Wentz State Fire Insurance Commissioner

One of the important appointive to hold it. He had received strong positions in the state of Texas endorsement throughout West Texwent today to a Big Springer.

Mark Wentz, head of the local as Association of Insurinsurance agency which bears his ance Agents. name, was named by Governor Allan Shivers as state fire insurance

The appointment becomes effective immediately, and Wentz will He has resided in Big Spring take up duties in Austin. He is to since 1925, coming here as a com-The appointment becomes effecfill the unexpired term of the late Paul Brown. This term runs until

Wentz is one of the few insurance men ever appointed to the state position, and the first West Texan

Approval Looms In St. Lawrence Seaway Action

the 20-year-old St. Lawrence sea-way plan boasted of unqualified confidence today as the House called up the controversial bill for a climatic vote, The Senate has passed the meas-

which would authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing a 27-foot-deep channel up the St. Lawrence River so oceangoing ships could steam from the Atlantic to Great Lakes ports The House has never before voted

Canada has officially informed this country that if the authorizaproceed to build an all-Canadian seaway on its side of the St. Lawrence. So today's vote could

attempt to play it close to the vest. One, Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich),

passage by a "substantial margin."

The House, meeting two hours earlier than usual, was expected to the bill, though without the bill, though without the bill, though without the bill.

Area Counties Cited In Dust Control Plan

Howard, Mitchell, Dawson, Scurry. Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Sterling counties have been named by the governor among 75 counties certified for an emergency wind erosion control program today, the Associated Press reported at 1 p.m. Shivers was notified today by retary of Agriculture Benson that an initial allocation of \$2,322,000 had been made for the state.

arena. American and British sources say she has agreed to join Allied talks on united military ac-

The American-proposed parley The American-proposed parter is expected to take place within the next three weeks in either Washington or Singapore. Inform-ants said it would discuss plans

FEAR SPLIT WITH U.S.

Wentz, 57, has been in the insurance business since 1942. His son, Frank E. Wentz, presently is assomission agent for Gulf. He later operated an automobile agency, before opening his insurance firm. He was born in Ogden, Iowa, moved with his family to Burlington, Kan., where he attended public schools. He attended Kan-sas State Agricultural College in Manhattan, but his college career was interrupted by World War I. He served in the Army until 1919. An Army assignment brought him to Texas and in 1918 he was married to a Texas girl, Miss Ber-

Big Spring in 1925. Wentz is a member of the Mason ic Lodge, the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and the

joined Gulf. He went from there to

Mile Run In 3:59 Time

OXFORD, England UM - Roger the 4-minute-mile.

Gunder Haegg in 1945. On the way to his fantastic

were unfavorable.

prediced the margin of victory small gathering when it was announced the 25-year-old athlete, "Maybe greater," Machrowicz who gets his medical degree in a small gathering when it was an- ty nounced the 25-year-old athlete, tio said as an afterthought.

His forecast was in line with that barrier that for many years had Continental Says been deemed unbreakable.

meet between the British Amateur
Athletic Assn. and Oxford University. the bill through without race which was part of a dual meet between the British Amateur

The "4-minute-mile" has tong been the dream of all distance runners. Many have come within

LATE BULLETIN

PARIS UM - Premier Joseph Laniel won a vote of confi-dence from the National Assembly today. The unofficial tally was 302 to 260.

British Agree To Talks

On Action If Meet Fails

LONDON & Britain has moved said public opinion in the two say a split now exists a step closer to the Indochina war countries "can hardly be blamed "A plan to intervene

tion in the Far Eastern battlefield seems to have been at the mercy

if the Geneva peace parley falls.

The report came as London newspapers voiced fears Britain would drift into a serious split with the United States over Allied action in Indobine Management of the property of the Independent Daily Express called it "simply mischievous" to

action in Indochina. Moscow radio asserted that British refusal to join in "new aggressive plans" had "isolated" the United States at Viet Nam Action



Wounded Man Found On Road

later in the day, was identified as Clyde J. Hayes of Midland, was conference concerning the children. brought to the Martin County Me- The man suddenly grabbed Kirmorial Hospital here Wednesday morning after being found beside Highway 80 between here and Midland.

Hayes was suffering from a bad head wound, Sheriff Dan Sauntha Alleen Roberts. They were head wound, Sheriff Dan Saun-married in El Paso, where he ders said, and was unable to furnish officers with any information Abliene before his transfer to on what had happened to him. He was still unconscious late Wednesday afternoon.

The sheriff said Hayes' pockets were all empty but that the man was wearing a wrist watch. The presumption is, Saunders said, that Haves was knocked in the head and thrown from a car or that he fell from one. He was found about 6:30 a.m., by Joe Danley of Stanton, who notified Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy.

Danley first reported to the officers that he thought the man was Bannister was clocked in 3 min-dead. Abernathy removed Hayes to to kick him but missed. The man utes 59.4 seconds today to achieve the hospital. Wednesday afternoon did succeed in slugging the officer track athleticdom's greatest goal- Sheriff Saunders, with the aid of the 4-minute-mile.

Running on his familiar Oxford Hayes, who came here, She told tion does not come this year, it track, he bettered the listed world officers she did not know what record of 4:01.4 set by Sweden's might have happened to her husband.

Saunders said late Wednesday decide the issue for the United clocking he equalled unofficially afternoon that it had been deter-States for all time. discontinuous discont mined that the spot at which Hayes Conditions for the race today had been found was in Midland County. He indicated the matter A mighty roar went up from the would be referred to Midland Coun officers for further investiga-

Would Hire More

WASHINGTON (#) -Continenta Airlines presented more testimony yesterday to the Civil Aeronautics

C. C. West of Denver, vice president of Continental, said his company would hire Pioneer personnel and employ 23 additional employes and employ 23 additional employes because of the expansion in the **National Committee**

He gave Midland, Tex., as an example of what would happen if the merger is approved. There, he said, eight additional agents would be hired to double the force there. Most or all of these would come from the force of 10 persons now employed at Midland by Pioneer,

Two Policemen Are Assaulted By Prisoner

A man who assaulted two po-lice officers after he and his wife were arrested Wednesday was fined \$60 in City Court this morning on charges of drunkenness. His wife was fined \$10 after

pleading guilty to the same charge. The man, who gave his address as Ackerly, will be transferred to county authorities on a charge of aggravated assault as soon as he ficers said. At present he is lay-ing out the fine at the rate of \$3

1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 1200 block of West 3rd. Their two children were with them. County Welfare Officer Mary Can-

trell and Juvenile Officer A. E. Long were called to the police station because of the children, and Chief M. L. Kirby brought the couple to the city courtroo by on the side near the officer's pistol, the chief said. As Kirby tried to pull away, his shirt and trousers were ripped. Kirby said he knock-ed the man down and held him

While Kirby was holding the man, George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, who happened to be standing near by, opened the jail door to get the prisoner inside. At the same time Zirah LeFevre, police radio operator, said she held help her husband fight Kirby.

After the man was locked up be started banging a tin cup against the jail bars. Patrolman Perry Chandler went into the jail to find out what was causing the dis-turbance. When Chadler opened the door, he said the man attempted by the left eye.

Acting Judge Mack Rodgers fined the man this morning on the drunk-ness charge. The wife paid her fine had been cared for by the county welfare department during the night, were returned to the mother this morning.

Old Friends Meet

Gillette Blasts

Split' In GOP

news conference a few hours later also an assistant secretary of de-He said no one loses a battle while

agressor before the bar of world opinion," he said, "but we pre-ferred to revert to outworn meth-ods of military intervention." CORPUS CHRISTI &—The Navel of the Democratic National come of its flying boats, with ten men aboard, is missing in the Gulf

McCarthy Calls Stevens Perjurer

WASHINGTON & — Atty. Gen. Brownell ruled today a confidential 1951 report from the FBI to the Army on possible subversion at Fl. Monmouth, N.J., must not be made public. He said its publication would be "harmful" to the national interest and to matters now under consideration. He also ruled a 2½ page letter which quoted from the report also must not be published. WASHINGTON &—Sen. McCarthy cried "perjury" today at Secretary Stevens and Democratic senators called for prosecutions as a result of what one termed McCarthy's "fraudulent letter" episode in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

In swift and turbulent sequence:

1. The Senate investigations subcommittee voted to send a daily transcript of its hearings to the Justice Department. This was on motion of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

2. Sen. Symington (D-Mo), endorsing McClellan's move, said someone was "absolutely guilty" of violating the law in connection with McCarthy's getting material from a secret FBI report. He

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3. McCarthy snapped that Symington was "trying to punish those who dare to give out information on espionage in secret radar laboratories" at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. And he charged that Syming-ton and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) ton and Sen. Jackson (D-Wanh)
were "part of a secret effort" to
hamper his investigation of Communists in the Army, McCarthy
said too he was sorry Symington
and Jackson, who walked out on
his committee last year along
with McClellan, ever came back.
4. Secretary Stevens testified he
had made an error in earlier testimony to the subcommittee. He
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Van Fleet in Korea

SEOUL (R—Gen. James A. Van

Washington (B—Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) told a national assess U. S. military aid to South Korea, Japan and Nationalist China.

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counsel but now an assistant secretary of defense, and Fred Seaton,
also an assistant secretary of defense.

Of the 21 present, Stevens said,
17 were members of his staff.

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Lear testified he was hired by

See PROBE, Page 8, Col. 3

Frisco Kidnap Case To Jurors

He said no one loses a battle while the battle is still going on.

Gillette said selection of a Democratic Congress in November would not cure "the split in the Republican party, which may well be incurable, but it will heal the breach in our government and allow the President to lead America in the leadership of the free world."

Gillette, a Forelgn Relations Committee member, said the country will live to regret the administration's decision not to use the United Nations machinery to halt the Indochina war.

"We could have hauled the Red aggressor before the bar of world."

Of the Zi present, Stevens said, to extort money from his father, Maurice Moskovitz.

Lear testified he was hired by Jackson as a private investigator, and that when he realized be was involved in a kidnaping he stayed with it in fear of his own life and those of his wife and stepson.

The jury got the case yesterday afternoon and deliberated until nearly midnight.

It was on Feb. 24 that Stevens met with Republican members of McCarthy's subcommittee and agreed to withdraw orders he had issued that Brig. Gen. Ralph Lynical Nations machinery to halt the Indochina war.

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Control Of Paraguay Uncertain In Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina is—
Paraguay was blanketed under
official silence today, but unofficial
reports trickled out that army elements had staged a revolt against
President Federico Chaves' regime. It was unclear who hald
control

All was not sweetness and light national committee. "You are not a member of this in the Democratic Party Thursday. mmittee," Mitchell said firmly. that saw the Texas segment of the You formerly were a member but party back the Republican candi you are no longer a member." date for President in 1952 were reopened Wednesday in Washing-"Has any action been taken by See MORROW, Page 8, Col. 8

Wright Morrow of Houston, with Gov. Alian Shivers and Wal-lace Savage of Dallas led the Tex-as party into the GOP fold two Missing Plane years ago, was the storm center.

Morrow tried to gain recognition as Texas' Democratic National Committeeman and was immediately ruled out of order and no longer member of the committee.

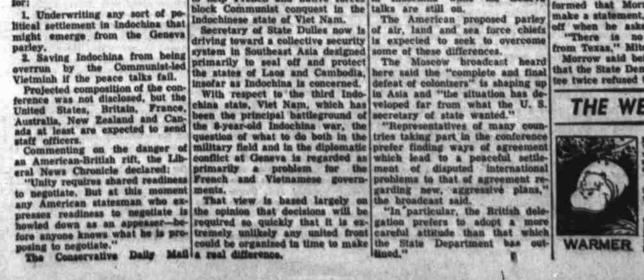
"You are excommunicating Texas" Val Air Station reported today

to Join to its bewilderment now."

"Policy, at least in Washington, seems to have been at the mercy falls, condon seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in the independent Daily Express declared, "nor was in probable that the American intervention in Independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in during the condon seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls, split in the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have been at the mercy falls and the independent Daily Express seems to have a candidate for Company of the independent Daily Express seems to have a candidate for Company of the independent Daily Express seems to have a candidate for Company of the independent Daily Express seems to have a candidate for Company of the independent Daily Express seems and the independent Daily Express seems to have a candidate for Company of the independent Daily Express seems and the independent Daily Express seems to the season of the Democratic Recutive seems of the View of the Candidate for Company of the independent Daily Express seems and the independent Daily Express seems and

"There is no committeeman from Texas," Mitchell said curtly. Morrow said before the meeting that the State Democratic Commit-tee twice refused to accept his res-

THE WEATHER



On that schedule, a Navy spokes-man said, the plane would have arrived at the Naval Air Station here about midnight.

About 1 a.m. today a Coast Guard plane and two other PBMs began a search.

At 5:30 this morning five more PBMs and 11 other aircraft joined

PRMs and 11 ener the hunt.

Ten more planes were sent shortbetween the site of Mexico.

High today 56, lee touting 60, high tomorrow 94.

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More Than Stop-Gap Action Is Needed To Protect Best Asset

Drought-stricken farmers of the five Mexico and Oklahoma are to receive the benefits of a \$10 million emergency fund allocated for the purpose to the Department of Agriculture by President Elsenhower. The allocation was made as a result of recent conferences between the gover-nors of the five states with the Presi-dent and USDA authorities in Washington, and it represents two-thirds of what the

governors had asked for.
Full details as to how this fund would be administered, and for what specific purposes it will be used, were not available as

A pending bill before Congress asking for \$15 million has one clause which would pay up to \$1 per acre for "chiselling"—deep-plowing—the soil to prevent wind erosion. This is effective in certain types of soil, but only temporarily.

The big problem has been and still re-mains: plenty of rain. Some portions of the drought area received good rains in April, some did not. But even with gener-

in the form of quick and easy loans at low rates, credit extensions and other practi-

In the end, the \$10 million set axide by the President and the provisions in the pending bill are at best stop-gap measures, without much effect on the continuing problem of soil conservation and stabil

Sooner or later Congress will have to face up to the fact that, quite aside from any consideration of parity prices and piecemeal drought relief measures, the nation needs an over-all, continuing program of farm development and soil con-servation. The whole question has become so mixed up with politics that the central fact has often been obscured or lost sight of completely: we are fast dissipating our greatest natural resource, just plain dirt capable of producing crops and grazing areas, on which the nation's very existence depends. We haven't made much headway, if any, in preserving our great sin-gle asset.

No End In Sight Unless It Be For Weary Listening Audience

On the basis of a breakdown of at-tempts to compromise the Army-McCar-thy hearings into an early shutdown, these ings in the Senate Caucus Room

may be under way for weeks to come. One thing, however, is almost certain: the television-radio broadcast of the hearings probably won't continue much longer. According to reports last week, the networks that had been handling television and radio-casts had already sacrificed "several million dollars' worth" of adver-tising time in order to handle the hear-ings. Up to that time the number of tele-vision viewers had not been comparable to the shoals of people who viewed or listen-ed in on the Kefauver crime investigation bearings, and for most televiewers, and much more so in the case of radio listeners, the whole thing had become monot-

A bored televiewer or radio listener is

the opening days of hearings when the proceedings dragged. Constant interrup-

slow-moving effects of ordinary court trials served to take the edge of public in-

Tuesday, all efforts to speed up or terminate the hearings had failed, and the bus-

on having nobody else testify from then on out except Secretary of the Army Stevens and Senator McCarthy himself, a pro posal put forward by Senator Dirksen (R. III). Joseph N. Welch, the Army's chief counsel, indicated he was willing to go ahead with Stevens and McCarthy and "at most" two more witnesses. Later he said his comment had been misconstrued; he would in any event insist on calling Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, two of Mc-Carthy's aides. McCarthy balked at dismissing the charges he brought against H. Struve Hensel, an assistant secretary of

So the compromise effort failed, and the hearings are on indefinitely.

As temporary chairman Mundt declared iness will now proceed "to the bitter end."

The major compromise effort was based

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Solidarity Of Alliances More Important Than-Many Believe

The time has not yet come, not nearly, to regard the big black cloud over Geneva as meaning that all is lost, that there is nothing further to do except to have a bitter quarrel about fixing

This is not to deny that things are going badly for the Western allies. But only if become panie stricken, and fall to ng with all our allies and with ourselves, is there any objective reason for thinking that we are headed unavoidably towards catastrophe.

Western diplomacy had a bad set-back last week which was caused by a mishandling of the question of intervention American naval aviation in the battle of Dien Bien Phu. The crux of the matter is that the French government should never have been allowed to make the request unless it was certain that the rewould be granted. Somebody blundered, as Tennyson said, in not making it unmistakably clear in Paris to Mr. Laniel and to Mr. Bidault that they must not put the Western Alliance on the spot. For unless we knew and had made up our minds to intervene before we were d, it was a grievous mistake to be asked, or for us to let ourselves be asked. Quite obviously someone blundered and it was a costly blunder.

It is a blunder that cannot be repaired by some more public statements, or by ne more leaks and inspired statements -be the statements bellicose or pacific or just confused. The blunder that has to corrected is whatever has been done cause a very probable misunderstanding in the minds of Mr. Molotov and of Chou En-lai. They may be tempted to think that there will be no resistance in Indochina so long as they do not commit the kind of overt act which would precipi-tate "massive retailiation" and a general war. The opportunity should not be lost at Geneva, and at the key capitals of the world, to explain that such an inter-pretation would be a dangerous misread-ing of the temper and intentions of the

The next thing needing to be done is to repair a diplomatic mistake which was

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to leave the making even of a cease fire to the Geneva conference two months later. When this extraordinary agreement was published, it seemed to be necessary to suppose that there had been a private

agreement to make at the very minimum tacit cease fire in the long interval between Berlin and Geneva. It is hard on the morale of any army-which is not fanatical in temper-to tell the men to fight when an armistice is in sight. Men do not like to be killed or maimed in the last meaningless battles of a war. Furthermore, it was only common sense to assume that for the admission of Red China to a conference of the Big Four, a price had been exacted at the last an agreement looking to the acceptance of an armistice. To let them get what they wanted-namely to come to Geneva-without getting what France has to want-a cease fire—was a poor bargain indeed. Chou En-lai is now able to sell at Geneva at a price as yet unknown to us what he should have had to pay for a ticket of

admission to Geneva. After all, in Korea we had refused to engage in a political conference until after there was a cease fire on the battlefield.

The United States is not for the time being able to make a constructive contribution to repairing these mistakes. For with the military situation considerably worse that it was when we were in Berlin, any armistice that can be negotiated is bound to be unpalatable. We have put ourselves into a box. We do not like, cause of the attitude in the Senate, to join our allies in pegotiating an armistice; they will not join us, assuming we really wanted to be joined, in waging war.

The business of arranging at least a cease fire and, if possible, an armistice has now to be done at Geneva whereas it should have been done before Geneva. This means that it must be done publicly when it should have been done confi-dentially. Secretary Dulles is only mak-ing the best of a bad job when he leaves Geneva and so detaches himself, in any event symbolically, from a negotiation which he cannot prevent and may not find it expedient to approve.

The two diplomatic mistakes have been costly. But if and when we are able to examine objectively and to re-appraise lucidly our affairs, we shall have to face the fact that there is much deeper trouble. Our foreign policy rests upon alliances. It has to rest upon them. We are only six per cent of the people of the globe, and we cannot insure our own security or play a leading part in the world without reliable allies. There is no one so crazily ignorant of the reality of things as the American isolationist who wants to have all of Asia and Europe say yes sir when we speak, and feels deeply hurt

when they don't. Now our alliances, which we began to New our alliances, which we began to form as the cold war proceeded, have been affected by two epoch-making developments. Both, as it happened, occurred in 1945. One was the atomic explosion in the Soviet Union, which ended the American monophy of atomic weapons. The other was the defeat of Nationalist China by the Red Chinese on the Asian makiland.



'How Would You Like To Be A Good-Will Ambassador?"

The World Today - James Marlow

Secretary Of Army Stevens Remains Calm As McCarthy Impugns Honesty

WASHINGTON US-If you belted He seems incapable of it. He has Stevens didn't take his stand him on the law, Secretary of the answered questions "yes" or "no" until after the White House rela-Army Robert T. Stevens might hit sometimes, sometimes been roundyou back. Maybe not until you'd vague that he had to be urged to harden. belted him a couple of times. But get to the point by McCarthy and Nevertheless, and not by design it would be out of character if he Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to but by an accident of personalities,

uestions. to give up his search for Commu-There may be another Stevens, nists in the Army.

vens at the Senate hearing: a man over backwards to get along.

day and he's been the same every day He has never lost his temper. seldom showed impatience and never barked at McCarthy although a few times he's been

It might seem that a man like Stevens, who has served in the and been a board member of some of the biggest corporations, migh

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1721 the newlyappointed governor of "New Fell-pinas," as the Spaniarda called Texas, arrived in East Texas with a force so formidable that the

him.

He was the Marquis de Aguayo, and he had offered to drive the French out of the area north of the Rio Grande claimed by Spain. At his own expense he gathered a force of some 500 men and over 4.000 horses and cattle for transportation and provisions and set.

tevery camping site as he crossed Texas, de Agusyo re-established the frontier line of missions which Spain had abandoned a decade earlier, founded new missions and presidios and laid the groundwork for future. Spanish colonization plans in the Lone Star domain. It was at de Assusyo's recommenda-The convention opens on Sunday and will continue through next the frontier line of missions which Spain had abandoned a decade earlier, founded new missions and presidios and laid the groundwork for future. Spanish colonization plans in the Lone Star domain. It was at de Aguayo's recommendation that the King of Spain later dispatched families from the Canary Islands to settle in San Antonio.

De Aguayo's expedition so firmly established the Spanish claim to Texas that the French never again seriously challenged it. As a reward for his services the King of Spain in 1724 granted the Marquis the rank of field marshal. One of the wealthlest Spaniards in the New World, the Marquis de Aguayo sever fully recovered from the ill health which the rigors of the expedition into Texas brought him.

The convention opens on Sunday and will continue through next Thursday.

Thursday.

Among the well-known personal.

The sell-known personal. The commander of the program are Gen James Van Fleet, former commander of in Korea Martin, minister of health and welfare for Canada; the Rev. Charles and started snarling. "I hated to do it, but I felt I just had to hit her. So I swung my wooden are and caught her square on the nose. No, I wasn't afraid. I was mad. "I guess I must have hit a herve and started snarling. "I hated to do it, but I felt I just had to hit her. So I swung my wooden are and caught her square on the nose. No, I wasn't afraid. I was mad. "I guess I must have hit a herve and started snarling. "I hated to do it, but I felt I just had to hit her. So I swung my wooden are and caught her square on the nose. No, I wasn't afraid. I was a surprised look. I was a little Roe Bartle, president of Missouri and started snarling. "I was a fitted to do it, but I felt I just had to hit her. So I swung my wooden are and caught her square on the nose. No, I wasn't afraid. I was a surprised look. I was a little as surprised look. I was a little series of events planned espe

about and sometimes been so the investigating subcommittee.

has sat patiently day after day belted Stevens twice before he have often used. while Sen. McCarthy quizzed him, belted back.

So far McCarthy has had to deal tried to belittle him and questioned He didn't publicly take a stand mainly with nice-talking Stevens.

any heat in answering McCarthy's hind the scenes to force McCarthy too.

one who can gasp with fury. And Why did Stevens delay so long hearing so far. Hensel and Mcmaybe he has made it a rule, since in taking a stand? He says it was Carthy have looked at each other he's head of the Army, that in because of his desire to get along contemptuously throughout the public he must be a model of self-discipline.

McCarthy and Congress. It hearing, may be that he thought President McCarthy repeatedly treated Ste-

white hair and eyeglasses. The administration itself through brief exchange with Adams, both of them always in place. One most of its first year in office, Carthy tried the same thing on newspaper has noted be even when Stevens' troubles with Mc- him, calling him "John." the same gray suit every Carthy began, had set an example

tionship with McCarthy began to

the Army may be setting McCarthy He acts like a man born without From the records, and the story up for the old-fashioned nice-guya snarl. Mild as a duck on a rock, he tells, McCarthy and his aides tough-guy routine which police

his honesty by urging him to be against McCarthy until, he said. But if these hearings continue, the senator insulted a general. And he's going to have to tackle a Stevens' public career may be the report in which he said Mc- couple of tough talkers who seem at stake in the Senate inquiry into Carthy and his aides applied pres- perfectly happy to snari at him. McCarthy's fight with Army offi-cials. And he has blinked steadily a draftee wasn't released until and Asst. Secretary of Defense H. through the pounding. But he has months after he said the pressure Struve Hensel are principals in a habit of blinking. It adds to his had been first applied. McCarthy gives another picture Army side. McCarthy has ques-Only a few times has he shown of Stevens, of a man working be- tioned the honesty of both of them

He has had only a brief en

him "Bob." At the beginning of a

day.

of trying to get along with the sen- mood for nice talk. He said: "The inquiry is now in its 11th ator through one encounter after name to you, senator, is Mr.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Midget Once Whipped Lady Tiger By Himself

the circus:

is perhaps the only one who ever and the first person she met was

Big Spring Club

where he will be official delegate

where he will be official delegate "It happened so quick I didn't from the Big Spring Kiwanis Club have time to think of all that," to the 39th annual convention of Paul recalled. "Tell you the truth, Kiwanis International. The convention opens on Sunday thin and will continue through next all.

NEW YORK & - Backstage at scored his one-blow knockout over the tiger here in Madison Square Paul Horompo may not be the Garden in 1938. The battle since mightiest midget in history, but he has become a tanbark legend.

whipped a tiger single handed. Horompo, who was dressed as one
Paul, a slender 59-year-old miniof Snow White's seven dwarfs and ature clown with the Ringling Bros, carried a wooden pickaxe on his and Barnum & Bailey Circus, shoulder. Paul, who is very chivalrous, instinctively stepped aside to let her pass—as he would for any lady, tiger or not.

But the tiger halted, and opened

Sending Delegate
To Kiwanis Meet

To Kiwanis Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olsak are scheduled to leave by automobile than her armpits. It looked like Priday morning for Miami, Fla., one of the Garden's poorest mismatches. matches.

if she had gone on by me, I don't think I would have bothered her at

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Weather Bureau Offers Tips On Protection From Tornadoes

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

What everybody needs is a good tornade warning system. If you know about a twister in advance, there's nearly always something you can do to protect yourself, says the Weather Bureau which recommends community. Get out of the car and assume a hortest stay in an automobile, in case a cyclone overtakes you in the open country. Get out of the car and assume a hortest stay in an automobile, in case a cyclone overtakes you in the open country.

mends community warning systems.

Warning devices—sirens or other signals—kept the tornado death toll down to about 500 last year, the Bureau says. There is no estimate as to how many lives would have been taken without the warnings, but there were more than 500 twisters reported during the year.

There may not be a storm cellar handy, but there are other relatively safe places in which to seek shelter. Any kind of underground excavation affords considerable protection.

Get in a ditch or low place in the ground, if you can find no better place to

hide. Inside frame buildings, such as a home, the safest place usually is the southwest corner of the lowest floor. If you live in a brick or stone structure, go visit a neighbor who has a frame house until the storm blows over.

Downtown, the best place to weather a tornado is in a strong, steel-reinforced building, and keep away from the windows. People in school buildings should find a place near an interior wall on the lower floor. Avoid auditorium or gymnasium as these buildings usually have large, poorly-supported roofs which are liable to collapse.

Whatever the type of building you're caught in, if a tornado threatens try to

a cyclone overtakes you in the open country. Get out of the car and assume a horirontal position in ditch or depression. In town, though, where there is danger from falling bricks or blowing planks, an automobile probably would be preferable to the sidewalk.

If you try to outrun the twister, take off at right angles to the path the storm seems to be following—usually from the southwest to northeast. They say that if southwest to normeast. They say that if you can see a cyclone moving in any lateral direction, it's not coming toward you. But if it appears to be standing still, better dig or move.

Another theory is that the great vacuum created by a tornado is what tears up

houses and buildings. Due to the differential in inside and outside pressures, the structure simply explodes. To lessen that likelihood, open a few windows so that atmospheric pressures can equalize as the storm twists and sucks.

It also is a good idea, the Weathar Bureau says, to keep your radio tuned to a local station when tornadoes threaten or tornadic conditions exist. You can keep abreast of events without having to call the weatherman, who is bound to be busy. Call the Weather Bureau for only one purpose-to report a tornado which may-

you'll be fortunate enough never to -WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

Dulles Fumbled At Goal Line Because Load Was Too Heavy

What could have been accomplished at Geneva beneficial to the United States it was impossible to see at the time of the Berlin Conference, Jan. 25 to Feb. 18. It was then clear that John Foster Dulles. who up to the last moment was successful at Berlin, had fumbled the ball as he

reached the goal posts.

Dulles is an able Secretary of State but he carries on his back too heavy a load of error made by his predeces sors since 1938. He cannot divest himself of this load, as his country has committed itself by treaties and agreements to a policy that has brought little but losses since the war was supposed to have ended in 1945. Such conferences as Teheran. Yalta, San Francisco and Potsdam have all been beneficial to Russia; none for the

United States. At Geneva, the Soviet Universal State labors to isolate the United States from our European allies. The stakes are high, for if Molotov and Chou En-Lai succeed fully, American influence will be limited in Europe and eliminated from Asia. For Great Britain, this could mean a restoration of economic dominance over Europe by means of enormous contracts which the Russians would pay for not only in heavy cereals and other commodities, but also in old. Should Great Britain accept Russian blandishments, it could mean a restoration of British trade in Red China.

What can the United States offer Great Britain as an offset to these enticements? Continued financial assistance is repugnant to the British because it means continued dependence and it is politically offensive in the United States. Noth ing but sentimentality — a long history of friendship and our support for Great Britain in two wars - can save the

relationships between these two countries.

The pay-off for the Soviet Universal State be an anti-American settlement of the Korean and Indochina problems. The war which the Red Chinese started in Korea in October, 1950, was designed to destroy the independence of Korea and to incorporate that country into the Chinese sector of the Soviet Universal State. The Uhited States fought a war to prevent such an absorption of Korea by Red China. At Geneva, Chou En-Lai is proposing a unifi-

cation of the two parts of Korea which could achieve his utmost aspiration.

It is likely that before the Geneva Conference is over, fighting may again break out in Korea. It is no secret that Syngman

Rhee has long planned using the forces at his disposal to keep Korea in turmoi in a suicide struggle to prevent a peaceful conquest of his country. He has, from the first, distrusted the Geneva Conference. He had anticipated that the British would oppose any American program of

continued intervention in Asia. Any compromise over Indochina can only be beneficial to Red China, which is believed already to have three divisions inside that country and a larger army based on Kweilin in Kwangsi. The partition of Indochina into two areas, one held by France, the other by the Communists, cannot but work out favorably for Communists. A prolonged truce can only work out beneficially for the Communists as it did in Manchuria in 1946 and in Panmunjom in Korea in 1951-1953.

Only some form of international intervention can save Indochina from the Communists. Such intervention the United States is willing to undertake provided other nations, particularly Great Britain, join even by token forces. Thus far, Great Britain, has declined to join with the United States in any such effort.

Indochina differs from Korea by the technicality that in Indochina it is assumed that a native population has risen in realien ex there is a degree of truth in such an assumption, the reality of the situation is that the conquest of that country would open Thailand and Burma to war and conquest by the Soviet Universal State. The British apparently are willing to chance their eventual elimination as a 4 ading nation and the United States is unwilling to go it alone.

At worst, what Geneva can achieve is the diplomatic isolation of the United States and a complete reorientation of American policy, which since 1945 has been based on the ideas of General George Marshall. It could even be an enforced reverslon to the I'no entangling alliances" pol-icy of George Washington, which prevailed among us for 128 years, from 1789 to

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Distractions Contribute To Lack Of Unity At Conference

upon a common position from which to face the Communist challenge at this conference, it is not discoverable. The di-visions and distractions are all too painfully evident.

Secretary Dulles worked manfully dur-Secretary Dulles worked manfully during the past two weeks to put together
an emergency Asian pact that he hoped
would provide temporary cement for the
disintegrating situation in Indochina, holding the West to a common objective.

But with this an impossibility it appears, as Dulles goes to Washington, that
the only alternative is to accept the best

pears, as Dules goes to washington, that the only alternative is to accept the best bargain the French can make with the Communists to end the Indochinese war-fare. Eisenhower's press conference stat-ment on an arrangement with the Com-munists in Southeast Asia ended the last chance for the kind of intervention Dulles

proposed a week ago.

The surprise of the Eisenhower remarks served to accentuate Dulles' lonely position at Geneva. American delegates have tion at Geneva. American delegates have been conscious that what was transpiring here has been overshadowed by the con-centration back home on the McCarthy hearings. Without a continuity of interest and at least some support, even a man dedicated to his task as Dulles is must

dedicated to his task as Dulies is must feel a sense of futility.

It was the State Department that first felt the full force of McCarthyism, and one consequence has been the serious weakening of the foreign service and, therefore, the major source of information on which foreign policy is based. It can hardly have falled to occur to American policymakers here that the loss of Indochina

GENEVA - If the West has agreed could touch off a political barrage and series of public castigations such as followed the loss of China to the Commu-

> Within the American delegation it is a source of deep resentment that not a sin-European delegate has come forward to speak. The reason, of course, is that the delegates do not support America's all-out position behind South Korea and they do not, at least in the beginning phases, want to accentuate their differ ences. Nevertheless, feeling among Amer icans is strong.

While British Foreign Secretary Eden operates under a long-standing Churchil lian injunction to go just as far as possible to get along with America, he must constantly bear in mind two things. One is the division of public opinion in Brit-ain, where not only in the Labor party but also among Conservatives there is a deep dread of involvement in an Asian war which would become a third world con-flict.

ligation to try to hold the Commonwealth together. That means the British must consider the sensibilities of Nehru in In-dia and his insistence on both a line and a role in Asia that America cannot ac-

As for France, the distractions and divisions are so numerous they can scarce-ly be catalogued. The wonder is that For-eign Minister Bidault, a tense high-strung individual, stands up as well as he does. His troubles with the French Assembly are like those of Dulles with Congress.

May Lead To Stretch

cent ReDavid told police two burlars ignored a pocketbook containing about \$10 on a bu-reau when they broke into her home and walked off with only a ladies' cirdle.

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. th—Game Warden Preston Steele, coming upon a family fishing at Two Buttes Reservoir, asked a girl in the party for her fishing license.

BALTIMORE UN-A group of

Baltimore Children Play With Dynamite

a ladies' girdle.

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ahead of his son.

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parent-teacher's association, decided to finish school after retiring
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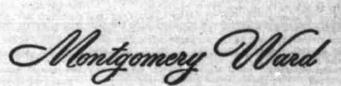
















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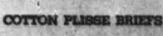
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Vietnamese, Laotian Diplomats Begin Arriving At Geneva Talks

By MAX HARRELSON
GENEVA IM —Vietnamese and Nam, Cambodis, Laos and the rea and South Kores.

Laotian delegations were arriving in Geneva today for the coming Indochinese talks, but the Far Eastern conference's chief attention. Eden and Molotov, together with day in an effort to reach agrees. Eden and Molotov, together with their chief aides, met at dinner last their chief aides, met at dinner last might. Presumably they discussed both the Indochinese and Korean peace proposal acceptable to all the U. N. Allies. Most diplomats already have contended privately there is little both the Indochinese and Korean peace proposal acceptable to all the U. N. Allies. Most diplomats already have conceded privately there is little bope of finding a formula that would satisfy both the East and would satisfy both the East and west. For that reason there has been strong sentiment for winding the competence. Later discussions will be complete to morrow when the Cambodian ambassador to Washington. Nong

bassador to Washington, Nong

Assembly debate on Indochina while the Geneva parley is under way. Some deputies demanded that the debate start May 14.

eign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko trained in Indochina.

ain had agreed to talk over possi-ble united Allied action in Indo-mands. ble united Allied action in Indochina to either guarantee any settlement that might be reached in
Geneva or to aid the French forces

If the negotiations here here

Most of the arrangements for the Indochina talks here have been completed. A room in the Palace of Nations, in a wing separate Most of the arrangements for plans to send any forces of Nations, in a wing separate But neither he nor the lawmakers from that being used for the Kobegan when the Civil Service Com- rean talks, has been prepared for

plicants for jobs as sewer crawlers manship remained to be agreed action" to protect Southeast Asia

Kimmy, arrives.

Laniel demanded a ballot of confidence, requiring him to resign if defeated, on his refusal to open to defeated, on his refusal to open to defeated, on his refusal to open to defeated. By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON US-Sen. Mans- thought is being given to the draw Quick opening of the Indochinese field (D-Mont) said today the ing of a defense line around the

ifficulties.

The critical military situation at Dien Bien Phu, the besieged for-

if the negotiations here break group of 24 members of Congress that this country has no present commented publicly afterward. Dulles reportedly told the secret

briefing session he plans to go specifications to require that ap- Only the question of the chair- ahead with his plans for "united ewer 18 inches in diameter.

eign Secretary Anthony Eden and Britain balks, as she has done
The job entails inspection and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. pending Geneva talks on the situation. He was represented as say-

phase of the Far Eastern confer- "great contribution" being made Indochina states of Laos and Camence was assured late yesterday by native troops in defending Dien bodia and pledging the United by Chauvel and Soviet Deputy For- anti-Communist armies could be them against aggression

agreed to get started as soon as possible. The discussions undoubtedly would have begun today had it not been for the French Cabinet at the seven-year-old war than is said approximately 4,700 Vietnamese and 1,500 Cambodians are where rebel troops led by Moscow-

Dien Bien Phu made the talks a tress in northern Indochina.

Mansfield, who did not attend the Dulles briefing, said it is not diplomats here.

Mansfield, who did not attend the Dulles briefing, said it is not an interview, to build up anti-Red particular troops are in the Dien Bien children at the Arbutus Elemen-tary School were found yesterday playing with 41/2 sticks of uncappe In London, informants said Brit- forces if the French make further native troops are in the Dien Bien dynamite. Police said the dynamite prob-ably had been left under the foun-dation of the older part of the Phu battle.

French, African troops and For-

eign Legionnaires.

The senator, who has visited Indochina, said the current monsoon rains should provide a mili tary breathing spell of about sh oths to continue training and building up an anti-Comn army.

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Skinny People In Demand For Job

inches in diameter?

mission approved a change of the meeting. PHILADELPHIA (8-Can you must be able to crawl through a upon. It appeared that British For- from Communist conquest, even if trawl through a sewer only 18 sewer 18 inches in diameter.

Man In A Hurry

Papers already in hand, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hur-

ries out of his car at the White House in Washington to report to President Eisenhower on the Geneva conference. At issue were prospects for peace in Asia and the chances of saving Indochina from Communist conquest. (AP Wirephoto).

maintenance work. Milton Lavine, Molotov might alternate in the If you can, the Philadelphia Water Department has a job for chief of classification for the com- chair instead of rotating it with ing, however, he thinks Britain

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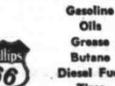
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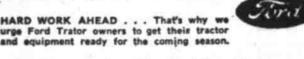
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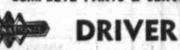
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The Big Spring Brones, back from a road trip that saw them play 500 ball, host the Roswen and might at 8 o'clock in the first of a two-game set.

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Wednesday night.

Manager Layne drove in five runs with a triple and a double while Sather hurled four innings in relief, allowing one run on air hits. He weakened in the seventh with

the bases loaded and one out when of hitless ball to protect the win for Sather.

The Colts took a 5-9 lead in the La the first two innings, then had to years.

But the roof caved in in the third.
Four singles, a walk and a hit batsman got three runs and Rainey doubled in three more to put Big Spring ahead, 7-5.

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Fuller Leaves

For State Meet

Cook, AACS Win

Softball Games

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sather and Chino Rivera added stout relief pitching to give the San Angelo Colts a narrow 9-8 margin win over Big Spring here tors of the Longhorn League were to meet at the Bluebonnet Hotel ber of the circuit. It fielded what to make a is generally regarded as its bern to the stout of the circuit. at noon here today to make a final decision on transfer on a team in 1947, at which time it finish-franchise from Wichita Falls to this city. There is every indication that the transfer, temporarily in effect, will be permanent.

Separate for the series that will be permanent.

STEERETTES ONE OF 15 SEXTETS

ENTERED IN REGIONAL TOURNEY

LUBBOCK (SC) — Fifteen girls volleyball teams will compete for Region I University Interscholastic League championships at Tech Saturday.

Pairings have been announced by the meet director, Miss Sue

Pairings have been announced by the meet director, Miss Sue Reiney of the Tech Women's Physical Education Department.

Conference AA finals pit Big Spring against Pampa at 9:30 a.m., Conference A finals will be at 3 p.m., and the Conference B title will be decided at 4 p.m.

First round matches (two out of three 15-point games) includes Conference A.—Phillips vs. Levelland at 12, Panhandle vs. Paducah at 12:30; Conference B.—Kress vs. Idalou at 9 a.m., Pep vs. Claude at 10 a.m., Bovina vs. Allison at 10:30 a.m., McAdoo vs. Meadow at 11 a.m. Sunray gets a bye in the first round, meets at 11:30 a.m., the Kress-Idalou winner.

Sweetwater has a park that will meet professional baseball requirements, having been a member of could not compete against the larger cities for high priced help. All the Longhorn League in previous cities were over the salary limit at the time and Sweetwater back-

triple in the first and scored on an error, In the second, singles by Maione, Jerry Fineman and Dick Adams netted two more and the Colts were off.

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Local Schoolboy B Team Plays In Odessa Today

The Big Spring High School B gelo (both times by one run), Mid-baseball team heads for Odessa land and Odessa. this afternoon for a return go with

Coach Roy Baird has indicated he will start T. L. Kennedy in the only a sophomore but he has been very effective in his mound stints

starts to date. They swept a doutarts to date. They swept a dou-ble header from the Andrews A team after losing to Odessa.

Big Spring's regular teams ends at Fort Hood and who became a

win of the campaign. They re-cently felled Midland, 8-6. Previous-by, they had lost twice to San An-planned.

the Odessa reserves.

The Dogies dropped a 7-1 decision to the Odessans recently, despite the fact that they outhit the outfielder Robert Broughton.

Maxwell Entered

FORT WORTH UN-Billy Maxwell, theconly Texan ever to win the National Amateur championship, today entered the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf

a o for 0 in 2 3-1 HBP—By Malone La Torret, Rainey (Layne), Wild in — Rainey, PS—Ortosky, Cabale WP—Sather, LP—Rainey, U—Kelley Proult, T.—2-32. the conference championship.

In that one, the Longhorns will S. M. Bingham, explaining that be seeking their second district his new duties as professional of

Miler Bobby Fuller leaves today, along with Coaches Harold Bentley and Carl Coleman, for the annual State Meet In Austin, which begins Friday and extends through

begins Friday and extends through Saturday.

QBC Elects

will try tonight to get officers elected for the 1954-55 school year.

AACS achieved wins in YMCA City Softball League play at the City Park Wednesday night.

Cook's belted Cosden around, 12-3, after AACS had laced Motor Vehicle Squadron, 19-12, in the opener.

Coston Mire hurled Cook's to victory at least 25 people show up for the business session, which will be held in the Study Hall at the High school, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A Plying Bry is owned by Claude Motor Opener.

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ROBY in Herschall Shuttles-worth has been named head foot-ball coach at Roby High School. Shuttlesworth succeeds Bill Boles, who has gone to Abilene.

a length and one half. Time, while not a track record on the fast strip, was the fastest registered there this year.

This was the second start made by Equichall at the Chicago track, which continues racing until May 19. Dillard plans entering her in a mile and is handicap there next

the first two innings, then had to rally in the fourth for four runs after the Broncs scored aix times in the third chasing starter Audie Malone, making his first start of the year.

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The season of the Champion Fred Hawkins of El Paso has entered the \$7,500 54-Worth; Cliff Calderwood, Brown-wood: Rey Schneider, Fort Sam Houston; Sam Schneider, Houston, and J. T. Hammett, Snyder. It's expected that several tour-STANDINGS

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Hawkins To Play

In Abilene Meet

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MORE SCHOOLS

A total of 428 Texas high schools will compete Thursday, Priday and Saturday in the University Interscholastic League's 44th Annual State Meet on the University of Texas campus.

Only 400 schools among the 1,200 members of the League had contestants last year.

The approximately 1,600 official contestants represent the best talent from eight regions in Conferences B, A, and AA. Winners of regional events April 23 and 24 make up the entry lists at the last Meet.

Events include taxate.

Registration of all contestants begins at 2 p.m. Thursday in Gregory Gym on the University campus.

The huge 6th State Track and Field Meet begins preliminaries in Memorial Stadium at 8:30 a.m. Priday. The only finals Friday will be in pole vault, Conference A, at 8:30 a.m.; Pole vault, Conference B, and discus throw, Conference B, and discus throw, Conference A, at 8:30 a.m.; Pole vault, Conference B, and AA, both at 1 p.m.; broad jump, all three conferences. road jump, all three conferences, p.m.; and discus, Conference B,

day will be finals, beginning at 1 p.m. The track must has entries from 285 schools, 15 more than last

ARDMORE, Okla. UB—Par. the bugaboo to every golfer, presented the same problem for some of the nation's best players as they teed off today in the third annual \$15,000 Ardmore Open Golf Tournament. nation's best players as they teed off today in the third annual \$15,000 Ardmore Open Golf Tournament. A starting field of 165 players, including 125 professionals and 30 amateurs, bowed their necks and tackled the tough 6,483-yard par-70 Dornick Hills Country Club course in the first round of the 72-hole event ending Sunday.

Although par was the main point of contention for a field which included four former National Open champions and two Professional Golfers Assn. kingpins, chief item of conversation was money.

Player Auction

Managers of Little League will gather at the Justice of Coffice in the courthouse part in the auction of playing the 1864 campaign.

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The sponsoring Waco Turners, who provide the cash which attracts golfers of this ell-rich southern Oklahoma city, haven't revealed yet how much prize money they will give away but it's a sure bet the total pot will be around \$50.000.

This amount will include bonus prizes from \$15 for birdles up to \$2,500 for a hole in one plus addi-tional cash awards to be offered

tional cash awards to be offered as the tourney progresses.

Most of the pros, including Byron Nelson, Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and Julius Boros, former National Open champions, said they figure that par golf should win a substantial sum.

Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas won the top prize last year of \$6,900 for his winning score of 282, two over par.

a.m. Friday at Caswell, Fresh-man and Penick Courts. The State Meet has equal repre-

Norman Dudley and James (Tiny) Ellison of the 1953 Big Spring High School football team have changed their minds and are planning on attending Texas Christian University this fall.

Dudley is a 205-pound center, Ellison a 285-pound guard. Both were named to the all-district team and both to at least one second all-

both to at least one second all-state team. Dudley has been named to play in the All-Star game at Dalias in August.

The two originally had announced

Managers of Little League teams will gather at the Justice of Peace Office in the courthouse to take part in the auction of players for the 1954 campaign.

Eight teams are now entered in the two circuits, the same number that campaigned in 1953. Approximately 120 positions are open to youngsters, all told.

Workouts will not be resumed until Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. due to Mother's Day, League Praxy Poncho Nail has announced.

Poncho Nail has announced.

Approximately 250 boys us
went tryouts earlier this wee
the Little League Park.

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Scattle and San Diego recently played a Pacific Coast League double header that took seven hours and II minutes to complete. One of the more complimentary things they call a twin attraction is a "bargain bill." Most fans are inclined to look upon twin bills as a case of where "one is not enough and two are too many." Four Hawks Named To All-Zone Team

Baseball Weather?

The Braves-Pirates baseball game in Milwaukee was halted for about ten minutes Tuesday night when snow fell holding up play. Grounds keepers are shown, foreground, spreading nylon covering over home plate as the flakes swirled earthward. In spite of the freezing temperature and snow, a crowd of twelve thousand saw the game. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Most baseball men consider Detroit the best franchise in the major leagues because it represents a one-team town and because it draws its customers from a community that can afford the tab.

As a hometown 'draw,' the Tigers far excel the Yankees. Careful

you don't trip over that one. The Yankees lure much of their business

that Bobby Fuller, star Big Spring miler, should perhaps forget about spring football drills in 1955 in order to concentrate on track, but Bobby

Coach Carl Coleman suggested to Track Mentor Harold Bentley

Fuller is the type of lad who likes all kinds of athletics, but especially

Big Spring's Bobby Jack Gross, representing Texas A&M, finished no higher than fourth in the shot put event at the Drake Relays

Bobby had a bad wrist sprain, should not have been throwing. The doctor who examined it said it was about as bad as a break.

Girls' track is coming to the front in Texas, so why not stage a mee

Anyone who witnessed the grade school meet here last Friday could see the competing girls thoroughly enjoyed the competition.

Girls' volley ball continues to make rapid strides, too. A state meet for girl volley ball teams will probably be held within the next two or three years. Had one been held this year, Big Spring would have been

Horace Wallin, a TCU basketball great in years past and after that a tremendous 'glove man' for the Cosden baseball team here when that team was active, wants everyone to know old baseball players don't

himself, for instance. He is now a fishing enthusiast. He also operates a minnow farm in order that others might enjoy the sport. He's got his place open for business in Coahoma. There, he lives one block north and three blocks east of the railroad. Signs around the place make it very

It's very convenient for local anglers who are on their way to Lake J. B. Thomas or journeying farther down state to fish.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's new head football coach, once pole vaulted 12 feet 8 inches.

The only other vaulter who ever served as head mentor of the Irish was Knute Rockne.

hitter to reach the major leagues in several years. Now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Skinner was with Waco

Some observers are calling Bob Skinner the best-looking natural

They usually remain active in other lines of endeavor. Take Wallin

for senior high school girls in the county next year? The girls seem all

from people who visit in New York.

a solid bet to emerge as the state's best.

wasn't buying any of that.

recently but he had a

next state champion.

Though they failed to win the West Zone baseball championship, Amarillo; and Hansard, Frank four members of the Howard County Junior College team have been named to spots on the All-Star ler, Frank Phillips; and the utility team of 1954, chosen by coaches

opener.

Cotton Mine hurled Cook's to victory while Prichard was the losing tosser. James Watts hit a twoman homer for the winners.

'In games tonight, the Service Center nine goes against filst Field Maintenance at 7 p.m. and WAFB tangles with Motor Vehicle Squadron at 8 p.m.

Abilene Nudges

of the conferences.

The four Jayhawks who won first team spots are Doyle Scott, catcher from Denver City, Tex.; Tom Randolph, pitcher from Petersburg.

Tex.; Jim Knotts, first sacker from Doyline, La.; and Jack Williams, shortstop, from Clovis, N. M.

Other members of the first team were Wayland Newman, catcher, Clarendon (two were selected but Scott got more votes); John Boyes of Amarillo; Dugan Johnson, Odessa; and Bob Hutcherson, Clarendon, pitchers; Keith Wills, Frank Phillips, shortstop; Carter Kerr, Phillips, sutfielders; and D. Herring, Frank Phillips, outfielders; and D. Herring, Frank Phillips, outfielders, outfi

for the show money.

Handled by Johnny Ray Dillard, sired by Hoop Jr., a Kentucky Derby winner. Equichall was beaten a length and one half. Time, while

The youngster has been working faithfully all week to attain the peak of condition for this, the most gruelling of all the spring Coach Bentley has predicted his harge will place in the gigantic **New Officers**

Cook Appliance Company and ACS achieved wins in YMCA City

However, nominations will be ac-cepted from the floor. All mem-bers are urged to back whom ever

they choose.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the High School Cafeteria but the atte had to be changed due to other school activities.

committee of the Texas Coaches
Association. He is a director in
that organization.

Fuller finished second in the Regional Meet, held recently in Lubbock. Although only a sophomore,
he covered the distance in 4:41.8.

The youngster has been working faithful.

The other horse handled by Dil-lard, Flying Bry, is having bad luck in the draw. She was entered

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Ready For Summer

Lucy Marlow, one of Hollywood's newest stars seen here as you'll be seeing her soon in Warner's "A Star is Born," talks to Lydia Lane about getting ready to have fun in the sun.

Be Sensible About Skin As You Enjoy The Sun

house at Malibu," she confided

still young.
We chatted about sun tan prep

enough of this stays on after-wards so that you don't feel itchy

or dry. And my legs don't get that

ugly white scale anymore.
"One thing I hate to see," Lucy

added, "is a girl in a bathing suit

one who likes to enjoy beaches or

to be well groomed. A gari should

are nicely shaved, that her toes

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Lucy Marlow re- "and I spend a lot of time in the cently won a contract at Warner's and for her first part she was chosen to play a starlet in Judy Garland's "A Star is Begn." sun. But I've learned the hard you don't do something to protect "Tve always had a dream of be- it. I used to sit on the beach and

ing in pictures," Lucy told me as try to see how dark I could get we lunched in Warner's Green but after a summer of this I was Room. "But it's turned out to be a shocked the way I looked." ot easier than I thought it would be. Lots of girls have studied for years without having anything happen. I guess I was just lucky that the right man happened to see me when I was at the Playhouse in

It was a hot day in the valley and Lucy was wearing a strapless sun dress which showed off a mooth, even tan. "We have a



CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS and she should make sure that is not bulging out of her suit."

To Be Held For P-TA Announcement of a P-TA School for the past year. An announce of Instruction to be held Friday ment was made of a workshop to at 9:30 a.m. at the First 'Baptist Church, was made at a meeting wood was chosen to attend as a delegate.

Instruction School

Mrs. R. D. Bell, of San Antonio, state vice president and aide to the State P-TA president, will conduct the school and will install all officers of the local P-TA units. At noon, a luncheon will be served. noon, a luncheon will be served in the Educational Hall of the

church.

Invitations have been sent to members of P-TA groups in this area, and Mrs. Alton Underwood, council president, urges all local members to attend this meeting. The nursery at the church will be open all day.

The Rev. Jordan Grooms was the speaker for the meeting of the

the speaker for the meeting of the City P-TA Council Wednesday afternoon, using as his subject, "Faith." Reports were given by presidents of the local units. The Council voted to give a scholar-ship to Howard County Junior Colproject were discussed.

A report was given by the committee appointed to name the Coun-cil's Woman-of-the-Year. Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Elvis McCrary

Junior High Speech Class To Make Trip

The speech class at Junior High School will leave Friday at 4 p.m. for Christoval for a weekend of swimming, boating, skating and horseback riding.

The outing will be highlighted by a midnight snack Friday. Chaperones accompanying the group will be Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawins and Kendall Smith. Parents taking cars will be Mrs.

way that your skin looks awful if Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. O. c. James and J. E. Hoover. The group earned moneyto make the trip at their school play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The students plan to return Saturday I told Lucy, who is just out of her teens, that she was lucky to have discovered this when she was

LS To BLF&E Meets

The Ladies Society to the BLFAF arations and Lucy confided that met Wednesday at WOW Hall and voted to have only one meeting a she liked a lotion better than oil. "Lotion is not greasy and doesn't month during June, July and August. Plans were made to attend get all over the place but it does the Texas and New Mexico Union keep you from burning or getting all dried out," she said. meeting at Albuquerque, N. M., June 17 and 18. "Then before I take my shower," Lucy continued, "I like to rub my whole body with cold cream. Just

a weight problem. "I wouldn't call it a problem be cause as soon as I get heavier than I like I cut down," Lucy confessed. "But I think the easiest

thing in the world to do is to eat

yourself out of shape." when her body should be covered "I take it that you are fatten-up instead of displayed. I think ing things," I commented. "Who doesn't," she said. "But if pools should have enough pride you are going to eat your cake you should stay away from abbreviat-

see that her legs and under arms ed bathing suits." Now that the summer months and fingernalls are well manicured, are about with us, take a tip from Number Of Luther and she should make sure that she Lucy Marlow and get ready to have fun in the sun with more Residents Make I asked Lucy if she had ever had

IP-TA Officers To Receive Instruction

FORSAN - The Big Spring City Council of the P-TA has invited the Forsan P-TA officers to attend the School of Instruction to

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erda

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston have returned home after spending their vacation in Eunice, La. Dianne Wash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash, has been dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hos-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boothe have been Mrs. C. W. Hampe and Vernon Boothe of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ram-sey and sons of Salt Gap. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and Reba of Eunice, N. M., visited

relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth have moved to Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. James Huff and children are moving to Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick and Johanna are moving to Midland. About 60 attended the Family Night services at the Methodist Church recently, when a stewards' meeting was also held.

Nursery At Webb Expands Services

Webb's nursery is now open with facilities to care for 30 children. Although primarily intended for the care of Webb military personnel's children, the nursery will accept the children of civilians who are guest of Webb military personnel or Air Porce employes.

The nursery will be open on Armshantung silk, make it in crisp ed Porces Day May 15, and respique, try it in a bold gingham— ervations for children at the you'll like it in any smart summer ery should be made early. ervations for children at the nurs-

fabric! Decorate with a golden or silver thread Fleur-de-Lis motif in effect for the care of children. or the gay four-leaf clover. Very One or more children in a family indeed with a blouse, will be cared for at the nursery shorts or a sports dress outfit. Ac- for twenty-five cents an hour. Noon lunches, consisting of milk crackers and hot soup, is available at 25 cents per lunch. Children may bring box lunches. The Webb Nursery is open from

tern No. 118) YOUR NAME, AD- 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, but closes at 5 p.m. on Mondays. It is open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sat. 18 attended.

Mu Zeta Meets

citing 36-page CAROL CURTIS NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color. When the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta announced that the proceeds from man honor list at Oberlin College the bingo game had been sent to Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Girls Town at Whiteface. Mrs. Dar- Ohio. el Highley was in charge of the program, which was on "The Beautiful." Announcement of the tea nual Honors Day Assembly today. Library, her regular "beat." patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLEto be held on May 16 for the Worn. an of the Year was made. Installation of new officers was held.

Jan Baggett, daughter of Mr. Sigma Phi met recently in the and Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylome of Mrs. Frances Doll, it was ford, has been named on the fresh-

Garden Club Yearbook In Second Place Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. John Knox returned Wednesday from Dallas, where they attended the

26th Annual Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs for three days, Among the events were a tour of outstanding gardens of Dallar, a style show by Neiman-Mareus Co. and the judging of the year-books. In this, the Big Spring Garden Club yearbook took 2nd place in Class 4. The class does not denote quality of the work, but is the des-ignation for clubs with between 30 and 60 members. The work was done by Mrs. Allen Hamilton, who made a hammered copper plate for the cover, with the club flower, iris, and the club name in the metal.

It was announced that a garden clinic will be held at Tech in Lub-bock on May 13 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for all clubs in District 1. Another announcement was that Gregory Conway, noted flower arranger, will be presented in Mid-land in an all-day meeting on May 18. This is sponsored by the Midland Council of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. C. W. Deats was to have left today for San Antonio where she will visit her mother, Mrs. L. Mueller for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Earl Corder is planning to leave Friday for San Antonio for a visit with relatives and her mother, who is also visiting in San

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Engaged Couple

Pictured here are Lucile Hass and Jerry Hale, whose engagement is being announced. Miss Hass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass of Marinette, Wis., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale of Chicago, III. The bride-elect is a nurse at Big Spring Hospital. The wedding will be May 22 at St. Anthony's Church at Marinette. Miss Hale and her fiance will leave for Wis-

Hyperion's History | Coffee Given For

Told At Luncheon Giving the "History of Our

Club," for the 1905 Hyperion program Wednesday at a luncheon, Mrs. R. T. Piner quoted yearbooks of the club through the years Smallwood. Mrs. Terhune was to and gave a resume of the club's have left today for her home in

work since its organization. The luncheon, which was held at the Wagon Wheel, honored the club president, Mrs. Obie Bristow. It was the last meeting of the year. Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Norman Reed and Mrs. Charles E. Long Jr. They presented Mrs. Bristow with a corsage, The invocation was given by Mrs. Read. Mrs. Newton Hagins was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The main centerpiece was an arrangmement of Peace roses. Ab

Jan Baggett Honored At Oberlin College

MOTHERS DAY

IS MAY 9th!

Named Top Reporter Mary Anne Attaway, a Mary

Jack C. Mitchell.

Mrs. Ben Terhune

Mrs. Benjamin W. Terhune wa

honored with a morning coffee

Wednesday by Mrs. William S.

have left today for her home in

Kansas where she will reside while

Guests, all members of an offi

cers' wives' bowling team of which

Mrs. Smallwood was captain, in

cluded Mrs. Duane J. Grobman.

Mrs. Scott Norris, Mrs. Frank G.

Ross, Mrs. Larry Morgan, Mrs. Kenneth J. Vandewalle and Mrs.

Mary Anne Attaway

Capt. Terhune is overseas.

Hardin-Baylor College freshman has been judged this year's best reporter on the student newspaper thereby winning the silver journalism pin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul

Attaway, 105 West 8th Street, Big Spring. The author of 15 news items published in The Bells during the current semester, Miss At-

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Fishing Trips

LUTHER - Fishing at San Angelo recently were L. C. Underwood, Bus Lloyd and Loyd Underwood. They reported a good catch. Fishing at Lake J. B. Thomas were Bill Crow, Nolan Simpson, Buba Alexander, Junior Alexander, Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Connie and

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Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall recently were her brother, Gene Sills, and Mrs. Sills and their family of Seiling, Okla., and Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Marian Sills, also of Seiling. The latter plans to remain in Luther for some time.

Mrs. Bill Hogan's father, J. E. Lambert of Navasota, who re-ceived a head injury in an autonobile accident recently, is reported to be slightly improved.

1953 Hyperion Has Final Meeting

The 1953 Hyperion Club held their final meeting of the season when they entertained guests with a tea and a review of A. J. Cronin's "Beyond This Place," by Mrs. Anthony Hunt, in the home of Mrs.

Walter Ross. Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Ta-bor Rowe and Mrs. Pete Cook were co-hostesses. Mrs. Rowe greet-ed guests as they arrived, and Mrs. livan presided at the punch The table was laid in a cloth of eru linen with cut-work and in sets of lace. Pink rosebude were center arrangement with all ments of delphinium were used in the other entertaining rooms.

lettles Hotel at Big Spring.

Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, will be the main speaker. Helen Cunningham will be toastmistress. Bertie Mae Robinson will give the welcome and Gary Mitchell the response. Retta Stephens, a junior, a farewell to seniors.

The high school faculty will be for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In



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Fight Mau Mau With 'Operation Anvil'

Natives suspected of possible Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya, South Africa, huddle in a long column under guard as they await interrogation at a specially-built camp at Langata, near Nairobi. The suspects were rounded up in "Operation Anvil," the largest and most successful drive against Mau Meu suspects, which started April 24 by British and African troops. All tribesmen in the city were to be screened, and the camp was built to accommodate 5,000 suspects. screened, and the camp was built to accome (AP Wirephoto).

FEAR AUTHORITY

Scientist Explains 'Knock On Wood'

would ward off evil cons

Touching or knocking on woo

Dr. Marmor said we apparently assume that pride, success or self-

In our highly competitive so-ciety, "knocking on wood" takes on additional meanings, he said.

We try to make light of our good

fortunes to avoid envy by our fel-

So we knock on wood to indicate we are just lucky, or say our health "is not bad" when it's real-

'Many people will discuss inti-

represent efforts to deal with anxiety or fearfulness, stemming

less against some things which he

He said such superstitions can

insecurity and hence no longer feel a need to depend upon magie.

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lows or rivals.

ST. LOUIS US - "Knocking on Therefore touching wood when wood" for luck is one of the most making any boasting statemen common of 80,000 superstitions, a psychiatrist said today, and here's represents a fear of antagonizing

why:
It can be a call on magic, a Along with this, we have many way of handling anxiety or worry, sayings—such as "Pride goeth before a fall"—indicating that we must be humble and submissive. emotionally you're pretty im-

This analysis was presented to confidence will create envy or an the American Psychiatrist Assn. This apparently traces back to by Dr. Judd Marmor, University childish fears of offending such au-California at Los Angeles.

Some people knock on wood very sisters, and to the feeling you must of California at Los Angeles.

seriously, others do it with a wry be humble and compliant in order smile, others say it while tapping to be loved. their heads jokingly. It apparently stems from a prim- ciety.

Adm. Carney Says Naval Security Has Stayed Tight

NEW YORK & Adm. Robert B. "fair" when it's quite good. Carney, chief of naval operations, Knocking on wood can also be a says Navy security checks were call upon magical powers, or for as tight as possible even before protection against evil powers, to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Army help us out in the competition.

Carney, speaking yesterday be- mate aspects of their sex fore the Public Relations Society sooner than the details of their of America, was asked if the Navy financial structure, particularly if made "any tightening or been red arouse envy."

checks" stemming from the Ft. arouse envy."

Superstitions like this, he said, made "any tightening of security there are any assets which might Republican senator's subcommit-

'No, we have not," said Carney, from man's being aware he is help adding:

"They were as tight as we could doesn't know, or only dimly unmake them. . . Within the limits derstands. of the investigative resources we had, we were doing the most we could to make damn sure we were locating and getting rid of the subversives.

He said such suppear not mereby by advances in knowledge, but as humans resolve their unconversives.

"We have no place for them."

License Examiner To Assist Class

Persons planning to take the tests should contact Hightower Saturday morning, or on Monday, Wednesday or Friday of next week. The examiner is scheduled to go to Austin Saturday, May 15. for a meeting of Department of Public Safety personnel and will be unable to give tests on that date

Hightower's office is in the base

NEW FROM WEBB ARMED FORCES DAY A total of 18 full colonels, lieu tenant colonels, and majors are Forsan High School, Andrews,

on a "speaking spree" to West graduates May 16. Texas communities drumming up AF BAND CONCERT business for Webb's Armed Forces Webb's AF Band will round out Day Saturday, May 15.

THE SPRINGBOARD

Music Appreciation Week here Sun-

Maj. W. C. Whalin, base proj-day, May 9, at 3 p.m. in the Civic ect officer for the national celebra-tion, says local plans are "well advanced" and that "Armed Foreadvanced" and that "Armed Forces Day at Webb will be a good chance for West Texans to review their Armed Forces and it's accomplishments over the past year." Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force equipment will be on display here.

WEST POINT TESTS

Webb AFB has been designated as a testing base for selecting candidates to the United States Mill.

Tagil. Howard N. Ingalis, Webb'se taken before the six-month royal tour began and the other Tuesday at Malta.

In the latter photograph the Queen looked almost angular.

The Daily Mirror reported from from Valletta, however, that at the royal ball last night Elizabeth "looked positively radiant." "Since the start of her gigantic tour, it's true she lost five pounds

didates to the United States Mili- Paulist Fathers is at Webb this tary Academy, Tests will be con-ducted here in early July, but no ing Mission. Masses are held at

definite date has been set,
DEAN HONORED

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce unanimously elected Col.
Fred M. Dean, Wing Commander,
honorary member of the Chamber

New rates are in effect at Webb's Board of Directions. J. H. Greene: nursery. During May, one or more manager of the Chamber, notified the colonel this week.

AIRMAN OF THE MONTH

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A-1C Harold Poiston, 3361st Main-tenance Squadron, has been cho-DEAN OPENS AIRFIELD tenance Squadron, has been chosen by the Wing Character Guidance Council as Wing Airmen of the Month, April. Polston is crew chief of a T-33 jet trainer ground crew. He received a \$25 Savings Bond in honor of the award and will be considered for the April - May-June Quarter Airman of the Month. He and his wife, Carolyn, and their six-month-old son Jimny, live in Big Spring. my, live in Big Spring.

Webb cadets were on hand at the recent Boy Scout Encampment (Apr. 30-May 1) to judge the scouts in events ranging from signaling, racing, nature study and lintermural softball continued at the recent Boy Scout Encampment Webb with Hq., M&S, 61st Maint., (Apr. 30-May 1) to judge the Squadron, and AIO. Webb's softball squad, Dusters, other Scout activities. GREEN TO SING

A-2C Anthony Green of Webb's al clubs.

Press Says Queen Well

LONDON W-The British press d 500th AF Band will be featured vowhat skinny is in sound health as cal soloist at baccalaureste cere- she nears the end of her long Com-

monwealth voyage.

Two papers said she lost only five pounds. Another speculated that she had been deliberately

The Daily Sketch threw some subjects into a tizzy yesterday by remarking that the young monarch had lost weight and "looks fine-drawn and tired." It drove home the point with two pictures one taken before the six-month royal

tour, it's true she lost five pounds in weight," the Mirror said, "And had a little chill at Aden a few days ago which she has shaken off. But the Queen is not tired in any sense that can cause alarm."

The Daily Herald also estimated that Elizabeth had lost about five pounds, but said this "Isn't sur prising in view of the heat during

r strenuous tour."
The Herald quoted a member the royal entourage as declaring, "The Queen is feeling perfectly

\$100 Fine Levied

Fine of \$100 and court costs amounting to \$23,85 were assessed in County Court Wednesday against Gerald Green, Green pleaded guilty to charges of driving while in-toxicated. He was arrested Tuesday evening by city police at 18t and Jennings Streets.

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ment of the courthouse. He regu-larly conducts driving tests on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings each week.

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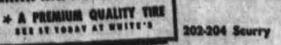
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Controversial Correspondence

Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is probing differences between Army officials and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in Washington, holds a letter produced dramatically by McCarthy at a session of the hearing. McCarthy identified it as a confidential FBI letter to Army Intelligence. Center is Sen. Karl Mundt, acting committee chairman, and right is Sen. John L. McClel-lan who questioned whether "someone has violated the law" in connection with the letter. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald

Bombs Open Up Gap In Red Lines

By LARRY ALLEN HANOL Indochina Un - U.S.-|drop their deadly load. Other tons of fragmentation bombs on Vietminh troops crushing in today on Dien Bien Phu. Dive bombers and fighters from an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of assault on the rebel lines.

A French army spokesman said the fragmentation bombs-which burst into thousands of splinterstore big gaps in the Commun Vietminh ranks. The Vietminh had regrouped and bolstered their attack positions earlier today but gave no indication when they might unleash their next massive assault. The Privateers, each carrying four 500-pound bombs, roared over

C-C To Be Featured On Radio Program

A radio program dealing with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be broadcast from sta-tion KBST tonight from 7:30 to 8

J. N. Young will be master of ceremonies on the program. Speak-ers will include Rad Ware, Mrs. ug Orme, Roy Reeder, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Matt Harrington, and

The radio program has been arranged as part of the celebration here for "Chamber of Commerce Week in Texas."

Jury Trial Set For Vagrancy Suspects

Two Negro women arrested last sight by police officers on charges of vagrancy pleaded not guilty in Castries, the French said. for a jury trial.

ting City Judge Mack Rodgers set time of trial for 3 p.m. Friday. The arrest was made in Northwest Big Spring about 6 p.m.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market was mixed today in early dealings with most prices moving narrowly.

Missouri Facific preferred gained better than a point in a rebound from its flaming loss of 3½ yeatenday on the heeks of heavy loss of 3½ heavy loss of 3½ yeatenday on the heeks of the processitisation. Missouri Facilité preferred gained bet-ier than a point in a rebound from its bessy loss of 3ts yeatenday on the hecis of new developments in its reorganization. Desgiana Aircraft and General Electric were down between 1 and 3 points, the biggest losers in the list. Ouritan-Wright ram against the trend in the division with a small gain after report-leg first quarter carultigs equal to 39 seems a share as against 30 cents a year ago.

market was mixed.
Ahrad were such stocks as U. S. Steel.
Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westingbouse Eleclefe, Ballimore & Ohio, and Stanishr Oll
Lower were Bethiehem Bisel, General
Holors, Boeting, Krimecoti Copper, Standard

DOTTON

HEW YORK (P).—Noon collon prices were
michanged to 15 cents a bale higher than
the previous close. May 24.56, July 34.42
and October 23.68.

RTH (P)-Cattle 1,750; wer, other kinds about a

THE WEATHER

ORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly and the affection of the affec

TEMPERATURES

freshly due Vietminh trenches Privateer bombers bombers from the carrier Bois Belleau—the former American warship Relieau Wood-concentrated on Vietminh artillery

> and antiaircraft positions. The French spokesman there was no important land fighting during the day.

French army headquarters re orted the critical hours of darkness last night passed "calmly for the garrison troops stubbornly clinging to the core of the fortress defenses. The maze of trenches lugouts and bunkers is now less than five-eighths of a mile across It was the second night in a row ut ground action.

Rebel artillery and mortars, wever, kept up incessant poundsoften the way for the next infantry charge. Hitting back French guns lobbed more shells into enemy positions in the en-circling hills.

French firepower was backed by warplanes during a few hours of clear weather yesterday. The fighters and bombers concentrated their heaviest blows southeast of Bien Phu, attempting to knock out guns bombarding the

isolated southernmost strongpoint Vietminh soldiers digging trench es in the mud flats around the main French barricades were reported within 40 yards-grenade-burling distance — of the outer

barbed wire entanglements. Enemy spearheads in one sector were Postal Receipts Up 9 yards from the headquar ters of Brig. Gen. Christian de (The Vietminh radio, heard in

Hong Kong, claimed the rebels had hacked their way to within 330 feet of the command post. The Comunist radio admitted the attack ers had to struggle hard for each foot of new ground but claimed the fighting had been a "chain of

victories." Flying Boxcars and C74s, furnished to the French by the United States, managed to hit Dien Bien Phu's tiny target area with more paratroop reinforcements and am-munition and other supplies during yesterday's brief break in the

drenching summer monsoons. Air Force Globemasters were on their way from southern France with 450 critically needed French army and Air Force technicians. They took off yesterday from Marseille. The long-distance airlift was the second big American ferrying job for the French in three

Man Charged With Assault Is Under Treatment Here

Marvin Kilgore, who was charged with aggravated assault Wednes-day, is in Medical Arts Hospital

for treatment of injuries.

Surgery was performed on his ear and he also complained of chest injuries, Sheriff Jess Slaughter said. He probably will be in the hospital "three or four days," according to the sheriff.

BUILDING PERMITS

W. E. Wunnerall. Percot residence at We lith Piace, 1200.

Alics Childrens, build garage at egg and the chest injuries, Sheriff Jess Slaughter and the probably will be in the sheriff.

Coeden Petroleum Corp. to C. A. Spragational County according to the sheriff. Kilgore was charged in County

Court in connection with a com-Newsom alleged he was injured about 9 a.m. Wednesday by being struck on the head with a gun. Newsom and Kligore were injured following an argument at the Vealmoor School, where Kilsore is principal, officers said. Hospital representatives said this morning that Kilgore is in a satisfactory condition following the factory condition following the

Mattress Burns

The mattress on a bed in the apartment at the rear of 206 West 18th hurned last night about 12:20 p.m. Firemen said the mattress blaze resulted from a cigarette. og was damaged except the

Discoveries Logged In Borden, Dawson; Luther Projects Flow

ties, and two projects in the Luther Southeast Field of Howard County have kicked off to flow oil.

The Dawson discovery, in the ex treme southeast part of the county, which made flowing potential of 209 barrels of oil from the Pennsylvanian. The Southwest Borden discovery, Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, was completed in the Spra-berry for potential of 271 barrels. Kicking off to flow oil in the Luther area were Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Boyles and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Borden

McCarthy asked then if Adams

"He did not," Stevens answered

McCarthy demanded that

Stevens check his diary on the

point of whether a newsman at-tended the Feb. 24 conference. He

this before the transcript of today's

hearing goes to the Justice De-

McCarthy told Stevens he had

complained to the secretary of

'constant leaks and erroneous

stories from the Pentagon reflect-

Stevens said he didn't recall this

In today's exchange, McCarthy

charged Symington was "trying to

punish those who dare to give out

nformation about espionage in se-

cret radar laboratories" (Ft. Mon-

Symington retorted he would not

take the subcommittee's time to

discuss with McCarthy whether

against Communist advances is

equal or superior to his." Syming-

Force and later chairman of the

National Security Resources

There was no argument over

McClellan's proposal to send the

transcript of hearings to the Jus-

Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said the

committee already had planned to

do so, but had not sent the trans.

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divorce granted. BUILDING PERMITS

scripts to the department yet.

From 1953 Period

on was first secretary of the Air

had said Alsop helped prepare the

Army report.

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tice Department.

mouth, N.J.).

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, has been completed as a Spraberry discovery, and operator is now drilling plug to test the Dean sand. The 24-hour flowing potential from the Spraberry was 271 barrels of oil. Flow was through a half inch choke and recovery was four per cent water, Gravity of oil is 38.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measured 706-1. Tubing pressure is 200 pounds, and there was a packer on casing. The Spraberry perforations between 7,466 and 7,560 feet were acidized with 6,000 owever, Stevens conferred with Adams and quoted Adams as say-7,560. Actually the 5½-inch casing goes to 8,904 feet. Elevation is ing the newsman was Joseph Al-sop, a syndicated columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, has

Lamesa And Gail Residents Planning Visitation Event

suggested that the secretary do LAMESA (SC) - Lamesans have been invited to join residents of been completed in the Pennsyl-Gail in an inter-community visita- vanian for a 24-hour flowing po-The invitation came from R.

Stuart, superintendent of the Gail Schools. the Retail Merchants Committee of He said it was his policy "to do Chamber of Commerce here, everything in my power to prevent

said his committee will immediate ly begin making plans for the meet ing and that these plans will be ounced later as developed. Everybody is invited to attend nday evening affair," he

said, "and we hope that as many Lamesans as possible will make arrangements to be with us on thi He said the Lamesans will take

my record for building forces refreshments with them to be served at the party. A program of Skeet Noret. E. D. David, president of the La-

mesa Chamber of Commerce, said that the visit to Gail will be a good will trip carrying out a program which was initiated by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce prior to Christmas when five Dawson County communities were vis-

Band Presents Spring Concert

Three automobile accidents, ap-Post office receipts amounted to parently without injury, were re-\$16,932.61 in April and pushed the ported to police Wednesday. There ter's office in the post office buildyear's total to \$68,842.09-about was also a collision about a mile \$1,200 above the aggregate for the south of town on the Garden City first four months of 1953, Elmer Highway.

Boatler, postmaster, reported tocurred at the intersection of 3rd and Gregg. A collision at 10 a.m. Receipts in April, 1953, amounted to \$13,859.85. Total for the first involved drivers Michael J. Alfour months of last year was santro, general delivery, and Rob-set 58, Wishert, Fort Worth. One at an operation. 2:10 p.m. involved cars operated by Arthur Lee Pickle, 1801 Lancas-

> An accident in the 100 block of West 3rd about 1 p.m. Wednesday Gen. Brownell, and of "smear involved drivers Cecil Cofield, 807 fear" tactics of Sen. McCarthy west 4th, and Minnie Alice Michael, 1217 West 3rd. Coffeld was op-

erator of a two-ton truck. The highway collision was reported about 12:45 a.m. today. No thing could be learned about it this morning as the highway patrolmen who investigated could not be con-tacted. No injuries were reported

tion. Cecil D. McDonald to Lioyd F. Curley. Inc., Lota 2, 3, 4, and 5, Block 2, Hillerest. Terrace Addition. Lioyd F. Curley Inc. to Hillerest Terrace of Big Spring Inc., Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 2, Hillerest Terrace. A Block 2, Hillerest Terrace Addition. ORDERS IN 11885 DESTRICT COURT. Betly L. Fletcher vs. Hobert E. Fletcher, directle granted. Ariente Sampson vs. Bussell Lee Sampson, divorce granted. Mrs. Asbill Seeks Post In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Olivia Asbill has announced her candi-dacy for the office of County and District Clerk of Glasscock Coun

Mrs. Asbill has lived in the county for the past nine years, is mar-ried, has five children and is a member of the Methodist Church. She attended North Texas State

ms Jr. & Company, soit on aworn account.
ORDERS IN PROBATE COURT

Batase of J. P. McKimon deceased; will admitted to probate and Jack McKimon appointed independent executor; Walkers Bailey, Les Perier and Frances Clenn appointed independent executor; deceased; will admitted to probate and Joseph Graham Potter appointed independent executor; Les Parter, Walker Bailey and Frances Glenn appointed appraisers.

Estate of Nickolas Bruner, deceased; will admitted to probate and Clara Bruner Each appointed independent executor; Carl Snum, Walker Bailey and Lee Parter and Emilia delimited to probate and Clara Bruner Each appointed independent executor; Les Failes of Fin Smith, deceased; will admitted to probate; Marshall Smith appointed independent executor; L. S. Failerow, Robert Cook and Harry Rurt appointed appraisers.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS "If the people see fit to elect me I will uphold the duties of the of-

Weedy, Big Spring, Packard, B. Dyer, 1761 Ayderd, Plymouth, ages in 118th District Court against J. J. Bentley. They ask judgment for \$1,500 and court costs. Plaintiffs allege they are due than 2 plaintiffs allege they are due through. But the project of the pr

Wildcat discoveries were logged plugged back total depth of 8,250 fluid in 24 hours. Total depth is today in Borden and Dawson counties, and two projects in the Luther run tubing. Zone was acidized with run tubing. Zone was acidized with 500 gallons, and four barrels of oil with four per cent acid water were swabbed in 4 hours. Republic Natural Gas Company

spotted as a wildcat its No. 1 Me Dowell about 15 miles southeast of Gail. It will be drilled to 7,500 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and west lines, 84-25-H&TC survey, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

to 7,115 feet. There was a 10 minute blow before it died. Flow pres-sure was zero and 15-minute shutin pressure was 350 pounds. Length of test was not reported.

E. H. Holcomb No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE NE, 8-30-3n, T&P survey, has been reported drilling, but depth of operations is not known. Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and John-

son, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P sur vey, is waiting on orders. Trans-Tex, Green and McSpe den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW. 23-33-3n, T&P survey, has depth of 4,144 feet and operator is waiting on cement for 9%th inch intermediate

Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE gallons. The top of pay is 7,465 SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, got down feet, and plugged back depth is to 2,363 feet. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW, 36-30-4n, T&P survey, is taking a drillstem test at 8,706 feet.

Union No. 1 Porter, C NE NE. 17-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 5,955 Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3,105 from south and 467 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, got down

Dawson

4.407 feet in lime

Humphrey No. 1 Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, has tion there May 17, it has been antential of 209 barrels of oil. There was no water on test. Production is through a quarter inch tubing choke. Flowing pressure on test was 625 pounds, and the gas-oil rawas 825-1. The perforations are between 9.194 and 9.206 feet The gravity of oil is 39 degrees. southeast part of the county.

Cities Production No. 1 Brown C SE SE, 11-M-EL&RR survey, swabbed a total of 235 barrels of

New Post Office Substation Due

A new post office substation will be opened May 17 at the Lewis Five & Ten Store, 1005 11th Place. Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, 330 Postmaster Elmer Boatler an ounced today.

The postmaster said he had ceived numerous requests for the additional postal service in that section of the city. Contract for operation of the substation was made with James G. Lewis, owner of the store.

Boatler also announced that from north and west lines, 8-33-2n, bids will be received until 9 a.m. T&P survey, bored to 4,160 feet in May 14 for the transportation of lime. at Webb Air Force Base, Information and hid forms may be secured by calling in person at the postmas-

physician. He is recovering from Late yesterday, Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the national comter, and Troy M. Bell, Webb Air mittee cautioned Democrats to be-Force Base. ware of "political indictments" he

said may be instigated by Atty. fear" tactics of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in the coming campaign. Mitchell urged his fellow Demo

erats not to be overconfident, even though he said their party "most genuine advantage" over the Republicans "in the basic conficience of the voters and on major issues of the day."

Mitchell said he has been in formed that "the junior senator from Wisconsin (McCarthy) is booked for three months of speeches-but without Eisenhower's approval, we are told."

The executive committee of national group gave unanimous ap-proval to Mitchell's action in desupport for James Roosevelt and Rep. Robert L. Condon, who are seeking Democratic nomination for Congress in California. In his foreign policy speech,

lette, declared:
"While the whole world wa and Daniel Baker Colleges, and taught school four years prior to her marriage.

In announcing Mrs. Asbill said

While the whole world was watching, the administration marched straight up the hill to Geneva, then turned around and marched right down again." The explanation, he said, is to be found "in the fact that there

I will uphold the duties of the office to the beat of my ability, and I feel that I am qualified to serve, as I have been employed in the local abstract office for the past eight months.

Rental Lease Claim

Filed in 118th Court

Be found "in the fact that there was no policy for Indochina and no firm basis for a policy if one had been found on which the Republicans could agree."

Gillette said it is now "painfully evident that the Republican party has proved inadequate to conduct U. S. foreign policy"—not because it lacks capable men but "because it lacks capable men but "because it is split from top to bottom" on

it is split from top to bottom" or America's role in how to oppose

recovery was 150 barrels of fluid. During the next 12 hours recovery on swab was 85 barrels of fluid cut with two per cent water.

Howard

Paul DeCleva has completed his No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel as a stepout to the northwest side of the 32-4n, T&P survey, recovered 42 shallow Snyder pool. It has a 24 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut hour potential of 85 barrels of oil. mud on a drillstem test from 7,000 Gravity is 35 degrees. Pay is from Gravity is 35 degrees, Pay is from 2,760 to 2,850 feet, and the zone was fractured with 5,000 gallons of Howard Shaffer fluid. Recovery was 15 per cent water, Location is C NW SW, 20-30-Is, T&P survey.

Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE 36-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 7,290 For Sheriff

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 7,290 feet in lime.

Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NW SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,110 feet, where operator is running 9%th inch easing.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, swabbed dry on perforations between 9,917 and 9,932 feet. Then the zone was treated with 3,500 gallons of acid, and operator ran swab three times. The project kicked off to flow lead oil and then it made 23 barrels of oil in the first hour.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, kicked off to flow 426 barrels of oil in 18 hours through a 28-64th choke. Tubing pressure was 440 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio measured 1,198-1. The project reportedly flowed 25 barrels of oil in the last hour of test.

Pan American No. 1 Iden, 330 rom south and 660 from east lines. 26-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 9%th inch casing bottomed at 3,303 feet. Total depth low is 3.310 feet in dolomite American Republics No. 1 Mollie

Puckett, C NE NW, T&P survey, is reported at 9,234 Van-Grisso Oil Company No. E. J. Carpenter, C NE SW, 17-25-H&TC survey, hit 6,680 feet in

lime. A drillstem test is being taken from 6,670 to 6,680. Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. 40-31-3n, T&P survey, is running, logs following a drillstem test from 7,756 to 7,810 feet. Tool was open 90 minutes and recovery was 30 feet of salty mud and 45 feet of

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P

shale. Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330

mail between the post office and Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 terminal from south and 2,277 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 8 023 feet in lime and shale

Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 H. T. Hale have been named spefrom south and 1,040 from east cial commissioners to evaluate land lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, reach- in southeast Howard County ed 7,765 feet in shale.

Sterling

J. T. Gibbins No. 1 George Mc-Intire, 990 from north and 330 from west lines, 9-23-H&TC survey, is of a new farm road from the waiting on cement for surface casing at 297 feet.

Deputy Resigns At Clerk's Office

Adelle Carter, chief deputy in mitted her resignation. Saturday is to be Mrs. Carter's last day on the job, although she tcehnically will be on the clerk's staff until the end of a two-week

Marciel Morris, second deputy s to take over duties as chief leputy, Clerk Pauline Petty said. Another second deputy is to be

Mrs. Carter has been chief de uty since Mrs. Petty was appointed county clerk early in 1953. She has worked in the clerk's office for the past six years.

Lamesa Displays Clean-Up Posters

LAMESA (SC) - A group paint-up, fix-up, clean-up posters designed and prepared by students in the Lamesa schools, is now on display at the Chamber of Commerce office and the public is invited to view the exhibit.

The posters were made available for this purpose by Miss Louvenia Estes, chairman of the poster committee of this year's clean nittee of this year's

Lamesa C-C Plans Assembly Programs



To Make Race

Democratic nomination as sheriff

"I am asking the people of How ard County to give me their consideration because I believe that can give a fresh approach to Shaffer is a former captain on the Big Spring police force but for several years has been in business

He came here originally in 1933 and this time his residence dates back to 1945 when he was separated from gthe service as a mem ber of the walking Army. Shaf-fer rose to be night captain of the force before he retired in 1951 to enter business for himself as oper-Place and State Streets.

Subsequently, he became associated in the service station at Fourth and Gregg Streets, where he is still active.

forcement work as a member of the police department, Shaffer took special training in finger-printing and identification. He also attended several special schools on various phases of law enforcemen

"In submitting my candidacy, I know full well that I am asking to serve the people, and if they honor me with the office, serving the people will still be my purpose. I will consider the office a trust from the people. I will do my utmost to do the job in a fair and square manner for everyone.

'I will devote my full time to the task and will be available for from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 8,430 feet in lime and learned in serving as a peace offilearned in serving as a peace officer and as a business man in an effort to give efficient and courteous service. My aim is to dissurvey, hit 7,532 feet in lime and charge the duties of the office in such a way as to deserve your con

M. M. Edwards, Donald Lay and against which county officials have initiated condemnation proceed

The land is owned by Mrs. D. H. Snyder. About 25 acres are need ed as right-of-way for construction Highway 80 some five miles eas of Coahoma. The proposed road will cross the Snyder land for distance of about four miles.

Acquisition of the right-of-way across the Sayder property and a lesser amount of land from Mrs Otis Chalk would complete the 14

Mrs. Snyder has asked \$10,000 for the land and as severance damages. Commissioners have offered per acre for the rangeland and agreed to pay some damages. Special commissioners were meet this afternoon and probably would inspect the Snyder proper

Two Are Fined In County Court

of \$175 in County Court this morn-ing. Costs of \$23.85 were assessed in each case. Samuel Laningham pleaded guil-

ty to charges of driving while in-toxicated and was fined \$75.

Paul Charles entered a plea of

fined \$100. Police arrested Laningham early today at NW 3rd and Lancaster. Charles was taken into custody and charged by Liquor Control

Criminal cases which tentatively had been set for jury trial today his and Friday were continued because and Friday were continued becaus of the unavailability of witnesses

New Car Bought For Sheriff's Department

Purchase of a new car for the sheriff's department was author-ized by county commissioners this

Open House Held By Lamesa C-C

LAMESA (SC) - With the Lamesa women's clubs serving as hostesses the offices of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce have been the scene of an open house every day during National Chamber of

Commerce Week.
The Lamesa Garden Club has been furnishing flowers for decorating the building for the co-

Working people are being urged to take their afternoon coffee time and visit the offices and be served cookies and punch. Special efforts are being made to get as many housewives as possible to attend the open house, as well as high school students.

The open house is being observed between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. each afternoon during the week. Monday afternoon's hostesses were the Beta Sigma Phi Chapters of Lamesa; Tuesday after-noon the Woman's Study Club and the Junior Woman's Study Club; Wednesday the Jayceettes and the Business and Professional Women's Club; Thursday the Delphian Club of Lamesa and the '48 Delphian Club, and Friday afternoon

the Dawson County Garden Clubs. Among the women who have assisted with the program have been Mrs. Clayton Barkhurst, Mrs. Will Morris, Mrs. Jimmie Caldwell, Mrs. N. W. Hudson, Mrs. Olin Nix Jr., Mrs. Alma Wallace, Charles Lusk, Mrs. Harold Holmes, Mrs. Fred Barbee, Mrs. W. E. Akins, Mrs. Rachel Barfoot, Mrs. Reid Bethel, and others.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jesus Jemines, City; Mrs. Addie Hill, Rt. 2; Cornell Wayne Wendelboren, 407 Johnson; Dorothy Keelin, Coahoma; Boyce Patton, 1103 Johnson; J. A.

Ford, Monahans. Dismissals - E. P. Driver, 1210 Johnson; Reba Nichols, 404 NW 9th; Eugene Rush, 1602 Sunset; Evelyn Stokes, 600 Drake; West, Coshoma; Louis Ottis Lloyd, Knott,

Mrs. Contreras Dies Here Today

Mrs. Catarina Contreras, about today.

She is survived by her husband, Sacarias Contreras; two sons, Sebastian Contreras of New Branfels and Felipe Garcia of Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. Lula Cisneroz of Big Spring. Twenty-six grandchil-

Funeral rites will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. B. A. Wagner, officiating. section of the City Cemetery, under direction of Eberley-River Funeral

Krausse Speaks At

LAMESA (SC) - Dan Krausse, Cosden Petroleum Corporation at Big Spring, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the past presidents of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce at the Green

Hut Cafe at noon Thursday. Krausse, a member of the executive committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke on

'unpleasant controversy," Mitchell interrupted and ruled him out of order.

After the meeting recessed, Mitchell told reporters that if the

recommend against it on the basis of his deflection in the 1952 campaign," Mitchell added. In Austin, State Democratic Chairman George Sandlin said be

ground of it."

While the old party differences

Where other de-

1. Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson was left without an opponent for re-nomination when Thomas L. Blanton of Albany, 81-year-old mer congressman, withdrew, Blan-

Fletcher withdrew as a Republican candidate for governor. His with-drawal, for which no reason was given, left only one candidate for the GOP nomination, attorney Todd R. Adams of Crockett.

morning.

The officials voted to purchase a Plymouth automobile from Lone 12 East Texas cities over 17 radio star Motor on the firm's offer to exchange the car for a 1953 Chevrolet and \$584.25. It was the lowest of six bids received.



of Howard County.

During his six years of law as

He is married and he and Mrs Shaffer have two children. He is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Lamesa C-C Meet

assistant to the president of

the significance of the Chamber of Commerce to the Community.

the committee?" Morrow asked. "Not by the whole committee," the chairman replied. Then when Morrow began to say that he did not want to cause any

Texas State Democratic Committee "re-electa" Morrow it would then be up to the National Cre-dentials Committee to recommend his acceptance or rejection. Mitchell said he didn't believe the credentials committee would ever accept the Texan. "I would

had no comment on Mitchell's ac-tion, "until I check into the back-

guilty to charges of transporting liq-

ton, a House member from 1917 to 1937, said he was withdrawing at his wife's request.
2. Grand Saline attorney Enoch

3, U.S. Senate aspirant Dudley Dougherty rested at his ranch near Beeville after a week of marathon