical

references to David, taking as her subject, "David, The Man."

She was invited to come to Big Spring by Mrs. Polly Talton, fifth

Tonight Mrs. Weathers will be guest speaker at the Eighth Grade School in Martin County.

Appeal In Eberley Case To Be Heard

them in connection with a note and deed of trust. George Thomas and Gil Jones attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Eber-ley, are to present their arguments before the appeals court tomor-row, and John Coffee, the bank's attorney, will appear in behalf of

Scout Leaders To Meet Monday Night

STANTON (SC) — A mysterious bundle of five new boy's suits, thought to be loot from some store burglary, was discovered behind a grocery store here early Tuesday morning.

No such theft had been reported five. Chief Deputy Shertiff A. C. Aberather. Chief Deputy Shertiff A. C. Aberathy, who is investigating the Dundle, has advanced the theory that this clothing stolen elsewhere, was discarded or lost by some of the scalar and assistants are urged to attend the forth session of the Scout leader's training of the Scout leader's training to the Scout leader's training to

Russell Maguire No. 1-A Beal, 671.5 from north and 1,985 from west lines, 5-27-H&TC survey, dug to 6,737 feet in lime. Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 C. S. Dean, C. about 12 miles southwest of Gall, SW NW, 3-2-TTRR sur-swabbed 34 barrels of fluid in 24 it down to 8,627 feet in

Sunray No. 36-E Dora Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field completed for a 24-hour pumping potion is from perforations between 3,054 and 3,100 feet. Top of pay measures 3,014, the seven-inch from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch River main channels by the seven-inch from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seven-inch growth from its confluence with Brazos is 3,404. Recovery to a seve survey, is reported at 8,225 feet in is 3,404. Recovery is 98.12 per cent water. Gas oil ratio was not given, and gravity of oil is 24.3 degrees. Location is C NE NE, 136-29-W&NW

> ett was completed in the Moore estimates for individual projects tial of 110 barrels of all gas-oil ratio measures 100-1. Top of pay is 3,135 feet, total depth is 3,188, and 5½-inch casing is bottomed at 3,135. Elevation is 2,489.4. This project is 330 from west and and White Oak Bayou, at an esti-996 from north lines, east half. northwest quarter, 30-33-1s. T&P

Paul DeCleva staked his No. 1 ouise O'Daniel in the Snyder area 2.310 from south and 330 from easi lines, 19-30-1s, T&P survey. It is 80 acre lease. Drilling depth is

set at 3,100 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil staked Set For Brothers two new Luther Southeast field projects. The No. 1 L. C. Underwood is 660 from south and east lease lines, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, while the No. 2 J. O. Haney 1.818 from north and 660 from west lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey. Both are about 13 miles north of Big Spring and will be drilled to 10,500

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. U.S. Commissioner W. Madden I-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n. Hill ruled yesterday there was probable cause to hold the two of oil and 160 harrels of sall ruled yesterday there was probable cause to hold the two of oil and 160 barrels of salt water in 24 hours. The project is still

feet in lime and chert. Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from

Van-Grisso No. 1 E. J. Carpen-ter, C NE SW, 17-25-H&TC survey, Warren Petroleum Corporation

and east lines, north half, 26-33-3n. T&P survey, reached 2,667 feet in sandy shale. Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 8,496 feet in lime.

Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NW

SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 6.080 teet in shale.

Lomax No. 1 Claude Collins, C prices in picking their meat spe-SW SE, 36-32-3n, T&P survey, is reef is 7.933. Operator attempted a drillstem test in the zone but they didn't go up as much as some the packer failed. Another drill-other meats.

stem test is now underway. Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east boneless chuck pot roast, and lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling plug to test.

Mitchell Ibex and Windfohr No. 1 Morri-Just recently Mrs. Weathers had done the same review at both the Baptist and Methodist Churches in Stanton Westbrook field well has gas-oil ratio of 250-1. Production is from multiple perforations between 2,392 and 2,518 feet. Top of pay is 2,392, the 5½-inch is set at 2,576, and total depth is 2,600 feet. Recovery is 35 per cent water. Location is C NE NE, 35-29-T&P survey.

CRMWD To Be Repesented At

The Colorado River Municipal

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will be represented by two officials in hearings before the Texas Water Resources Commission Friday.

E. V. Spence, general manager, left here Thursday morning for Austin where he will be joined by W. E. Bruce, Odessa, board member. The hearing is at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Senate committee room. The session is exploratory in order to permit various districts to make reports, tell of plans, discuss difficulties and make recommendations for long range policy. Spence learned before leaving of his appointment by Gov. Allan Shivers to be a delegate from Texas to the National Rivers & Harbors Conference in Washington, D. C. May 24-26 at the Mayflower Hose tell. He said the Mayflower Hose tell. He said he had not yet as the control of the Wichita Falls project.

WASHINGTON (B.—Funds for research ways of increasing secondary recovery of in creasing secondary recovery of in remainded secondary recovery of inform stripper wells were asked yesterday by the North Texas as to 10:30 a.m. Shivers to be a delegate from Texas as to the National Rivers & Harbors Conference in Washington, D. C. May 24-26 at the Mayflower Home tells and the Wichita Falls project.

WASHINGTON (B.—Funds for research ways of increasing secondary recovery bodia and Laos.

The Vietnamese regime of Bao only legal government for Viet Nam. Nam, free elections under U. N. Sampervision and international guarantee of the state of the tall \$1,250,000 requested by the Budget Bureau of the Bureau of Mines in its conservation and natural gas research. He said that \$900,585 cut from the budget request would force abandonnent of the Wichita Falls project.

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Texas Dam Projects Up **Before Panel**

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON UN—The
Public Works Committee Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE NWASHINGTON &—The House NW, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 4.—Public Works Committee today called for testimony on two big flood control and water conservation projects in Texas—one in the Brazos River basin near Waco and the other in the Buffalo Bayou

A Waco delegation headed by Mayor Frank E. Connally was in-vited to testify first, in support SW NW, 3-2-TTRR survey, made of a program proposing construc-it down to 6,627 feet in lime and tion of six dams with a pre-Korean war total estimated cost of \$112,-

The separate dam and reservoir projects, which a committee side said probably now would cost at least 10 to 15 per cent more be-

cause of increased construction ervoir on Leon River; Lampasas Reservoir on Lampasas River; Laneport Reservoir on San Gabriel River; Somerville Reservoir on Yegua Creek and Ferguson Reser-

The Houston area improvement mated total cost of \$25,997,000.

The committee also has before appropriate \$2,900,000 to reimburs the Harris County (Houston) Flood Control District for work alraeds done on Buffalo Bayou.

\$75,000 Bonds In Extortion Case

DALLAS &-James Hollis Jones 49, and his youngest brother, Ralph Franklin Jones, 42, were held in jail here today in lieu of \$75,000 in bonds, accused as principals in the \$200,000 extortion plot against 22 Dallas Jewish families.

men. His decision came after a preliminary hearing.
Two Dallas business men-sports

American Republics No. 1 Molmen, Julius and George Schepps lie B. Puckett, C NE NW, 10-33-2n. testified at the hearing that they T&P survey, is drilling at 9,762 recognized the voices of the Jones brothers as the persons who tele phoned payoff instructions. Defense Atty. Lester May pronorth and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Defense Atty. Lester May survey, got down to 5,130 feet in tested bitterly at Hill's ruling. contended that the government had shown nothing to connect 'Ralph

with the scheme and nothing that

either of the men mailed the ex No. 1 Ellie Iden, 330 from south Rising Wholesale Meat Prices Are

Shown In Stores By The Associated Press cials for this weekend. The general med at 7,948 feet, and top of opinion: Beef, veal and fowl will

Among beef cuts, you'll find specials in some stores on rib roast Oceanie No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 low week-ago levels. Leg or rump from south and 2,277 from east of veal will be four cents lower from south and 2,277 from east in some areas and fowl for stew-lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is now in some areas and fowl for stew-ing will be down about the same

> as a week ago or a little more. Eggs will be cheaper this week. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is urging housewives to buy dairy products, potatoes and rai-

Aside from potatoes, you'll find good vegetable buys in onions, celery, spinach, cucumbers and greens from nearby areas. Strawberries continue to be

ranked as the best fruit buy. Meanwhile, the first new crop plums from Texas and the first cantaloupes from Arizona are headed for markets all over the Wichita Falls Oil

Research Is Asked WASHINGTON &-Funds for re-search at Wichita Falls into ways,

Bama Farmers Say No Slavery

BIRMINGHAM (# — Two Alabama farmers denied in testimony yesterday that they held Negroes in slavery on their farms or best their workers.

Fred and Oscar Dial of Sumte

Fred and Oscar Dial of Sumter County were placed on the witness stand as the defense closed its testimony in the four-day-old federal peonage trial. Rebuttal testimony and closing arguments follow.

J. W. Boyd, Livingston, testified yesterday he had "heard about" the two men having reputations for whipping their farmhands.

Mrs. Fred Dial, wife of one of the defendants, said her husband struck one worker, but only because the Negro refused to stop

cursing in the presence of her and her children. She denied that her husband hit

Coy Lee Tankersly with part of a plow as was testified.

The government introduced pictures of the body of Hubert (Monk) Thompson, which Associate State Toxicologist Nelson Grubbs said had wounds and bruises on the legs and left thigh.

Federal authorities claimed that
Thompson died three days after

being beaten, but Grubbs said death in 1951 resulted from pneu-The government charged that the Dials paid fines of Negroes being held on minor charges in Alabama and Mississippi jails and

took them to their farms. W. C. Temple, a Mississippi prison guard, testified that he talked to Thompson while tha Negro was a prisoner in Missisippi and Thompson wanted to go

Mrs. Richardson Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Martha Genora Richardson 72, died at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday at the home of a son, V. C. Henry, at Vincent.
Mrs. Richardson had been ill

since last July and had come here

from Wichita Falls on Dec. 5, 1953 to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry. She was born in Dunlap, Iowa on June 18, 1881. Services have been set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Nalley Chapel with

the Rev. Ray Myers officiating.

morial Park

Surviving Mrs. Richardson are Vernon Clyde Henry, Vincent, and Clarence Willard Henry of Arlington, Va.; one daugher, Mrs. Alta Mae Fain, Ponca City, Okla.: four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be O. R. Crow

W. B. Puckett, M. L. Barnart, Les-

lie Bryson, W. M. Barrick, Anderson **Exams Set To Fill**

Positions With IRS The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for accountant, GS-5, for employ-ment in the Internal Revnue Service in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, Candidates selected will be eligible for promotion to GS-7 positions. The original position pays \$3,410 per

annum starting salary.

behind their efforts to present a common policy for nationwide elections under U. N. supervision. The United States, through Special Ambassador Arthur Dean, been trying to persuade Rhee for two weeks to give up his insistence that the proposed elections must be held only in North Korea.

A dispatch from Seoul last night peals. In view of the general conviction that a Korean solution is not possible at this time, Western sources here considered Rhee's propaganda standpoint. However, these sources said it would be bet-

possible, even if the Commu are certain to reject it. The Indochina debate up to also has given little cause for op-timism. There are three plans before the conference — from France, Nam and the Vietminh.

Nam and the Vietminh.

The French have proposed an internationally supervised armistice, with both sides withdrawing into zones set by the conference. War prisoners and civilian internees would be released, and the Vietminh would get out of Cambodia and Laos.

The Vietnamese regime of Rao

Slump-Ridden Big Spring

Broncs Head Home Friday

if the third league became a

The eight teams already formed represent amployes of Cabot Carbon, which replace the Eagles Club; the Cosden Engineers; the Yankees, Gold Sox, Pepper Martin's Little Hosses; VFW, Filcks and American Legion.

The Little League park, located in the northeast part of town, is in good shape for the new sesson. Grass was planted on the playing field some time ago and was watered regularly before the recent rains. Hot weather should bring it up in a hurry.

Workouts are being conducted as often as weather permits, as those youths not yet under contract are seeking a chance to play.

reality.

It's Like 130-MPH Tornado, Says Shaw



WILBUR SHAW

OOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If Ossie Alvares isn't the best all-around ball player in the Longhorn League, he'll come close to qualifying for that distinction. The ex-Big Springer, now wearing the livery of Roswell Rockets, can hit and field with the best of them. He is most dangerous on the base

that wasn't hit very deep. On another occasion, he stole home before an amazed Orlando Perdomo, who was in the process of winding up.

He should be playing in a better class of ball and I rather imagine

there are about seven managers in the league who wish he was.

Ossia was only a fair sticker when he was here two years ago (he

osala was only a fair succer when he was here two years ago the hit .289). He upped his average a percentage point last year, the way he's going, he should be over .300 easily this year.

There's nothing to keep him from moving up the baseball ladder, when he is promoted, he'll probably be shifted back to second base, though. That's his true position.

Ed Stevens, who played with Big Spring's great 1941 WT-NM League team, started off auspiciously for Toronto in the International League again this year. The first sacker's two-run homer tipped the scales in the Leafs' favor in their opening game. In last year's first game, big Ed clouted a tenth inning triple that meant victory for Toronto. In 1952, he crashed out two homers to figure largely in a Toronto win in its first game.

Lest year, Ed hit .281 for the Leafs and clouted 19 home runs.

had 92 runs batted in, more than any other player on the club.

The Florida International League, which drew 887,213 paid admissions to its games in 1947, is down to four clubs now, after having lost its two biggest cities, Miami and Tampa.

The circuit suffered a near-fatal blow when Havana pulled out to join the AAA International League, Havana drew 254,000 cash customers in '47, when the Florida International was a C circuit but boasted players of AA and A caliber.

A single by Gus Ungo of Greenville kept Knoxville's Irv Benton from turning in a no-hit performance in the Tri-State League recently. Ungo is the former Big Spring first baseman. Ungo hit safely in the

Jimmy Adair, Artesia's new skipper, has formerly served managerial tenures at San Antonio and Dallas in the Texas League, Springfield, Ill.; Elmira, N. Y.; and Greenville, Texas.

AP Sports WriteSkv3
The New York Yankees had

some fresh ammunition today to use against the critics who have blasted them for boarding talent during their pennant rampages of the past five seasons.

Exhibits A and B are Lew Burdette and Don Johnson, a pair of 27-year-old right-handed pitchers who once toiled in Yankee livery.

The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, opens its sessions tomorrow afternoon and will announce its decisions Saturday morning. University of Texas is submitting Texas Tech first, then Tech and Oklahoma together, while Baylor is expected to bring up University of Houston.

Oklahoma and Texas Tech were voted upon last course of the property of the

voted upon last spring at Fort Worth and lacked the five votes Worth and lacked the five votes necessary to get into the conference. Since then Oklahoma hasn't indicated it wants in the league but Texas Tech does and is hopeful that it will make it this time after years of trying. University of Houston officials have expressed optimism that the Houston school will get in.

only Texas and Texas Christian have indicated how they will vote on Texas Tech, both being for the

optimism that the Houston school will get in.

Only Texas and Texas Christian have indicated how they will vote no Texas Tech, both being for the West Texas school.

Athletic directors and football Athletic directors and football and to morrow morning will be joined by the business managers of athletics. These sessions will be forced the morning will be joined by the business managers of athletics. These sessions will bring recommendations to the faculty committee in athletic mattern.

There were 15 golfers from the London Team Wins At Preston Hollow

Dallas (B-Hobart Jameson of Denton drove in a 12-too put on the 18th green here last hight to win team honors in the Preston Hollow Jameson's last putt was with the aid of a flashlight.

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The master win 880 in merchandise.

Jameson has a S-under-par 61.

London was even par, and Amsteur Larry lickey of Preston Hollow.

Burdette was recalled from the membrance of the first six hater the season with the six of the season with the seaso

Would You Like playing sites Thursday and with clearing weather in the Southwest hoped to get back on a regular playing schedule.

About half of the circuit's schedule.

spoils speedway president, tells how it feels to drive in the 500-mile Memorial Day autorace. Shaw has been in the classics 14 times. He has won three times and finished second three

By WILBUR SHAW
Written for AP Newsfeatures
INDIANAPOLIS — If you want
to experience the sensation of being in the center of a 130-milean-hour tornado, you should tradeplaces with one of the 33 drivers
forming the starting lineup for
the 38th annual 500-mile race at
the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
It's 9:30 a.m. (ST) on Monday,
May 3I.

As the result of your speed in
the time trials you've earned the
17th position in the field, All 33
cars have been rolled into position
behind the pace car on the main
straightaway of the two-and-a-halfmile oval. You're sitting, tensely,
behind the wheel of your car in
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Back Home Again in Indiana" and you're so preoccupied with The game at Houston was short-your own problems that you don't even hear the first notes of the Na-could catch trains. Pinch-hitter

a moment of almost complete Dick Atkinson. Dave Hillman and silence before you climb back Vern Kennedy limited Houston to

The only thing you can think

about is whether or not your en Finally the command: "Gentlenen, start your engines."

gins to whine. At exactly the right stuck, so you reach for your second, you hit your ignition brakes to check your speed. Still switch. The engine roars into life.

The noise is absolutely deafening as all 33 cars join in a tremendous mile-an-hour tornade and there's ic you ever heard,

The cars immediately ahead of you begin to roll forward and you follow. Even though you know it's necessary to proceed slowly until the entire field is moving in perfect formation, you grumble to youself at the "snall-like" pace of 40-50 miles-an-hour through the south turn. You pray that your sparkplugs don't foul up at such slow speed. To minimize this risk you throw out your clutch every few seconds and step on the ac-

Yankee Castoffs Prosper

Texas Leaguers Change Sites As Skies Clear

About half of the circuit's schedule has been rained out or postponed by other bad weather in the
past week. Only four teams were
able to play Wednesday night.

Fourth - place Oklahoma City
split a doubleheader with sixthplace Tulsa. The Indians won their
sixth straight, 1-0 in the 10-inning
opener and Tulsa took the 10-inning nightcap, 6-2. Beaumont defeated Houston, 4-1, in an eight-inning affair at Houston.

tional Anthem.

The last notes of "Taps" die ble led a four-run Shipper blast away with the breeze and there's in the eighth to rout Buff starter

Your mouth feels as dry as the inside of an oven. Your heart is third straight for the Eagles and beating like a trip hammer. You're having difficulty getting your breath.

The rain-out at Dallas was the third straight for the Eagles and Cats, who managed to play only one game of a scheduled four-game series.

At the last second, you ease off the throttle so that you'll be able to get into the "groove" for the first turn. But nothing happens.

Those who have seen him work say Julio Ramos, the one-time Big Spring mound ace, is having his troubles this year because his pitches don't have as much stip as they used to.

Ramos, who is now with Sweetwater, still holds the league's strike-out record, having fanned 266 while here back in 1949.

Incidentally, Sweetwater played to about 750 paying customers in its first game, after the club was transferred from Wichita Falls.

With Problem Of Expansion

At Hand, SWC Body Meets

WACO UN—The competitive part seven conference schools in the of the Southwest Conference spring tournament that opened today in line.

walco use the Southwest Conference spring tournament that opened today ing line.

The higgest thrill of the day—for every driver except the ultimated in the stretch and roars toward the start-tournament that opened today ing line.

Bill Vandewater waves the green lag as the pace car swings to the lag as the pac



Flying Miler

Roger Bannister, Britain's miracle miler, waves from the ramp of a transatiantic airliner at Idlewild airport in New York after his ar-rival from England for a series of television appearances. The British information later announc-ed that all commercial television appearances for him had been cancelled, the announcement cancelled, the

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TEXAS-LEAGUE

victory for the Tigers this season as he scattered six Washington hits. Jim Busby reached him for a home run in the ninth.

The Indians kayoed Eddle Lopat with a four-run uprising in the eighth but Johnny Sain came to the rescue and saved Lopat's fifth straight triumph. The victory was the Yankess' second in a row over the Indians and deadlocked the two teams in third place, a game and a half behind Detroit.

Johnson gave-up his two hits to Boston, both singles in the first two innings. His mound fee, young Tom Brewer, walked in the only run of the game when he issued

To Puerto Rico

Collegiate Ama-



cancelled the announcement came shortly after it appeared that Ban-

Structure Of NCAA **Playoffs Studied**

Collegiate Athletic Association ba, Neb., June 10-14, for the m ame out today with a new baseall plan changing the structur f its "college world series."

FOR LITTLE LEAGUE

so many more youths want a chance to play Little League baseball that circuit officers

are seeking sponsors for at least four additional teams.

Two leagues are already or-

the National organization. The new league, if formed, could not be recognized by the Na-tional Headquarters until 1955 but would play a complete schedule.

League Prexy Poncho Nall,

in issuing the appeal for new sponsors, estimated that it would cost no more than \$60 for the season to field a team.

on the expense sheet, would not be needed.

T-shirts would suffice for players in the third league, he emphasized. Outside of that,

Four Additional

Sponsors Sought

ffect this year, will: 1. Permit more teams to pete for the national baseball

2. Provide a better opportunity to qualify the strongest teams. 3. Stimulate interest in confer ence and tournament play.
Under the old system, eight

teams — each representing an NCAA district — competed in a tournament for the national title.

winners then will compete in a

Youth Hurls Three No-Hit Contests

GEORGETOWN OF - Three no hit, no-run games and an earned run average of less than one-half run per game make up the gaudy pitching record of George Doering, six-foot righthander with George-town High School.

will automatically qualify for the tourney field: Atlantic Coast, Big Seven, Big Ten, Border, Mid-American, Middle Atlantic, Missour Valley, Mountain States, New England Association, Rocky Mountain Scattlessiers, Southern and Southern and

Washington Place Wins Over Park

teams — each representing an NCAA district — competed in a tournament for the national title. Here is the new setup:

There will be a field of 26 to 30 teams—13 of which will qualify automatically as conference champions. The remaining 13 to 17 will be selected as teams—at-large. A 32-team bracket structure will be set up, with some teams getting byes.

First-round and second-round games will be played at eight different playoff sites. The playoff title.

A girls' volley ball team representing Washington Place school drubbed a Park Hill contingent, 48-38, in a volley ball game played in the Junior High School Gymnasium Tuesday evening. An estimated 150 persons looked on.

Park Hill was leading until the final three minutes when Washing Place, led by Pat Snyder, staged a furious rally to finish in front. Snyder scored 22 points for the winters. Mary Read had 15 for Park Hill.

The two teams are tentatively scheduled to play again next week.

Lineups:
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Phillips, Janie Phillips, Pat Johnson, Loran Lawson and Carol Phil-

PARK HILL - Mary Read, M. desta Simpson, Jane Cowper, Evangeline Burst, Patsy Russell, Sherron Scals, Annette Gilliband, Jerrilyn McPherson, Londa Suced and Kay McGibbon.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul."

— Ps. 19:7. God wants to turn us round, to forget that we are brothers of the breast, and remember that we lack little of being divine.

Recipe For Custom-Made High Temperatures Was Hickory Tea

A clinical thermometer is a handy thing temperature should be stuck at that little to have around, but all too often it becomes a tyrant in the household. Every time little Boso becomes flushed with over-exercise, or slightly off his food, mama applies the thermometer, discov-ers the pointer has moved upward from that more or less arbitrary 98.6 degrees, and proceeds to call the family doctor from his golf game—or quite possibly from the bedside of some really sick patient. At Oklahoma City this week 500 doctors

heard Dr. Fred M. Taylor, a Houston diatrician, explain that lots of things can bring junior's temperature to a boil, not

"Some child," he said, "may be having trouble getting along with his teacher or playmates. This emotional upset may use his temperature to rise. Psychiatrists refer to this as school fever." Even chewing-bubblegum, for instance

-can cause a child's temperature to rise, Dr. Taylor declared. A "perfectly normal child may have a temperature of 100 or 101 degrees just from exercise itself." Do not, he said, bring up a child by relying on the thermometer to tell what danger is ahead. "Too often they feel the

red arrow. It is normal to vary. A child may go for weeks or months with an afternoon elevation of temperature. Sure it ts up. But that's the way you keep warm —by exercise. Let the child rest 30 to 45 minutes and then take his tempera-That "school fever" thing sort of threw

us. As a child we had no great difficulty adjusting ourself to all sorts of people and situations, with one notable exception. We disliked work; yea, more, we hated it. So we learned to malinger. We hoped for rain when rain wasn't needed, so we could get out of hoeing in the fields and go hunting. Pinned down with a stern parental injunction to get in the firewood of a Saturday afternoon because tomorrow was Sunday and only essential chores, like feeding the stock and milking the cows could be performed on the Sab-bath, we developed all sorts of aches and pains, might even run a slight tempera-

Our parents had an infallible remedy for these ills: hickory tea, liberally laid on, It always worked.

Gifts, While Appreciated, Should Be Accepted As Well As Given

to grips with a ticklish problem, not a weighty one at all, but one which points up the possibility of confusion if not han-

se gentlemen were presented more or less with an accomplished fact in con with an offer of a P-TA to make ertain beautification of a school ground. Earlier the board had specified planting a certain distance from the fence for sance and safety reasons. The ditch ever was dug much closer. What to do? Refuse to take care of the expense and thus slap the wrist of those who wanted to help? Pay the bill and open the way to loss of control over school properties? Well, the board paid the check but sounded a warning that in the future

board sanction would be a requisite, This is good, sound, policy and perhaps

The other night the school board came might be more clearly enunciated. The gifts of friends of the school are sincerely appreclated. Over the years they have run into thousands of dollars. Tremendous good has been accomplished through them.

Yet, the school district must maintain its properties whether acquired by its own funds or through gifts. Not infrequently, maintenance is ultimately far more expensive than the equipment or property itself. Hence, it is vital that certain standards be conformed to and that acquisition of all things be subject to uniform control. Thus, there would be little occasion for confusion if official acceptance were considered necessary. That it would be forthcoming with earnest thanks in virtually all cases is certain. Those ons would be where the practice would prove its real merit.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Navarre Plan Placed Too Much Confidence In The Viet Namese

Although there could hardly be a worse nent than this to make a re-appraisal of position and prospects in Southeast Asia, there are a few fundamentals which be taken into account before we

can form a new policy. What, first of all, went wrong with the licy? It was something unexpectedng that developed after the Berlin nce adjourned on Feb. 18, and not in fact realized in Washingto until about a month later when Gen. Ely arrived from Indochina. Then a crisis, en at Berlin, was produced by the news that the so-called Navarre plan for victory in Indochina was not going to suc-

What was the Navarre plan and what went wrong with it? There is available a cription of it in the March issue of the French magazine "Realities." The ar-ticle is by Mr. Raymond Aron, who is a highly informed and responsible journalist. The article is particularly interesting because it must have been written before the Berlin conference adjourned. "It is likely," wrote Mr. Aron, "that during the current year the balance of strength will alter in favor of France and Viet Nam. At least, this will be true if the basic hypothesis of the French strategists continues to hold good. Their hypothesis is that the Viet good. Their hypothesis is that use Minh Army, which has not increased in size for two years, is limited not by lack of but by lack of manpower. If the Viet Minh were in a position to create new divisions as fast as they could arm them. Exasia and China could counter in ald by sending in a few hundred more light machine-guns, trucks, and mortars each month. If, however the Viet Minh lacked trained men, especially cannot make up for their defiies without direct intervention entall-plurseeable risks."

basic hypothesis explains two One is the repetition of our ngs against "direct intervention" by China. These repeated warnings appear-ed to be necessary because of the theory that the Viet Minh could not win the war-

The Big Spring Herald



tervened directly. This basic hypothesis of the French strategists accounts also for the miscalculation which produced the tragedy - the glory but the tragedy - of Dien Bien Phu.

We come now to the question of what went wrong with the Navarre plan, on policy. Two things went wrong with it,

One was that the French intelligence estimate proved to be wrong about the strength of the Viet Minh army-and its equipment especially in artillery and antiaircraft guns.

The other thing that went wrong with It was that the military value of the Viet Namese battalions had been greatly evertheir will to fight. Because of the censorship we do not know the whole of that story, including the whole story of Dien Bien Phu, and we have not seen the end

of the story in the Red River Delta. What our people are entitled to know is that the crisis which developed so sudin March after Gen. Ely and Mr. Pleven had been to Indochina turned primarily on the realization that the Viet Namese army and the Bao Dai government were weaker in a military sense, and

less reliable in a political sense, than the existing policy assumed. The battle of Dien Bien Phu, bad as it was in itself, became enormously worse be-cause this spectacular blow to the prestige of the West came at a time when the political prestige of the French authority in Indochina was deeply undermined. If the Viet Namese army and the Bao Dai government were politically reliable situation would be radically different from

This bears critically on the formation of a new policy—primarily because it show-ed that the critical issue underlying the ef-fort to build an alliance to contain the spread of communism in Southeast Asia is political. The critical issue is whether the pact can include Asian peoples of the mainland of Asia. The French have failed in Indochina to enlist popular support for the Bao Dai government and for the war against the Viet Minh. Can we repair that failure in Indochina or elsewhere southeast Asia? Can Britain, France and America make an alliance with Asian

If it can be done, it will have to be done on terms and for objectives that command popular support among the newly eman-cipated nations on the Asian mainland. That kind of support cannot be bought. It cannot be compelled. It cannot be had by hrandishing atomic bombs. It cannot be had by emphasizing military measures to the exclusion of all others. It can be had only by winning their confidence that we understand and respect and support their

vital interests—not merely our own. Failing that, failing an understanding with nations in Asis, we can have only the kind of policy which rests on what the Western alliance will support, and on the reach, which is limited on the Asian mainland, of our own sea and air power.



The Wonders Of Spring

The World Today - James Marlow

Freedom For Indochina Might Logically Save Day Yet For Free World In Asia

States is in a jam in Indochina. namese: Part of it, or all of it, may fall the Communists. Unless the Western world can find a way to city of more than 500,000 . . . the Dulles talked behind closed doors the same way.

the rest of the area.

States must consider a question: independence, should the three states of Indo-

tion cannot be possessed by romeone who doesn't want freedom; so parties to such an arrangement, then the alliance would have no

right to interfere with them. But that's the whole point in Indochina. It's at the root of the disaster the free world faces there. The people of Viet Nam have wanted their independence from the French, who have held Indochina as a colony for almost 100 years.

The French didn't give it to according to American reporters dochinese hate the French. In the freedom. Peiping satellite.

Instead of rallying to the French of the Vietnamese have to ask French if we still cannot be free? Larry Allen, veteran Associated

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

criminal had escaped from a New in my opinion all be thrown in Mexico jail on this day in 1881. For the 21-year-old escapee was esty." William Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid and he had quite a reputation as a cattle thief and a killer. Bonney began his life of crime at the age of 12, when he killed a man with a pocket knife for insulting his mother. Be-fore his fifteenth birthday he had committed another murder and

become a fugitive.

After some small-scale outlawry in the Pecos River area Billy the Kid took part in the Lincoln County War and then came back to the Texas Panhandle as leader of a cattle-stealing band. Finally a posse made up largely of Texans and led by Pat Garrett captured the noby Pat Garrett captured the no-torious criminal and put him behind burs at Mesilla, N. M. Tried and convicted, Bonney was sen tenced to be hanged,

tenced to be hanged.

But Billy the Kid had other Meas. Somehow he managed to kill his jailer and escape. Garrett started after him immediately—the sheriff had promised his constituents to put an end to Bouney's career. Finally one dark July night on the Pete Maxwell ranch near Fort Pete Maxwell ranch near Fort Sumner Pat Garrett got his man-exactly two mouths after his

prevent it, all Southeast Asia may people seem to be unconcerned to the Senate Foreign Relations whether the Vietminh or the Committee yesterday. Later This country now is talking of French are winning or can win." chairman, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), told forming a military alliance in the In addition, Allen said, a majority newsmen Dulles had said, just a Pacific to save Indochina, or part of the Vietnamese have a "deep-few hours after Eisenhower had of it, and, if that's impossible, then seated sympathy" for Ho Chi Minh speculated on whether the Indothe Communist leader of the Viet- chinese wanted freedom, that: In planning for this, the United minh because he promised them The United States couldn't be

ference yesterday, President Ei- They called his hand in their own the moral issues. No nation can be saved to the Indochina. They didn't have to, ing the French to guarantee the free world unless it wants to be The Vietnamese in the Vietminh Indochinese real independence saved. Freedom by its very defini- forces were willing enough to fight. once the Vietminh were licked.

WASHINGTON OF — The United said of the attitude of the Viet- The Chinese just had to pour in tates is in a jam in Indochina, namese:

supplies and specialists to help di-"In this war refugee-swollen rect the fight. Now the French are groggy,

asked to send in troops unless Secretary of State Dulles has "full independence was assured china — Viet Nam, Laos and Cam-been talking tough but vaguely for the Associated States (Viet Nam, bodia — be brought into the al- months about what this country Laos and Cambodia) and unless liance?

would do if the Chinese Commute United Nations could be Asked about it at his news con- nists tried aggression in Indochins. brought into the picture to clarify

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unless those states are enthusiastic Notebook — Hal Boyle

Soldiers Always Think They Are Being 'Took'

This refusal of the French has, able number of Frenchmen, fol- Second World War were equally discording to American reporters lowing Lafayette's example, came illusioned—and on the same point. in Indochina, made millions of In- over here as volunteer fighters for They felt more like victims than

meantime the Communist-led Viet- Many of these Gallic idealists, minh, fighting the French for al- however, were sadly distillusioned roll out the welcome mats," they most eight years, have been able by the treatment they received in wrote back home. "but you have to pose as the leaders of their frontier America. They wrote long to count your fingers every country although once it became letters of complaint back home to you shake hands with these lokers. unist it would be a Moscow- their friends in France, the gist of which was roughly as follows: form comes into sight, they jack "What a crude and ungrateful up the prices sky-high. They drive out the Vietminh, many people these Americans are! Here clobber you for a week's pay for

"And how do they show their country back."

every Frenchman is a millionaire. ery Frenchman is a millionaire. are gouging them merely because Believe me, my dear Andre, if they are Americans. you are still planning to come over to help in the struggle for inde- might be viwed as indicating a pendence, you would do well to abandon such ideas at once and remain where you are in our be-Texas cattlemen and law officers loved Paris. These Americans are got set for trouble when they learn- a race of bandits. Far from de-ed that an effeminate-looking young serving their freedom, they should jail until they learn a little hon-

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"THE YOUNG ARE SLAVES TO DREAMS: THE OLD SER-VANTS OF REGRETS, ONLY THE MIDDLE-AGED HAVE

NEW YORK G-During the more than a century and a half

"We figured the French would "As soon as an American w we have crossed an ocean to help a bottle of wine full of bubbles, themselves: Why fight for the them fight for and win their and if you ask me, I think we ought to pay Germany to take the

Press reporter who has covered appreciation? These farmer 'pa- This same sentiment now also that area for years, recently sent triots' refuse to give us hay for seems to prevail, among some back from Hanoi a story which our horses unless we pay in ad- American servicemen stationed in vance. The American storekeepers Great Britain. A poll of \$,000 U.S. are all robbers-every one. As soon soldiers and airmen there by a as they find out we are French, British newspaper showed that they immediately double the price more than 8 out of 10 believe shopon everything. They seem to think keepers, landlords and cab drivers

Taken at its face value, this poll serious rift between our service men and our British allies.

It is unlikely, however, that the poll really proves any such thing. Soldiers-ever since the Ro wherever stationed, the civilians take them for suckers and hike

\$10 Salary Not Worth Any Risk

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. UN — Arthur H. Excell, elected to the Mountain View City Council less than a month ago, resigned yester-day when state officials informed him the job might jeopardize his pension as retired Mountain View chief of police. The city councilman's job pays

Clark Gable Signs Contract With Fox

HOLLYWOOD US-Clark Gable, who has spent most of his career as an actor at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is now under con-tract at 20th Century-Fox for a

number of films.

Darryl F. Zanuck, production head at Fox, announced yesterday the star's first role will be in "The Tail Men," a super-Western, starting about a month.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Prospects Of 'Tooth Hormone' Enough To Make Many Joyful

The opinions contained in this end 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.

Count this as another vote for the hormones, the juices that are supposed to

keep people young and robust. It appears now that the hormones may put the false teeth manufacturers out of business. That's particularly cheering news to me as my natural choppers approach the point of falling completely

spart.

Science now proposes to fix it where a guy can grow himself some new teeth when the old ones play out, no matter if it is the third set A simple little hormone will turn the trick. Dr. Maury Massler, a University of Il-

finois dental expert, claims it is entirely possible that a hormone injected in the gap left by decay, disease or a lick in the face might sprout a new tooth to fill the void.

The experimental dentist is working toward that goal and has achieved some

success, along with other dental experts. They've developed a technique, called pulpotomy, to the point of saving many teeth that otherwise would have been extracted. This amounts to tooth surgery, with the

dentist removing injured portion of the pulp inside the tooth, After the damaged pulp is taken out, the remainder is covered with a calcium salt and an antibiotic.

The salt acts as a growth hormone, Dr. Massler says, stimulating the pulp to replace itself. The antibiotic prevents inlection during the process.

As a result of his success in such cases, the dentist believes injection of a hormone in place of an absent tooth would result in the growth of a new molar,

Dr. Massler tells of using the calcium treatment on scores of teeth in the past three and a half years. He says it has proved virtually one hundred per cent effective with children and 97 per cent successful in 60 adult patients, some of them 65 years of age.

If Dr. Massler and his colleagues can find that new-tooth hormone, both dep-tists and patients should be better off. Otherwise, a good many of us will be going

to the dentist before age 65. -WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

Records Disclose Subordinates Act Without Chief's Knowledge

through the conspiracy of cover-up which is so characteristic of government officials and particularly officers of the Army. The cover-up is a disease in our society. Men who know of specific wrongs are torn between loyalty to the corps and loyalty to the country. To many of them, the greatest crime is to damage the corps, the better ones believing that ultimately they will find a way to cure the ills of which they are conscious. The evidence is that no group succeeds in cleans-

ing itself without pressure from outside.

General Mark Clark has faced the problem realistically. He has insisted that the American people must know the truth. Apparently so far as he is concerned, he will tell the truth as he knows it. On the radio program, "Three-Star Extra,"

said: . . . there were indications that Communists had been planted in our Army to try to sap the power of the United States through well conceived campaigns to demobilize too quickly. Two Secretaries of State, Byrnes and Marshall, had told me that their names were signed to some important messages to me without their knowledge. I realize that it is common practice to sign the name of the Secretary of State to all outgoing messages, but the ones I refer to were answers to impor-

tant radios I had sent them personally. The McCarthy-Stevens investigations has brought forth evidence that the chain of command operation often leaves the head of a government agency without adequate knowledge of what occurs in his partment. Documents are issued in his name of which he knows nothing. This actually appears in the testimony. The argument that no man can look after all the details is not good enough. When a man of General Clark's position can testify that he received instructions in the name of the Secretary of State about which the Secretary did not know, the country is in peril. How much of this sort of thing goes on? Clark said on the "Three-Star Extra" broadcast:

"Byrnes said he never saw a message which told me not to take my own staff from Vienna to London for the Council of

General Mark Clark, on occasion, breaks Foreign Ministers meeting in January of 1947. Marshall told me he never saw the message which gave me similar instructions about the staff to go to Moscow for the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in March of the same year. Apparently someone in the State Department had taken action on these messages without the

knowledge of the Chiefs. "These were things I knew from my own experience when the Alger Hiss case

And he concluded his talk with this sinte ter statement:

"The nagging fear was that perhaps Communists had wormed their way so deeply into our government on both the working and planning levels that they were able to exercise an inordinate degree of power in shaping the course of America

in the dangerous postwar era. "I could not help wondering and worry ing whether we were faced with open enemies across the conference table and hidden enemies who sat with us in our

most secret council." It is possible perhaps to ignore similar warnings when they are made by a columnist such as myself or by a senator such as Joe McCarthy, but when a military officer of Mark-Clark's responsibility and experience says all this publicly in a broadcast, out of his own experience, it is impossible to ignore what he says,

What instructions went to General Elsenhower, General MacArthur, or any other commander in Europe or Asia of which the responsible authorities in the State Department or even the White House knew nothing? We have the records of Alger Hisa and Harry Dexter White and a few others, but what did Lauchlin Currie and Michael Greenberg do in the White House? A small part of their records appeared in the Institute of Pacific Relations inquiry under Senator McCarran, but how much more is there to it? Who kept them on the government payroll? Who let Currie and Greenberg leave the United States so that they are not available for interrogation?

General Clark has raised troublesome questions which require an answer. Do we have so loose a system of administration that subordinates deal with matters of policy without authority?

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Unyielding Attitude Of Reds May Solidify The West Again

all-or-nothing attitude of the Chinese and Russian delegations on Korea is having its inevitable effect. The Western Powers have begun to close ranks as the hope cherished by some of these powers of a

decent compromise fades to nothingness.

The all-or-nothing stand of the Communists has eased the tensions that had begun to build up on the anti-Communist side of the conference table. If the Communist had been only a little less adamant, a little less transparent in its bald inten tion of removing all American support and uence from all of Asia, the American position here might have continued to be difficult. Americans joke privately about how they could have given the Communist a half-dozen suggestions that would have made the situation much more difficult for the U., S. delegation. But, fortunately, the rigidity of the Communist approach excludes any subtleties,

In perhaps the most notable speech of the conference thus far, Lester Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, pointed to the difference that most sharply sets spart the Communist and non-Communist halves of the world. Refuting the charge of imperialism and colonialism leveled against the United States, Pearson

"If the United States did not respect the rights and interests of others, Canada would not today be an independent pow-er but merely a satellite of her great neighbor. Her representatives would not be able as they certainly are able, to speak their own minds and stand up for their own views in conferences of the nations, even if this means, as it has more than once meant, disagreeing with some aspects of the policy of the United States of Ameri-

Thus Pearson took the fact about which some American delegates have been grumbling that certain of the 16 nationa represented here were unwilling to go all-out for the American viewpoint—as evidence of the vitality of free opinion in the

GENEVA - The completely unyielding West. What he did, too, was to reaffirm the essential role of the United Nations, thus answering China's Chou Enlai who has sought to identify the U. N. with an "aggressive bloc." Back of Chou's attack on the United

Nations was the implication that if Commu

nist China became a member it would cease to have that characteristic. The Communist Chinese have made a behindthe-scenes bid to Canada for recognition of the Pelping regime. The assurance has been given that if Canada were to make the first move, Pelping would immediately respond by sending an ambassador to O Canada had been seriously considering

recognition to the Communist regime. But Canadian government now believes that this should certainly be held up so long as the Communist attitude is openly hostile even to consideration of any fair and reasonable solution for those trot ots in Asia that can start another World

Reports received by Canada and other Western delegates show that China has gone on building up as rapidly as possible the military strength of North Korea. They have scarcely bothered to conceal this buildup. In their reports to the neutrality commission supposedly policing the armi-stice they have baldly put down in the prop-er blanks in the form required to be fill-ed out: "No planes removed from the area, no planes added." The fact is that the air potential has been increased to such an extent as to put South Korea in serious jeopardy in the event of a renewal

Although attitudes on both sides have greatly stiffened, as the working committees on Korea meet, not all achievement is ruled out. At the very least it is be-lieved that methods for preserving the ar-mistice zone and insuring a minimum of friction at the dividing line can be agreed to. This, however, would scarcely, justify such a much-heralded international gathering. McMahon maintains a large fleet of mixing trucks for the delivery of concrete to any point in the area. Recently, the trucks have been hauling ready-mix to a proj-

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Oldster Doubts Stamina Of Today

TULSA, Okia. W-Loby Torres. 109-year-old veteran of the Span-ish-American War from Enid, Okla., took off yesterday on his first airplane ride with a comment

about longevity.

He said he was afraid young men nowadays are going to have a tougher time living to be over 100. They're getting married younger, he observed, and don't last as long. Torres has outlived

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The horse leaped into the see Tuesday and swam until it disap-Its owner said he had intended

horses - but no one knows what a week and operates on a cur-tailed schedule only on Sunday.

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By LEWIS GULICK tional committeeman. WASHINGTON IN — Sen. Clyde himself had no comment. R. Hoey of North Carolina, an "old school" Southern gentieman who picture or Control Williams as Control Williams and Sharp-featured, Hoey was a picture or Control Williams as Control Williams as Control Williams and Sharp-featured and Sharp

Distinguished by a courtly manner, flowing white hair and frock coat, he had served in the Senate since 1945 after a term as governor of his state. He was probably best own for his chairmanship of the mmittee which investigated the 5 percenter scandals in the Truman administration.

Hoey was the fifth senator to die Sen. Willis Smith, was also a North Carolina Democrat.

The Senate lineup now stands at 47 Democrats, 47 Republicans and about eight miles from Big Spring mained until his death. 1 Independent A Democrat will btless be named to fill Hoey's

Dr. George W. Calver, physician to Congress, said Hoey apparently suffered a stroke and died in his talized. sleep yesterday afternoon. He was found seated at his office He was found seated at his office and abrasions. Turbow received desk, not long after he had attended a lengthy committee session.

"He went the way he wished," said an aide, who recalled the senator saving that when he died he it would come suddenly and

while he was active. William B. Umstead, North Carspeculation centered on Gregg ward Snyder. Winston-Salem, a Democratic na-

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picture on Capitol Hill of the legis high-topped shoes, a high collar

in this Congress. One of the five, apparently not seriously, when their Then he returned to law practice Wednesday afternoon.

O. J. Turnbow Jr. and Ray C. Smith were brought to Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring for treatment. Turbow was not hospi-

Smith suffered chest injuries, cuts

Highway Patrol officers said the car Smith was driving collided with rado City rose to a record high a Caprock Electric Co-op truck Wednesday when it was gauged at the intersection of the Snyder Highway and a county road. The level. The previous high in the truck started to turn left off the Texas Electric Lake was Sept. 21. elina's Democratic governor, will highway as the car prepared to 1950 w name Hoey's successor. Unofficial pass. Both vehicles were going to-

Cherry of Gastonia, a former gov-ernor, and Carlisle Higgins of ert Edward Lee, Stanton, the of-of gallons with the crest slightly ficers said. Neither he nor a pas-Smith and Turnbow were brought FASL to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance.

A&M Club Here To Plan For Barbecue

The Texas A&M Club is to fornulate plans for its annual barbecue here at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Girl Scout

Date for the event has been set tentatively for June 21. Proceeds from this barbecue go toward fi-nancing the club's scholarships.

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> Meanwhile, he studied law and began his way up in politics. He won election to the State House of Representatives in 1898, to the State Senate in 1902, was appointed an assistant U.S. attorney in 1913. In 1920 he served briefly in the U.S. House of Representatives. car and a pickup truck were in for 16 years, served as governor car and a pickup truck were in from 1937 to 1941 and then came to collision on the Snyder Highway the U.S. Senate, where be re-He will be buried at Shelby Saturday afternoon.

C-City Lake At New High

COLORADO CITY - Lake Colo at 3 p.m. at 2065.65 feet abo when the lake measured

Estimatee placed the water in more than 4 feet from the spill sengers, Gus Jenkins, was injured. way. The spillway is set at 2070

The catch was 7.3 feet of water, resulting from rains on the Mor-gan Creek watershed in the Westbrook-Coahoma vicinity.

Miller Convicted: Gets Two Years

jury in 118th District Court Wednesday afternoon on charges of assault with intent to murder. The jury assessed his punishment at two years in the peniten-

Miller was charged in connec tion with the shooting of Victor Yanez at the Central Cafe on Feb. 27. Yanez was struck in the abdomen by a bullet and was hospi-

talized for 20 days.

The jury was out approximately an hour before reporting its ver-

It was the third conviction in 118th District Court this week. Earlier, Thomas Ray Taylor and Donald Eugene Robinson were found guilty on burglary charges and each was assessed 15 years in the penitentiary.

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Truman Hits Administration For 'Creeping McKinleyism'

Former President Truman ac-cused the Eisenhower administration today of following an econor ic policy of "creeping McKinley-ism." He suggested six steps he said would "carry us far toward full employment within a year." Truman did not explain the phrase "creeping McKinleyism"an obvious parallel to the words 'creeping socialism" which Pres-

Graduation Is Monday Night

STANTON (SC) - Members of the graduating class of the Stanton High School, who will receive their "equitable readjustments" in tax diplomas Monday evening at the rates. High School Auditorium, are Jus- 3. Tossing "out of the nearest nita Adams, Donald Avery, Mary window" Secretary of Agriculture Baulch, Norman Blocker, Joyce Benson's plan for flexible farm Burchett, Angie Chesser, Jere Lynn price supports and substituting a Coon, Joyce Davenport, Willie program to "support true parity" of income for the farmer.

Glaze, Jeanette Graves, Mary 4. A "clea-cut policy" favoring Hamilton, Robert Lomax,

Also, Yvonne Ory, Wayne Petree, Charles Pierce, Lora Lou Pierce, day conditions." He said also the Linda Pitts, Virgil Polson, Ginger Randolph, Wayne Reynolds, Paula Russell, Jean Snell, Roscoe Thomas, Beanie Tunnell, Mary Beth White, Shirley Wilkerson and Johncal Woody.

M. R. Byrd, High School principal, and the diplomas will be awardspecial awards, and the Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church, will pronounce the houses built in 1925.

benediction.

Miss Joyce Howard will sing a in 1952," solo and instrumental music will said, "that they were going to be played by Miss Ima Joy Wil- eure the world situation, and

evening's speakers. They are Miss Jere Coon, with an average of 92.12; Miss Mary Lynn Hamilton, with an average of 92.57; Miss Eula Belle Mott, with an average of 95.11; Miss Eugenia Martin, with an average of 95.72, and Norman Blocker, with

Charles D. Butts

an average of 96.87.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.W - ident Eisenhower has applied to some "Fair Deal" measures.

President McKinley was notably conservative on economic issues, and his name is often used by Democratic orators as a symbol for reaction.

In an address prepared for the CIO Amalgamated Ciothing Workers annual convention, he said the administration seems to be "merely hoping and praying that things will not get still worse," and rec ommended:

1. Increasing federal spending by about three billion dollars a year to strengthen defenses against aggression and to meet needs for power and resource development, public works and roads, education, health and hous-

2. Raising personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$800, which would cut taxes about 41/2 billions yearly, or combining some such increase with

a rising level of wages, including Eugenia Martin, Ruby Mitchell, an increase in the federally re-Eula Belle Mott. standard "into line with present government should not try to weaken collective bargaining by repressive labor legislation." 5. Expansion of unemployment

insurance to provide broader coval Woody.

The invocation will be given by od, and larger benefits. He said A. Ellmore Johnson, minister of the administration program conthe Church of Christ and principal sists merely of exhorting the states of the Stanton Elementary Schools. to do what everybody knows they The graduates will be introduced by will not do without federal action. 6. An expanded housing program, including federal leadered by Lewis Carlile, president of the school board. O. W. Winstead, home building as rapidly as possischool superintendent, will present ble. He said the administration

'The Republican orators told us achieve peace, and slash defense. The five graduates with the highest scholastic standings will be the evening's speakers.

They said they were going to give us real peacetime prosperity.

"Well, they haven't been very est scholastic standings will be the

successful at it. "The world situation is just a The world situation is just as critical and dangerous as it ever was, if not more so. Obviously, a change of administration here does not change the problems of Asia and Europe or the minds of men in the Kremlin.

"And instead of having peace-time prosperity, the Republicans have given us a recession."

Truman said this "economic re-cession" is still here, has siready been too big and lasted too long, and that it is time to do something about it, lest this country runs into



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