Stevens Admits Asking

McCarthy To 'Lay Off'

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Cars, Homes Damaged In

handle Sunday night, damaging —which is slightly over 3½ inches cars and homes and severely in diameter—blanketing the high-

spotty showers would spread east hail fell heavily during a 30-minute through Texas with the front, although no rain was reported ear- height.

Tulia, Lesser hall and rainstorms wide strip and caused several were reported in an arc 50 miles thousand dollars damage. to the north, west and south of Amarillo. The rain was beneficial, over the highway for 11/2 hours High winds and dust accompan- quickly drained away. fed many of the storms.

Countless car windshields were 65 miles northeast of Amarillo, at

a hailstone which fell through his already smashed windshield as he cracked a side window in one of drove along U.S. 87 near Kress. its planes flying from Dallas to San Seven stitches were needed to Francisco but that the plane got close a cut in his forehead. He to its destination after skirting the

Timetable For Right-Of-Way **Set By County**

ing set themselves a 60-day sched-schedule for themselves a 60-day sched-shield. for securing right-of-way for

All other freeway right-of-way in

Approval of a \$325,000 bond issue by county voters Saturday cleared the way for puchase of the strip from Big Spring east freeze. Going down, they pick up

morning asked J. C. Roberts, distice ball gets so heavy it falls. trict highway engineer, for deed forms on the entire project "as tend to slack off in the morning quickly as possible." They said but develop again during afternoon they would start the acquisitfon of heat. right-of-way as soon as funds from probably in about 30 days.

after the funds and deed forms had 51. Ahead, readings were are secured.

Weaver he expects to schedule the cloudy over most of the state. Fog contracting for actual construction cut visibility to \4-mile at Lufkin on a "first come, first served" in East Texas.
basis. Thus, if right-of-way is secured, contract for construction feet at Laredo Sunday and began

already has opened bids on freeway construction approaching and through Big Spring. The commis- No Race Case Ruling sion is to open bids on construction from Big Spring to the Martin County line on May 18.

a report from the Knott box this is set for May 3.

Complete but unofficial returns Saturday showed the bond issue BUT ONLY SLIGHTLY was approved by a margin of 894

James Kerley, representative o the First Southwest Company, also was expected in Big Spring this concerning issuance, and sale of the \$325,000 in bonds.

Court Refuses Tidelands Plea

marked to finance "the greatest \$267,508,500 over current year appropriations."

Air Force: \$10,819,310,000, a budg-WASHINGTON UN-The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider tion on a full year basis in the abits March 15 decision upholding legality of the 1953 Submerged

Lands Act which gave oil-rich off-than President Eisenhower asked

Air Force: \$10.819,310,000, a budget cut of \$380,690,000 and a reduction of \$348,690,000 from 1954 funds.

National Security Training Company of the amount resident Eisenhower asked shore lands to coastal states; Rhode Island and Alabama ask-

for the Army, the Navy and the mission; \$55,000, the amount re-Rhode Island and Alabama asked reconsideration of the decision
in petitions which contended the
high tribunal also should permit
them to file suits against Califorfor debate starting Wednesday was than was provided this year.

dispose of property belonging to or being in the nature of book- which the committee recom-

Army: \$7,615,523,000, a cut of

Baseball-size hail plummeting In the area where he was in-from violent thunderstorms bom-jured witnesses reported hailstones barded parts of the Texas Pan-up to 11 inches in circumference

way three to four inches deep. The storms were set off by a The hallstorm apparently center-cool front. Forecasters predicted ed south of Tulia. Both rain and

ly Monday.

Tulia Police Chief O. R. Cosby
The worst hallstorm hit around reported it covered a five-mile-

Water which spread six inches Rain and hail also fell at Stinnett

knocked out in the Tulia area, and Vega 75 miles west, at Hereford a brief six-inch flood covered a 50 miles southwest and at Dumas highway. David Wiser, 18, was struck by miles south of Amarillo. American Airlines reported hail

A bus driver arriving in Amarillo

from Lubbock reported hailstones as big as hen eggs punctured his Hail lay three to four inches deep on the highway, said a wo-

man motorist who made the same trip. She added that many car windshields and headlights were broken and many drivers pulled off the highway during the storm. Her own headlights were smashed

Amarillo reported hall the size of the Highway 80 freeway from Big a golf ball and more than .80 inch Spring east to the Mitchell County of rain. Slight hail and 1.38 inches of rain fell at nearby Canyon. the county already has been se- and roaring thunder accompanied League of Nations buildings, Pal-

Hail is formed when violent currents in thunderheads carry mois-ture up and down. Going up, they The commissioners court this freezing heights again. Finally, the Forecasters said showers would

Before dawn Monday the front sale of the bonds are available, stretched from east of Dalhart to Salt Flat. It was moving slowly Commissioners promised to secure all right-of-way within 60 days slightly cooler behind it—Dalhart

> mostly in the 60s and 70s. Skies were partly clo

across the eastern portion of the receding. There was no flooding. county could be let as early as The crest, caused by heavy up stream rains last week, means needed irrigation water for the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

WASHINGTON A-The Supreme County line on May 18.

Court completed handing down Then he went back to see Molotov train from Paris. He had held in the French capital returns of Saturday's election this the issue of public school segregaafternoon. They had not received tions. The tribunal's next decision

House Panel Cuts

Budget For Arms

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | \$595,477,000 from what the Presi-

680,706,500 was recommended to-day by the House Appropriations Navy: \$9,705,818,500, a budget cut Committee, with \$7,615,523,000 ear-of \$209,181,500 but an increase of



Welcome At Geneva

Chou En-Lai (right) wearing hat, Red Chinese premier and foreign minister, shakes hands with Soviet foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, after latter arrived at Geneva airport, in Switzerland, for the Far East Conference. Behind Molotov, in center, is Andrel Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister and ambassador to Lon-

Geneva Meet Agrees On Procedure Plans

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA .- The top diplomats journed. of 19 nations met here today with Asia's future in the balance.

Prince Narathip Pongpraphan Wan Waithyakon of Thailand called and be happy. the assembly to order in the som-ber council chamber of the United fied with the opening, replied: Spectacular lightning displays Nations headquarters, formerly the ace of Nations.

Final peace in Korea and an end status of Red China was not to the bloodshed in Indochina were the momentous issues before the freeze. Going down, they pick up conference, but grave and bitter had done nothing beyond ratifying more moisture. Then up they go to differences were still to be settled the Big Four decision on the in preliminary debate.

Eden to follow on successive days, the role of Red China. ended one of the disagreements.

conference. Most Western foreign were pessimistic and most of them - U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulies included—were said to be doubtful that any real progress could be made toward settle-

embattled Indochina. British Foreign Secretary An-Minister V. M. Molotov and then scurried to U.S. delegation headquarters to talk to delegates of the Georges Bidault was the last to Molotov then agreed on the chairmanship rotation.

The first session lasted less than

half an hour and the delegates ad-

Eden, emerging, said: "All the procedure is agreed. We is very good. So you can all smile

"Yes, it got off to a good start." The South Korean delegation was ference. Its members said the

brought up.
Prince Wan said the conference

chairmanship question. Prince Narathip's selection as the said there was no discussion of chairman for the first day, with Vyacheslav M. Molotov of the Soof any participating nation. This viet Union and Britain's Anthony was a reference to the fight over

As the delegates gathered at the But the explosive issue of Com-palace of Nations for the Asian munist China's place in the pro-conference's opening session toconference's opening session toceedings was bypassed for later day, the Western Big Three and settlement or by the course of the the Soviet Union already were split far apart over the Kremlin's ministers insistence that the Peiping regime st of them be seated as a fifth major power. The United States was ready to walk out and break up the conference rather than agree.

Delegations from 18 nations ments either for divided Korea or the Soviets and all the nations whose troops fought in Korea except South Africa - were on hand thony Eden took the lead in today's for the opening conference session. last-minute round of talks. He Many of their public statements talked first with Soviet Foreign were suitably optimistic; privately they were anything but.

France's Foreign Minister Western n at tons participating. arrive, coming early today by Then he went back to see Molotov train from Paris. He had been the last minute by the steadily worsening military situation at the besieged Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu and Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai's bombshell announcement last night that he Enlistments Closed would not sign a French-sponsored independence treaty for his state. Bidault, in a statement on arrival at the Geneva station, bitterly assailed the Vietminh rebels in Indochina, and by implication the Chinese Communists supplying them with war materials and the latter's Russian sponsors at the

WASHINGTON UP — A Defense dent requested and \$5,321,883,000 Department cash budget of \$28,- less than was appropriated for the

Envoy Dean, Rhee Confer On Meeting

SEOUL Un - U. S. envoy Arthur Dean today gave South Korean President Syngman Rhee a runthem to file suits against California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida,
the states expected to get most
benefits from the 1953 act.

The high court said last month
Congress has unlimited power to
congress has unlimited power to
the problems facing the
liappears. Committee cuts were
about 541 million dollars, the balance of the reduction having been
from 1954 funds. These activities
than was provided this year.
Interservice activities: \$527.500,down on the problems facing the
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about 541 million dollars, the balance of the reduction having been
from 1954 funds. These activities
volunteered by the armed services include financing atomic tests, for
recause of property belonging to
or being in the nature of bookwhich the committee recomwith Rhee for an hour in his rewith Rhee fo

the United States.

In asking reconsideration, Rhode Island and Alabama said the court's ruling "constitutes an advisory opinion on hypothetical questions of law and fact involving basic state and federal relations, prejudicing but not adjudicating the actual cases and controversies presented by "Rhode Island and Alabama."

The court today also rejected a Rhode Island said the court had given to consideration to the meaning and effect of the 1983 Submerged Lands Act.

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The new cash supplements an including savings.

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zens of Big Spring are giving full cooperation to the "Clean-up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Beautifica-tion" campaign being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, officials said. it this morning, also. R. V. Fore

Clean-Up Drive

Gets Fast Start

In City Today

about the city.

which started Sunday, was sparked

The Webb crews, under the di-

rection of M-Sgt. Charles Camer-

on, were giving a "wholesale clean-ing" to the West Side Park, a huge

area at 17th and Lancaster, and

the Salvation Army play grounds. There is also evidence that citi-

this morning by airmen from Webb who were "policing" three areas

ing repairs on their homes and giving their yards a face lifting. Jim Lewis, chairman of the Cham ber committee sponsoring the week, said he was pleased

the activity.

Quite a few housewives were starting their spring cleaning this morning in connection with the week, Lewis pointed out. Residential activity is expected to be brisk in the early evening hours. City trash crews were hard at

it this morning also, R. V. Foremeet tomorrow to start. Now that tyth, superintendent of the public works department, said that clean ing already has resulted in large piles at the garbage pick-up spots. Pick-up trucks will be working route one today. This route covers streets and alleys south of the first to emerge from the con- Sixth Street and west of Johnson. This route will be followed by the trucks through Wednesday, and Foresyth emphasized that it will e impossible to make ali stops

today. The truck personnel will collect anything deposited in the garbage pick-up spots. This includes dead trees, branches, bushes, old magazines and newspapers, trash, garbage, furniture, etc.

Charges Due In Shooting

to murder were to be filed in Justice Court today against a man ac-cused of shooting Zepher Anglin, Big Spring Negro, Sunday after-

Anglin was struck in the cheek by a bullet which ranged downward into his neck. His condition wasn't considered dangerous this morning at Cowper Hospital where the bullet was being removed. The shooting occurred at 916 Ohio Street about 5 p.m. Sunday,

authorities said. No charges are expected following the injury of another Negro Sunday. Police reported that Luther Jones was stabbed with an ice pick, but was not seriously

By National Guard

No more enlistments are being received by the National Guard, the Department of Defense, Warrant Officer Billie L. Eggleston of the local Guard unit, reported

conference here.

The peppery little Frenchman said it was "not by chance" that has been suspended indefinitely. The National Guard recently t

The local unit, a field artillery battery, currently has 79 mem-bers, just 18 short of top strength. There are eight officers and 71 enlisted men in the battery. Eggleston, administrative assistant for the unit, recently was promoted a notch to the rank of chief warrant officer.

Attending Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay left this morning for Grand Junction Colo., where they will attend the funeral services Wednesday for her brother, Knox E. Rowland. Mr. Rowland died Sunday.

THE WEATHER





Shades Of Huck Finn

Two adventuresome youngsters who ventured onto the East River at New York on a raft are brought ashore by Patroiman William Tarpey. The officer waded out to a small island carrying rope and life preserver, and took the lads off the isle after their raft drifted away. The boys, Billy Bissinger, 13, and Dennis Trainer, 14, were treated for submersion. (AP Wirephoto).

Paris May Ask Fort Surrender PARIS IM—France's frantic government canvassed its major allies for fresh aid to stave off decay the series and pilots to Indochina decay the series as the series and pilots to Indochina decay the series as the s

possibility that the United States would be an act of belligerency for-might consider sending forces to bidden by the Constitution. Indochina if the proposed Southeast Asia Alliance is formed.

An authoritative French source ence said President Eisenhower's British troops to Indochina. government had turned down a Sources indicated, however, the French request that U.S. Air Force British might send more troops

tary of State John Foster Dulles French morale. had told French Foreign Minister

mitment.

lies for fresh aid to stave off de-feat at Dien Blen Phu today. The best it could do was a reported without congressional approval Prime Minister Churchill's Cab-

inet also was reported to have in Geneva for the Asian Confer-ruled out a suggestion to send

tion at once against the Vietminh rebels.

The informant said U.S. Secre- as a "show of force" to bolster him to cease and desist," Stevens Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman

Georges Bidault that Washington's of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, position would be much different if meanwhile interrupted a week's his investigation "and let the Western Big Three succeed in visit to Paris and dashed for Lon- carry on.' their announced plans to form a don and Washington today amid 10-nation Pacific counterpart of the unconfirmed reports he was going horth Atlantic Alliance.

crisis at Dien Bien Phu. With no run a long time. Conclusion of such an alliance, major foreign aid immediately in Dulles was reported to have told prospect, it was reported.

Bidault, would open the path for ing whether to commission the such a case would not be a sommander, Brig. Gen. Christian page.

"No," responded Stevens, uelp.
Until then, the French source rison with "full honors of war."

Denies 'Fear' Of Wisconsin Solon's Probe

WASHINGTON W Secretary of the Army Stevens agreed today he once suggested that Sen. McCarthy lay off his probe for Communists at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and let the Army handle it. He denied, however, that he was "afraid" of the Wisconsin senator.

the Wisconsin senator. Stevens made the statements under hammering cross-exa-tion by special counsel Jenkins at the third day of hear-ings into the row between the Wisconsin senator and high Army officials.

A little earlier, the ordinarily A little earlier, the quiet spoken secretary testified that McCarthy's "publicity tactics" at Ft. Monmouth had caused "great deal of misinformation "a great deal of misinforms and excitement." But Stevens ceded McCarthy did "speed

Jenkins demanded to know whether Stevens had not gone to New York City last November to "make peace with Sen. McCar-thy" after telling newsmen in Washington that there was no "current espionage" at Ft. Mon-

"No, sir," Stevens said, laugh

Jenkins recalled that Stevens had testified two McCarthy sides had told him the senator was displeased with Stevens news confer-

Why then, asked Jenkins, "did you go traipsing off to New York to make peace with this man if you were not afraid of him?" Stevens said he did not go to New York—this was last Novem-

Jenkins asked him if the secre-tary had not discussed turning the investigation over to the Army, "Certainly," replied Stevens. "I said I didn't like the constant ham-mering of the Army in the head-lines. That's what I objected to." What he told McCarthy, Stevens continued was that the Army continued, was that the Army wasted to take over the Ft. Monmouth inquiry, make "progress re-

Jenkins said the situation added up to asking McCarthy to suspens

"You merely wanted to get it suspended?"

Britain and France have agreed china. "That's right," to study the possibility of such a pact but made no further comwas reported debating the seige not have wanted the suspension to

French Lay Down Heavy Aerial Barrage Around Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina iff - French; all-out enemy attempt to sway the plies to the shrunken target area fighters and bombers-with newly Geneva conference on Asian prob- at Dien Bien Phu. The fortress, arrived, American - supplied Cor-

sands of machinegun bullets from low flying fighter planes.

The tightly packed French Union defenders, driven into a cluster of fortifications less than a mile and a quarter across, were in an "extremely serious but not desperate" position, the French reported last night. Today they said the situation was "unchanged."

Informants in radio contact with the isolated, encircled plain said the morale of the garrison troops was "aky high" as they braced themselves for the bloody hands to-hand fighting they hoped desperately would hold back another.

A Viethinh broadcast heard in Hanoi crowed that the opposing forces would be "face to face very damage the supply line from Chin but coolies awarmed in to mak quick road repairs.

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The U.S. Air Force's first long distance emergency flights to run in force a tempt to wipe out Dien Bien Phu. This would give the Reds a resounding propaganda victory to back up their claims at Geneva, where an attempt may be made to negotiate an indochina actilement.

French planes nosed through mist and rain to parachuse more ammunition, food and madical supplies of the supply line from Chin hand crowed that the opposing of the supply line from Chin hand crowed the supply line from Chin hand crowed that the opposing of the supply line from Chin hand crowed the supply line from Chin hand crowed that the opposing of the supply line from Chin hand crowed that the opposing of the supply line from Chin hand crowed the supply line from Chin hand cr

arrived, American - supplied Corsairs in action for the first time—
today laid down the heaviest air strikes of the entire Indochinese war against Communist-led Vietminh troops threatening to smash into the French Union fortress at Dien Bien Phu.

The French High Command, and nouncing this tonight, did not disclose the number of sorties but said they were far in excess of the previous one day's record of 136 missions early this year. The warplanes dropped hundreds of tons of 500, 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on rebel troops concentrated in the hills surrounding the fortress.

The rehel's leveled their heaviest mortar and artillery fire on the morthwestern corner of the shrunkmorthwestern corner of the shrunkrench lie Prench lie plu redoubt. This was an attempt to rip higger holes in the crumbling defenses in the northwest, opening a floodgate for the masses of Vietminh infantrymen waiting to sweep down from the surrounding hills.

The French command said the rebels had captured the last French poart west of Dien Bien Phu's main airstrip and had occupied "two - thirds of the alivenches. But the French said the attackers, had not been able to infiltrate the defenders' lines last night and were still 600 yards from the common weather also were the supplied entirely by air. The supplied entirely by air.

The French High Command, and the crumbling defenses in the northwest, opening a floodgate for the supplied entirely by air. The supplied entirely b

Victorian entrenched along the first and were still 600 yards from fringes of the bastion also were heavily hit by bombers and for hours were peppered with thousands of machinegun bullets from low flying fighter planes.

A Victorian broadcast heard in Hanoi crowed that the opposing forces would be "face to face very but coolies awarmed in to make the fightly packed French Union".



Instructions From Moscow

Standing behind chained gates at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, Australia, a Russian guard receives instructions from Moscow from a messenger boy (left) a few hours after the Moscow radio annuonced It was withdrawing its entire diplomatic mission from Australia. The Russian move culminated the controversy with the Australian Australia after fleeing the Embassy. (AP Wirephoto via radio fro

GENEVA

the attack on the northwest Indo- to be ready to back the French in china fortress had been stepped this, but there appeared little like- 1 H. D. Beal as a wildcat some up as the diplomats gathered here to discuss peace in Indochina.

are in discord," said Bidault of much longer to consolidate his 24-31-3n, T&P survey.

and Indochina, the first major French garrison. problem facing the conference was There was still no definite infor-Red China's position — whether mation as to whether the British there are no gauges. she would join the United States, and the French would propose that Britain, France and the Soviets as Viet Nam be partitioned, giving ing, or sit in the subordinate posi- Dai's French - sponsored govtion of an invited participant.

ernment the more productive Russia in repeated notes has in-sisted that Premier-Foreign Minsouthern half. ister Chop En-lai and Peiping's week that British Foreign Secreplan, but he refused any comment

United States, backed by on the reports on his arrival here Britain and France, has main-last night after attending an emer-tained just as firmly it would not gency session of the British Cab-ing off rig in preparation for pogit with the Chinese Reds under inet in London. such conditions, and that the Berlin foreign ministers conference's credence, however, from Bao Dal's reis of oil in 18 hours through an agreement to hold this parley spe- statement in Paris yesterday. He unreported size choke. Flow was eifically provided only a subor-cited "various plans devised for dinate role for China.

igh it had been understood said neither he nor his government generally that the conference "will admit any right to break up take up Korea first, the the up Phu raised the possibility that by the French and Bao Dai cast France might seek priority for the not the slightest doubt on Viet

MARKETS

WALL STREET
REW YORK (P)— Aircrafts were active
and somewhat higher today in a stock
market that advanced slightly in early trad-

ling.

Most alrels were higher, U. S. Steel,
Priday's most active issue up %, started
today on a block of 5,000 shares up % at
46. Laker it improved a little.
Also shead were the railroads offs, themissals, and motors. The airlines and mo-

And and motors. The airlines and mo-tion pictures were lower.

Zentih Radie, which reported substan-dially lower first quarter profile, staged a delayed opening on 1,100 shares off 2h

Among higher stocks were U. S. Sheel.
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Seneral Motors. Douglas Aircraft. United
biroraft, Scoing, American Twiephone. Genral Electric, and New York Central.
Lower were U. S. Rubber, Ansconds,
lopper, Allied Chemical, Eastern Air Lines,
and 20th Century-Fox

COTTON
NEW YORK (P)—Moon cotton prices were 55 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous ciose. May 34.54, July 24.28 and October 23.57. eign troops over a period of several years.

PORT WORTH (P.—Cattle 5.405; slaughter mattle and calves weak to 50 lover; higher grade slothers steady; plainer kinds weak. Good and choice steers and yearlings 18.05-25.05; common and medium 13.05-15.05; good and choice steers and yearlings 18.05-25.05; common and medium 13.05-15.05; good and choice steepter actives 17.05-25.05; common and medium 13.55-17.55; medium and choice stocker steer calves and steer yearlings 18.05-20.05; shocker cown 10.05-16.05

Blogs 100; butcher cown 10.05-16.05

Blogs 100; butcher hops and sows were menty 100 lower. Choice 100-100 ib butchers 27.15-28.05; choice 100-100 ib butchers 10.05-20.05; choice 100-100 ib butchers 10.05-20.05; choice 100-100 ib butchers 10.05-20.05; choice 100-100 ib butchers 27.15-20.05; choice 100-1

THE WEATHER

STE CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly o and innight.

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Borden Wildcat Flows; Five Area Projects Report Shows

were reported on five area projects. Three of the ventures baving oil shows were in the Luther Southways 3,675 pounds. Top of the Si-

Pennsylvanian. Some 85 per cent of flow is oil.

test. Oil flow was also reported at Superior No. 14-535 Jones, project in the Fluvanna area of Borden. Luther Southeast projects having oil shows were Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Boyles, the same firm's No. 1B Phipps, and Lone Star No. 1 Boyles.

Brehaney No. 1 Acesta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres of 8-33-3n, T&P survey. kicked off after acid wash today and is reportedly making 12% bar-rela of fluid per hour. Total depth is 9,182 feet in lime and shale. Operator squeezed off bottom section with cement and reperforated from 9.030 to 9.040 feet and washed perforations with 120 gallons of mud acid. Then the kick-off came at 2 a.m. today. A breakdown of fluid shows 85 per cent of flow is oil and 15 per cent water. Water is continually decreasing. The flow is through an unreported size choke. and operator is still testing. This project is about three miles north-east of Ackerly.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW, 38-30-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,100 feet in lime and shale followng a drillstem test from 7.936 to p.m. 8 615 feet which had no shows. Recovery on the three-hour test was 1.100 feet of salt water and 490 feet of salt water-cut drilling mud.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE. 44-33-4n, T&P survey. flowed 57 barrels of oil in 19 hours from the Spraberry formation, and operator is still testing. This project has also made oil in the Dean sand, and there is a possibility of dual completion.

Hanley Company spotted its No. lihood the Communists would go 14 miles south of Gail. It will be along. Any delay in the start of drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet, startuch negotiations would give Red ing at once. Drillsite is 660 from The "Their proposals and their acts Vietminh leader Ho Chi Minh that south and 1,980 from west lines, military gains at Dien Bien Phu

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and diers. Though called to discuss Korea and perhaps overrun the besieged McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P Thursday evenings: Class sessions survey, is still swabbing. As yet at 7:00, General Assembly and

Green and McSpad-TransTex. Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW will be in charge of the Worship SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, reached period. 7,900 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Rumors circulated widely last 1-A Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n. other representatives be given big tary Eden was readying such a T&P survey, reached 5,376 feet in

Superior No. 14-535 Jones C SE tential test. Total depth is 8,201 The partition reports gained feet. There was a flow of 121 barfrom open hole in Mississippian. the division of Viet Nam," and

Dawson

grave military situation of the A French communique replied NW, 132-M-ELARR survey, is pre-French Union forces at Dien Bien that the treaties being negotiated paring a drillstem test at 11,205

Howard

Nam's unity and independence.

the independence accord to the

Geneva delegates as an answer to

charges of French "colonialism

their own Western allies.

it would provide:

fication of Korea.

both from the Asians and from

For Korea, the West was likely

The Communists were expected

first, then all-Korean elections ar-

ranged to give the Reds control.

The West was just as certain to

Regional Scientists

The United States has taken no Texas Pacifie Coal and Oil No. public position on partitioning but was reported feeling that the war 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, in Indochina - largely a guerrilla conflict with no fixed front line feet of clean oil, 270 feet of oil Industrial Clubs, Big Spring dele-depth of 4,955 feet. does not lend itself to splitting the and gas-cut mud, and 270 feet of gates came up with other honors Country as in Korea. water on a drillstem test of the Bao Dai's action hit the French Siluro-Devonian. Test was from water on a drillstem test of the Saturday in Austin. hard. They had hoped to present 8,801 to 9,935 feet, and duration

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most certain to reject. Reportedly during the fiscal year starting July play; Bobby McCarty, second place NW, 27-7-University survey, will be ideas of nonconformists and free-tit would provide:

| Tokes Guilty Plea | Tokes Gui 1. Free elections for a central less than the strength last Dec. 31 Esther Stuteville, third place, disgovernment as the basis for unbut slightly more than double that play; honorable mention labratory had recovery of 9.050 feet of mud of June 30, 1950, about the time technician identification; 2. Withdrawal of all for the Korean War started.

By services, here's how the man-tion; Chaudis O'Donnell, first place power for the coming year would on display dental assistant, 3. The United Nations, chiefly be allocated:

The Army was given 345 mil-

calling for foreign troops to leave search and development.

Navy funds contemplate the opfleet. Funds for continued con- will have the annual dinner honor struction were provided in order ing employers on Friday evening Gather At Lubbock

LUBBOCK & Southwestern scientists met today to talk shop.

The 20th annual divisional meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science opened at Texas Tech, Several handless of the Seve

Wesley Powell Memorial Lecture. Be continued at three combat distributed by the speaker will be Dr. Roger J. visions and three combat air wings are generally vehicle.

Williams, professor of chemistry at full strength.

The Navy's ahare of the bill infraction of the University of Texas Bischemical Institute.

Williams will talk on, "A New Carps. This is \$1,819,400 less than The collision occurred about 2 Police found a 1938 Fore the Marine Carps. This is \$1,819,400 less than The collision occurred about 2 Sunday which had been a market three combat distinct the speaker will be Dr. Roger J. Visions and three combat air wings affect the man 325 for not having a drivers license.

The collision occurred about 2 Sunday which had been a market three combat air wings at full strength.

A Borden County wildcat kicked was three hours. Gas surfaced in covery of 10 feet of gray lime and that he had invited McCarthy and off to flow today, and oil shows are reported on five area projranged from 250 to 1,050 pounds. Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from Stevens' expense at the Merchants'

2 a.m. today and started flowing Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 12% barrels of fluid per hour from 1 Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P to Block 7 (Devonian) pool in Mar-tin, had clean oil on a drillstem there was a good blow of air 50 to 670 pounds, and the 40 min-

Mission School Is Launched At

former missionary to China, was feet. Recovery was four feet of the guest speaker Sunday night at gray fractured lime and 28 feet of the first seasion of the Family lime. Operator ran logs and is School of Missions being held at now waiting on orders. the First Christian Church

The group was entertained during fellowship supper hour by Dr. Burch with stories of his experiences in China. The supper preceded the class sessions at 6:30 which are graded to accommodate all members of the family. Dr. Burch visited each class briefly with a missionary song or story appropriate to each age group.

The classes, their study courses, and teachers are as follows: Adults -"Where'er The Sun" - Clyde E. Nichols: Youth - "Forward Through The Ages" - Mrs. C. D. Wiley; Juniors - "We Are All God's Children"-Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr.: Primary — "We Are All God's Children" — Mrs. Lloyd Brooks; Beginners - "Children of the World" - Mrs. Preach Martin: Kindergarten - "All Around - Mrs. Grady Har-World" land, Mrs. Frank Smith is tending the nursery for infants and tod-

The schedule for Monday through Worship 8:00-8:30. During the assembly on Monday night the film den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23. titled "A Window on the World"

> Other assembly programs are ters will speak on "Missions In Our Atomic Age"; Wednesday -The film entitled, "A People Without Fear": Thursday - Presentation of certificates to all those who have attended at least four ses-

> All members and friends of the church are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to attend this school with all members of the family to learn more about the cause of missions.

Local Group Wins **Honors At State** Parley For VIC

Besides succeeding in their campaign to elect Bobby McCarty as

The Big Spring chapter (No. 15) club in the district.

Gordon Myrick, first place job to propose a British-drawn plan (Continued From Page 1) application and second in display; which the Communists were all military strength to be maintained Truman Mason, first place in disapplication and second in display; pounds. place laboratory technical informa-

The displays of Gordon Myrick Wednesday Trial the Big Four, and Communist China to guarantee the security of Marine Corps 220,000; Air Force to be displayed at the State Fair Set In City Court

Bobby McCarty received a certo come up with a counterproposal lions, a cut of 10 millions, for re- tificate for his services as state sergeant-at-arms. Besides these The Navy and the Marine Corps delegates, Bobby Howell attended got \$419,874,900 for research, and along with J. B. Whiteley, spon-The Diversified Occupations stu-

of 1,080 ships in the active dents, who comprise the VIClub,

hundred scientists were on hand. air strength of 9,941 operating airA feature tonight will be the John
Craft. Marine Corps strength will in City Court this morning for The other was arrested on inWesley Powell Memorial Lecture. be continued at three combat difailure to yield right-of-way to the terference charges.

The collision occurred about 3 Police found a 1938 Ford coupe

Williams will talk on, "A New Era in Human Understanding."
The lecture is endowed as a tribute to the noted explorer of the Grand Canyon.

Dr. Williams discovered B-vitsmin and pathotenic acid. He has discovered Billing away from a fire. The truck was parked on the west side of the street. The automobile was going north and the inventory of usable sirerest was allowed as stolen sometime. Saturday night. It was too late.

The collision occurred about 3 pulled out of the fruck was stolen here Saturday night. It was parked at NW 6th and San Androle was parked at NW 6th and San Androle was parked at NW 6th and San Androle was going north to the busio.

The car belonged to A. O. Valiated as the line of the street. The automobile was going north and the inventory of usable sirerest was deliver said he did not see the estimated at from 21,010 on June stidies of the struck was stolen here Saturday night. The car belonged to A. O. Valiated as the value was stolen sometime. Saturday night or stidies have too late.

south and west lines, east third of il shows were in the Luther South—was 3,675 pounds. Top of the Sisouth and west lines, east third of week of Nov. 12-16 when McCarhard and boards are Wisconsin senator's effort area.

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, wildcat feet. Operator is now drilling at vey, yielded 500 feet of oil and nearby courthouse. Southwest Borden, kicked off at 9,984 feet in shale.

Southwest Borden, kicked off at 9,984 feet in shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. stem test from 9,938 to 9,947 feet. 1 Boyles, C NE NE, 13-32-2n, Tap survey, recovered 360 sect of heaviby oil and gas-cut mud on a drill-test test from 9,905 to 10,000 feet. utes. Plowing pressure was from "Completely," Stevens an test test from 9,905 to 10,000 feet. utes. Flowing pressure was from there was a good blow of air throughout. Flowing pressure was from 175 to 200 pounds, and the pounds. The Siluro - Devonian, senator, or getting him to suspend blow of air throughout. Flowing pressure was 4,320 pose of mollifying or pacifying the pounds. The Siluro - Devonian, senator, or getting him to suspend blow of air throughout. Flowing pressure was 4,320 pose of mollifying or pacifying the pounds. The Siluro - Devonian, senator, or getting him to suspend blow of air throughout. Flowing pressure was 4,320 pose of mollifying or pacifying the pounds. Operator is now preparing to run casing to 10,000 feet. A core to run casing to 10,000 feet. A core now waiting on cement for 514- "Certainly not," Stevens infrom 9,950 to 10,000 feet had reinch casing at bottom, 9,947 feet. sisted. He added "it was a friendly

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. matter of convenience, when you 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P get right down to it. survey, is preparing a core at 9,875 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. minimize the worth of McCarthy's investigation, but testified the Ar 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n,

minutes before it died. picture. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC before McCarthy came into the Ft. Dr. C. A. Burch of Fort Worth, survey, cored from 7,806 to 7,838 former missionary to China, was feet. Recovery was four feet of

the First Christian Church this Lone Star Production Company week. Dr. Burch spoke at the No. 1 Sid Oliver is a new location Geneva Meeting Lone Star Production Company 7:30 general assembly period on in the Luther Southeast area. It is the subject, "The Church Is Mis- to be drilled to 10,200 feet by rotary for a test of the Siluro-Devonian formation. Location is 660 from north and 654 from west lines, southwest quarter, 22-32-2n. T&P survey. It is about a half mile southwest of Lone Star No. 1 Haney, producer from the Siluro-

Machris No. 13-28-Brown, C NW SW; 28-33-2n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 9,000

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, bored to 5,320 feet in lime. Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. 36-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 5,820 feet in lime and shale.

Pan American No. 3 Jones, 1.258 from north and 2.498 from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, is re ported at 8,237 feet in shale. Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is drill-

ing at 5.632 feet in sand and lime. Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 2,277 from east lines. 25-33-3p, T&P survey, down to 5,684 feet in sand

Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, north half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, "Big Five" sponsor of the meet- the Vietminh the north and Bao 33-3n, T&P survey, hit 1,090 feet. will be shown, and the Youth class testing, and as yet there are no Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from

orth and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 2,750 feet n lime and chert. Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330

from north and east lines, southties." east quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n T&P survey, is now at 7.815 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P survey, bored to 5,188 feet in lime

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Gladys Cowden, C NE NW, 7-39-In, T&P survey, recovered 360 feet of mud, 540 feet of mud and oil cut water, 660 feet military program. of oil-cut water, and 1,440 feet of water on a drillstem test from 4,820 military programs and forecasts to 4.955 feet. The test was for two of money required to carry them hours, and the flowing pressure was 520 pounds. The 15 minute shutin pressure was 1,850 pounds. Operator is now running electric T&P survey, had recovery of 9,180 secretary of the Texas Vocational logs and conditioning hole at total

Hall No. 1A University, 1,980 and Asia during this period may from south and 330 from west lines. 16-7-University survey, tested from our specific policies, plans objecfinished third in the state with 12,259 to 12,295 feet for three hours. 253 points. In so doing, it won the Recovery was 1,023 feet of clean phaque for being the outstanding oil, 2,000 feet of heavily oil and commerce, Richard L. Bowditch, gas-cut water blanket, 568 feet of in a separate address called for a mud, and no water. Flowing pres-

Trebol No. 1 University, C NW feet. A drillstem test at that depth third and 1,008 feet of salty sulphur wa-

Two brothers arrested by Police Lieutenant C. C. Aaron following a Saturday auto mishap in which school system should be America's a cold drink dispensing machine "first line of defense against freewas damaged will be tried Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Both men pleaded not guilty to

charges this morning and were released on \$100 bond each pending jury trial. One is charged with de

of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was in Austin on Monday at a meeting of representatives from 50 Texas water con-servation and control districts. Jackson. Anahuac, president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, to explore possible legisla-tive action on a number of prob-lems. These include recodifying of

McCARTHY

wouldn't think so."
Stevens said under questioning,

Jankins, noting that McCarthy's

Stevens denied he was trying t

world affairs, with the outcome of

the Indochinese war carrying "the

The President told the United

tle" whose loss would affect the

surrounding areas of Asia.

solution of the hazards.

The secretary said, however, that

out are always subject to change.

viously critical ones in world af-

fairs, and what happens in Europe

force a soul-searching review of

The president of the chamber of

minds, who insisted on crossing

infinitely richer and stronger for

their challenge."

dom-killing communism."

Spence Attending

Session In Austin

E. V. Spence, general manager

The session was called by Guy

water laws, some system of loans on a state level to districts to es-tablish projects, more complete studies of the 10 major watersheds

tives and expenditures."

nism?

swered.

Monmouth picture, he said, and into Stevens' contention McCariby later there were 27 more suspenand his aides sought by improper

n-sensitive positions pending fur- McCarthy committee. have been heard and boards are Wisconsin senator's efforts in be-

Jenkins asked if Stevens had not committee then was investigating McCarthy investigation The Sec- with the "knowledge and approval" retary denied any effort to discred- of Sen. McCarthy in Cohn's reit or halt the investigation and in-sisted he was just "calling the shots as I saw them." as for Francis P. Carr, another

there were also further probings

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL minimize the worth of McCarthy's Admissions - O. W. Carter, 421 my's own probe for suspected sub-Edwards Blvd.; Mrs. Lucy Buch-T&P survey, is still on a drill-versives at the big radar center anan, 507 Gregg; Florence Gamthat aides of McCarthy informed
boa, 510 N. Lancaster; Debra Greshim last November that the sens-There was a flow of air for 10 if McCarthy had stayed out of the sett, 1217 E. 17th; Tommy McNalby. 704 Bell; Nan Salyer, Sweetwater; Clara Branham, 307 W. 5th; Virginia Murdock, Stanton;

Mary Acri. 410 Edwards Dismissals - Odis Kelly, Ranger; J. H. Crowder, Douglass Ho-Frank Sanchez, Coahoma; Galvina Larez, 813 NW 6th; Lillie investigations subcommittee. Me-McCarty, 1507 W. 2nd; Bobby Fletcher, City: Louise Garrett, Rt. George, City; Jimmy Corrales, 624 E. R. Mask, Abilene. is "a time of great decisions" in

greatest significance for the United Ike To Talk States Chamber of Commerce that Indochina is "the cork in the bot. Drought Aid

WASHINGTON UM-Governors of fate of hundreds of millions in "the five Southwestern states met here Eisenhower declared that surtoday at President Eisenhower's vival of "the newly formed, demo- invitation to discuss dust storms cratic government of Japan" may and drought relief problems.

also hinge on events in Southeast The governors of Texas, Okla-Asia, since the affected area is the homa, Kansas, New Mexico and one with which Japan must trade. Colorado were asked by Eisenhow How can the democratic govern- er to talk over methods of preventment of Japan exist, he asked, if ing and controlling dust storms. those areas are lost to commu- In some parts of the Southwest these storms have been reminis-Eisenhower voiced hope, how-cent of Dust Bowl conditions of ever, that the conference of world the 1930s

A White House assistant and (1:30 p.m. EST). The President testimony that Garlington was not "We would hope." Eisenhower (1:30 p.m. EST). The President declared, "that the logic of today's will drop in to greet the governors, situation would appeal to all peo- a White House aide said.

While recent rains have helped ples-regardless of their ruthlessthe Southwest, more moisture is H&TC Survey. "(We would hope) that they said to be needed before hot sumwould see the futility of depending mer days begin.

A move is under way in Congress on war or the threat of war as a means of settling their difficul- to help combat the wind erosion. Senate Democraite leader Johnson (D-Tex) told the Senate Friday Secretary of Defense Wilson also referred to events in Europe and an amendment to increase soil con-Asia, saying that events in those servation funds by 15 million dollars is expected to be offered to two continents may force a fullscale new look at United States an appropriations bill by Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Apmilitary plans, policies and spendpropriations Committee.

Separate bills to provide imme-Addressing the chamber, Wilson Separate bills to provide immereported the first new look, started diate appropriations of that amount shortly after the Eisenhower ad- were introduced recently in Senate ministration took over, has been and House. The money would be completed and has led to "great used to pay up to \$1 an acre for and encouraging progress" in the listing, "chiseling" and other wind erosion prevention practices. Both bills are pending in the appropriations committee.

Tests Slated For "The next few months are ob- High School Class

H. D. Hightower, local driver's license examiner, has announced plans to give tests to members of the high school driver education classes this Friday, and probably

next Friday.
Others wishing to take driving tests in the next two weeks should In contests, contestants stacked heavily oil and gas-cut drilling stronger school system and said arrange to do so on either Monday or Wednesday, Hightower said. A mud, and no water. Flowing pres-sure was between 1,380 and 5,415 of inquiry and discussion." telephone call on Friday would as-"This nation was conceived and certain whether the examiner is rose to world leadership on the available for tests on that day.

integrity and wide vision, of in-dividuals with bold far-reaching Under Advisement

the frontiers of the unknown," County Judge R. H. Weaver took Bowditch said. "... They dared under advisement this morning a County Judge R. H. Weaver took to disagree on many things, but plea of guilty entered by Chester our country and our culture are Earl Wright to charges of aggravated assault. Wright was charged with assault-

In his "keynote address" pre-pared for the annual meeting of cafe about 1 a.m. Sunday. the national business group, open-ing today, Bowditch said a strong Fine of \$50 and court costs were assessed against Charles Dickey who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges. Bond of \$500 was set for Leonard Earl Elison who pleaded not guilty to the same charges.

Charges of speeding, second of-fense, were filed in County Court against Joe Myrie Jordon.

means to secure preferential treat-Of those suspended, Stevens said, ment for Pvt. G. David Schine 13 have been put back to work in drafted former consultant to the

investigation. Sixteen cases Stevens said he considered the

And he said he felt Roy M "damned with faint praise" the Cohn, counsel to McCarthy, acted

Much of the whole forenoon tes- McCarthy aide, Stevens said his timony dealt with Monmouth, but activities in behalf of Schine were "extremely limited" as compared

with Cohn's. There were these other developments today and over the week

1. Stevens testified that Cohn used his position as chief counsel for the McCarthy investigations of Army rules in behalf of Schine. 2. The secretary also related boa, 510 N. Lancaster; Debra Gres- him last November that the senstor "was mad and felt I had double len. 1803 W. 3rd; Eddie Marie crossed him" by saying he (Stev-Babrey, Gen. Del.; Dorothy Cros- ens) knew of no current espionage

at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, said in a document issued Sunday that it was "false, untrue and malicious" to say that he had sought to discredit and block the work of McCarthy's

Carthy had made the charge. 4. Sen.H. Alexander Smith (R-1; D. N. Olaque, 620 NW 4th: Mike Schafer, 1404 Stadium; C. E. member any friction on the occasion of a visit to Ft. Monmouth NW 4th; Edna Kirkland, 1305 W. last October. Stevens has testified shower declared today that this 5th; Dorothy Adams, 1600 Avion; that Army people heard Cohn voice bitter protests against being barred from a secret laboratory on the post Stevens has said an aide told him Cohn declared "this means war. . . We will really investigate the Army now."

Enter Judgment For Defendants

Judgment in favor of the deendants, A. L. Wasson and N. H. Reed, was entered this morning by District Judge Charlie Sullivan in the trespass to try title suit filed by J. S. Garlington and

The 118th District judge said the powers which opened today at A White House assistant and judgment was based on findings Geneva would find some peaceful some high agricultural officials are of the jury which heard the case expected to attend the meeting in January. The jury found from of unsound mind at the time be executed a deed of trust on Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 25,

The jury found also that Garlington was adequately represented during trial of a previous lawsuit Garlington was of unsound mind at the time the deed of trust was executed and that he was not prop erly represented in the early suit

to try title. Being heard in 118th District Court this morning was a case styled Hazel Duiker et al vs G. H.

sory note. Another suit, styled the same and concerning a partnership ben Hayward ry Duiker, apparently was settled on announcement of the plaintiffs that petition for damages was being dropped. The same suit also quested an accounting,

Hooser Attending **Enforcement Parley**

was agreed to.

County Attorney Harvey Hooses is in Waco this week for the fourth annual, state-wide conference on law enforcement.

The conference is being held at Baylor University under auspices of the Baylor School of Law and the attorney general's office. Speakers during the three-day meeting will be John Ben Shepperd, attorney general: Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, and O. B. Ellis, general manager of the state prison system.



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Diet 4-5351

See 'Eml Try 'Em

Polio Vaccine Tests Set To Begin Today

WASHINGTON OF - The test of fall,

the new pollo vaccine in selected areas across the nation gets under

Final sanction of the tests was ralysis after an advisory committee of polio experts had recommended the go-ahead following a two-day appraisal, primarily for the standpoint of safety.

The first inoculations today are in areas of Alabama, Colorado, Virginia, Nevada, Utah and Wash-

the standpoint of safety.

The U. S. Public Health Service also approved the decision, which stipulated certain conditions for e of the vaccine first developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.

The foundation's action released stocks of vaccine which already had been delivered to 20 of the 45 states scheduled to participate. Vaccine for the other states is expected to be delivered in a fairly

Officials estimated that approximately 500,000 children in some 170 communities of the 45 states eventually will receive the vaccine, with 400,000 others receiving inoculations with an inert substance.

These latter children will be among youngsters who will be used as "controls" for the testan evaluation report on which is

Confederate Vet, 111, Takes Catnap At Dallas Program

DALLAS (#-Confederate veteran Walter Williams caught a catnap here yesterday at the organi-Veterans camp.

Everybody understood. Williams. at 111, is the oldest of the nation's four surviving Civil War veterans. The wrinkled, wispy-haired little man was driven from his farm home near Franklin in Southeast Texas to be guest of honor at the

Williams said he felt too "puny" to attend church as he had planned. But he was right on time for the

camp program. He had on his Confederate cap and tapped accompaniment to of Fine Arts when he was 17 to Dixie with the toes of his cowboy take up painting. boots. Then he unbuttoned his gray coat "to let in a little Texas air. As the formal program started, his eyes closed, his shiny sword alipped from his fingers and the old man napped.

TO RELIEVE

Due to e cold. Try DURHAM'S ant and effective a map can be. Generous

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While the vaccine has shown an ability to stimulate the body's production of antibodies of the type deemed protective against pollo, it remains to be seen whether it given late yesterday by the Na- can actually protect against an attional Foundation for Infantile Pa- tack by virus under natural conditions - and that's why the nationwide field trials are being held.

ington.

The advisory committee said certain specifications for manufacture of the vaccine had been set up some time ago and added

"The possibility of infectious activity remaining in any vaccine meeting the specifications and minimal requirements has been reduced to a point below which it cannot be measured by practicable laboratory procedures.

Famed Novelist

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J. W. Joseph Hergesheimer, prolific novelist who shunned soft "social" living, is dead at 74.

The noted author, who turned out 20 novels in as many years be-tween 1914 and 1934, died yesterday in Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Originally an art student, he turned on impulse to literature. As proof-reader for a woman novelist, he thought her work was so poor zation of a new Sons of Confederate that he decided "even I could do better."

But for 10 years he went unrecognized, although he produced many novels and stories.

Then in 1917 he won attention with "The Three Black Pennies." His next novel the following year, "Gold and Iron," proved a best seller. "Java Head" in 1919 was responsible for worldwide fame.

A native of Philadelphia, Hergesheimer was a sickly youth who attended Quaker Academy. He entered the Pennsylvania Academy

But he had an aversion to study. So when he inherited "a satisfactory sum" of money four years Miss Hayworth was "so upset she

He returned to this country, unsure about his future as a painter. And then he met the "lady novelist" whose proofs he read and who indirectly was responsible for

his turning author. For the past 10 years, he lived in Stoneharbor, which is about six miles south of this Atlantic Ocean resort town in southern New Jersey, His widow Dorothy survives.



In Custody With Rita Away

Yasmin Khan, 3, at left, and Rebecca Welles, 8, daughters of actress Rita Hayworth, were taken into protective custody following a White Plains, N. Y., court charge that they were being neglected. Rita has been vacationing in Key West, Fla., with her present husband, singer Dick Haymes. The children have been in the custody of a governess in White Plains. Yasmin is the daughter of Aly Khan and Rebecca the daughter of actor Orson Welles, Rita's for

Rita Hayworth Is Reunited With Her Two Daughters

Hayworth came back to her two Welles, small daughters today to fight Aly

Miss Hayworth, accompanied by Haymes, was described as "dreadupset" by the neglect case The actress, clad in slacks, was reunited with her children at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, a governess in whose care she had left the girls. Mrs. Chambers said

was ill." Prince Aly Khan, a former husband of Miss Hayworth and father neglect charges, scheduled for a of the younger child, Yasmin, 4, hearing in Children's Court tomorwas expected to arrive in New York City today.

The other child is Rebecca

Welles, 9, daughter of another

Governors Meet For Briefing On **Federal Worries**

WASHINGTON, UP-The nation's state and territorial governors assembled here today to be briefed on major government problems and to ask questions about Indochina, subversives, taxes and other

The special meetings behind closed doors will last three days. The briefings will not get under way until tomorrow, but President Eisenhower is having an initial conference with the state heads at a dinner at the White House

The President started the briefings idea a year ago. Frank Bane, secretary of the regular Governors' Conference, said it was such a success that the governors asked for an opportunity to be brought up to date and to quiz Vice President Nixon, Cabinet officers and other key officials.

Reporters will be barred from the sessions. But the White House says Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the Governors' Conference, and Bane will talk to newsmen after each morning and

afternoon session. The vice president will preside and speak at the opening briefing session tomorrow morning in the presidential news conference room in the old State Building next to White House, After each speech there will be questions and discussion.

Several side meetings of gov-ernors will be held starting today to discuss such things as the Western drought and dust storms, how to revive the alling coal industry, and plans for the regular annual Governors' Conference to be held July 11-14 at Lake George,

SAN FRANCISCO, UP—About

New Mexico, Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsyl-vania invited the governors of 16 vania invited the governors of 16 states to a meeting to plan concerted efforts to pump new life into the coal industry. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will attend.

Lewis' union said in a statement yesterday that the government to go home. But one of them said they had lost an hour in the switch

yesterday that the government to daylight saving time and they should establish a national fuels were going to make it up. policy to bail the coal industry out of its current economic plight. The union said the international situation "makes it mandatory that the American coal industry be kept strong and efficient in order to meet the fuel and energy needs of our nation and of our

Aly has refused to make any charges that they had been neg-comment on the neglect charges lected while she vacationed in since they were filed last Friday. Florida with her husband Dick He was in California at the time and last night took a plane for The Moslem prince has been

princess born in the family of his father, the Aga Khan, in 200 years. Although Aly and his lawyers were silent on the subject. Miss Hayworth's lawyer said Aly would Wreckage In Mexico back the actress in fighting the

"The prince and Miss Hayworth stand together in this infamous matter," said Atty. Bartley Crum. Details of the neglect charges have not been made public. The children were placed under proective custody of the Westchester court, but were left in Mrs. Chambers' care pending tomorrow's

Loyalist Attacks Shivers In Speech As 'Buttertingers'

"loyalist" predicted here yester-day Gov. Silan Shivers will be known as "old butterfingers" before all the votes are counted in the July 24 primary.

Creekmore Fath, member of the Texas Democratic Advisory Council set up by the national party, made the prediction in a speech to the South Texas Typographical

"Allan Shivers may think he has Texas in the palm of his hand," Fath said, "but before the votes are through being counted on July 24, he is going to be known as Old Butterfingers and the Texas Democratic Party is going to slip right out of his grasp.'

Fath charged Shivers with "treason against the Democratic party" in leading opposition against Adlai Stevenson in the 1952 presidential campaigns. "The Democratic party wants a

header who is a Democrat, who votes Democratic and whom the party can trust not to desert it when the chips are down," he said. Shivers announced last week for third elective term. He told the Democratic Executive Committee Saturday in Dallas he wants the Texas Democratic Party to grow so strong it can never again be counted in anybody's "basket" be-

fore any convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, UB-About 30 The President scheduled a drought conference during the day with the governors of Colorado. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylman and the chaggin of the Palace Hotel management because a church management because a chur meeting was going on in an adjoin-

When the Republic of Indonesia gained its independence in 1945 the people were about 93 per cent illiterate, but officials of the country say that 35 million of its 83 million people have been taught to read since that time,

Sen. Jenner Says FBI Warnings Were Ignored In Treasury Cases

WASHINGTON OF — Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said today that "repeated exposures by the FBI of subver-

single one of them."

He made the statement in conwith the publication of internal security subcom-hearings on the Harry White case and others. is subcommittee chair-

The volume includes last fall's testimony of Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover about the appointment of White, a former Treasury Department of-ficial, as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund in 1946. The subcommittee has an-counced it will question former

Snyder about the case. Last November Brownell assertpromoted White, knowing him to be a Russian spy. Truman den doing so, and said White was shifted to another job so that the FBI could keep an eye on him. Hoover told the subcommittee the shift made it more difficult to keep

White under surveillance. In referring to what he called repeated exposures by the FBI of a number of Treasury Department

Chicago Newspaper To Aid In Telecast Of Schine Hearing

CHICAGO, II-The Chicago Sun-Times and television station WBKB today announced they will share expenses of live telecasts of the remaining McCarthy-Army hearings "as a public service." The arrangement calls for the

newspaper to pay a "major portion" of the revenue the station will lose by dropping regular commercially-sponsored programs. It pre-vents a threatened TV blackout of Chicago on the remainder of the hearings.
The Chicago outlet of the Na-

tional Broadcasting Co., the only local station which carried the full hearings during the first two days had announced it was dropping described as "upset" by the alleged neglect of Yasmin, the first revenue from regularly sponsored

Rescuers Reach Plane

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico, M-Rescue teams reached th scene of a commercial airliner crash yesterday and reported that all six persons aboard the plane were dead,

They were the pilot, co-pilot and four passengers, including a 4-year old boy. The plane struck a peak just north of the Guatemalan frontier Saturday.

officials, Jenner said in his state- focus" that the FBI cannot de-mand the dismissal of any sub-

"No less than 28 such reports exposures by the FBI of subversive activities by several top ficials by the FBI on Nathan Treasury Department officials Gregory Silvermaster before he failed to result in the firing of a was allowed to resign in November 1946."

The efforts of the FBI are completely mullified under an administration which disregards its warnings," he said. were made to key government of-

Silvermaster at the time of his resignation, Jenner said, was chief economist of the old War Assets Administration at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The senator said that between November 1945 and December 1952 "there were 24 such reports distributed on Irving Kaplan, 21 or Jacob Adler, 18 on Harold Glasser, 13 on Frank Coe, 10 on Victor Perlo, 8 on William Ullman and 7 on Harry Dexter White." Jenner said that with the excep-

tion of White, who denied Commi nist ties before he died in 1948, Secretary of the Treasury John W. and Adler, who is out of the coun try, all these onetime federal emed that former President Truman ployes refused to answer subcommittee questions about possible Communist affiliations on the ground that they might incriminste themselves. Jenner said testimony taken by

the subcommittee showed that despite the "voluminous informa-tion" furnished by the FBI on the employes he listed, some of them received promotions.

These promotions, he added, provided even greater opportuniities for raiding the files of our government and passing its secrets along to an enemy agent, not to mention the golden opportunities for twisting our policy to favor Soviet Russia.

Jenner said the latest volume of testimony published by the sub-committee brought "sharply into



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Bond Approval Vote Of Confidence On Policy Of Freeway Priority

County approved the \$325,000 bond issue for financing right-of-way purchases for the U. S. 80 freeway is most heartening.

It is more than that: it is a vote of confidence for the policy of priority accorded by the commissioners court to this vital project. Therefore, it is in the nature of a mandate to the previously announced goal of securing this roadway as quickly as possible to open the way for the U. S.

80 all the way across the county. To expect that the right-of-way east can be secured as quickly and at as low a price as that west of town would be to anticipate the impossible. Yet, it was demenstrated clearly in the manner in which the court went after the west road when

best way to get right-of-way is to roll up your sleeves and get it.

Ordinarily little is accomplished by delay. Every reasonable effort to negotiate on as mutually satisfactory basis as poesible should be made. When this avenue has been exhausted, there should be no hesitancy in letting the matter be settled by legal procedures.

The point gets down to this: The more rapidly this right-of-way is secured, the sooner the project can be turned over to the state for obtaining bids and letting contracts. And, of course, that means the sooner that we will feel the immediate effects of construction and eventually of the increased traffic and safety.

Pleasing To Have Nice Things Said, Better To Deserve Them

Not so many days ago Sgt. Edward Landau, speaking to one of our service clubs, had some mighty nice things to say about the spirit of friendliness he had found here in Big Spring.

While we are human enough to be pleased by such a tribute, we want also to deserve it. There is no good way to achieve this goal except to let it come from the heart in day-to-day relations.

Back in the days of World War II, it was always easy to tell the man in service because he was required to wear his uniform all the time. There were those who made a little special effort to be friendly to those in uniform (a commendable goal under any circumstance) and thus consciously contributed toward a

reputation for friendliness.

But now that's different, for men in service do not always wear uniforms when off duty. They look like the man across

the street-which, indeed they are-and therefore could be given short measure on courtesy where it predicated on the uniform alone. Therefore, what we would hope for from our people is a natural warmth of spirit that stems from concern one for another.

In a measure, it seems to us that this does exist here between the military and the civilian, for there are constantly examples of good neighborliness between them. From the community standpoint, this has added increasingly to an already great pride in Webb AFB. Although we realize being away from home and in a much different and, by comparison, somewhat barren country does not incline all base personnel to cheers, we trust most of them will find what Sgt. Landau found and like us for what we are. If our people are as friendly as they were reared to be, we have no doubt that it will be so.

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Those Who Forgot Dust Bowl Now Getting Pointed Reminder

That is why history repeats itself-the history of men and the history of their land.

There was back in 1935 and 1936, as many of us can recall, a great drought in parts of the West and Southwest, resulting in what we called the "dust bowl."

We in the East became conscious of it when we got a dingy pall over our cities, including the national capital. The wind had brought the dust from the West. One day at a news conference President Roosevelt talked in simple language about the henomenon and explained it. He told how two-dollar wheat in the first World War had led to the ploughing up of great tracts to plant wheat, wheat and more wheat. The huffalo-grass cover was ripped off. Stripped of its cover, and without rain, the dust became the whim of the wind. We had exported our wheat to Eue during the war. At the same time we were, in effect, exporting our rich top soil. That's the vivid way the President

The government promoted measures to bring back the land and prevent a recurrence of the disaster, and it was a national disaster, affecting all of us. About three-quarters of a million acres were bought by the government and put back to grass. Congress created the Soil Conservation Service in the Agriculture Department to supervise conservation measures and teach farmers how to protect their land.

Many families had to leave the land. This reporter, who was all through the drought area in those years, can remember the caravans along the roads-the family automobiles piled high with children and household goods, heading out of the ravaged land. Many of them settled in new land opened then in Idaho, others in Washington and Oregon in the Pacific Northwest.

Somehow somebody forgot, as human beings will. Now, 20 years later, we have another "dust bowl" covering some of the old area, and some areas not injured previously. We have been reminded of our more graphically, in pictures on our television screens-which we didn't have 20 years ago-of barren land, swirling dust uds, and gloom at midday.

We are having an official reminder in the conference President Eisenhower has salled at the White House for next Monday with governors of five states-Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas parts of which are affected se-

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tion Service on the basis of up-to-theminute surveys, along with recommendations for further long-range remedial

The land damage is fully as bad as it was 20 years ago. The story behind it is about the same as that told us by President Roosevelt. High prices for wheat in the second World War encouraged expanded cultivation and production. About 4,000,000 acres of land formerly in grass was ploughed up for quick profits. Of this about 3,000,000 acres was not suited to cultivation because of insufficient moisture, though the abnormally good weather during the war was deceptive.

Part of the problem again, as before is due to what were called then, and still are, "suitcase farmers"-that is, people who came in, some buying large tracts, to make a quick killing on war prices. Statistics show, in fact, that only about 25 per cent of the land now affected is farmed by persons who farmed it 20 years ago. Seventy-five per cent is land taken up by newcomers. They were willing to pay high prices for it because they could pay off the land cost with a single wheat crop. The damage in about half of the present "dust bowl" is attributed to poor cultivation and conservation practices.

The government has helped with loans for feed and seed on an emergency basis, and for listing and chiseling the land to check its blowing away Long-range measures being considered include turning part of the area back to grass, as was done 20 years ago, but officials now are talking in terms of more land back to grass, or from six to eight million acres Once again, the government must put on another conservation campaign, retelling the same old story of the urgent necessity of protecting our national heritage.

Pipeline Move Asked

BEIRUT in. Iraq wants a big oil pipe-line planned to end in Haifa in Israel to be diverted through Syria to the Lebanon coast. The line was partially built in 1948 but was never finished because of the Israel-Arab war which still is going on despite a cease fire.

If the line were completed by the new route it could increase by 7% million tons the 36 million tons now pumped through Lebanon, Iraq officials say.

Meanwhile, officials of the Iraq Petrofeum Co., dominated by the British have denied that the big, idle oil refinery in Haifa will be moved to Lebanon.

Phone-Happy Family

ALEXANDRIA, Va. on-If you live in northern Virginia you undoubtedly have talked to the family of Mrs. Sarah Smith, of Haymarket. Mrs. Smith and 16 of the 19 memehrs of her family who have served telephone company a total of 214 years were honored by the company at meeting here.

Mrs. Smith, mother of 11 children, said her sons and daughters and their children had helped furnish telephone service for a couple of generations and that she had grandchildren and 18 great-grandchil-en who would be ready to carry on. She was born at Manassas in 1873, or three years before Alexander Graham Bell in-



Oh, If It Isn't Too Late!

The World Today - James Marlow

Point.

Americans Will Want Some Ouestions Answered Before Action In Indochina

year), and wounded was 47,000.

WASHINGTON A -The Americal to send perhaps a hundred years and even in the past seven the Communist-led Vietminh.

These are the main ones: 1. Just how much effort have

2. What would happen if, through American help, the Com-H, wounded was 47,000. munists were crushed? Would France proper. In over seven aster. this country have a deciding voice years, total casualties for the It is this country's stated policy in Indochina's future or turn it back to the French?

last resort would include regulars ing. and draftees. The draftees would have no choice.

But French draftees are not sent 750. Frenchmen say this is the then:

sent into the fighting? American youths are drafted for

Every year in France itself be are drafted when they reach 21.

Why is none sent to Indochina unless he volunteers? question was asked the French Embassy here last night.

This was how the conversation

Q-Why aren't draftees sent to

dochina to train and then fight. If there ever was one. be brought home.

A-Yes. But only draftees who their top buddy. volunteer.

France at the end of that time into a garter snake.

Q-How is that? If you say it's The current static. months and they'd have perhaps of fact into the legend of the dog's prefer to believe dogs are leaving only three months of fighting, why loyalty to man. do you send any at all?

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

its way across Texas on this day kind at last and fled the city? in 1716 had as its guide a swashthe Spanish.

St. Denis had come to the gar-Rio Grande in 1714 with a proish and French frontiers. His per- come too expensive. sonality left a permanent impression at the presidio-be quickly won the love of the commandant's beautiful granddaughter and married her in spite of a rival's

threats and family protests. This threat of French encroachment into the Lone State domain frightened the Spanish into deciding to send an expedition across the Rio Grande to establish missions. Leaving his wife behind. St. Denis led this group into East Texas and there assisted in establish-

ing six missions. When the enterprising French man again came to Texas in 1717 the Spanish welcomed him somewhat less graciously. In fact, they seized his goods and threw him into jail. He finally escaped and made his way to Natchitoches, where he founded an active trading post. His wife later joined him, and he lived there until his death in 1744, a constant source of irrilation to the Spanish

washington in —ine American to send perhaps a manage of disastrous years have, falled to some questions answered if they In the three years' war in Korea train an Indochinese officer corps have to go into Indochina to bail American casualties were 142,000, train an Indochinese officer cout the French in the war with of which about 30,000 were battle that could replace the French.

deaths (an average of 10,000 a Further, the French delayed training the Indochinese adminis-In more than seven years fight- tratively so they could someday the French put into the war? How ing in Indochina the number of take over the country if the French much more would they put forth Frenchmen killed was 18,900 (an gave it independence. Reluctance if this country got in?

A seriage of 2,300 a year), and of the French to let the people have independence has been one That includes only men from of the main reasons for their dis-

French, including troops from Indochina must not fall to the Com-North Africa, were 150,000, of munists. Yet if this country got American troops sent in as a whom 50,000 were killed or miss- into the fighting without exacting from the French guarantees about

to Indochina unless they volunteer equivalent of each year's graduat- Instead of turning the Indochito go. Would the French change ing class from St. Cyr, the French nese into American friends and althis if American draftees were officers' school similar to West lies, the result might be to leave them sullenly resentful and wait-But the French have held Indo- ing for the future day when the 24 months, French youths for 18 china as a colony for almost 100 Communists could try again.

tween 250,000 and 275,000 youths Notebook - Hal Boyle

At Least Modern Cities Are Not Going To 'Dogs

A-Because they are drafted for NEW YORK & - The dog has at first glance. But they don't hold only 18 months and it would be been claiming for centuries he is water. To begin with, is it fair to uneconomical to send them to In- man's best friend, an unlikely story blame landlords for the scarcity

They'd have perhaps only three But the dog long has been one water? A landlord is a man, after months' fighting service and then of nature's most artful self-sales- all, and if the dog is a man's best brought home.

Me brought home.

Me brought home.

Men, and he has managed to confriend, would the landlord turn his back on him?

Q-Does that mean, once they ficult a feat in a world where a lot simply because of the high cost of volunteer to go to Indochina, they of people also believe that if you living? What price friendship—the They are returned to of water for six weeks it will turn love?

uneconomical to send draftees be-uneconomical to send draftees be-cause their service is for only 18 City, however, bring a jarring note equal his dog's loyalty to him. I

Since 1947 the number of legally ceased to like mankind, but be-A-Because it's less uneconomilicensed dogs here (9 out of 10 obey cause their common sense tells the law in this respect) has fallen them a modern city is no place from 312,517 to 272,814. During the for a dog. same period the human population

What do these figures really The Spanish expedition making mean? Has the dog rejected man- green pastures. And who can say I think so. But apologists for the

buckling Frenchman named Louis dog-what dog ever lacked an de St. Denis, whose trading expedition into Texas two years before tions. They say there are fewer Japan Temple Bell had scared the daylights out of dogs here because landlords no longer will allow them-and because it costs so much to feed a rison at San Juan Bautista on the dog more and more people have decided that, while it's nice to Japanese temple bell, carried off posal of free trade between Span- have a pal, the friendship has be- to the United States as a trophy of These arguments sound plausible day for return to its owners.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



IRISH NOVELIST "A MAN TRAVELS THE WORLD OVER IN SEARCH OF WHAT HE NEEDS AND RE-TURNS HOME TO FIND IT." of dogs as well as the lack of hot

Or would anybody who ever was This, of course, is not too dif- owned by a dog really discard him

No. Nobody who has faith in the The current statistics on the race of man could believe a being's the city not because they have

The growing traffic jams, the has grown considerably, and SPCA crowding together, the incessant officials estimate the cat popqa-noise, the unhealthy fumes — all tion of the city is between 400,000 these characteristics of city life

repel a dog. So he is heading back to the

Rover is wrong?

Is To Be Returned

TOKYO UB - A 262-year-old World War II, arrived in Japan to-The U. S. Far East Air Forces

flew the 200-pound bronze bell into Tokyo. The U. S. Navy will carry it to the fishing town of Ohara, where it will be returned in a ceremony next Sunday.

The Buddhist bell was flown here from Duluth, Minn., which had received it as a present from men of the U. S. cruiser Duluth. The Navy men had carted it off from storage in the U. S. naval base at Yokosuka.

The town of Ohara had contrib-uted the bell in 1940 for scrap. But it somehow was preserved

during the war, Mayor George Johnson of Duluth agreed to return the bell at the request of an Ohara native who came to this country to study.

The Federation Internationale de Ski, is a world body representing the sport of skiing with 38 nations represented.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Atomic Arms May Seat Little Nations At The First Table

people in Washington commissioned to direct our international business oftimes is beyond my reasoning.

There are some things that can't be solved by lucre and lend-lease but you wouldn't know it by examining the political philosophy of some of our so-called statesmen. I'm no isolationist but I can sympathize

with Nehru and India when they insist they don't want to play Russian roulette. We build a ring of steel around the Muscovites and get that injured look when they bellow that we might be agitating the situation.

Reverse the situation. How do you suppose we'd feel if the Soviets shipped a half dozen atomic cannons to Cuba and a fleet of MIG's to Costa Rica? Yet we caress the alliance with the name the Mutual Defense Pact.

I rejoiced, and I think thousands of people did with me, when we all adopted the foolish idea that the atomic bomb outlawed all war something like nine years ago. What wistful thinking. War can be made obsolete only through sound. adult thinking, of which there has been very little in recent times.

get along with one snother?

Syngman Rhee-a man who I have little use for, perhaps because he is less a humanitarian than a statesman but who is a dedicated man-got a big laugh at his own expense recently when he was quoted as saying he and his people might renew the war in efforts to unite Korea. The consensus was and remains little people and little nations sit in the bleacher seats and speak when spoken to.

Rhee could well be whistling in the dark but, it seems to me, the day is not too far removed when the secret of the atomic and hydrogen bomb will no longer be a secret and smaller nations as well as the geographical giants, will avail themselves of it.

When that time comes, and it possibly is not as far in the future as we'd like it to be, the smaller nations won't have to wait for the second table.

It stands to reason, in this modern world of ours, that a nation of our size would stand to lose a lot more in an atomic bomb free-for-all than a country blessed with little but people and mountain goats. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb's Column

Someone Besides Candidates Should Preach About Thrift

Right at the outset of this essay, I want it to be understood that I am just as greedy as the next feller about tax money, and I do not wish to be labeled a selfless philanthropist,

Still and all, nonetheless and howsomever, I am on the side of former Pres. Herbert Hoover in his demand for an end to further Federal tax cuts and for a spell of self-denial in Federal spending in

non-essential areas. Mr. Hoover would like to see the budget balanced, and you can't hang an ex-President for that. You can't even hang a columnist for that wistful goal. You can't even indict man, woman or child for a delirious yen to start backing away at the public debt, which is now so high that not even a Sherpa guide would tackle

This hankering to attack the public debt and begin whittiing it down to size is obviously no isolated fancy. New England thrift has gotten the best of a number of Yankee traders. They have been sending sums ranging from dimes to dollars to Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut, with the request that the money be forwarded to Washington, D. C. and applied to re-

duction of the national debt. So far, this crusade hasn't swept the nation, but it could. I am convinced the vast majority of Americans like to get the bills paid by the tenth of every month and have a little left over to squirrel

away in the teapot. But so far as anyone can figure out, including Mr. Hoover, Uncle Sam as of now

hasn't even got a pot to save in. It's in hock, too. Sure, I'm human. I just loved it when my Federal income taxes were 10 per cent lower this annum than in 1953. But I have another confession to make: I

would gladly have paid that 10 per cent

looks as bent as a pretzel from here, and toward tackling the national debt, now hugging \$275,000,000,000. Why, when I was a kid, they didn't even have boxear numbers that big!

Finance is a sort of closed book to me. But I do know that an individual can't go deeper and deeper into debt without eventually winding up awfully busted, with the credit folks moving in to cart off the TV, the refrigerator, the French provin-

cial sofa and the family jalopy. Maybe it's different with a nation-I never did get the hang of the Keynes theory-but I doubt it. It seems inevitable that sooner or later the sheriff will be around demanding the mortgage money

from Uncle Sam. I may be mistaken, but I don't hear any great holler for a further reduction in Federal taxes from anyone but Congressmen who are up for re-election next November.

Mr. Hoover says the Federal government can save from five to seven billion dollars per year if private pressure groups will just cease their pressures for moneys to pleasure themselves, and if state and local governments will live on their own incomes and stop badgering Uncle Sam for handouts.

"The surest road to disaster in our defense against the Communist horde" is deficit spending, in Mr. Hoover's opinion. Maybe 1 am just a crazy, mixed-up optimist, but I am willing to bet that Americans will pony up sufficient taxes to stop communism and deficit spending and begin reducing the public debt, if the government will ride herd on the pressure groups

I would like to see the greatest balancing feat since the great Unus performed on the Federal budget and a swipe made at the national debt. But, on the other

These Days-George Sokolsky

We Tread On Dangerous Ground In Our Indochina Maneuverina

the European Defense Community, was that the nations of western Europe would be supported, strengthened and, in a measure, protected by the United States until they were able to build defenses of their own and to create a European army. Then the American troops in Europe would come home.

Every dollar that the American taxpayer spent on these enterprises was designed to bring our sons home from Europe. Some of us have said from the beginning of NATO that the Americans would not be brought home; that the Europeans had developed a habit of dependence, a state of mind of letting Uncle Sam do it. We were ridiculed as negativists who never saw the shining light behind the black clouds of permanent war.

The President of the United States has guaranteed France that American troops will remain in Europe until the danger of war is over. In this lies danger itself betagonist is not Russia but Germany. To us, Germany is the main bulwark in Europe of our defenses, the only western European nation that we can, at the moment, surely depend upon in a conflict

On the one hand, then, we build up the military power of West Germany; on the other hand, we must stand as a military force to safeguard France against the possibility of the diversion of West Germany's regained strength from defense against Russia to war on France. The United States is caught in the middle.

The French have apparently dumped the Indochina war into our responsibilities in return for accepting the European Defense Community-and for votes with us at the Geneva conference. This may be regarded as an outstanding victory for John Foster Dutles. But is it a victory for the United States?

The war in Korea might perhaps be justified on the grounds that it was designed to liberate a people from enslavement by the Soviet Universal State. To a degree, this could be true about the Indochina war, except that to that is added the factor of French colonialism. Americans are emotionally opposed to colonialism. Until is clear that it is the intention of the United States to liberate Indochina from both the Soviet Universal State and the

The theory of NATO and of its offspring. French, it will be difficult for the administration to sell the idea of sending huge American forces to Indochina. Thus far, only Thailand-the next country to be endangered should Indochina fall-shows

any vital interest in a Far Eastern NATO. Should a Far Eastern NATO be arranged, Americans will ask about percentages. Are we to provide approximately 90 per cent of the troops in Indochina as we did in Korea? Are we to pay the entire bill for such a war? Are we to be permitted to attack the big supply centers in Kweilin and the island of Hainan, or are we to recognize as sanctuaries the areas of supplies and recruitments in Red China as we recognized Manchuria as a sanctuary for the Red Chinese and therefore lost a war? Are we to fight a military war with a clear target, or are we to fight a political war with no target and with inhibitions as we did in Ko-

The President, under treaties, may send American troops anywhere without consulting the Congress. If the war in Indochina is a revolution for liberation, the President is not empowered to send American troops to that country, but if the war in Indochina is a Soviet attempt to violate the rights of France, the President, by treaty, is empowered to send an army of any size to that country without consulting Congress. The constitutional provision that only Congress can make war is thus vitiated by treaty.

And if we lose Indochina as we lost in Korea, shall we fight in Thailand and in Burma? That very question forces us to realize that we cannot lose the Indochina war, once we get deeply into it, without getting into two more wars in this area. But what will it cost in human life to win this war unless we use atomic and thermonuclear bombs? Shall we have to lose another 40,000 lives as we did in Korea? Is Britain's rejection of the use of bombs against the mainland of China worth 40,000 American lives?

Appropriate Name

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 18-The glass company salesman bitten by Mrs. Louis Feller's dog when he called to give her requested information about sliding doors was named Leo Canina



Beauty From Within

Popualr Helen Parrish, a girl who is seen regularly on NBC tele-vision, discusses the importance of building beauty from within

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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"The average person is not suf-

working out diets for race horses. "Do you know," Helen said with

delightful enthusiasm, "that though

we are the richest nation in the

of malnutrition? It's the devitalized

foods we eat. Take the popular

American breakfast of coffee and

doughnuts or waffles. How much

nutrition is there in bleached flour?

biscuits and cake don't taste

alike but as far as your body is

concerned they are all carbohy-

Helen is right about the impor-

tance of eating nutritional food.

Make it a resolution to learn more

about this important subject.

children under 12 years of age.

new buildings in some cases.

Hospital Inmates

Twenty-four guests attended

drates," Helen said.

HOLLYWOOD - You've seen ficiently aware of the relation of Helen Parrish in lots of motion eating habits and their good looks." pictures in the past, and now you she continued. "The farmers know see her often on many NBC tele- this. When they are breeding chamvision shows. Helen has been in pion stock, which they hope will the entertainment business for a long time — she made her debut special diets. Nutritional experts at the age of two as Babe Ruth's receive handsome salaries for daughter in "When Babe Comes

There never had been anyone in our family in show business," Helen told me on the set at NBC world we have a very high rate last week. "But when the family moved here from Georgia the four children in my family worked as

extras in pictures." Helen's figure is perfect, and getting down to business I asked what she did to keep in such good shape.

"I believe in building beauty from within," she told me. "You have to be well groomed and know You just can't go by flavor. Cerhow to dress your hair and put tainly spaghettl, fried potatoes, hot on your make-up to be attractive. But it's more than that because the quality of your hair and the condition of your skin are a reflection of your well being.

"When you are in your teensor even your early twenties-your system can take a lot of abuse without showing any ill effects, but May Breakfast To there is a saying that tells it well: though the mills of the gods grind though the mills of the good fine. Be Given Saturday



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Rome for Allen Rome Jr. and his finacee, Lena Marcello, of Donalds-

Sorority Works On **Fund-Raising Project**

LAMESA — Answering the call held in City Park beginning at 4 of "fill 'er up" and "how about p.m. daily and lasting until dark. that windshield" Saturday were work will be Indians. Before the members of Lambda Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The girls took sessions are completed, partici-

over the W. L. Holt station for their monthly fund-raising project.

Day school for Scouts and Brownies will be held here June 21-25, according to Mrs. Vernon Adoock, within the next two weeks. A traincamp director.

The day school activities will be

Give Baby After-Bath Workout

By VIVIAN BROWN

the summer is camp chairman.

with entertainment from different

FORSAN-Pictures were taken

served to Virginia, Wayne and Ter-

Randle, Mrs. B. F. Daughtery and

schools over the state. The group left Lamesa

day and returned Sunday.

Brenda Bankston

Bath exercises for your baby can make his daily tubbing a pleasure. What's more, you can combine his exercises with skin care for a ouble dose of beauty.

After the bath, place your little tot on a dry bath towel on a well-padded table. Cup baby lotion into each hand and softly stroke your palms over this entire body talking cothingly to him as you stroke. Aft er he is coated with the lotion, take an extra few minutes for a few simple arm and leg movements.

Let him close his small fists around your fingers, then gently, Honored At Party rhythmically move his little hands from the center of his chest position of the group when Brenda Kay Bankston was honored on her first out to the table surface. Do this two or three times. birthday in the home of her parents,

Gently hold one foot; stretch it out straight, then bend it back so the knee touches his chest. Do this two or three times to a regular rhythm. Now repeat with the other

ry Greer, Ruth Ann and Velma Cozart, Dickie Gibson, Babette oot. Most babies learn to love those few moments when Mom exercises their arms and legs, particu-larly if a little song or rhythmic chant accompanies each movement. You will notice after Mom pauses that the baby will kick, wave his hands and grab hold of Mrs. M. L. Daughtery, Jerry, Terhis own feet. He'll adore these few tention at play.

When bathing and smoothing baby's skin, use as many fragraat toiletries as possible. Little tots adore sweetsmelling things, soaps and lotions meant especially for babies are all more pleasing to them when they are delicately scented. Mom, too, can intrigue her baby by wearing a fragrance that permeates the nursery with a pleasant aroma.

Don't Squeeze

Miracle fabrics that require no "Eating is a habit and it takes ironing will look their best if you don't squeeze them at all after discipline to break the ones we enjoy. But it's worth learning about rinsing. Put them on wooden hang-ers, smooth seams, collars and cuffs and allow to drip dry. food and planning balanced diets.

Stocking Sense

Keeping your feet as well groom ed as your hands will aid in lengthening the life of your stockings. Callouses, long toenails and poorly groomed legs all take their toll in the life span of sheer hose.



Refreshments then were served. Gifts were furnished by the club, Lynn's and Zale's jeweiry stores, and the ice cream was furnished by Gandy's. The auxiliary hopes to make these parties a regular affair, although the interval has not been fixed. Assisting in the arrange. From One Yard

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The couple, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Phillip Marcello, and brother, Emile, both of Donaldsville, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rome, designs, summer fashions; something for every age, every chimate. In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLE-WORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. Order it as you do your needle-work patterns!



MR. AND MRS. H. J. STEPHENS

Bill Leonard

Balloons, bubble gum and candy were favors. Refreshments were their son. William D., has been promoted to 1st Lt. He is with the Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry bock for the weekend with another From Big Spring, guests were Mrs. Mack Sundy, Stephen and

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard his own feet. He'll adore these few ry and Joben, Mike and Patty have been visiting in Andrews with Mrs. W. minutes when he gets undivided at- Daughtery, and Mrs. A. E. Sundy, their daughter, Mrs. George Abee mothers.

and the family has lived all over the United States, in South Amer-ica, Panama and Mexico. "We have had a "onderful life," said Mrs. Stephens. "Of course, we were poor, and a lot of the time we and Mr. Abee, Betty Lou and Glen-

Mrs. Roy Walraven and children and Mrs. R. Stover of Iraan, have been visiting in Madisonville.

Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, of North Cowden, has been a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver of Big Spring.

B&PW Will Meet

W. O. Underwood will speak on

Mrs. E. N. Baker of Snyder as a recent visitor here. Mrs. Herschell Stockton of San

we hid out while bandits watered long to the Bethel Assembly of God.

cause we didn't want any shootin' trouble," said Mrs. H. J. Stephens, of her early life here in Big Spring. The Stephens's are celebrating their Golden Wedding Ambrating their Golden Wedding Ambrating their Bolden Wedding their Bolden Wedding their Bolden Wedding Ambrating their Bolden Wedding their Bolden Weddi

A tentative date for a fall flow-er show to be held the first week in November was discussed Wednes-marting of the Spaders niversary today in their home at 1007 W. 8th. The two grew up together in Put-nam and were married in Baird— "sitting in a buggy," chucked Mrs. day at a meeting of the Spaders Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Allen R. Orr. The exact date is to be announced later. Mrs. Don Williams was appoint-ed to collect the vital statistics for Stephens. They moved to Big Spring and she rode with her hus-hand, helping herd cattle, all over

the club's nominee for the Woma the Year contest being held by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

age respectively. Claud, a veteran of the Second World War, lives with his parents. There are three grandchildren, Floyd, Jarvy and Elois Stephens and one great-grandchild, Kay Stephens.

Mr. Stephens spent his early life in the employ of the Secret Service, and the family has lived all over

Canasta Club Meets

Mrs. Henry Rogers won high score, and Mrs. Charles Campbell won second high when the 1954 Canasta Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Graddy. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, 1104 Nolan on May 6. poor, and a lot of the time we were scared nearly to death, but we were happy together."

After retiring from the Secret Service, the family returned to Big Spring, brought back because of early memories of a happy life started here. They have both been members of the Assembly of God for 30 years and have helped build

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FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard have been informed that Army Engineering Corps in Tokyo, Japan. The Leonards are in Lub- with her mother, Mrs. B. D. Caldson, Bob.

Angelo has been a visitor here well, who recently underwent sur-gery at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

"Salaries in Regard to Age, Ex-perience, Advancement and Edu-cation," when the members of the B&PW meet for a dinner at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pupils of the sixth grade were given a picnic Friday afternoon at the Country Club by their teacher, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and the room mothers.

Mrs. Carl Marcum will sing for the group. Adele Cole is in charge of the program, with Mrs. Raymond River and Mrs. W. V. Boyles as assistants. have been visiting in Andrews with Mrs. W. B. Dunn and the room



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rushed for the doorways of a dog years ago." Police estimated damshow at the fairgrounds five miles north of here, bruising an unidentified 16-year-old girl. She was the

for 20 minutes starting at 1:33:47.5 walls of the bank cracked. p.m., PDT, were felt throughout the San Francisco Bay area, 90 in the Watsonville-Gilroy-Holliste miles to the north.

died and 8% for the disastrous 50 feet long and loosed earth 1906 San Francisco quake. 1906 San Francisco quake.

got the worst shaking.

The San Andreas and Hayward bar.

thousands, eausing widespread minor damage to buildings and temporarily blocking a highway cast of here. east of here.

A panicked crowd of some 500 when I was living there several

Chunks of concrete fell from th only injury reported.

The shocks, recorded by the University of California seismograph dropped from the ceiling and two

miles to the north.

The UC seismograph at Berkeley dishes and bottles and broken winregistered an intensity of 5.2 on dows. The Gilroy-Watsonville highthe 10-point Richter Scale, compared to more than 7 for the 1952 blocked several hours when the Kern County quake in which five quake opened a three-inch crack died and 8% for the disastrous 50 feet long and located to the county of the disastrous of the county of the disastrous of the county of mologist, said the shocks centered about 75 miles south of Berkeley. Reports indicated the towns of Hollister Cilippe and College and the shocks of Two downtown plate glass win-

Hollister, Gilroy and Watsonville dows shattered in Hollister and ceiling fell in a drugstore and hotel

vation by volunteers to start

Battle Creek "Clean-up Week."

"Before I lost my sight in 1947," the minister said, "I

used to help people out. In the

1930s I hung wallpaper and did

some painting and carpentering

for folks who couldn't afford

FORT WORTH, Tex. UP-Police figure they have clinching evi-dence against a 22-year-old plumb-

er arrested last night for driving

At the station, the man re-

towel to keep it warm. The man

WASHINGTON COURT

For the past several weeks,

HOUSE, Ohio In Nineteen-year old Bill Shadley knew he

was going to die of cancer.

doctors said they didn't understand how he managed to stay

alive. Friday when his newly-

born first child, a boy, was

brought to his bedside, he whis-

Then he went into a coma. A few hours later, he died.

Grounds For Disbelief

CHICAGO P-Police found Car

Beside them was an assortment

But both men denied they had

anything like a burglary in mind. "Honest, officer," said Mannelli

as they led him away, just looking for girls."

Swallows Think

dinner party yesterday.

swarming with swallows.

150 of them." she said.

Home Capistrano

Their seven-room home

"I guess there were more

The Gahms called the fire de-

partment but the firemen replied they didn't handle such situations, so, with the help of neighbors,

the couple went to work eatching

the hirds and shooing them outside "I think they came in through

the chimney," Mrs. Gahm decided "There were no windows open."

LOS ANGELES # - "The place looked like Capistrano," said Mrs.

Ralph Gahm when she and her husband returned home from a

Mannelli and John Thomas, both

"I've waited so long."

A young possum stood on

"My pet," the man said. Police wrapped the possum in a

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MEMPHIS, Tennessee A - Mrs. Lynwood Oglesby, employed in an attorney's office on the 20th floor of a building here, looked up as a woman entered to consult the

"Did you walk up?" Mrs. Ogles-by asked jokingly, recalling she hadn't heard the elevator stop. "Yes'm," replied the woman "You see, I have heart trouble and my doctor doesn't want me iding in any elevator."

Good Turns Returned

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. IM — "The Lord has rewarded me for some of the turns I did for people," says the Rev.

Harold D. Haynes.
The blind minister's home was selected Friday for reno-

Rays Of Sun **Power New Bell Battery**

NEW YORK @ - A battery made of silicon and powered by the sun has been developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. The battery already can create

enough electric power to accom-plish a number of things, such as carry a voice a short distance over a telephone wire, broadcast from a miniature portable radio transmitter and run a toy ferris

Company officials say that, with 25, standing on the roof of the further development, the sunshine Wisconsin Packing Co. last night. batteries promise to supply all the power for long rural telephone lines. They would supply power even on cloudy days, and charge up storage units to permit night

The invention was demonstrated to newsmen at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. and made public last night. The battery shown was the size of a man's hand. The battery is made of razor-thin strips of silicon, the material

of which sand is made. As sunlight strikes the silicon, a flow of electric current is created in atoms in the strips. The batteries for rural telephone

lines would be a foot square. Inventors of the new battery are G. L. Pearson, physicist; G. S. Fuller, chemist, and D. M. Chapin, electrical engineer.

India Looks Askance At Action In Kenya

NEW DELHI (#-Premier Nehru told Parliament today his government takes a grave view of a search by British troops of the Indian high commissioner's office in Envoy To Sweden Nairobi during a weekend Mau Mau roundup. He said he would give Parlia-

ment details as soon as he received them, but in the meantime the acting governor of Kenya had offered the Indian high commis-"most humble apologies" and ordered an immediate inquiry.

About a third of a million pure ones can be detected by the hu-

Lands At Goteburg

GOTEBORG, Sweden UP - John Moors Cabot, new U. S. ambassa dor to Sweden, arrived in this Swedish west coast port last night on the liner Gripsholm. He went immediately to Copenhagen for a meeting of American diplomats in Scandinavia.

The envoy plans to fly to Stock holm to take over his new jo Wednesday.

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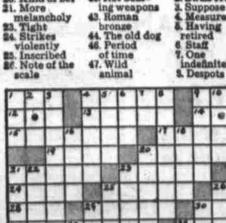
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into being
17. Resist
authority
18. Winter
vehicle
20. Kind of bet
21. More
melancholy
23. Tight 40. Not bear-23. Tight 24. Strikes bronze 44. The old dog 46. Period violently



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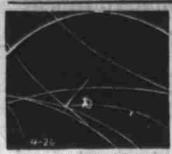


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Streaks, or tracks, left by fast-moving electrons.

Every object is made up atoms. The wood in my desk contains trillions of atoms. So does the metal in my typewriter.

There are atoms in every piece of bread, in every grain of salt or sugar. When we drink water, we take in countless atoms. Even the in a long poem called "The Nature of Things." This poet lived in time of Julius Caesar.

may have existed before atoms. atoms were combined in differ There is a question as to whether ways to make various kinds an electron can be called a things.
"thing." While it is inside an atom. Tomorrow: The Sun's Atomic it may be a thing, but outside of

an atom an electron seems to be a unit of energy, and nothing

Powerful instruments of modern science have brought atoms into view. We still have a great deal to learn about atoms, but we know how to split them and turn them into energy.

There was a dim knowledge of atoms during ancient times. A few men, chiefly Greeks, believed that all things were made of atoms.
One of these men was Democritus
(pronounced de-MOCK-rhi-tus).
Democritus lived 2,400 years ago.
He is honored as the first to give
theory of atoms. He declared:

"Every object is made of tiny particles, and these particles are

atoms.

Some persons think of atoms as "the oldest things in the world."

Lucretius spoke about the mo-Perhaps that is true, but electrons tion of atoms. He declared that may have existed before atoms. atoms were combined in different

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Utterly Distracted Oh Romeo! Where art thou Romeo? Are you dancing with her? Are you parked somewhere in the light? Are you kissing her? I know the tormenting thoughts that come and the anguished tears

two points may be a straight line in most cases, but not when the points are a boy and girl. A straight to the point question much steady he has a right to date as many girls as he libes. to the point question such as you have in mind would only embar-rass you both, fall to uncover the truth of the rumor, and doubtless it he objects to. Do you talk too At the expense of sounding trite, I say, "Let sleeping dogs lie." If he has jumped off the deep end for some other girl, insisting that he "fess up" is but bearing your heart before a boy who no longer

Aged Farmer Kills Granddaughter And Then Shoots Self

GALLATIN, Tenn. 48 - Sheriff B. Bracey of Sumner County re-ported an elderly farmer killed himself with a rifle bullet after shooting to death his 18-year-old granddaughter whom he had re-buked for having boy friends.

neighbor, Jesse Scruggs, found the bodies yesterday at their home at Bethpage, about eight miles northeast of here.

"He had his old-fashioned ways and couldn't see why Carol Dear wanted to go out with boys like other girls do," said Wesley Hunter, the elderly man's son

Princeton Graduates Set Korean Reunion

SEOUL, &-President Syngman Rhee and U.N. Economic Coordinator C. Tyler Wood are expected to be among 40 graduates of Princeton University who will

Evaluate the reliability of those another girl. Wondering is driving me crazy. May I come right out and ask him if it is true, and if he likes her better?

Utterly Distracted

Evaluate the reliability of those who passed the rumor to you. Are they jealous? Would they like to date your boy friend? Or are they impartial and really in a position to know about his social life?

Don't pull the wool over your very own eyes by refusing to believe the obvious truth. "While there's life, there's hope." The first step in winning him back is in realizing the situation for exactly what it is.

her power over him by making yourself "the most." Revise your date technique. What has she got that you haven't got? Figure and beauty are important, but they don't stack up very high when measured against personality and a genuine interest in others.

shot to death Carol Dean Italian Foreign Ministry dismissed

In London yesterday official sources said Tito had offered to let Italy have the port city itself and a land corridor from there to

Italian territory. In return, the sources said, Yugoslavia wants the rest of Zone A, now occupied by British and American troops, special rights in the port and a privileged status for Slovenes in the area coming under Italian control. There are about

"There is nothing new in thes reports," the Rome source said.

Chaice of 10 colors, Ideal for cement as well as wood floors. Made to withstand hard wear. Dries in a hold their school's first reunion in "or in any such offer. Tito made such a bid in 1947." Rhee was graduated from Princeton in 1910; Wood in 1921. of the "offer" officially.

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Building By Campbell

This new service station which was opened recently in Big Spring shows the type of construction which is a specialty of Charles Campbell, local contractor. The exterior finishing is of brick stone, a new type of stone facing that has the appearance of conventional brick. Campbell accepts contracts on both business and residential structures, and for either new construction or remodelling.

Buildings Provided With A 'New Look'

look" to the old homeplace would Streets. bell, local contractor who special ular facing, Campbell says. This is do well to contact Charles Campizes in remodeling work.

Campbell can change the ap- It is a stucco product.

New store fronts are a special-handles such work. number of homes in Big Spring contracting business here for

modeling is to cover a frame struc- 4-2407. ture with stone facing. And as In addition to his remodeling

He says that fust as soon as one Job is completed, another begins. Ex-Students Of 100F He recently completed a new front for a Shell service station in the Home Elect Officers 400 block of West 3rd which led to quite a few inquiries.

The service station was covered in brick stone, which is hard to tell Lorena White of Austin as presifrom regular brick. The stone slabs dent of the IOOF Home Ex-Stuhave a number of brick facings on dents Assn. each, and even a close inspection Gaddis was elected as an annual fails to disclose that it is not brick, meeting closed vesterday. Dele-

People desiring to give a "new dentist office at 8th and Main

Muriel stone is still the most popwant as it resembles Austin stone

pearance of practically any struc- Campbell points out that a good ture, and a good percentage of his go in for older types of remodelwork lately has been on business ing and specifically request stucco. He has an expert crew which

fty with the veteran contractor. Campbell, who has been in the And "face lifting" operations on a percentage of the people still have been performed by his firm, years, can be contacted at 400 The modern trend in house re- Abrams. His phone number is

Spring agent for both muriel work, Campbell also does concrete and brick stone, Campbell has work, specializing in pouring slab found his services in heavy de-flooring for garages and drive-

CORSICANA (P-Richard Gaddis of Norwalk, Calif., has succeeded

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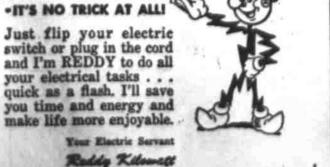
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Cayuses Kayo Tribe In Home Run Battle

The Big Spring Broncs used the long ball and a gritty defense to topple the Midland Indians for the second straight time here Sunday afternoon, 7-4.

In winning their fourth straight decision, the Cayuses followed a familiar pattern—that of coming from

The exciting struggle had a little bit of everything in it and was climaxed by a brawl just outside first base between Big Spring's Juan Mejido and Midland's Ralph Atkinson.

Pepper Martin's scrappy gang crashed out four four-masters to account for six of their tallies. Floyd

a two-run tripper in the fourth.

Delatorre's fence-clearing bl

two runners in very critical plays.

enth, Midland ganged up on Re-liefer Orlando Perdomo for four

hits and a run but Chuck Terrazi

was caught at the dish on a fine

to arrest Rudy Briner with what

The Indians leveled on Tommy

McKeena's pitches in the first in

ning for three runs. He got through

to quit when his ailing arm start-

Perdomo came on to spell him and worked long enough to get credit for his first win of the cam-

When the righthanded rookie

walked Scooter Hughes in the

eighth and Chuck Paulvir followed

with a bingle, Manager Pep Mar tin wisely called in Aramis Aren-

Pep Martin snapped an extend-

ed hitting streak with a double and a single, in addition to his

FOUL TIPS - Grasso was struck

in the head by a ball thrown by Floyd Martin in the second, as he

attempted to get back to first base

a double play . . . The crowd was the largest since opening night,

with 619 of them paid . . . Cabel-

fans and promises to become a

been out with a pulled muscle in his leg . . . Rudy Briner, the Mid-

land manager, was chased off the field by Umpire Al Sample in the

land runners were made to go back to second and first when the plate

umpire, Bob Cook, interfered with

Phil Stovall Wins

has won a trip to the State Meet

in his second year as a pole vault

The senior from Knott set

new record in the Region II-B track and field meet Saturday at

Odessa with a leap of 11-feet-6.

His best previous jump was 10-

He will make the trip to Austin

May 8 with Coach Bill Bolin and

Charles Burks, a Knott athlete who

Trip To Austin

ting two hits.

. It all came about when Mid-

Selbo's home run was his sec-

. Martin was trying to complete

ed acting up again.

would have been the tying run.

relay throw by Delatorre and Gil

Trailing 5-3 going into the sev-

LOOKING 'EM

Anyway you care to look at it, Sunday's baseball donneybrook with Midland will go down as one of the real classics of the 1954 season. It had humor and drama and served as a vehicle for the emergence a new Brone favorite, Luis Cabellero, who proved a regular Gibraltar behind the plate and whose smoking bat stoked the furnaces for some volcanic action later on.

The real highlight of the imbroglio, however, was the fight between O'Donnell behind the plate Big Spring's Juan Mejido and Midland's Ralph Atkinson, which occurred stood like Horatio at the b in the vicinity of first base after the game had ended.

The rhubarb didn't erupt suddenly. When Big Spring started the home run barrage that swung the issue, Atkinson—who had been coaching at third base—kept yelling to his pitcher, Joe Grasso:

Stick it in his ear, Joe! Mejido happened to be at the plate at the time and Grasso must have thought the idea a good one because he backed Juan away from the plate with a pitch high and inside.

Juan decided the chip was showing on the opposition's shoulder so then and there, he laid a bunt down the first base line, hoping Grasso would come over to field it. Stranger things have happened than one player barreling into another under such occasions.

Grasso wisely kept clear of the danger area, however The bickering between Atkinson and Mejido continued, and Atkinson decided to try the Bronc for size when the game concluded. Mike Rainey crowded in to smother the Midland player, however, before many

Bedlam reigned for a while. Rudy Briner of Midland, who had been extled from the game, raced in to try and get Rainey off Atkinson,

although Mike was only trying to stop the fight.

About that time, Pitcher Frank Maren of Big Spring, a husky himself, told Briner to keep his peace, or the bellicose circle might be en-

Tempers finally cooled, but the mystery remained. Why did Atkinson, a little fellow, choose to take on the biggest player on the Big Spring team? That would be like waving a red flag in front of a bull and then trying to fight him with toothpicks.

Larry Cummins, the good-looking right-hander the Big Spring cibis in from the bull pen. Broncs obtained from Abilene in a winter deal, must be one of the better fielding hurlers in the Long-

Horn League. In his first start here last week, Larry fielded easy hoppers and blue darters with equal ease. He speared one drive in the tenth inning he must have felt for by instinct, because it was too fast to

Cummins took his lumps in the exhibition games but Manager Pepper Martin never worried about him. He knew Larry would fill the bill, once he got in shape. Men on base never seem to wor-

ry the Californian. He simply tries the opportunity of climbing aboard.

Artesia will be salty as all getout down through the season. You can count on it. Dick Burnett, who is supplying

ball players for the NuMexers, has stocked the team with a number of players who were in the Big State League, a B affiliate, last year.

Hoot Gibson, the boss of the Artesia outfit, won seven games In the Texas League last year (for Dallas) and was regarded as a fine reliefer. Longhorn League teams will find he's very tough, once the hot weather arrives.

Jodie Phipps, star righthander, won 16 games in B competition In 1953, Jimmy Adair, general manager of the team, expects Jim Turgeson to be the sensation of the league. He won 29 games for

Knoxville last year. Catcher Floyd Economides, of Greek descent, is a veteran who last was with Jacksonville of the Gulf Coast League in 1950, where

John Godell, the team's first sacker, hit .301 for Bryan in the recently departed the Marines. He hit .284 for McAllen in 1949.

Bob Herron, the 26-year-old Negro who hit a home run here last Thursday night, was active in a Canadian semi-pro league in 1953. He's a rookle, although he spent some time with Clovis before going

Third Sacker Bill Felder is a limited service bell player who formerly played with Pampa. Hard-hitting Paul Dobkowsky, re-cently out of the service, is classified as "limited-service." Shortstop Ruben Smartt formerry was with Greenville and Bryan.
All the NuMexers act as if they know what they're doing on the

Martin lb. selatorre 3b

Martin lf
Melido 1b

Silva ef
Cabellero e
McKeena p
Perdomo p
Arencibia ball field. They'll prove very tough as the season wears on. Ethel Trotter, who sells score cards at the local ball park, passes along a clipping from a San Diego paper on Tommy Herrera.

They think well of the ex-Big Springer out there. Pitching for the

San Diego Padres in relief against Los Angeles recently, young Herrera gained credit for an 8-5 win. He hobbled the Angels, giving them only

When Tommy entered the game, his club trailed by a 3-0 score. Tommy showed he meant business by starting a double play immediately after going into the game. He issued three walks and fanned two. Herrera, a native of Laredo, may earn a starting berth with the

Shorthorns Oppose **Andrews Mustangs**

Roy Baird's Big Spring High though they outhit the Hosses. School B baseball team returns to action here today, meeting the ley Saunders in the opening game

The first of two seven-inning contests gets under way at 2:30 p.m. The games were originally scheduled for two weeks ago but had to be set back due to the weather. The resident Dogies lost to the Odessa reserves, 7-1, last week al-

Bird Wins Second Place in Event

Coach Baird indicated this morn-Andrews Mustangs in a double and dispatch T. L. Kennedy to the mound in the second go.

The Dogies also play Odessa a return game, possibly sometime this week.

at Odessa. The Big Spring A team will be Burks would have fared better idie until Saturday, at which time it hosts Midland in a 2:30 o'clock

Sponsors Sought In Pony League



This Is Baseball?

St. Petersburg's Saints, playing the Miami Beach Flamingos at Lang Field at St. Petersburg, Fia., staged a mammoth brawl. It began over a play at second base and seconds later, fights broke out over the field. Above, Saint Manager Rudy Laskowski (on back) is being entarily worsted by Flamingo Roy Parker. Others unidentified.

HAWKS, ODESSA

Howard County Junior College's er at Amarillo but Jim hurt hi Arencibia got out of the jam without trouble and was in contro? The contest is down for seven in- able for relief duty.

> are due to go all out in quest of in two of them. ment is always spirited.

Charles Rose broke his leg. Jim Knotts was to have pitched are first weekend's doublehead-son Friday in a game at Odessa.

Odessa 1 5 18
Wichits Falls 0 4 30
WHERE THEY PLAY
BIO SPRING at Wichits Palls
Odessa at Roswell.
San Angelo at Carisbad
Artesia at Midland Jayhawks return to baseball action hand in a pre-game drill.

here at 4 p.m. Tuesday, at which Tommy Randolph may again hur time they host the Odessa JC for HCJC Tuesday. Oakie Hagood, Wranglers in a West Zone game. If he doesn't start, will be avail-

In three practice games held be The Hawks are out of the run- tween the two clubs earlier this ning for the Zone championship but season, Odessa had the upper hand victory. An Odessa-HCJC engage- The Hawks lost twice to Amarillo. The Badgers didn't score

The Hawks are short on pitching an earned run in the second game strength and have been ever since but L. Bannister blanked the locals, 3-0.

with 619 of them paid . . . Cabellero made an instant hit with the Here's Summary Of Region great favorite here . . . He had been out with a pulled muscle in I Track And Field Meet:

Following is the summary of the Region I track and field meet held Time: 2:04. Amarillo, 2. Amarillo, 2. of a rhubarb in the eighth at Lubbock Saturday, received too Bob Fuller, Big Spring. 1. Stanley Light Bob Fuller, Big Spring. 2. Stanley Lightfool, Midland. 4. Don Carver, Amarillo.
Time 4:40. New record. Broke old record
of 4:44.8 set by Ray Bingham of Amarillo in 1951.
440 yard relay—1. Pampa (Darby Bird.
Dudley and Lewis). 2. Amarillo. 3. Lubbock. 4. Odessa. Time: 43.1. New record.
Broke old record of 43.6 set by Odessa in
1853. New regional record. Old record
43.5 set by Odessa.
Mile relay—Amarillo (Alexander, Allen.
Reed and Graham). 2. Odessa. 3. Lubbock.
4. Borger, Time 3:52.1. New record. Broke late Saturday for publication:

at Lubbock Saturday, received too late Saturday for publication:

CLASS AA

100 yard dash—1. Haroid Lewis, Pampa
2. Troy Harber, Lubbock J. John Darby, Pampa J. Jim Berley, Lubbock Time; 9.5.

220 yard dash—1. Troy Harber, Lubbock R. Haroid Lewis, Pampa J. Bill Red, Amarillo Time; 21.8, New record. Broke old mark of 21.4 set in 1850 by Buddy Goode of San Angelo. New regional mark Broke old mark of 11.5 set in 1863 by J." Frank Daugherty of Ollon.

440 yard dash—1. Troy Moody, Moody, 2. Bosby Oraham, Amarillo. Time; 50.2. New record. Broke old mark do 18.5 set by Danny Boons of Lubbock in 1860. New regional record of 43.5 set by Odessa. Time; 18.2. Lubbock old mark of 19.5 set by Jimmy Hold of 18.6 set by Danny Boons of Lubbock in 1860. New regional record. Broke old record of 50.3 set by Jimmy Hold of Muleshoe in Class A finals.

MENDOZA TAKES

HILL TONIGHT

Al Mendoza, the newly acquired left-hander, was due to take the mound for Big Spring in the Broncs' opening game against the resident Spudders in Wichita Falls tonight.

Jay Mattson, another wronghander who came in Saturday from Albuquerque, was due to take the mound for Big Spring in the Broncs' opening game against the resident Spudders in Wichita Falls tonight.

Jay Mattson, another wronghander who came in Saturday from Albuquerque, was due to 1800 set by Jimmy Hold of 1800 set by Jimmy Hold an attempted throw by Cabellero ond in two games here . . . Wilcox continued to stroke the ball, get-

from Albuquerque, was due to Larry Cummins, the veteran

righthander who won his first start, will probably pitch Tuesday against Wichita Falls. The Broncs will not be at full strength for the engage-ments in Wichita Falls. Floyd Martin, the second sacker, had

to be left behind to catch up on his college work. Tommy McKeena was also left behind. He was to take whirlpool treatment for a sore erm. He started yesterday's game but had to be relieved

the third inning. Manager Pepper Martin will probably move in from left field to play second base. Juan Mejido will move into right field, with John O'Neill going to left. Tony Martinez will re-place Mejido at first.

finished fourth in the broad jump Vossler Champion

SWEETWATER (#-Fort Worth's had he not scratched on his last Ernie Vossler used a red hot putter two jumps. His best effort, 20 feet to whip Hardy Loudermilk of Abi-9 inches, was nullified for that lene 6-5 yesterday to retain his reason. As it was, his leap of 19- Sweetwater Invitation Golf Tourna-

Del Rio Futurity Finals Six students represented Lakeview School of Big Spring at the executive committee of the Big State Negro track meet and litterary meet held at Prairie View the commissioners' room of the College Saturday

College Saturday.

Of the six, the male quartet won second place in the singing event and Ernest Bird copped second place in the 440-yard run.

The male quartet is commissioners' zoom of the city hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, League President Perry Johnson two divisions of the annual Del Rio Futurity will be held here next place in the 440-yard run.

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DEL RIO (SC) — Finals in the langer division Some two divisions of the annual Del Charge, a nice Depth Charge colt Rio Futurity will be held here next swinds and Saturday. Trial heats

Johnson said at least two more place in the 440-yard run.

The male quartet is composed of Ernest Bird, Alvin King, Richard Evans and Robert Bird. Their music instructor is Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Robert Harper of Big Spring was unplaced in the high jump as was Cornellus Price in the broad jump and tire sprint medley relay team, after tyting for first place in the district meet, yielded to Brownwood the right to run.

Johnson said at least two more priday and Saturday. Trial heats beld Saturday and Sunday, reduced the field of eligibles to a final gate in both the 330-yard and the 330-yard and the 330-yard and the 330-yard finals will be the followed by Dr. T. M. Johnson, Del final gate in both the 330-yard and the 330-yard finals will be the City Hall.

Winners of the three heats of S30-yard competitors were Ridge Butler, owned by Cliff Butler, Eagle DALLAS in Sharp-swinging Pollowed the first place in the district meet, yielded to Brownwood the right to run.

Dominate Relays AUSTIN UN-The country's big eight of the top marks in 15 unirelay meets have been finished versity division events common to for the season, and the Texas Relays can point to the top overall Three of the Southwestern teams performances, surpassing the Kanthat scored heavily in the four

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sas, Drake and Penn relays.

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Houston 5 10 .333
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Dallas 2, Shreveport 1
Oklahoma City 4-8, San Antonio 3-2
Houston 4, Tulas 3

WT-NM LEAGUE

Giants' Stock Improves

AP Sports Writer

Baseball fans were still bussing today over the three successive shutouts turned out by the New York

Giants' Marv Grissom, Sal Maglie and Johnny Antonelli over the Philadelphia Phils Saturday and Sunday.

This brilliant back-to-back pitching has all but overshadowed the remarkable resurgence of the Chicago

White Sox, who in one week leap-frogged from last to first place in the American League with seven view

Following Phil Series

track and field carnivals will usher The Texas Relays came up with in May with a quadrangular meet in Dallas in which Texas, Southern in May with a quadrangular meet in Dallas in which Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M will sample against national collegicompete against national collegi-Kansas meet recorded only one vania's curiew law. best while sharing another mark The Brooklyn Dodgers retain with the Texas Relays.

as; two-mile relay, 17:34.1, Kansas; four-mile relay, 17:14.6, Kansas; 100-yard dash, 9.6, Dean Smith,

tello, La Salle.

ies in eight games.

Following up Grissom's 1-0 three-hit squeaker over Robin Roberts Saturday, Maglie and Antonelli limit†ed the feeble Phils to five and three hits, respectively, yesterday as the Giants swept the double-header, 3-0 and 5-0. In 27 straight scoreless in nings, the Phils accumulated only

11 hits, 10 of them singles. The White Sox made it three is a row over Baltimore, coming from behind each time to capture both ends of a twin bill, 4-3 and 3-2. The double victory boosted the Sox into a half-game lead over Detroit's Tigers, who fell into a second-place tie, losing a 10-9 over-

Washington broke loose with five runs in the eighth inning to over-

compete against national collegi-ate champion Southern California.

This is scheduled Saturday night.

Drake and Penn each came up
with three top marks while the Drake and Penn each came up 6-1. The nightcap was called after with three top marks while the eight innings because of Pennsyl-

with the Texas Relays.

Although its own meet trailed in top feats, the University of Kansas furnished four of the best marks, three of them at Texas. Two of the Kansas efforts established new American collegiate whelmed the Dodgers, 9-3, in the

Two of the Kansas efforts established new American collegiate records. After winning the sprint medley at the Texas Relays in 3:20.2, the Jayhawks won the distance medley at Drake Saturday in 9:50.4.

The University of Texas has furnished the best performances in three events—the 100-yard dash, 1880-yard relay and 440-yard relay, wins and five losses.

Maglie, 37 years old today, cele-

bettering the world record in the latter at Kansas, with a time of brated his birthday a day early when he outpitched Curt Simmons for his third straight triumph. A Texas Relays—sprint medley, double by Davey Williams and 3:20.2. Kansas; high jump, 6 feet Don Mueller's single broke a 7% inches, Charles Holding, East Texas State; broad jump, 25 feet 8½ inches, John Bennett, Marquette; 880-yard relay, 1:24.8, Texas Texas State; broad jump, 25 feet 8½ inches, John Bennett, Marquette; 880-yard relay, 1:24.8, Texas Tex in the nightcap.

Virgil Trucks spotted the Orioles two runs in the first inning then Texas.

Penn Relays—120-yard high hurdles, 14.4, Joel Shankle, Duke;
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throw, 206 feet 5 inches, Al Cantello, La Sallo

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All of the Bouthwest quarter (3W-4) of Section Twenty-eight (3B), Block Thirty-three (22), Twenship I North, Roward County, Texas, containing 172 acres of land, more or less, that the Honorable Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas on the 23rd day of April 1954, duly entered his order designating the 5th day of May, 1954, at 10:00 AM, in the County Court county, may be also the county court of the county court on the Courthouse of such County, as the time and place when and where such application will be heard and such application will be heard at such time and place.

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Scout Leaders To Plan For Round Up

camping committee of the Lone Star district for a luncheon meeting Wednesday to polish off final plans for the annual Round Up.

The biggest single annual event for the Buffalo Trail Council is set to begin here at 1:30 p.m. Friday.
Most of the plans have been
shaped, but McComb and his group
will hold a report session to tie
up the loose ends.
...Council officials are expecting

Sam McComb has convoked the

from 800 to 1,200 boys and lead-ers here for the two-day camp-out and contest affair. It will be comixed as usual with a big bar-becue for the boys and their lead-

ers at noon Saturday. Scouts in Big Spring will be given excused absences from school Friday afternoon only. Scout officials emphasized the necessity of Scouts attending school as usual Friday morning.

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Deserts To Allies

Capt. Nikolai Evgenyevich Khoklov, right, 31-year-old Russian secret service agent sent to West Germany to commit a political murder, shakes hands with his intended victim, George S. Okolovich, in Bonn, Germany. Khoklov deserted to the Allies instead and told secrets of the Kremlin's world-wide espionage and kidnaping machine in an international news conference. U. S. authorities said two East German Communist agents who were to have helped in the killing of Okolovich, an anti-Red Russian emigre leader, were in "protective" custody. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

Ex-Prisoner To Continue Testimony On Dickenson

others to break out of the Red

State standards for evaluation

the hands of a committee from the

In making the standard check,

WASHINGTON &-Martin Chris-| forming on Christensen and Edtensen of Hammond, Ind., resumes ward Gaither of Philadelphia.
today his account of Cpl. Edward Col. C. Robert Bard, the prose S. Dickenson's activities as a pris- cutor, said in advance of today's oner of war in Korea. session that he planned to wind

Christensen, a bespectacled up his case against Dickenson by youth, had just begun his testi-mony when the court-martial of Christensen told the eight-mem Dickenson was recessed Friday for ber court on Friday that he teamed up with Dickenson and two the weekend.

Dickenson, 23, a native of Cracker's Neck, Va., is charged with collaborating with his Chinese Korea, in July 1952. captors while a POW and with in

Hundreds View Cubs' Oil Show

Derricks sprouted in the new section of the Masonic Building Sat-urday like the Spindletop area as Christensen had in his possession a pistol with live ammunition. As Cubs held their oil show.

When it was all over, Den No. 7 a result, the charge says, Christof pack 29, had captured first place beaten by the enemy." and a \$6 cash award for its display telling the story of oil. Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson is the den mother. Others who shared in the awards were Den No. 9, pack 29 second; Will Test New Den No. 11, pack No. 29 third; Den. No. 3, pack 29, fourth. Tying for fifth place were these

School Standards den-packs: Den 5-14, Den 1-14, Dean 3-25, Den 4-14, Den 2-25, Den 2-14, will get a test here Wednesday at

There were 15 displays in all, including derricks, rotary rigs, Texas Education agency. tank batteries, drill pipe, pipelines.

After three years of study and KBST-Sunriss Serenads oil camps, early day wells, trans-refinement, a proposed criterion WBLD-Music Rack

ports, trains, planes, oil samples, prehistoric monsters, and other items which dealt directly and indirectly with oil. The displays constituted the April projects for Cubbing.

Hundreds upon hundreds of spectators took in the free show. Candy favors were distributed to the children. Cash awards totalling \$25 were given by K. H. McGibbon's Phillips 66, Westex Oil (Shell), Cosden gasoline division, Cosden asphalt division. Awards were announced by Jack Alexander.

Evacuation Test

Is Set For Today

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Is Set For Today In City Of Spokane

the committee will be asked to decide whether the standards are too difficult to apply, if there are KRLD—Top Tuess was below to difficult to apply, if there are SPOKANE Wash UP - Spokane suggestions for improvements of gives civil defense a maximum efthe standards, and suggestions for fort today in "Operation Walk-

improving techniques of self eval-It is the nation's first test exer-It is the nation's first test exercise to involve evacuation of a metropolitan area and observers schools. With the exception of 300 schools. are here from all parts of the schools, the various systems have

been conducting an exhaustive self-The assumption is that an atom- evaluation program. In the 300 ic bomb, twice as powerful as the schools, selected at random in one that hit Hiroshima, is headed various enrollment levels, special this way. At 9:35 a.m. a siren committees will make exhaustive downtown gives the "red alert." checks as a further guide to helpchecks as a further guide to help-Some 20,000 persons are expecting develop a system of evalua-tion standards. ed to walk out on that signal. Everyone has been asked to leave a 50-square-block area in the cen-

ter of this city of 175,000. The evacuees, who aren't re-uired to take part, will gather To Be Test County

District Is No More

TAIPEH, Formose, th-The red light district here is in the strict-est sense of the word-no more.

outside the target area and wait.

The farthest anyone will have to here welcomed a hatch of Salk policy walk is five blocks.

At 10 a.m., the "bomb" is dropped. The exercise ends with then learned last night that field tests in Nueces County must be postponed.

Bombers, jet planes, antiaircraft months and the serum the serum the serum the serum the serum that the seru fantile Paralysis said the serum must not be used because a case of paralytic polio was reported in the county within two weeks of the time the tests were due to start. The tests were to have begun wednesday.

Nueces County Not

Attend Funeral

The places still operate—but under white lights.

Police ordered the red lights taken down because custom dictates they signify police and fire attained.

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13 (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy).

MONDAY EVENING

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4:00 Welcome Travelers
4:20 On Your Account
5:00 Gene Autry
5:00 Space Ramger
6:00 Showtime
6:05 Chan, 11 Revus
6:25 Sports
6:26 Weather
6:45 Bernis Howell
7:00 Badge 714
7:20 Heart of the City
4:00 Dennis Day
6:20 Robert Montgomery
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MONDAY EVENING

Korea, in July 1952.

The four were recaptured the following day, Christensen said, and were interrogated by a Chinese guard named Tong.

Dickenson was the first to be questioned, Christensen said, adding that when Tong got around to interrogating him, the Chinese "knew it all" about the abortive escape attempt.

One of three specific counts against Dickenson accuses him of tipping the Reds to the fact that Christensen had in his possession a pistol with live ammunition. As S:08
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WBAP—Donald Voorbees
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KRLD—Radio Theatre
WBAP—Donald Voorbees
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STXC—News Reel
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WBAP—Band of America
KTXC—Begoriers Boundin
KRLD—News; Nightwatch
WBAP—Fibber McGes
KTXC—Frank Edwards
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WBAP—One Man's Fami 7:15 Toastmasters' Club

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WRAP—One Man's Family
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WRAP—Tex Quinn
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KRLD-Sing Grouby
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Money for Music
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WBAP-Bings Crosby
WBAP-Ridge Soyn
KTXC-Money for Music
REST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
KTXC-Money for Music
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19:48
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CRLD-Rosemary

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Unity
EBST-Paul Harvey
ERLD-Jolly Farm News
WhAP-News Weather
KTXO-Cedric Poster
18:18
EBST-Songs of the Cine
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXO-Herv's to my Lac
KBST-News
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KERT—News KELD—Stamps Quariet
Whar—Tunes At Noon
KTXO—Farm Reporter
18:48
KERT—Wing The Bible
KELD—Outsing Lagar
Whar—Judy & Jame
KTXO—Pup Call
KERT—Wing Raview
KELD—Answer Game
WHAP—Beb RepoKTXO—Tops in Pops
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TODAY AND TUESDAY



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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



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Reds Still Hold Back Aussie Exit Permits

in Soviet-Australian relations, can two children in the Moscow go any time. But the Soviets still bassy was now "conditional on held back exit permits today for the Australian Embassy staff in It was suggested that the Rus-

two countries because the fugitive center. allegedly embezzled embassy funds delay of little importance. and charged the Australians kid-

tralian government. The papers in an airport scuffle. purported to reveal a big Red spy
ring in Australia.

Today members of the Russian
Embassy staff burned more docu-

By STAN HUTCHINSON | and his staff to leave Moscow by CANBERRA, Australia, 68 - last night. But yesterday sources rime Minister Robert G. Menzies in the Russian capital said the Russia's diplomats here, departure of the envoy and the packing for home after a break two other men, three women and

It was suggested that the Rus-sians might be using Hill as a Foreign Minister Sir hostage to get Tass corresponden Philip McBride handed the Rus-sian ambassador a note yesterday without delay. Antonov, lacking rejecting demands that the Can-diplomatic immunity, could be berra government hand back called to testify in an investiga-Vladimir Petrov and his wife, tion of the espionage charges The note replied to the Kremlin's which the government is setting communication last week severing up. His apartment has been de-diplomatic relations between the scribed unofficially as an espionage

Menzies did not appear worried Russian couple had been granted Menzies did not appear worried political asylum here. The Soviets about Hill's being held up. He branded Petrov a "criminal" who said yesterday he considered the

Australia also formally rejected naped Mrs. Petrov, an embassy soviet charges that Mrs. Petrov code clerk. Petrov, former third secretary leaving Australia. The attractive the Soviet Embassy, has been blonde left an airliner at Darwin in hiding since he abandoned com- after heading for home under esmunism and turned over hundreds cort by three Russians. Australian embassy documents to the Aus. police disarmed two of the escorts

The Soviets had ordered Austra- ments and also some movie film lian Charge D'Affairs Brian Hill in the embassy back yard.

FIVE DIE IN SHOOTINGS

State's Weekend Violent **Death Toll Is 16 Persons**

Eight were killed in traffic, five Campbell leaves her nusband and

in shootings and one each by stab- a 12-year-old daughter. bing, drowning and accidental Darsay Reynolds, 30, of Houston 50, was shot to death Sunday as asleep Sunday.

Dentists Nix Candy, Gum

kids but favor fluoridation of mu- run motorist.

yesterday were Dr. Bruce F. Wil- Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, atomic bomb, kinson of Tyler, president of the were in the car. They escaped se- Texas Dental Assn., and Dr. Lyall rious injury.

A fleet of 40 cars was mars annual covention.

work," Wilkinson said. holds true for adults."

"Of two Texas towns about the Sidney Eugene Duncan, 27, of PHILADELPHIA (# - Elan counters and protective chemical same size, Marshall and Jackson- Dallas was shot to death at Dallas Angstadt and Raymond Fabian patches to detect radiation were in

Marshall children."

out-of-state visitors, were register- a curve. The truck went down an house. But by that time their plight

year-old office equipment sales-Weekend violence left at least man who had phoned them that "I just shot a woman." Mrs.

was killed when his auto left the Mrs. Catherine Campbell Terrill. highway east of Ozona, in West Texas, after he apparently fell

she sat in an easy chair at her Arnold Alvin Simpson, 31, was Dallas home. Police arrested a 48- shot to death Sunday at his fishingder was filed against Jack T. Hennen, 31, who was arrested at the

Santos Bijarro, 14, drowned while swimming in the Brazos River, near Rosenberg, Sunday, DALLAS P—Two dental experts Antonio hospital Sunday two hours guns, were ready to strike from The par turn thumbs down on candy for after he was struck by a hit-and- the skies today in war games

A man identified as James Ed- in atomic defense. They say candy and chewing ward Croley, 25, of Haskell was The mass jump, the biggest onegum are bad for children's teeth, killed Sunday when his motorcycle day airborne operation since the ments of the 37th Infantry Division and that damage from continued collided with a car north of Keller Rhineland drop in 1945, was scheduse won't be prevented by any in Denton County. A.1.C. Herbert uled a half hour after the neutral attention amount of dental work.

Giving their views on the subject

Schumacher, 22, and A.3.C. Bobby izing of five drop zones through miles from their home base.

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O. Bishop, oral surgeon from Cushman Gray Smith, 57, of Dallina Air Force bases to move the Walnut Creek, Calif., here as guest las died there Saturday after he paratroopers into battle. speaker for the association's 74th was caught in a bus door and

youngsters give dentists a lot of day night in a headon 2-car colli- and Air Force maneuvers, was deork," Wilkinson said. sion 12 miles northwest of Mar-Dr. Bishop added, "That also shall. Charlie Fladger Peteet, 66, flexibility of the nation's armed of Harleton and Patsy Jean Owens, On fluoridation as a means of 24, of Shreveport were killed in-prevention tooth decay, Wilkinson stantly when their cars crashed.

ville, fluorine was added to the Saturday night, Police jailed an were a couple of mighty embarthe operation.

Marshall water about eight years 18-year-old youth for investigation. Tassed patrolmen yesterday.

William Lawrence Hart, 26, of Somebody drove off with their paragraphs. Toledo. Ohio, was killed Sunday trol car while they were booking "Compared to the Jacksonville when thrown from the cab of a six prisoners. children, there was a 63 per cent truck on U.S. 77 three miles south Ninety minutes later Angstadt decrease in cavities among the of Sanger. Driver Richard Sim- and Fabian — on foot — stumbled mons, 29, of Hackettstown, N.J., across the missing car seven or Some 2,000 Texas dentists, plus said he lost control as he rounded eight

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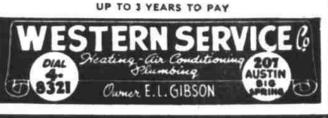




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