East, West Agree Upon Peace Talks

sources said, to a Western proposal as a state. that representatives of the Communist-led Vietminh be invited to the conference by the Soviet Union instead of by Communist China. The Western Big Three foreign

Senterfitt Out Of Governorship Race This Year

influence on his decision.

vidual into the race, or the failure their conference duties over to Set Record of any individual to enter the race Russia's V. M. Molotov was un-Senterfitt said it had been his here two more weeks.

layed by the special session. tion during the special session to formally stated his government's

necessary to present my candidacy Union troops in Viet Nam.

Senterfitt's decision narrowed and Dinh agreed to consult each the field of well-known political other during the course of the connames in the governor's race considerably. Thus far only Shivers

the loyalist or liberal wing.

China invite
John C. White, the redheaded aglong tenure as agriculture commis-sioner several years ago, said he insincere for solution of the Korean ceat

election later today. White said some time ago be would not run for governor. Then he wavered as spokesmen for the brought new pressure to bear on him. Today he said the original

decision would stand. White will be seeking his third term as commissioner of agriculture. Earlier he had said too many unsolved problems face Texas farmers and ranchers for him to seek any other office.

third massive infantry assault on

AFTER MAKING GAINS

reached virtual agreement today on the setting up of a peace conference to end the bloody fighting in Indochina. The Soviet Union agreed, French recognition of the Vietminh regime

> The Russians and the West already had agreed that nine parties would attend the conference-the Big Four, the Chinese Reds, the Vietminh and the three Associated States of Indochina, Viet Nam. Cambodia and Laos.

Smoothing out of the issue of Victminh status came as the Ko-rean deadlock showed no sign of a break and some of the Western foreign ministers began heading

U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith took over leadership of the American dele-gation as U.S. Secretary of State Dulles headed for Washington by AUSTIN 48-House Speaker Reu- plane. Dulles scheduled a stop at ben Senterfitt took himself out of Milan to meet Italian Premier the governor's race today. He said Mario Scelba for a talk on the in effect Gov. Allan Shivers' de- stalemated European army treaty eision to seek re-election had no and Italy's wrangle with Yugoslavia over Trieste.

"I will not be a candidate for governor," he said in a written home today, and other foreign deputies in the next week or two. has not influenced my decision." derstood to have said he would be

intention to make a vigorous race A French announcement said that agreement on the participa- U. S. Experiment Farm north of 'My plans were delayed by the tion of the Vietminh representalong illness and death of my fa- tives in the Indochina parley was ther," the San Saba legislator ex- reached this morning at a meeting of Dinh with Smith, British record for this date, the previous "Later, my plans were again de- Foreign Secretary Eden and French Minister Bidault.

The Viet Nam foreign minister forget politics and preside fairly readiness to meet with representaand impartially. ... tives of the Vietminh regime, now waging bitter war against French

The Big Three representatives afternoon.

ference. The Soviet agreement to invite and Austin attorney Ralph Yar-borough have announced. the Vietminh representatives was remperatures dropped to below given after Ambassador Jean freezing in the Panhandle. Shivers is expected to draw Chauvel of France had handed Socounting on strong support from Union had suggested that Red

gressive political novice who unscated the late-J. E. McDonald from said Dulles' departure for home Oklahoma. would file his application for a problems." The broadcast said mid-afternoon Sunday. The bureau place on the July 24 ballot for re-North Korea would accept no other had predicted possible tornadoes in plan for Korean unification except an area extending from Beaumon its Foreign Minister Nam Il's dec- to Monroe, La.

Korean members of the present knocked out transformers in sev

Vietminh Halts Drive

On Indochina Fortress

third massive infantry assault on Dien Bien Phu last night. The breather for the weary and Battered French Union defenders extered French Union defenders extended their third wave-on-wave infantry as-

tended into today.

A terse French high command sault on the fortress Saturday tured bunkers and trenches—on

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Candidate

Mrs. Willie Murray, 45, wife of Gov. Johnston Murray of Okla-homa, announced that she will be a candidate in the coming election for governor of Oklahoma. Mrs. Murray was pictured in New Orleans where she was attending a conference. Gov. Murray filed her official declaration with the election heard in Oklahoma with the election board in Okla-homa City. (AP Wirephoto).

Low Of 38 This Morning

this morning you had good rea-son for your belief. The official low temperature recorded at the town by F. E. Keating was 38 de-The 38-degree low set a new low having been 42 in 1935.

More cool weather was expected for tonight with a low of 50 degrees seen. The weather was expected to warm up tomorrow, how

Some patches of blowing dust were seen over the area for this

By The Associated Press A chill spring norther nippe

"It's one of the coldest spring heavy support from conservative viet Deputy Foreign Minister northers I've ever seen," said foreelements in the Democratic primary July 24. Yarborough is
this procedure. Earlier, the Soviet Bureau station at Dallas. Cold air from Canada spread China invite the Vietminh rep- over the state in the wake of

day barrage of tornadoes that bat-The Weather Bureau's most re-

laration to the conference that all foreign troops must withdraw from ped through Gregg, Rusk, Marion liberal wing of the party in Texas the peninsula and Korean-wide and Harrison counties in East Texelections name a new government, as Sunday. A sheriff's deputy re without any foreign supervision of ported strong winds wrenched the - roof from the Higgs Lumber Co The United States has just as on the outskirts of Gladewater emphatically backed South Korea's Henderson was without power for asistence that elections for North about 45 minutes after lightnin

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Two Odessans Hurt In Mishap At State Park

non Cecil Smith Jr., also of Odessa, received minor injuries Sun-day afternoon when their pickup overturned on the side of Scenic

Miss Tipton received severe bruis es and lacerations on her face, head, arms and neck. Her condition was reported to be satisfac tory at Big Spring Hospital this morning.

Smith was treated at the hospi tal for a hand injury, but he was not hospitalized.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. Sunday, Highway Patrol offi-cers said Smith's pickup failed to negotiate a curve on the road eading from Scenie Drive to the foot of the mountain. The injured were taken to the hospita in an Eberley-River ambulan

The State Park accident was one of eight reported to Highway Pa-trol and city police during the weekend. None of the others resulted in any personal injuries.

Patrol officers said a car operated by Jesus Martinez Morales of Snyder was badly damaged when it collided with a truck on the Snyder Highway northeast of Big Spring early Sunday.

Morales' car swerved and stuck a truck driven by Joe Demett Lamb, Odessa, when the car's brakes were applied, officers said. Olive Tructt Johnson, Brady, escaped without injury when her car overturned after leaving the pave-ment of Highway 80 near the Martin-Howard County line, also ear-

Cars operated by Melvin Kinney, Webb Air Force Base, and Malcolm Halfield, of Fort MacArthur, Calif., were in collision about wo miles west on Highway 80 ear y this morning, Highway Patrol

A truck driven by Alfredo Silvas, Odessa, was in collision with the tool bar of a tractor north of Big Spring on the Snyder Road this morning. Damage was slight, although the bar was torn loose from the tractor, officers reported. Driv-er of the tractor was Melvin Dod-

son Fryar. Robert G. Zilbert, 211 West 21st. reported to police that his car was struck by a hit-and-run driver about 8 a.m. Sunday at 3rd and Goliad. He gave officers the license number of the other car, and the owner was being sought today.

Juan Garcia Sartiago, 308 NW 7th, and Edna Faye Harrell, Knott, were operators of vehicles involved in a collision in the 100 block of Gregg about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Two hours later at 18th and Gregg. cars driven by Janet Weaver of Abliene and Ira E. Hadway, Webb, at least three more days in questioning Secretary of the Army of the Army been approached in an effort to succeed him.

WASHINGTON (R—Senators in next, Welch said, he is confident that the "Minor characters will move on and off the stage with amazing swiftness."

This is the first time Parr has sought an office outside Duval County. He has served as county indee and sheriff of Duval County. He resigned as sheriff late in 1952 and his nephew, Archer, was appointed to succeed him.

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Damage High In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY &-Damage estimates range up to a million dollars today in the wake of tornadoes and floods which hit Oklahome over the weekend, taking Pace, who was stevens proceed four lives and injuring at least 64.

Latest reports showed twisters

Latest reports showed twisters retary of the Air Force, and some nities. A fifth death was indirectly

caused by the weather. Grandfield in southwest Okiahoma.
The twister caught up with the truck, demolished it and killed

attack as she raced to a neighbor's storm cellar when the sirens began to blow, warning a tornado was overhead. She was Mrs. Ethel Olive Bowman 57 By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina & The Communities were parachuted as the numbers.

Manual Steled Vietminh halted their but the but the but their but their but their but the but th

The state headquarters of the Salvation Army, which sent rescue crews into the storm areas, estimated property damage at over a million dollars.

A terse French high command communique early today said the night. Before they broke off their wild charges from all sides of the shrunken French perimeter, the rebels had choked off three more of the strongpoints guarding the vantage of the slack in the fighting to narachute tons of ammunition of French Brig. Gen. Christian de vance, without killing their own picked today for Nago Alignment. Sault on the fortress Saturday the cast, northeast and west—gave the attackers new protected firing positions. French tanks, clustered in the heart of the fortress, were of little was in the fighting at close quarters. French bombers and fighters awooped over the battlefield but could not blast the rebels at close ould not blast the rebels at close only and picked today for Nago Alignment.

vantage of the slack in the fighting bunkered command to parachute tons of ammunition of French Brig. Gen. Christian de range without killing their own and supplies into the beleaguered castries and also overrun "Isa-troops.

As in their first big attack, on the command two could not be assumed to the could n WACO & A trial date may be picked today for Nago Alafiz, Alice attorney charged in the "mistake" South Texas slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr.

Attorneys for Alaniz and the state were to confer in Dist. Judge D. W. Barlett's court. The case wax switched here on a change

Laughlin Enters Race At State Park Melba Tipton of Odessa and VerMelba Tipton of



Errol Flynns' Daughter

Arnella Roma Flynn, 4-month-old daughter of the Errol Flynns, poses in the arms of her mother as cameras click for her first portrait. She was born in Rome on Christmas Day. The mother and girl are shown in Hollywood. The mother is actress Patrice Wymore. (AP Wirephoto).

Senators Seek Probe Speedup

Stevens, who was called back to get the hearings called off. the witness stand for the eighth

tioning of Stevens, McCarthy said, he cannot tell how many witnesses he will call in behalf of himself and his two top aides, Roy M. Cohn turned to the secretary's actions his two top aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr.

It might even be necessary, McCarthy declared, to call Frank

He indicated the purpose of call-Billy Shearier, 30, and his 84-ing Pace and Symington would be year-old grandmother, Mrs. Annie Rubottom, were killed as they tried to outrun a tornado if a truck near Pvt. G. David Schine were handled before Stevens took office. At this, Sen. McClellan (D-

commented: "May I suggest we both occupants.

Frankle La Fallier, 21, of Miami,

Sen. Dirksen (R—III) touched off the "speed up" talk when the Sen-Okla., and Shirley Jester, 13, of the "speed up" talk when the Sen-de Investigations subcommittee to the Sen-ate Investigations subcommittee convened. Saying his remarks were to the nature of a parliamentary attack as she raced to a neighbor's in the nature of a parliamentary inquiry. Dirksen asked Chairman

hearings.

He noted that four members of the subcommittee are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which he said had impormittee, which he said had impormittee to do and that McCarthy

also is a member of that group.

Mundt invited suggestions for speeding up the hearings.

Joseph N, Welch, counsel for the Army, renewed his proposal of last week that Son. McCarthy be called and cut their way through the to the witness chair immediately after the Stevens' testimony is

If McCarthy takes the stand

of parachus of parachus of and supplies into the beleaguered fortress.

The command said that the Vietninh, after suffering "extremely beavy losses" in smashing through three strongpoints of the fortress, apparently had taken time out to regroup.

In Bierce hand-to-hand fighting, the French hand turned back the treether who had overrun and occupied a part of the southern cupied as the south reason force, out-the south part of the southern cupied as the south reason force, out-the south part of the southern cupied as the south reason force, out-the south part of the southern cupied as the south reason force, out-the south part of the southern cupied as the south part of the southern cupied as the south part of the south part of the southern cupied

that he was making the race because of the many attacks made
against ousted Dist. Judge C.
Woodrow Laughlin and because of
c h a r g e s that Parr controlled
Laughlin.

His formal announcement was

misuse of county funds or other irregularities.

Donato Serna, a spokesman for the Freedom Party, which opposes the controversial political leader in Duval County, said his group was still confident its candidate, Markell Heath of Falfurrias, would win.

Parr said he didn't expect to have a close-fought campaign.

"I am very confident," he said, adding that he would "campaign around as I always have." he said, "We usually have a very mild campaign down here."

Texas Rangers were sent to Duval County in 1953 because of political unrest. Co. D of the Rangers is still stationed here, under the command of Capt.

Alfred Y. Allee.

Parr earned his nickname the "Duke of Duval" for his political influence in that county and the surrounding South Texas area. He succeeded his father, the late State Sen. Archie Parr, as "patron" of the predominantly Latin-American population.

This is the first time Parr has

been approached in an effort to get the hearings called off.

Symington joined McClellan in suggesting that time was being wasted by the talk of trying to speed up the hearings.

Cohn then took over the questions of the distance of the lawyer of the University of Texas, he has vast county. The victims were A-2C tounty. The victims were A-2C tounty of Texas, he has vast county. The victims were A-2C tounty of Texas, he has vast county. The victims were A-2C tounty of Texas, he has vast county. The victims were A-2C tounty. The victims were A-2C tounty of Texas, he has vast county. The victims were A-2C tounty. The victims were A-

Monmouth, N.J., and was last

ATMORE, Ala. 68-A ball game between two prison teams ended abruptly in the fourth inning yes-

terday when 19 of the spectators snipped their way through a steel mesh fence under a sleeping tower

George Parr Asks **Post For Himself**

Parr told The Associated Press by telephone from his home here that he was making the race bethat he was making the race be-

made in a radio broadcast over station KBKI at Alice yesterday. Parr's decision to run for judge

By MARSHALL COMERER | Eleven attorneys, including Heats, had made 12 charges of miscon SAN DIEGO, Tex. on George duct. They argued Laughlin was B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval," is paptial, in his decisions, to Parr going to run for judge of the 79th and others who supported him for

District.

"My opponents said I controlled the district judge," the millionaire political power in furbulent Duval County said yesterday.

"Why not let me be the district judge? Then no one will control the district judge but me."

Parr told The Associated Press by telephone from his home here ing his brother.

come taxes. Scores of court ac-tions or petitions have been filed. Charges have been made of alleged misuse of county funds or other irregularities.

Gov. Allan Shivers and State

County seat 10 miles east.

Parr has said he is not a political boss. He said he has no political empire, either.

"The only empire here is one of friendship—where friends help each other," he has said in an leng, was recovered Sunday from the county of the county of

each other," he has said in an interview.

He once served nine months of a sentence on federal income tax evasion charges. He later received a pardon from former President Truman.

Parr and Ranger Captain Allee have tangled, verbally and physically. The trial of Allee on a charge of assault to murder Parr was dropped just before testimony was to start when Parr said he didn't want to prosecute.

The charge grew out of a court-bouse brawl in Alice in January. The incidents surrounding the scuffle stemmed from the political rivalries of Duval County.

Allee claimed the indictment was for "spite".

Laughlin was removed from effice by the Texas Supreme Court.

GOP Leaders In Congress Say Ike's Program To Pass

will have "an excellent batting Congress are further average" on enactment of Presi-

leaders predicted today Congress patience to the Republican I and cut their way through the fence almost directly below him. The other three guards were sus-

The other three guards were suspended because "they could have stopped the break if they had been alert." McCullough said. They apparently were so interested in the close game that they didn't see the bleachers emptying.

The Negro team from Kilby Prison at Montrymery was leading the Atmore club 3-2 in the fourth liming when the escape ended the game.

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**BID SPRING AND VIOLENTY: Fair and a tongish. Palches of howing dust this and this date has been moving through Congress. Empty the Center of the world the world and Martin were told by a reporter that at his news conference on Indochina and Korea was discussed "just brieffy" today. Asked whether the Precident thought the way the Center's Conference has been moving through Congress. Enowland replied:

**That didn't came fully point then they have been in other populars. And House Speaker Knowland and that the pace in the time they have been in other populars. And House Speaker Knowland as a result of the Seame delayed as a result of the Seame.

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**Congress are further along them they have been in other thouse should

in relation to Maj. Gen. Kirke B.

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Seventeen escapees from Atmore State Prison were rounded up yes-terday. The search for the two

Alabama Prison's

Ball Game Ends With 19 Escaping

guard.





Demolished In Storm's Path

Six persons were in the Otto Koerth home at La Bahia, 15 miles west of Brenham, Texas, when a tornado picked up the house, tore it in half, and threw one of the pieces end-over-and. The doors were blocked or high in the air, forcing the occupants to escape by windows. Miraculously, no one was hurt seriously, but livestock were killed in the yard. The storm damaged nearby houses and barns to a lesser

East Stepout To Oceanic Field Makes Good Recovery On Test

drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian Observers say the prospects do Reef this weekend at Cosden Pet- not look good. releum Corporation's No. 1 John

field, Pan American No. 3 Jones, potential of 207 barrels of oil. Bay Petroleum No. 1-A Foster, venture in the Parochial Bade pool of Sterling County, was finaled for potential of 28 barrels of oil.

Water and some oil were being swabbed from the Pennsylvanian at Falcon. Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, project in Borden about five miles north of the Good field, and as Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps following flow of eight arrels of oil per hour.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW 5-32-4n, T&P survey, is being swabbed between 8,vanian reef. At last reports it was making from 50 to 80 per cent waer and the rest oil. Only a small

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY







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ONE DAY SERVICE JIM'S PAWN SHOP



were recovered on a three-hour ed, though there are no gauges, perforate between 9,900 and 9,918

feet and test.

2-1 Read, C SW NE. 22-25-H&TC

doned after a 31/4 - hour test be

tween 7,092 and 7,095. Gas sur-

faced in 25 minutes, and recovery

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth,

NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is

reported at 6,695 feet in lime.

Lone Star No. 1 Oliver, C NW

SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 1,264

Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE.

Pan American No. 3 Jones, Ocea

nic project, was finaled for a 24-

hour flowing potential of 207 bar-

hole through a 12-64th inch choke.

Gravity of oil is 41.8 degrees, and

north and 2.498 from east lines,

ahead at 165 feet in redbeds.

36-33-3n, T&P survey.

moor field.

shale.

Bay Petroleum Corporation No.

Charge Is Filed

Cafe Saturday morning.

against Allen Bailey. He is charged with assaulting Mrs. G. E. Oden at the Main Street

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rels of oil. Production is from oper

feet in redbeds and shale.

hole at 5,432 feet in shale.

feet of salt water, and 1,140 feet of said.

The 514 inch easing has been set at 8,251 feet in the reef lime at Another project in the Oceanic Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, and operator is preparing to perforate and test. This wildcat is about 12 miles thwest of Gail, drillsite being C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW. 36-30-4n, T&P survey, is drilling deeper following a drillstem test from 8.585 to 8,604 feet in which test was for an hour.

Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3,105 24-33-3n, T&P survey, dug to 3,566 Texas Crude No. 1-45 Brown, C

NW NW, 45-33-4n, T&P survey, is at 1,260 feet in redheds. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE. 44-33-4n, T&P survey, is

testing the Spraberry. There are no Brahanev No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, fail-249 and 8,257 feet in the Pennsyl- ed to develop any possibilities of commercial production in the Daan Sand, and operator is now fractur ing Spraberry formation with 8,000 gallons and swabbing to test.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is now coring below 7,742 feet in lime. A drillstem test was taken from 7,615 to 7,696 feet in the Spraberry and recovery was 175 feet of slightly recovery was 175 feet of slightly cas-cut mud. There were no shows. Fest was for two hours.

Cities Service No. 1 Brown, C cities Service No. 1 Brown, C cities Service No. 1 Brown, C con test was not reported. This project is east of the Vealmoor high-levely for the reason.

Laughlin was relected district. gas-cut mud. There were no shows. Test was for two hours.

preparing to fracture perforations way near production in the Veal-

Seaboard No. 1 C. S. Dean, C SW NW, 3-2-TTRR survey, made it to 4.762 feet in lime.

Howard

500 gallons of mud acid today for 40-31-3n, T&P survey, dug to 7,772 further tests. After swabbing perforations between 9.915 and 9.945
American Republic No. 1 Molfeet, the project kicked off and lie Puckett, C NE NW, 10-32-2n, flowed naturally at the rate of T&P survey, is reported at 8,820 about eight barrels of oil per hour. feet in lime. An earlier drillstem test between 9.898 and 9.906 feet was taken and the project swabbed dry.

Boyles, C NE NE. 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is preparing to perforate 5½-inch casing between 9,917 and 9,932 feet. Bottom is 9,940 feet.

Bay Petrol Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n. T&P survey, set 514 at 9,973 feet,

MARKETS

LIVENTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 4.300: slanglyler steers and yearlings 80-1:00 higher;
sows and slangliner calves strong 6.50
higher; bulls steedy; stockers and fenders
strong; good and choice steers and yearlings 18.50-21.60; common to medium 11.6018.50; fast cows 11.50-18.60; bulls 11.50-55;
good and choice claughter calves 12.5021.50; common to medium 14.50-11.50; medium and good calves and yearlings 11.5010.50; stockers cows 10.50-16.50.
Hore 500; butcher loops and sows weak
he 50 lower. Choice 150-250 in butchers
77.50-78.

Education today adopted a new economic index apportioning the along lines adopted by the special session of the Legislature.

The index apportions the cost paid by local districts on the basis of their economic ability.

The board was told a schedule

has been distributed to every superintendent and there have no protests nor requests for hear

The Legislature voted to divide the costs of public education en an 80-30 percentage basis between the state and local districts. It also allotted \$100 per teaching unit to local boards to help them absorb the first impact of the change. "We presume everybody is satis-fied," L. P. Sturgeon, associate commissioner of education, told

The board also sustained action of Commissioner J. W. Edgar in of Commissioner J. W. Sugar in refusing an appeal that had sought dismissal of D. M. Marshall, principal of the Negro high school at

Edgar had held Feb. 26 that evifence was not adequate or suffi-cient to justify overruling decision of the board of trustees at Victoria ding Marshall. Charges in a petition alleging misconduct unbecoming of a public high school

principal.

C. R. Callis who said he represented 342 taxpayer-citizens who signed the petition told the board today they did not sign it without

"He has been going to the wron, places and doing the wrong things," Callis told the board. T. A. Roach, superintendent of schools, replied that the Victoria board had looked into the situation

very carefully. "We have not found these things true about Mr. Marshall. We think was 90 feet of gas-cut mud, 150 there are other motives," Roach

Bracero Contracts

MEXICO CITY UN-The government announced yesterday 20,000 migrant farm laborers (braceros) will be given contracts in the next 10 days for work in the United 36-32-3n, T&P survey, is making States.

the gas-oil ratio is 777-1. Flowing man." instead of a Jake Floyd-backed tubing pressure was 625 pounds on He continued, "If I am elected reef pay, 8.256, and total depth of littical machine controlled by Jake 8,319 was treated with 500 gailons S. Floyd or any other individual of mud acid. Location is 1.258 from or groups of individuals.

Floyd is a prominent Alice attor-ney, one of the 11 who signed the Pan American No. 1 Iden, 330 ouster proceedings against Laughfrom south and 660 from east lines, lin, and a bitter political foe o 26-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling Parr, His son, Jacob S. Floyd Jr., 21 Cosden No. 1 John Jackson, 1.040 was shot to death in an ambush

from north and 330 from west at the Floyd home in Alice, Sept. lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, made at the Floyd nome in Ance, sept. about 70 barrels per hour on a lin the trial of one of the two men accused as conspirators in the slay-

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie

from north and east lines south-east quarter, northeast quarter, 34-criminal investigations. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, Coronet No. 1 Collins, 600 from east lines.

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re-election. Parr, a 52-year-old millionaire. told The Associated Press by phone yesterday from his home in San because of the attacks against Laughlin and because of charges that he controlled Laughlin.

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and 5%-inch casing is bottomed as 2,215 feet. The five feet of pay was on to say:

"George Parr could not get 10 votes that cannot be controlled. His announcement is a smoke wast and north lines, 28-22-

didates to follow.
"A so-called independent Parr candidate will announce today and then at the last minute the Parr vote will be cast for the independ-Charges of aggravated assault vote will be cast for the mospenshave been filed in County Court ent. This is the same old Parr political trick."

Floyd said he was referring to persistent rumors that Homer Dean, 35, former district attorney, would announce as a candidate for district judge.

Economic Index 22,000 To Begin Changes Obtain Maneuvers In State

Exercise Spearhead.

additional personnel from Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Chaffee, Ark., embarked on a maneuver which will keep them in the field through May 19, the largest such operation in this area since mam-

Local Quartets In Regional Contest

Two quartets from Big Spring regional contests held in Abilene

from the Big Spring chapter sang to understand his responsibilities.
two numbers to open the finals Saturday evening. The chorus was directed by Harry Plumbley.

The Southpaws and King Khordrs, quartets were in the semi-ficonducted Saturday after-

Purpose of the Abilene contest was to select two quartets to rep-resent the Southwest Region in the many soldiers in our Army hosinternational contest in Washing- pitals ton, D. C., in June. The Southwest region embraces Oklahoma, Texas, to learn-and found it out too late." ouisiana and New Mexico.

and the Four Hearsemen from

ers from Fort Worth. Members of the Southpaws are Kerry Kicklighter, Bob Spears, one of Bob Lougee and Bill Pratt. The learned from the exercise. King Khorders are composed of Plumbley, Dick Thomas, Dr. K. L. Brady and Bernie Free-

National Guard Ban Lifted Temporarily

The ban on National Guard en-listments has been lifted temporarily, W-O Billie L Eggleston, local Guard officer, reported today. Eggleston said an additional 25,-000 enlistments have been autho rized for the entire country. Enlistment of Guardsmen was halted last week when total National Guard

strength reached 300,000. The local Guard unit, Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery, hopes to raise its personnel nearer the "full-stength" level while enlistments still can be accepted, Eggle-ston reported. The unit now has 79 men and at full strength would

Anderson Takes Oath Of Office

have 97.

WASHINGTON UP - With President Eisenhower looking on, three key defense officials took the oath of office at White House ceremonies today.

from the resignation of Roger M. Kyes as deputy secretary of de-

Laughlin was selected district derson was sworn in as the number of various Big Spring establishing in 1952 with the support of two man in the Defense Departments today. ng Kyes, Ro Parr. Last year 11 South Texas ment. Anderson in turn was suc-attorneys asked the Supreme Court ceeded by Charles S. Thomas as ed on the tour by Nat Shick, for-Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, TaP to kick him off the bench, charging secretary of the Navy, and Thomas mer postmaster. The tour included year, 1950, Clerk Pauline Petty resurvey, bored to 7,202 feet in lime, he had shown political favoritism, was succeeded as an assistant sec-Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 had not carried out his duties com-had not carried out his duties comwas succeeded as an assistant sec- stops at radio station KTXC, South- ported today.

CINCINNATI, UB -Ten-year-old James Lykins Jr. kept begging his father to let him drive the family

Finally his father said he could Diego that he was making the race drive it back and forth in the driveway yesterday.

Jimmy lost control. The car struck a baby's play pen near the garage and ran over and killed 15-month-old Douglas Byrnside,

GENEVA

(Continued From Page 1) South Korea Parliament be held

under U. N. supervision. Pyun Yung Tai was the only speaker listed for the continuation of the Korean debate in today'

general conference sessions.

Dulles, who before coming to
Geneva had been reported doubtful any progress would be made on Korea, had devoted most of his efforts to an attempt at building up the Asian defense alliance he has proposed.

After talks with British Foreign

Secretary Eden and French Forject, the U.S. secretary was known to be optimistic about chances of such a pact coming into effect.

bean, 35, former district attorney.

would announce as a candidate for district judge.

Informed of Laughlin's announcement. Floyd said that did not change the situation or call for a change in his statement.

Dean said he would be "more inclined to run today than yesterday."

"Frankly," he said, "I don't know whether I'll file or not. I haven't fully made up my mind. I hope Judge J. W. Wilson of Falturias will announce." Dean had said he would support Wilson against anybody eise.

However, Wilson told a reporter he definitely did not intend to run.

Parr's formal announcement was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over station he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in a radio broadcast over the meeting new information he had brought from recent was made in the two and 64 persons injured.

Counter Broadcast

everything from atomic defenses areas carrying information design-to personal hygiene, today began ed to give every man a full under-The forces, made up mainly of standing of the purpose of the ex-the First Armored Division with ercise, his place in it and what is Bowles, Rt 2; Walter Wasson, 10 vidual and as a member of a unit.

Dismissals — Joan Miller, 1700

Briefings and orientation ses11th Place; Burley Hull, Jacks11th Place; Burley Hull, Jac

John E. Dahlquist, chief of Army regional contests held in Abilene John E. Daniquist, callet of Army Saturday by the Society for ther field forces, say they expect the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Judge Hamilton To Seek Elective Term a soldier who understands his place in the action is also more likely

ask questions freely if they fail to seek election as chief justice of "working together" to understand any phase of the 8th Court of Civil Appeals. mouth probe. operation. He issued a letter to all He was appointed to the office Cohn insisted the

with the following comment:
"The trained soldier has the best chance to live in combat and thus carry out his mission. There are and cemeteries today who waited until the payoff in combat

Observers of the action say they Winners in the regional contest expect the "aggressor" troops who were the Desertaires from El Paso will oppose the First Armored to be as thoroughly versed in comba Amarillo. A third quartet to serve procedure as if they were in actual as alternate will be the Tune Til- battle. How quickly the First Armored's men catch up with their "enemy" in military prowess is

> Combat tests/ for the men and machinery are to include simulated bomb blasts, mine field explosions and small arms fire-all nock warfare.

Thefts Reported

To City Police ed to police here over the week-end. Items taken included a tire,

a package, and license plates. The license plates were taken from a pickup which was parked in front of the Big Spring Hardware about 10:30 p.m. Saturday The vehicle belongs to G. C. Griffice, 2200 Main, and the license plate number is IK 1155.

A Mrs. Haney, whose address is listed as 1009 Scurry, reported that a spare tire and wheel were taken from her pickup sometime before Thursday night. She said the missed the items when she had

flat tire. Dick Mitchell, appliance store perator at Garden City, reported that a package addressed to him was taken from his car while the vehicle was parked at the YM-CA building here Saturday night.

Gay Hill Students Tour Business Firms

Approximately 18 students from Instrument Volume Approximately 18 students the 5th and 6th grades at Gay Approaching Record

ern Ice, 7-Up Bottling, Delmar Ceramics, the County Courthouse, and the T&P Roundhouse

Capacity Crowd At **Opening Of Revival**

Johnson open the Welsey Methodist revival with positive emphasis upon the church and its message.

can imagine," but the church has a way out because it has "a gospel in city court this morning.
that will redeem the individual, the Police said the man will be transnation, the world. It is literally Christ or chaos and this generation must decide." However, he felt that the "tide of God is coming in .. and a faithful church can expect fruit for its labor." Services continue daily with a 6 a.m. breakfast for men and an an eyening

Fire Extinguished

Firemen were called to 505 Abrams last night when the motor on no damage, according to the re-port. The house is the residence of Verbal Whatley.

(Continued Prom Page 1) eral sections of town Oklahoma counted five lives lost

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Carl Haley, Gail By JOE BENHAM 4 moth Exercise Longhorn in the Rt; Ottis West, Coahoma; Ida Mae PORT HOOD, Tex. We-More spring of 1982. Whyte, 908 NW 1st; Evelyn Stokes, than 22,000 troops, fully briefed on They headed out of the company 600 Drake Road; Rosa Olaque, Rt; Ottis West, Coahoma; Ida Mae Stevens sought to shut off this in-Jackson, Mrs. Elba Stiff, Midland;

> sions have been in progress for boro; Rev. O. W. Carter, 421 Edsome time, informing the troops of wards; Petra Arciago, 1004 NW the general tactical situation, safe3rd; Vernon White, 1007 W 5th; ty rules, property rights, vegeta-tion, insect and reptile life to be encountered on the 205,000-acre ma Banks, 810 NW 3rd; Ora Mur-

Judge Hamilton To

personnel involved in the exercise in October of 1953, succeeding the been submitted to McCarthy by late P. R. Price. Completing his Adams. County attorney in 1929. Subse statement. quently he was named district at- Cohn then asked, and the cor

5 Jury Trials Set In County Court

Cases of five persons charged at the Stork Club in New York with driving while intoxicated were when he should have been peeling set this morning for jury trials in potatoes at Ft. Dix. Howtrd County Court this week. Trial of Tincy Merritt was to be ens replied. held today. A jury was being sel- Pressed as to whether he had ected this morning. Others sched-ever heard that, Stevens said: "I uled for trials during the week are don't think I ever heard that." J. E. Barron, Paul R. Bishop, John

Martin and Therise Binder. Airman Is Injured In Traffic Mishap

One of the three airmen from Webb AFB who were travelling in had not testified to that and had an automobile suffered a head in- "no personal knowledge" of it. jury Saturday night when the ve-As for Lawton, McCarthy has hicle left the road near Brownfield declared he was passed over for in a heavy sandstorm.

A-2C Gerald Adcock was under treatment at the base hospital for Stevens had something to do with scalp injuries. A-3C Bobby Collins it. Stevens said he had no authorand S-Sgt. William Frank were not ity to interfere with the recom-

Guard Promotes Robert J. Mask

the rank of second lieutenant was announced today by W-O Billy L. Pennsylvania Girl Eggleston, administrative assistant Found Nude, Tied Mask was commissioned after holding the rank of sergeant for

sociated with the fire direction section of the field artillery battery.

several months. He has been as-

volume of instruments being filed for record in the county The students were being conduct- clerk's office is approaching the number filed in the county's busiest Recorded thus far this year have

> number for the entire year was 7. At this time last year, only 1,831 instruments had been filed.

> been 2,202 instruments. The total

on May 1, 1950, was 2,306. The

A capacity crowd heard Dr. Ray Man Is Booked Here On Three Charges

A man arrested here early Sun-Modern scientists have conjured day on charges of driving while "a more realistic hell than one intoxicated, speeding, and attempting to bribe officers was fined \$25

ferred to county authorities on the poses of the city court fine. He was in jail this morning pending payment of fine. Arresting officers said the man attempted to bribe them with \$50

Local Firm Gets Odessa Contract

when he was apprehended.

A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring landed the four-room classroom addition to the San Jacinto elementary school in Odessa.

The Kasch bid on the general contract was \$44,000. Heating and plumbing went to Meeks of Midland for \$6,100, and the electric to Contral Meeting and Contral Contral Meeting and Contral M Central Electric of Odessa for \$2,-

G-E

PICTURE

PROBE

(Continued From Page 1)

gating alleged subversive activities at Monmouth.

The McCarthy camp contends quiry and at one point considered 1704 removing Lawton because of lawton's cooperation with the Me-Carthy subcommittee.

Stevens has acknowledged h considered relieving Lawton, and

Under Cohn's questioning, the secretary said he sought McCarthy's "reaction," solely in line with his policy of cooperating with

Stevens said he had "no recollection" of such a request. He said R. W. Hamilton, former county sible statement last October, but attorney at Stanton and 70th Dis- he thought the statement would trict Court attorney and judge, is show the Army and McCarthy were

He was appointed to the office Cohn insisted the statement had

After practicing law at mittee agreed, that Steven's notes Midland for a number of years, and memos on the days in queshe was elected 70th District judge tion-Oct. 19 and 20-be subpoenied

McCarthy, taking over the ques tioning, asked Stevens whether he had ever testified or ever been told that Pvt. Schine was dining on filet mignon and champagne

"I didn't testify to that," Stev-

to that or had any knowledge of The secretary replied that he

boards.

READING, Pa. US-A pretty 20-

secretary, had been beaten and tied to the tree in the back yard of a northwest Reading home.

killer was never apprehen The victim of last night's attack was reported in a fair condition at the Reading Hospital. Physiclans said she suffered numerou body bruises and shock. It was not immediately determined

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Dismissals - Joan Miller, 1700 sought McCarthy's reaction,

McCarthy and his staff. But Stevens insisted that his dereservation, sanitation and hygiene dock, Stanton; George Thomason, cision against relieving Lawton Coahoma; Mrs. Myrtle Byers, Snywas not based on McCarthy's under; Pauline Claxton, 200 N. No-favorable reaction.

General I. D. White of the Fourth lan: Dorothy Stein, Gen Del; Ida Army Command and Lt. General Mae Whyte, 908 NW 1st.

ficials drafted and urged McCar-thy to sign a statement calling off the investigation.

law training at the University of Texas in 1929 after several years of be called "crucial," both Stevens teaching, he practiced briefly at and Adams said they could not Tyler before becoming Martin now produce the text of any such

McCarthy also told Stevens a newspaper story of April 29 depicted Schine as a recruit who wore a tailor-made uniform. He asked Stevens if he had testified

promotion to the permanent rank mendations of Army promotion

brigadier general, Lawton would have to retire next Nov. 30.

To Tree In Yard

year-old girl was found nude, beaten and tied to a tree with her own garments last night a short time after she attended a church Reading police said Judith Annette Spang, daughter of a legal

The scene of the attack is less than a mile from the spot where the nude body of 15-year-old Dorothy Schlappig was found in an ash barrel in January 1953. The Schlappig girl had been raped. Her

whether she had been raped. Police said the girl was suffering from shock and could give no coherent explanation of what hap-

pened when admitted to the

bottle with applicators only 50¢ at Or Collins Bros. Two Stores

SERERAL @ ELECTRIC

Happy Reflections

A mirror reflects the happy features of 215-year-old Raymond Etherton as he is pulled from an abandoned well by rescuers near San Leandro, Calif. Raymond fell feet first into the steel-lined well, 10 inches in diameter. The boy's plight was discovered almost immediately and rescuers summoned. While Raymond stood shoulder-deep in water, 10 feet down, the rescuers dropped a loop over the child and talked him into pulling it under his armpits. Then they pulled him to the surface. The large mirror was used to reflect sunlight into the dark well. (AP Wirephoto).

Veteran Ennis M.D. Given **General Practitioner Award**

at a convention here yesterday. Thomas was in church at Ennis when he got the news.

Thomas started practice in 1903.

gates awarded Thomas the honor civic affairs at Ennis. For 20 years he has served as school board chairman.

Nominating him, Dr. Mayo Ten-ery of Waxahachie declared: of the Year" in 1951—the first Living co "At the age of 78 and after 51 person to receive that honor. He years of practice, he is still as a former president of the Ennis regime — are now sheer misery, active as ever. He is doing obstetries, general practice and surfirst library board.

Tenery said Thomas "will go any He was born in Auburn, Ga. time of the day or night to the rich and came to Texas in 1886. or the poor whether they pay or the home on a portable table that the describes his institution of the home on a portable table that the describes his institution of the home on a portable table that the describes his institution of the house of the ho

Refugee Missionary Sees China Uprising

WORCESTER, Mass. 68—A physician who was held in China for the only good medical institution in a country of a million inhabitants, "Not more than 5 per cent of the Chinese people have any says, "Not more than 5 per cent of the Chinese people have any use for the Communist govern-ment or any confidence in the He forecasts an ultimate upris

Dr. William E. Braisted, gradu-ate of Brown University and Me-Gill University Medical School went to China first in 1938 for the American Baptist Foreign Mission-ary Society. He operated a hospital

at Kityang, Kwangtung province, in south China. Part of the time it was under control of the Com-He believes "it is only a matter

of time before the end will be seen in a mass uprising." He says the only loyal Communists are party officers, members of the military and "stooges."

"And even they," he adds, "are far from 100 per cent loyal." Dr. Braisted made his comment while here to address the Lincoln Square Baptist Church, which raised funds in 1946 to build a wing

for his hospital. "The mass of people" he says, "are totally disillusioned by the failure of the new government to

fulfill promises of better administration. They are deeply resentful oppression of the new rulers. "And they are particularly full of resentment for the murder of

many of their best citizens. "The people are more miserable than before with less food, higher taxes and the loss of all freedoms

SAN ANTONIO UP-Dr. A. L. above and beyond the call of his pattern and I believe it is only a matter of time before the end will delivers believe and profession. He probably typidies 78 still delivers babies and removes tonsils, has been named and confidant...," Tenery added. Thomas Medical Assn.

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He questioned Chinese regarding the generalissimo. He says their reply was: "We didn't like those mice that were eating up our grain He was named Ennis' "Citizen a while ago; but we like these rats Living conditions - hard for the

average farmer under Chiang's ment's preoccupation with political control has caused deterioration of

10 beds, 5 doctors, 23 graduate

Under the Communists, he says its efficiency has greatly

Catholic Neapolitans Fear Year's Bad Luck

NAPLES, Italy UB-Catholic Neopolitans feared today the city faces a year of bad luck—the hardened blood of their patron, St. Januarius, was a day late in melting this year.
The blood is kept in two silver
phials in the Naples Cathedral. For
the past four centuries, it is haid,
it has softened on the first Saturday of May in answer to prayers.

Three times the blood remained hard—before a bubonic plague in 1527, a cholera epidemic in 1884 and the 1944 eruption of Vesuvius. Bell ringing and fireworks sig-naled the public joy yesterday when the cathedral announced the blood of the martyred saint finally had liquified.

Greet U. S. Visitors

SYDNEY, Australia (#) - One indred thousand Australians gave a rousing welcome to American military visitors headed by Fleet Adm. William Halsey (ret.) today. They are here for celebrations on the anniversary of the Allied vic in May 1942.

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She Talks About Perfume

All dressed up in her finest, Peggy Maley emphasizes the impor-tance perfume plays in adding glamour. Peggy was featured in Columbia's "The Wild One."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Right Perfume At Right Time Means 'Big Lift'

HOLLYWOOD — Peggy Maley back the girl in the perfume store has been acting since she was in gave me a little folder on perher teens and is familiar with every phase of the entertainment that you should never keep a large field. But when I saw her the other day at Columbia where she had just finished "Drive a Crooked Road" she was enthusiastic about concentrating on pictures for

"I've done my share of glove trotting," Peggy confessed as we chatted in her dressing room, "but you can't beat California for cli-mate and fun."

On Peggy's dressing table was an array of perfume bottles, all in small sizes.

"I love perfume," Peggy confessed, "and I've had to learn about it the hard way. When I think of the perfume I've wasted! I've let great big bottles spoil because didn't know enough to keep them out of the sun. Perfume changes its character after it is open and the bottle open because the alcohol freshments. scent the spoils the same way milk evaporates and the formula is algoes sour. One of my favorite bot- tered.



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"It was very interesting. It seems MORE ON BEAUTY

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now," Peggy continued. I am given a great his bot tle I put some of it into an atom-izer or a smaller bottle and seal up the rest. The best way is to melt a candle around the place where the stopper fits into the bottle. This way you are sure to keep it air tight."

'Don't you find that you often waste perfume in pouring it from one bottle to another?" I asked. "Yes I did until I bought a fun nel. It's just a little plastic thing which came in a box with a perfume flacon but it's been very useful. I like to carry perfume with me and the only way you can fill these bottles is with a tiny fun-

"Do you always wear per-

"Yes," Peggy said. "I don't feel dressed for the day until I've chosen my lipstick and my scent." I crossed over to examine the array of perfume which Peggy had on her dresser.

"The more you use perfume," she explained, "the more you enjoy it. At first I wore perfume because I wanted to smell sweet for others. Now I like to smell sweet to myself and I find unless I keep changing my scents I can't smell them. And there is no doubt about it—the right perfume worn at the right time can give you a big lift."

More Women Stop Traffic-As Cops

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets Here For Installation

members joined in honoring her

The following officers were in-

stalled: president, Mrs. Grant of Midland; first vice president, Bet-ty Bareckman of Odessa; second

vice president, Mrs. Lucy Mash-

burn of Midland; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Movena Rhine of Mid-

land; treasurer, Fannie Reeves of

The group sang their sorority song, and a short business meet-ing followed.

Arlene Mitchell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, was hon-ored with a breakfast Saturday

morning by Mrs. Nathan A. Ivey

in her home, 1805 Young. Miss Mitchell will graduate from Big

Individual place favors were min

iature caps filled with mints and

diplomas tied with black and gold

Attending were Nelda Williams.

ns. The sewing table was cen-

Spring High School May 28.

Breakfast Honors

Arlene Mitchell

On the silver anniversary of the Parr; from Odessa was Gloria bunding of the Delta Kappa Gam- Jenkins. ma sorority, honorary organisa-tion for teachers, the local group entertained chapters Saturday evening from Midland and Odessa with a banquet in the high school auditorium following the initiation ceremony for new members from

the three towns.

From Big Spring, Mayme Clanton and Mrs. Cleta Faye Fryar were initiates; from Midland, Mrs. Ruth Dawkins, Mrs. Lena Doug-"Homing."

A welcome was extended to new members by Mrs. Helena Grant, incoming president. Mrs. Ruth and solvents president, gave lass, Mrs. Ivy A. Epperson, Mrs. Majorie Galbreath, Joella Johnson, Lera Jeane Lee, Clara Frances Martin, Nova Jane Moore, Mrs. Marian Standefer and Mrs. Jo

Clawson's Son At Georgia Base

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs P. E. Clawson have learned that their son, Cpl. John C. Clawson has been transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., from Camp Rucker, Ala Cpl. Clawson has been in service

Visiting in the Clawson home recently were Mrs. Clawson's niece Mrs. Ollie Branson and Mrs. Bran son's daughter and grandson, Mrs Joe Burns of Kenny, all of Roscoe. Dinner guests of the W. A. Bells were A. K. McCarley of Colorado City, Mrs. A. J. Holtkart and David of Lubbock and Mrs. D. S. Smith of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer and children of Dallas were guests of Mr. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Jewel Brewer, Saturday,

tered with a doll dressed in cap Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones and and gown and an arrangment of Margie, Mrs. E. V. Bell, Mr. D. A. Oglesby and Mrs. R. E. McGowyellow roses against a background of sheet music an of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. A .P. Oglesby of Forsan were Delores Sneed, Beverly Edwards, Martha Winans, Mrs. T. J. Mitchruests of the Frank Oglesbys Sunell and Judy and Sara Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker vis ited in Claytonville Sunday with Mr. Rucker's father, Walter Ruck

Alpha Chi Rushees Entertained Sunday

Members of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Sunday morning for coffee and doughnuts in the home of Kay Ming. Afterwards they attended services at the First Christian Church.

Rushees attending were Bonnie indley, Frances Bartlett, Marie Brand, Mrs. Charles K. Vaughn Mrs. Tolford Durham and Mrs. Dale Spencer. Mrs. Tom Quinn was

The next rush activity will be nodel meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dean Forrest,

Teen Agers' Informal

About 120 teen-agers attended the informal dance given in their honor Friday night at the Country Hours were from 8 to 11 p.m. About 28 hostesses served re-



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Games were played and songs and all shembers of the family. In Games were played and songs were sung. Refreshments were over patterns for flattering spring and work all scores of the family. In Games were played and songs were sung. Refreshments were over patterns.

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Jenkins.

Mrs. Mattie Bell Moran of Odessa, gave the invocation, after which, Mrs. C. A. Boyd played with the following boogie-woogie, hillbilly, chimes and as Chopin would have played it. Mrs. Don Newsom, acare combined. Beat in scalded milk gradually and vigorously. Stir in corn; add salt and pepper to tasts. Spoon into buttered individual bak-ing dishes. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate (305F) oven played it. Mrs. Don Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd, sang "Under the Greenwood Tree." and

Burnam, out-going president, gave a talk on Annie Webb Blanton, founder of the sorority, and the Shower Fetes 24 Pigno Mrs. Hines along with some of the other early

WESTBROOK-Mrs. Pete Hines was honored with a pink and blue shower recently by members of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church. Mrs. W. T. Brooks, teacher. greeted the guests and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger was at the register, Mrs.

Troy Lankford and Mrs. Verna Lee Albright served refreshments. Mrs. Brooks gave a reading. 'Twins.' Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. W. C. Bell were in charge of games. Thirty guests attended.

The P-TA will -sponsor a on the Highway Department and freeway projects Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school lunch room. N. M. Caddell will show the film.

New Women's Club Will Meet Tonight

onight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ray White, 1607 Sycamore. This will be the first regular neeting of the new club and officers will be elected. All women

lied fields are cordially invited

Bread and Butter Chocolate Squares Beverage

Pupils Are Auditioned

the Big Spring chapter of the National Guild of Plano Teachers, has announced that 24 plane students passed successfully the requirements of the tests being given here

Lynn Clawson, Judy Foster, Joe Ann Horton, Mary Claire Kinney, Sene McCarty, Sally Adair, Nora Lea Horton, Harlan Thornton, Nita Joe Hedleston, La Juan Horton and Howard Sheats.

Mrs. R. L. Morris' pupils who received certificates were Perry Daily, Judith Thomas, Connie Randall, Sena Goodlett, Yvonne Cano, Lynette Hull, Jane McElrath, June McElrath, Johnnie Burns, Dorothy Wheeler, Mary Locke Crosland and Gretchen Briden.

The non-competitive will continue through Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Porter Brown is re-Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Mrs. Garrett Reviews Tomorrow' For Club

could exist in the future was giv-en by Mrs. Horace Garrett in her review of Phillip Wylie's "Tomorreview of Philip Wyles a Johnstow," given for the 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Hellin. Co-hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Champ

Mrs. Garrett painted a pictu of a town, keeping prepared with Civil Defense and of one not pre-pared and she showed the effects on the lives of various characters

in the rival cities.

During the business meeting, re ports from committees were heard. Mrs. Elmo Wasson, City Federation Council representative, asked that members plan to help provide transportation to Midland for the children who go over there for treatment in the clinic. Mrs. Mor-ris Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. M. H. Bennett were arrangements for transportation. Mrs. Wasson's report also in

cluded a request from the Chamments of the tests being given here ber of Commerce Beautification Saturday by Jane Stanley, adjudi-Committee that club members reort to the committee any spots in Pupils of Elsie Willis receiving the city that needed to be cleaned ertificates were Karen Downing, or beautified. Since Mrs. Wasson's the city that needed to be cleaned term on the Council is expiring, Mrs. B. L. LeFever was elected to take her place.
Mrs. Chester Barnes volunteered to furnish cookies for the Serv-

cemen's Center on Monday. The following committees were appoint ed for the coming year: yearbook, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Hubert Stipp; ways and means.

Park Hill P-TA

Park Hill P-TA will meet Tues day at 7:30 p.m. at the school Mrs. Rogers Helley's first grade will present a program, "Queen of the Seasons" and Cub Scout covering from surgery which she underwent recently at Hendrick An executive committee meeting Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

conditions as they Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Man he future was giv-rice Koger, Mrs. Roy Sloan an Mrs. Vic Alexander.

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. J. Y Butts, Mrs. William Heflin an Mrs. M. L. Petterson were appoint ed for the entertainment commit-tee and Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. Garrett were named as the phone committee, Guests were Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell. A rummage sale of cos-tume jewiery and hats was held among the members, and the mon-ey was put into the treasury.



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GEORGE WHITE

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Road Projects Always Receive Full Support

worked for every road obtained in Big Spring and Howard County, according to George White, local stock farmer.

White says that as far back as he can remember Chamber- officials have been instrumental in starting highway projects and pushing then to completion. He lists the coming freeway as one of the most important of the highway projects.

"At one time we did no have any highways here, but now there is a paved road in every direction leading to and from Big Spring," he said.

White has been connected with highway development in Howard for a good many years and should know what he is talking about. He was a member of the Commissioners Court for 10 years and has been chairman of the highway committee of the local Chamber for a number of

He can remember when Highway 80 was topped under the ad-ministration of Governor Jim Ferguson. Prior to that time it was

Next program of importance was the purchase of right-of-way for Highway 87, which he says the Chamber supported all the way. The Chamber also backed the An drews Highway and the Snyder Highway, and White doubts there would be any such highways without the Chamber support.

He explains that every highway development has meant a battle There has always been opposition up to a certain point. I have never seen a highway obtained locally without effort.

A coming project which is sure to draw fire from varous quarters, according to White, is a round-the town highway route. He points out that this project is in the not so distant future, and he hopes to see the Chamber sponsor it whole-

White, whose stock farm is about 11 miles out of town on the Andrews Highway, first joined the Chamber of Commerce as a youngster aftbeing urged on by another farm er. At that time the organization had another name, he said.

White has been in and around Howard County for the past 40 years, his first job here being on T&P baseball team for Big Spring. He has been stock farming since the first year and resides at 2709 Main. He is a member of the Elks Club.

Pope Pius Holds General Audience To Bless Pupils

ago. Observers noted be appeared the actor's private life. greatly improved in health and his voice — during a 12-minute speech-was much stronger than in his Easter broadcast.

The pontiff was borne into St. Peter's Basilica on a portable throne to bless a great throng of Italian schoolchildren making a Marian Year pilgrimage.

The vast crowd cheered the Pope for 10 minutes as he raised his arms many times in blessing and repeatedly bent far down to ward the children.

The pontiff's speech, relayed over loudspeakers, warned the children against the world's

Without referring directly to communism, he said a "venomous serpent circulates through the world, disguised in many fashions, and now, it seems that he especially wishes to attack children to take them away from Jesus, to remove them from their priests and from the church."

Role With Liberties Is Truman's Topic

NEW YORK OF-Former Presi dent Harry S. Truman has selected a topic for his 70th birthday speech next Saturday—the President's key

next Saturday—the President's key role is preserving basic liberties.

Truman's speech plans were announced yesterday by Basil O'Connor, president of the Harry S. Truman Library, which is sponsoring his \$70-a-plate birthday dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

O'Connor said Truman's talk will explain his belief that a president must, under current circumstances take action to protect the Constitu

Congressional Advice To Dulles On Indochina Won't Be United

Geneva conference tomorrow, is scheduled for a round of talks with congressional leaders and admin istration officials over what to do about the Red threat to strategic Southeast Asia, Differences of opinion were evident both among con-gressmen and withing the adminis-

States to move at once for a coalition defense against communism in Asia, even if this means acting without one of her major

This was an obvious reference to Britain, whose Prime Minister Churchill has turned down Dulles' bid for a united front of 10 powers interested in Southeast Asia, including both the United States and Britain, in advance of talks with the Communists at Geneva. U.S. officials here said yesterday that prospects of direct American intervention in Indochina are virtual ly ruled out unless Britain agrees to a coalition.

Repeating his chiticism of British policy, Knowland said on a Du Mont TV show last night the United States has "the right to know which of our allies are pre-pared to stand up with us and be

"By that," he said, "I mean that in the event of Chinese interven-tion (in Indochina) what are they prepared to do. Congress is en titled to know that."

He also said, "I don't believe that the need of meeting the situa-tion in Indochina is tand power from the Western nations."

This was in reply to Sen. Mans-field (D-Mont), who said on the same program that any U.S. air support of the French in Indochina could easily lead to use of Amer ican naval and ground forces there and might bring on World War III. "There is no such thing as ed" intervention, Mansfield said.

Knowland and Mansfield also disagreed on whether key members of Congress have been kept informed on the situation, Know land saying there had been "wide spread" bipartisan consultation and Mansfield disputing this with backing from Rep. Mahor

A fourth participant in the dis-cussion, Rep. Judd (R-Minn), east Asia had to be a "regional effort — with the French and British, if possible - without them if necessary."

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohlo), like Judd a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on a CBS TV program that if the United States should have to fight in Indo-

Tennessee Church Shows Banned Film

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (6) — The Charite Chaplin movie Carmen, banned by the Memphis Board of Censors, was shown to a laughing audience of 100 at the First Unitarian Church last night.

The slapstick comedy was post-poned a week after Chief Censor Lloyd T. Binford said the church would "violate the law" if it showed the movie.

Church trustees later viewed the silent picture, said they found nothing "morally wrong" with it and rescheduled it.

Binford, who earlier said he might send police to stop the show-ing said last night, "I haven't got VATICAN CITY (B.—Frail, 78year-old Pope Pius XII held his
anything to say
All Chaplin films were banned
Rinford objected to

since he became ill three months here because Binford objected to

WASHINGTON, the Congressional comment made it clear today that Secretary of State Dulles, rebuffed abroad in his plea for
"united action" against communism in Indochina, will be greeted with a welter of conflicting advice when he returns to the United States.

Dulles, due back from the Geneva conference tomorrow, is scheduled for a round of talks with

and this is expected to weaker

basic and fabricating steel plants

The union's contracts with basic steel production companies expire June 30.

Most observers expect the union

to work hardest on getting im-

provements in the insurance and

boost average hourly pay to be-tween \$2.14 and \$2.24.

The guaranteed annual wage re-

guaranteed wage in letters sent

steel companies last week notify-

to a wage increase and the pen and insurance programs.

Record Sum Is Paid

For Story On Christ

HOLLYWOOD W - Producer

Darryl F. Zanuck says he has paid

est Story Ever Told," the late

Fulton Oursler's account of the life

of Christ.
Twentieth Century-Fox Studios

where Zanuck is production head, announced yesterday that the cu-

in conferences between Zanuck and executors of Oursler's estate. Production of the picture is

scheduled to start next year.

mulative price was agreed upo

record sum-two million dollars

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and another 257,026

nsion programs.

United Steelworkers Union To Set Contract Demands

By JOHN MOODY Senate Majority Leader Know-land of California in an interview PITTSBURGH, & —The CIO union bargaining power.

Saturday called on the United Steelworkers 170-member Only recently, David J. McDon Wage Policy Committee comes ald, president of the steelworkers,

here Thursday and Friday to put told the union's 39-member Executinishing touches on the union's told the union's 39-member Executive Board that steel production regotiations with the nation's basic steel industry.

The committee's final draft undoubtedly will include demands for a wage increase and improvements. a wage increase and improvements in the present insurance and pension programs. But few observers part time schedules. The union's contract made for a guaranteed annual steel production com-

big industry, which has granted seven rounds of wage hikes since World War II, is feeling the pinch of a business lag for first time in several years

Church Quarrel Brings Deaths

CANTON, Ohio UP - A retired plant worker who disapproved of his wife's church shot and killed her and two of their children yesterday before falling under slugs from a sheriff's submachinegun. All who took part in the last famfly quarrel are dead, but neighbors recalled earlier disputes over the wife attending the First Frien Church, an organization opposed to war and violence.
Police and Coroner E. B. Mozes

econstructing the tragedy, said: William O. Henry, 72, shot and killed his son Elmer, 39, as they stood outside the father's home. A daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lowry, 33, stumbled and fell trying to run away and died after two bullets struck ber.

Henry's wife Daisy Mae, 63, tried to escape by running around their white frame home, but was caught by Henry, who ran around the other way, Bullets from his gun struck her in the abdomen and

Neighbors, who said Henry appeared quite calm during the shooting, called police. Sheriff Harry W. Grossglaus or

dered tear gas shells fired into the house, where Henry had retreated. When that failed to bring him out, the sheriff fired 14 slugs through the front door.

the left arm and in the lower

Henry, a big-boned, gray-haired man, was dead, sitting upright in a large easy chair with his rifle across his chest, when deputies broke into the house.

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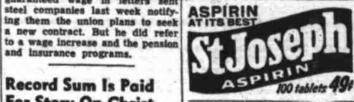
This map locates towns in central Greece where many persons were killed or injured and more than 25,000 made homeless by an earthmate. Towns of Farsala and Sof-adhes, 135 miles northwest of Athens were wiped out, official reports said. (AP Wirephoto

LONDON (8-The Daily Express said today Britain has developed a new type of hydrogen bomb "far simpler and cheaper to produce" than the one devised by U. S.

Any wage increase will likely be considerably less than the 8½-cent ourly hike granted last year to

ceived serious consideration last fall while the Wage Policy Committee was meeting in New York but the union has had little to say about it since.

McDonald did not mention the new bomb was successfully tested at the Woomera weapons range in



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Japanese Official

minister hasn't had a chance yet to shake up his country's scandal-tocked administration.

dens to get on with the hangings.
In Japan, justice ministers have traditionally shied away from the unpleasant job. The last minister, Takeru Inukai, let some of the warrants lie on his deak nearly a

Woman Injures Foot

British Reported To Have Developed Cheaper H-Bomb

It was described as "a sensational discovery of which the Rus-sians and Americans are believed

to know nothing." Chapman Pincher, Express science writer, said the British weap-on "does not involve the use of large quantities of expensive heavy hydrogen as the ordinary H-bomb

Pincher, who did not cite the ource of his information, said the



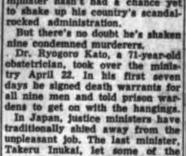
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calling from their apartment win-dow to one of his relatives on the



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No Higher Obligation Than To Take Care Of Duties At Home

One of our distaff columnists in Washington passes along the information acquired from a lady bureaucrat having do with home economics, that today's young housewife wants all the latest nemaking facts not because she wants finish her job in a hurry so she can play bridge, but so she can get out and

o things for her community. We have no doubt that is a pretty aceurale summing up of the attitude of a great many modern housewives and moth-era, the evidence of which is on every hand. Women are taking more and more active interest in civic affairs, politics and club activities of every sort, not to menin business and industry.

What is more, they are making their

power and influence felt, generally for the

We would say that an active civic life for women is altogether desirable, with this proviso: it is not carried to such extremes that it leads to neglect of normal home duties, especially in the case of mothers. After all the American home is

the mudsill of our civilization, and the care and training of children is the inescapable obligation of parenthood.

We would say that parents who become so absorbed in and worked up over out side interests that they neglect their home and their children are not very wise or very good citizens. We would say that parents who become so wrapped up even in church work that they neglect their ne and their children are not the very best of Christians.

Please read that paragraph again, and let it soak in.

We have an appalling juvenile delin-uency situation in this country, and we are convinced that a major portion of the blame is traceable to laxity in the home -not enough time and effort spent on the children, too many outside distractions, a too ready disposition to let the school and the church and all too often the police ride herd on the young ones. A parent has no higher obligation than his children Any shirking of that obligation, for what-ever purpose, is a betrayal of the child and a disservice to the nation and to God.

Indochina Ousts Korea As Main Issue At The Geneva Conference

as a means of settling the Korean issue, has definitely become something else—an attempt' to settle the Indochina problem. Way things were shaping as this was written, there will be a nine-nation conference on the subject of Indochina. These will be the Big Four—the U. S., Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union-plus Communist China, the Red-led Vietminh rebels and the three Frenchsored governments of Viet Nam, Cam-

Russia has made a pro forma at ument for adding India to the list, but this was considered as motivated for purely selfish reasons. First, it was Russia's way of patting Pandit Nehru on the back for carrying the ball for Russia on so many occasions, particularly at the current con-ference of Asiatic powers in Ceylon, where the Indian Premier has been spouting the Communist lien respecting Asiatte matters. Second, to promote the serv-ices of Nehru in carrying out whatever Indochina arrangements the nine conferees may agree on, if any. In Korea, as one

The Geneva parley, estensibly planned of the five "neutral" nations handling the

The dropping of Korea as a major nepotiating point at Geneva is no surprise. To all intents and purposes the problem of Koren is insoluble within the framework of existing world conditions. It must re-main indefinitely in a state os suspension, under an armed truce, for the simple reason that East and West cannot presently

Inez Robb's Column

How To Assess Mental Torture Latest Problem For Free World

In this loused-up world, the quality of tice and mercy if it knew a man in agony mercy is as strained as the time in which had confessed to truth-much less to lies we live. In the case of Marine Col. Frank H. Schwahle, 45, the verdict is in and it is as topsy-turvy as the era it reflected. The Marine Corps has brought in a verdict that the flying colonel, who broke under Chinese Communist torture after capture in Korea and falsely confessed

neither is he innocent. Col. Schwable will not have to stand ourt-martial for breaking under what the Marine Corps Court of Inquiry described as "a diabolic method of torture, deprivation and mental harassment," but neither does he stand much future chance with

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant, has made it pretty plain that Col. Schwable's usefulness to

the corps, after 25 years, is at an end. His future assignments, since the colonel refuses to quit or resign, will be restricted to "duties of a type making minimum demands for their successful performance upon the elements of unblemished personal example and leader-

The verdict, in effect, does not deprive Col. Schwable of membership in the club, but merely of membership in good stand-ing. There is no quarrel with this decision or its military necessity, although it seems as sad and disturbing as the case itself. shillalah is the creeping barbarism that has perfected new and cunning psychologi-cal tortures to reduce honorable men like Col. Schwable to the level and misery of

These were honorable men, too, constituted the Court of Inquiry and who were called upon to render this difficult, first judgment of its kind in American

It was simpler, if bloodier, in the days of the rack and the screw. It was not so difficult then for a jury to render jus-

The Big Spring Herald



exheange of prisoners, India often took the side of the Communists.

agree on the terms of settlement.

The situation in Indochina is not much different. About all that offers itself there is another armed truce, complicated by the fact that there is no definite dividing line between Reds and anti-Reds, as in Korea. In Indochina the Reds are everywhere: there is virtually no geographical line of

demarcation as in Korea. There may be a truce, and a coalition government. A coalition government in-cluding Communists could have but one ultimate outcome; eventual Red domination and absorption. The U.S. quite properly will oppose that to the end.

-under hideous physical tortures. But how to assess mental tortures? How to evaluate the effects of this new thing called "brainwashing"? How to assay prolonged degradation, both physicial and psychological? That is one of the new and grave problems communism presents to

It is obvious that the problem troubled the members of the Marine court, which made only three recommendations. The first was that Col. Schwable should not be court-martialled or, rather, stand "disciplinary action."

The other two recommendations both ask the Department of Defense to formulate some guide, some standard of conduct by which to provide adequate training and instruction to prepare American soldiers for possible capture, imprison-

ment and similar tortures.

No one can possibly know his own breaking point under systematic abuse of mind and body. It has taken the enemy to discover that fatigue, filth and incessant megtal prodding can destroy a man as com-

pletely as the medieval wheel.

The sober officers on the Court of In quiry must have pondered these new and destructive techniques long and humbly, knowing that the point at which a given man breaks is as individual as his fin-

It is not inconceivable that these nest judges looked upon Col. Schwable, as must have millions of Americans, and "There, but for the grace of God,

Gratitude In Stripes

PRESCOTT, Ariz. &— Even a skunk can be grateful for a helping hand.

When Margie Williams investigated strange noises behind her house, she found a skunk with its head caught in a jar.

The skunk was trying to shatter its glass mask against a rock wall. Margie called the skunk like she would kitten. It came to her and she broke the jar with a hammer.

The skunk took off without leaving its

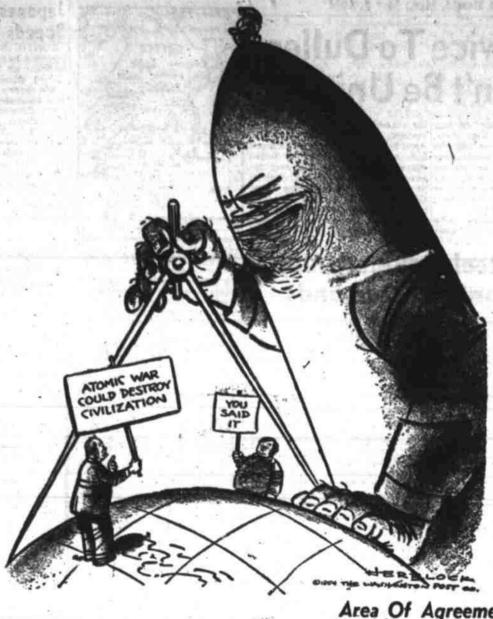
Freedom From Fear

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. U. - A German-born family, well-acquainted with the meaning of fear and a lost homeland, had made a Korean mother's dream of peace and safety come true.

Mrs. Kim Yoo Nam, 32, and her s Sung Nam, 7, and Soo Yang, 10, have come from war ravaged Taejon to live with Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Frelan in this

upstate New York village.

The Frelans fled Hitler's Germany 16 years ago. Their elder son, Nicholas, met Mrs. Kim while he was serving with the Army Medical Corps in Keres. He effected to share his family's American haven with here.



Area Of Agreement

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Administration Tough Talk Did Not Stop Communists In Indochina

hower administration talked tough could hardly be done instantly. Dulles said a Communist victory but, it appears now, never had a Three days later Dulles ex- in Indochina would lead to domiprepared plan to help the French plained Eisenhower could order in- nation of all Southeast Asia. "That if they faced disaster in Indochina stant retaliation if he thought an possibility," he said, "should not

Communists. Secretary of State hardly be considered that. So far his plan hasn't worked.

cused American and world atten- March 13.

On Sept. 2 he warned the Com-

tion and help. The Chinese sent in supplies and specialists. A few sent in 2,000 specialists. Dulles said what this country would do in a case like that,

Yet, that may be the future pattern of Communist aggression anywhere: get the native Communists to revolt and then see them and then see them through a victory with supplies and trained men who stay in the back-

Jan. 12 Dulles said aggression tered it down, saying he had new molar?" the word "instant" as this coun-couldn't wait any longer. Let's get try's "capacity" to retaliate in up and start celebrating."

It was watered down even further by President Eisenhower on March 10. He told a news conference the United States would not get involved in war without a for-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

nessee on this day in 1817 was Henry Russell Lati-mer, Texas lawyer and legislator. Young Latimer came to Texas in 1834 in an impressive entourage of immigrants which included father, James L., his mother, 10 of his 14 brothers and sisters 50 slaves. The family settled near the present site of Clarksville round years. This confusion of ownership ded to the strange spectacle of the father serving in the Arkansas Territorial Legislature while one son went to Washington-on-the Brazos and signed the Territorial Can the Confusion of the Brazos and signed the Territorial Can the Canada of the Canada of

during the Revolution.

After independence Henry Latimer went to Princeton University to complete his education. On his return to Texas he opened a law practice at Clarksville. Except for a four-year stay in Lamar County, where he served as chief justice, he lived the rest of his life in Clarksville. A delegate to the Convention of 1845, which approved annexation, Latimer also served two the interest in the Legislature.

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WASHINGTON & — The Eisen- mal declaration by Congress. That given the French a battering. ower administration talked tough could hardly be done instantly. Dulles said a Communist victory at the hands of the Communist-led attack anywhere was preliminary be passively accepted but should to attack on this country. Chinese The tough talk didn't stop the aggression in Indochina could

signed last summer, Dulles fo- west Viet Nam. The date was in Europe.

gression, he said, "could not occur advances in Indochina as "nothing that the three big allies were without grave consequences which but real estate victories." As late divided. might not be confined to Indo- as March 23 Dulles was predicting Britain and France insisted on

China if they sent an army into Indochina would be a great trage-Indochina, it overlooked a reality: dy for this country. There was divided, facing the undivided Comthey didn't have to send in an much congressional opposition to munists, who could take advantage

be met by united action."

This, at last, seemed to be Communists. Secretary of State hardly be considered that.

Dulles didn't come up with a plan

On the very day Dulles gave that the last moment, for he dashed off
until the French did face disaster.

So far his plan hasn't worked. major offensive against the French would form a Pacific alliance like When the Korean truce was fortress of Dien Bien Phu in north- the one they had with this country

tion on Indochina, where the All this time the administration to talk this over with the two big
French had been fighting the Vietseemed to think the French would allies. The Geneva conference All this time the administration to talk this over with the two big with the Russians and Red Chinese Secretary of Defense Wilson said on Indochina was to start April 26. munist Chinese not to send their he thought so on Feb. 9. On Feb. If the British and French turned troops into Indochina. Such ag-

china."

a French victory.

If this was intended to warn the

Meanwhile, Elsenhower had said Geneva before agreeing to "united Chinese they might be bombed in U. S. involvement in a hot war in action."

They went into the conference involvement. By this time it was of their split. They did. Now the The native Indochinese rebels fair to wonder what Dulles' tough French may agree to a peace plan were willing to fight and die. They talk amounted to.

Which could lead to eventual seizmeeded supplies and expert directory.

By March 29 the Vietminh had ure of all Indochina.

weeks ago Dulles said they had Notebook - Hal Boyle

Can Opener Week Is Big Event In Boyle Household

NEW YORK UM-Frances shook soda pop and . . . uh In another major policy speech me awake at dawn this morning. would Be met with instant and wife?" I muttered sleepily. "I, the Week this year is designed to

"No. Rover," she said. "I just seconds," I said.

"Celebrating?" I yawned. "Have you lost your marbles? What is there to celebrate on a Monday?

Monday is only the doosway back to alavery." "You've forgotten!" said Frances, accusingly. "I don't mind your forgetting my birthday, Moth-

our wedding anniversary. I even forgave you that time you slept through Christmas and woke up and wanted to color Easter eggs. But how could anybody be ughtless as to forget—"

Tears glistened in her eyes. "Forget what?" I muttered crossly, feeling guilty. "That this is the beginning of

National Can Opener Week," she Well, I did feel ashamed. Good

old National Can Opener Week! How could any man, no matter how busy, no matter how bowed down with cares, let such an event

one son went to Washington-onone son went to Washington-onone son went to Washington-onone son went to Washington-onthe Brazos and signed the Texan
Declaration of Independence and a word of appreciation and a pat
Henry R. served in the Texan army
during the Revolution.

After independence Henry Latt.
deserves something more.

"Wh-wh-what's wrong with you, "Actually, National Can Opener would be met with instant and whee I muttered sleepily. The Week this year is designed to promassive retaliation. Later he was house on fire? Did the bab, cut a mote the wall type opener which can take the top off a can in four

"Shh," replied Frances. "You'll give my can opener an inferiority complex.

Then we got out the silver polish and began polishing the can openers. Usually we just dunk the hot water. But during National Car Opener Week we always use silver polish. It makes them feel more important,

Frances next tied a gay ribbon around each can opener and laid them all in a row on the dining room table. Then she went back into the kitchen and returned car-rying a cake with 15 lighted can-dles. As she put it on the table, we both chante

"Happy National Can Opener Week to you! "Happy National Can Opener

"Happy National Can Opener Week, dean can openers, "Happy National Can Opener Week to you!" Well, you never saw so many surprised can openers in your life They fairly shone with excitement

Roll Call No Easy Task At Maneuver

CAMP PICKET, Va. 48 - The 1,000 officers taking part in the Army's giant logistical maneuver, Logex-54, here this week have no problem at all compared with the fellow who calls the roll. Working side by side in the paper

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

At Least Sand Storms Give Us A Chance To See The Country

Of course, there's another way to look at these dust and sand storms we've been

having.
Think of all the country you're seeing without having to pay for an expensive vacation. Those who profess to know say all this real estate that has been moving

comes from a five-state area. Of course, the wind-propelled good earth might have become fed up with the monotony of it all and gone out to see the

H. G. Strauss, secretary of Great Britain's board of trade, said it:

"I have every sympathy with American who was so horrified by what he had read of the effects of smoking that he gave up reading."

I see where a group of businessmen in Memphis, Tenn., are meeting regularly for luncheon and calling their organization "Alona Club."

Each member eats by himself and adopts a rather frosty air toward the others. If he wants to read the paper or play solitaire, that's his privilege. The club has only one rule: What all other service clubs do, besides eat, it

One of the things I often heard about, but never saw, when a boy, was an or-

gan grinder and his monkey. Apparently, I never will. The combina tion is supposed to be as extinct as the

In case you're interested, there are places in this country where you can rent a Jaguar automobile for \$190 a week. I don't know what they're asking for

Shooting Stars. After 40 years, the Swedes have decided their "passbook system" to regulate drinking of hard spirits won't work. The passbook is supposed to limit an individual's purchase to an average of two quarts a month. When some of the Swedes weighed their thirst against their scruples, the thirst won out.

Now, they're proposing to keep the workday free of alcohol and prohibit the sale of liquor before 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

What will the night-shift do in such instances, though?

The newspapers and news periodicals who have brought their big guns into action against the likes of Sen. McCarthy are almost wholely to blame for the place

he fills in our society, in the first place. Why, in the beginning, did they dignify his remarks by printing his remarks, or was his deathless prose too irresistible? TOMMY HART

These Days-George Sokolsky

We Must Keep Our Own Supply Of Metals Available For War

There has been considerable discus- and eight-pence (37 cents) per shift raise sion the past year or so on the relationship of metals and minerals to the effort to lower the American tariff. Some internationalists, such as Harold Stassen, are so anxious to lift the economies of other nations that they, perhaps witlessly, hurt our own. As in most things, a sense of proportion seems to be indicated.

I cite lead and zinc as objects worthy of our attention because should we go to war, these essential commodities will have to be mined on the American continents and may have to be transported on land once the sea lanes are closed down, as they well might be.

Lead and zine are produced widely in the United States, including such states as New York and New Jersey, which one does not think of as mining states. The principal lead and zinc-producing areas are, of course, in the Rocky Mountain states.

The lead and zinc industry is always in peril from the dumping of low-priced imorts on our market. This can result in the closing of American mines. There are those who might assert that if the American miners cannot produce these comm ities in competition, let us say with African miners, the Americans should shut down. On the other hand, in time of war should the sea lanes be unavailable, shall we have to have a wildcat frenzy to reopen these mines and to get them working

The United States Defense Materials Procurement Agency is reported to have advanced up to \$680,000 for the development of Algerian lead production. The company in Constantine, Algeria, French-owned and it was reported that it would repay the loan by deliveries of lead. This might or might not be a good deal for this country, provided the American mines remain open and are available

in time of war. Otto Herres, chairman of the National Lead and Zine Committee, quotes a news item from Northern Rhodesia which gives some picture (in 1952 and it is not likely to have changed much) of the American

"The African Mine Workers Union called its 23,000 members out on strike to-

during negotiations the union rejected fourpence (5 cents) per shift raise offer by the companies. The average pay of an African underground worker is four pounds sterling (\$11.20) a month plus room and

American wages for comparable workers are approximately \$360 a month. Wages run about \$1.94 an hour. In a word, the American mine worker receives for one day's work about the same amount as an African receives in a month.

Our economy has become so complex because of the condition of permanent war that it is impossible to view any problem from a peacetime standpoint. For instance, the Malay Peninsula and adjacent countries are important to us not only politically but because Singapore controls our supply of raw rubber. In time of peace, whatever the political conditions in Malaya, we should probably be able to purchase supplies of raw rubber; but in modern warfare, the sea lanes could be shut down or imperiled either by the schnorkes submarines or the air power of the Soviet Universal State. Then, we should again become wholly dependent upon synthetic rubber. No matter how optimistic a politician may be about the future, prudence dictates that a country such as ours must be prepared for such an

emergency. The same is true about lead, zinc, vanadium, titanium and every other important metal and mineral. It is foolhardy to trust to our ability to keep the sea lanes open. We may or we may not: we shall only know about that should war actually

The usual State Department argument that American industry can match low wage-scale industries abroad because Americans are more efficient is incorrect. A coolie can operate a semi-automatic machine as competently as a Harvard graduate and I have seen the coolies do it in China. That is not the issue. The issue is how can we keep our mines open if foreign governments dump goods into this country without regard to price. The only practical answer today is that in any industry where the danger of shutting down is real and imminent, the tariff should be day to support demands for a two shilling ' used to keep the American industry open.

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

President Prepared To Make Best Of Weak Campaign Script

President Eisenhower will rove the country more widely and see more people in this year's Congressional campaign than has been the case in off-year elections since the pre-World War Two campaign activity of President Franklin D. Roose-

The President's chief worry now, as he looks forward to the campaign, seems to be that he will not have as complete script as he would like for his performance. The script he expects to use is the party's program of accomplishment, and it is apparent that the President feels Congress must get a move on if it is to do its share in the script by enacting a well-

rounded legislative program.

As to the over-riding issue in the campaign, the President had some views at his news conference this week. He is, he said, a great believer in policy and its execution. He believes the issue will be whether the party has a program of ac-complishment or whether it has dillied and dallied by the way. If the party has a good program—that will be the issue. His remarks were recognized as a chal-enge—and a prod—to his party leadership in Congress, Significant was his manife impatience with the way the legislative program has been overshadowed by the McCarthy-Army investigation, though he recognizes that Congress and its comm recognizes that Congress and its commit-tees still are going ahead with their work. When his attention was called to the di-version, he said forcefully that he cannot exaggerate the necessity of getting a pro-gram on the books. As for the investiga-tion, he hoped if would be quickly dis-posed of, which seemed to observers to be wishful thinking.

wishful thinking.
Whatever sort of script Congress finally writes for the President in the way of a

WASHINGTON - It is clear now that legislative record, it is evident that his personality and popularity are going to be relied on most heavily in the campaign. He is, luckily, the kind of actor who can do well even with a poor script. He may have to go on the road without the sort he would prefer.

The President's participation in the campaign will be in keeping with a pattern that has become familiar in recent years. He will not, as he explained, do a barnstorming act, nor will be intervene directly in local elections. He will move around and talk about the party's legislative program in Congress, and about our government, its needs and its problems, will, in short, make generalized speeches-in favor of his party, naturally,

His performance will have the campaign flavor in his aim to see and talk to as many people as possible in the doubtfu and strategic areas, and by a show of intimacy and support toward Republican candidates by the simple device of having them ride with him in their districts and appear at his side.

Alben W. Barkiey, the wise and politi-cally canny "Veep," who is seeking Senator Cooper's seat, satirized this techn when he, too, turned up to get into the picture with the President and his protege, Senator Cooper. The former Vice President knows all of the tricks.

Before the campaign is over, President Eisenhower very likely will learn about the little strategems of "coattail riders." some of whom will go to all sorts of lengths to show their constituents that they are close to the President. Some Republicans are up against it this year, and are anxious. In President Eisenhower they have a magnetic figure who could pull them through, if anybody could.

Champion And Runnerup

by Wright (left) of Big Spring receives congratulations from Bob Craig of McCamey after sacking up mpionship honors in the annual Colorado City Golf Tournament Sunday. Wright won by a score of a 6 in what was to have been 38 holes of play.

Bobby Wright Wins Cee City Tourney

Craig Beaten In Finals, 7-6

COLORADO CITY - Bobby Wright, 23-year-old Texas and Pacific Railway employe at Big Spring, became the '54 nament Sunday afternoon, by defeating Bob Craig of McCam-ey, 7 and 6.

Craig, 28, a former Abilene Chistian College golfer, had played golf Craig was seven down at the end back throughout the afternoon's play—losing only by the margin of the holes lost that morning.

The end came on the 30th hole. Both were in the rough and Craig shot from under a tree to the Wright's pitch was short but his fifth rolled to within two feet of the pin. Craig's ten footer broke short of the hole and rolled away but his second put was good for a par four. Wright sank his to the hole and win the match. Wright was only three over par for the 30 holes. Par for the layout

Craig was eight down when the

On the 28th, Wright drove 200 yards into the rough but his recovery shot came to rest within about 15 feet of the green. He approached to within eight feet but took two putts to get in. Craig cut his disadvantage by staying in the fairthe hole. On the 29th, Wright's tee shot

hit a tree in the rough and bounced back nito the fairway. He pitched to the green, 18 feet from the pin and made it in par four.

foot put and took a par to remain seven down.

Big Spring furnished four win-Big Spring furnished four winners in the six flights, with James Underwood of Big Spring taking First Flight honors by downing Jerry Scott, of Big Spring, 1 up on 19. Randy Carpenter nosed out Ross Dixon Jr. of Colorado City to win the Second Flight and Ray Phillips whipped Ben Alexander of La.

By The Associated Press lips whipped Ben Alexander of La-mesa 3 and 2 for the Fourth Flight

In other fights, Orville Cage of McCamey defeated Son Powell of Big Spring. I up to end play in the Third Flight and Colorado City's Rodney Lee defeated Pat Autry of Big Spring on the 19th hole for the crown in the fifth flight.

Perry Leonard of Sweetwater, took honors in the Junior Flight for Teen Agers, defeating Don Pow-ell of Colorado City.

Longhorns Nearing Golf, Net Crowns

DALLAS UN-Texas hasn't much

Midway Is Winner Of Junior Meet

champion of Colorado City's 128 1-6 points. Elbow was second annual Invitational Golf Tour- with 113 2-3, followed by Vealmoor with 66, Gay Hill with 47 1-6, and

way. (No time.)

Center Point with 44.

Competition was held in three different divisions—for girls, junior boys and senior boys.

The outstanding girl of the meet was Sadie Nixon of Midway, who matched some of the boys' speed in the 50 and 100 yard races. Wesley Carroll, Center Point, was the outstanding junior boy competing while Julian Nunez of Elbow was named the best senior boy entered.

Bernard Raines, Midway coach, was the meet director.

The tug-o'war, which was to have climaxed the meet, was cancelled due to the fact that the rope broke. Summary:

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Girls' Division:

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Midway. 3. Romsie Covert, Midway. 7.2.

180-Yard Dash.—I. Wesley Carroll, Cen-

Midway won the Grade School; ter Point. 2. Charles Puegh, Center Point track and field meet here last week.

2. Dewayne Richters, Midway. 4. Steve end with a combined total of Blair, Elbew. 5. Tom Rutledge, Vealmoor.

way and laying one within 18 feet on his appraoch. He then parred the hole To Defeat Colorado City

the Big Spring Braves to an 84 Braves to victory, giving up on victory over Colorado City in a four hits between them. Marsha pitched the first seven innings. tee shot but found the green on his second shot. Craig missed a ten-Park Sunday afternoon.
Retha Marshall and Allen Earl

Carlsbad has grabbed the Long-horn Baseball League lead—but

a shaky one it is.

The Potashers knocked Roswell out of first place Sunday night by whipping Wichita Falls, 11-7, while the Rockets lost to Midland, 3-0, in the league's first shutout of the Big Spring ... 101 600 00x—8 11

That put Carlsbad in first place with Roswell just a half-game be-

Artesis and Big Spring are tied for third, Midland in fifth, San An-gelo in sixth, Wichita Falls in seventh and hapless Odessa in the cellar 7% games behind with 11

cellar 7% games behind with 11 losses in 12 games.

San Angelo beat Artesia, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Big Spring defeated Odessa, 12-3.

Carisbad won largely with the help of a leaky Wichita Falls defense. The Spudders committed seven errors behind pitchers Julio Ramos and Steve Nunez. Ramos, the starter, was charged with the loss.

DALLAS (P.—Texas hasn't much to do this week to win the Southwest Conference golf and tennis team championships.

The Longhorns are ahead of Southern Methodist in golf by 4th points. If Texas wins one point Tucsday from Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist loses one to Texas A&M at Dallas, Texas will be "in."

The Longhorns beat Baylor, 4-2, last week. Baylor, ilcked Rice, 5-1, SMU felled Arkansas, 5-1 and Texas Christian beat Rice, 5-1, SMU felled Arkansas, 5-1 and Texas Christian beat Rice, 5-1, SMU felled Arkansas, 5-1 and Texas Christian whipped Texas A&M, 4-2.

Texas has a perfect record in tennis and needs only to win one point to take the championship. The Longhorns play Southern Methodist at Austin tomorrow in the feature. SMU is in second place five points behind.

A six-run fourth inning propelled [Gilbert combined to pitch th Big Spring made the most of 1 hits off Colorado City hurling. Billy Weatherall paced the Bray offensive with three blows while Alvin King came through with tw

> In the fourth, Nathan Molden greeted the Colorado City hurler with a single. Joe Sherman walked and Marshall reached first on an error to load the sacks.
>
> King doubled in two runs and
> Lieutenant Scaggs walked to fill

the bases again. Cornelius Price brought in more runs with a single, after which the Colorado City defense committed two errors to let in two

MIDWAY (SC-Grady won the 1854 Midway Volley Ball Torna-ment Saturday, defeating Midway in the finals, 21-5 and 21-5.

The Man Blasts As Cards Split

Stan Musial Stan the Man. No

day.

Only nine days ago Musial was bumping along at .250, gripped by the same alump that tortured him last spring. Now he is hitting .400 with eight homers and seven doubles among his 24 hits. The \$80,000 salaried St. Louis Cardinal outfielder leads the majors with 21 runs hatted in and shares the home run lead with Chicago's Hank Sauer.

The six-time batting champion of the National League "alumped" to the National League "slumped" to 337 last year, a few points below his 345 lifetime batting average. As late as mid-June he was strug

As late as mid-June he was strug-gling at the .250 mark.

"All I need is one of those four-for-four days," he said then.

He got his four for four yester-day in the first game, three home runs and a single off New York Glant pitching. Then he added two more homers in the secon I game.
Six men had hit four homers in a double-header but Musial 1 ever had hit three. Five men had hit five homers in two consecutive games, but not on the same day.

So Sunday, May 2, 1954, will go down in the hooks as Musial Day in St. Louis, the day Stan hit three atop the right field pavilion and two ever the roof, bouncing across

two over the roof, bouncing across Grand Avenue. Musial's clubhouse comment was

Musial's clubhouse comment was typical of a team man: "You can't smile too much when you lose a ball game." For the Cards did lose that second game, 9-7, after taking the opener, 10-6.

A total of 12 home runs were hit in the two games at Busch Stadium and 21 in all in the National League, four short of the record set July 16, 1950.

Musial's shiny day had no appreciable effect on the league race. The Philadelphia Phillies gained a 4-3 edge over Cincinnati

gained a 4-3 edge over Cincinnati in the first half of a double-header The second game was washed out. Bob Miller's effective relief pitch-ing and Del Ennis' home run

Chicago and Pittsburgh also wer on a homer spree with a total of eight, three by Hank Sauer, as they split a pair. A Sauer homer and single gave Paul Minner a 5-3 first-game decision over Vern Law. The Pirates ripped into the Cubs for eight runs in the first inning of the second game on the way to an 18-10 decision. Darkness mercifully put an end to the slaughter at the end of eight innings after six home runs had been

hit, two more by Sauer. Brooklyn's game at Milwaukee was rained out. The America: League also had a postponement the Baltimore at Boston double

Cleveland gained ground on everybody in the American, winning a pair from Washington, 6-4 and 6-3 in 10 innings, Chicago won its third straight shutout, 4-0, at Philadelphia with Don Johnson throwing a two-hitter but the White Sox lost the second game, 2-1, on Elmer Valo's pinch single in the ninth, his first hit of the season.

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Five Home Run: Steeds Rise Up In Ninth To Defeat Odessa, 12-8 Fight Crown

LOOKING 'EM

Harry James, the Longhorn League's new president, dropped a few hints after being elected to the post that he could do with less monkey-shines and more baseball within the organization.

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He allowed as how the patrons of the sport supported it because of their love for baseball and not because they like to see a manager tease an umpire or a player, sulking over a decision, go into a stalling act that would try the patience of Job.

James showed he meant business the first time he saw a game in the local park, when Artesia helped the Brones launch their home season, and later, when he got a second hand report on the sideline theatricals staged by Scooter Hughes and Rudy Briner.

Juan Mejido of the Big Spring club expressed a difference of opinion over a called strike by tossing his bat a bit too vigorously in the general direction of the bat rack. James remarked later he thought it would be a good idea for Juan to be more gentle with his war club and, as an afterthought, mentioned the memory lesson would cost Mejido \$10.

Hughes and Briner cut loose with a thrade against the umpires in a recent game here. For that privilege, they each had to surrender \$25 of their monthly take to the league office.

Anyone care to try for \$50?

This is from a recent column written by Bob Herdien of the Wichita

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"The fate of organized baseball in Wichita Falls dangles by a slender thread today. Whether or not Spudder owner Al Aton can continue to operate here without greatly increased support is questionable—certainly "crowds" of 452 for opening day and 97 for the second home game are puny arguments for staying on the job.

"Only 40 season boxes have been sold compared to nearly 200 at this time last season. A civic club's opening day advance ticket "sale" resulted in the disposal of exactly six—yes, half a dozen—ducate for the home inaugurall

"Something, undoubtedly purchase of season boxes and increased flow of general admissions through the gates, must be forthcoming soon or Aton—like the directors of last year's Big State League team—must admit that the city is fed up with professional baseball."

Bill O'Donnell, the Big Spring Brone catcher, can be excused if here

Bill O'Donnell, the Big Spring Brone catcher, can be excused if he has the idea his own little black cloud is following him around this sea-

son.

The hour of decision is near for the rookie backstop from Oakland. Calif. A lick he suffered on the throwing arm while in the Albuquerque camp this spring may force him to quit baseball for the season.

He's only 19 years of age and he's got plenty of time to go places in the game, so he won't take any chances with the souphone. If the arm doesn't respond to treatment he's now undergoing, he'll hang up his spikes for the time being.

O'Donnell came here labeled as an accurate thrower, a reputation he had to earn. They just didn't steal on him in high school—he estimates he threw out 28 runners who had larceny in their hearts, while a schoolboy. No one dared take liberties with him, after that.

Bill, on several occasions here, bounced the ball into second base on several attempts to seek out Jackie Wilcox and Floyd Martin on his throw-downs to the keystone. The wrist injury, and nothing else, could be blamed.

wearing baseball toggery—once by a thrown ball and the other time when he crashed into a light standard.

O'Donnell got in 11 games with Mayfield of the Kitty League in 1953, where he was playing for Austin Knickerbocker. Because he speconly a brief time in pro ball last year, he's still classified as a rookie.

Tom Ray, president of the Odessa Otlers, said it:

"I promised to put a team on the field, but I didn't. I came up with a bunch of clowns . . . Help is on the way, however. I'm not a quitter."

TIGERS COAST TO 13-1 WIN OVER LAMESANS

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers had an easy time scoring their first win of the 1954 baseball season here Sunday afternoon, at which time they belted the Lamesa Rockets by a score of 13-1.

Fight enemy errors helped make

it easier for the Bengals.

Manny Gallegos hurled for the Big Springers, setting the visitors down with seven scattered hits.

Pinkie's Reduces Dibrell's Lead

Pinkie's Liquor dealt the pace-setting Dibrell's Sporting Goods a shutout in Women's Bowling League play last week but Dibrell's still leads the standings by 2½ games. In the other match, the Little

hits for the losers. LAMESA . . . 001 . 000 000-1 7

inez was safe on Shortstop Tony

The ball bounced past Carroll Hol-strom for an error and everybody

but Martin scored.
Odessa committed nine
during the tilt.

Rainey, the fourth Big Spring ing to see the Bangkok beagle per-pitcher was the winner. He picked form. There was \$225,000 in the up his third win of the year and his till.

Steers Can Win Southwest Title

only one hit, that a double by Bernardo. Bernardo collected three of Big Spring's nine safeties.

Palmer had two blows for the winners.

Gallegos struck out only one of the opposition but was rarely in trouble, despite the fact that he yielded three hits in the fourth frame and two more in the fifth.

Borne and French each had two over Southern Methodist, which,

over Southern Methodist, which, like A&M, has lost four games. Should the Longhorns beat Tex-as Christian at Fort Worth Monday leads the standings by 2½ games.

In the other match, the Little Package Store won over Big Mike's, 2-1.

Dibrell's has won 26 and lost 23. WICHITA FALLS (B — Ernie Vossier Wins Wichita Falls Invitational golf championship yesterday with a 2 Pinkie's paced team scoring with 63-1886.

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for five runs in the final frame to turn the trick. It was Odessa's night against Chamern Son

Ortega was the loser and Mike and there were 50,000 people of the Bangkok beau

up his third win of the year and his second in two days.

Odessa had picked up four runs in the eighth to go ahead. Using only two hits, three walks, a hit batsman and an error.

The Broncs had led previously, getting three in the third, one in the lifth and sixth and two in the seventh while Odessa was getting single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth.

Brone first baseman Juan Meildo got the only home run, coming on the first pitch in the sixth. The two teams conclude their short series here tought. Lefty All Mendoza will probably mount the rubber for the Steeds. HIS SPRING (IF) ARE H FO A WINNING IN PACE Winning Pace

Carrol (Red) Dial exploited a fast curve yesterday to hurl the Clovis Pioneers to a two-hit, 6-0 victory over the Pampa Ollera in the West Texas - New Mexico League. Amarillo's Gold Sox kept pace

drey kept 10 hits effectively seat-tered at Albuquerque except in the first inhing when the Dukes com-bined a walk and two singles for their lone tally. The loser was Lan Santos who gave only six hits.

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Clardy, chairman of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee, said he expected to call between 8 and 10 witnesses the first day, more than half of them

He said, however, one "pretty important" witness may be called from the labor field

The white-haired Michigan congressman, commenting on criti-cism by the CIO United Auto Workers, said often the "most trouble is stirred up before a for nomination candidates for hearing." He said he thought the lesser state offices. union, some of whose members

were Sidney W. Graber, a social to fight it out in the general elecstudies teacher at a Detroit ele-mentary school, and Dr. Gerald Alabama's headline Harrison, a faculty member and physicist at Wayne University.

Alabama's needline billing is the struggle by Sen. John Sparkman, the Democrata' 1952 choice for vice holds Taft's seat by appointment He said his group is not conducting a trial and is not trying to determine who is guilty and who is not guilty." He said it is, merely trying to determine how far communism had infiltrated into the fields of labor and education.

Salesmanship With Gun Doesn't Work

URAWA, Japan, In-The peddler snarled, 'T've got some rubber bands, and you better buy.

"I just got out of six years in prison, and I've got a gun . .!" Dr. Yoshie Miyazaki, 38, stepped back in his house yesterday, lifted his shotgun and shot him dead. They searched the peddler's No gun.

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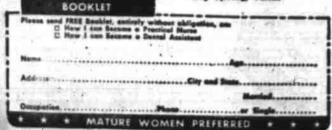
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Five States To Hold Primaries Of Reds Opens

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five state primary elections tomor Alabama: governor, U.S. sena-tor, 9 U.S. representatives,

Ohio: governor, U.S. senator, 23 U.S. representatives. Indiana: 11 U.S. representatives.

Florida: governor, 8 U.S. repreentatives. New Mexico: governor, U.S. senator and 2 U.S. representatives.

Most of the five states have up

Many aspirants already are cerhave been subpoenaed, would be tain of victory tomorrow because one of the chief benefactors of they have no opponents. But Re-the investigation. The first two witnesses, he said, for the same office will still have

Alabama's headline billing is the

who gave up his House seat to try J. Lausche, who broke the record for the Senate; John G. Crommelin of Wetumpka, a retired admiral: and William C. Irby Sr. of

Battle says Sparkman promised Northern Negroes one thing and Alabamans something else in January Control fight This Sparkman denies, saying he consistently fought the civil rights to pep up its primary. This centers in the 9th District, where Republi-

Other Democrats lined up for Alabama's governorship nomina-tion include James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, former governor, who is

WASHINGTON III - These prin- trying a comeback, Id. Gov. James opponent for renomination cipal nominations are at stake in B. Allen, Gadsden; Winston Gul- Sen. Ed Whitcomb. Wilson, now in his 14th year in

latte, Selma; Bruce Henderson, Miller's Ferry; James H. Faulk-Bessemer; and Jack Owen, Tuscaloosa.

Slugging it out are Rep. George H. Bender, a congressional veteran who says he has Eisenhower administration support, and William Saxbe, speaker of the Ohio House,

heeler-type politicians" Whoever wins here will run against Sen. Thomas A. Burke,

racksonville.

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Battle is expected to put up the parkers against Sparkman. toughest race against Sparkman, and former Columbus mayor, since The major issue is civil rights for the first time in 40 years the for the first time in 40 years the two parties' candiates for the subernatorial nomination are un-

Schine's Brother Criticizes Army

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Both Sen. Clinton P. Anderson nterview yesterday that if Secreof his brother, G. David Schine, McCarthy-Army row might have 'or the November showdown. been averted.

"Instead of making a natural ex- publican primary

the House, stands with the Repubner, Bay Minette; Henry Sweet, lican faction led by Gov. George N. Craig. Whitcomb is lined up with the "Old Guard" group headed by U.S. Senators Homer Cape-In Ohio the feature attraction hart and William Jenner, who now is the Republican contest for the control the state organization. The term of the late Sen. Robert A. party split started two years ago when the senators backed Taft for Taft, which has two years to run president and Craig went for Gen. Eisenhower.

Otherwise Indiana's primary day was expected to be relatively quiet, with the state's nine other Republican congressmen facing no challengers for renomination and the lone Democratic Congressman, Rep. Ray J. Madden, only nominal who has termed Bender a "wardsition. However, the Democrats have candidates in all 11 House districts and think they can upset at least four Republicans in

runoff primary May 25 if they get when he won a fourth term to the enough votes tomorrow, are acting state's top executive post, is now Gov. Charley E. Johns, Leroy Collins and Brailey Odham.

Republicans are seeking nomina-tions in only two of Florida's eight congressional-districts, whose representatives now are all Demo either the primary, or general election for four Democratic congress-

men.
The primary in New Mexico is a Republican show, although a hot fight for governor and senator is forecast between the two parties in November. in November.

Three Republicans, Warren R. Cobean, Thomas H. Childers and Joseph Rendon, are having it out for the two congressional nomina-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. 69 - C. tions. The winners will have to Richard Schine, a 19-year-old Har- take on the state's two present vard sophomore, says the Army representatives, John J. Dempsey made his brother's request for a commission "a political football."

Democrats who had no primary

tary of the Army Stevens had act- Democrat, and Gov. Edwin L. Me ed immediately on the application chem, Republican, have already picked up their party nominations for an officer's commission, the for senator and are maneuvering

For the state governorship Reecutive decision when my brother's choice between Holm O. Bursom application reached him, Stevens of Socorro and Alvin Stockton of edged for six weeks while the Raton. John Simms Jr. of Albu-Army made Dave's request for a querque won the Democratic gub-commission a political football," ernatorial nomination by acclama-





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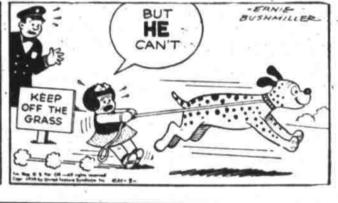












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GRIN AND BEAR IT



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The atomic bomb has been called an "international production," and that is a good way to describe it. The bomb was the result of work done by scores of scientists to learn about atoms. Many of these men never dreamed that atomic bombs would follow.

A list of all those who helped would be too long, but let me mention a few:

mention a few:
Ernest Rutherford, a native of
New Zealand, did important work
during the nine years he taught at during the nine years he taught at McGill University in Montreal. Later he taught at the University of Manchester, England, Rutherford used atoms to bombard nitrogen gas, and in that way turned it into hydrogen. Forty-nine years ago, Albert Ein-

stein, a German of Jewish ances-try, produced a theory about the energy in atoms. Tests by two British scientists proved this the-ory to be right.

An Italian named Enrico Fermi used neutrons to bombard the cores of atoms. This was done 20 years

American, British and Canadian scientists poined in the project. So did men who had fied from German scientists proved that they could break up atoms of uranium. In that period, two Russian scientists also announced an important discovery about the fission of uranium atoms.

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Enrico Fermi did highly important work. With the help of other tant work. With the help of other scientists at the University of Chidney and the first nuclear chain-reacting pile." That opened the way to atom bombs. Less than a year before the start of the second World War, two German scientists proved that they could break up atoms of uranium. In that period, two Russian scientists also announced an important discovery about the fission of uranium atoms.

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A cyclotron built 15 years ago

'smash'" atoms. One machine of

There are many "ifs" in history, and one "if" has to do with Adolf Hitler. If Hitler had been kept from taking power in Germany, the world might have gained atomic energy without bombs.

As it turned out, a fear grew that

German scientists might produce an atomic bomb. To meet that dan-ger, the United States carried on secret work.
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es of four or five references. Charintroduction for a minister or teacher will help. Come to the point by stating your qualifications if they are only typing and shorthand

wance.
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ROCHESTER, N.Y. &—A red, white and blue paper balloon, 18 feet long, drifted down on a suburban lawn yesterday while several startled residents watched.

Miss Jean Smith, among others, which over the avamine it. She

rushed over to examine it. She read an attached tag which said: "Fired by H. S. Truman, Inde-pendence, Mo."

That's all—except for one thing.
The balloon landed in the yard of
Eugene Eisenbour, who says he
has no prominent relatives. No one
had an explanation for the
incident.

Sen. Monroney Sees No Recession Ahead

CRANSTON, R.I. in—Sen. Mon-roney (D—Okla) says he is one Democrat who doesn't think the country is moving into a reces-

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wounded.
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Moslem quarter and checked all
persons entering or leaving.
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Youksee last August and replaced Youssef last August and replaced him with his uncle, Sultan Moulay

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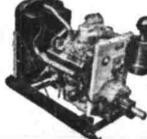
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President's Request For T-H Changes Up For Senate Debate

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. of employes on the question of not, in the words of the amend-WASHINGTON UB-President Eld striking whenever a labor dis-ment, "permit employers . . . to wer's request for changes in pute entered the strike stage. At the long-disputed Taft-Hartley law least two committee Republicans was up today for a Senate goround in which Republican leaders seemed confident they could Sen. Purtell (R-Conn.) with beat down a Democratic move to Smith's support, will offer the

An attempt by Northern Demo-crats to send the matter back to the Labor Committee - in effect killing it for this session — was looked for early in the debate, which may last two weeks. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ),

Labor Committee Chairman, finished work over the weekend on a two-hour speech he may deliver today. It outlines the revision bill adopted several weeks ago by the committee on straight party lines. Tentative GOP plans called for Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) to follow

Smith with an amendment on the Goldwater's proposal, which he said has the backing of White said has the backing of white sibly 94 per cent of the 51 seats touchy states' rights question. House labor aides, seems certain sibly 94 per cent of the to become the bitterest point at issue in this review of one of the most controversial fields of legis-

lation in recent history. Taft-Hartley has not been debated in full on the Senate floor since 1949, two years after the law was passed over former President Truman's veto. Only two amendments. both minor, have been adopted to the 1947 act which, in turn, was rule by the Republican party a series of amendments to the 1935 founded by the late Kemal Ata-

Last Jan. 12 Eisenhower sent Congress a special message calling Democrats would seat 508 depu- which the National Labor Relathe Taft-Hartley law "sound legislation" and listing what he said 28 and the Small Nation party were only minor changes needed probably 5. "reinforce its basic objectives."

The Senate Labor Committee. adopted a revision program three publicans and allies 69. weeks ago closely following Eisen-

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amendment during debate. Goldwater's states' rights amendment, the author said in an interview, would allow states to enforce pretty much any labor relations law in disputes involving interstate commerce so long as the law did

Turk Party Keeps Power

ISTANBUL, Turkey #-First of-

The early returns from yester-day's nationwide voting showed the Democrats ahead in 55 of the 58 reporting provinces and taking powers and allow them to write nearly two-thirds of the popular

even their 1950 landslide victory, strike started, permit fact-findwhich ended 25 years of one-party ing boards set up to report on naturk, Turkey's national hero. ties, the Republicans no more than

In the previous 487-member as- Potential Points sembly elected in 1950, the Demo after weeks of hearings last year, crats won 386 seats and the Re-

Observers viewed the outcome Between Commies lower's recommendations. The of the election as a vote for con-House Labor Committee also com- tinuation of the past four years pleted hearings but has not yet of prosperity under the Democrats. The United States has poured over The only major Eisenhower pro- a billion dollars in economic and mittee's revision bill was one for a Truman Doctrine was launched in

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interfere with, restrain or coerce rights guaranteed to employes' in the Taft-Hartley law.

In the past few years state laws requiring strike votes before a strike can take place and forbidding strikes in certain industries. such as public utilities, have been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on grounds they interfered with the right to strike recognized in the federal law. Goldwater's amendment is designed to legalize all such state laws.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), a Labor Committee member, said of this amendment:

"It is an unprecedented abandon ment of the consistency of federal ficial returns from Turkey's general election promised Premier and would, as I understand it, sub-Adnan Menderes' Democrat party ject employers and employes in interstate commerce to 48 separate labor laws."

Major provisions in the Republican bill would ease the ban on tion unions special union security pre-hire contracts, prevent elections asked by a struck employer The Democrats were surpassing for at least six months after the tional emergency disputes to recommend settlement terms as well, and allow states to take jurisdic-And returns today indicated the tion over minor labor disputes tions Board refused to handle.

Of Friction Seen

WASHINGTON A-A study published by a federal agency says there are potential points of friction between Red China and Russia despite the "stalinization" of China posal left out of the Senate com- military aid into Turkey since the despite the "stalinization" of China and efforts to weld stronger bonds between the two countries.

The U.S. Information Agency vesterday published for public information and the guidance of its own staff a study of Chinese-Russian relations by Richard L. Walker, assistant professor of Far Eastern history at Yale University. Walker said Communist China is being remade in the image of Soviet Russia with Russian help and that ties between the two na-

tions are strengthening. But he viewed as potential rouble points China's traditional anti-foreign attitude, which might turn against Soviet advisers, and important, the Soviet system's inability to solve China's problems, particularly in agricul-

Mitchell Reinforces Roosevelt Opposition

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the federal housing program. Reversing an earlier opinion that he said.

the gains made by builders in- In New York, 600 tenants of a in escrow until the issue is settled. such windfall profits.

may be brought to recover," he their rents.

ministrator Albert M. Cole says builders obtained loans for the tenants contend the 25 per cent al hit tunes and for 20 years the government may be able to amounts far exceeding the actual represents approximately the dif-recover some of the 75 million dol-cost of apartment houses built ference between Glen Oaks' 20-terday after a long illness. He lars lab "windfall" profits which with the loans. Builders were able million-dollar cost and its mort- wrote the music for such songs as he estimates builders got under to pocket the difference by paying gage of more than 26 million. themselves liquidating dividends,

volved nothing Illegal, Cole said big Queens apartment develop- Officials of firms which built and yesterday some federal - insured ment which was cited in recent manage the development could not loan contracts may have forbidden disclosures as an example of such uch windfall profits.

"It is quite possible that suits day to withhold 25 per cent of Tune Composer Dies

said on an NBC-TV program.

Since maximum rents are based HOLLYWOOD &—Arthur James Cole has charged that some on the amount of the mortgage, Johnston, 56, a composer of sever-HOLLYWOOD Arthur James

be reached for comment

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