SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

La. Is Guarding

Highway After

ange, today after reports the road might be dynamited.

The highway is acting in the

nature of a dyke against water on the east bank of the Sabine River

State Police Capt. Jerome Haas said dynamiting of the highway would release the backed flood waters behind it, but that it would

ruin the highway. He said it would

be a dangerous operation for per-

. Hass said extra police patrols were guarding the state highway

for about 26 miles between De

Quincy, La., and Deweyville, Tex-as. DeQuincy is about 20 miles north of Lake Charles.

Haas said he was taking no

chances. Troopers picked up ru-mors of impending dynamitings

last night and again early today Two thousand families in the

I ake Charles area were forced out of their homes by the highest flood

HEAT SOARS TO

ANOTHER MARK

Another hot weather record

was due to go on the books for

Big Spring today as forecasters

predicted high temperature this

afternoon at 109 degrees. Yesterday's 105 degrees was

record breaker for that date.

Today's maximum was due to

exceed the previous high for a May 22-195 degrees regis-

Two persons went to hospi-

tals Thursday as a result of "heat exhaustion," but neither

was believed in serious condi-

The Weather Bureau station

at Webb Air Force Base said it'll be cooler Saturday, with

the maximum expected to be

Idled Due To Strikes

"only" 100 degrees.

ing plants.

tered in 1926.

-109 TODAY

sons unskilled in blasting.

in Texas.

Orange Makes Gain In

Its Fight Against Flood



Flood Threatens Residential Section

As flood water of the Calcasieu River continues to rise, residents of this fashionable section of Lake Charles, La., put sandbags around

their homes in an effort to keep the water out of the houses. Water

Demos Line Up Against Cuts For Two Depts.

Rep. Fogarty (D-RI), handling the bill for the Democrats, said he would try to add 25 million dollars for hospital construction, \$2,400,000 for vocational rehabilita-tion and about 1½ millions for hos-

pital and medical care.

The committee trimmed the hos pital construction fund to 50 mil-lions, a cut of 25 millions from Truman requests and 10 millions from the Eisenhower budget.

The effect of the committee acto deprive many communities of funds they had expected to receive

Fights also may develop over reductions in money for various Labor Department activities—protesticol deep—and for Office of Education activities, including payments to school districts.

The bill would appropriate \$254.

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424.000 for the Labor Department and \$1,697,883,570 for the Welfare Department. This is 30 millions damage to Port Huron alone might from Southeastern Michigan across per doubt and controversy southeast Ontario Province. It left among our people."

The storm spent its fury over Without mentioning names he said to the form Southeastern Michigan across seeds of doubt and controversy among our people." lions below what he requested for the new Welfare Department.

Czech AF Chief Dies

VIENNA & Gen. Josef Hanus, commander - in - chief of the Czechoslovak Air Force, died recently, the Prague newspaper Rude Pravo said today.

Wiley Urges Ike Take Dem, GOP Aides To Big 3 Meet

ALONG CANADIAN BORDER

At Least Five Dead When Tornado Hits

PORT HURON, Mich. P-Dis-bris on both sides of the border aster crews were lifting today the in a search for additional victims. ment local money for rubble of smashed homes and shat- Thirty-six persons were treated for injuries in Port Huron. Of the sildings left by a tornade Fights also may develop over rethat took at least five lives yes 12 hospitalized, five were listed in

less than Eisenhower wanted for across the St. Clair River in Sar-destruction along a 46-mile path.

the Labor Department and 25 mile across the St. Clair River in Sar-destruction along a 46-mile path.

The business district of the at three million.

72, who was injured while visiting Many persons reported lucky es-

* INDIANAPOLIS (B—Fire roared Thompson, 50; his 6 - year - old p, m. (EST).

Rain, Windstorms **Ground UN Aircraft**

planes over Red Korea.

won Valley provided the day's big-

more than two hours and chang River,

claimed 15 Reds killed and several

battle front today and grounded pany found just the right weather Guelph and Toronto where a vio Allied attack planes.

The Fifth Air Force reported it sent only weather reconnaissance planes over Red Korea.

Department of the figure of the supplies needed by an American division on the front.

Operation Skylhook began in the Anesthetized, Though

During the night only a few light rain and wind, with belicopters bombers hit Red targets and an carting supplies to the division allweather Starfire reported probnorth of the Imjin River on the ably damaging one Red jet in a Western Front. The operation was designed to show what belicopters Gibbs will undergo an abdominal radar-directed dogfight.

An American patrol which raid-can de if all other supply routes

won Valley provided the day's biggest ground action.

A reconnaissance patrol uncovered the Chinese company first in
the Jackson Heights area and called in the raiding unit after a 40formulate clash.

The raiders fought the Chinese company first in a 40formulate clash.

A dozen B29 Superforts blasted in the said of the spine.
The Helyoke twins of 41 entered the New England Deaceness Hospital to prepare for the operation.
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The cities have about \$5,000 full brunt of the storm. Buildozer.

The known dead are: Sarnia - Mrs. Margaret Clarke, was mostly to residential property.

relatives in Sarnia.

Port Huron—Charles La Forest.

83. whose home four miles south-

The twister dipped and rose west of here was blown away. He freakishly from St. Clair County, lived alone.

Springbank, Ont., a crossroads bus, and Smiths Creek before hit-

through the top floor of the 8-floor daughter Dorothy, and Miss Sarah town Indianapolis early today. At least nine persons were injured. Rescue workers dug into the de-Hank building and the Vendome

Sarnia called it "one of the worst disasters that ever, hit this part of the country." Near Smiths Creek, the storm hurled 15 cars of a Grand Trunk Line freight train off the tracks.

William K, Gibbs, 52, of Detroit the conductor, and Robert Grant of Ferndale, Mich., brakeman, Leaving Sarnia, the tornado hit Aisla Craig, Exeter and Elginfield, SEOUL UP Cold rain and wind more wounded.

Helicopters of the Army's 6th Ont, and then raced northeastward storms lashed the quiet Korean Transportation Helicopter Com- toward Stratford, Kitchener

had to clear away the rubble.

Sister Has Operation

operation tomorrow, but her sister Mary also has to be anesthesized. ed a Chinese company in the Chorwon Valley provided the day's bigwon Valley provided the day's bigA dozen B29 Superforts blasted They are Siamese twins, joined

of the operation was not disclosed, conference were discussed.

along the Calcasies River since 1913. More than two million dol-

By WILLIAM F. ARBROGAST

WASHINGTON &—Sen. Wiley

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IR-Wisi proposed today that President Eisenhower temper possible
dont Eisenhower temper possible
dont effect of the problems is an apmet to decide how much money
should be provided for hospitals
and other public health and education programs.

Democrats generally lined up to
restore deep cats recommended by
the Appropriations Committee in
new funds for the Labor Department and the new Health, Education and Welfare Department for
the fiscal year starting July 1.

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find repatriation of prisoners of war
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tion and Welfare Department for the fiscal year starting July I.

They hoped for enough Republican backing to upset the committee, which slashed into budget estimates, of both President Eisenbower and former President Truman.

June meeting, probably to be held there must be no "appeasment" jump on the bandwagon and would the well and the bandwagon and would the well and the same of Communist aggressors.

"We cannot reward Communist aggressors.

"Sen. Douglas (D-III) said a way must be found to try to make Britanian and France understand that the U.S. cannot yield in "our opposition to forcing unwilling prisoners of war in Korea to return oners of war in Korea to return to the Communists at the point of

a bayonet." Sen. George (D-Ga) said some "frightfully important" decisions will have to be made by the three heads of states George and other senators who commented agreed unanimously that the Allies must reach agreement among them-selves before agreeing to sit down with the Russians. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said it would be a "fatal agreements prior to a Big Four

Churchill undoubtedly will bring up the subject of world trade, an Wis) has been pounding the British

Movie Will refining center of Sarnia bore the Aid Victims In the Port. Huron area, damage capes as their homes vanished into Of Tornadoes

A midnight show benefit for the victims of the Waco and San An- called by both sides a wild-Ritz Theatre.

Tickets are specially priced at plants across the country could be Bank building and the Vendome T5 cents and all proceeds will go Hotel lost their top floors.

Acting Mayor Clayton Saylor of fund. The theatre management is 75 cents and all proceeds will go donating all its facilities, staff Damage In Illinois members are providing their services. The picture will be "Desert Rats," featuring Robert Newton rain, caused considerable damage and James Mason, and the show in the Watseka - Crescent City

> sum to the relief fund. " as the giver specifies.

Latest donors: Mrs. Fred Stephens \$ 10.00 Mrs. Margie Clark
Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Nichols...
Slaughter & Slaughter

J. W. Elrod Frontier Lodge No. 43, Knights of Pythias 100.00 Previously acknowledged 2,527.26

U.N. REVISES TRUCE PROPOSAL TOKYO (A) - With three days left before another Korean truce meeting, Allied headquarters worked today on a revised armistice proposal that aroused optimism in

on a "now or never" basis.

Dynamite Rumor some Allied sources and irritation among the Commu-LAKE CHARLES, La. O-PA trols were strengthened along Highway 90 linking this flood Allied and Red delegates meet again Monday at Panmunjom on the deadlocked prisoner exchange issue, last stricken city with threatened Or-

SOME ALLIES OPTIMISTIC AS

major barrier to an armistice. The talks have been in recess since Saturday: Authoritative sources say the Allied proposal may be

But the official Red Peiping radio called reports of a revised plan "propaganda deception" and added:

"An armistice is at hand and can be had on the basis . the Communist proposal." The Allies and Communists worked into a standoff on the future of 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to go

Allied sources have said the revised U. N. plan would include some of the India plan adopted last December by the U. N. General Assembly. Under the India plan, a political conference would consider the fate of some 48,500 prisoners who refuse to go home. After 30 days, prisoners still un-repatriated would be placed in custody

New Filibuster Is Shaping Up

other filibuster delaying action on said they felt it was likely he shape." Simmons said. "The Rivseveral major measures including See DYNAMITE, Pg. 8, Col. 7 the election code and judicial redistricting, shaped up in the Senate today. Senators returned to their deaks

> at 10 a.m. after yesterday's long filibuster that delayed but failed to halt the tell road bill. Sen. Wayne Wagonseller of Bow-

quickly introduced a resolution to put the Senate on record as opposing recognition of Red China by the United Nations. He plunged at once into extend-ed discussion of the resolution. It

Tidelands Bill Is Signed Today

WASHINGTON W - President 121,000 Auto Workers Eisenhower signed the off-shore oil lands bill today with a declaration that "recognizing the states claim to these lands is in keeping SETROIT IM-Production schedwith basic principles of honesty ules slumped today as labor dis- and fair play."

putes idled 121,000 auto workers "At the White House were spore than 40 congressmen.

They applauded when the Presacross the nation, 77,400 in the De-In the Detroit area, 29,600 workident penned his signature to the hotly controversial measure, fulers were idie at Ford plants 39,filling one of his chief campaign 000 Chrysler workers remained off their jobs; and 8,000 were idle at promises.

The tidelands bill recognizes the Budd Company's body stampcoastal states' title which they althree-day-old Budd strike. ready claimed to submerged lands within their historid boundaries' and has special reference to the oil rich lands off Texas, Louisians, California and Florida, Eisenhower issued this state-

orie boundaries.

"As I have said many times

ieplore and I will always resist

federal encroachment upon rights and affairs of the states. Recog-

nizing the statest claim to these lands is in keeping with basic principles of honesty and fair play.

The President first shook hands with the sponsor of the measure.

with the sponsor of the Sen. Holland (D-Fla).

Ford said 85,000 workers at its "I am pleased to sign this measidle by the week end. ure into law recognizing the anvient rights of the states in the submerged lands within their his-

Windstorm Causes

WATSEKA, III. UM - A severe is expected to add a considerable area in East Central Illinois early today. No one was reported in-Additional donations brought the The high winds which struck the interests of the federal govern-

fund today to \$2,687.26. Givers about 6:30 a.m. overturned a ment in the submerged lands outmay make checks to DISASTER gailer truck and disrupted comside of the historic boundaries of RELIEF FUND, and send them to munications. Windows were blown the states. Such lands should be The Herald, the Red Cross of the out. Twisted trees littered the administered by the federal gov-First National Bank. Money will be city's streets. Power lines were ernment and income therefrom sent either to San Angelo or Waco snapped.

THE WEATHER



shook hands with Rayburn. "I wondered where Texas was."

Tunisian Is Killed TUNIS (P-An alternate mem

tified persons at his home today.

This delaying action apparently was in line with the declaration yesterday by Sen, William Moore of Bryan that no more bills should

be passed by the Senate in the final days of the session that ends
Wednesday. Moore led yesterday's
fillbuster.
The big job today was to
strengthen the temporary protective levees with sandhags and keep

national administration appears to be making evertures toward recog-nition of Red China but he believed the public is apposed to it. Yesterday's filibuster was the

third in the Senate and the second against toll roads.. The toll road bill went back to the House after surviving the filibuster yesterday. Action came at 9:12 p.m. last night after a day filled with con-

The report adjusts minor differences between bills already page authority empowered to build and uation ofder in the threatened Riv-manage pay roads throughout Tex- erside and Brownwood Additions as. Top priority would go to such in North Orange but several hun-a road between traffic-jammed dred familles have moved out. A

ate's, business for the entire day Highway 90 was closed this to little more than the settlement morning when three feet of water of that one issue. Blocked tem- poured over the road in Louisiana porarily were the administration-backed redistricting bill, election Louisiana Highway Department law sevisions, and a bill to cut off built a temporary dike at the east unemployment compensation for end of the Sabine River crossing Texas workers idled by a strike at Orange to prevent the approach

ment to raise the present 35 mil-night and had remained stationlion dollar a year ceiling on state ary for four hours ending at 5 a.m.

Biggest Test For Levees Is **Due Tomorrow**

ORANGE OB-An army of almost 5,000 workmen battling to save this flood In history got an encour-

aging word today.
"It looks as though we're winning the race," said John Simmons, president of the Sabine Rivfight to strengthen present dikes and build a new emergency leves.

We have built levee around practically all of the north and

east sides of Orange, the areas of greatest danger," he said. The greatest test of the bulwarks thrown up against the raging Sabine River will come early tomor-

At 5 a.m. the river stood 6.96 feet near the downtown section and still was rising. The Weather Bureau has predicted a crest of 9.5 feet at \$ a.m. tomorrow. * . Should the muddy floodwaters sweep over Orange and the sur-rounding area, it could eause tremendous property damage.

The thousands of workers, most

of them volunteers, worked with-out rest last-night to save the city from the dread overflow. Hundreds of pieces of heavy equipment helped them move tons and tons of earth for a three-mile long auxiliary dike half a mile from the main levee in an effort to keep the downtown business section dry. Sandbag levees were raised to protect outlying residential sec-tions, and the Navy's berthing area here for its big mothball fleet. "The Navy levee is in good

strengthened and raised, and the auxiliary leves, behind that has been built up to 12 deet.

control," He predicted.

Wagonseller told the Senate the the dike from being breached by ational administration appears to the fast moving stream. The Navy here was on an emergency basis, all leaves and liberties canceled and every available

man thrown into the flood fighting forces. Big plants here have curtailed their operations as much as possi-ble to release workers for the levee

building. Seven of nine city schools were tinuous opposition debate by Sen. closed today, including three William Moore of Bryan. The yote schools in the Riverside Addition which received some flood water vesterday from seepage of the

There has been no general evac

Dallas and Fort Worth. few piled household goods in

The filibuster limited the Sen-trucks and took them with them.

against their company outside the from being washed away.

state.

At Deweyville, on the Sabine 12 In its afternoon session the miles north of Orange, the river House passed the proposed amend-crested at 1939, feet during the

See FILIBUSTER, Pg. 8, Col. 2 See CRANGE, Pg. 8, Col. 8.

Blood Donors Still Needed For Monday, Tuesday Here

If a prospective donor has no polio.

Tixed time, there is still an urgent It still is not too late to call the

It was just about the last call. In view of recent scientific de-fodsy for blood donations for the Armed Forces. or be helping in the fight against The Red-Cross blood collecting pollo, too. From the whole blood, unit will be in Big Spring Monday clasma is made for shipment for and Toesday, functioning from 12 use by the military, but a deriva-noon to 6 p.m. Donors wishing a tive of the bidod also yields gamma specified time should give their globulin (GG). This is a part of notice to the Red Cross no later the blood that contains disease than Saturday morning, in order fighting antibodies and has shown that schedules may be completed, to be an effective weapon against

plea to appear at the blood center Red Cross, phone 256, to make a to-give that pint of blood that might date to give a pint of blood; or to

Blood Donor Pledge

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in en. Holland (D-Fis).

Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday,
Then be looked around in the May 25 and 26. Please send this card to the Red Cross, P.O. rowd for Rep. Sam Rayburn of Box 626, Big Spring, Texas).

House, and said laughingly as he I am happy to offer a pint of blood for our Armed Forces. NAME ADDRESS

TELEPHONE (Res.) (Bus.) ber of the Council of Caids (local officials) at Matroata, Mohamwas killed by uniden (Date) (Hour) HANOI, Indochina UP—French fighter and bomber planes plas-tered main supply routes from Red China to the Communist-Red Victminh today and pounded Rebel troop concentrations in the Black River district of Northwestern

The attackers, including U. S. supplied B26 bombers, tore big gaps in highways leading to Langson, 80 miles northeast of Hanol, and to Caobang, 120 miles north of this city. Langson and Caobang frontier with Communist China.

Lately the Chinese Reds have been feeding over these highways the greater part of the 3.000 tons of war, material they supply each month to the Vletminh.

The French airmen also attacked

recently pulled out of Laos after plunging almost to the gates of the mountain kingdom's royal nce seat of Luang Prabang. These groops now are concentrated around Hoabinh, on the Black River 40 miles southwest of Hanol.

reconnaissance units miles west of Hanoi, have entered Vietminh resistance.

A-2c Richard Charles Curry from

A-le Elmer Charles Forrest, from

A-le Warren Ke Strickney from

A-3e Lawrence A. Pawlik from

A-Se William F. Williams, from

A-3e William F. Hyde from Shep-

A-2c William R. Stephens from Kadena, Okinawa. A-3c Robert S. Sidor from Good-

A-3c Jaime Quesada from Lack A-3c Lester J. Linhart from Lack S-Sgt Davidson P. LeBoenf, re turnee from Korea. S-Sgt Theodore R. Strothers Jr., returnee from Korea. s A-2c Charles L. Clayton from

Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo.

A-3c Donald S. Wisner from

nally AFB, Waco.

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Garden City Groups The French airmen also attacked Select A Sweetheart

GARDEN CITY - At a recent er, and M. A. Barber, vocational El Rancho District meeting of the agriculture teacher in the Garden Morgan said this is the first an Future Farmers of America and City High School, as advisor for nual carnival, and the Cubs wish Future Ranchers of America, Jan 40 miles southwest of Hanol. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

French also reported that Keily Burns of Garden City, was company Miss Burns to Alpine.

asissance units from the elected district sweetheart. She will At a special meeting of the French-held fortress of Nasan, 117 represent the district at the Area chapter the following officers were

northwest of Nasan, last this area at the state convention Lewis Newell, reporter; Jin during an unsuccessful in Fort Worth July 22-24. Smith, parliamentarian; John offensive against Nasan. The Reb. The Garden City Chapter of the Daniel, sentinel; Marion Carter, els are reported to have about two Future Ranchers elected Gary historian; Eugene Davee, second

the area conference. They will ac- to make it a success. special meeting of the

at 6 p.m. with various concessions and "side shows" operating. The main "arena show" has been set west of Hanoi, have entered II officers training school of the elected for 1953-54: John J. Phil-Sonla without encountering FFA at Alpine, May 28-30. lips, president; Bill Robinson, first earby Sonia without encountering FFA at Alpine, May 28-30.

Intering the resistance at the Area II meeting a sweet-vice president; Truett Newell, section of the Vietminh captured Sonia, 20 heart will be selected to represent retary; Gary Mitchell, treasurer; Special "money" has been printed by the Cubs for use in their carni-Mitchell voting delegate to the vice president, and Jimmy Don meeting; Wilburn Bednar, report- Cotter, third vice president. Cotter, third vice president.

Chapter members have complet ed plans for a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan and Inks Lake. They plan to leave May 23, returning May 26.

reviewing the accomplish ments of the chapter during the year, Bryant Harris, retiring pres ident, points out that the members contributed to the labor that went into construction of a new FFA barn on the school grounds. They constructed highway welcome signs on each highway at the city limits, and the chapter now has a new pickup furnished by a dealer. The feeding program of the chapter for the year has included two of the three grand champon lambs at the Garden City show; a sec

ond place (and reserve champion lamb a. the San Angelo show, Oth-A-le Elliots G. Onley, returnee er lambs placed sixth at Odessa scouts, parents and leaders. sixth, at Fort Worth, and 11th and 14th at El Paso, while many oth ers placed well in other

The Garden City Chapter's band has been invited to play at th





DOLLY MADISON

\$5750

A-2c James T. Buxton from Con- nie Schmidt, and their family, plan to live in Big Spring while he is A-2e Johnnie L. Hart from Con- stationed at Webb.

ARRIVALS

A-le Edward Varga, returnee A-3c Virgil E. Case, returnee A-2c Albert L. Bryant, returnee

land AFB. A-2c Harold V. Alley from, Shep-A-3c James L. Moore from Lackpard AFB. Wichita Falls.

A-Je Robert J. Urick from Shepland AFB. A-lc Phillip E. Brooks, returnee

> from Japan. from Kores.
>
> A-le Robert E. Nelson, returnee

from Korea. He and his wife, Jean Alice Nelson, live at 120712 Wood. A-2c Duane C. Foster, réturnee from Korea. He and his wife Charpard AEB. S-Sgt. Robert E. Richards from Naha AFB. He and his wife, Shirlotta Marie Foster and their daughter Virginia, live at 1507 Scurry S-Sgt John F. Steinke, returne from Korea.

ley M. Richards and daughter, Bar-bara Ann. live at 299 W. 16th. A-3c Samuel W. Williams Jr. overseas. Goodfellow AFB.
Are George A. Maxey from Korea. He and his wife. Mary Maxey.
and their daughter, Donna, plan
to live here while he is stationed.

S-Sgt Earl L. Imel, returnee from

A-B Robert L. Jones, from Ama-

A-B Tom L. Beeks, from Ama-

Area II meeting in Alpine

"GIFT OF

rillo AFB. He and his wife, Joyce Juanell Jones, live at 910 Johnson / For Mother -✓ For Dad -✓ For the Graduatel \$4950

from Korea. He and his wife, Ben-PUBLIC RECORDS

M-Sgt John E. Schmidt, returnee

BUILDING PERMITS Dwaff Leonard, consu-1817 11th Place, \$17,500. WARRANTY DREDS

103 & scree are involved.

N 18721 Diversion Collect
Lucille M. Tucker vs. J. R. Tucker,
and for divorce.

R. B. Baker vs. Emogene Baker, sulf

for Elvorce.

A. L. White vs. Dariene White, suit for divorce.

J. W. Rasco vs. Traders General Insugance Company, compensation suit.

NEW CAS REGISTRATION
C. W. Dickerson. 607 West 19tz. Buick.

William S. Tabott, 103 West 18th, Mer-

Tax Refunds Asked

R. W. Biver, Bhx 667, Pontiac:

WASHINGTON -UB-Tax refund washing 5745,890 are being asked from the government by the Hous-ten Post, owned by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Cuip Hobby and her hus-hand, W. P. Hobby. The disputed tax has been paid. The argument is over calculation of excess prof-

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Cub Parade To Ministers Concerned Announce Scout On Type Of Clothes

gates to the American Baptist Hudson Falls, N. Y., somberly Convention here were concerned dressed and wearing no convention A Cub Scout parade Saturday Friday with what ministers should morning at 40 o'clock will give wear.

Group Carnival

A steam callope will also be in the Cub Scout parade.

7:30 p.m. The main attraction

will include strong men, tight-rom

swallowers.

artists, Indian acts, and sword

val. Any profits will be turned over to the various dens about the city

Scouts Planning To

Attend Jamboree Set

Meeting For Tonight

Scout hut of Troop No. 2, which is located at 614 East 6th Street.

who have registered for the Jam-boree, along with their parents,

All Lone Star District

the people of Big Spring advance notice of the organization's carnival slated here Saturday evening.

The carnival will be held at the County Fair Building at 6 p.m.

Some hold for the dark, some-what somber suit, at all times. On the other hand, some admire more casual attire, perhaps even color-ful sports dackets and bright bow ties. County Fair Building at 6 p.m. Parade will begin at 4th and Nowill begin at 4th and Nolan Streets, continue west on 4th, turn north on Main, and stop at the T&P station. From 100 to 150

Cubs will participate.

Furnishing music for the parade A Rocky Mountain News sam-pling among ministers here for the convention found, in general: 1. No one wears the swallow will be the Webb Air Force Band. It had been previously announced that the Tinker Air Force Band from Oklahoma City would be here, tall coat any more.

2. Westerners favor more casua but Field Executive Jimmie Hale stated he had been misinformed.

clothing for their ministers, while Easterners prefer more somber

An invitation has been issued to all people in the area to attend the carnival by J. C. Morgan, who is chairman of the day's activities. 3. The trend is to "regular guy" dress.

Some typical opinions: The Rev. R. W. Dutton, Phoenix -"I dress informally, myself We try to encourage a friendly service with dignity, It helps esprit de corps if the minister isn't se apart. I wear a business suit for the formal services, but change to sport clothes for Sunday night.

Bender Tells Demos To Quit Bellyaching **About Office Holders**

WASHINGTON UN-Rep. Bende (R-Ohjo) advised the Democrats today: "Stop bellyaching if your office holders are losing their jobs. The shoe's on the other foo

Bender prepared a speech fo A special meeting of Boy Scouts as the words of James A. Farley, who plan to attend the National Democratic national chairman in Jamboree has been set for 7:30 1933:

"Patronage is a reward to those The session will be held at the who have worked for party victout hut of Troop No. 2, which solution the session will be held at the who have worked for party victory. . . A Republican office is located at 614 East 6th Street holder has a chance of reappoints at the session will be held at the who have worked for party victory. ment-but he has two strikes him. If he knows more about his job than anybody else, he will hold his position. But if there is the Democrat will get the job."

have been urged to attend, said fimmie Hale, Scout field execut Democrat just as well qualified Bender said this quotation apother factors concerning the jam-boree will be explained to the just after the Democrats took over from the Hoover administration.

badge "because I'm not a badgewearer"-said he was too young for blacks" and preferred colored business suits.

. Capt. Willard Justice, a neutral because he wears the uniform of an Army chaplain at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah—"It all depends on whether you believe in high liturgy, or if you have a pulpit ministry. It is sometimes a good idea to wear casual clothes to be a regular guy, but clothing itself won't do it all." The Rev. Gordon A. Gilbert,

Norbeth, Pa.—"Formal attire is de-manded in the pulpit on all occasions. It lends more dignity to the occasion. But for an affair involving very young couples, I'll change to_a business suit."

The Rev. Bob Heydon, Fort Madison, Iowa—"I think the clothes

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you wear depend on the specific situation. I go for darker clothes at the morning service and lighter clothes in the evening."

The Rev. Charles C. Henderson.

The Rev. Charles C. Henderson, Wichita, Kan.-"I favor the darker 'A staidly-dressed minister walked

clothing. It helps me. ol'm, young up to a group discussing the mat-and a dark suit adds a few years. For the evening, though, I'll take the evangelistic garbs"

A staidly gressed minister wanted up to a group discussing the mat-ter and said:

"Confidentially, when this dark suit of mine wears out, I'm going he evangelistic garby" suit of mine wears out, I'm going He said he referred to sports to try one of the sportier models."





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Loraine Eighth Grade Moves Up

school Thursday night in a ceremony at the Loraine High gym. with Superintendent of Schools H. H. Holmsley making the presenta-

tion of diplomas. Valedictorian of the graduating class was Gary Mathis; salutato-rian was Annette Lee.

Following a brief address by Tom Jay Goss II, Vice Commander of the 19th District of the American Legion, Legion school awards were presented by Herbert Meause, commander of the Loraine Legion post. for boys, with Byron Bruce receiving an award for hoporable mention. Kenny Sue Bitler received

Edith Wilkerson, principal, Loraine High School will grad-

Named as valedictorian of the

student participation, with Don but other consumer costs rose Richards as master of ceremonies.

Superintendent H. H. "Holmsley will award the diplomas.

Per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Woman Has Second Baby In Eight Days

GROVE CITY, Pa. On-People en nearby Sandy Lake relaxed to-day. Mrs. Joseph Sealer has had Retail foodacosts declined two-

LONDON (n-Police again arparture by boarding the India of Plane Crash styled world citizen who had been styled world citizen who had been but police said they picked Davis up today on Fleet Street in the

Earlier, Davis was reported to heart of Bondon's newspaperland. in Paris in 1948 and called him-self world citizen No.1—boarded today by officials of the Utah the liner Stratheden yesterday just General Depot.

An Air Force report on the effect of cuts—totalling five billion dollars in the service's budget for seven hours before his deadline to leave the country. He had come to England originally in the cast of the play "Stalag 17," which diers are in custody at the Depot

Davis won wide publicity when eighth graders graduated to high abeth's palace earlier this month in an effort to win an extension of his visitor's permit. The police hustled him to court and charged him with "wandering about"—as British law terms vagrancy. The court gave him until yesterday to get out of England.

A philosopher in India has in-vited him there for a visit.

Living Costs the girl's award, with Marger Lou Thompson as runnerup. Other awards were presented by

uate 23 seniors Friday night, with as measured by the government, graduation exercises to be held at 15 and April 15.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics senior class is Wilma Fay Mer-cer, with June Ann Alsobrook as price index advanced one-tenth of one per cent during the month. The program is entirely one of Retail foods costs declined a bit

ure was about one-half of one per

OGDEN, Utah (The possibility heavy budget reductions, was quot-that victims of a South-eastern ed as saying President Easenhow-Idaho plane trash were robbed by er's new 126-wing goal would cut nounced his American citizenship some of the soldiers sent to guard hir power well below the "absolute in Paria in 1948 and called him their bodies is being investigated"

> pending investigation of allegations that certain personal property i missing from the scene of the crash where 37 returning Korean reterans where 37 returning korean veterans and three civilian members of the crew met death last Jan. 7. Their C46 plane smashed against a mountain side near the Utah-Idaho border.
>
> The men being held are members of the men being held are members of the control of the contro

bers of a military detail sent to guard the crash. Only eccently did Army officials begin to bring the bodies down from the crash site. Deep snow had prevented removal earlier. Some of the bodies still

served on the guard detail at mand of the North Atlantic Treaty various times. Organization last year.

Skinner said that articles reported missing and alleged to be personal property of the plane's occupants include U. S. military currency. Greeker articles are constructed in the control of the control

The colonel said the money in

Woman Keeps On Publishing Paper

Living costs now are near the an Army bag. The California peak set last Nevember when the index was 114.3. The mid-April figeconomy," and, of course, the 40.-000 segyicemen who have been

day. Mrs. Joseph Sealer has had her second baby fin eight days.

Every since the first babe arrived, townsmen have been waiting to hear that baby No. 2 was born. Twins were expected but only, one child was born. Dr. Ralph Fennell said:

Today's index had no effect on of the unofficial Army paper. The Army hard survey showed.

Today's index had no effect on of the unofficial Army paper. The Army hard survey showed. "Everyone in town knew Bertha tabor contracts, many of which Stars and Stripes. The Army ban 2,100 first reports for the year, was going to have twins. The big are hinged to the government living effective June 30.

Montgomery Ward

surprise was when only one baby cost figures. The contracts process are the whole fown's been hold wide that pay ratus rise or fall acting its breath ever since.

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The physician said the mother that pay ratus rise or fall acting its breath ever since. had a double pregnancy and a Although tea has been grown in girl witness in the Mickey Jelke double bigh and that the babies South Carolina, labor costs were vice trial. She had said earlier are not twins technically since the tod high to permit it to compete on those were the stories the Army mother has a double uterus.

WASHINGTON IN-The Air But in an accompanying state-Force, 'ending public silence on ment, Yorty declared:

the fiscal year starting July 1was inserted in the Congressional proposed in Air Force spending Record yesterday by Rep. Yorty and new appropriations for next (D-Calif). He did not say where year.

Soviet Peace Drive Rapped By Ridgway

NEW YORK UN-Gen. Matthew-B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Com-"peace" offensive hasn't lessened the peril of the free world.

are buried.

Skinner did not release the as ever we stood before." Ridgway names of the three being held, said last night in his first public Approximately 150 men have address since he took over comserved on the guard detail at mand of the North Atlantic Com-

rency, fareign currency, military as Russia's unchanged long-range medals and watches. objectives and implacable hostility. objectives and implacable hostility He told a meeting of the Amerivolved is believed to be relatively can Council on NATO that Western small.

that of "our potential adversary." "The discrepancy remains great-er than could be overcome within the immediate future," , he said, unless we continue to make great

The index at mid-April was recorded by the control of the 1947-49 average. FRANKFORT # — Mrs. Marion He said the West's major the perfect of the 1947-49 average. Von Rospach said today she'll keep ficiencies are in manpower, supporting the years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas Week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas week-labout, a dollar five years ago cost on publishing her "Overseas week-labout,

Okla, Oil Activity

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Yorty said the budget cutback from \$16,778,000,000 to \$11,688,000, 000, would have this effect:

1. Stretch out the air buildup to 120 wings by June 30, 1956, against man 120 wings. adequate national security in view ment.*
of the military strength of the 5. A three billion dollar cut in "Alleged friends of adequate Soviet Union. In 1931, the report requested new appropriations, stroys your rest. Save this energy, said, the Air Force recommende causing delay in aircraft deliveries sacrifice air power on the altar of

supplied at his request, appeared and a number of wings and squad-craft industry" might cut back so aching back, burning bladder, rons from such aerial support sharply they could not undertake swelling feet. Get CIT-ROS \$1.50

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R Me), meanwhile, sent Secretary of Defense Wilson a "show me" set of 32 critical questions aimed at the administration proposal to trim Air Force funds. There was no immediate reply from Wilson, who

vas out of the capital. Mrs. Smith said Congress will not agree to the proposed cutback unless Wilson can answer such

irresponsible political promises."

to herald a strong fight in Con-

gress to restore some of the cuts

The report, which Yorty said was

questions as: "How can you cut more than five billion dollars from the Air Force appropriations, cut back the Air still say that the Air Force will be more powerful in 1954 than if the original plan had been followed building a 143-wing Air Force by 1954?"

Winga vary from 30 to 75 air craft, depending upon type.

Mrs. FDR In Tokyo

TOKYO P-Mrs. Eleanor Roos relt arrived at the Tokyo International Airport from the U. S

She is expected to stay in Japan until June 25 on the invitation of the Japan Committee for Intellectual Interchange.

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4. Limit next year's spending to strength, the Truman administration goal of \$15,100,000,000 and cause a "delay-143 wings by mid-1955 which the ing or cancelling" of some con-Air Force supported as the "abso-lute minimum in order to attain tions" in the standards of equip-

2. Force the additional elinuna-tion of 89 non-flying supply units said, "large segments of the air-

forces as transport, reconnaissance and liaison services.

The report said the Air Force at your druggist today. For sale by

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ent strength of 980,000 to 960,000 on Short, (R-Mo) of the House Armed June 30, 1955—some 5,000 less than Services Committee has said only the report said were essential to 33 wings are at full or almost full

SLEEP ALL NIGHT LONG

Getting up every few hours de said, the Air Force recommende causing delay in aircraft deliveries 155 wings "to support the basic scheduled for the next two years national security policy." to smaintain a going aircraft fluids with CIT-ROS, avoid this discomfort. CIT-ROS for sore







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Red Cross Again Demonstrates Its Value In Tornado Relief

It's difficult to do a really big job without coming in for a great deal of criti-

The American Red Cross has been subjected to a great deal of abuse from time to time, principally over some wartime activities, policies and personnel. Undoubtedly there were instances of error and wrong-doing, because the Red Cross, as all other major agencies, almost grew beyond the control point in war time. But the records show that, most of the time. fault-finding came about through lack of understanding or just sheer spite because some requests had to be turned down.

Throughout the years, the Red Cross has grown to great stature and achieved a fine reputation in the work of disaster relief, and it is unfortunate that its work in this direction should be subjected to attack every time it moves in upon the

field of a catastrophe. Come fire, flood, tornado of whatnot, and you can find that the Red Cross was promptly on the scene, ready with trained personnel, with needed goods and with money to help restore order out of chaos. If, in the confusion, somebody thinks the full job was not done for every individual, then that oversight is many times magni-

All the indications point to the fact that the Red Cross again has rendered immeasurable assistance in San Angelo and Waco, after the devastating tornadoes those cities. True, many other agencies, and thousands of individuals have helped independently of the Red Cross. But this great welfare organization, in the main, has borne the brunt, and is entitled to due credit. The over-all picture of results should be given as much consideration as the isolated instances of error and over-

Payments Of Assistance Should Be Put Upon The Public Record

roters of Texas an amendment to the Constitution, raising the limit on old age assistance money from \$35 million, the present limit, to \$42 million each year. The House adopted a bill making that provision and the Senate jacked on some amendments that require conference between the two houses.

In the Senate a provision was inserted to allow the Legislature to enact a law to make the rolls open to inspection. That provision should be maintained, in the amendment. The fact is that it should have been to require the Legislature to make such a law instead of just permitting

It is strange that some legislators think that such a provision is a reflection on persons receiving the old age assistance. The money used for that purpose is received from taxes, and surely the taxpayer has a right to know whether the money he provides is being properly spent. Such a provision, which most states already have, would assure that only those persons entitled to it are receiving the assistance, and the chiselers would be taken off the

It would be a real service to the deserving people in that it would allow an ncrease in the assistance given them, but some legislators do not look at it that They are mistaken if they believe

way. They are mistaken if they believe that the people really entitled to assistance would resent the publicity.

The law, if the amendment should be adopted with the proposed provision, should prohibit publication of the relis in newspapers, but should make them available to the relistance. able to public inspection in the county clerks' offices, ss they were, when the assistance was first provided. It would be reasonable to support an amendment in creating the amount if it bears the pub-

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

If Reed Wants To Fight, Then That Is What President Must Do

WASHINGTON - The trouble with President Eisenhower's speeches is that the right people in his own party do not read them. Or if they read them, they blandly ignore what the President is saying.

No one on Capitol Hill believes that the

excess profits tax is going to be retained. Here, of course, the cards are stacked against the Chief Executive. He cannot exercise his veto power even if he wanted to in order to prevent a step that will, throw the Federal budget further out of

Simply by doing nothing, Rep. Daniel Reed, (R-NY) can let the tax expire on June 30 and thereby cut out \$2.5 billions of revenue, Most of the Republicans, on mittee and perhaps a majority in the House feel the way he does.

There is something wonderfully con-sistent about Congressman Reed. From what he says in committee and on the floor you would have no idea that another party, his own party, had taken over the government on January 30. This is how Mr. Reed really wound up on his favorite subject just the other day;

'Mr. Speaker, the present gossip among the spenders is to impose more taxes. This effort by the wastrels will not materialize. The excess profits tax els as dead as a dodo. There will be no increased taxes to further burden the peo-ple unless an all-out war can be drummed up to require a tax emergency. The 50 million taxpayers will have their remedy within a few more months and unless they exercise their sovereign right to select men who will discharge their obligations to the voters, this will become

a nation of taxpaying slaves.'
Not only will Chairman Reed allow the excess profits tax to expire. He has the power to block a substitute for it, such as an increase in the regular corporation income tax rate. The latter would encounter strong opposition from-the big corpora-

Whether Reed will get his way and reduce personal income taxes by \$3 billions in advance of the January 1 expiration date is not so sure. Here the President

could exercise the veto power.

a How serious this business is from the standpoint of fiscal policy can be judged

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from the fact that within the next 12 months a total of \$8.5 billions in taxes expire. Besides the \$5.5 billions in excess profits and personal income, an addition al \$2 billions in corporation income and \$1 billion in excise taxes will be cut off

next April 1.

Just by doing nothing, Chairman Reed can put the government much deeper in the red than was anticipated under the Truman budget. That is it will go deeper in the red tmless the Rpublican opposi-tion to Eisenhower in Congress applies the axe to defense and foreign ald appro

These tax cut-offs have an interesting origin. They were written in, largely on the insistence of Republicans such as Reed, at the time of the tax fucrease following the outbreak of the Korean War. Some Democrats also favored definite cutoff dates. They were based on the asthat the war would be over and that the country could return more or less to normal. This ignores, it is hardly necessary to point out, the need for a steady, continuing build-up in arms for a

posture of defense. Members of Reed's committee who would like to go along with the Administration are increasingly critical of the lack of leadership from the White House, Speeches, they say, are not enough. They believe, moreover, that the position taken by the President comes very late. They point out that Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey declined to take a stand

for or against the Reed proposals. " On another issue before the Reed committee Administration spokesmen were confusingly vague. That was on renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, Democratic members complain that they could not tell'from thestestimony of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles whether he was for or against changes in the law which could raise the tariff on lead, zinc and other imports.

be a loyal Eisenhower lieutenant. Perhaps he will find a way to bring his old friend, Dan Reed, into line. But much time has been lost and much of the President's prestige has been eroded away. More than anything else this last may explain the strange situation that is de-veloping. A President elected by a huge popular majority, pulling into Congress with him many who would otherwise have been left behind, is taking second place.

House Speaker Joseph Martin wants to

Breathing defiance after he had been given a preview of the President's speech, Reed said. "When I fight, I fight." That is what the President has not yet done. It is late, but perhaps not too late.

Pedestrian Driver -

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. W -- An automobile driver trying to enter a musy boulevard during the rush hour sweated and fumed

Presently, he got out of his car, walked to a switch hox a few feet away and turned on the pedestrian light.

Cars screeched to a halt and the "pedestrian" walked across the street. His companion drove his car through the lane. Once throught the intersection, his companion sild over, me man got if his car and then drove away. one got his name. 3



"Old Pal! How Have You Been?"

The World Today -- James Marlow

Was Eisenhower Pushed Into Conference By Churchill's Trouble-Making Talk?

WASHINGTON US — President forehand, Churchill said:

his own, one which was considEisenhower's press secretary, "I think it would be a mistake ered rudely critical by many in

James C. Hagerty, has declined to to assume that nothing can be setgive details behind the President's fled until all has been settled."

between Attlee and Sen. McCarthy,

Besublican. ments in June.

But the answer to at least one double question-why and when did double question—why and when on.

Eisenhower decide to call the conference?—would throw a new light by reporters for its views on what
ference?—would throw a new light by reporters for its views on what
ference?—would throw a new light by reporters for its views on what
ference?—would throw a new light by reporters for its views on what
ference?—which was a ship. Last March 15 Premier Malen-

kov, Séalin's successor, began the new Russian peace offensive with a speech saying there is no dispute between East and West which can't be settled peacefully. From then on Russians sounded milder.

One month later, April 16, President Eisenhower made a speech. He, too, expressed desire for world peace but asked the Russians what they were willing to do to bring peace. He asked them to demonstrate by deeds.

between East and West he wants to see settled: the Korean and that. "common front to Malenkov. Other-Indochina wars, a united Ger-In the meantime Laborite Leader wise the Russians could exploit many, conclusion of an Austrian Clement Attlee mede a speech of their differences.

The Russians did nothing in the way of deeds mentioned by Eisenhower. In spite of the exchange of wounded prisoners in Korea, truce talks there bogged down over the fate of unwounded Communist ers who did not

turn home. o Almost another whole month passed. Then on May 11 Sir Win-Elsenhower's mid-April speech but

too, wanted peace, he said, thinking of all winter. He auggested a conference of a very few of the top powers. He an angry reaction in France

Eisenhower that just having the big

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

John Sayles, Texas' most prolific author on legal subjects, representily if they could see the day doesn't want to, and would be tailve, professor and a brigadier dreams that so on behind the tired frightened if he were.

Born in Ithaca, New York in The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime 1825, Sayles became a teacher at the tender age of 15. He graduated, from Hamilton College in New York and in 1846 came to Texas, locating at Brenham and practiced law In 1849 he married Mary Eliz-

ion came six children. He was a member of the Sixth Texas Legislature, then became associated with Baylor University, both before and after the Civil War. About 1886 he moved to Abilene and with his son formed a

abeth Gillespie and from their un-

successful law firm. Sayles is best remembered for his 15 volumes interpreting the laws of Texas. His "A Treatise on the Practice of the District and Supreme Courts of the State of Texas" appeared in 1858 and was the forerunner of special studies on probate law in the state: His "Sayles" Annotated Civil Statutes of the State of Texas' was pre-pared in 1897 with his son, Henry, and wasarsgarded as one of the best legal authorities of the era. Another important work, published in 1882, was "Rules of Pleading and Practice in the Courts of Record in the State of Texas His teaching experience also in-

cluded a brief time in Georgia.

preposal to meet with the heads. The speech came as a shock to of the British and French govern- Washington. It reflected a difference between the two big Allies, the U. S. and Britain, in dealing with Russia.

on the thinking of this adminis. Churchill said, took two days tration in terms of world leader issue a statement which was said in April

to have a big powers meeting but with him. The meeting will p the Russians should first give ably be in Bermuda in June. "concrete evidence" of Bincere peaceful intentions.

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Wisconsin Republican

The Churchill speech and the Attlee row pointed up something which seemed to have been simmering below the surface a good differences between while: country and some of its Allies.

Yesterday Eisenhower asked Churchill and the head of the repetition of what Eisenhower had French government, when a new ald in April:

One is chosen after yesterday's
That the President was willing French cabinet collapse, to meet with him. The meeting will prob-

The unanswered question which came to mind at once was: had The next day at his news con- Eisenhower been planning this con-erence Eisenhower repeated he ference all the time or had he been wanted the Russians to show by pushed into it by Churchill's

Middle-Aged Jones Thinks He's The Eternal Lover

had remained silent thereafter got a young man's fancy lightly turns breadwinner, who seems so dull up to speak in the House of Combons, a middle-aged fellow has been from home to job, from job to

L-Q-V-E! Love is a subject the middlementioned no names but it was aged man isn't supposed to con-assumed he meant himself, Eisen- cern himself much with. By now lower and Malenkov. There was he is expected to have his affairs himself to more serious matters.

The middle-aged man is the workhorse of our civilization. His portant than requiring the Russians colt days are past, he is too young fulfill a bill of particulars be- to be put out to pasture, and the his harness and plow a straight furrow, and no nonsense about it.

men do. They accept the harness the first steak dinner of his own whether it chafes them or not, and free will, but more or less had to quielly go about their duty, until buy her the next 999, on account quietly go about their duty, until they drop or are retired. But even a workhorse must re-

NEW YORK (P-In the spring eyes of their stolld middle - aged home. a

Why, in his mind, he's no takenfor-granted baldy with a paunch. He's the eternal lover, a gay boy, a play boy, a free-wheeling Romeo who loves 'em' and leaves 'em, and of the heart settled, and to devote goes on laughing to the next one. The world forgets the heart has

neither season nor reason, and that most people all their lives are in love with love and hate responsibility. Poor middle-aged Jones, is still fond of his wife. But he re-This is what most middle-aged sents the fact that he bought her of marriage.

Death came on this day in 1897 to member his coltish freedom. And how wonderful it would be to be onn Sayles, Texas' most prolific ft would startle many a placid fame free again. Actually he really fly if they could see the day doesn't want to, and would be dreams that go on behind the tired frightened if he were.



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Who Wants To Go Back To The Good Old Hot Summer Days?

In case you hadn't detected it yet, the time has come to switch over from heating to cooling in the home and in the business establishment, and in so remembering we are reminded that this is just another of the many activities which claim our attention these days, but were practically unknown a couffe of decades ago.

We're thinking about 1936 and the big Texas Centennial celebration in Dallies when thousands of people got their first look (and feel) of modern air conditioning that was something like that which is generally known and accepted today.

The buildings which were kept cool in mid-summer at the big show in Dallas were the talk of the country. Prior to that most everyone had accepted hot weather in summer as something that simply had to be endured. Plain old electric fans were considered

modern, and exen they were not nearly so effective as the fans you can buy nowadays at most any store in the country. Yet, the citizenry of the day marvelled at them, despite the fact that the fans of that era usually managed to merely "stir up" the warm air and by today's standards was a feeble stirring job. Therefore it was understandable that

thousands agreed that a miracle had been

wrought at the Texas Centennial celebra-

course there were pessimists in those days. It was rumored that some of the people operating refreshment concessions at the Centennial feared that if visitors to the exposition were kept cool the demand for soft drinks, ice cream, etc.,

would take a nose dive: But it didn't work' out that way. When the visitors emerged from one of the cool buildings and felt the blast of true summer ricochet from the pavement in Dallas fashion, the effect was an ac-centuation of shockingly acute thirst.

The concessions people had a field day, to use a time worn expression. In fact they had a lengthy series of field days. The result was that practically everybody was happy. Centennial officials were overjoyed at the turnout for their superfair, the concessions people were happy because their cash registers sang themselves hoarse, and the visitors were happy because they had an opportunity

to witness some "miracles." Of course they're not miracles anymore. Every city, town and hamlet has its share, making them a part of that oftreferred to American way of life, Who wants to go back to the "good

old days?" -WACIL McNAIR

These Days-George Sokolosky

Taxes Must Be Reduced To Keep Capitalistic System On The Road

A capitalistic society exists because of the investment in industry and commerce of privately-owned accumulations of earnings. In a word, the savings of many thousands of earners form a reservoir from which those who create new ventures or expand or improve existing ventures borrow money for their purposes. Practically, this nation's economy is

kept going by the constant borrowing of money in the form of boans, mortgages, sales of shares or bonds, by enterprisers. The purchase of shares (or stock, as it is called) adds to lending a participation in ownership. In our largest instruments of production, the ownership is so diffused that no one person owns an appreciable share (sometimes, the largest shareholder will not own more than one or two per cent of the enterprise.).

The reservoir of capital formed by earnings and savings can only be kept full if those who earn can save after paying for their cost of living, the upbringing of their children, and taxes to the federal, state and municipal governments. Taxes, as an element in this problem, can be low enough to permit savings or so high as to forbid savings.

From the national, not the individual, standpoint, taxes determine the economic and ultimately the political nature of society. If taxes dry up the reservoir of savings, then private economic venture becomes impossible. The state must then provide funds, either in the form of loans out of taxes as in the instance of the RFC or the Export-Import Bank, of the state itself undertakes the economic enterprises as in TVA or rural electrification.

In Soviet Russia, wealth, except for purposes of an individual's immediate live-lihood, is state-owned. In Great Britain, a part of the economy has been social-ized; additionally, a relationship between government and the economy exists which subordinates private enterprise to international political purposes. In the United States, a mixed state-private economy exists on an experimental basis.

If the capitalistic system is to prevail, taxes must be reduced to stimulate savings and investments. The argument as to whether taxes should be reduced beforg or after the budget is balanced is academic: actually officials find ways of putting in a budget all that the traffic Already a concept is appearing in gov-

erment that should we make peace with the Russians and should the Korean War end, we should devote "a substantial percentage of the savings achieved by disarmament to a fund for world aid and reconstruction. This would mean that Instead of the savings being used to reduce taxes in the United States to conserve our way of life, they would be dissipated over the universe in eleemosynary projects of uncertain usefulness.

For instance, in a circular on the subject; Harold Stassen wrote:

"In the poorer and less developed nations especially there is a vast need for the kinds of productive facilities that private enterprise cannot provide-pands,

ports, irrigation, and utilities-and also for such activities as medical and health services and agricultural extension service, some of which are not directly productive in themselves but all of which are necessary for the development of prosperous and expanding economies.

In view of our experience with the Marshall Plan and Point Four, the question must arise as to precisely how the United States or the American taxpayer gains. Those who continue to advocate the dissipation of our earnings contend that our wealth will increase indirectly by paving the way for private investments from which multiple benefits will flow.

Unfortunately, they do not so flow in a world in which governments control the outgo of currency and the investment of alien capital. The British experience in Iran ought to be convincing that politics override economics and that freedom in the market place has well-nigh been lost in many countries. Motion pictures, one of the great exports of the United States. has witnessed a flight to Europe and Africa during the past two years, imperilling American labor in that industry, because of blocked currency and import quotas in many countries.

It would be preferable to reduce taxes, increase the reservoirs of savings, stimulate private investments on the old basis of risk capital. The great strides in industry and commerce throughout the world during the 18th and 19th centuries were achieved by private risk and very successfully. True, some enterprises encountered failure, but the general benefits were enormous.

Worries Drive-Ins

DALLAS ... The tinted windshields that drive-in theatre managers worried. -

Declaring that the colored windshields could entirely eliminate the 234-million dollar-a-year drive-in theatre industry in the U.S., they are planning to appeal to auto manufacturers. ...

In a survey made by Paul Short of Dallas, National Screen Service executive, for the newly formed International Drive-In Theatre Owners Association, he found that the tipted windshields reduce vision 34 per cent and partially distort the screen

Short plans to present his findings to the automotive industry and ask their aid in producing a windshield that will be just as good for viewing movies as for

He said they should give their co-operation because the drive-ins help the auto industry since the public wear out cars going to the outdoor movies.

Take Up Thy House

CALGARY UN-A prefabricated house accompanied E.A.M. Vossen to Calgary from Holland, The three-bedroom house cost \$5,000 in Holland and transportation costs can to about \$1,200.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Offers Plans For New Calendar

about a new calendar with 13 months in the year. Under such a calendar each month would have 28 days (exactly four

Many business men like the idea of four-week months. This plan would help to fix monthly salaries on a four-week basis. People may say that a month tof the present type has four weeks, but the truth is closer to four and one third weeks. The only four-week month is February, in three out of four years. Many church leaders favor a 13-month calendar because such a calendar would provide a fixed date

for Easter.

A strange objection to a calendar of this kind, as presented in the past, is that every month would have a Friday the Thirteenth. To worry about that is to ac-cept superstition, but there are some who do worry. If they become used to such a day and date, after meeting it every month, they might learn to let it go by without notice.

A reader of this column, Mr. Samuel

A widespread movement exists to bring - Fults, has figured out a 13-month calendar without a single Friday the Thirteenth! He writes:

> "I have been working on my calendar for years, and I think I have it perfected I based my study on encyclopedias @ and the Holy Bible.

"Each week in my New Calendar would start with Monday (see Genesis 2-3; Matthew 28-1; Mark 16-1; Luke 24- and John

"I offer Nazazeth as the name for the thirteenth month, because Nazareth may be called the Home of Christianity." Thank you for your interesting proposal,

Mr. Fulfs. I hope that your idea will be considered eventually. For BENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

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of this newspaper.

record-breaking early boil today ture adjourns Wednesday. with Allan Shivers' hint he could be drafted to seek a third elective

governor has had tongues wagging person in Texas history. all during the legislative session.

Two names most prominently mentioned as candidates have been there has been talk of Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris and Supreme

Court dustice Robert Calvert.

But most of the talk about Shivmake a run for the Senate against stron Lyndon Johnson, or retire from 1954. active politics at the end of this

teachers pay at a news conference yesterday. The political development grew out of discussion of his Trans-Texas battle with the Texas State Teach-

The governor repeated his that spokesmen for the Teachers' Asan have been "arro-gant and unyielding" in refusing to accept any pay raise but the gant and unyielding" in refusing to accept any pay raise but the one for \$600 a year. The teachers have charged the administration refused to let the Legislature vote on a tax bill to pay for the \$600 raise.

Altines has been authorized to to push their luck too far.

Last year, Maj. George Davis "satisfied with the present stale—of Lubbock, Tex., went down in North Korea after shooting down also approved yesterday a renewal of two segments of TransTexas Route \$2 until March 31, Institute that the U.S. "of course" is not "satisfied with the present stale—of Lubbock, Tex., went down in North Korea after shooting down also approved yesterday a renewal of two segments of TransTexas Route \$2 until March 31, Institute that the U.S. "of course" is not "satisfied with the present stale—of Lubbock, Tex., went down in North Korea after shooting on." he declared, "it is difficult not to have distrust. The Soviet Communists could bring about a

Shivers denied this vesterday He said recent test votes indicated House sentiment was against taking up e tax bill.

Shiyers again rapped the "teach-ers' lobby" for refusing to accept a compromise under which a conditional \$306 a year raise would have been given if the state wins the pending gas tax lawsuif.

Political reprisals against legislafors and others who have gotten the session, into a deadlock over teachers pay, with no tangible raises in sight, have been widely

Shivers said he didn't like threats, and "wouldn't run from or for an office because of a threat." Asked if he was planning another political campaign, he said he might sometime.

suggested he run again. Shivers indicated he would like

Former Consul Dies

Woods, 61, former American control the present trunklines services at Sunday during a thunderstorm, sul general at Musich, died today Corpus Christi should not be sus. Doctors were to tell Mrs. Cox

AUSTIN UM-Politics came to a gram-fulfilled before the Legisla-

1949. If he serves all the second full elective" term which he won hunting. The primary isn't until 1954, but in November, he will have been captains Joseph McConnell Jr., speculation on who might run for governor longer than any other of Apple Valley, Calif., and Man-

lican Dwight Eisenhower for Pres- in Washington. Lieut. Gov. Ben. Ramsey and ident, and by becoming the first Speaker Reuben Senterfift. Lately governor in Texas history to be ident, and by becoming the first governor in Texas history to be 7:30 a.m. to receive the Distin-nominated jointly by the Demoguished Service Cross and Silver crats and Republicans.

But most of the talk about Shiv-ers has been that he either would Stevenson is on the lookout for a new jobs will be but both said they

Shivers talked of polities and CAB Okays Air Service

into Corpus Christi and Browns grounded:
ville and that Braniff service be "We don"t know what's behind ville and that Braniff service be discontinued to Laredo.

The board said Trans-Texas had proposed that Branuff and Eastern service to Brownsville be sus-pended and that Trans-Texas be authorized to provide exclusive Lone Survivor In

Both Corpus Christi and Brownsprovided by Braniff and Eastern. the board said, Trans-Texas is deemed a feeder

airline. to live through an airliner crash
Noting the suggestion that in which 19 died, was to find out
Braniff and Castern's service into today whether she can leave a hos-Corpus Christi be suspended, the pital here.

board said: MUNICH IF Sam Edison ceded at the oral argument that & Southern DC3 crashed near here

To Hunt MIGs

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD TOKYO W-The world's top two jet aces left for the United States Austria. Shivers has been governor since and home tonight wearing Beauford Jester's death July 10. medals, but grumpy at the and home tonight wearing new Force for stopping their MIG-

uel J. Fernandez Jr., 27, of Miami, Shivers shattered political prece- Fla, have orders to report directly dent last year by backing Repub- to U. St Air Force headquarters his Middle East tour:

> Star from Gen. O. P. Weyland, wing of the Dem- Far East Air Forces commander.

strong candidate for governor in will apply energetically for second tours of Sabre jet missions in Ko-

16 MIGs in 106 missions and Fer-nandez destroyed .14 in 125. Both To a left-wing journalis were grounded abruptly by Lt. plied that the U. S. feared the Gen. Glenn Barcus, Fifth Air viet Union, Dulles retorted,

tinue fighting MIGs. confider
It's no secret that the Air Force power." Airlines has been authorized to stop service to Brownsville and Alice July 20.

The Clark of the Brownsville and Last year, Maj. George Davis

1954. The segments are Mission-shooting after reaching ace status stoppage of aggression in Laos. McAllen-Edinburg to Beeville, via (five MIGs downed) and there was They could sign an Austrian treaty. Harlingen - San Benito and Corpus Some unpleasant reaction from the Christi; and from Beeville to San United, States when his plane Antonio and Victoria.

The board turned down proposals
that Braniff Airways and Eastern
Airlines be ordered to halt flights didn't know, why they had been,

it," Fernandez-saide and chuckled:
"I ghess they wanted to get some

Plane Crash May Be

MARSHALL (P-Mrs. J. W. Cox

oard said: "Mrs. Cox fractured a vertebra "Even Trans-Texas, the only and got minor leg fractures, cuts

Texas who later resided at Hat-tiesburg, Miss., had lived in Ger-many since he was appointed to head the Munick consulate in 1947. down by the CAB.

Doctors were to tell Mrs. Cox whether the fracture will require bette to stay several more days or return home with her Alf Force husband who has come to Marshall to be with her.

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Shivers Hints He Jet Aces Head Russian Sincerity On Austria, Home, Still Ask Laos, Korea Sought By Dulles

Secretary of State Dulles called on the Russians today to show the sincerity of their peace overtures on three fronts-Korea, Laos and

As Dulles' boss, President Eisen hower, British Prime Minister Churchill and the French government prepared for a Big Three meeting on East-West questions month in Bermuda, Dulles told the first press conference of

"I doubt very important results could come out of any high level conference including the leaders of Soviet Russia so long as the Soviet bloc of nations is promoting the wars in Korea and Laos, and so long as they refuse to restore free-dom to Austria."

Dulles met with some 100 Indian and foreign newsmen as he wound up a three-day visit here prior to McConnell, top ace, shot down his departure for Karachi, capital

To a left-wing journalist who implied that the U. S. feared the So-Force commander. He turned a United States is not afraid of the deaf ear when they pleaded to con- Communist bloc. We are entirely confident of our strength and

> Dulles told another newsman that the U. S. 'of course" is not

The United States has made con-

Fireman Is Assigned

DALEAS UP-Fire Chief C. N. Penn said yesferday his department will assign a man to special duty at the new Republic National Bank Building under construction.
It has caught fire twice. A hot rivel ignited scrap lumber Wednesday night in the 40 story steel skeleton, starting a minor fire which was quickly extin-guished, Several weeks are anville need trunkline air service as Set To Go Home Today other fire did extensive damage to

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The U. S. segretary also endorsed hat Moscow should dissolve the Cominform, "as an indication that they will cease endlessly conspiring against the freedom of inde-

refused to answer on-the-spot quer-ies, a procedure which aroused tarianism.

Although India attempts to be suggestion by Indian Vice Presi- neutral in the East-West cold war, Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan Dulles said he did not find the

All Dulles' answers were pre- declared, "that India is acting acpared in advance on the basis of cording to its best judgment to questions submitted to him and he promote democracy in the world Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 22, 1953

Museum Has Warning

NEW, YORK &-This household warning came today from the American Museum of Natural His-

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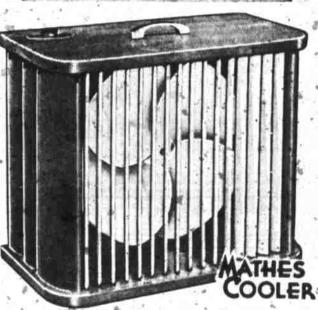
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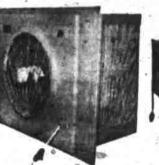


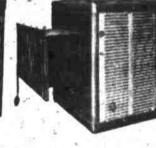
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Scripture-I Corinthiana 5-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHILE OUR MANNER of UVing in our western world is far ore comfortable, due to modern inventions, than it was in the day's of the early Christian church which Paul writes, the same old evils that he wrote about so vigorously are still with us.

In Corinth, that great Grecian city-one of the most important cities of the Roman world-there was much wickedness. Paul had established a Christian church there, but he is aware of the sins of the citizens of Corinth and the emptations confronting the members of his church there, so he writes with vigor, wisdom and love to the disciples there of their oat preasing problems.

First he takes up the subject of immoral living. Word has come to him that one of their number was living with his father's wife, and that the brethren not only did not rebuke him, but actually med proud of his iniquity.

Paul reminds the Corinthians that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole limp." Keeping such a man their church might contaminate many, or the whole church. as a rotten apple in a basket or barrel would, if left among the od fruit, in time cause all to

MEMORY VERSE

"If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no fiesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble."

he writes. Immoral living brings its own punishment in the physical and spiritual, destrucion of the sinner. This we know. Paul writes: "What? know ye that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

"For ye are bought with a price: (the Crucifixion of Christ); therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." When you are tempted, think

of these words of Paul's written so long ago, but as trenchant today as they were then, Next Paul takes up the matter

of quarrels among the brethfen, and rebukes the taking of these troubles to heathen courts so that the defrauded may be revenged. 'Is it so, that there is not a wise

man among you? no, not one that shall be able to judge between his brethren? But brother goeth to law with brother, and that before the unbelievers . . . Nay, ye do wrong, and defraud, and that your brethren. Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not

inherit the kingdom of God?" As far as we know Paul was not married. He may have been, of course, and the wife died, but nowhere does he mention her. He believed in marriage, however, secording to his letters, and he

even suggested that if a sanctified brother married an unbeliever, he should not leave her, and the same for the sanctified wife who

wed an unbeliever.
"For the unbelieving husband is sanctified by the wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband, else were your chil-dren unclease; but now they are

For what knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save

thy wife?".
Now as to the problem of eating meat that had been offered to idols, which Paul takes up next, a word of explanation seems necessary, so I quote R. C. H.

"The pagan temple rituals, and many state occasions, festivals, the lives of families and of individuals, all involved sacrifices to the gods and the participation of or smaller circles in the feasts connected with these ritu-

The desire to participate in such feasts, united with the obligations of family connections or of friendship, raised the question, how far a Christian might go in this re-

gard. A part of the animal was come unsound.

"Therefore put away from rest was prepared for the feast

-I Corinthians 8:13. among yourselves that wicked | that followed. Meat that was not taken home and eaten there, and a Christian invited to dine with a pagan family might have such

neat set before him."

Now Paul's opinion was that Christians, belleving only in the one God, knowing there were no other gods, might eat such meat. "But meat commendeth us not

to God; for neither if we eat, are we the better; neither if we eat not, are we the worse. . "But take heed fest by any

means this liberty of yours be-come a stumbling block to them that are weak. For if any man see thee which hast knowledge sit at meat in the idol's temple, shall not the conscience of him which is weak be emboldened to eat those things which are offered to idols. And through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for whom Christ died?"

Christians should not only live temperately, and love one another for their own salvation, but also for the example they will set for those with whom they come in contact.

"And every man that striveth the mastery is temperate in all things.

"But I keep under my body and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway."

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HS Baccalaureate Service Slated; Will meet at 9:15 am. Sunday In the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. Builder's BIBLE CLASS The non-denominational Builder. New Pastor Preaches Second Sermon Coffee and dosignment will be

wate has waiting for him will be explained Sunday to the Big Spring High School seniors when the Rev. A. H. Hoyer will preach on "Pentecost Repeated." at the 11 a.m. service. The sermon will be broadcast over Station KBST. There will be no everage sermon, "Wanted A Man." Sunday will also mark the sec."

Nazarene, will give in Big Spring.
The baccalaureate service will be Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Rev. Weish is School Auditorium. Rev. Weish is School Auditorium. Rev. Welsh is the pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

that today God is looking for young as regularly scheduled. people to do his work, Using Bible characters and present-day personalities as illustrations, he will show how it pays to do God's work Scriptural basis for the sermon

will be Ezekiel 22:30. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver the invocation, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the bene-

Myrna Talley will play the pro-cessional and Janet Boardman will play the recessional. Both are graduating seniors.

The Master Singers, the High School choir, will present "Coro-nation March" by Handel and 'Glory in the Highest" by Mozart. Many churches have cancelled regular evening services or changed the times because of the baccalaureate service.
Rev. and Mrs. Knox arrived in

Big Spring last week from Slaton, where he organized and built a church, of which he was pastor for wo years.

He is succeeds th Rev. H. W former pastor of the Stroman, Church of the Nazarene, who has entered the Navy Chaplaincy. Rev. Knox was graduated from Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Okla. in 1951. He is originally from Lubbock and his wife is a former resident of Oklahoma City, Okla. They are now living at 404 Aus-

tin. They plan to be missionaries o India eventually. Rev. Knox's sermon topic at the

10:50 a.m. service will be "Fentecost - Its Meaning and Results."
He will speak on "The Deceitfulness of Sin" at the 8 p.m. service. The local church sponsors "Show-ers of Blessing" at 9 a.m. over Station KTXC. Other services Sunday will include the following:

BAPTIST Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "The World's Greatest Institu-tion—the Church," based on Ephe-

There will be no evening service.

"The Hour of Decision," based
on Ruth 1.16 will be the topic the Rev. Cecil Rhodes will preach on at the Westside Baptist Church at 1 a.m. Sunday school will be at 45 a.m. and Training Union at p.m. There will be no evening

CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI. will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Mass will be followed by Benediction. Roszcies will be said every Sunday at 5 p.m. during May, Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rosaries will be said every Sunday during May at 6 p.m. and all other days at 7 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "Called to Convert Christhe First Christian Church. A triescomposed on Mrs. Bill Bonner Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. R M. Rainbolt will sing "Make Me

Blessing" by Wilson. A vesper service will be held at 5 p.m. in place of the regular 30 p.m. service. Rev. Nichols will Speak on "The Robe/ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The relationship between the soul and body will be discussed at the Christian Science Church in the esson-Sermon. "Soul and Body." Il Corinthians 3:18 will be the Gold-

CHURCHES OF CHRIST James Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will preach on "Instruments Opposing the Church" at the 11 a.m. service He will speak on "The Benevolent Work of the Church" at the 7:30

"Good News for a Sick World" will be T. H. Tarbet's subject at the Benton St. Church of Christ at the 10:40 a.m. service. He will speak on "Witnesses to the Cru-cifixion" at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

p.m. service.

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will inlude a priesthood meeting at 9 10 s.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCHES OF GOD

"Christ's Second Advent" will be the Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Church of God. The Scriptural took will be Daniel 7:9-11.

He will base the evening sermon.

The Office of the Holy Spirit." on

I Peter 2:5-9 and II Peter 1:4. Evening service wil be at 7:45, p.m. Fouth Fellowship will be at 6:45 p.m. The Missionary Ladies Society will be in charge of the Wednesday prayer meeting at 7.45 p.m. Mrs Truett Thomas is Society presi-

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell will speak on "Past Feelings based on Ephesians 4:19, at the 11.15 a.m. service at the Galveston St. Church of God: Job 18-22 will be the Scrip-tural basis for his evening sermon. "The Last Journey." at 8:15 p.m. ST.MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Holy Comminion will be cele brated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 a.m. Church school Church at 8 a.m. Church school will be at 9.45 a.m. The Rev. William Boyd, rector, will lead the

Sunday will also mark the sec' Supper will be celebrated, and the ond sermon the Rev. Sidney Knox, choir will sing. "The Heavens Denew pastor of the Church of the clare the Glory of God."

will be "Being A Member of the Royal Family." The evening service Rev. Welsh has chosen the theme will be at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m., PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor

The Rev. Hervey L. Lazenby, assistant pastor of the First Presbybyterian Church on "The Secret of

TEMPLE ISRAEL Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The non-denominational Build-er's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 served prior to the lesson.

SALVATION ARMY Lt. Robert. Hall will speak on "The Challenge of Youth" at the

Salvation Army at 11 a.m. Captain Beulah - Carroll, divisional Girl Guard organizer, will speak on Jesus, the Light of the World," at the 8 p.m. service. Members of the Girl Guard troop will participate terian Church, will preach at the Girl Guard troop will participate in a.m. service at St. Paul's Presin the services as part of their anniversary week celebration. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at a.m. Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery 7.30 will speak on "God's Teacher" at the 11 a.m. general Protestant worBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 22, 1953



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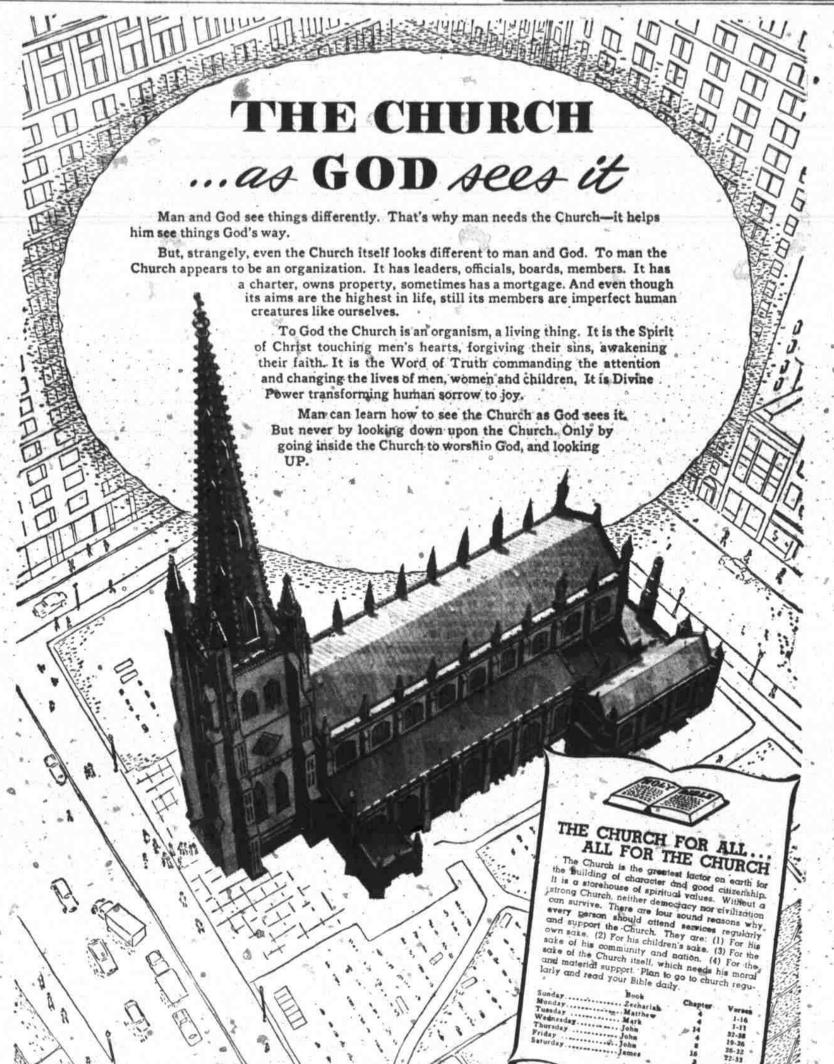
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GOP Must Provide Tax Extension Votes

cratic leaders today shied away Texas and other party strategists from even a hint of support for President Eisenhower's request to President Eisenhower's request to port from probably eight of the 10 extend the excess profits tax on Democrats on the Ways and Means business for six months.

Committee, said a leading Demo- votes to glear the bill. be named, reluctant Republicans Treasury Humphrey raised a new will have to provide most of the

quit pulling the President's chest- program promised next year. nuts out of the fire," he said. "Renuts out of the fire," he said. "Re-publican committee members will tax proposal. Humphrey told a have to carry the ball on this one." news

committee privately took this stand

Philippine Congress **Doesn't Ratify Pact**

MANILA M-The Philippine Con-

ed shortly after the Congress approved a national budget of \$275,-garded a national sales tax as garded a national sales tax as political dynamite. The 100-day regular session end-

as counterpart funds for U.S. aid.

slon may be called to consider rat- The on war reparations

By CHARLES F. BARRETT | lafter a caucus late yesterday with WASHINGTON A-House Demo- Democratic Leader Rayburn of

Committee for extension of the If the proposal gets out of the profits tax, now due to expire June 30. Without such support tax-writing House Ways and Means there was no assurance of enough

storm cloud on the horizon by refusing to rule out the possibility that the administration will seek a "The time has come for us to national sales tax in a tax revision Asked specifically whether the

conference yesterday the Several other Democrats on the administration was "considering

everything."
Some Democrats cited a paragraph in Eisenhower's tax message to Congress Wednesday which said "a wide variety of existing excise rates make little economic sense and leads to improper discrimin-

among consumers."
One of the chief arguments for gress adjourned last midnight One of the chief arguments for amid a flurry of flying ink pots a uniform national sales tax has and fisticuffs-still failing to ratify been that it would equalize the the Japanese peace treaty signed excise or sales tax rates on scores and scores of individual items.

An extension of the excess prof Tempers crupted into two fights, its tax to Dec. 31 has been opposed both resulting from persistent heckling in the last hours of the session.

It is tax to Dec. 31 has been opposed so far by a majority of Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee, which holds the fate of the Sources said today a special ses- Eisenhower proposal in its hands. fication of the Japanese peace all tax bills through Congress. Both treaty if Japan submits a "satistication of the Japanese peace treaty if Japan submits a "satistication of the Japanese peace all tax bills through Congress. Both treaty if Japan submits a "satistication of the Japanese peace all tax bills through Congress. Both treaty if Japan submits a "satistication of the Japanese peace all tax bills through Congress. Both the secretary-clerk in the specting for uranium has grown into the proportions of an industry would be approved if it son of this appointment Miss try, the atmosphere is so full of Smith, whose family lives up to radiation from the blasts Geiger



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Movie On Jet Flight

Ann Todd and Raiph Richardson are shown above during a quarrel in the movie, "Breaking The Sound Barrier," which will play Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre. The movie concerns the attempts of a manufacturer-Richardson-and two test pilots to jet planes faster than sound. The pilots are played by Nigel Patrick and John Justin. Patrick, who is the husband of Miss Todd in the movie, dies in the attempt. Justin, however, succeeds in flying through the "sound barrier."

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

County Sheriff Sid Reeder, reports by the atomic bomb explosions. that his father is making a nice recovery from his recent illness and that it probably won't be too long until Sid is back on the job.

an deputy sheriff in the history of activity in the air from radioac-

Borden has had a woman sheriff, however, She was Mrs. Dave

any trouble getting a posse to-gether if she should need help, after the May 8 explosion. The commissioners have also appointed Aubrey Rogers, who op-erates the filling station on the southwest corner of The Square, tographic record of wind erosion constable, to make the pecessary

Incidentally, Rogers is getting wonderful TV reception there in of Lamesa toward Gall. Gail. There is little or no interference and programs, come in good even in the daytime.

Back there a few weeks ago the state office of the Soil Conservation Service thinking the blow sea-son had ended released its report estimating the "1953 blow season"

Hardly had this report gotten into print before West Texas was hit with the most severe and most damaging blowing in history, Land that never had blown before gave in and starting riding the winds. Now the conservationists are be-

ginning to express the fear that olowing may be continuous all

condemn him. He's doing the best he can with what he has. Never hefore has he ever been called upon to work with such erratig weather patterns. Apparently, this situation isn't peculiar to West Texas but appears to be general

explanations. Mine is, no matter a m?

what the "experts" say, that is in some measure due to the holes Monitor Leader publisher.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Borden Reeder, son of Borden being blasted in the atmosphere tees have authorized assistance in

Sid has been Borden County around Farmington, are blaming sheriff a long time, the only peace unusual and killing frosts on the officer in the county, and has atomic tests in Nevada, Prospecnever had a deputy up until this tors for uranium ore say the at-illness. But while he has been in-capaciated the commissioners have diation that they have had to abanappointed Miss Sadie Smith as don searching until the atmosphere deputy. She had heretofore been clears. Around Gallup, where proward O'Bonnell, is the first wom- counters can't distinguish radio-

tivity in the ground, Around Farmington, records prove, in each of three cases where-Covey, who now lives in Seago-ville. She succeeded ber husband seccived, they have followed atom-in the office about 20 years ago ic blasts by from 48 to 60 hours, and Sid became her field deputy. The first explosion listed in these He has been in the office ever records was on April 6 and oc-since, having been elected on Mrs. curred two days before temper-Covey's retirement at the end of atures dropped to 24 degrees and that term.

But the new arrangements in 60 hours after the May 1 exdoesn't mean that Miss Smith has plosjon half the apple crop in the to go out and round up the out-laws, although she wouldn't have rest of the peach crop went out

> The Grub Line Rider was told more complete he should pick up his camera and ride the trail for that area of Dawson

Wednesday afternoon he tried it. Most of the time it was impossible, because of that blowing red brown topsoil, to see more than

Newspaper People Help Each Other After A Tornado

PORT HURON, Mich. W - No people like show people? Nuts!
There are no people like newspaper people when one of the
family's in trouble.

Port Huron's wild tornado yes-terday not only knocked out all summer if the soil can hold power to the Port Heron Times out that long. Old-timers say that Herald, but also to its radio sta-

just as last winter was the warmest winter they have ever known in this country, the spring's blowing has been the worst.

Meteorologists are puzzled by the weather patterns. If the weatherman misses on a forecast don't condemn him. He's doing the best condemn him. He's doing the best became with what he has. Never

over the nation.

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five feet ahead of the car. There Arizona Girl Is Winner Ofthe most severe blowings that has National Spelling Contest

ever hit Dawson County, People who haven't ventured out except on clear days have no idea how national spelling champion Eliza-beth Hess, 13, that as a small box, attended school on an Apache res-he was mowed down by the word ervation after going west until the "syzygy" in a spelling bee. terrific and severe the erosion has een. With the speed of high winds it appears we're being blown to-ward a definite "dust bowl" state.

era out of its case. It was one of

It isn't so much how we've been burt in the immediate Big Spring

area. It is what has happened to the whole of the overall West Tex-

as agricultural economy.

Like Dawson County, the Brown-

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In this column Sunday we ex-

One of the most important meet-

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nounced later.

Elizabeth, an eighth grader from ington was sponsored by the Ariyesterday by spelling "soubrette" correctly after spelling down runner-up Raymond Sokolov of Detroit on" "spermaceti."

field area has probably never seen. She and her mother called at worse blowing than that taking the White House today and spent She and her mother called at place there Wednesday. Sand is about 15 minutes with the Presi-beginning to dune in that section. o"I was very much impressed."

Not even the irrigated land can be brought under control. The sitbespectacled Elizabeth said. uation is probably more desperate 'He was very friendly.' here than anywhere else near The President defined the word Big Spring. Not even the irrigated farmers in the Brownfield syzygy, Elfzabeth said, as "having to do with the orbit of the moon.

area have crops in the ground. The winds won't let them plant, Texans who placed included: Laurent Hodges, Houston, 1 and when the winds finally give in there won't be as much soil left James Gunter, Kirbyville, 31; Sheila Cline, Lubbock, 44; Robert Bunger, Fort Worth, 50; and Alta Even land that has been deep-Jackson, Quail, 53. broken in the Brownfield area is Young Sokolov, at 11 one of the

youngest contestants in the 26th is being carried away. This tends to confirm a warning previously made by the conservationists—that there is some land that should not be deep broken. This is a point that should be cleared up in Secretary Benson's reorganization of the Department of Agriculture. In annual bee, was also one of the most improved. He had finished in 22nd place last year. As runner-up this year, he lost out to Elizabeth after three nerve-

fingling rounds, Both spelled their the Department of Agriculture. In words correctly in one round, then both missed words in two other ome counties the PMA commit-Elizabeth clinched top bonors in deep breaking land against the ad-

a fourth round by correctly spell-ing "spermaceti". Raymond had missed with an extra "t". Elizapect to be able to give a brief, but generally complete report on beth then successfully handled "soubrette" as the extra word re-quired under the spelling bee's

ings to be held in this area this year will be in Stanton at 2 p.m. The winner, who acts as student librarian for her grade in addition Friday, June 5. This meeting is to other school work, receives \$500; open to the public and business and professional men especially are being urged to attend for a week-end trip to New York, loving cup and a visit today with President Eisenhower. Second prize conference with the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soll Conservaof \$300, went to Sokolov.

Also, Elizabeth's school, will get on District.

As Frank Kelly of Colorado City a bronze plaque and a set of "Great Books of the Western World," has pointed out, the city people really have a greater stake in the conservation of farm and ranch land that the land owners them-Elizabeth's mother, a teacher at the Phoenix Medical Center, said she took her daughter west in 1947 selves. A farmer, Kelly explained, can deplete a farm and then move both's father, who died in 1941, can't be clave it. Cities and towns the clave it. Cities and towns the clave it.

toryville, Pa. "She flas fier father's mind, picked up and moved to a new location many miles dissaid Mrss Hess, "and she feads a

sional men as possible should at-tend that meeting. The place immigrated to New Zealand in a The Maoris are believed to have where it will be held will be angreat-fleet of camoes in the 74th Century.

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seventh grade. Her trip to Wash-



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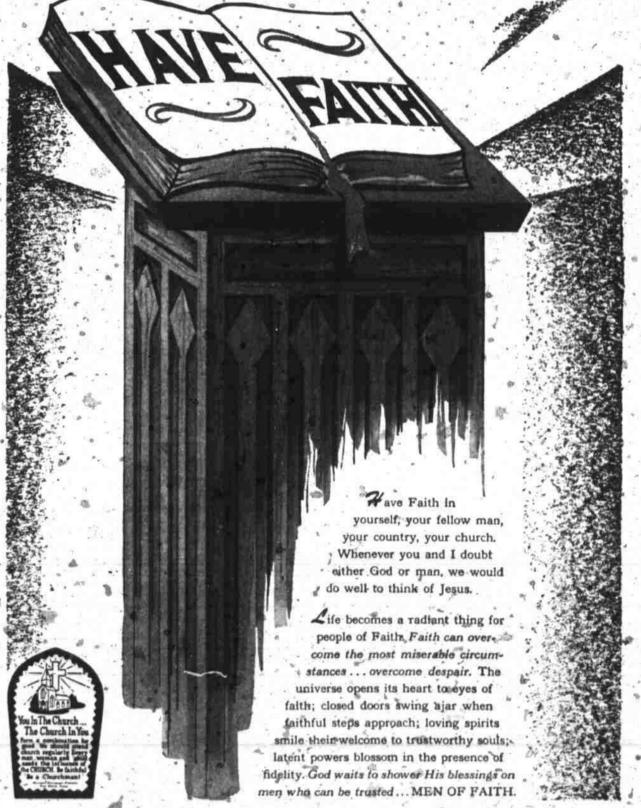
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their commander for the next year. He will succeed H. W. (Hack) Wright in the post's top office.

named to the executive commit-

A&M and, in addition to the Le-agounulated until totaling \$200,000 gion, has been active in affairs of the local A&M Club, Boy Scout work and the Kiwanis Club.

der, Johnny Griffin, second vice commander; C. Je Horn, third vice commander; T. S. Currie Jr., finance officer; Cuin Grigsby, service officer; Donand Anderson, sergeant-at-assms; Bill Boyd, chaplain; and J. T. Isbell, adjutant.

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er Miller and Jack Pearson.

The retiring officers are Wright, commander; Sid Johnston, firs

post of service officer. The posi-tion of third vice commander had en vacant since resignation of Harold Steck several months ago. New officers will be installed June 4, next meeting date for the post, Conducting the installation ceremony will be Hillon Lambert of Snyder, commander for the 19th

It's 15 Children Now

FOGGIA, Italy W-Mrs. Caterina Draicchia gave birth last night to triplets, two boys and a girl. She now has 15 children.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P) -- The stock market moved nerrowly today at the opening, mostly to the glovaside.

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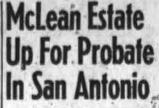
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SAN ANTONIO UE-Although the total value has not been estimated, the estate of Marra McLean, oil runs into millions, his will filed for probate here indicated.

McLean died Monday," and his will was" filed in probate court yesterday. It leaves his widow, Mrs. Verna Hooks McLean, one half of the

community estate. Mrs. Ruth McLean Bowman of San Antonio, a daughter, will re-ceive one million dollars worth of property and each of her children is to get \$250,000. Mrs. Bowman

will also receive half of McLean's Frost National Bank stock, and a ranch near Junction.

To sisters and brothers of his wife, McLean left \$50,000 each: Rufus Hooks, Houston; Mrs. Olga Hooks Lloyd, Beaumont; W. E. Hooks, Junction; and Corrie Hooks Pfeil, San Antonio.

The children of J. L. Hooks Jr., ranch near Junction.

are to receive \$50,000 each. The rest of the estate was be-queathed to the Marrs and Verna McLean Foundation if the balance

can be organized so as to qualify

as a tax-free operation.

If the remainder cannot be so organized, it will go to the Frost Bank in trust for 50 years. The income will be divided as follows: Baylor University, 42 per cent; and three members were need to the executive commit-Antonio Protestant Orphans Home,

Water consumption sailed upward with the temperature Thursder, Johnny Griffin, second vice day as Big Springers fought to

Water usage is expected to re-main high for remainder of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 22, 1953

"My Sister."

Clifton Eugene Bradford, 2, and his sister, Diane, 1, are reunited at a foundling hospital in New York before returning to Washington where they were kidnaped last Friday. "My sister," said Clifton when he saw the little girl. In Washington the children will be turned over to the child welfare division of the board of Mrs. Barbara Lee Grimm, accused of the abduction, said she felt sorry for the children because of the atmosphere of drinking and quarreling in their home. (AP Wirephoto).

Court Insists Phillips Is Natural Gas Firm

Federal Power Commission has well as for Phillips. pany which produces and gathers

The court's two-to-one decisionoverturned a ruling by the power commission that the Phillips Pertroleum -Co. was not a "natural gas company" within the meaning of the natural gas act and that the FPC had no jurisdiction over its

The court said the commission should fix the rates at which interstate sales are made.

During the long proceeding, the power commission estimated that New members of the executive spring and summer and probably committee are C. A. Walker, Rog-er Miller and Jack Pearson.

The retiring officers are Wright, commander; Sid Johnston, first

Shivers Notes Nation-Wide Cathey, finance officer; Wendal Parks, chaplain; and Bill Rigsby. Efforts In Disaster Relief sergeant-at-srms.

San Angelo tornado relief through the Red Cross. said in a statement:

"A few hours after San Angelo ter, I pledged to those communities and their people the full resources of the state government in the

The officials of these cities have, expressed to me their full appreciation of the magnificent manner in which all agencies of the state responded to the call for help. This proper and efficient performance of duty by the state de partments is most heartening to me "Private organizations and individuals have responded in a most generous and commendable fash-

the story of this disaster operati have played.

"We are receiving many inquir

Compensation Suit Is Filed In Court

Dean Sanders filed a \$10,025 com Dean Sanders filed a \$10,020 compensation suit in 118th District
Court today against the Texas Employers Insurance Association.
Sanders alleges he was permanently injured while working for
the McQueen and Clevenger Drilling Company on April 10, 1952. He said be sustained a severe back Magazine Honors injury from lifting a heavy sack of chemicals. Hartman Hooser is his attorney.

FILIBUSTER

ablic welfare spending to 42 mil-Bon dollars. The vote was 165-12, That readled it for a vote of the people in 1954.

The money is spent on needy aged over 65, needy and dependent ildren and the needy blind. The louse turned down efforts to allow the state to hold a mortage on any property the old Tolks had. The House started debate on

another proposed constitutional amendment to raise the salaries of the governor, attorney general and other state officers. Rep. J. R. Paxton of Palestine offered an amendment to get a pay raise for legislators in the

The House tried today sto finish ome pending legislation before the Legislature quits Wednesday.

The Senate voted to hold its first HIS HOMEWORK Friday session after its filibuster

AUSTIN US-Gov. Shivers com-les and offers from individuals, mended today the nationwide con-tribution of funds for Waco and desiring to have a part in the redesiring to have a part in the relief work. These offers come from all over the nation.

"I am advised that the Red and Waco were stricken by disas- Cross has authorized all of its 3,743 local chapters in the United ducer and gatheren are necessarily of the state government in the States to accept contributions for and closely related to production work of rescue, relief, and rehabilunderstanding has been reached between Red Cross and the citizens regulation under the Natural Gas relief committees in each city regarding the administration of relief. The contribution of funds through the Red Cross seems, therefore, to be one of the fine ways in which the public generally can participate in this relief activity and I commend this movement for the favorable consideration of our people.

. HOSPITAL NOTES

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Rte; Mrs, Dorothy Burk, Van Horn; Mrs. Lena Greer, 1400 Austin; K. Mrs. Lena Greer, 1400 Austin; K. uation of testimony or upon, any E. Faubion, 312 Lincofn; Paul Har-Tacts peculiar to this case, Ed. daway. Coahoma: Sharon and Robert Purser, Box 1626; Mrs. Dorothy Hogue, 1502 W. 3nd; Dismissals-Mrs. Mamle Rice,

309 Young; Jerry Newsom, Stan-

Connecticut Teacher

Hamilton of Milford, Conn., gets handsbakes today from some of the people she and her high school class have discussed back home. As McCall's magazine's "Teacher of the Year," Mrs. Hamilton is in Washington to meet Mrs. Elsen-hower at the White House and Vice Bresident Nixon at lunch in

he Senate dining room. Her hosts: Connecticut's congres sional delegation at lunch and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health-education-welfare, at the

White House. Mrs. Hamilton's "Problems Democracy" classes at Milford High, which keep a close check on happenings in Washington, were cited as a big factor in her selection over teachers nominated in other states. .

IT'S QUIET AS STUDENT MOVES

a request that he do his homework in the basement.

Court of Appeals ruled today the will have to fix rates for them as

authority to fix rates for interstate Various cities including Detroit. sales of natural gas by the com- Kansas City, and Milwaukee intervened in the court action asking that the power commission decision in the Phillips case be overturned.

Judge Henry Edgerton, who wrote the opinion, said the Power Commission erred in interpreting the natural gas act.
The commission held that Phil-

lips' interstate sales of gathered and processed gas fell within a provision exempting "production provision exempting "production and gathering" of gas from federal

The Issue ds expected to go to Supreme Court. A spokesman for the FPC said when the Court of Appeals took it under consid gration last December that the guling likely would be appealed, no matter which way it went. The matter has been hard fought. in Congress and former President T&P survey, flowed 7 hours through Truman in 1951 vetoed a bill by a 16-64 inch choke after being Pruman in 1951 vetoed a bill by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) which would have given specific exemption from FPC regulation to companies

like Phillips.
Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, all big gas producers, in-tervened in support of the finding that the commission did not have

jurisdiction. Edgerton said sales of a pro

interstate sales are exempt from Edgerton said the natural gas

act exempts both "local distribution" and "production or gather-ing," from federal regulation "but it exempts nothing between 'pro duction or gathering or local dis-tribution. The exemption of pro-duction or gathering does not exempt sales made after production gathering have been com

Edgerton noted Phillips' conten tion that the commission's findings were supported by substan-tial evidence and should be sus-"But the validity or invalidity

of the commission's conclusion that Phillips is not a 'natural gas company' does not turn upon the evalgerton commented.

Completion Is Reported In The Household Linen North Luther Reef Canyon Area Is Sought For

is the Howard completion. It flow-ed 24 hours to make 657 barrels of 46.8 gravity oil. The new Howard location is Phillips No. 1 Ham-lin, 15 miles north of Big Spring.

Borden

Stanelind No. 2 Jordan, C NE Mitchell NW, 479-97-H&TC survey, recover-ed 40 feet of heavily oil and gas gauges on the gas volume. Bottom 600 pounds. ole flowing pressure was from ported at 1,130-1. Jim-Lee No. 1 Standard-Griffin,
C SW SE, 61-25-H&TC survey, got
down to 5.852 feet in lime and down to 5.852 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Company No. 1 Canning, C SW NE, 221-97-H&TC survey, reached 1,893 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Superior 3-518 Jones, C NE NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from bouth and 990 from east of lines. northeast quarter, section 95, block M. EL&RR survey, has been plugged back from 8,696 to 8,675 feet. and operator is now taking a potential test.

Magnolia No. 4 Eiland, C NE NE, 33-273-Glasscock CSL; got dov 7,608 feet in lime and shale. Vincent and Welch No. 1-76 Barron, C SW SW, southeast quarter, section 78, block M, EL&RR survey, is drilling at 3,380 feet in anhydrite and gyp. This well was formerly carried as, B. L. Mc-Farland's venture.

Howard

Pan-American No. 1 J. W. Meek, C SW SW, northwest quarter sec-tion 44, block 32, tsp. 3-north, acidized with 500 gallons. Potential is listed at 657 barrels of oil plus 2 of 10 per cent water. The gasoil ratio is 1,190-1, and gravity is ance will be transferred to the call upon all to wear a Buddy 46.8. Top of pay is 8.002, total employes' base rates, effective depth is 8.190, and the 5½ inch oil June 1.

THIEVES WORK THE SLOW WAY

Theives removed a case of beer-a can at a time-after breaking a window in a build-ing at 815 W. 3rd Street last

Three other cases of theft and two instances of screen cuting were reported to police. D. M. McKinney reported a tire and wheel were stolen from his pickup truck parked at the baseball park last night. Howard Brooks notified officers of theft of a bicycle from 1805

Mrs. J. C. Craven, 1005 E. 15th - reported a screen was slashed at her home Wednesday night. She said screet on another house also was cut, but apparently nothing was sto-James Craft of El Paso re-

ported four hubcaps stolen from his 1952 Lincoln while the car was parked near the VA Hos-

MEN IN SERVICE

AelC Jimmie R. Yoakum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yoakum of Lamesa, recently graduated from WASHINGTON IN-Mrs. Dorothy the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich. Germany.

During the six-week course, he was taught techniques of combat-leadership, infantry squad tactics, and deployment of men and equipment in the field.

Yoakum; telegype operator in the 123rd Airgraft Control and Warning Squadron, arrived in Europe in November. He graduated from Newman High in Sweetwater and attended Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gampbell of Forsan have learned that their son, Capt. Bill H. Campbell, has at Hallowell, Maine.

Capt. Campbell's wife Helen and
Charlotte, Eddie and

children Charlotte, Eddie and Vickie have made their home in Hallowell during his nine months on bombing missions over North korea. Mrs. Campbell's korea, fie has been assigned as parents live in Hallowell. the Fifth Air Force flying a B-26

Man Is Being Held

Mogainesville, Fla. (A—)
Peace reigns again in South Hall at the University of Florida, for Fred Fournier of Miami has moved his homework elsewhere.
Fournier, a student of natural science, Brought some homework to his dormitory room:
Five snakes, two turtles, two white rats, and a tadpole.
The nature lover complied with a request that he do his home. A Latin American was being ego. held in county jail today as a Moore is a private first class result of a disturbance at a cafe and is now undergoing four weeks in northwest Big Spring last night. of individual combat training at in northwest Big Spring last night.

City police, who arrested the man, said he was transferred to county authorities on a charge of aggravated assualt. He is accused of mjuring a Latin American woman with a kelfe.

And is now undergoing four weeks and is now undergoing four weeks.

Formerly of Lamesa, Moore attended the Lamesa flight School and weeks and is now undergoing four weeks.

man with a knife. The woman recei



arents live in Hallowell.

Capt. Campbell was attached to Va., and has been in the service

Herman Grady Moore, 20, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore 1233 East 17th, recently con his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San-Di-

Moore is a private first class

with a knife. His parents moved to Big Spring woman received minor cuts. about three months ago.

An oil well completion was reported today in the North Luther Canyon Reef area of Howard Country, and a new location in the same vicinity was staked.

Sohio v. No. 1 Yarbrough, 1,994 from south and 2,080 from east of lines, 67-25-T&P survey, is now location in the same vicinity was staked.

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Canyon Reef area of Howard County, and a new location in the same vicinity was staked.

Also 4,640 feet of free oil was recovered on a drillstem test of Stanolind No. 2 Jordan, a Borden County venture about three miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Ran-American No. 1 J. W. Meek is the Howard completion. It flow-once.

Reef field.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. swabbing perforations from 7,335 to 1 Hamlin, 650 from north and west 7,355 feet in the Missiasipplan. As yet there are no gauges. Operator tested open hole from 7,364 to 7,371 feet yesterday, swabbing two harrels of fluid per hour (about north of Big Spring. It will be 70 per cent oil and 30 per cent water). Plugged back depth is now 7,358 feet. 7.358 feet. Stanolind No. 1-B Smith C NE

SW, 4-31-2n-T&P survey, bored today to 5,190 feet in lime and shale. Cosden No. 1 Crawford, SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, is drilling feet with the tool open an ahead at 8,410 feet.

Recovery -was 220 feet of s

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE, ing pump.
25-14-H&TC survey, flowed for Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE NE. cut mud and 4,640 feet of free oil 225-1A-H&TC survey, flowed for on a drillstem test from 8,405 to 1915 hours through a 13-64th inch on a drillstem test from 8,405 to 19½ hours through a 13-64th inch 14-29-1S, T&P survey, got down to 8,419 feet. The tool was open two choke to make 96 barrels of oil with 1,697 feet in anhydrita and lime, hours, and gas came to the sur- no water. Tubing pressure was 225 Simon No. 1 Powell, C SE SW, face in 88 minutes. There were no pounds, and casing pressure was gauges on the gas volume. Bottom 600 pounds. Gas-oil ratio is re-

Humble No. 1 €ooper, C SE NW 25-19-Lavaca survey, reached 8,052 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 8,010 to 8,045 Recovery-was 220 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud. Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW

NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, is install-

43-28-15-T&P survey, has a total depth of 240 feet in redbeds and is

230-1A-H&TC survey, is drilling at 6,015 feet in shale and sand. Cosden No. 1 Lee Hunt, 990 from

Buddy Poppy' Week Herlmericah and Payne No. 1 Dorward, 330 from north and west of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, hit 8,644 feet in lime and shale.

The popples will be available in

GM Reaches Wage Pact

DETROIT UN-General, Motors announced today an agreement with the CIO United Automobile Workers covering modification of the formula, affecting wages of

The agreement calls for conver sion to the new "revised" federal cause as one most worthy of the Bureau of Labor Standards prace index of the new BLS base.

ent 24 cents cost-of-living allow-

The 19 cents represents the increase in the cost of living allowgovernment in its wage control

the rates of some 40,000 skilled trades united auto workers was called for in the agreement. *
This would be in addition to an

Proposed Grazing

WASHINGTON A Page Gavin (R-Pa) today described a proposed grazing bill as "an attempt by a small group in the West to gain control of one segment of the pull meeting at the group's an entire the furnace was exhibited at the group's an early today. resources of our public lands."

Gavin, whose Western Pennsylash pit and suck the ashes into

statement to be read to a House subcommittee on public lands that his constituents see in the bill "a threat to the future security of our federal wildlife refuges, our national parks, our national forests

N.Y. Cop Fired For Falsely Denying He Had Any Red Ties

City policeman was out of a lob foday for falsely denying he ever had been a Communist, and others were reported being inves-

Patrolman Meyer E. Rubenstein guard vacated houses in Lake Charles subdivisions to the east was fired yesterday, after a de-partmental trial at which he admitted his previous denials of hav-ing once been a Communist were untrue. ing in floor-level water.
The hige Lake Charles Air Force
Base two miles to the east, except

He said he belonged to the party from about 1935 to 1938 but orig-inally had denied it to protect his family from being accused, branded and condemned.

KILKEEL, Northern Ireland th-wall mailbox outside Kilkeel's postoffice bearing the insignia of south. The marshlands drain, into king George VI was blown to the Gulf of Mexico.

Pieces today. No one was hurt.

Another unexploded gelignite property damage at more than An other unexploded gelignite charge was found in a second malbox. Police said they believe the charges were placed by Irish Republican sympathizers who opnose plans for celebrations have to appeals for help to get out. Offi mark the coronation of Queen clais used 200 outboard motor boats

collection stations in Big Spring A pick-up service is being initi-

The American Legion, Depart-ments of Texas, is sponsoring a similar tornado relief program shutdown for repairs.

"We honor the dead by

WHEREAS, the major portion of

funds so raised will be useds in

I. G. W. Dabney, in my capacity

do hereby recognize this 'noble

support of all our citizens, and do

in the city of Big Spring, and I

Poppy as evidence of our gratitude

to the men of this nation who

risked their lives in defense of the

freedoms which we continue to en

New Gadget Saves

The ash men would connect two hoses, to pipes leading from the

but elsewhere in Louisiana eight

50,000 population 35 miles south-

were called out to help fight the rampaging Sabine.

The small sawmill town of

and "north where the Calcasieu

River spread over scores of acres.

More than 600 homes were stand-

for the flying field and its parked B29 bombers, was a solid lake of

water ranging from ankle depth to waist deep. U. S. Weatherman Paul Cobk

steady for probably several hours, as water swept through the Cal-

casieu and out into miles of flat

Signed G. W. Dabney

the local community,

Sterling

Veterans of Foreign Wars to-|cal residents to wear popples dur-Buddy Poppy" week in Big Spring. Funds raised during the event plicated search. the city on Saturday and Mayor disabled veterans.
G. W. Dabney, has issued a proclamation setting aside a special

With CIO

its motto. helding the living," and about 350,000 GM employes. as Mayor of the City of Big Spring

index of the new BLS base. here and how proclaim May 23. A total of 19 cents of the prest to May 31 as Buddy Poppy Week

ance during the period used by the government in its wage control program.

Joy, as American citizens.

Done at the City Hall of Big Spring this 22nd day of May, A. D. A ten cents an hour increase in

annual improvement factor of five Lugging Out Ashes cents an hour instead of four cents as previously provided.

vania district includes the Alle-gheny National Forest said in a

and other public lands.

The bill would provide, among other things, that holders of grazing privileges on public land would be given preference for continued use of their grazing allotments and that they would be permitted to pass on the allotments to their suc-

NEW YORK UP-One New York

Police Commissioner George P.
Monaghan, asked if any other
policemen were under investigation
concerning Red affiliations, said
"two or three right now."

Mailbox Blown Up

throughout the state. Priority in distribution of the linens will be given San Angelo where most homes were destroyed. Man Returned Here On Charge

Collection of household linens for

victims of the San Angelo and Waco tornadoes is being undertaken by the Howard County Amer

The Legion has designated three

ated for donors who find it incon

venient to leave articles at on

Urgently needed for distribution

to persons who lost their household

possessions in the tornadoes are sheets, towels, diapers, pillow cov-ers, tablecloths and similar items.

The linens may be left at either

of the city-fire stations or at Elliott's Drug Store, 1911 Gregg.

can Legion Post,

of the stations.

Richard Wesley Orr, returned here from Fort Worth Thursday by City Detective C. C. Aaron, had his bond set at \$1,000 Thursday afternoon when he was ar raigned on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. The case involves a pistol re-ported stolen March 18 from Dibrell's Sporting Goods store, which

has led local authorities on a com

Officers first brought in Harvey used to help needy and Melton Tripp, who had been picked the mayor's proclamation filows: up by Dallas authorities on an WHEREAS, we are approaching Arlington burglary. Tripp had athe that time of year when the Veterans gun in his possession when arrested. However, Tripp declared that States makes its appeal for funds on behalf of needy or disabled vetable he was a television burglar and on behalf of needy or disabled vetable he had picked up the gun when he rates and their families through the medium of the Buddy Poppy, with intentions of making off with WHEREAS, opportunity is again presented all of us to join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in exemplifying pocket.

The house turned out to be the residence of Orr, and officers then filed charges against him. Orr said hea bought the pistol from a man on the street in Dallas.

Youth Gets Treatment

Clifford Fountain of 1010 N. Main received first aid treatment at Medical Arts Hospital this morning for bruises and abrasions suf-fered when his arm became caught in a wringer. He was taken to the hospital in a taxi which his mother summoned after hearing

ORANGE

(Continued From Page One)

today. The floodwaters swept over the little sawmill town of 800 yesterday when a levee broke under the avalanche of water, The nearby community of Ruliff also

READING, Pa. CE_The Pennflooded sylvania Coal Dealers Association The floodwaters failed to scare has unveiled a gadget designed to eliminate the unpleasant task of lugging out the ashes every trash

> was Orange's chief hope to keep its business district and most of its residential areas dry. Some 100,000 sandbags were filled to bolster the secondary levee. It must be finished by nightfall, workers said, to keep the surging river from causing one of the worst floods in years.

National Guardsmen, Naval re-servists and volunteers joined the persons had drowned since the same swollen rivers and bayous began dy, angry waters enguised in the state late last week the sammili village of Deweyville sammili village of Deweyville systemay and isolated the composition Mayor pro tem Howard Peterson west of here. The Sabine River, said, "We're not kidding ourselves, which divides Texas and Louisi- if the river gets to 9½ feet as pre-

ana, was expected to open at Orange about 6 a. m. (CST) to morrow two feet over the severe 1945 flood.

If the river gets to 9½ feet as predicted, there will be some water in some of the houses."

He spoke to 1,542 homeowners of the Philosophia Additional Philosophia (1945) floor. Hundreds of Navy reservists in Orange's north edge.

Southern Texas and Lake Charles

This situation doesn't look at

and Texas National Guardsmen all good," he added. Earth-movers, bulldozers, and cranes were joined in the battle Deweyville, Tex., north of Orange, heavy@rains upstream in Texas bulent floodwaters.

Police used civilian evolunteers to Police used civilian evolunteers to thur, Galveston, Houston and Lake and Louisiana last week.

> in the fight. National Guardsmen from Houston, Orange and Ports Arthur were ordered to join in. They were among the weary... muddy thousands who had tolled straight through the night. John Mann, executive director of the Orange Housing Authority, asked the Public Housing Adminis-

> Charles were ordered out to help-

waist deep.

U. S. Weatherman Paul Cook said the river crest was passing by flood refugees.

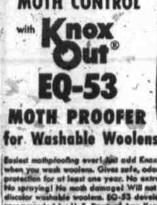
The river's crest was due about feet, 5.22 feet above flood stage.

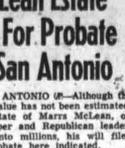
He said the high peak would hold the said the high peak would hold to be at least two feet higher than the crest which caused a severe vacant war housing units for use

tration for permission to open 290.

flood in Orange in 1945 The crest still was hours away but seepage through the levees left many homes flooded. Just 40 miles east of Orange, at Lake Charles, the wildly spread-ng Calcasieu River had driven 200 families from their homes in he greatest flood for that area in

0 years. The forecast called for more howers over Texas. Not much ain, the Weather Bureau asid, was expected anywhere in Texas.





Legionnaires chose Ed Fisher as

Eight other officers were elect-

tee. A historian will be chosen 6 per cent; Presbyterian Orphans later. Home, Itasca, 6 per cent; San Fisher is a veteran of World War II. He is a graduate of Texas 6 per cent; and 10 per cent to be

He worked in Brazil for a time after World War II and presently is employed by Boykin Brothers il Field Construction Company. Along With Heat Howard County Legion post oare Lloyd Nichols, first vice comman-

art, second vice commander: Tru-ett Thomas, adjutant; Chester Grigsby was reelected to . the

MARKETS

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Jaycee-Ette Officials

New officers of the Jaycee-Ettes, who presided at the meeting Thursday evening, include front row, left to right, Mrs. Commodore Ryan, secretary; Mrs. Oliver Cofer, president; back row, left to right, Mrs. Joe Clark, reporter; Mrs. Joel Culver, vice president. Not shown is Mrs. Milton Knowles, treasurer.

The refreshment table, laid with

with ribbons, bearing the names

Miss Kester

Will Marry

Mrs. Marshall Kester of Alham-

Charles P. Stewart of Van Nuys,

will live in Big Spring,

Mrs. Green

Devotion

Leads Class

Mrs. Ione Green read from Ga-ations 5:13:18 for the devotional period at the luncheon meeting of the Berta Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church Thussday at

Mrs. J. F. Sellers gave a prayer. Mrs. R. V. Jones presided. The group voted to continue having luncheon meetings during the sum-After the meeting the women visited the sick, absentee, and new

members. Donations were-made to

of the betrothed couple extending orees.

with a miniature bride and groom join him there later.

from each figurine. Arrangements of spring flowers in pastel colors, Mike Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Monohn Holley Is Honored At Bridal Shower Thursday

Monohn Holley, bride-elcet of Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. A. W. Mononn Holley, bride-elect of Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. A. W. Elbert Long, was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Wayne Gound, 802 W, 18th.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. William R. Dawes, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Mildred Long, mother of the prescripts bride.

mother of the prospective bride-groom, and the honoree.

First Grade Classes Give Program

The first grade ctasses at Airport School presented a program of songs, readings and dancing for the P-TA meeting. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Grace Hubbard and Mrs. Burke Plan, first grade teachers, directed the program. Patty Alford read the poem. "Little Orphan Annie." and Patricia Sneed recited "The Raggedy Mano" Betsy Engstrom presented a dance, "Texas Star." Shirley McDaniel presided at the bard. played the gifts. About 50 guests caffed. Miss Holley and Long Will be married June 14 at the Holley home. The Rev. Jorday Grooms, paster of the First Methodist Church, will officiate.

P-TA- members discussed programs and money-raising projects for the coming year. New officers were introduced. Room count was won by Mrs, Hubbard's class. About 100 attended.

Music Students To Present Recital

Mrs. Nell Frazler will present Lt. Stewart her junior voice and piano students in a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Christian Church. gagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret

The public is invited to attend. National Piano Tournament awards Marshall Kester, to 1st Lt. Walter will be presented at the recital. R. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Wardrobe Magic ~

members. Donations were made to a fund for ternado victims in San angelo and Waco. The fund will remain open until Sunday.

Sixtéen attended. Mrs. Dixie Bactuded in short culfed lengths. Count on this design to give you all-occasion, elegance with all-out simplicity. to Talk about wardrobe magic

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New Officers Preside At Meeting Of Jaycee-Ettes

New officers presided and committees were appointed when the Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. Bert Jaycee-Ettes met Thursday evening at the Wagon Whoel. ...

New officers of the group include Mrs. Oliver Colet, president, Mrs. Joel Culver, vice president, Mrs. Commodore Ryan, sector.

Plans were inade to have a picture, Mrs. Mitton Knowles, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Clark, reporter.

Mrs. Cofer appointed the follow-Christi.

Mrs. Cofer appointed the follow- Christi. Mrs. Cofer appointed the follow-Caristi.

ing to committees: Mrs. Bill Cox.

Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mrs. Floyd played bingo. Guests included Mrs.

White, telephone: Mrs. Harvey
Wooten, Mrs. Frank Martin and Adams.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

RHUBARB ANGEL FOOD

flavored with vanilla

honey in casserole: mix well. Covbake in moderate (350F) oven until rhubarb is tender-about 1/2 4 Stir twice during baking. then chill. When ready to serve, spoon rhubarb over angel food and top with whipped cream. There will be enough rhubarb to

Ingredients: 2 pounds young rhumake 8 servings of this dessert; barb (cut in 12-inch pieces), 14 cup the fruit is pleasantly tart baked sugar, 14 cup honey, angel food cake slices, sweetened whipped cream it is just right for this combinaavored with vanilla, tion. This makes a nice dessert when served with this menu:

Roast Beef Browned Potatoes Yorkshire Pudding Creamed Spinach Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Rhubarb Angel Food Beverage

Mrs. H. W. Smith Installed 1948 Hyperion President

president of the 1948 Hyperion business meeting. Club Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs.

each centered with a miniature Ciliton, Mr. and Mrs. Edsef Mad-parasol, flanked the scene. Other dex. Mrs. H. C. Tidwell, Mr. and table decorations included a styrotoam heart with two wedding Fings inserted in the center: Alternating at the table were Joyce Gound, JoAnn Miller, Lyrelle Martin and Kay Richbourg, Penny and Ricky and Mike HubStyles Wedding Fings Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy; Relle Martin and Kay Richbourg, Penny and Ricky and Mike HubStyles Wedding presided at the base. Fred Hallers Win

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Haller, dressed as "Frankie and Johnny." won the prize for the best costume

D. Cauble.

Mrs. Clinton DeWolf of Odessa was elected president of the Worn-an's Auxiliary to the West Texas Optometric Society at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Dwight Jones,

treasurer, Mrs. Emmett Day of Kaufman Club Members Have

Picnic At Park

whom will graduate from

For Convention

president of the Woman's Auxil-Society, was guest of honor. Committee chairmen abpointed alif... were Mrs. B. D. Sanders: publici-Miss Kester is also the daughter tya Mrs. Tom 'nman, Midland, Miss Kester is also the daughter of public relations; Mrs. D. W. Berkley, Calif.

Miss Kester is a graduate of Mrs. Jones, education and pro-

Miss Kester is a graduate of Mrs. Jones, education and pro-the University of California at Los gram. The Auxiliary will meet Angeles, where she completed once a month.

graduate studies in journalism. She Mrs. A. R. Wood was a guest.

Hubbards

Have Party

For Taylors

and Thomas wers bonored with a surprise farewell party Wednesday

evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, 1301 John-

Sgt. Taylor is being transferre

A gift was presented the shon

Optometric

Auxiliary

Has Election

sorority and is employed by The Mrs. Simpson Gives Lis. Stewart also attended UCLA Book Review At Tea and is a graduate of the Air Com-mand Staff School, Montgomery,

Ala. He is currently assigned as book, "The Edge of Time," at a mrs. Dodge Leaves The wedding will be June 20.

Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel will celes brate the nuptial Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The couple Mrs. Rubye Simpson.

Mrs. Earnest Williamson gave

Mrs. Earnest Williamson gave day morning for Eort Worth where the devotional from Matthew 6, she will join other Texas clubthe devotional from Matthew 6. she will join other Texas club—
Mrs D. C. Zant gave the council women on the Texas Special. a ment, was won by Ruth Budke term report and Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton chartered train that will take them Refreshments were served.

gave a demonstraton on making to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C.

Airhart of Big Spring and Mrs.
Russell While in Washington, Mrs.
Dodge, a delegate from the Mod-Dwayne Walton.

new member, Mrs. guest of Mrs. Erick W. Schwartze

Mrs. H. W. Smith was installed Boyd. A luncheon preceded the

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor R. R. McEwen Jr., 809 W. 14th. Other officers installed were be organized. Mrs. D. M. Penn FLAKE" SMOCK (Pattern No. 548) Mrs. J. G. Tucker, vice president; reported that a box of clothing YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT. Mrs. Grady Duling, recording sec- collected by members had been TERN NUMBER and SIZE retary; Mrs. William D. Boyd, cor- mailed to Austria. responding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Names were submitted for the

a white cutwork cloth, was centered to Japan and his wife and son will Fort Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Hayes organization of a new Hyperion Stripling, parliamentarian; Mrs. Club. It was announced that the Patterps ready to fill orders in-McEwen, reporter: Airs. Marshall club press book won third place mediately. For special handling of Cauley, scrapbook, and Mrs. R. at the district convention in Odes-Whipkey, federation counselor. sa.

Twenty-one members attended.

Mrs. Johnson Best Costume Prize Is Nominated By Rebekahs

won the prize for the best cosume when the Kouples Dance Klyb met Thursday evening at the Country Club.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe ing. Mrs. Mildred Evans was nom-STANTON, (Spl)-Mrs. Virgie Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe ing. Mrs. Mildred Evans was nom-Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. J. inated, for Vice Grand.

Guests came dressed as titles of Mrs. Bolton Mitchell, the for-mer Sharon Reed, was honored at popular songs. mer Sharon Reed, was honored at
Attending were 22 couples inclue a bridal shower given by Roberta

Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, Mrs. T W. Haynie and Mrs. Tillman Mor gan were appointed to make by laws for the new newly-organized Garden Club recently. The group met in the home of Mrs. Haynie. Mrs. Ringhoffer reported on the Members of the Turtle Club hald a paric Thursday evening at the City Park with Mrs. L. D. Jenkins recent Flower Show. Visitors in-cluded Susie O'Conner. Mrs. V.H., Hussell and Mrs. Sid Johnson. The next meeting will be June 19 in Miniature turtle scatter plus were presented Shirley McDaniel the home of Mrs. Leman Henson. and Narrell Dene Choate, both of

The group played games, and danced following the plenic. Attending were 20.

Members played bingo when the social recently in the NCO Club Lounge at Webb Air Force Base. Winners were Rita Reid, Gerry Binkley, Luriene Wadkins, Marion Mrs. J. P. Dodge left Thurse Schroeder, Mary Singletary, Mil-day morning for Eorf Worth where the Smith and Lois Garrison.

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Vicki Hull Is Honored

Vjeki Lynn Hull was honored re cently on her fourth hirthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull, 705 E

Pictures were taken of the group games were played and refresh ments were served.

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and Mrs. M. C. Boyd. Capt and Chance. Mary Thomas, Emma Lee

Robby Lynn Roberts, Mike

Mus. C. F. Holske Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Les Durham, Flora

Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Billie Doss, Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, secretary
Jack fronts, guests.

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Ninth Graders To Have Prom Tonight

Ninth graders graduating from the Junior High School and their dates will have a prom from 8 30-11:30 tonight in the Senior High School cafeterim Joe Williams and his orchestra will provide the mu

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" will be the theme for the decorations. Class sponsors are Pat Bou chette and Haroid Bentley.

WMU Honors Daughter Is Born To Berwyne Tates Students At Banquet Junior and senior high school students and Howard County Junior of Christ in Clairemont. Paternal College students at the Baptist Temple were honored at a banquet Tuesday night at the church by the WMU. Tate is minister of the Church of Christ in Clairemont. Paternal graudparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Logan, Snyder.

A May theme was used in decorations. Each table was decorated with a ministure May pole and dolls dressed in graduation caps and gowns. Programs were shaped like diplomas. Spring flowers were

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided and The Rev. James S. Parks gave the invocation. The Rev. Ed. Welsh was guest speaker. Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the welcome, and Della Sue Reynolds, the response. Patsy Clements and James Un-derwood sang a duet. "Gypsy Love Song." Charles Warren gave the benediction. Twenty-eight attended benediction. Twenty-cight attended

Mrs. Kornfeld Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Lester Kornfeld was ho ored at a surprise farewell party Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Sam Bloom.

Decorations were spring flowers. Mrs. Kornfeld and the children are leaving May 28 to join their hus

Guests were Mrs. Nicholas Bren ner, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Sam Fisherman Mrs. Ray Faulk, Mrs. Jimmi Jones and Mrs. Johnny Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Berwyne E. Tate are announcing the birth of a daughter, Teressa Lynn, Tuesday at the Rotan Hospital. The baby

weighed eight pounds.

Tate is minister of the Church





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the three-game series.

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. In the evening's other game, cot-

COLORADO. CITY - The Coa- turff, Sun Oil hurler, with a triple homa Maroons retained their posi- and two doubles. tion at the top of the Jaycee Softball League standings here Thurs ton Mize pitched Cook's Appliance the day night but had to come from Store of Big Spring to a 3-0 win win. behind in the last inning of play over Col-Tex, setting the opposi-

The Marcons were playing Sun collected seven. Oil, which they beat, 7-5,

seventh frame, the Coahomans Jimmy Hollis tripled with one went to work. J. B. Murphree out in the first and scored on an tripled, Pinch Hitter Payte singled error. Ben Kirkland reached first thome Murphree and, after Payte in the second on a base on balls trailing 96 after Cincinnati batted had moved to second. Mike Smolko and came home on Boyce Hale's in the seventh. The Cards came in doubles with six. John Caruthers brought him home with a single.

Rube-Baker walked and Jim Ward
doubled to send the Coahomans out
in from.

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batters in a row in the last half of the inning. In all, Ward struck Mem out 11 and gave up six hits, includbles to Brasher, Davis and Higganbotham.

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Giants Aiming To Elbow Way To Top Spot

The New York Giants are ready room in first division in the Na-tional League.

just like the experts said before the season started. But it's a typical National League race with almost everybody trying to get in front. And it's so tight even a fivecesses in their last 12 starts isn't to get the Giants higher than fifth.

The Philadelphia Phillies are in front at the moment, but the margin is so small that on any cold day they ought to be able to feel hot breath from the hungry pack all the way down to the The Phils, thumped 7-2 by Pitts-

burgh last night, lead Milwaukee by half a game. St. Louis is a half game back of Milwaukee with Brooklyn's off-and-on Dodgers an-

Three games from first to fifth! Why over in the American League where the New York Yankees are threatening to run off and hide first to second.

The Yankees stretched their lead to 3½ games over the idle Chicago White Sox last night by edging the Washington Senators, 6-5, on a Midland, Tex., and Vonnie Colby And to make things even more three-run seventh inning rally. The Philadelphia Athletics, hitless for five innings, overpowered Boston, quarter-final matches in the 38th set just five yards from the right innings, overpowered Boston, 9-0, in the only other American League game. The Cardinals made up deficits of three and six runs

out the National League action.

The Giants stammed out five runs in the first inning against Brooklyn's Joe Black and Ben Wade on a pair of back-to-back triples, a single, double and Bobby Thombon's home run.

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DALLAS (M. Mickey Sullivan of the hatters and wistomers, saw Brooklyn dispose of Giant Ace Sal Maglie with one out in the first anning when Duke Saider followed Pee Wee Reese's single with a home run and Jackie Robingen followed with a double. Southern Methodist tying for the Robinson followed with a double: South relief appearance in four games, stopped the Dodgers until the fifth pace the hitters while Paul Mohr of Texas was second with 388. Bower's won four games and lest win.

in Pittsburgh, in the sixth inning: ners were Boyd Linker of Texas The Philadelphia righthander was (5-2) and Jerry Nelson of Texas tion down with one hit. Big Spring The Philadelphia righthander was breezing along with a 2-0 lead A&M (5-3). Three runs down going into the eventh frame, the Coahomans Jimmy Hollis tripled with one price of errors.

A fourth insing, two-out single when the Pirates suddenty found the range for seven singles and Dan Pace of Texas tied for the were aided by two walks and a price of the most runs with 20 each. Travis

in the seventh. The Cards came in doubles with six, John Caruthers back with four more in the seventh of SMU in triples with four, while and frosted the cake with a single Harry Davis of Baylor, Eckert, tally in the eighth. Mohr and Sullivan all tied for the

the battling Senators. Down 5-3 aft- with 43. Tom Reckling of Rice led en four innings, the Yankees raffied in stolen bases with six. for three runs in the seventh on a pair of singles, two doubles and a who whiffed 63.

ton may have been a costly Totals 25 2 7 since they lost the services of lefty Totals 25 d 7 since they tost the services of reity 1000 000 0-d Bobby Shantz for an indefinite period. Shantz, pitching shutout ball, Strained a muscle in his arm with two out in the fourth and had to By New York Club

Lubbock Batters Borger, 7 To 1

Lubbock coasted to their 7-1 win over Borger Thursday night to maintain their thin, Maif-game hold on the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The second-place Clovis Pioneers and weighs 170, were not nearly as tame in win-hing their game as they raced to 19 runs in the first three innings and slid in to a 20-3 win over

The Longhorn League's firstplace club, the Carishad Potashers, kept their thin and precious one-game-slead Thursday night by winning from Odessa, 5-4.

San Angelo kept pace with Carlsbad when they scored a 7-6 win over Lamesa.

19 runs un the last and slid in to a 20-3 win over Abilene.

Plainview downed Albuquerque, 5-3, on Don Stokes' tremendous two-run homes in the eighth inning.

Pampa moved past the losing Dukes and into third place when they defeated Amarillo, 9-8. Pamfrom Midland in a wide-open, 11-8.

game.

Roswell won, 13-5, from Big Spring, compfeting the sweep of the Gold Sox are six games out of the three-warme series. of first place.

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Tommy Bolt Takes Early Lead In Colonial Meet

ment.

Portsmouth, Va., and Lloyd ManThe terrible-tempered Mr. Bolt, grum, Niles, Ill., each had one-

Maplewood, N. J., was the only over-par 71.
player able to master par in the Bolt didn't have enough trouble

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF opening round yesterday as he shot FORT WORSH & Tommy Bolt, a 24-33—67 over the rugged 7,035—68 over the rugged 7,035—69 over

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place and the Giants, who knocked off Brooklyn 7-2, last night to creep within three games of the top. In Southern Tournament

Chattanooga Country Club's 218- ing surface there is a sand trap. from the rest of the clubs, the yard, 3-par 18th hole has been margin is more than that from called the toughest finishing hole in the South.

true yesterday for Pat Garner of This reputation certainly held Women's Southern Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 18th green lies only five yards to the left of a road, Between

Southern Methodist tying for the

The roof fell in on Karl Drews ton of Texas, but the heaviest win-

The Cardinals jumped away to a in with 22, Morh and Tommy Snow The Yankees' victory, too, was home run lead with three apiece.
a come from behind effort against Mohr had the most total bases

The strike-out leader was Linker.

Texas led in club batting with The Athletics' triumph over Bos- 304 and Baylor in fielding with

NEW YORK UP-The New York Giants pro football team has signed Don (Cotton) Gottlob, Little All-America quarterback from Sam Housion State and the nation's leader in total offense last season. The 21-year-old T quarterback.

yardage was 2,470. He stands 5-10

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. A-The this road and the edge of the putt-

Across the road is a 30-foot drop through rough grass toward the through rough grass toward the io largely by landing his second in the fifth with one ninth green, while to the left there shot in a lake on No. 18. is a drop of 10 feet into a sand

there is a deep chasm.

And to make things even more edge.
Miss Garner came to this hole

one up on Mary Janssen of Char-lottesville, Va. But she skied her drive, hit a wedge into the right trap and luckily got down in four when her third shot caught the

Rag.
Miss Janssen won the hole and went on to win the match 1 up out of bounds on the 19th hole. Miss Colby, had just rallied to even her match with Polly Riley

of Fort Worth, Tex., by sinking a only to lose on 18 -

In other matches, Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., trimmed Lesbia Lobo of San Antonio, Tex., 4 an 3, and defending champlor Kathy McKinnon of Lake Worth, Fla., eased past Major Pat Grant of Fort McClennan, Ala., 3 and 2

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Roswell Sweeps **Three-Tilf Set**

For Big Spring, it was the 12th home loss in 15 games this seathis year along with \$8,030 to make him fifth among the money-earners, figured it all out to a 'T." used a slight hook and the

in the seven-year history of the tournament — 6,500 — turned out the jump on them and then jump-mostly to see Ban Hogan, the ed on Glen Groome for five runs mechanical man from Palm Springs, Calif., a smashing favorin the third after Buddy Grimes had hit a solo home run in the Buck second.

Deadlocked at 72 were White of Greenwood, Miss.; Ted ecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and tallies in the third with the aid of Peter Thomson of Melbourne. three base hits, a pair of walks Australia, the fone foreign entry and a sacrifice. in the tournament with its 48-man Groome held the visitors at bay

There are four amateurs. The until the seventh, when they broke best score by the simon-pures was loose for four more runs, three of a 74 turned in by Charles Coe of them on a four-master by Armando Oklahoma City and Billy Erfurth Gallart, of Lubbock, Tex. Grimes bashed out another round-

Among them was Johnny Bulla of again with none on Verona, Pa., who had an 80 and For Big Spring, Al Valdes and at first decided to withdraw. But Frank Casanova collected home he reconsidered. Amateur Joe runs. Valdes' blast, his third of Conrad of San Antonio had the the year, came in the highest score-an 84-contributed with no one on. Casanova hit his

wind gave him little trouble.

ite for first money.

younds of the Big Spring Broncs here Thursday night, winning, 13-5, to sweep a three-game series,

son, which sets some sort of record for the Steeds. There have been times when they didn't lose that many at home all season. The Rockets let Big Spring get

The Rockets collected their five

Seven players shot 80 or above. tripper for Roswell in the ninth,

support afield, committing six- mis-

Pat Stasey, Gallart and Pitcher

Bob Weaver each had three safe-ties for the visitors.

Weaver parceled out seven hits to the hor

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Week's Drills To Be Ended

Spring basketball drills will be ended at the local high school this afternoon at 4 p.m. when the 1953 Steers take on a team of Exes. Coach Wayne Bonner has had

his cagers at work for a week.

The Steers will be without the services of tall Wayne Medlin, who is busy with other school activities. However, they'll still be able

to field a rangy lineup.

Probable starters for the Longhorns are Jerry Brooks, Charles Clark, Lefty Don Reynolds, Wiley Brown and James Ray.

Others who will see action for the prepaters are Frank Long and

The Exes' lineup will be composed of Raymond Gilstrap, Steve Kornfeld, Bobby Hayworth, Oakie Hagood, Luke Thompson, Frank

Hunt and Doyle Mason.

Bonner has had 31 boys working out all week. B team members will divide forces for a scrimmage

prior to the regular game.

Among those who will play are
Frosty Rebison, Jimmy Porter, Billy Martin, Bobby Phillips, Don
Washburn, Al Clovin, Jimmy
Parks, Morris Rhodes, Wayne Toflett, Sidney Butler, Tommy Mc-Adams, Lee Patterson, Carl Anderson, David Read, Jerry Barron George Smith, John Davenport Charles Saunders, Charles John-son, T. L. Kennedy, James Rollins, Melvin Brown and LeRoy LeFever. The public is invited to watch

Texarkana Loses To Pace Setters

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eight hits,
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Things Are Not What They Seem

The ball is not balanced on Billy Martin's foot here as the New York Yankee second basemen topples over Johnny Buchs of the Detroit Tigers. The ball really is on its way to first base to complete a double play which ended a seventh inning effort by Detroit to push Bucha around the bases. New York won the game played in New York's Yankee Stadium, 9 to S. (AR Wirephoto).

Dancer, Dark Star The Greenville Majors met and mastered their big test at Texarkans when these won over the Beare, 9-3, and beat Pat Scantlebury in the process Thanks

racing. "Is he as great as he look-ed before Bark

swer-seekers tomorrow.

On the record, Arcaro has the most undistingushed of the lot, Jamie K. But whoever the nation's No. 1 lockey rides commands a lot of betting respect and the handi-cappers figure Arearo's presence will hike Jamle K. to fourth choice behind Native Dancer, Dark Stai

Jamie K, had won only one race the mount owned by the head of day. He won and duplicated seven days later, which, got him the Preakness trip.

Local Golfers **Try Champion** This Week End

Golfers can open play today at the Muny Course for the National play here last night. Golf Day Tournament, in which they will be matching strokes with 7-0 win over the Eagles, fanning Julius Boros, the National Open a dozen batters.

king. The entries pay \$1 plus green at bat with three hits, including fees to compete against Boros. All a fourth inning home run with two proceeds go into the USO fund and on. Correa had a triple with one charities promoted by the PGA. on in the second for the winners Boros will play his 18 holes at the Oakmont Country Club near run in the second, three in the Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. His Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. His In the other game, the Oilers tour of the course vill be aired over a nation-wide hookup.

All expenses for the meet are being underwritten by Life Maga-

Pros at the two local courses, Junior Maxwell at the Muny and Shirley Robbins at the Country Club, will handicap entries. Those who beat Boros qualify for a med-al given by Life Magazine and inscribed with "I Beat Julius Boros. Entry list at the Country Club of course, will be limited to Club

or course, will be limited to Club-members. They play Saturday. An estimated 125 to 130 golfers will take part in the meet. Last year, over \$80,000 was raised as America's golfers at-tempted to defeat Ben Hogan, then US Open champion.

Yakima Supplies Hurler To Tribe

MIDLAND on - Midland's method of trial and error choosing pitchers entered a new stage Thursday morning when the Indians added a rookie from Yakima to Western-International league and sent Bud Sisk and Ben Quin-New Mexico League.

Yakima now has sent three fluriers to Midland, one of them stick-

The new chunker will be Dick Young who won 21 of 22 as a Portland, Ore, area semi-pro last

Quintana and Sisk were assigned to Pampa on option.

Little Leaguers

Raul Rubio sparked Little Lergue ers to victors. The Ollers led, 5-2, using into the last iming, watched the Legion tie it up and then went out and picked themselves up another run in their part of the J. B. Davis paced the Engineers

Halter Is Sent ... To Plainview

ARTESIA, N. M. -: Paul Halter, who hit .332 and drove out 27 home runs for the Artesia Drillers last season, has been assigned to Piffriview of the WT-NM League.
John Warren, an NDS catcher
John Warren, and Pitcher Herfrom Plainview, and Pitcher Hermino Reyes, a limited service hurl- half a game behind fourth-place er, has joined the Drillers.

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Cats Lose Twice To Tulsa Oilers

Thirty-four pitchers, playing in six Texas League games got their flannels selled Thursday night and when it was all over there wash't anything markedly different about the league.

smacked the Legionnaires 8.5. The winners got six hits, the losers Worth appears ready to move in the first-place Shreveport outfit the Cats go sour. Tulsa did them, under in two games by 4-2 and 17-7 scores. The Oilers hit six homers in the patr of games, good for 14 runs and established Tulsa baseball history. Catcher Ed Bailey was key man.
Shreveport continued to fumble

away games in Houston. Four un-earned runs gave Houston an 8-5 deciation over the league peers.
In the wildest and woollest of the evening's entertainments, Beau-mont prevailed over San Antonio,

The up-and-down Dallas Eagles were up again, sweeping a double-header from Oklahoma City by 6-5 and 8-7 counts. The wins put Dallas back up to the .500 mark and but

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Star outran him in the Derby?" That's the burning question before

horse race, the quintet of outsiders In other transactions, the Tribe amateur golfer delivered the leasisn't being overlooked entirely tor office said that Glen Selbo and es to Hogan yesterday as "Bantam

bury in the process Thursday night.

They got to Scantlebury, the biggest and baddest of all Bears of conversation today on the every defeat of the season.

The improving Tyler club tooks at 2 win from Waco with Gale Pringle stopping the Pirates on each of the season and a jockey named by the process Thursday white they won't be to get her and both were beaten in the Ken-Correspondent and Ben Whitaker's

LOBOS CLASH WITH BRONCS

Rubio paced the Engineers to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 22, 1953

No-Hitter Sparks

In the threes of a home losing streak, the Big Spring Broncs try to return to winning ways in an 8:15 p.m. game with the Lamesa Lobos at Steer Park. Lamesa is occupying the cel-lar at the present time but are much improved over its early season showing and are set to to add to the Broncs' miseries. The Lobos are leading with their ace, Lefty John Misculin,

Harold Webb, manager of the Lamesa club, has been seeking help for the Lobos and several new faces may appear in the

Lobo lineup tonight. Hack Miller, local manager. has not announced his mound choice but it could be Arnaldo Lopez, newly acquired from Roswell, Lopez beat Lamesa in Lamesa last Sunday.

Ben Hogan Buys Dakota Leases

FORT WORTH UN-From now on Wednesday, and was sent on to sink something more than putts—
The new divided.

Hogan has purchased oil leases covering some 240 acres in the Williston Basin of South Dakota. His spread is in a wildcat play. He bought the leases from E. F. White Jr. of Abliene. White, an

Earl Bossenberry of the '52 club Ben" finished his first round in the were being assigned to the inactive. \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation

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oos have been-returned to Okla-They are Harold Long, Robert Peck and Jimmy Ruff, Ted Shel-

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With Tommy Hart Lamesa's Tommy Herrera, a Mexican lad, is the Longhova League's best pitcher at the moment. So says Al Valdes, Big Spring's veteran According to Al, who has looked at good, bad and indifferent pitch-

ing this season, Tommy is another Israel Ten, only with more stuff than Israel. Israel.

His curve ball is a thing of beauty, says Valdes, and he has every other kind of pitch to make him a fine hurler. All he needs, according to the Big Spring receiver, is experience. Baseball is an unpredictable game, to say the least. Big Spring counted heavily upon Ray Machado, who came in highly touted. He didn't come through and was to be shuffled off

and when Jge, who has more than fulfilled expectations got ready to come down here from his home in lows he talked a friend into making the trip with him making the trip with him.

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FANS' MEMORY HAS SLIPPED A TRIFLE

Jim Lundquist of the Odessa paper fashioned an article recently on the reminiscing seme Wink people did over that community's venture into professional baseball. Memories of some of the people there have slipped a cog or two in the 15 years since Wink had a club in the original WT-NM League, it

Last name of one of the officielders mentioned in the story was quoted as "Fulledurdeer." That, no doubt, would be Emmett Fullenwider, who used to murder bad pitches but couldn't downything with one right down the pike.

"Bill" Christi was listed as a pitcher "who had great potential, but threw his arm out in 1939. That, probably, is Jake Chrisil, a nemisis of the Spring! Jake might have pitched his arm out in '39, but he's still in Class ball, and

Jodie Tate, who came here to field one of Big Spring's great clubs (in 1941), was manager of the Wink club at the time. PARK MADE AVAILABLE TO WACO CLUB Odd offer, that of Vernon's baseball-minded gentry.

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Kenny Peacock, who had his best year in basebali in 1947, when he played his home games in Sweetwater's cracker box park, is now performing for the Sinton Cilera, a semi-pro outfit.

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leaders meeting next month will ference and carrying on prelimitace a critical test of their ability to forge new Aflied unity for firm conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

Unless they can -close ranks, some observers here doubt that they would dare undertake subsequent Big Four negotiations and give Russia an opportunity to try to exploit their differences.

House steadfastly declined to link thouse steadfastly declined to link there would the way to such a seasion.

Presumably they will also have to decide on what terms they possible Big Four get-together. At might be able to do business with the State Department all emphasis Malenkov—what they could offer was placed on the chance that the and what they could request in the Western chiefs of government will event of a Big Four conference. have to develop great That the Western Alliance is be-

have to develop great unity among set by difficulties and differences became apparent all over again initiative in suggesting the Big Three talk. The White House an-Hardly had the announcement nouncement said it would be an

been made that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill dications were that the President and French Premier Mayer would had developed the idea into a de meet about mid-June, probably in cision Wednesday with unusual Bermuda, when Mayer's government collapsed.

His was the 18th French Cabinet known responsible officials have ince World War II liberation. Some time, diplomatically speak-the Western Powers were pulling ing, will now be lost while France apart and that such a situation puts together a new Cabinet—time could benefit only Russia.

Recent differences, all of which seem likely to come up in some manner, include the transatlantic word battle between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, French and British support for a meeting with Russia under conditions not favored here, British advocacy of eventual Bed Chinese membership in the United Nations, and some apparent controversy over U. S. conduct of the Korean truce negotiations.

President Eisenhower

"informal high-level meeting.

The preliminary considerations

Deeper difficulties apparently lie in the field of mter-Allied cenfi-dence. Diplomats report friendly dence. Diplomats report friendly ranchers in this Texas Panhandle gation which increases their agriforeign governments are not sure region said irrigation was doomed of the strength and direction of the today by the proposed action of an output returns as much as 500 of the strength and direction of the Eisenhower administration's leadership. They had hoped, for exam-ole for a stronger stand on lower-ple, for a stronger stand on lower-pany. ing American tariffs and upping Men from five Panhandle coun-European imports to achieve West-ties were told yesterday Phillips order. ern Europe's goal of "Tratle, not will no longer supply them with

The British also are reported to cheap natural gas to run their in-have been worried about whether rigation wells. tougher policy in the Far East which might lead to greater Amercan involvement in war there.

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officials, and particularly Secretary of State Dulles, have sharply prodded Western European fiations to get ahead faster with European

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With the death of Premier Stalin and the launching of the Kremlin's spring offensive keynoted on peace, this outside threat seemed to recede somewhat and the urgency of maintaining a common front appeared, especially in Europe, to recede with it.

Russian Boats Grab have not been disclosed. But it is Jap Fishing Vessels

TOKYO (#-Japan's coast guard gers do no good. "She should be boats from May 15 through 20 near Nemuro, on Eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island,

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can't get this' thing ironed out,"

said James Morton, Moore County Farm Bureau president,

Tom Craig, Phillips land department representative for Amarillo and Northwest Texas, made the

announcement for his firm at a

meeting of 240 lease-holding lands-

Craig gave no reason for the

change in Phillips policy. Farmers

said Phillips feels that in serving

them with gas that it runs a risk

of being classified as a utility com-

pany. Phillips primarily is an will

Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Dal-lam and Hutchinson Counties were

represented at yesterday's meet-

wells were operating under the cheap gas set-up which Phillips

had established. Drilling applica-

tions for more of the irrigation wells were on file.

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this section prompted farmers and ranchers to drill wells for ir-

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Irrigation Affected

By Phillips Decision

Child Feels All Alone In

ST. LOUIS IN — Four-year-old Shirley Harmon feels all alone in a hospital full of people. She wonders why only strangers

On the other side, American Shirley basn't been told her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Rey Harmon of Decatur, Ind., were killed May 9 near Cypress, Ill. A baby sitter also was killed and a brother, Joseph, 5, was injured. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, an

Strickland said older children in her room at the Missouri Baptist Hospital occasionally read her stor-ies. He spends as much time with her as he can, but she asks why all the faces she sees are strange.

the crash, A St. Louis surgeon be-lieves one or two more operations will leave her as good as new, with full sight. She also has a broken leg. Strickland said visits from stran-

emotional shock hazard.

But she would like some picture

books, he added.

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ents were killed in an automobile crash that bospitalized her.

unclessand aunt, plan to take care of Shirley when she is well, but they live in Greenway, Ark., too far away to permit much visiting.
Resident Chaplain Paul W

Shirley was brought here for a delicate brain operation following

said today Russian patrol ships with the same people as much as captured seven Japanese fishing possible," he said, to avoid an

The three courses of action:
1. Endeavor to negotiate directly

with Phillips for a change in its

2. Ask Congressional help to per-suade the Federal Power Commis-

sion to clarify the utility situation

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SATURDAY MORNING

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Police cars responding to riot calls, kept ending up at Mays front door at 2 a. m:

One morning an undertaker, appeared at 2 o'clock.

Mays lost patience, he said, when two days ago a delivery boy appeared, at 2 a.m. with four bucks worth of barbecued ribs—

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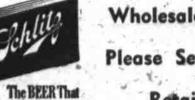
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Mexico Orphans Go Home Without The Missing Uncle Immigration officers, although

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 22, 1953

TUCSON, Ariz. W—Two ragged Mexicase orphans who hiked 900 miles in search of a missing uncle touched by the waifs' sad tale, say there is nothing they can do but have come to the end of their

They are to be deported today. Porfirio Perez-Villalobos, a hazeyed 13-year-old much too sober for his years, and his staunch little Ricardo, 10, will be turned over to Mexican authorities at the

 Hungry, tired and lonely, and unable to find Jose Mario Zaragosa, the uncle they had been seeking, "Any kind of a job," Porfioio pleaded, Ritz Officers fed them and with the help of interpreters pieced together the fragments of their long trek. They had been living at Arandes Mexico, near Guadalajara, and de cided to find Zaragosa, their only

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shoulders and replied: 'Many days.' Ricardo told officers he was not fraid to go back and that his rother would take care of him. Porfirio said he didn't know what he would do, but would de-cide later after finding out how far was sent into Mexico. Then be added sadly:

tinued on into Arizona.

nearby farm community of Marana Wednesday looking for work.

approached Deputy Sheriff

heard from while working near

They walked, caught rides and made 20 to 80 cents a day shining shoes. The money kept them from starving. Finally, after reaching the border, they walked on the far hide of a tourist's car past the custom's gate at Nogales, and con-

Asked how long ago they began their trip, they shrugged their

"Work is good in this country wish we could stay, but I guess

Senators Offered Opportunity To Get A Long Week End

WASHINGTON (# Sen. Know-land (R-Calif) today offered senstors a long Memorial Day week end if they operate in high gear next

Knowland, as acting Republican leader, offered a -recess from Thursday to Monday if the Senate cleans up this schedule: 1. A decision on the effort of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to regain

seats on enlarged armed services and labor committees.

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a news conference yesterday, is Hospitol Is Slated

a new policy by the Army medipackage after this year.

Knowland conceded all this legistation may not be ready for Senate action during the week.

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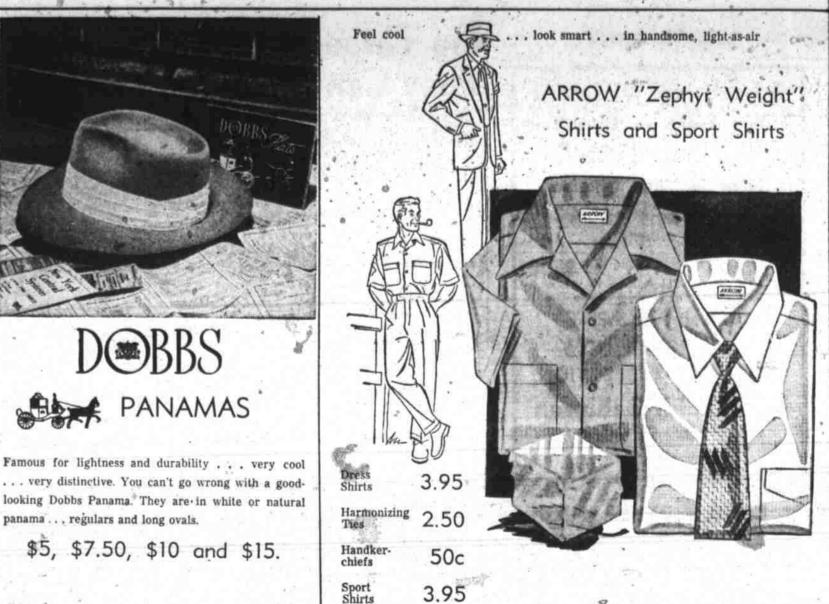
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The Army has switched from blood plasma to dextran, a sub stance made from sugar, for all its blood expander requirements.
Grant said published news stor-

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British Reply Demanded Over Use Of Ships To Carry Reds

have transported Chinese Communication on the troop a carrying nist troops during the Korean War. future" on the troop a carrying

At Honge Kong . H. Horman-Fisher, the firm's manager, denied yesterday that Wheelock - Marden vessels carried troops for the Reds. He said three of the firm's expected to be 7 per cent below a fourth mentioned as engaged in

the Communist trade.

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Mundt | the | State | Department | demand | at a date not known between R-SD) said today "Britain owes comment by Prime Minister stated ports." the free world a reply" to testi- Churchill or the British Foreign Of in Hong Kong, Marion E. Guillen, mony that British - owned ships fice if there is no official state-have transported Chinese Communication within "the respectably near formerly under Panamanian res-

"I am not inclined to wait too long for them to volunteer it."

Mundt added in an interview, "and the answer had better not be 'Yes, wo what?"

Mundt is a member of the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

A British-Foreign Office spokesman said at a news conference.

headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). man said at a news conference Red China Mission A staff investigator told the group the charge that British ships carsuch troops is being investi-

Traffic Deaths Drop

April's accidents killed 158 comne Communist trade. pared with 177 a year ago, Fa-Chinese capital.

Mundt, aging chairman of the talities for the year stood at 675. Trevelyan, 4

ships of the Wheelock Marden Co. of Hong Kong carried Chinese Communist troops on two occasions during the Korean War. The investigator, Robert Kennedy, said there may have been other in-stances. Peiping, despite American criti-

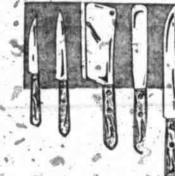
Reds. He said three of the firm's expected to be 7 per cent below nomic adviser to the British High vessels have been seized by the last year, the Public Safety De-Communists and it no longer owns partment said today. To take over from Sir Lionel Lamb, British Charge d'Affaires in the

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