DUE AT PARK

Soap Box Derby entrants are

reminded that they are to be at the City Park with their

racers Saturday morning at 9

Even if the cars are not com-

pletely finished, boys should bave them on hand. Prelimi-

nary inspection will be made,

and the cars will be weighed on the official Toledo scales,

which have arrived here for use exclusively for the Derby. Boys may make trial runs

on the course, which will be

marked by Saturday, and use

the starting ramp, which is due to be completed by then.

be served to the boys Saturday morning, courtesy of Tidwell Chevrolet Co., sponsor of the event along with The Herald and the Lions Club.

House Panel

Okays World

Aid Program

WASHINGTON (# Some Repub

lican congressmen today foresaw

heavy sailing ahead for Presider

Eisenhower's 31/2 billion dollar for-

House Foreign Affairs Committee. The committee scissored only seven million dollars from admin-

beginning July 1.

Rep. Vorys (R-Oblo), a ranking member, termed the committee

teemen, would try to cut it. The

The House Foreign Policy Com-mittee announced that it had ap-

1. Global military assistance

Pacific, 945 million dollars. This

includes authority to use anywhere

3. Global defense support, back-

4. Development assistance and

point four aid to underdeveloped

\$241,300,000, including the American share of United Nations pro-

The rest of the authorized funds

would be spent on various types

The committee sliced 74 mil-lion dollars from defense support funds for Europe, but added \$500.

of international relief programs.

areas, 224 million, including 85 mil-

taling \$1,778,300,000.

\$223,280,000

lion for India.

items:

Ice cream and Cokes will



Governor Views Troops

Governor Allan Shivers, Col. Fred M. Dean, Webb Air Force Base commander, and other dignitaries stand at attention during the big wing review held at the base this morning in conjunction with gradua-

Shivers To Speak Tonight; Reception, Radio Talk Set gantation had not yet received the protest, the third filed in connection with the fighting. Guatemala has entered two, one of which still is pending.

Col. Fred M. Dean, commander

Prior to the graduation ceremon-

on this appearance as much as the

manded by Major Richard C. Cat-

Thunderbirds are com-

ception, and an address before the of Mrs. Norman Read. crowd at the A&M barbecue this A large crowd is expected at evening are on the program here the City Park at 7:30, when Aggies today for Governor Allan Shivers. stage an area-wide gathering. They ceremonies. Newsom is president The chief executive is to be are raising money with the bar-heard in a brief program on KBST becue to finance a scholarship to

at 7 o'clock this evening.

From 5 o'clock until radio time People who do not come for the he is to greet members of the City barbecue, however, have an invita-Federation of Women's Clubs, who tion to hear Governor Shivers, are to be guests at a reception whose talk will be at about \$:30.

America Must Stay Strong, **Governor Tells Webb Grads**

bulwark against communism must group were 19 aviation cadets, five continue to keep its military de- student officers, four cadets and fense strong and its civilian sup- eight officers here under the Alport alert, Gov. Allan Shivers de- lied training program, These repclared here today in an address resented France and the Netherto a graduating class at Webb Air lands.

He lauded the young Air Force Zinke were announced as the dis-men for "seeing the necessity of tinguished graduates of the class. keeping our nation's armed might at full complement." Then he at Webb, introduced the governor called upon the civilian population and presented wings and diplomas GOP Says Demo to "show our appreciation to these to the graduates. The Webb acayoung men by doing our part to demic auditorium was comforta-keep America strong." demic auditorium was comforta-bly filled with guests and families

He said participation in govern- of the graduating members. Also mental affairs, at all levels, is especial were the AFROTC groups sential, and deplored the failure of here for special summer training.

they look to us for inner comfort, for Webb's Wing Review. also; for a moral rearmament. Let They watched, with hundreds of us take up the leadership for such others, as the Air Force's famed a rearmament.

Governor Shivers said the new ing demonstration of precision fly-Air Force officers are doing their ing. The Thunderbirds have apduty by their country, and are peared here before, and have cre- were using this argument to try taking over the outposts of free- ated a following. But the hair-"We wish you Godspeed as raising speed of their F-84 fighters you face the realities of tomor- in tactical maneuvers created awe passed by the House.

It was Class 54-L that complet- first. Th

Haymes Pleased With Testimony

LOS ANGELES (8 - Dick here in the plane of C. T. Mc- favor higher tariffs. Haymes crooned happily today Laughlin, Snyder oil man and Demafter testimony of a former immiafter testimony of a former immigration official pictured him as Worth tonight or early Friday with a one-year extension without new restrictions on imports. taking that famous trip to Hawai. The trip, to visit his then sweet-

heart and present wife, Rita Hayworth touched off deportation blues for the Argentine-born singer. The reopened deportation hear ing was adjourned until Friday to allow both sides to look for a court reporter. The testimony proved to weighty for the Immigration Service regular stenographic help.

The witness said he asked if he should warn Haymes that his draft exemption claim might affect his re-entry from Hawaii but testified he was told it was not necessary. And Haymes was not told of this until he returned from Hawaii.

Three Crashes Put **Driver In Hospital**

PASADENA, Calif. on - Three accidents in three days put Toil Dickerson in the hospital.

Monday his car and another col-

lided but damage was minor. Tuesday his car was struck again and had to be towed away.

Don Newsom will be master of of the local A&M Club. Special guests who will be on

the platform when the governor speaks this evening will include: Mayor G. W. Dabney; Champ Rainwater, president of the Chamof Schools W. C. Blankenship, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College; J. H. Greene, C-C manager; D. A. Brazel, district representative, International Union of Operating En-gineers; Ed Fisher, commander American Legion; Buddy Proffitt, commander VFW; Mrs. Alton Underwood, president of the Parent-Teacher Council; Mrs. John Tucker, president of the Gold Star Mothers Club; Mrs. Read, Demodistrict; and Col. Fred M. Dean, commander of Webb Air Force Roman J. Bednar and Henry

Move Would Kill Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON 40 - Republican Senate leaders passed word today "The rest of the free world looks ies, Gov. Shivers had appeared that adoption of a Democratic-to us for military strength, but with Col. Dean on the platform sponsored, broadened extension of sponsored, broadened extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act probably would kill the 20-year-program. Majority Leader Knowland of Thunderbirds went through a thrill- California and Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the tariff-handling Finance Committee, it was learned, to hold votes in line for a simple

They argued that a three-year President to cut tariffs, as origithe invaders. nally requested by President Ei-Governor Shivers flew here senhower and now provided for in Esquipulas earlier yesterday said from San Angelo and is to spend the Democrats' substitute, would the rebel forces appeared bogged

Many House GOP leaders, such ocratic committeeman from this as Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY),

CHANCES 'SEEM GOOD'

French Open Secret **Meets With Rebels**

Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong.
An informed source said today france is anxious to end the war, chances of settling the Indochins War no waeem "reasonably good."

The direct talks between the two warring elements were arranged at Geneva by a third party, this source said. He made the hopeful estimate on the basis, also, of yesterday's parley between French premier Pierre Mendes-France and Red China's Premier Chou left Geneva in a special Indian plane.

Tuesday his car was atruck again and had to be towed away.

Wednesday, riding a borrowed motorcycle, Dickerson, 20, figured in another collision with an automebile and suffered a fractured pelvis.

Land Office Work

Moved To Santa Fe

WASHINGTON & Effective July 30, land office functions in Texas will be handled in the land office at Santa Fe, N.M., Secretary of the Interior McKay has announced.

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Intimating he would return to the Geneva parley, Chou in a brief farewell statement said be was leaving "for the time being."

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Jean Chauvel, French ambassador to Bern and now head of his country's delegation to the Geneva confirm.

Medes-France returned to Paris last night, to present his Cahinet today to the National Assembly for its approval. On his arrival in the French capital, he told reporters: "We can be optimistic about the approaching development of the Geneva in a special for the Geneva in a special for the Geneva in a meeting with indian plane.

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By EDDY GILMORE ing than Chou's attitude at the GENEVA &—The French have started secret talks with Vietminh Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong.

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Indian plane.

Guatemala War Reing Conducted Farm Panel In Senate **Being Conducted** Over Airwaves

By SAM SUMMERLIN TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (R-The Guatemalan War entered its seventh day today with most of the fighting still apparently raging over the propaganda airwaves and in the diplomatic arena. There was in the diplomatic arena. There was no indication of a major battle DERBY RACERS shaping up anywhere. The anti-Communist "liberation

army" seemingly was bogged down by lack of transport just north of the Honduran border. The army of Red-backed President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman still had not made an appearance in force in the field. There were these developments

1. Seven persons were reported wounded, three gravely, when Honduran police fired on a Tegucicrowd watching a pro-Arbenz, anti-U.S. demonstration by students in the Honduran capital last night. Later thousands of the students and townspeople gathered o parade through the city.

2. Honduras charged a Guate malan airplane bombed a Hondu ran airfield Tuesday. The Tegucigaipa government said it is pro-testing to the United Nations and to the Organization of American States. U. N. sources in New York said last night the international organization had not yet received the protest, the third filed in connec-tion with the fighting. Guatemala

3. Guatemala promptly denied Governor Shivers is to be intro-duced by Rep. Oble Bristow, and Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello said in a statement "not a sin gle Guatemalan plane has flown toward the Honduran frontier."
4. The OAS's Inter-American

Peace Commission, meeting in Washington, referred to Guatemala a proposal by Honduras and Ni-caragua that the five-nation body make an on-the-spot investigation ber of Commerce; Superintendent of charges by the Arbenz government that the two neighboring republics supported "aggression" against Guatemala. Commission eign ald program despite its ap-Chairman Luis Quintanilla of Mexico said he hoped the Guatemalan government would accept this generous offer" promptly.

5. Nicaragua formally denied it istration requests in approving yes-was guilty of any aggression. In a cable to the U. N., Nicaraguan global assistance during the year Foreign Minister Oscar Sevilla Sacasa said the charges were intendations of the Arbenz government. action a "vote of confidence in the 6. A Guatemalan broadcast said President." He added this is the President Arbenz has assured U.S. first time in his 16 years' congres sional service that a committe Ambassador John Peurifoy in Gua-

temala City the safety of U. S. has avoided heavy slashes in forcitizens living in that country eign aid. would be assured. There had been reports earlier that the embassy was planning to airlift out the Vorys predicted that several would be assured. There had been nearly 1,200 Americans there. members, including some commit-The progress of the rival armies was clouded by a welter of con- Senate has not yet acted.

flicting reports, many of them ob-vious propaganda clims. One rebel mittee ann broadcast claimed the insurgent proved untouched forces led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas were moving on Guatemala City from three sides. A government broadcast said the rebels had 2. Military - supporting aid to been repulsed and were fleeing to-Southeast Asia and the Western ward Honduras.

Col. Castillo was reported to have moved his headquarters from Esquipulas, six miles north of the marked for Indochina, Honduran border, to a town near one-year extension bill already Chiquimula. This city is about 20 ing up the military buildup, miles south of Zacapa, a key town on the vital railroad from Puerto extension with new powers for the Barrios and an obvious target of

Newsmen who visited Castillo at the day here in various meetings be like waving a red flag in the down for lack of transport. Castiand conferences. He was brought face of key House Republicans who llo, himself, said heavy rains and a lack of organization in the first stages had been his main obstacles. Castillo's headquarters claimed rebel planes had damaged ammudumps and other strategic points in the town of El Progreso 35 miles northeast of the capital and also on the Puerto Barrios-Guatemala City railroad. Rebel spokesmen also claimed saboteurs

fronts and was fleeing toward the Honduran border in the Gualan, Morales and Puerto Barrios areas. They said loyal troops had begun mopping up scattered rebel groups that surrendered without resis-

Indonesian Delegation Arrives In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, UB-An Indonesian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Scenario ar-rived here last night to start discussing the liquidation of the five-year-old Dutch-Indonesian Union. The talks begin next Monday. The Foreign Minister said Indonesia wants to replace the union by ordinary diplomatic relations.

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Fraud Claimed In GI Benefits To Moms, Dads

Rejects Flexible Pegs

washington (8—The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Short (R-Mo), said today that American taxpayers have been swindled out of millions of dollars by servicemen fraudently claiming benefits for parents.

Voting 8-7 to extend rigid supports said, for another year.

The action came after the group turned down, 9-6, a proposed two-year extension but Young and Thye voted against that along with others who opposed the one-year supports on the basic crops: wheat, ootton, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts. WASHINGTON UN-The chair-

way."
The benefits under scrutiny, mown as secondary allotments, are paid to parents of armed services enlisted personnel upon affidavit by servicemen and parent davit by servicemen and parent that the serviceman provides more than one-half of the parent's support. Part of the money comes from the serviceman's pay check and part from the federal treasury. The government's share ranges government's share ranges

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we've got it whipped."

Big Iowa Flood

A three-day battle, first to raise the levees and then to hold them against the pounding waters, was in its climactic hours. All major dikes were holding. No lives had been lost.

The crest was 31/2 feet higher pretty well licked," said City Man-

Committee Votes Fixed Plan, 8-7

Agriculture Committee today re-jected the administration's flexible farm price support program by voting 8-7 to extend rigid supports said.

parents.

Disclosing what he said were early findings in a broad Army investigation, Short told offenders "to take cover because the full force of justice is coming their of the administration's flexible price support plan.

Think a two-year extension would face a certain presidential veto," Young told reporters. He said he believes a one-year extension "has a 50-50 chance for Senate approval and about the price support plan.

price support plan.

Sen. Young (R-ND) offered the motion for a one-year extension of the high-level supports due to expire with this year's crops.

Three Republicans and five Democrate supported if They were

The government's share ranges from \$51.30 to \$96.90 a month.

Short's statement went into the Congressional Record in what he called a report on "Project Big," an investigation first instituted 18 months ago in Puerto Rico. As a result of what was found in the Puerto Rican cases, he said, the

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"When this was not agreed to I

George Parr's Plea Of Double Jeopardy **Due Hearing Friday**

SAN DIEGO, Tex. 48-A hearing SAN DIEGO, Tex. (6—A hearing on George Parr's plea of double jeopardy in an assault to murder case is set for tomorrow, But there was still no prosecutor today to take the place of disqualified Dist.

Atty. Raeburn Norris.

Judge Maxwell Welch, who has disqualified Norris and his assistant because they were too closely associated with Parr, refused a Parr request yesterday to postpone

Parr request yesterday to postpone the hearing.

Atty. Luther Jones of Corpus Christi, Parr's counsel, asked for a two or three weeks "cooling off period." He reminded the court that Judge Manuel Raymond of Laredo, Parr's chief counsel, was stoken.

Hoped Whipped

DES MOINES 42—The raging Des Moines River roared through this city today at a historic crest of just over 30 feet—18 feet higher than its normal flow. But flood defense officials said "we think some 7,500 persons had left their sick. Parr, long dominant in the 79th Judicial District's political wars, was indicted on a charge of assault to murder Cristohal Ybanez, a member of the Freedom Party, organized to oppose Parr candidates and policies.

In Des Moines many flood evacuees already were making plans to return home within the next 24 hours.

Some 7,500 persons had left their rifle barrel last August.

Some 7,500 persons had left their homes, mostly in a precautionary move in case the softened levees Resident Injured In Highway Mishap

Mrs. Charles Long, 401 Washingtreatment at Cowper Hospital t

The crest was 3½ feet higher than the official peak reached in ager Leonard Howell.

the disastrous 1947 Des Moines flood when a major levee gave way and flooded a residential area. Park and at Hayes Street, which Levee workers continued to be protects the east side business pltal immediately after treatment. hampered by sight-seers almost as district. much as by the rushing waters. Water trickled across the River-

much as by the rushing waters.

Last night National Guardsmen with bayonets shooed back zealous visitors who swarmed into a critical levee area.

But guard officials stressed there was no clash with the sight-seers.

Downstream from Des Moines, Sand boils continued to develop makes the stress of the stress of

Downstream from Des Moines, the city of Ottumwa prepared for a crest of 15½ to 17 feet due there over the weekend. Ottumwa was ravaged by a 20.2 crest in 1947 but this year lack of rain in the valley below Des Moines has created an easier situation. Officials of the city of Ottumwa was built on porous, filled land. Stores in the threatened east side business district moved stock and driven by Rey Norris Maness, webb Air Force Base. The collision was in the 1200 block of West precautionary measure but work. s ed an easier situation. Officials said they were ready for water up to 18 feet.

Upstream from Des Moines the river had fallen about three feet from its crest near Boone and the sand bolls.

The sand bolls.

equipment from basements as a lision was in the 1200 to 12 feet.

It is not because the permanent one and said they thought they could contain the water which bubbled from the sand bolls.

An accident in the 100 block Northeast 12th about 3:45 p.m. involved drivers George C. Rackley, 1101 North Gregg, and Billy Joe Mitchell, 207 Galveston. Mitchell was driver of a truck.

area north of Birdland Park where a secondary dike break yesterday let the water through. But in spite of that some residents refused to leave. They moved their furniture into the second floor or onto the roof and prepared to wait out the flood.

Meanwhile, President Elsenhower areas, thus qualifying them for federal aid. In a wire to Gov.

Was driver of a truck.

Helicopter Police

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. (Fig. 1) and the second flood.

The 36th (Texas) Infantry Division military police have started using helicopters to nab speeders here. The move is part of a general safety program run by the 36th, here for two weeks for annual field training.

Flood Control Field Study Is Started

iate flood control steps were underway here Thursday.

City Manager H. W. Whitney and S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, con-suiting engineer, walked over a po-tential route for a diversion chan-net around the northern part of

funds for Europe, but added \$500, from its crest near 2000 to the U.N. emergency relief U.S. 30 there was reopened to one-total. Last year the group cut Ei-way traffic. U.S. 6 at Des Moines half the 75 to 100 houses in an area north of Birdland Park where were moving ahead of their forces, causing serious damage with dynamite blasts. Sharp Disagreements Loom But government broadcasts heard in El Salvador claimed the "enemy" had been hurled back on all

Churchill government's proposal, east Asia. on the eve of Churchill-Eisenhower Secretary

would be "neutralized."

In response to a request for comment on the proposal and other aspects of a foreign policy speech to Parliament yesterday by Foreign Secretary Eden, a State Department spokesman said:

"We were not informed of the content of Mr. Eden's speech in advance of its delivery. We have not received a text of his remarks and therefore have no comment."

The emphasis on not being informed and the failure to make any softening comment gave a strong indication of official United States reaction, which authorities would amplify only in private comment.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON 48—The United American officials as having no States today coldshouldered the value whatever as applied to South-

on the eve of Churchill-Eisenhower talks here, for a Locarno-type system of security guarantees for rethreatened Southeast Asia.

Under such a system the United States and Communist China presumably would be among the powers, guaranteeing some kind of Southeast Asian settlement. Wartorn Indochina, according to the view of officials here, probably would be "neutralized."

In response to a request for com-

1. Indochina — Eden told Commons yesterday he hoped it would be possible to agree to a South-east Azian defense system against aggression encompassing a general non-aggression pact in which Communist and free nations would join, plus a straight-out free nation defeusive alliance. Eden put Britain on the side of moving slowly toward an Asian alliance as a igns-range means of protection.

Work To Stem Flood

Men and buildozers worked through the night in Des Moines, lows, to build a sandbag leves along the east bank of the Des Moines River in the heart of lows's capital city. Some 200 volunteers, including some women and children, filled, tied, loaded and piled the bags as the river rose past the high set in 1947's disastreus flood in Des Moines. The Weather Buerau said the river creat was just over 30 feet. (AP Wirephoto). (See Story Page 1).

Southwest Borden Well Gauged At 329 Barrels Daily On Test

ducer in the Jo-Mill pool of Southwest Borden County. The new well is J. E. Jones Drilling Company (formerly Blanco and Newman

Brothers) No. 3 Miller.
Continued oil flow at Goldston
No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life Insurance
Company, project in the Luther
Southeast Field, was also reported today. It is making about 12
barrels of oil per hour.

Borden

J. E. Jones Drilling Company No. a Miller has been completed in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Fleid for a 24-hour flowing potential of 229 barrels of oil. There was no water on potential test, which was taken through a 12-64th inch choke. Gravity of oil is 39.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measures 927-1. ng pressure on test was 370

CHURCHILL

emative ways of arming West

pesterday that some consideration must be given soon to restoring her sovereignty, provided for in a peace contract which causet be-come effective unless France and Italy ratify EDC.

3. Colonialism — Reports have

of the world. Dulles is said to feel this government must appear to the world as a champion of freedem and independence.

Specifically, the secretary has been reported as interested in having the British come to some agreement with the Egyptian government over defense of the Suca Canal, long a thorny London-Cairo lane.

MARKETS

THE WEATHER

on casing. The perforations between 7,126 and 7,168 feet were treated with 500 gallons of acid. Pay top is 7,126, total depth is 8,800, and the 515 inch casing goes to 7,310. Elevation ground level, is 2,630 feet. This wildest is about 2,650 feet. This windest is about 14 miles southwest of Gail and one mile southwest of Falcon, Seaboard and McSpadden No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, field discovery. Drillsite was C NW NE, 12-38-40,

Trans-Tex, Green and McSpad-den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-5n, TaP survey, bored to 8,284 feet.

Pan American No. 1-B T. J.

has been plugged and abandoned at 6,137 feet. A drillstem test was taken from 7,898 to 7,905 feet which had recovery of 250 feet of gastude mud and 1,916 feet of salt water.

Lone Star No. 3 Walters, 2,318 from south and 2,970 from west at the scene of the crime. A portion of the hose was found with a lines, 34-34-in, T&P survey, is bottomed at 11,220 feet in lime and alies. A drillstem test was taken from 11,110 to 11,185 feet, and the tow was open an hour. Recovery was 10 feet of alightly gas-cut much and no shows of oil. Flowing pressure was 260 pounds.

Was open and hour second as a champion of freement must appear to was seen and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 260 pounds.

Vegs No. 1 Pool, C SW SE, 123-McLaRR survey, reached 3,540 from north and east lines, were to sent the first pour arrested was champion of freement many appear to was seen and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 260 pounds.

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Goldston Oil Corporation No. I shows as yet.

Morton-Atlas Life Insurance, C Nw Nw. 26-32-2n, Tap survey, is still testing today through a 10-54th inch choke. It has been making about 12 barrels of oil per hour since perforations between 8,822 and 9,832 to 5,736 feet in shale and lime. A drillstem test was taken from 5,738 perforations between 8,822 and 9,832 to 5,736 feet. Tool was open an feet were seldized with 1,000 gallour and recovery was 40 feet of lons. This project is a southeast drilling mud and no shows.

Maguire No. 1-A Hodnett, C NW NW, 13-25-H&TC survey, recovered 450 feet of gas in drilling pipe and 95 feet of gas in draining pape and 95 feet of gas-cut mud on a two-hour drillstem test. The test was from 7,540 to 7,590, total depth. Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC survey, reached 2,730 feet in an-

Skelly No. 1 R. T. Shafer, C SW Basil O'Connor, chairman of the batilonal association who wrote the c.992 feet in lime.

Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H. Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, is trying to regain circu-lation at 6,908 feet in sand and Good, C SE SE, 2-32-3n, T&P sur-vey, is reportedly making hole at from north and west lines, 8-38-Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, ing at 8,319 feet in lime.

15-33-4n, T&P survey, bored to 5,410 feet in lime and shale.

Hanley No. 1-P H. Seet 1 Feet in lime.

2 Haney, C SW NW 14-35 Oil No. 2 Haney, C SW NW 14-35 O

Hanley No. 1-B H. D. Beat, C. NE NE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, has both boring at 3,100 feet in lime.

Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams, C. NE NW, 26-32-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,137 feet. A drillstem test was labeled from 7,205 to 2 dat feet which the survey, washbed 155 barrels of survey, washbed 155 barrels of survey, washbed 155 barrels of

Word is now circulating, however, that the British—never too keen about EDC—have more interest in alternatives than the United States is ready for.

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Formal charges were not filled against the two youths.

2,810 from north and east lines, city jail on recognisance with ap-10-28-in, T&P survey, hit 7,636 feet in lime and shale. There are no lice said. All charges apparently

LOANS NOT EXTENDABLE

The Farmers Home Administration apparently will not go along with a drought relief program in a prod out there by area residents after that sieveral weeks ago. The plan also called for a reviving fund from which the farmers will be held throughout the summer, beginning at a a.m. and lasting until 12 noon. All city children are invited to atlanted in the letter that since funds are appropriated annually by congress the revolving fund idea will be reacheduled on a five-basis and that a revolving cannot be ast up. Letter was received by we Manager J. H. Greene Vile B. Bleed, assistant ador of the FHA. It was rough the West Texas of Commerces. Safety Carnas and the commerce to the agency hacks. West Texas of Commerce. Safety Carnas and the commerce to the agency hacks. West Texas of Commerce. Safety Carnas and the commerce to the agency hacks. Safety Carnas and the commerce to the agency hacks. Safety Carnas and the commerce to the agency hacks. Safety Carnas and the commerce to the agency hacks.

Stanton Hits nsects With **Aerial Attack**

the air early Wednesday on orders of Mayor Woodford Sale.

A square mile of the city and its environs was sprayed with a dust insecticide with a plane brought here from Hobbs for that purpose The chemicals were received on special orders from Lubbook. The attack was made at early dawn. City Secretary George Shelburne said it was decided to attack the insects from the air after nego-

tiations for armament for ground attacks had failed. Principal targets of Wednesday norning's attack were the old lake

beds that have been filled by spring rains, particularly the 38-acre Mexan ideal breeding place for mos-Officials say they have not yet

had time to evaluate the benefits of the aerial attack, but that it will require more than this to eradicate the flies. They are urging all citizens to clean up around their places and to cut all high weeds

Local Polio Chapter To Cooperate In Special Campaign

The Howard County Polio Chapter will probably cooperate in a hationwide fund drive in Ausust to obtain additional money to fight

infantile paralysis.

A special meeting of the local chapter's executive board was held Wednesday afternoon, and it was the consensus of those present that some sort of collection campaign should be held here in connection

with the national drive. The executive board met after Mrs. Willis O. Underwood, chair-man, was informed by letter that funds of the National Infantile Pa-

the Salk pollo vaccine and gamma globulin shots have all but deplet-ed the funds. The August drive will be nationwide in scope, and it is hoped it will raise \$20 million. Local directors apparently were of the opinion that an all-out campaign will not be held here in August. However, collection cups will probably be distributed about the city. The next regular polio drive will be in January, it was

HCJC Students Released Following Theft Case Arrest

from southwest lines, 34-34-in, TaP arrowey, is making hole at 2,783 early Wednesday morning, and feet in anhydrite, gyp and sand. Patrolman Jack Shaffer said he Lone Star No. 3 Walters, 2,318 traced the boys through footprints

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, June 1954

McMorries Defends Handling Of Finances

STANTON, (SC)-County Judge involved. From our standpoint it James McMorries told the Martin gives us a proper forum in which County voters in an address over a Midiand station Wednesday evenapent, I believe we can account for every dime of it. I stand be-fore you now with a heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.

"We wish to state that we do hot, and have not, at any time, osed such an investigation,' the statement said.

While insisting in every manner that handling of the finances of the county has been proper, we recognize that an investigation of the handling of public funds, at all times and under all circumstances is a proper and good thing, for the people, and for the officers

to make such explanations and such showings as to quiten the rumos and half-truths which al-

ter assassins are out to ruin me." He reviewed his efforts on behalf

of drought-stricken farmers and ranchers, and pointed to the record of highway construction in Martin

hard surfaced roads, and that Martin County itself has built 56 miles of farm-to-market roads.

ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Rep. Cole Says Tactical Weapons May Stop Reds

tactical atomic weapons may confront Russia "with an operational

Deportation Hold Placed On Man Now In Jail Here

uralization Service has placed a by Kenneth Matthews, a member of the Atomic Energy Committee "hold" on A. J. Denton, who is being held in county jail on car theft and worthless check charges. Big Spring officers of the U. S Border Patrol reported today. The USINS wants Denton under the names of Louis Kusina and Alois Koeica in connection with a warrant of deportation issued in Cleveland, O., in 1947, Patrol In-

slovakian national. A Federal Bureau of Investigation report received here lists several convictions on forgery, burglary and escape charges.

Charges Against Two

The first youth arrested was placed in city sail pending charges. The second was taken to county sail but was never placed behind bars. The sheriff's department released him to a college official.

Later in the evening the first youth arrested was released from the transported five aliens to city sail on recognizance with ap-

\$13.75 Paid For **Bulls At Auction**

Spring Livestock Auction Com-pany's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 650 cattle and events and attractions are in or-30 to 40 hogs went through

Slates 'Play Days'

Play days will be held weekly in connection with summer recreation programs, B. B. Lees has announced.

States 'Play Days'

In the late of the

(Continued From Page 1)

inquiry was broadened to cover claims in the entire United States.

Initial findings, Short said, "were both startling and disturbing" and indicated that about 30 per cent of secondary allotments involving Army personnel were improper as

of 45 per cent out of a total of 19,175 cases in which allotments were being paid.

In the United States alone, the Army investigated 28,250 cases and respected 7,785.

Army investigated 28,250 cases and rejected 7,765.

Navy rejections totaled 15.9 per cent of cases investigated, Marine Corps 10 per cent, and Air Force 9 per cent, with the investigations not yet completed.

Since the inquiry started, Short said, about 500 servicemen have voluntarily canceled their secondary dependency allotments, most of them "running for cover before this investigation caught up with them."

for every dime of it. I stand before you now with a heart as far
from fraud as heaven from earth.
If standing up under fire and fighting to preserve the inviolability of
our county funds is a crime, then
I stand guilty."

Other than for those comments

Other than for those comments he did not, in his address, refer to the grand jury investigation of county finances which is currently under way at the direction of the grand jury.

At the time he released a copy of the speech, he also handed reporters a statement which he said represented his views, as well as the views of the County Commissioners Oliver Vaughn, Stanley Lewis, Ervin Welch and Joe Froman.

"We wish to state that well as the views are not to ruin me."

County during his three terms in the county judge's office.

During the last five years, he told his listeners, the county has obtained more than 125 miles of

Sterling Cole (R-NY) said today House Atomic Energy Committee, dilemma" that could bar any drive across Europe.

spector Elmo Rainbolt said, Rainbolt said the man is a Czecho-

Charges of making false claims to citizenship were to be filed in

Bulls sold for 13.75 and butcher cows from 8.00 to 11.00 at the Big

FRAUD

The complete Army investigation in Puerto Rico resulted in rejection of 45 per cent out of a total of

assist the many clubs trying to make Lamesa a cleaner and safer city in which to live, work and play. ANN ARBOR, Mich. un-Rep. W. | Cole, chairman of the Senatethe United States and her allies— without Russia if she continued to balk-to develop civilian uses of

atomic energy.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for an international conference on nuclear engineering sponsored by the American Insti-tute of Chemical Engineers. Cole was unable to be present and he arranged for the speech to be read

"The best military minds tell me," Cole said, "that nuclear weapons can put the defense of Western Europe in an entirely new and more hopeful light.

"The conventional NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) defenses are already of such strength that the Soviets could not pene-trate them without first massing their ground forces in preparation for a breakthrough

Thanks For Blood **Donors Expressed**

Appreciation for the emergency blood transfusions for A. B. Bruce Monahans deputy sheriff who died of accident injuries here early Wednesday, was expressed today by W. B. McNerlin, Ward County sheriff, through Sheriff Jess

Slaughter of Big Spring. Bruce received 16 pints of blood from donors between the time of

LAMESA - The Lamesa Roun Up Club Wednesday made fina plans for its activities in connection with the 6th annual rodes

which starts today.
R. A. (Skeet) Noret, secretary of the Rodeo Association told the club that many contestants had already entered the events scheduled the der, said Noret, to keep an expect-ed capacity crowd entertained at the rodeo. Noret stated that the Lamesa Jaycees, the Dawson Coun-ty Sheriff's Posse, and the Round Up Club will participate in the

opening night's events.

Members of the Round Up Club expect to feed some 12 visiting Sheriff's Posses and their wive at a pre-rodeo barbecue scheduler for 4 p.m. today at the Dawson County Fair Grounds.

Fly Larvae Found In Garbage Cans

ary allotments involving An examination of several city personnel were improper or garbage cans Wednesday showed ent. He gave this break-that many fly larvae were being

produced, city county sanitarias Lige Fox said. "A lot of files can be produced

Three Are Named In DWI Charges

Charges of driving while intexi-cated were filed in County Court today against three persons. Charged with the offense were Frank L. Fletcher, A. J. Tucknies and Oliver Brown. Fletcher and Tucknies, arrested Tuckday night, both were in the same automobile, sheriff's officers said. Brown was arrested by city officers last night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dorts Harris, 50 Bell; A. B. Dyer, 500 W. 9th; Mrs. Bell; A. B. Dyer, 500 W. 9th; Mrs.
Loretta Peach, 814 W. 4th; Mrs.
Jimmy Morehead, 1509 Vines; Mrs.
Mattle Turner, 1104 E. 8th; Freddy Chaney, Garden City.
Dismissals — Emogene Brown,
City; Robert Burns, City; T. M.
Ludgate, 1101 E. 3rd; Jean Jenkins, 123 Lindberg; Mary Springer, 511 Goliad.

Support Is Urged In Clean-Up Drive Of Lamesa Groups

LAMESA - Tim Cook, chairman the Chamber of Commerce alleys and streets committee, and the Lamesa Jaycees have appealed for cooperation on the part of all residents in the Lamesa clean-up

The Jayoses urge all residents to obtain covered garbage contain-ers in compliance with a city ordinance and not to use barrels on any premises except to burn waste matter, not including garbage,
Dave Calley, local sanitarian,
pointed out the importance of a concerted clean-up drive today. Calley stated that Lamesa's garbage disposal ordinance calls for a covered garbage container not to exceed 30 gallons, with the exception of the business houses, and it

must be located at or near the alley property line. In cooperation with city health officials, the clean-up drive committee emphasized today that periodic inspections will be made of all alleys and streets within the

next two weeks.

Malculm Harp, general manager of the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up

Legion To Line Up **Delegates For Meet**

Legion members will meet tosight at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian Building. Delegation to the division meeting

will be named.

Paper Finds McCarthy

Has Support

CHICAGO (2) — The Chicago Tribine's poll on the McCarthy-Army hearings ended last night with 70,038 persons casting ballots and 91.2 per cent voting in favor of the Wisconsin senator.

The pell, by mail and telephone, was held for six days and followed the 36 days of hearings in the McCarthy-Army controversy.

Those voting in the pell were asked to vote yes or no on two questions:

questions:

1 Do you believe Secretary Stevens and Army Counselor Adams and their advisers proved their charges that Sen. McCarthy and his staff exerted improper pressure to secure favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, former committee side?

for Pvt. G. David Schine, former committee aide?

2. Do you believe Sen. McCarthy and his staff proved their charges that Stevens, Adams, and their advisers sought to end the inquiry into communism in the Army by the communism in the Army by threats to circulate an unfounded report about undue favors sought

The total vote was 63,850 for Me-Carthy; 5,531 for the Pentagon and 855 undecided. The Tribune said ballots were counted as "undecided" when the voter marked to show that he be-

charges or that neither proved its charges. In general, the Tribune's editorial policy during the hearings was favorable to McCarthy's strong anti-Communist stand but at time critical of some of his methods

Judgment Asked In Damage Suit Judgment for \$45,655.85 is asked in a suit filed in 118th District

Court by Cecil C. Patrick of Iowa, against Roger Henry and Ralph Patrick filed the suit individually and as next friend for Wayne L. Patrick, a minor. His petition alleges negligence on the part of Reece resulted in an accident in

which Wayne Patrick was injured. American Legion members will a motorcycle which was in colmeet at 8 p.m. Thursday to discuss plans for the 5th Division
American Legion convention, to be
held this weekend in Odessa. Air Force Base. Plaintiff asks \$335.35 for damage to the motorcycle, \$40,320 for loss of earning power by Wayne Patrick, and \$5,000 for suffering.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

No Sale!

Right in front of Granny White's geous figure! I guess I fust like beautiful old house on Maple people," she said. Avenue there's a brand-new sign:

"Antiques. Inquire Within." Now-don't get excited. Granny explained it all the other night -after we settled down in her parlor, me with my temperate er, Granny with her tea.

I asked her if she was really joing in the antique business. "Oh, no," says Granny, "I wouldn't sell anything. I put that sign up so folks would come in and talk and look around. If they insist on a price, I tell them some outra-

spects them and their preferences and opinions. Come to think of it, "liking" and "respecting" mean much the same thing, don't they?

From where I sit Granny can be

excused for her little rune. She

may be in her eighties, but her

mind is young-and open. She's

the kind of person who's made this

town so wonderful. Granny not

only likes people-but she re-

goe Marak



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On Pacific Odyssey

William Willis, 61-year-old Texan, and the balsa wood raft aboard which he sailed from Callao, Peru, are shown during recent last-minute preparations for the 11,000-mile scheduled trip access the Pacific. Determined to outdo the historic "Kon Tiki" expedition, Willis hopes to float on ocean currents to Samoa-His only companions are a parrot and a cat. The 35 by 18-foot raft has a tin cabin and nylon sails.

AFL BLASTS INCUMBENT

Organized Labor Joins Drive To Defeat Governor Shivers

Organized labor had joined the urging his defeat. eampaign Thursday to defeat Gov. Allan Shivers' bid for a third elec-

At the same time, Ralph Yar-borough, regarded by most politi-cent years in public schools, the cal observers as Shivers' most for-highway system, state hospitals midable opponent, accused him of and other services of the state govconducting a hate war against la- ernment.

today on a West Texas swing ly will be continued as long as that already had taken him to Mid-Shivers is in Big Spring land, Odessa and San Angelo. As he promised a fortnight ago, he apparently was "running scared,"

making a hard campaign. Yarborough, in a drive through East Central Texas told Longview radio listeners Wednesday that Shivers may not be afraid of words "like CIO-PAC or ADA" but that the governor was scared of a six-

letter word spelling "voters." Yarborough carried his campaign Thursday to Palestine, Fairfield, Mexia, Groesbeck, Marlin

and Temple In Corpus Christi, where Shivers has been the daily target of speak-ers at a four-day State Federation of Labor (AFL) convention, a res-

U. S. Treasurer Says Women Have Most Of Wealth

KANSAS CITY (B) - Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. treasurer, speaking last night on the role of omen in the world, said:

'American women control 80 per cent of the wealth, directly or indirectly, and 86 per cent of the purchases are made by

Mrs. Priest, whose signature appears on all paper money issued since January, 1953, then said that a senator once suggested that her signature be taken off the U.S. money and her picture put on.
"I told the senator," she said

with a smile, "that we women don't care too much about not getting our pictures on money as long as we can get out hands on it."

One Airplane Lands On Top Of Another

SHAWNEE, Okla. (8-Two light planes landed simultaneously — one on top of the other — at the Shawnee Municipal Airport last

The pilots escaped with cuts and bruises. The planes were damaged heavily.

"If you ever had the world drop in on you, you know how I felt," said H. E. Reding, pilot of the plane on bottom.

New York drivers get more warnings from Connecticut police than those from any other state, with those from Massachusetts and Rhode Island following in that or

lolution passed calling the gover-leommission in nor "biased and obnoxious" and

3. Republican National Commit-

teeman Jack Porter of Houston visited President Eisenhower at

Price Daniel. Porter said his mind

was made up for "a Texas Repub-lican" to succeed Judge W. H. At-

well of Dallas. But he would not

Shivers took another tack, how, ever, at Midland where he spoke the White House but wouldn't say tive term and called the governor before a joint meeting of service what was discussed. He also conclude and obnoxious."

"Such improvements must b continued," he said, "and certainthe average salary of public school teachers had been raised more than \$1,100 per year during his administration.

During the same period, he said, records have been set in adding farm-to-market roads and state

The governor said proposals had been made to complete the job of making Texas' state hospitals the best in the country, "That is my goal," he added, "and I feel confident we can achieve it."

J. J. Holmes, another candidate for governor, told Longview radio listeners he would not wait four or five years to remedy the situa tion. Holmes, who has described himself as a "dark horse with a bright horizon," called condition "shameful" at the state tuberculo sis sanitarium at Tyler.

Other developments during the day, hottest so far of the summer, included these:

1. Rep. George Hinson of Min eola, running for lieutenant governor, moved out of the Lower Ric Grande Valley to the Upper Gulf Coast region. He planned three speeches in Houston Friday and appearances at Rockport, Bay City, Freeport and Angleton Thurs-

2. C. T. Johnson, Austin business man also seeking the lieutenant governor's chair, stressed his platform calling for a state utilitie

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Russian Chess Team Clinches Win In U.S.

By GEOFFREY GOULD

NEW YORK &-Russia's vaunt- against Arnold Denker and altered chess team, as expected, has nate Arthur Dake. The Soviet's inquered the best players Amer- third-ranking man, Paul Keres,

The Russians clinched their vic-tory last night in the fourth and final round of a 32-game tourna-ment that stretched over eight.

In other results last night Rus-

days.

The score stood at 18½ to 9½ for the visitors, playing here for the first time. Four more games will be completed today, but they can't change the result.

Samuel Reshevsky, America's only player of grand master rank, broke even against Vassily Smyslov, head man on the Russian squad. They drew all four of their

And 23-year-old Larry Evans, youngest U. S. player, came out ahead of Mark Taimonov. Evans won two of his games, lost one and drew one, to outscore Talmonov 21/2 to 11/2.

A win scores a point, a draw half point. Each player played the same man four times. Evans won last night with a strong attack on the King's side. "It was the best game I have played so far," he said happily. Prolonged applause greeted the announcement that Taimonov had re signed in defeat. The No. 2 Russian, David Bron

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French Socialists To Punish 5 Who **Voted Against EDC**

PARIS (8.—The Directing Committee of the French Socialist Party early today decided to pun-

The committee denied the five the right to represent the party in parliamentary committees until the won three and seemed on his way

Journed to this afternoon.

In other results last night Russian Tigran Petrosyan defeated Arthur Bisguier and American Robert Byrne drew his game with Alexander Kotov.

Byrne's younger brother, Donald, voted and property of the property o ert Byrne drew his game with Alexander Kotov. Byrne's younger brother, Donald, 24, still was struggling against Yuri voted against approval of the European Army Treaty. The ballot Auerbach, champion of Russia, when the five-hour session ended. ing was a technical preliminary

games and lost one .

The matches, played at the Hotel Roosevelt, drew large crowds.

The matches, played at the Hotel and 1,135,000 rivets in the battle ship Missouri.

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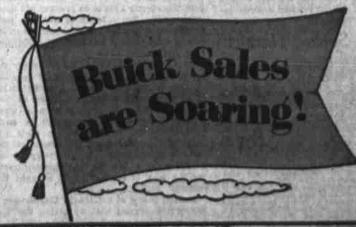
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Solid Smith Name Continues As A Popular One With The Voters

Taine has finally run its course, and even he partisans of Smith were astonished at size of their champion's margin of

It was Smith, Margaret Chase, versus mes, Robert L. The stake was the Reublican nomination for the U. S. Sente, a job now held by Mrs. Smith. Since sination is tantamount to elecon in Maine, it's all ever but the formali-of the general election this fall, when e quiet little lady returns to the Sen-

Hardly anyone expected any other out-ome, unless Jones had deluded himself ato believing he had a chance. The vote, with only a handful of precincts missing: Smith 96,159, Jones 19,203—almost five to one for Smith. Still more remarkable is that Jones carried only four of the state's \$25 precincts. Among the four was his home balliwick, Biddeford.

Mrs. Smith's campaign created nation-wide interest because of her long-standing controversy with Senator Joe McCarthy, and the fact that Jones, rightly or wrong-

by, was said to have been put up as a candidate by McCarthy. In any event, he ran on a McCarthy platform, contending that "McCarthyiem is Americanism, and

However, McCarthy was not an issue, as both sides agreed. Only reference hire. Smith made to her Senate colleague during the campaign was to say that McCarthy had induced Jones to make the race. This reference to McCarthy was made just as the campaign was closing made just as the campaign was closing, and after Mrs. Smith had declared the people had already made up their minds in her favor.

The Smith-McCarthy enmity evolved out of Mrs. Smith's joining in the "Declara-tion of Conscience" in connection with McCarthy's part in the Maryland sena-torial campaign which defeated Senator Tydings, a Democrat.

In any case, Jones made his try in a big red sound truck, but his vigorous cam-paigning availed him nothing. The 56-yearold gentlewoman from Maine will be back in Washington next January for six more years of service to her rock-ribbed Re-

There May Be New Angles, But Old Fundamentals Help Reach Goal

culation that Queen Elizabeth II might fit to confer a knighthood on Roger lannister, the Englishman who first broke he 4-minute mile. It would be fitting recgnition of a great feat, a goal that had efied the ambition of foot-racers for a secretion, and haunted their dreams with

The Queen dallied a bit too long, for almost before the ink was dry on Bannister's marvelous entry in the record books, along came another of her subjects to make it look quite ordinary. This time, at Turkus in Finland, the Australian John Landy chalked up a new record—3:58 seconds, as against Bannister's 3:59.4,

seconds, as against Bannister's 3:59.4, scored last May 8 at Oxford.

By an odd coincidence, the same man who "chased Bannister home" to a new record was also breathing down Landy's neck all the way. He is Chris Chataway, also an Englishman. Maybe the Queen should knight him.

In a television appearance not long ago the great Kansas runner, Glenn Cunningham, now a prosperous rancher, predict-

ed that the Bannister record would be beaten many times. We might have mis-heard him, but we got the impression he expected a 3:50 mile some of these days. Records are made to be broken, and

we have no doubt someone will beat Landy's in due time-perhaps Wes Santee, another great Kansas performer, who has come within halling distance of the 4-minuter three times. On June 11 in Los Angeles Santee did the mile in 4:00.7. All he needed was Chris Chattaway to chase him home. The fleet-footed milers have been chas-

ing the record for a long time, and we have no doubt there will be other recordbreakers. There is never a lack of chal-

Probably many factors entered into the successful quest for the 4-minute mile, in-cluding coaching and training as the ma-jor ones. Landy had been training for nine onthe for his triumph; only champi will make the sacrifices necessary for such a single-minded approach to a quest their ranks will always remain thinly populated.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

McCarthyism Phenomenon Has Some Parallel With Hitler Rise

WASHINGTON — The controversy be-tween the Army and Senator McCarthy army away from the state and to the has left many Americans with the sense cause of nazism. Throughout the McCarthythat something strange and alien is hap-pening. It was a spectacle that seemed to shatter traditional and accepted pat-terns of conduct.

Europeans are particularly disturbed, as this reporter learned from four months in Germany, France and Italy. They ask if America is going Fascist. They want to know what McCarthy means. Why do peo-ple seem so afraid of him? How did he get so much power? One of Europe's elder statesmen, long a friend of America and wise in the ways of world politics, put it

"Not until the phenomenon of Mc-Carthy in your country did I understand how Hitler could come to power in Germany. That the fear of a McCarthy, fear of yourselves, could happen to you with

of yourselves, could happen to you with your long background of freedom, this is what we find so hard to believe."

There is at hand a recently published study of the power relationships that helped Hitler make himself the dictator over all of Germany. In "The Nemesis of Fower" J. W. Wheeler-Bennett, historian of Oxford University, analyzes Hitler's divide-and-conquer technique, particularly as it applied to the German general staff. This thoroughly documented history reads like a thriller as step by step, breaking down the safeguards of law and order, tradition and custom, Hitler came to absolute power.

Reading Wheeler - Bennett's detailed Reading Wheeler - Bennett's detailed analysis, which takes in political as well as military relationship, one can see cer-tain parallels with the present. They are tentative, they cannot be pushed too far. In the opinion of one observer the im-In the opinion of one observer the im-portant parallels are the following: 1. The struggle for the loyalty of the armed services. Hitler worked unceasing-

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the at the typeling. Texas, under the 3. 1879.

It is a series in sanitarized emission in a create the countries of the count

despite their oath of loyalty men in the armed services should give him secret in-

formation.

2. The stab-in-the-back myth invented by the German general staff to cover their final defeat in 1918. Hitter exploited this by every avenue of propaganda to giorify German military might and to implant in the mass mind the conviction that World War I was lost because of a "Marxitat Jamesh Communist" conscience. The ist-Jewish-Communist" conspiracy. The "20 years of treason" has in the same

way been advanced by McCarthy and many other Republicans of his persuasion to prove that everything which has gone wrong or of which they disapprove was due to a vast conspiracy.

3. The breakdown of legal and constitu-

tional procedures. With the conviction that the end justifies the means, McCarthyism in fighting communism has used many of the techniques of communism. In Germany this was carried to the ultimate extreme in armed warfare between the Nazis and

From the first, as Wheeler-Bennett points out, the Nazis under Hitler's leader-ship showed a "venomous disregard for the decencies of public life" such as had never been seen before in German politics. tics. Nazism constantly posed a choice to the army—either a revival of the pride of service and the glory of a restored Germany or the triumph of "democratic-

From time to time American generals have got into politics. Gen. Grant was "drafted" after the Civil War and his sec-ond term ended in a tragedy of scandal and mis-government. When the "draft" of en. Eisenhower was in process, some enerals openly sought to prevent his nom-action. The two schools of military poli-icians were divided roughly—personalities a one side—on an Asia-direct or a Europe-

to one side—on an Asia-first or a Europefirst basis.

In the optimistic view this is merely the
aftermath of the vast authority reposed
in men in uniform during a global war.
It is a passing phase and when it has
passed the constitutional balance between
civil and military authority will be back
to normal. In the passimistic view the
McCarthy appeal over the heads of the
civilian government for the loyalty of the
armed services is a fateful precedent opening the way to the avils that brought the
Weimar republic down.

In 1932 many of candidate Eisenhower's
supporters argued that by giving the Republican party responsibility the wild man
in the McCarthy wing would be tamed.
As the McCarthy wing would be tamed.
As the McCarthy-Army hearings have
shown, it did not turn out that way. Or,
at any rate, thus far the amaliorating influence of responsibility has had no visibile affect on Senator McCarthy himself.
He said over and over again during those
hearings that he intended to go on just as
he had been going on, regardless of what
anyone might say or do.



Upturn In Washington

The World Today - James Marlow

Whatever Happened To That Initiative Administration Had Taken In Cold War?

Union message last Jan. 7, proudly proclaimed this country had seized the initiative in the cold war with

Whatever happened to that initia-Here, six months later, instead of having the Communists on the fensive, this country has been baffled on two fronts: Diplomati-

cally, at the Geneva conference and ilitarily, in Indochina. The Eisenhower adminsitration had 18 months-between the time it took office in January 1953 and last April when the Indochina War between the French and the Communist-led Vietminh reached a crisis—to work out a plan if a

In that time the President and members of his administration repeatedly had talked of the impor-tance of keeping Indochina out of Communist hands, saying if it fell all Southeast Asia might go like

the crisis in Indochina began to develop just before the foreign ministers' conference ministers' conference opened in Geneva April 26—it turned out the administration had no plan at all. Instead, it scurried around trying to find a way to save Indo-china. It urged the French and British to join it in united action in Indochina. The British wouldn't

The administration has never publicly stated what form this united action would take. It may not know. Eisenhower's advisers Clancy has made 16,200 visits to trip through New York harbor. The were divided on what kind of action—and whether any action—
should be taken.

NEW YORK ##—Capt. George steamer, as she made her maiden trip through New York harbor. The three deck vessel, which will carry 750 passengers, was added to its should be taken.

"Too busy," he says crisply.

It was Secretary of State Dulles who was the big talker. He spoke ominously of the "massive retaliation" this country would invoke if the Chinese Communists invaded ndochina to help the Vietminh. This startled America's Euro-

pean Allies, who could envision themselves engulfed in an atomic Chinese, it may have amused

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Eisenhower, in his State of the er. What it needed was supplies, whether the Indochina problem equipment, and Chinese advisers could be settled at Geneva.

back since; rising Vietminh pres-tige probably won them new Indo-secretary Walter Bedell Smith. chinese recruits by the thousands; Smith came home this week in and the will of the French to win in Indochina was mauled. Meanwhile, the administration set out to deal with the Commu-

tov) and China (Chou En-lai)

The French, according to reports, sought American interven- Nam, the biggest of Indochina's tion but Dulles balked without three states. That might soon lead

WASHINGTON (A) - President minh. The Vietminh had manpow- before they had a chance to see

and technicians. China sent them.

The net result: The Vietminh a split between the United States crushed the French at Dien Bien and its Allies. Dulles endured this Phu and have been pushing them back since; rising Vietminh presides probably won them new Long. low spirits.

When the Vietminh crushed the French at Dien Bien Phu, the French threw out Premier Joseph set out to deal with the Commission of the Bidault. They picked as the new where the foreign ministers of the Bidault. They picked as the new where the foreign ministers of the Bidault. They picked as the new where the foreign ministers of the Bidault. They picked as the new office in the midst of a He took office in the midst of a

rising French demand for peace began their conference April 26. in Indochina. He promised to get
Dulles opened with a disaster. it in 30 days or quit. He journeyed
This was his publicly known failyesterday to Bern to see Chou Enure, on the very eve of the confer-ence, to get the British and French for "happy progress." What this to join in united action in Indo-meant was not known.

It might mean an armistice giving the Vietminh most of Viet want to get into a shooting war Nam and the other two states.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Visits Statue Of Liberty Often But Never Inside It

Island, bringing literally millions of visitors to America's greatest national shrine. The round trip is only about 3 miles, but in those years Clancy has journeyed almost twice the distance around

Today gave Clancy the proudest moment in his 46 years of living. He was at the belm of the "Miss They didn't have to send troops He was at the helm of the "Miss into Indochina to help the Viet-Liberty," a new 460-ton excursion

"Never get the time."

For six years he has piloted a of the Statue of Liberty as a tourferry boat from the Battery to Bedist mecca. Francis J. Barry, general man-ager of the Circle Line, said the \$400,000 "Miss Liberty" is the first

excursion steamer of its type de-signed and built in the United States in the last 25 years.
"I can't see how they could improve on her," said Clancy, pating the wheel as if it were a living

Ciancy, a chipper little blue-eyed skipper (5-feet-5, weight 140), may be harbor-bound now, but he has quite a career to look back on. He was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and went to sea at 16.

"I've had 11 years of deep water experience," he recalled. "I've been around the world three times, and hit about every country on the globe. I've sailed under four flags —American, Norwegian, British and Honduran."

Captain Clancy says his nine

daily trips never get monotonous, and he doesn't feel rut-bound.
"You're too busy," he said. "This is the husiest harbor in the world, and you're crossing all the big liners going in and out. You don't have time to think of anything else."

No impish Irish impulse to by-pass the Statue of Liberty and chug his boatload of sighteers on down to Florida ever tempts the stout stern mind of Clancy. Or if it does, he won't admit it.

Lampasas River Dries Up; Water Restricted

PT. HOOD, Tex. th-Rigid water restrictions were in force here today after the Lampasas River dried up completely yesterday.

Orders for conservation of water were issued for this armored training base and the nearby communities of Kilken and Copperas Cove by Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay, base commander.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

There Was A Time When World Feared Oil Lamp Was Too Bright

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

Television viewers who worry about the effect the flickering picture has on eye-sight maybe should look backward.

Dire predictions were made 171 years ago when Ami Argand, a Swiss chemist, constructed the first oil lamp.

Dazzled by the brilliance of the instru ment, critics warned that eyesight would surely be harmed. Some even predicted that man had finally invented something that would destroy his eyes, through its

An encyclopedia, published shortly after the Argand lamp was introduced, urged people to use a small screen between their eyes and such "powerful illumina-Women, in particular, were advised not

to destroy their beauty by exposing them-

selves to "these glaring rays of the sun, which show up the lines of her face and make her appear much older than she is.' The Argand lamp was a powerful instrument when it came to shedding light, too, as compared to other means of illumination of his day. The oil lamp gave off nine candlepower, which must have

been nine times as strong as any other

Argand used a glass chimney to sur-round the burning wick, cutting down on the flutter of the flame and multiplying the brightness of its light. The original lamp burned whale oil.

About 1800, after the oil lamp was wide ly accepted, the whaling industry was ex-panded enormously to meet the demand for lamp oil. Three quarters of a century later, the whalers were going out of busi-ness as a result of the discovery of pe-troleum, with kerosene becoming available as lamp fuel.

While the whalers at first enjoyed expansion of their business, the candle makers were hard hit by widespread use of the oil lamp. It may have been the candlestick men who started the rumors and warnings about the disastrous consequences of exposure to lamplight. And a century or more later, the lamp people probably made similar forecasts concern-

ing Edison's incandescent light. The same dread of competition might have prompted the motion picture makers and the radio people, in the last few years, to circulate the reports that TV is 'hard on eyes."

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

Dewey-Roosevelt Contest Will Mean Fireworks For New York

Between now and the Republican Convention in New York State, reports will be constant concerning Tom Dewey's candidacy for a fourth term as governor. Tom Dewey is regarded as a competent administrator; he is also recognized as a ruthless politician.

The Republican party in New York State is split into factions which reflect the prolonged tenure of Dewey and his failure to raise up a successor. If Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., is the Democratic candidate, as he is at this moment likely to be, the Republicans will have to match him with a man of equal attractiveness to New York City voters or of sufficient attractiveness upstate to offset the Roosevelt vote in New York City. At the moment, no Republican name other than Dewey's presents itself for this equation.

Dewey absolutely controls the Republican party machine in New York State. During his three terms as governor he has managed to eliminate every strong competitive figure. The recent race track scandals assisted him to rid himself of Republican county leaders who were sufficiently strong to challenge his absolutism. Some of these leaders were his close political friends, but he threw them over without even raising his eye-brows. Tom Dewey can always find moralistic grounds for doing what he wants to do.

New York City is the weakest Republican area in the state. It is lacking in leadership in the five counties that comprise it. New York County, which is the heart of the city, only sends one Republi-R. Coudert Jr. Jacob Javits goes to Con-gress as a nominal Republican but he is actually controlled by David Dubinsky's Liberal party, as his voting record shows. The political organization in this county is

split into factions, running from left wingers to conservatives.

Should Dewey really decide not to run for governor, the likely candidate would be Senator Irving Ives who has the advantage of inviting less opposition from the labor unions than other Republican aspirants. On the other hand, Ives must takes on some of the grassroots opposition

Were the Democrats to nominate either James A. Farley or Judge Charles Fromsel, many Republicans could vote Democratic as an expression of opposition to Dewey or stay away from the polls as a protest. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., could esent a problem of conscience. It will be difficult for many Republicans who would prefer not to vote for Dewey to take a single step which might insure the

The major antagonism to Tom Dewey goes back to the 1952 Republican conven tion when he led the fight against Senator Robert A. Taft, The vehemence of Dewey's opposition to Taft has never been cknowledged by Taft supporters as within reasonable political permissibility.

Those who do not live in this state can not realize how many groups within the Republican party who did not support Taft in 1952 now say that they did and make a fetish of it. And, of course, there is the larger McCarthy following, particularly among the Irish Catholics, who are resentful that as a phase of the anti-Mo-Carthy campaign, the religious issue has been raised. They, too, express all opposition to Dewey because the testimony at to as the Dewey clique in the Eisenhower administration engineered the "Get Joe effort.

It will be an exciting election if the eandidates are Dewey and Roosevelt.

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Controversy Over Air Defense Has Left Country Vulnerable

WASHINGTON - If you want the best measure of the insanity of our times, consider the air defense story and its relation to the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. The story begins early in 1950, when the

National Security Council was anxiously exploring the problems created by the first Soviet atomic test. One of these problems, obviously, was the problem of con-tinental air defense against Soviet atomic The key to the whole story lies in the

almost incredible fact that the U. S. Air Force did not want to face this air de-fense problem, and fought hard to keep the National Security Council from facing The trouble was the peculiar psychology

of the big bomber men who have always dominated our Air Force. Big bomber generals are not merely intolerant of the other services. They are also intensely intolerant of other kinds of air power, and especially of the fighters that are their natural enemies. In the 1930's, for example, it was offi-cial Air Force doctrins that a fighter

plane could not successfully attack an alplane could not successfully attack an almost unarmed B17, except by dropping a ball and chain contraption into the propeller, Gen. C. L. Chennault was venomously persecuted for believing the opposite. World War II showed that Chennault's persecutors had been talking balderdash. But World War II had hardly ended, when it again became official Air Force doctrine that you could not defend against big bombers. Nonetheless, the majority of the Na-

Nonetheless, the majority of the National Security Council held against the Air Force. As one man put it at the time, "You just couldn't forget about the air defense of the United States with the Soviet Union stockpiling atomic bombs." Rather early in 1950, therefore, the N. S. C. issued a firm directive, giving continental air defense over-riding priority in all defense planning and programming.

This, then was the national policy, which the Air Force was charged with carrying out. To implement the national policy, the Air Force did only one significant thing. It started the Lincoln Project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to study air defense possibilities.

Nothing further happened until the summer of 1952 when the Lincoln Project leaders organized a special study group to examine their mass of accumulated data. Dr. Oppenheimer entered the picture at this point, as a consultant of the Lincoln summer study group. Two findings were made in the resulting Lincoln report to the Air Force.

First, the Soviet air-atomic threat to this

ountry was already growing very serious. Second, certain technological breakthroughs made it possible to build a truly effective air defense, although not a total air defense, and although at heavy cost. As these reporters can testify from first hand experience, the Lincoln report sent the Air Force High Command into a neurotic tailspin, N. S. C. directive or no N. S. C. directive, men like Gen. Hoyt

serious air defense efforts; and they went all out to discredit the Lincoln report. All this was, of course, nothing less than a flagrant attack on the national policy laid down in the N. S. C. directive of 1950. Yet in the hearings on Dr. Oppenheimer's ease, this sorry stuff was solemnly repeated by the former Chief Scientist of the

Vandenberg were still angrily opposed to

Air Force, Prof. David T. Griggs. Is Dr. Griggs then a security risk, be-cause he joined other Air Force leaders cause he joined other Air Force leaders in opposing national policy? One hardly knows, since Dr. Oppenheimer has been held a risk for mere lack of enthusiasm.

The question about Prof. Griggs by no means exhausts the ironies of the situation, either. So far as these reporters know,

no one who advocated a serious air defense wanted to take money away from the Strategic Air Command. Most air defense enthusiasts also wanted a stronger S. A. C. More money has in fact been spent on S. A. C. But the opponents of air defense have won. We are totally vulnerable. And the Soviet air-atomic threat is now very imminent and very grave. This threat has already all but paralyzed British policy. It is beginning to paralyze American policy. Dr. Oppenheimer's rule, that no fighter with a glass jaw was ever much good in the ring, is now beginning to be tragically proven. This no doubt makes the moment appropriate to penalize Dr. Oppenheimer,



Broncs Bomb Spuds; Play Here Friday

Tommy McKeena gained credit for his mound win of the 1954 campaign, although he wasn't around for the finish. Gil Silva, added to the staff earlier in the day, replaced McKeena in the seventh, after the Spudders had railled for four runs, and hurled shutout ball.

The Brones return home Friday



Advice From Batting Champ

Harmon Killebrew, right, 17-year-old batting sensation of Idaho semi-pro baseball, gets a tip from Mickey Vernon, who led the American League batters last season, as he joined the Washington Senators in Comiskey Park In Chicago. Killebrew, an infielder from Payette, Idaho, first "bonus baby" in the history of the Senators, signed for a reported \$50,000. Killebrew witnessed his first major league game as his new teammates battled the Chicago White Sox. AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Charley Rose suffered a break in a Jayhawk contest a couple

months ago and had to spend some time in the hospital.

Jim Knotts, the Hawks' stellar all-around athlete, made a trip to his home in Doyline, La., before going to Jal, N. M., where he planned to play semi-pro baseball for the summer.

He couldn't resist the opportunity of donning the spikes for a sandlot game and wound up with a fracture. He was hurt while trying

to cover home plate on a throw-in.

He should be shipshape long before basketball season, however. The Hawks are counting heavily on him next season.

Bobby Maines, the former HCJC athlete mentioned here re-cently as considering entrance into the University of Mexico, re-portedly is in the U. S. Marines and is taking boot training at San Diego. Maines played basketball last season at Texas Western College

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Twire 4, Silva Tommy Neely, a first-rate tackle for the Vernon Lions last seaso has been named to play for the East team in the annual Greenbelt Football Bowl Game at Childress on Aug. 6. Neely is now employed in the oil fields out of Odessa. He'll probably attend Oklahoma University.

Recent averages showed no less than 11 members of the Corpus Christi Big State League club hitting .300 or better. Included are Billy Capps, the manager, who used to play third ba

Included are Billy Capps, the manager, who used to play third base for Big Spring; and Chill Bigham, the big University of Texas ex, who sickered with Manager Pepper Martin of the Broncs for a contract

The Iola, Kan., entry in the Western Association, where Willard (The Knuck) Ramsdell, once of Big Spring, started as manager this year (and guit after 16 games), is now being operated by the

Ramsdell is now with Beaumont, or was, at this writing.

Al Aton, who quit recently as general owner of the Sweetwater elub of the Longhorn League, says one of the biggest mistakes he made this spring was in letting Big Spring have Tony Martinez.

Aton was with Wichita Falls at the time. He passed up Martinez because he didn't know how the Wichita Falls fans would receive

Negro players. Martinez is a Cuban Negro.

The Spudders, who have since moved to Sweetwater, are still trying

How very much better it would have been for the major leagues (in this case, the New York Giants) to let some minor league club develop a player like Paul Giel and pay the team \$60,000 than to give

the youth the bonus? When the big leagues take the play away from the minors by signing the promising rookies, they are taking food out of the mouths of the small operators. Dwight Weber Huris No-Hit of the league-leaders, they are taking food out of the mouths of the small operators. Dwight Weber Huris No-Hit of the league-leaders of the circuit as Gaines-ville grabbed a 9-0 lead in the first inning and downed Shawnee, 10-7, pulling to within 4½ games of the league-leaders. The Owis have another chance tonight to narrow the gap further. McAlestor took advantage of eight errors by the Ardmore Cardinals for an 11-3 victory while on base. Coahoma scored twice in the fourth when Ruby Baker was hit by a pitched ball and went all the bis team a 3-2 decision. Coahoma around on wild throws, Mike the league-leaders of the circuit as Gaines-ville grabbed a 9-0 lead in the first inning and downed Shawnee, 10-7, pulling to within 4½ games of the league-leaders. The Owis have another chance tonight to narrow the gap further. McAlestor took advantage of eight errors by the Ardmore Cardinals for an 11-3 victory while Ada outscored Pauls Valley, 12-5. Dick Lubinski led the Ada attack with a two-run homer in the seven-run fourth inning. The teams complete the series

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Reed Oil, 4-2

The Record Shop Musicals cut the Reed Oil Company team down to size again in T-Shirt Little League play here Wednesday night, winning, 4-2.

Andrews Draws Bead On Slade

CHICAGO In—Confider Andrews, a rangy ex-par with a stiff punch in eith today drew a bead on an two hits in his last three games, tanned seven and walked one in addition to hitting two batters.

Tennessee Milk defeated Bell Telephone, 7-2, in the other game, Baker pitched the win while Oils.

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STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

for a critical series with Midland. Delatorre drove in four runs with a double and single, in addition to his two-run round-tripper.

three games.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for Big Spring and en-abled them to gain a lap on fourth-place Carlsbad and sixth place

Gil Hernandez was charged with the loss, his fourth as compared

to four wins. Frank Lopez, Herk Dwire and Ollie Ortiz followed Her

two and was very much in com-mand of the situation.

The two teams rapped out a to-tal of 37 hits, 19 of them by Big

Spring.

Five Spudders got three hits each. They were Chico Recio, Eddie Gavilan, Cluley, Bill Looney

The loss was Sweetwater's

nandes to the mound.

and Frank Salfran.

enth in a row.

BIG SPRING

of fire with the bat for Big Spring, collecting four hits.

Jim Zapp crashed out his sixth round tripper of the year for the Broncs, a solo blow in the seventh, before retiring to the dugout.

Ken Cluley and Charley Tuttle crashed out four-masters for Sweetwater. Cluley's drive came with two mates aboard in the fourth while Tuttle got his with one on in the first—his fourth in the last three games.

Thursday's Schodule
Washington at Chicago, Schmitts (3-4) or
thes (5-7) vs. Consucars (5-4).
New York at Detroit, Morgan (4-1) vs.
Clarver (4-3).
Fhiladelphia at Cleveland, Portecurrers
(4-6) vs. Routteman (3-3).
Only games scheduled. Silva gave up three hits in his three-inning stint on the mound but he walked only one and struck out

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sooter Plain

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Trabert Opposes Unknown Talented UCLA In Test At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (#-London schoolboy Bobby Wilson meets in a third round Wimbledon match that carries within itself much of This is Wimbledon's classic David and Collath match for 1954, It see

LONGHORN BRIEFS

Ex-Sox Hurler Is Now With Roswell

When San Angele defeated Carlabad in Carlabad, 9-2, Wednesday night, it marked the first time this season the Colts have wen a game in

New Mexico. The win also terminated a 12-game losing streak for the

Colts.

Joe Bauman, Roswell first sacker, poled his 31st home run of the season last night to keep well sheed of his pace of a year ago, when he crashed out 53 round trippers.

Bauman got his blow in the first inning with one on.

Valile Eaves, nowest member of the Roswell mound staff, formerly hurled for the Chicago White Sox.

More recently, Eaves—an indian—has been in the Big State

dian—has been in the Big State League. He has also played in the Texas League. The Odessa Oilers have scored 39 runs in their last three games, yet have lost them all. The Ollers are playing with-out the services of Roberto Fabian, a Cuban slugger, who went on strike for a bigger psycheck.

Mickey Sullivan, Artesia outfielder, has been named to the All-America college basebell team for the second straight

year.
Sulliven left Baylor in June to join Artesia, after signing a bonus contract with the Dailes Engles. Artesia is a Dalles

The All-America Club is se-lected by the American Asso-ciation of Coaches.

clation of Coaches.

Midland, which comes to Big
Spring for two games beginning Friday night, has now won
14 of its last 16 games.

Shortstop Paul Weeks of
Odessa has already passed his
Army physical but expects to
play another month before being called into service.

Tommy Mysli, Ollers infield-

play another month befing called into service.

Jolly 'Jolly Good' As Brave Fireman

Depending on where you hall from, "jolly good" may sound like English siang or phony Indian talk. But around the tribal councils of the Milwaukee Braves it means it's a good thing Jolly's good.

Dave Jolly is the Braves' "saver", the nitcher who rate the call

Poison To FW

By The Associated Press

If Fort Worth's Cats never see in 23 games, more than a third of the Milwaukee total.

Sooter almost pitched Houston into the first division of the Texas League last night and it was the fourth straight time for the adept Buff hurler to lick the Cats, who have lost five of their last six games and are just six percentage points out of the second division.

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er", the pitcher who gets the call when the going is the toughest. He has the special job of protecting leads in late inning or stepping the opposition while his own team still has a chance to win. The lean righthander from Stony Point, N.C., has been delivered. Rails Return

Team Nearing

"I feel good," an Davis Cupper and sixth ran going to give the match everything I have."

Nobody but his most enthusiastic followers think the 18-California. Although he lost LA. 5-7 tally, Cleveland by

his most enthusiantic followers think the 18-bern Allen Cleveland of Southern California. Although he lost by a year-old English youth can eliminate first player in two years to the first player in two years to deuce a set against Richardson. The tall Tulaner boosted his popularity when he twice gave points to Chevland deliberately after what he considered wrong decisions in his faver by the referee. Yesterday, Wilson eliminated the top Brazilian player. Armando Vieira, 7-5, 8-3, 8-3. Aside from Wilson, this has been a bleak Wimbledon for the British.

Trabert yesterday defeated South South Africa's Owen Williams, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5. The American Davis Cup ace played well but netted about a half-dozen shots in each set and hit an even larger number just out side the corners.

In three days Wimbledon has yet to produce an upset. Most of the outclassed players have been eliminated and from now on every match figures to be a battle.

Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., southpaw, goes against Philippe Washer of Belgium this afternoon. Defending champion vie Seixas of Philadelphia should have too much power for M. A. Otway of New Zealand.

Top American women players were expected to sail right through at the control of the contro

New Zealand and defending cham-pion Maureen Connelly of San Diego, Calif., opposes Edda Buding of Argentina in the top matches.

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The Rails pulled even in the series by winning Wedneaday's game, 15-3. The contest was played under protest, however. Ted Fields, Cargo Kings' pilot, claimed the Rails used an ineligible man, Wesley Grigsby.

their opponents today. Second seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables,

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STANTON - Linda Cathey, Sar-ah Louder, and Mrs. Audrey Lou-der, advisor, stiended the Theta Rho Assembly at Odessa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons, Bud and Mike of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges on Fa-thers Day.

Pearl Bridges presided as Noble Grand at the Rebekah Lodge meet-ing Monday at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Abertnathy of Blg Spring Lodge attended. Eighteen members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville have returned home after spending three weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

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sas Pass. Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and

Shirley are in Cisco visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Noble, and

other relatives.

and Mrs. O. N. Green.

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eal Aspects of Peripheral Vascular

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son of Stanton. Thirty-nine were

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin and family have returned from Lampasas where they attended the Bradford family reunion.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met for a social in the home of Mrs. Martin Gibson, with Mrs. Bob Haislip as co-hostess.

After games were enjoyed punch and cookies were served to four-teen who attended.

Luther Folks Have Guests In Homes

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Car-roll Choate and children of Stan-ton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick recently, Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Monrow Lambert and children of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lambert and daughter of Big Spring.
Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Lockhart recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden of Big Spring.

Fishing at Lake J. B. Thomas Saturday were Fritz Smith of Big Spring, Counie Crow, Mrs. O. R. Crow and Sandra. L. M. Anderson left Monday for

Temple, where he will have a medical check-up at the Scott and White Clinic.

Connie Crow is spending this week with Barbara White at Tar-

Mrs. Art Gary, Gail and Brenda have gone to Yoakum to be by the bedside of her mother, who had a heart attack the latter part of last week. The Garys plan to be gone two weeks. Pvt. James Suttles, Army base there. **Medical Society**

Altrusa Installation

Instead of the noon luncheon on Thursday, the Altrusa Club will have an installation tea at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1801 11th

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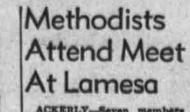
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ACKERLY-Seven members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group journeyed to Lamesa recent ly for a sub-district meeting. They group journeyed to Lamesa recently for a sub-district meeting. They took clothing and school supplies with them to be sent overseas. The decorations we're for Christmas since these packages will not arrive until Christmas. Those making the trip were Thomas Gregg. Marsha Bea Rhea, Betty Hill, Beverly Russell, Sandra Campbell, Judy K. Brown, and Lee Lemon. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Travis Russell and Mrs. Lester Brown. ter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charnel Cozart and son of Sunray spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Cozart.

Mary Read of Big Spring was a recent guest of her grandfather,

A. D. Brown. Helen and Imogene Cozart are spending the week in Forsan visit-

ing their brother, R. Z. Cozart, and sister, Mrs. Gene Huestis. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Judy K. visited Mrs. Flint Cosby in Midland recently, Joyce Franks and Wanda Sue

No. 353) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Coleman are attending the Inter-mediate Camp of the Methodist Church at Ceta Canyon, Billie Jean Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. The summer NEEDLEWORK Cates and the Rev. C. C. Campbell went as directors.

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ACKERLY-The home ics girls and sponsors took a trip last week to Ruidoso, N. M. They also visited the Carisbad Caverns en route to Ruidoso, Making the pastor, read the ceremony before trip were Sue Garrett, Diana Hunter, Barbara Warren, Carolyn Abel, Patsy Owens, Vonna Mae Springfield, Mrs. Nelda Barr, Sue Proctor and the sponsors, Mrs. Myrie and the sponsors, Mrs. Myrie was decorated with cascades of Springfield, Mrs. A. W. Rowe and Patty Fillinging home of the castalar was fashioned with an overlay of Chantilly lace scalloped at the parts. also visited the Carisbad Caverns FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, Nan and Helen Jo, have returned from a fishing trip to Buchanan Dam. Mr. Holladay is now attending a School Administrator's Conference at College Sta-Mrs. H. A. Sanders and her sis-Betty Fillingim, home ec teacher. ter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Newsom of San Angelo are visiting in Aran-

A. D. Shive, Henry Neill and son rommy, spent several days fish-Mr. and Mrs. Truett De Vaney of Square Dance ing at Buchanan Dam last week. Goldsmith visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney.

Mrs. Laura Petty is in Uvalde with relatives this week.

Barbara Smith of Del Rio is vis-Mrs. W. L. Carrell of Godley visited here recently with her aunt, iting Priscilla Green in the home Mrs. A. L. Armstrong. of Priscilla's grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Jack visited recently in Munday with her sister, Mrs. Myrle Din-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Sue of Pecos spent Father's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

gus and family.

Mrs. Miles Gallaway of Big
Spring and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong
were visitors in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and children were visitors in Goldsmith with his parents and sisters. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong in West-On vacation are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles. They plan to visit at Pt. Eustis, Va., with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears visited relatives in Fort Worth recent-

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. J. Engle were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphreys and Billy of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle and family of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull and

and Mrs. J. R. Porter are in Tenaha where they are attending a reunion of the Bowlin family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry of
Meadow and Bobby Posey of Jemmison, Ala. have been recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayless

Recome Mrs. Miller on "Portrait Paint-ing." The Society had a panel discussion of "Medical and Surgi-Disease." Films from the American Cancer Society were shown.
Guests attending for the first time were Dr. and Mrs. David E. Barker. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of VA Hospital, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whittington of Web Air Force Base and Dr. and Mrs. Dawners of Stanton Thierways in America.

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Venis Shortes and family of Lovington, N. M., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shortes and other rela-

William Van Pelt Marries Odessa Girl

MRS. WILLIAM PAUL VAN PELT

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were tied with white satin bows,

greenery, and candles.

Wedding music was presented

egion Hall ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid were hosts for the evening when the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met Saturday evening at the Coahoma American Legion

Hall. The hall has been recently redecorated, floors refinished, and an addition added. an addition added.

Jim King and his Piayboys furnished the music for the square dance. Callers were Jimmy Felts.
Earl Reid, Irene Spenrath, Edwin Spenrath Jr., Charlie Blalock of Jim Edwards of Midland. Plower Spenrath Spenrath Tommy What

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull and family of Big Spring were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull and family of Big Spring were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull.

Mrs. Ray Fleeman and daughter Mrs. Coffman presided when he will ladies met at the church recently for a Royal Service program. Mrs. C. J. Engle gate house line arrangement of gladioli in coral shade and bells of Ireland. Center of interest was the famous picture, "The Family Reunion

After dinner, the Auxillary went to the studio of Mrs. Emmette Miller for an informal lecture by Mrs. A. B. Y. Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry of discussion of "Medical and Surgi-

byterian Church in Odessa was the setting Saturday, June 5, for the loist. The bride, daughter of Mr. formal, double-ring ceremony of Frances Evans and William Paul Van Pelt. The Rev. Joe M. Brown, father. The bridegroom is the son

neckline and trimmed with pearls. The long sleeves extended to petal points over her wrists, and her floor length skirt with chapel train was set with lace embroidered in-serts. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a tiny white satin hat studded with pearls. She carried a white orchid nested in tulle and agapantha.

Club Meets In Joan McKnight of Odessa was maid of honor, and Mrs. Earl Francell and Mrs. J. R. Evans, sisters of the bride, were bridesmatrons. Bridesmalds were Fran-ces Ivey, Odessa; Pat Nelson, San Antonio; and Anne Hardy, Dallas. The attendants all wore floor length gowns in shades of sapphire, lu-cerne and royal blue tulls over taffeta. Each carried a cascade arrangement of blue carnations and cornflowers.

Pat Ray, a cousin of the bride Midland, Phil Smith, Tommy What-ley, and Dan Houston of Stanton. The club made tentative plans to Francell lighted the candles.

Mrs. Rip Arthur and Dan of Big and a black linen duster. She wore a large black and white picture home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson spent several days in Dallas visiting his grandmother.

Mrs. Rip Arthur and Dan of Big and a black linen duster. She wore a large black and white picture hat and the white orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The bride received her bachelor of arts degree in May from Austin College in Sherman. She was an art major and a member of the Alpha Delta Chi sorority. During She is attending vacation Bible School at the Nazerence Church. her senior year, she was elected homecoming queen and senior class

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bradley of Stratford, announce the birth of attend the wedding of her nephew. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves were in Idalou this weekend to attend the wedding of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Charlis Smith are in Ackerly again to make their home, having moved back from Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bradley princess. Her husband graduated from Austin College with a bachelor of science degree. An outstanding athlete and physical education matched the Los Angeles Rams, professional football team. "Chop" also played football in Big Spring High School before his graduation in 1959.

Guest Visits Relatives In Luther

LUTHER - Tommy Collins Electra has been visiting his cousin, Kenneth Henry the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spenear and dpper spent the weekend with his wents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spen-

Skipper spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tem Spencer of Comanche.

Mrs. Clara Young of Crossroads, N. M., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith Fedently were Mrs. E. A. Smoot and Ivy, N. M. Smith Jr. of Lubbock, and Howard Smith of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Couch in Big Spring recently.

Spring recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Coleman and children of Scott, Ark., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mostes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Simps and Kent of Odessa were recent guests of Mrs. Rubye Simpson and

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mostes were his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Sporer of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnston and three daughters of Eunice, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson for Father's Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Blair and Stevie of Kermit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Pückett

Enjoying a Father's Day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Proctor and family of Big Spring

Supper Held In Horton's Backyard

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall entertained recently with a backyard supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller of Jal, N. Mex., at the Horton home. Others attending were Frank Hall, Jerry and Larry and Dana Ruth Horton. tending were Frank Hall, Jerry and Larry and Dana Ruth Horton.

Charles Baucom of Quinlan, a former teacher in the Ackeriy schools, was a visitor here recently.

Billie Jane Company at the Convention of the Texas Butane Dealers Association.

The convention

Billie Jean Cates, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cates, will teach in the Odessa schools this coming year. Eimer Russell has been visiting

his daughter in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Elmer Dyer has been in Dallas the past week.
Relatives who visited the J. T. Cook family recently are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rasberry of Alexandria, Louisiana, Mrs. Howard Woods and Lonnie Wayne of Port Arthur, Mrs. Don Rasberry and Wilda of Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Big Spring.



To Wed In August

Scurry, are ennouncing the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Ketho-lene, to Frank D. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pierce, 307 W. 8th. The wedding will take place

Lowe Family Colorado

KNOTT - Supt. and Mrs. J. Lowe and Tommy have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Colorado. Fishing was one of their main pastimes on the trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

Mrs. Edward Burchell and children, Mrs. Curtis Sandridge and boys of Indiana, and Mrs. Clayton Parsons and children of Sasgraves are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor and Lynn in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat of Seminole recently visited here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Porter Motley, who is a student at Sul Ross College in Alpine, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Grey Ditto recently underwent minor surgery at the Cowper Clinic in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Maye and children from Arlington are visit-ing her mother, Mrs. H. T. Moore at 510 E. 16th. Mrs. Mayo, a former resident of Big Spring, is also visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Her-man Taylor and Mrs. C. B. Sulli-

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parents.

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Convict Dies In Riot At Prison In Illinois

PONTIAC, III. IS—One convict was killed last night when 450 prisoners at the Pontiac State Penitentiary staged a two-hour riot that was quelled by prison guards with three barrages of tear gas.

Edwin Jenkins, 2I, of Chicago, suffered a fatal wound in the back of the head. Prison officials said he was struck in the head either by a hard object or ahrapnel from a tear gas bomb.

Damage was limited to several broken wiedows and a few minor

broken wisdows and a few minor fires which had been set off in trash cans. Pontiac (with 1,500 in-mates), is the state's second larg-

Dallas Hospital Is Opened To Use By Negro M. D.s

DALLAS Un-Facilities in the St. Paul Hospital in Dallas today were open to Negro physicians. The hospital's medical staff re-cently approved the decision to ex-tend hospital privileges to Negro dectors.

Testerday the details for the setup were worked out by Sister Mary
Helen, St. Paul administrator; Dr.
John L. Goforth, medical staff
chief, and the five Negro doctors
chosen as the initial group to admit Negro patients to St. Paul.
The doctors will have full access
to all hospital facilities except obstetrics. Sister Mary Helen said
obstetrical service cannot be ex-

stetrics. Sister Mary Helen said obstetrical service cannot be extended to the Negroes because the division is so crowded.

The Negro doctors may attend staff and scientific meetings.

Dr. Goforth said "we have felt for a long time that the colored physicians of our area should have the privileges available here." n Dallas to open its facilities to Negro doctors.

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"We notified the men to file out quickly or they would be gassed," said the warden. "We waited and when they made no sign to come out, we lobbed in some tear gas shells."

shells."

More than 100 prisoners, coughing and choking, came out.

Bergan said the second wave of gas brought out all but about 50 of the men.

"Another firing of gas, and then some of the guards, wearing gas masks, entered the block and brought out the last of the prisoners."

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Jenkins was found lying dead oo the floor. He had served two years of a 5-14 year sentence for assault and robbery.

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Accompanying him here for the talk was Kit Carson, Midland, district sales manager for Borden. Guests for the program, which was in observance of Dairy Month, were Raymond Smith, Gandy; Sherman Cowen, Foremost and Tennessee; Ike Bedell, Borden. Distributors furnished milk, ice cream and cot tage cheese for the weekly lunch

Noxie Dobbins, president, nounced that installation of

sounced that installation of offi-cers would take place at the next Wednesday session.

Trial runs will be held Satur-day at 9 a.m. for the Soap Box Derby entrants at the City Park, it was announced.

U. S. Refinery Gets Mexican Oil Supply

tract between McBride Oil and Gas Corp. of San Antonio and Pemex, Mexican oil company, had arrived

here today.

The oil, a 197,000-barrel tanker-load, will be refined at McBride's Brownsville refinery. Gas, oils, asphalts and light products will be made from the crude.

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IT HAPPENED

Pays To Obey Law ORANGE, Va. (# - When the ap-

proaching car didn't dim its lights as required by state law, State Trooper James W. Chambers turned around and overtook the

Two youths in the car, Jackson Libert, 18, and Aubrey Caldwell, 21, both of Pulaski, turned out to BROWNSVILLE, Tex. Un—The los escapees from a state prison camp. The car had been stolen several hours earlier in Range.

Guaranteed Payment

DALLAS UP.— If a driver involved in a traffic accident here Wednesday wants his car back, he's going to have to pay.

The car careened off the Forest Avenue Bridge and struck the home of Mrs. Lucile Price, causing, several hundred dollars in damages.

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The driver and a woman companion fled. Mrs. Price chained the car to a tree. "And that's where it's going to stay until I'm paid," Mrs. Price said.

Scares Don't Faze

HARTFORD, Conn. 49 - John Holmes, 31, placed this classified ad in the Hartford Courant: ickie farm; for direc sale from owner (realtors just laugh!) at fancy price, forty acres of pin oaks and black snakes. Old world charm includes sagging floors, tortuous stairway and draughty fireplaces. Located in Higganum (ugh!), Conn. Dandy Higganum (ugh!), Conn. Dandy opportunity to toughen up wife and kiddies for future. If you think this ad is funny, wait until you see this farm. Telephone. If a hollow laugh answers, don't hang up—that will be the owner."

Holmes, a salesman who has been living on the 100-year-old farm for three years, said he had several calls last night from people who want to look the farm over.

Sun Hatches Chicks

STANDISH, Maine (#)_ A batch of eggs discarded at the town dump hatched out 41 chicks after baking in hot sun-shine, caretaker Bert Chaplin

Chaplin seld last night the chicks appear to be flourishing despite their unceremonious entry into the world.

AMA Urges Health **Groups To Consult**

SAN FRANCISCO UN-Led by the SAN FRANCISCO III—Led by the Texas delegation at the convention, the American Medical Assn., urged voluntary health organizations to consult with it before starting any treatment involving new drugs or new methods.

The action was taken as a dig at the Salk polio vaccine project of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Texans offered a resolution critical of some phases of the protein.

critical of some phases of the project, saying the medical profession was "surprised and put into a difficult situation so far as public relations were concerned" because the AMA had not been consulted.

Pampa Booster Plant Blast Kills One Man

PAMPA, Tex. (8—An explosion and fire at the Cities Service Gas Co. booster plant here yesterday killed a high school English teach-

