Parliament

Votes Leopold

Back To Throne

He has been in exile in Switzer-

based in the main on two factors:
(1) His early surrender to the

The abstainers marched from the chamber before the vote, leaving the pro-king Social Christians to

Spaak, Socialist leader and former

premier, declared the Social Chris-tians in so doing had accomplish-

to the royal palace to pay one final

Halts Discharges

Gen. Berry said such applica-

of the war situation, "except in

mobilization orders have been re-

summer training camp at Fort

disastrous acts of our history Outside the chamber, the opposi-tion Parliament members paraded

tribute to Prince Charles.

Texas Guard

extreme emergencies,

within 10 days.

ceived. Gen. Berry said.

Leopold's return, Paul-Henri

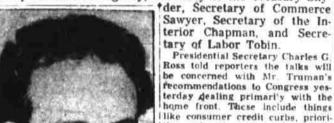
one of the gravest and most

of his queen.

Cabinet Meet **Looks Over** Home Front

part of the cabinet and his mobilization chief to a white house conference today for a close look at how his new military program will affect the home front.

Those asked to sit in on the review are W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, the top mobilization agency; Secretary of the Treasury Sny-



speeding up defense production Ross said telegrams received so far in reaction to Mr. Truman's message to Congress and speech to the people last night on the Koran crisis and world conditions are "overwhelming in support of the president's position."

He said the wires are just be ciminate to come in the basin checked them carefully, but the favorable ones far cutnumber the

Short of price ceilings, rationings and job controls, the President's Korea program calls for nearly every hasic home-front power that was used to win World War II.

The immediate impact on consumers would be slight unless pric-es skyrocket. If they do, President Truman's message to Congress said Wednesday, he will "not hesi-tate" to call for price controls and ration books.

BRUSSELS, July 20. (# - King Otherwise, the control of easyof mortgage credit in home throne by the Belgian parliament nancing-both of them anti-inflation measures-were the chief hobbles on the consumer at this stage. Business got some bigger shocks

land since the war. The question of bringing him back split Belgium Besides carrying full power to ra-tion materials—and thus regulate hadly for months, with the Socialists particularly being bitterly opcivilian goods production—the pro-posed legislation evidently would posed to his return.

A joint session of both houses of let the government build and run steel mills and such other new Parliament, cast 198 affirmative votes for Leopold's return, with plants as are needed for defense most opposition Socialists. Liberals, A call for higher taxes, on both and Communists abstaining in prowage-earners and businesses, is in the works, Truman said. He hint-There are 387 members in *1 at a boost in income taxes and. The decision was on legislation for corporations, an excess profits

to end the regency of Prince Charles, Leopold's brother. The tax jolt is likely to be heavy. The proposed \$10 billion arms pro-The opposition to Leopold was gram amounts to a claim for \$67 against every American-and Truman says he wants the government (2) His marriage in 1945 to a to proceed on a pay-as-you-fight Flemish commoner after the death



broken arrow indicates the probable route of U. S. forces which landed unopposed at Pohang (A) and which are on their way to relieve pressure on Taejon. Red forces (dark arrows) are renewing their activity in the west. North Korean forces (B) are shelling Taejon with heavy mortar and artillery fire. Reds were reported to have taken Iri, 40 miles couthwest of Taejon, Fresh U. 5, soldiers may soon be in action in Yechon (C), which has changed hands several times in fighting between North and South Koreans. The black line is the approximate battlefront. (AP Wirephoto Map).

County Is Ready For Record Vote

15, the primary election will

Elsewhere, voting will be

No. 1. Big Spring, northwest corn-er of the second floor at the court-

district courtroom in courthouse:

No. 5, Vincent, at Vincent school

hill school building; No. 7, R-Bar,

ceipts must be presented at the

at Salem church; No. 8.

Voters throughout the

Election supplies for what couldnt the Prairie View church, which alone. be Howard county's largest Demo- is located a mile west of the cratic primary in history were Fairview gin. At Soash, box No.

Boxes with all required supplies were available to election judges public buildings, or at sites previously used. at the county clerk's office,

ready for distribution today.

Voting for the most part will be at previous sites, However, voters of the Moore box, No. 12, were reminded that they will cast ballots

NEW COMPLAINTS

FOR POLICE RADIO LOS ANGELES, July 20, OM

-Police radio squads yester-day received, this new disturbative complaint over their

"Go to 222 W. Gippend St. . . television too loud

BACK THE PRESIDENT

Solons Move Fast To Expand Forces

WASHINGTON, July 20. P-Sen-proval, probably before nightfall,

strength by announcing that they "freeze" enlisted personnel in all are calling back a limited number of the services for 12 months beof reservists for active duty.

A pool of the Senate Armed Serv- serve. as National Guard has stopped ap-proving applications for discharge. Is Committee indicated quick ap-

Texas Polio tions will not be approved, because orders or indications of In One Week elved, Gen. Berry said. The National Guard is now in Reaches 124

WASHINGTON, July 20. JM-Selected Marine Corps units around counties last week to match the ject to call. the country were notified last night yyear's high mark of two weeks Truman asked removal of the they will be called to active duty ago. they will be called to active duty ago.

A Marine Corps spokesman who for eight counties. disclosed this said a statement on the call-up for extended duty may

the call-up for extended duty may be issued later today.

He said the notifications were sent out a few hours after Present ou

dent Truman authorized the armed This year's final total is "al-most certain" to top last year's all-time high mark, State Health ed personnel for an additional 12 services to call reservists needed Earlier, Col. John Griebel, director of the Third Marine Corps reserve district in New York had said all organized Marine reserve units all-time high mark, State Health all-time high mark, State Hea

York-New Jersey area had been to of the year last week were Cal- expressed approval of the Tydings-

BIG SPRING AND Harris, 12; Bexar and Hidalgo, 5 right thing to do now, I'm in com-Party each; Jones, 4; Bell, El Paso, plete agreement with that." In scattered Jack McLennan, Victoria and Wich separate interviews, these other

High today 85, lew lempers.

Colorado, Denton, Fannin, Gaines, Va), and Bridges (R-NH).

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a 1938.

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The law adds that a person shall
be equally liable "if he shall be
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jects for tomorrow.

Congressional leaders said they

It was the first polio of the year for eight counties.

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Counties reporting their first pol. ins; most of these lawmakers also houn and Terry with two cases Vinson proposal, although some each, and Concho, Crockett, Gregg, said they might suggest amend-

24th Division Set To Abandon Taejon Tanks, Infantry

Lead Red March

TOKYO, Friday, July 21 - Front line dispatches said to day the 24th Division was withdrawing from embattled Taejon and that the whereabouts of its commander, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, was unknown.

A MacArthur communique issued at 12:30 a.m. today. Japan daylight time, (8:30 a.m. Thursday? CST) said the Americans clung to their positions but the communique appeared to be based on information

that was old.

wes-ablaze

The communique said a

Korean Communist infantry

tank attack Thursday after-

noon was pressing at the city.

Field dispatches indicated it

had driven into the city, which

The Americans held off the Red

to have destroyed five additional

General Dean, who was at the

front all day Thursday, was seen once with one of these rocket

became unknown as the battle mounted to a crescendo about

Allies Down 50 Red Planes In Two-Day Period

TOKYO. July 20. 49 — Allied attack for several hours. They caught the clusive North Korean air force in the open and destroy, ed at least 50 planes i. two days. The figure was reported today.

by the Far East Air Forces, which said the enemy's total war losses are 78. It added that allied plane General Dean, who was losses total 37, a big majority of them lost in operational accidents. launching teams, His whereabouts higher Red loss. The defense department said 60 North Korean planes were destroyed on Tuesday

Bad flying weather over Korea Thursday cut air force missions to he is missing." be 20, the lowest number in two held at the home of R. H. Unger.

Planes able to break through the Dean was missing.) murk hit trucks and troop communications. Results were describ-Sites for all other boxes are: ed as "satisfactory.

Kongju, northwest of Taejon. house; No. 2, Big Spring, county Pilots said enemy tr judge's office on second floor of cover in combat zone

courthouse; No. 3, Big Spring Fighters raked the buildings southwest corner of first floor in courthouse; No. 4, Big Spring, base in South Korea said F-51 Mustangs flew 21 sorties Wednesday, destroying 15 trucks, and three gun building: No. 6, Gayhill, at Gay-emplacements in the Taejon area. One Mustang damaged by ground

Big fire returned safely Spring, at West Ward school; No. All but three of the 50 Red planes 9. Coahoma, at Coahoma Legion the report said were ko'd Tuesday hall; No. 10, Forsan, at Forsan and Wednesday were caught on school; No. 11. Center Point, at the ground by American and Britthe ground by American and British fighters and bombers at air
fields north of the 38th parallel
These fields had been descrited for
days. There was no explanation of Center Point school; No. 13, Knott, ish fighters and bumbers at airat Knott school; No. 14, Morris, fields north of the 38th parallel.

polls before judges can issue bal-The Navy said American and An Eighth Army spokesman in The Navy said American and certificates are required, these must also be prescrited. Over-aga voters in any of the Big Spring boxes must have current exemp-

WASHINGTON, July 20, 18—Senators put on full speed today behind moves to give President Truman broad authority to expand the
nation's fighting forces.

The removal of present top
nation's fighting forces.

For:

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nation's fighting forces.

Potential vote in the county
probably approaches 8.500, a new
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were caught aground.

Communist planes and damaged
seven others Wednesday. Three
Yak fighters were shot down in air
battles over Taejon. The remainder
MacArthur said the invaders had
lost their "one great chance for record. Poll tax receipts and ex- were caught aground.

emption certificates issued total Most of these kills were made by 8.253, which does not include the rocket and machinegun fire from over-age voters in rural boxes who jets flying at tree-top level on airwere not required to obtain cer- fields near Pyonggang, about 25 miles porth of the 38th parallel

nightfall.An advance headquarters spokesman admitted he did not know where the general was, adding, but "that does not mean that (In Washington the Defense De-

partment said it had no report that Dean was missing.)
The GI's fought furiously—both fight against Communism. on the ground and in the air-to

hold Taejon. Strafing planes smash-Jet fighters hit an oil dump near ed at Red artillery positions which Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska—dustry and man power, adding that tried to close in behind the American contended Truman's request for a "this is not a piece-meal fight we Kongju, northwest of Taejon.

Pilots said enemy troops took cans and cut off their retreat with full range of allocation, priorities are in."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman artitles fire. A locomotive crew and credit curbs must be examintrying to take a late haul of suped closely. plies from Taejon was ambushed en route to the station.

day night that about hal the American units around Taejon had "succeeded in making a fairly orderly withdrawal." The Americans again had to fight against appalling odds Fighting was fierce around fuel reach quickly. The new king-size duction pot.

county days. There was no explanation of their tanks toward the the sudden reappearance of enemy was of their tanks toward the were reminded that poll tax re- the sudden reappearance of enemy many of their tanks toward the

boxes must have current exemp-tion certificates, according to the state election law. Over-age vot-Land-based F-80 jets destroyed 18 cating that Kumje also was in Red

Earlier, about mid-day, General SOVIET POSITION victory"-by failing to knock out South Korea before American forces blunted their drive. "Our hold upon the southern part of Korea represents a secure base. We are

there to stay," he declared. But he conceded there might be some withdrawals before the United Nations forces launched a counter-offensive.

back onto air fields long vacant. In

place in voluntary association or the first attack in force from their

Outlaw Reds



TRUMAN MESSAGE RECEIVED-House leaders preview President Truman's message on the Korean crisis before its reading in Congress in Washington, Left to right are. Rep. John McCermack (D-Mass), Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Rep. Percy Priest (D-Tenn), (AP Wirephoto).

TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

Solons Agree On **Economic Powers**

gressmen agreed generally today Congress to determine if and when that President Truman must be they are necessary he said they are necessary, he said,

But some-among them Republisaid he wished the President had can Senators Taft and Bricker of asked for full mobilization of in-

Wherry, Republican Senate lead-er, said he suspects an administra-minded in some of its terms. An Army spokesman said Thurs- tion effort to "nationalize the econ-

While hot but perhaps brief de- imposing credithate appeared in prospect on the speculation curbs and providing proeconomic phases, Congress seemed duction loans-"goes far beyond to be ready to expand military any necessity we know of at the manpower and throw at least \$10 moment." dumps which the Reds tried to billion more into the arms pro- Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), top Re-

gress won't give any "blank check" ing for price and wage controls." authority to the President but will. The defense production bill car-do what is necessary to guarantee ries no mention of price control our security and our binding com- and would specifically ban ration-mitments."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyol and

But Taft said a speedy examina-Rep. Morton (R-Ky) both called tion indicates "It would give the

for enactment of excess profits President every power he had during the war, except price control Rep Arends (R-III) said he was and rationing and would add some happy the President didn't ask for new powers." Wolcott agreed.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Text

He said the measure-setting up

allocation and priorities powers,

UN Should Discuss Korea Withdrawal

Allied warplanes caught the Russia said today that U.S. British the Security Council with the indemands for withdrawal of North dispensable participation of repreback onto air-fields long vacant. In the past two days they destroyed Korean forces to the 38th Parallel sentatives of the people's govern-47 Red planes on the ground and should be discussed by the United ment of China and with representathree in the air. The toll may be Nations Security Council presum- tives of the Korean people to be The Red drive on Taelon was ably with Communist China as a heard." council member.

in all Moscow morning papers to- Kyngman Rhee."

er the exchange with Britain or seating in the United Nations of the previous exchange of notes between Generalissimo Stalin and felt the Korean question and the India's Prime Minister Nehru.

from that outlined in Stalin's note to Nehru only in the mention of Chinese question should not be the proposed North Korean with-drawal which would subject the United Na-

D. Peron.

The Communist Party here preliminary proposal, hostilities in siders North Korean withdrawal a

clusive evidence "that a person is a member of the Communists bere.

"What's the difference between a terms for Argentines and deportation."

The law adds that a person shall communist soldier who's fighting the coupling liable "if he shall be coupling to fighting to find the new drive against a mai diplomatic relations.

The bill would provide prison terms for Argentines and deportation to for foreigners who belong to the coupling that "this preliminary proposal should be referred to the Security Council for consideration."

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Gromyko on July 17 replied to Egyptian Demand

The Moscow press also repub-This position was outlined in a lished a comment from the Shangcommunique summarizing recent has newspaper Dagunbau in which

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson this week replied to Prime mediate editorial comment on eith- Minister Nehru's proposal for the Communist China that the U. S. The Russian position as outlined tions should be settled separately. In the Kelly-Gromyko talks differed Nehru, insisted a decision on the

including women in the New

THE WEATHER

'to meet the situation in Korea."



eloudy. scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Priday. Ellis, Hask

In advance of the committee's meeting, Chairman Tydings (D-Md) told a reporter he hoped to get a speedy okay on both measures. The House Armed Services Committee set a meeting on the same sub-

quest to extend the present draft AUSTIN, Tex., July 19. Polio At present youths from 18 through struck 124 new victims in 50 Texas 25 years must register while those from 19 through 25 years are sub-

Birmingham Boots Out Communists

RID OF "RATTLESNAKES"

By The Associated Press

that the city of what he calls "these Birmingham. However, a test of the constitutionality of the new Connor, now starting his fourth, law is expected in legal circles Peron Aides four-year term as police commis- here. for a strong anti-Communist plank rancy ordinance "didn't go far in the Democratic platform in 1948. enough."

Also, a person convicted under it | Connor estimates there are about | D. Peron.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. July 20. communication with any person or dearly-won ground south of the Birmingham's new ordinance out-

strengthen his police drive to rid from any known Communist in pound fire bombs on a tank.

sioner, is the bull-voiced states. The police commissioner said the righter who fought unsuccessfully law was adopted because the vag-

Later, he walked out with half the Two persons accused of Commuhoun and Terry with two cases cach, and Concho, Crockett, Gregg, Hutchinson, Nacogdoches and Refugio with one case each.

Other counties reported new cases follows: Tarrant, 18; Dallas, 17 manpower limits was "just the as follows: Tarrant, 18; Dallas, 17; Bexar and Hidalgo. 5 right thing to do now, I'm in comeach; Jones, 4; Bell, El Paso, plete agreement with that." In each; Jones, 4; Bell, El Paso, plete agreement with that." In later, he walked out with half the Alabama delegates over the civil right was delegates over the civil right was delegates over the civil right was estimated and delegates over the civil right saue.

The persons accused of Communistic activities were sentenced by an unlawful aggrestic activities were sentenced by an unlawful aggrestic

Communist literature shall be con- The Korean war spurred Connor and the Soviet Union maintain nor-

be equally liable "if he shall be our boys in Korea and a Commu- organizations "which follow Comfound in any secret or non-public nist in America" he said.

Korean question could best be set-

separate interviews, these other communists in Alacommunists in Alacommuni is, 3 each; committeemen expressed the same committeemen expressed the same idea: Senators Lyndon Johnson (D. if he fails to leave Birmingham on bama. "Fellow travellers," he lawed until 1944, but has been North Korean troops withdrawn became and Tom Green 2 each; and Tex). Morse (R-Ore), Russell (D. completion of the sentence. says, "are in far greater numbers lies of the angle of the same lawed until 1944, but has been North Korean troops withdrawn became and the same lawed until 1944, but has been lawed until 1944, but recognized since then. Argentina youd the 38th parel."

U. S. Rallies Power; Russia's Move Next

ly American power against expandficials estimate this may cost \$5 and Secretary of State Aobeson. ing Communist strength puts billion on top of the \$10 billion squarely up to Russia the decision American

Diplomatic authorities said the next move in the global erials is west lie other questions of making clearly up to Moscow-now that the Doneldang has been been my his wife Dower and Industrial production. aggression policy with initial preparation to fight where neces-

Administration leaders remained warning and choose a peaceful course. They did not rule out, however, the possibility that the Communist chieftains have decided on war and may now unfold a policy

In any case, Russia has the initiative and the United States and allied nations are confronted the need to marshal maximum forces as rapidly as possible. In terms of conventional weapons-armies, tanks, airplanes and the like-Russia is considered to have a wide margin of strength the western powers. This

might be one reason why the Red foreign mighters of those countries leaders would prefer a military when they meet in New York in showdown fairly soon. On the other hand, official Washweapons and probably also in some dustrial production capacity

ing the issue anytime soon.

Meanwhile, the United States and as trucks. its allies in the Atlantic Pact are In conne

ELECT ...

CLYDE E.

THOMAS

District Judge

To my friends and ac-

quaintances, I want to thank you heartily for your

untiring efforts, and your

good words spoken for me

You will not be disap-

pointed. I'll hold faith with

you, and make you a good District Judge.

It's a great service I wish

o perform in my chosen

profession. It pays about

the amount I am earning

now. But it is an honor to

serve you as your elected

Thanks a lot to you, and

hope that you will com

finue to help promote ma

Clyde E.

Thomas

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

District Judge.

to this position.

during this campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 20, 49 — tion, and he promised additional President Truman's decision to rat- American help in this effort.

program a propaganda if not a diplomatic armament on whether the world is to move which Truman laid before Con- triumph as a result of these extoward all-out war or a new, un- gress in his message.

Beyond the problem of speeding | terday. up the defense preparations of the effective use of available

Perhaps the most these is the question of whether to make use of German manpower. Some western military leaders have long felt that it was essential to hopeful that the men in the Krem-lin would heed the President's get a large number of western Germans under arms, partly to offset the rearming of eastern Germany by Russia, but mostly to add to the total strength of Western Europe, in which the defense of Western Germany is a primary concern.

Diplomatic officials said this mat-

ter has not yet come up for any top-level policy decision and the formal policy against German rearmament is fully subscribed to alike by the United States, Britain an France, However the problem has been discussed by lower-level officials here and in London and Paris and it now seems probable

On the other hand, official Washington is confident that the Unit-western powers should begin to ed States has an edge in atomic make use of Germany's great innew devices, such as anti-turning out material needed by the tank weapons, which still have to western armies. So far studies be put into mass production. The sloss this line have been concern-stome bomb may be a powerful ed mainly with the possibility of influence against the Kremlin forc- purting German factories to work on essential non-combat items, such

beginning the long, slow process of the arms aid program to western building up their military strength. Europe and other areas of the Truman disclosed Wednesday that world, officials here said this govtalks already are under way with erament is primarily concerned the other 11 Atlantic Treaty mem- with countries which are already receiving help. However, there has been some informal talk that arms might also eventually be supplied to countries like Ireland, which are

not in the Atlantic Alliance. Closer relations with Spain have long been advocated by some milltary leaders but there is no evidence yet that western political leaders intend to try to bring the political Franco government into Atlantic defense arrangements.

State department officials appeared grimly pleased with firm stand which the United States has now taken in backing up its policies with action. Still, they are somewhat concerned over country's propaganda and diplo-

Three Candidates Given KP Work In Esquire Rank

Three candidates were work in the rank of esquire Tuesday evening at the Knights

Pywias todge. They will be up for the third rank, that of knight, next Tuesday. Included are Fred E. Woods, Gordon Gross and Rexie Cauble. Four others will await the knighthood

An invitation has been extended to the Grand Lodge of Texas to hold a special class for initiates here. Clyde Pierce, Abilene, head of the state organization, has asked several districts to strive for a large class for joint installation ceremonies similar to the one in which the Rathbone Bible was used here on March 8. Cities in this district with KP lodges are Colorado Ctiy, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, Monahans, El

The next meeting of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khoras-sen, higher order, will be held Aug. 4. The July meeting was passed due to the holidays.

NOTHING MUCH WRONG WITH CAR

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20, 40 "There was a hole in the front seat of the car big enough for a person to fall through," a policeman told the court. Owner Wade Chew replied that front seat passengers were

City Judge James B. McKanna then ordered a further check

of the automobile Chew was charged with driving with defective brakes, no windshield wiper, no lights, no bumpers, no rear fenders, no windows and three doors tied

Arthur Stallings

Will appreciate deeply your consideration for your vote on July 22. If you do not know him personally, ask anyone of these who have known him as an active citizen here for more than 40

He has a record for fair dealing, success in his business, and unselfish volunteer service on school and college boards, land bank and several farm boards, as well as other civic service. No man will be more grateful for your vote for

County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3

(PD. POL. ADV.)

Tulsa Finally

India's Prime Minister Nehru. Prime Minister Stalin of Russia

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

a dangerous losing streak last night to furnish about the only news of interest in the Texas League.

The Oilers were ready to diff a hole and pull it if after them, four-hitter against Houston. Podbiehaving tumbled from a solid ageond to a shaky fourth on heels of a nine-game skid.

Until Tuesday night when Okiahoma City broke the skein.

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Vernon Man Killed

VERNON, July 20, UP — Bar Patton of Vernon was killed exchanges of "peace" notes among

changes which were concluded yes-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Associated Press Sports Editor
Tulsa's bedraggled Otlers broke
a dangerous losing streak last night
to furnish about the only news of at Houston and Oklahoma City at

victory although having to Heuston cast-off who has been from Rudy Minarcin in the ing well for Beaumont, went ing well for Beaumont, went the distance for the Roughnecks.

Dallas nipped San Antonio 3-2 with Lou Morton driving in all the

Eagle runs with a single and homer. Walt Lanfranconi tonio eight blows.

July 1950

The clubs wind up their stands tonight with Tulsa at Shreveport, Dallas at San Antonio, Fort Worth

VERNON, July 26. UP - Barney a nine-game skid.

They rallied and beat Shreveport

Takey rallied and beat Shreveport

Besumont battered Oklahoma night and Calvin Henry of Vernon was killed last back.

Besumont battered Oklahoma night and Calvin Henry of Vernon work. He notched his thirteenth them extra-basers. Clarence Beers, near here.



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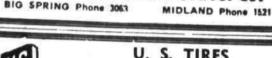


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she wore her grandmother's gold satin accented with fernery.
wedding band. Something new was her wedding ensemble, something Mrs. Yvonne Blakeley, Mrs. Julia lier, bracelet and ear clips be Mrs. Don McKinney.
longing to Wanda Shive of Coahe Guests attneded from San Anto-

Mrs. Don McKinney of Big Spring wore a navy blue linen suit with attended the bride as matron of navy blue accessories. bouquet of pink and white daisies. in Abliene.

Arnold Hempstead of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Wallin will make best man.

Graves chose a black crepe dress 1950-51 school term

Bettye Jean Graves and Raymond Lewis Wallin were united in
marriage in the home of Mrs.

For her wedding the holds.

The bride is the daughter of in nylon net. She carried a white Coahoma and Wallin is the son of the carried and the carried an tions and tied with long white sat-in streamers. For something old, ed with garlands of pink and white

borrowed was a rhinestone lava- Griggs, aunt of the bride, and

ma. Something blue were her gara nio, Breckenridge, Stamford, Big For her wedding trip the bride

honor. She was attired in a dress The bride attended Hardin-Simof white organdy appliqued in navy mons University and Draughons blue. Her wide-brimmed hat was Business College and is now emof Milam straw, with navy blue ployed as a stenographer for streamers. She carried a colonial Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co.

brother-in-law of the groom was their home in Abilene where he will receive his degree in business For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. administration at the end of the



What Of Our First Hundred Years Louis, who is attending school in in Africa" was the topic of the Sherman. devotional brought by Mrs. Bill Mrs. Mattle Martin of Phoenix.

Bostick at the Baptist WMS Royal Arizona is spending this week visit-Service program Monday.
Others taking pagts on the pro-

Others taking parts on the program were Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs.
W. L. Nixon, Mrs. W. A. Cariker and Mrs. Floyd Hull. Mrs. G. W.
Graham led the opening prayer and a business session followed.
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in Midland where he attended a parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arm-special meeting of El Paso Pres-strong and other relatives.

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Romey Lathen Wood Jr. was children of Kermit and last week-entertained last Friday with a end in Coahoma visiting her party celebrating his third birthday. Games were played and rechildren of Kermit (ant last week- round out your vacation needs, sugents, Mr. and Mrs. Burell Cramer. ions for town, country, home, Over Dona Faye Cramer returned with them for a week's visit.
Mrs. J. H. Gibson and children,

Carol Ann and Jonnie left last Friday for a week's visit with her parents, in Crockett. Bob Miller of Pampa spent last Plans Made Thursday here visiting with his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marhall here.
Rev. Bob Hawkins spent Tuesday Mexico are visiting here with her presided at the business meeting. atrong and other relatives.

Raymond Morrison received

word Tuesday notifying him of the Brewer, Vera McCoy. Mrs. Paul Woodson and son Ron-ny are spending this week visit-ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at her home in Dublin.

DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love and Butcher, Edna Davidson, and Mrs. Frank Loveless son of Odessa spent last Monday Cathey Obera Angel Pe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless son of Odessa spent last months icf. Thursday for a visit with their visiting in the home of Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cope. Mrs. J. D. Spengs.

oe Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran For Picnic

with him for a ten-day visit.

A and Mrs. J. S. Cochran of Anson.

John C. Adams and Allie Ray planted for the Rebekahs, Oddfelson Springs are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall of Mrs. Vance Davis and Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monshall here.

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Approximately thirty atlended a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Posey which was given Monday afternoon in the View Baptist Church, spons STANTON, July 26 (Spi) - A fam- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reld, Alvis O'Brien of the Lake View Comthe WMU. Mrs. Posey was Sally of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vest at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odelly and Vel. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien.

rownfield Sunday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Pfc. D. E. Smith, son of Mr G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves Denis Vest and Robert and Marie and Mrs. C. J. Smith has qualiand Granville of Stanton, Mrs. of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed fied as sharpshooter with score of Dollie Williams of Spur, Mr. and Brown and Lonnie of Plainview, 171 in the recently completed rec-Mrs. Hushel Vest and Belle, Mary Mrs. Aline Brock of Plainview. ord firing program for the Ethel, Evelyn, Lillie Pearl and Mrs. Francis Vest of Brownfield. Engineer Base Topographic Bat-Dale of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stroman of talion Personnel in Japan.

Williams Vest of Denison, Mr. and Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Aaron Zrigler and Anits of Bridges of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jean, have been recent visitors of friends here. Vest, Lela Mae, Wanda, Charles and Wallace of Lamesa, Mr. and A pie supper and candidate rally They are former residents of Martin County.

Mrs. Max Audredge of Spur, Mr. will be sponsored by the Courtney and Mrs. Earl Woodward of Rogers. Relatives in Stanton were notified, that a baby son, Richard Charles Peterson, had arrived at and Letta Gall of Plainview, Mrs. Bey gymnasium. Women are to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mary White of Fort Worth, Mrs. bring the pies and music will Peterson in Nyssa, Oregon on Lula McCrary of Winnsboro, Mr. be furnished by a string band. July 8. Mrs. Peterson is the forand Mrs. Bascom Bridges, Pres- Proceeds will be used to pay for mer Virginia Atchinson.

G. Hoover of Midland had major surgery at the Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Calif., Mrs. Nannie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett went ing the past week at the Memorial to Ozona on a business trip last hospital are Mrs. M. L. Gibson. Mrs. Marvin Sandifer, E. P. Law-Fred Ferguson of Taft was in son, Ben Scott, Walt Russell, Rosona Santos, and C. P. Brown-Mrs. Almer and son, Edgar of ing. Others from out-of-town were Lamesa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rickie and baby of Midland, Jim McCork of Plains, Mrs. A. C. Flying of Roswell, N. M. attended the Old Settlers and Mrs. F. Martin and Alford Reunion. Mrs. Flying first came Dockell of Big Spring. to Martin County 48 years ago, -Albert A. Johnson, 17, son of

Mrs. Vergie Johnson, has enlist- underwent major surgery at the E. F. Roberts and Earl Simmons ed in the U. S. Air Force for Memorial hospital.

City and Zone Commander of the in Stanton last week. to invite the American Legion of ramily visited relatives in Sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kinsey and

is in the Memorial Hospital where Sewing Club Meets she underwent surgery. Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. John In Creighton Home

Harvard and Mrs. Jim McCreless Mrs. Merrill Creighton was hostwent to Big Spring to shop this ess to the Stitch-A-Bit Club in her home Wednesday. The group Junior Birdwell of Wyseta is sewed and were served refreshments.

Brothers and family.

Dasiles, roses, and sweet page.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Kinsey and were used to decorate the room. family visited relatives in Sweet-water last week. Those present were Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Wood Is

and Nadine, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. J. H. Powell of Big Spring, Mrs. H. A. Davie, Big Spring, Mrs. A.

Coahoma 4-H Club Has Regular Meeting

COAHOMA, July 20, (Spl) - A ing of the girls' 4-H Club Monday. The group met in the home of easy to make and easy to wear! Mrs. C. O. Welch, Sue Buchanan Cropped kimono sleeves allow free and Betty Jean Davis reported arm action. Front waistline tucks on their trip to District Six Enfurnish a new way of making you comprent held at Fort Stockton. After songs and games, refresh-No. 2215 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, ments were served.

Those present were Mackie Brook, president, Sue Buchanan, secretary, Betty Jean Davis, song leader, Mary Massey, . Madge Thieme, Ethel Thieme, Alice Lay. Martha Camp, Beth Welch, Jane Graham, and a guest, Nan Welch benders present were Mrs. F.

styles, all easy to wear and easy Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and to make. A wonderful book to hildren of Kermit Nant last week-round out your vacation needs, suggest cool and comfortable fash-ions for town, country, home, Over

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have received word of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Dallas Handley, to E. H. Stewart, a Navy electronics chief attached to VF- Tuesday night. Other out

a cruise on the USS Boxer, which ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. took him into Korean waters, and Thomas Sr. formed soon after his return.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a yellow and gream crocheted cloth which was made in India. Plate favors were minimized the final displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and they mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and they mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and they mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and they mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and they mother to law fire. The honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and the fire of the honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and the fire of the honores was assisted in opening and displaying gifts by her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry and the fire of the fir Wanda Robinson, Charlotte Nichols, Doris Jackson, Mrs. Jurold Walker, Mrs. Kenneth Fincher, Jo An Gay, Joyce Cook, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. Ronnie Cole, Doris Wood, Mrs. W. B. Thornton, Mrs. J. M. Blake, Polly Duke, Mrs. Oren Lancaster, Mrs.

demonstration on the shrinking of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mr. material and cutting and making and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Wanda of a blouse was given at the meetand Bobby are visiting relatives in Houston.

Morris Gay and Barbara, Mrs. J.

W. Fryar, Sr., Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones have returned to their home in May, Texas after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods, Brenda Woods accompanied them home for a visit. Wanda Lee Robinson and Doris Jackson visited Charlotte Nichols

Watermelon Party Honors Visitors

Mrs. G. L. Jones of Marble Falls and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Merriman and children Jea-nette and Michael of Throckmorton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Jones of Big Spring. Mrs. Jones is the sister of Clyde E. Thomas Sr., A. E. Thomas, and Leslie Thomas whom she is visiting also.

A watermelon party was held in 194 at the Naval Air Station at guests include Mrs. R. O. Plunkett, Alameda, Calif. Stewart recently returned from Worth, Mrs. Plunkett is the daugh-

the marriage ceremony was per- Attending the party were the ormed soon after his return.

Mrs. Stewart, former resident Tracy Roberts, Don Thomas, Ray here, has been working for the past Thomas, Howard Salisbury, Mrs. few years in San Francisco. The R. O. Plunkett, A. E. Thomas Jr. couple are making their home in Leslie Thomas, and the other out

Cook, Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mrs. Wil- Robinson, Tommy Whatley and

Named Shower Honoree

Nort, July 20, (Spl) — Mrs. F. Chapman and Maurine, Mrs. Roward Wood, the former Dorothy Rasberry, was named honoree at a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon, Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. J. L. Munholstesses were Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. J. L. Burks, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. C. B. Burks, Mrs. C. B. Burks, Mrs. Garner Modell, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. G. B. Hariand, Mrs. Verl Shaw, Mrs. Capten Mrs. Rip Arthur, A. Bullian Witt, A. Cook, Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. And Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. Sally Price, Aee Cluded Earl Reid, Buel Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead.

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Kenneth and Nila of Norwalk, Calif., Mrs. Nannie Johnson and

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American Legion, visited in Stanton

be held in Big spring July 20. Mrs. L. C. Morris of Valley View

water last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest of Big Spring were recent guests. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Knox, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Tip Anderson, and Mrs. Herk Age. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jones.

Earl Douglas, Z. O. Tabor, Mrs. Tom J. Goss II, of Colorado children of Pecos visited relatives Stanton to the Zone Meeting to water last week.

(Pd. Pek Adv.)

Dasties, roses, and sweet peas

Arthur Shelled By Albuquerque **Dukes**, 12-9

runs propelled the Albuquerque Dukes to a 12-9 victory over the WT-NM league leaders, the Lame sa Lobos, here Wednesday night. Ed Arthur started on the hill for Lamesa but was ineffective. He was succeeded by Jim Rey-

Stan Sulma socked two round trippers for the Dukes, each with Herschel Martin also banged round trippers for the visitors.

Glen Selbo rapped one for four

bases for Lamesa, his tenth of the season, but it came with the bases empty.

Dan Stanford went all the way on the pitching rubber for Albuquerque, although he was shaky m in spots.

The Lobos railled for three runs in the ninth frame and had the bases jammed when Dan Pinto fouled out to end the proceedings. Cuitti, the ex-Sweetwater third sacker, collected four hits in four

trips for the winners. The two teams play a double header here this evening, first game of which gets underway at

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Ballinger Will Finish Season

Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn baseball league, announced Wednesday in San Angelo that the circuit would finish the season with all teams intact. There has been speculation re-

cently that Ballinger would not be able to make the financial ripple because of low attendance at home. League directors convened in Angelo prior to the annual all-star game for a business session.

Bengals Invade **Odessa Sunday**

The Big Spring Tigers return to action Sunday, invading Odessa for an exhibition with that city's erackerjack basebalf aggregation The Odessans have already beat-

en the Bengals twice this season. Manager Ynes Yanes of the lo-

Greenless, Rodgers and Attorneys At Law

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NEW BUSINESS OFFICE BATTERY FOR BUCS-John Galbreath (right), new president of the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, posses outside the Forbes Field dugout in Pittsburgh. With him is Tom Johnson, secretary treasurer who, with Galbreath bought the holdings of Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker who also was president of the Buc club. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Har

Attendance at Big Spring high school football games next fall should improve over 1949 figures, if Coach Carl Coleman's team enjoys ev modest success.

The Steers play an attractive home card and their road campaign we be highlighted by an outing with Odessa.

The fans may warm to such new opposition as Quanah and Victor both of which will be met on the local commons, and a return to schedule of such established foes as Bowie of El Paso, Ysleta, S.

Angelo, Lubbock, Midland and Lamesa.

The chancellor of the exchequer will probably smile over the fact, t that the Steers will play Class A Haskell in Haskell, Class A oppositi probably wouldn't do much business here, even though Haskell reporte y is coming up with a terrific team and may bowl over the Bovin but the club undoubtedly will have excellent support with an AA out to offer as opposition.

CHOP VAN PELT MAY ATTEND AUSTIN Ray Morrison, the veteran Austin college grid mentor, is said to be angling for the services of Chop Van Pelt, who played a lot of football for Big Spring high school a couple of years ago. Chop, a guard, is packing 210 pounds now and is just getting hi growth. He could make a whale of a college ball player.

HAVANA HAVING NO TROUBLE IN RACE

One of the reasons Havana agreed to send Big Spring Cookie Vasqu The Cubans are baving no trouble in the Florida International leas race, at last report were eight games ahead of second place Tampa The Havanans even beat a team of league all-stars in the recent ann

Cardinals On Rampage In Senior Berry Pacing elas has indicated he will use Bobby Beall, Knott Binger, against the Odessans. Circuit As Stars Come Through

By JACK HAND Associated Press Staff

spree. Enos Slaughter in the big and Harry Brecheen.

for first place with a double to the clock rout of the New York the evening romp.

Glants, the Cards took charge of Musial stretched his hitting string

12 times in their last 15 games, were unable to provide even token Cards. It was 18-4 in the day game sen and Sheldon Jones in the early homers in the day game.

Beaten three in a row by Brooklyn earlier in the week, the Cards'

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back in control with three consecutive pitching gems by the south-Stan Musial on a 23-game hit paw trio of Al Brazle, Max Lanier

six. No wonder the bounce-back St.

Louis Cardinals lead the National in the day game. When the Cards Breaking out of a three-way tie piled up a 16-1 edge in seven innings he retired to rest his sore

the race yesterday.

The shellshocked Giants, beaten two singles at night but the big 12 times in their last 15 games, were unable to provide even token resistance for the rebounding Cards It was 18-4 in the day game driving home four. Rice hoisted a homer, triple, double and single to and 10-3 at night in a combined 30-drive in six. Rice, Slaughter, Red hit attack that routed Larry Jan-Schoendienst and Eddie Miller hit

The Phillies, one of three tied for the lead yesterday morning, lyn earlier in the week, the Cards' dropped a peg by splitting with cause looked dark, now they're Pittsburgh. Granny Hamner's 11th inning homer with a man on won the opener, 3-2, but the Pirates grabbed the second 4-2, on Rookie Bill MacDonald's five-hit pitching.

Hamner's homer followed a triple into the left field seats. by Bill Nicholson that was the re-sult of a collision between Catch-for the big series with New York, er Clyde McCullough and third gave Dizzy Trout his first start

11-3 romp over the Boston Braves.

rade, the New York Yankees to 6-3 but they added three more in chopped another half game off De- the ninth on four walks and Johnny troit's American League lead. The Lipon's second two-run single of

age of 426

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Stalling		55	16	13	.236	
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two-run homer in the eighth and The loss dropped the Braves out of Vic Wertz nicked Nixon for his 15th homer with nobody on in the fifth. With Johnny Mize leading the pa- Doerr's homer cut the Tigers' lead

Bert Garcia Gets Credit For Win As West Decisions East, 3 To 1

Record Crowd In Attendance

LITTLE SPORT

victory over the East. Final count was 3-1.

Two Clubs Quit

In East Texas

Paris and Bryan gave way

Loop moved to Leesville, La.

Rumblings spelling trouble are

SAN ANGELO, July 80. - As a paid crowd of 4,794 looked on, the West trounced the East for the fourth straight page, in the august. Longborn league all-star baseball classic. Final count was 3-1,

Bill Cearley, Odessa outfielder, drove in all three runs for the West. A fourth inning single dispatched home Pat Stasey of Big. Spring and Al Monchak of Odessa. After the East had come back with a run in the fifth, Cearley doubled home Jim Prince of Midland in the sixth.

The East escaped a blanking when Tony Guerrero of San Angelo climbed aboard on a base on balls in the fifth, advanced to third on a single by Art Herring and came home when Bobby Rodriquez bounced into a double play.

The East had the sacks jammed in the ninth frame, the result of three base hits, but Potato Pas-cual of Big Spring grabbed Lou Ehlinger's grounder and forced John Bottarini at third base.

Bert Garcia of Big Spring, who CLASSIC'S STAR — Bill Cear-ley, autifielder for the Odessa Ollers, proved the autitanding star in the annual Longhorn worked two innings without giving up a hit, received credit for the victory. The loser was Jimmy McClure of San Angelo star in the annual Longhorn league All Star game at San Angelo Wednesday night when he drove in all the West's runs in its

Bhlinger, Stu Williams and Bot-tarini each had two hits for the losers while Cearley and Kenny es collected as many for the

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Hawk Hitters

Harold Berry continues to pace Howard County Junior College Jay. Tobacco State League in North hawk hitters in games through Carolina, and the Class D Virginia last Sunday with a sparkling aver-

age of 426.

Berry, in fact, leads the Hawks in about everythin the has scored of in Connecticut and New York.

27 runs, collected 23 hits, batted Leagues of classification from A in 27 tallies, stolen 15 bases, has to D are involved. The Philadelphia three doubles, three triples, four Phillies said their farm clubs at Louis Stallings shares the lead- will be moved to other cities "be-

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-AUSTIN, July 20. (P-Twelve states and Mexico will be repre-sented at the Texas Coaching School here July 31-Aug. 4.

Coaching School

Attracts Throng

ton fans can't say they want a win-

ner to revive interest, for the club

is in first place. Utica is in third.

er Clyde McCullough and third hasemah Danny O'Connell on a pop since June 22 and got away with a victory over the Red Sox Tront of the Texas High School Parties Johnny Klippstein won his first big league game and hit his first homer for Chicago in its Bobby Doerr chased Trout with a last but neither did Rookle Willard Nixon, the Boston starter. Bobby Doerr chased Trout with a last but neither did Rookle Willard Nixon, the Boston starter. Bobby Doerr chased Trout with a last but neither a last the same of the Rookle New Mexico, Arizona, California Oklahoma, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Ohio and Florida.

There also will be 20 to 25 Negro

coaches of Texas enrolled. Last year there were 19. McConachie said that 333 coaches

already had paid tuition and mem bership fees and that over 900 reservations aiready had been made by the Austin Chamber of Com-

TONIGHT

Steeds Meet Cats

cuples their attentions.

ing Odessa outfit.

engagement. Uley has won five de-

Dillinger Sold

To Pittsburgh

Athletics.

necessary.

PITTSBURGH, July 20. M-The

the American League's Philadelphia

Dillinger's purchase came a few

hours after Banker Frank McKin-ney of Indianapolis sold his share

of the last-place Pirates to two partners-John Galbreath, a Co-

partners—John Gaibreath, a Co-lumbus real estate man, and Tom Johnson, Pittsburgh attorney. Galbreath, who not only became principal stockholder of the Bucs

but president as well, left little doubt that he will try to bring a pennant winner to Pittsburgh, Aft-

er yesterday's transaction, Gal-

breath declared.
"I'm interested in only one thing.

winning club in Pittsburgh. To that end, we will do whatever is

Although the Dillinger deal had

been pending some time it didn't take long for Galbreath to dispatch

cisions. If Uley doesn't go hill-

Awake to the challenge of the The Steeds will get around to Bryan the Cats this evening

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE All-Star game at San Angelo: West J. East t. WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 12, Lamera 9

Albuquerque 12 Lamera 8
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Borger 10, Lubbock 6
Fampa 6, Amarillo 14
Detroit 8, Roston 8
New York 18-4, Rt. Louis 1-3
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 0
Washington 5, Chirago 4
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team had a working agreement with the Philadelphia Phillies. The GAMES TODAY league will continue with seven

teems. Vandergrift's franchise was

East Texas League, but the loop will continue with its six members Philadelphia where he concluded will continue with its six members.

Paris gave up its franchise, Bryan suspended operations, receiving permission to come back next season and try again if it desires.

AMERICAN LEADTE the transaction last night the transaction last night.

Chicago at Washington—(night) — Cain (6-7) or Holcamba (2-5) vs Martero (4-5) Cieveland at Philadelphia (night) — Oromak (6-4) vs Refer (6-9)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Shares Honors

ing foursome led by R. M. (Red) Gaines of Colorado City and in-Utica, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del., cluding one player from Big Spring tied for low net scoring honors in the preliminary rounds of the Levelland Country Club Invitation-Utica is in the Class A Eastal Golf tourney here today. ern League, while Wilmington is Gaines' team shot a 12-underin the Class B Interstate. Wilming-

par 60 to tie a team led by Gene lowry of Odessa for low scoring honors. On the Gaines' foursome were Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring; Prentice Walker, Brownfield, and John Auten, Colorado City.

In Feline Lair

onrushing San Angelo Colts, the seeing what can be done about Paris Wednesday turned back to third-place Big Spring Brones in containing the Angelo threat in the directors of the league its franvade Ballinger tonight to resume Steer park on Saturday night, here, suspended Bryan's franchise their Longhorn league feuding with Right now, the Ballinger gang oc for the remainder of the season,

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Roswell at Sweetwater Odessa at Vernon San Angelo at Midland Big Spring at Ballinger PROBABLE FITCHERS AMERICAN TRACTE

In addition, two other Texas clubs quit recently—Robstown and Dona-Weslaco in the Class C Rio Grande Valley League, And Lufkin, Tex., of the Class C Gulf Coast kin, Tex., of the Class C Gulf Coast Well (7.5) How York at B. Loweringht)—Koale (7.5) How York at B. Loweringht)—Koale (7.5) Minera (6.5) and Fight)—Koale

Local Linksman low in the steps of the six-mem-

LEVELLAND, July 20 -A golf-

New East Texas Card Drawn Up

GLADEWATER, July 20. UM The Class C East Texas League tonight begins operation as a six-

By Rouson

Poor attendance and financial

The Cats, reposing in the dank trouble caused Fred Kirby to give dungeons of the league, neverthe-Directors suspended less gave the Cayuses two terrific which has been doing poorly at the ball games in Big Spring earl- gate, in order to have a balanced

ier this week. They've always been tough as a boot for Big Spring in their own back yard.

Angelo is in fifth place. 2½ lengths behind Big Spring. The Colts take on Midland in Midland. Vernon, a game in arrers of the Brones, bost the league lead.

the Brones, host the league lead. day. J. Walter Morris, president of the Jesus Uley will probably twirl for the Big Springers in tonight's

Some of the Paris players were sold at the meeting, and the remainder will be sold or released. ward, it's apt to be Gil Guerra.

Bryan made no immediate steps
who has been troubled by a bad to sell or release any of its play-Bryan made no immediate steps The league assumed responsibility for the salaries of Bryan play-

ers through games of next Sum-day, even though the Sports are

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A Substantial Tigers, 9-5 winners over Boston, the day.

now sport a three-game margin Bobby Feller made win No. 201, Taxpaver over the Yanks who sunk St. Louis a neat four-hit shutout of Phila-twice, 16-1 and 4-3. The burly first baseman, ticketed for the Pacific Coast League in the eighth wrapped up the decitwo weeks ago, continued his batsion for Cleveland, now 5 1-2 games by large number of advance regis-Qualified, and will two weeks ago, continued his batting surge with five hits in six behind Detroit in third place.

Washington whipped their old fall enrollees on registration day, beling of the second game.

Ed Lopat had a nothiter in the opener until Roy Sievers led off gle with two out in the tenth in he sighth hy hitting his first pitch will be sight had been eased.

White Sox, for the second night in a row on Sam Dente's infield single with two out in the tenth in the register from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday," McConachie said. Will Appreciate Your Vote and Support (PD. POL. ADV.)

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Ample Funds For Armed Forces Necessary; Let's Save For Them

The President has asked Congress for money and men necessary to bring the armed forces to strength which he and other leaders feel is justified by the Korean situation.

Starting cost was put at \$10 billion. Realistically, the President said that this would call for a sharp increase in taxes, along with other economic controls.

-initial engreement execution make with clear that he will get a large measure funds for our armed forces comes out of of the things he asked for. Popular reaction is with the President in bristling to meet the threat of communistic aggression wherever it might be raised.

This does leave one thing to be considered-and considered seriously and soberly. If there was ever a reason why we should exert every means of economizing on national expenditures that are pay for it.

not absolutely necessary, we now have it in this new call for military support.

No one would want the responsibility of crippling the military through lack of honestly needed funds. On the other hand, few would want the total tax load to become unbearable. With the national debt already at a dizzy figure, it behooves us to exert every pressure to see that's smuch as possible of the additional savings on our regular budgetary items,

A cold-blooded, non-political and selfless trimming could effect savings equal easily half of the amount asked by the President. In interest of security, let's have ample military funds; in the interest of some degree of economic stability, let's try to squeeze off non-essentials to

Race For Fifth Place At Least Puts Attention On Texas Growth

fifth in the nation on the basis of preliminary census figures. But then Ohio came through with a revised figure and clung to the honor. With 7,875,000 individuals, Texas is only a couple of hundred thousand off the pace. We gained twice as many in the past 10 years as Ohio. Maybe next census we'll coast in.

Wittle we apparently are not to be in the Big Five just yet, our growth has certainly commanded attention

Texas' gain was scored mainly in the growth of her first twenty cities, scaling down from Houston's 593,600 to Odessa's 29.432. Austin barged shead of El Paso with plenty to spare to take fifth place, while Corpus nudged Beaumont and Waco by substantial margins. Abilene took 17th, just behind San Angelo and Laredo, each with more than 51,000 each agains Abilene's 47,102 - not including anywhere from 5,000 to 6,000 in its immediate outlying areas.

Unless an unforeseen reversal occurs

WASHINGTON, (A) - IN WHAT KIND

of shape is our civil defense to handle

disaster if an enemy began dropping A-

The answer—bad shape—comes from the Office of Civilian Mobilization (OCM).

The OCM is the government agency re-

sponsible for helping states and cities plan

In peacetime for what they must do in

All this makes a pretty grim picture:

We're in bad shape to handle an

2. We're in bad shape to handle an

emergency abroad as the trouncing we've

Give us time, and we'll be in good shape.

The only trouble with this is that if the

enemy calls the shots, he'll decide, not

IN MARCH, 1950, PAUL J. LARSEN,

What would we do if hombs should

fall (on this country) tomorrow? Would

we be ready? To be frank, the answer is

that we would not be ready tomorrow-

not as ready as we will be a year from

now, but more nearly ready than a year

Now in July his office says we're in

bad shape although in better shape than

we were three months ago and-we'll be'

Until 1949 the responsibility for defense

But on March 3, 1949 President Truman

THE NSRB IS THE TOP GOVERN-

ment agency for planning what the whole

planning was in the hands of the defense

department, meaning, really, the Army.

turned the job over to the National Se-

curity Resources Board.

in better shape three months from now.

Director of the OCM, told Congress;

been getting in Korea shows.

we, how much time we'll have.

bombs on this country tomorrow?

case of an attack.

emergency at home.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Nation's Civilian Defenses

In Bad Shape For Any Attack

Mobilization.

example:

and food will be supplied.

Texas almost noses out Ohio as the meantime, Texas will be nearer the top in 1960 than she is in 1950. The great industrial potential of this vast empire of 265,000 square miles is just beginning to be scratched. Most of the industrial development has been along the Gulf Coast, which accounts for Houston and Corpus Christi's tremendous growth, and in the larger centers such as Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

> If West Texas ever solves its water problem satisfactorily, thus permitting of industrial development on a larger scale, this region will come into the picture stronger than ever ten years from now, It enjoyed a relatively large population increase in the decade just past that any region outside the large cities, the Gulf

Coast region, and the Rio Grande Valley. Water and plenty of it is all West Texas lacks to realize to the full its agricultural, livestock, petroleum and industrial development. It is going to need plenty of help to develop its water resources and make that possible.

country should do in case of war or great

emergency, such as manpower controls,

After getting its order from the Presi-

transportation, price control, rationing.)

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Korean War May Be A Turning Point For Putting Down All Future Wars

Interest On A Few Dollar Savings

(Ed. note-Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his 17-year-old stepson on some of the ideals we are trying to champion in

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APPROPRIATIONS

Washington,

Dear Son. It is a wet, ra'ny midnight and I can't sleep. So I am in the office at my typewriter, with the kittens trying to crawl up my pajama leg. I isn't the rain that keeps me awake, but some of the problems facing the world. and the fact that you and a lot of other boys may soon have to go off to a strange and distant battlefront called Korea. So I have been wondering how

dent, the NSRB set up the Office of Civilian you, who will soon celebrate your 18th birthday, and a lot of And civilian mobilization means simply this: states and cities lay plans, and many other boys around that age must feel when you have to grow up, plans are necessary in each place, for go to school and plan your lives what they'll do in case of attack. For with a sword literally hanging over your head.

What the police and fire departments I know a little bit about this, must do; how injured will be removed and because I was in college when we entered World War I. That, cared for, how the dead will be disposed of; how wreckage will be cleared away; however, was the first war Amer-ica had fought in a long time, ow lights can be restored; how water and to most of us it was a glori-Many government agencies work with ous and exciting adventure. We did not know at that time it was OCM. For example: The Bureau of Mines to be but the beginning of a figures out details on how to remove series of wars. So we enjoyed the parades and all the national enthusiasm, and I remember vividhow disappointed some of us, who had been picked for officers _training camp, were when the Armistice whistles blew. We even

was not true

kept on drilling, hoping the news

USELESS WAR!

However, the boys of your gen-eration are a lot more sophis-

ticated than we. And the country

has now seen two great wars in

quick succession, followed by a

cold war which has broken out

Korea. So all the glamor, the

worn off, and in a way I don't

particularly blame the American

lieutenant in Korea who said:
"I never saw such a useless

I can well understand how this

war fought 8,000 miles away in

a strange land, in the defense of

strange people, and against tre-

mendous odds, can be considered

useless. Yet, I den't think I'm a

Pollyanna when I say that the

year 1950 may go down in his-

tory just because of the Korean

War-because it may stop war

in the future and lead to a new

who call us "Uncle Sap." And

There are some people abroad

era of world unity and peace.

damned war in all my life."

a bloody, disastrous defeat in

the excitement

heavy wreckage. THEN OCM CO-ORDINATES THESE plans and beips guide the states and cities. But the states and cities have to do their own planning.

Some states haven't gone much beyond the point of naming someone as director of defense. Others are well-advanced in their planning. So are some cities. Why are we in bad shape on this civil

defense? Because OC people say, by and large cities and states hadn't shown much interest until the Korean crisis broke. Now interest is picking up.

Here are some of the places which OCM

people say have done a good civil defense planning Job;

California, Michigan, Indiana, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Milwaukee, Hartford, Conn., Fort Wayne, Ind., Seattle, Wash , Portland, Ore , Pittsburgh, Detroit.

home, like the Chicago Tribune crowd, who call us that, too; say we are impractical fools to be giving our money, our food, our steel, and now our life blood

away to other people. But there was a man named Jesus Christ who, in effect, was also called Uncle Sap. He, too, was branded an impractical visionary; yet his teachings have formed a goal toward which mankind has been struggling ever since. And I don't think I'm too optimistic when I say that our country, with the Marshall Plan and all the other help we have given our neighbors, may have come nearer a practical fulfillment of the Sermon on the Mount, by one nation among other nations, than at any time since Christ taught that great doctrine 2,000 years ago

U. S. REACHES PEAK As you know, I am considered quite a critical newspaperman. I do not hesitate to point out the faults of our government and our country. But, despite all these faults, I very deeply feel that our country has just about reached the peak of idealism and unselfishness and power for good ever before seen in the world, We have reached it, but we can

lose it. Great empires have come and gone in the past. They have fallen because they got too noft or too crass or the powerful; because they used their power for materialistic conquest and based They put it on armed might. selfishness ahead of idealism and

they fell. We can do that, too. In fact, some of us were beginning to think more about our stomachs, our dividends, wages and prices. how many automobiles we had or our neighbors had than we did about the problem of peace.

And it was not entirely surprising that Lieut. Donald S. Sirman of Philadelphia, when captured in Korea, told Communist newsmen that he enlisted in the Air Force because he "got paid and would like to build a cottage in Philadelphia."
So perhaps some of us needed

Korea. We needed it to keep us from getting too soft, too selfish. too materialistic. But, above all, we needed it to set an example of world unity against an aggres-

FREE MAN'S BURDEN I think what you boys who are just approaching military age must remember is that the Korean decision had to come sooner later. A nation cannot live alongside another nation which

nation bullying, arming, threatconstantly threatens war. And a free world cannot exist with one ening to invade any peoples who do not bow to their political creed.

In a way, what we especially you-are assuming is the free man's burden-the obligation of free men to keep the world free. There was a time when we could go our own way in this country, protected by two oceans,

and not worry about the rest of the world. But that day-thanks to the atom bomb and long-range airplanes-is over; so what hap pens in one part of the world, like contagious disease, affects us

That is particularly true of

This has got to be a free world. And I don't think one free nation can live as an island sur-rounded by nonfree, police-state nations, all armed to the teeth. So, since this clash of free nations and the pelice-state nations was inescapable, it is better to get it over with and in such a way that we can build a new international police force, unhampered by vetoes, which will guars

tee lasting peace.
STOPPING WAR, SEEDS ing you about some of the international conferences I have covered as a newspaperman-where could literally see the seds o war planted-see them with my own eyes, and watch them grow and incubate, with the rest of the world watching, too, but powerless to stop the impending cris-

Well, this time we have not been powerless. We saw the impending crisis and we moved to avert it

think it's important for you and the other boys approaching military age to remember this; also to remember that no country in the world today has our unselfishness our courage our idealism. And we've got to keep

So this Korean War, distant as it is, tough as it is, unwelcome as it is, may be the great turning point in the year 1950-mid-way through the century-when we can establish a world police force and a world authority to put down all wars in the future

Those are some of the great things which the boys of your generation can look forward to, You are a lot smarter than my generation, and you can succeed where we failed

Love From.

there are some people here at Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Truman, Advisers Study Strategy To Be Used At UN Assembly Meet

WASHINGTON, - His mill- the Soviets are not likely to rethe Souset Union in the United

Nations this fall

Korea an aggressor cur, the Russians are expected to return to the council, com-

The \$64 question then is what can the General Assembly do to help meet this situation. Facing the President and his advisers are the problems of a strategy which will suffice and of an American delegation so astute. resourceful and eloquent that it can persuade the other nations

coped successfully with touchy questions. The 1950 model will have various perimeter problems again but it must also be able to define and defend the central issue of freedom versus slavery which has now been

joined in Korea. with the American way.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Decision To Control Consumer Good Rests With The People

partial war footing, if President Truman's urgent requests to Congress become the law of the land.

However, what many people apparently do not realize, is that there is NO need for any "war hysteria" Too many people are jumping to the conclusion that the nation is at war.

Such beliefs are far from true and all Americans must get it through their heads that we are NOT at war with Russia. True, American boys are losing their lives overseas, but if we are to believe in our President, we must take his word for it that the nation is engaged in a

Agreed, though, the situation is serious. Our country was not on any footing to fight "police action" or war. That, alone, is the reason why President Truman requested men, money and a partial home mobilization.

police action.

The chief executive does NOT want to impose troublesome controls, but such controls may come if some foolish citizens insist on hoarding and stockpiling

Aiready prices have shot up in many lines and will continue to shoot higher if "scare-buying" is turned into an American habit.

From all sides come warnings and reassurances that production of consumer goods will be kept at a high enough level to assure people essential goods. As the greatest nation in the world.

particularly from an economic standpoint we must fully realize our industrial capacity is large enough to supply both the fighting men and the home front. Even during the recent struggle, when we really were fighting a large scale war, this na-tion was well fed and reasonably well supplied with essential goods. There is no reason in the world to suspect that our police action" will even come near the

effort required in World War II.

Booms in all phases of endeavor after the war assured this nation some prosper times and prices were high. Strikes and wage increases came out of this rise in price level until we finally reached a point where the nation's income and price level steadled.

Now, if scare-buying should take over, and prices soar again, it is easy to imagine economic disaster from too high prices while holding down the wage level. Scare-buying hurts the national effort to carry out a firm foreign policy and will only force controls of an economic nature.

Nothing is scarce today as a result of the Korean war. There is no reason to suspect any scarcities will come from this war. However, if scare buying continues at its present rate, and goods become hard to get and wages seem low in proportion to cost, then the fault rests with the people

President Truman does not want to place controls on this nation. If he has to, then you, the people, have only yourselves to blame. FRED GREENE

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Democracy Must Back Ideology With Concrete Asía Programs

WE CAN CRUSH RED AGGRESSION Democracy will do to improve their lowly in Korea and other parts of Asia by force Let's take a specific example - China, of arms, but we shall have failed of our real purpose unless we also demonstrate to the under-privileged millions that our Democracy better meets their needs than

does Communism. For after all, this is an ideological war we are fighting, although that fact sometimes gets obscured in the smoke of military strife. Of course the Western world on the whole recognizes the totalitarian evils of Communism. We know that it aims at fierce regimentation of the people

However, the primitive masses of Asia, who are treading the paths their ancestors trod centuries ago, don't know what the Red "ism" really means. They only know what Bolshevist agents tell them: that Communism is the savior of downtrodden humanity, that it will take lands from the rich and give it to the poor, that it will heap their tables with plenty.

THESE SPECIOUS PROMISES ARE fascinating to underprivileged folk. I've spent a lot of time in the Orient and can tell you that there are in that part of the world untold millions of peasants who nev-

er know anything but hunger. Naturally they think with their beilies. And broadly speaking, it is on this basis that the ideological approach must be made to them. They want to know what

munist government, and previously was

which currently is under control of a Comruled by Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist regime. And here let it be pointed out that regimentation doesn't mean popular support. The fact that the people formerly obeyed the National government, and now obey the Red regime, doesn't necessarily mean that they approve of either. CHINA WITH ITS 500,000,000 PEOPLE

has offered Communism a great field. Most of this huge population lives by farming, and the number of people is too big in relation to the land available

Some of the war lords have been taking as high as 75 per cent of the peasant's livelihood, in cash or in crops.

Communism has met this situation by promising a re-distribution of land; rule by the proletariat; and national sovereignty. Those are fine phrases and are likely to catch on, until the common man finds out that he has been bilked-when it may

be too late for him to effect a change. So Democracy must back its ideological campaign in Asia with concrete programs for a new world. And naturally this will mean continuation of the material help which the Western world already is giving the Orient.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Boyle Needs New Suntans As He Leaves For Korean Front

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hal Boyle famed Was II, is en route to Korea to tell the story of the American GI as only he ean do H. His enmpaign clothing is out of mothballs, the old notebook is dusted of methballs, the eld notebook is dusted off and Happy Hal, the "Arab's Fal," is en the way. The Fullter Frine winner of the past wer will tell the story of the new Gi-his grousings, beartaches, horseplay, and herelum — in his daily column. Boyle was a favorite in the North African and European campaigns with American Gl's. The end of Werld Way II found him in the Facific and he visited China and Mancherla before he returned to the United States.

EN ROUTE TO KOREA, UP.—GOING

EN ROUTE TO KOREA, UM-GOING TO Korea for the summer bandit hunting season is pretty much like getting ready to go off to what we used to call a war, It is quite a bit more comfortable-at least the transportation is-but you don't

have the same old exhilaration at facing something strange and new. You have the feeling familiar to retreads - "this is where I came in." The hardest thing about going was to

convince my womenfolk that this trip was necessary. When I came home and told my wife,

Frances, the boss had told me I could go help cover the news of the fighting in Korea, she said: "ONE WAR IS ENOUGH - AND YOU

were gone four years in the last one. You go back and tell your boss I've changed your mind. If you do that you can come home late to dinner every night for a year-and I won't complain at And when I phoned my mother in Kan-

sas City she said: "Well, son, don't you ever get tired of

gadding about? Don't stay away longand do come home safe." But this time she didn't cry-and I felt glad of that.

Frances was most depressed the day the janitor lugged up my old foot trunk from

Todav's Birthdav FREDERICK RUDOLPH (Ted) SCHROE-

1921 in Newark, N. J. son of a dairy industry supply dealer. Amateur tennis champion of the world by virtue of his Wimbledon victory last year, Ted is kept from many tournaments by his refrigeration selling job.



the basement. She quietly watched me paw through the war gear I had stowed away some four years or more ago and said:

"Well, I guess you really want to goand that's that." And after that she said no more against my going, OPENING THE FOOT LOCKER WAS

like taking a trip into the past. There my memories of the second world was lay in layers-the musette bag I had carried in North Africa and Sicily, the field jacket that had been at Salerno and Cassino, the combat boots stained in Norm andy, the trench coat I had worn through Germany.

And from them all rose an odor of mothballs strong enough to knock down a hawk in flight It is a funny thing about uniforms, the

way they change in storage. The shirt I bought in 1942 to wear to Casablanca landing still fitted perfectly. But a paig of summer suntans I got in Tokyo in 1945 had shrunk terribly. My waist overflowed them like the Mississippi River breaching its deltas in flood season. "Let's be fair about this, Rover Boy,"

said Frances. "I don't think you can blame General Bradley for the way those trousers fit. Buy some new ones now. You can complain about the old ones to MacArthur when you see him.' THE NIGHT BEFORE I LEFT WE HAD

a party. Many old wartime friends came. And one veteran kept saying every five minut's, "when you can hear firing on both your fienks that's bad. That means it is time to get out of there fast "

You like to say goodbye at home, But the next day Frances insisted on going at least as far as the airlines terminal in mid-Manhattan. She kissed me and said what wives have said at leave taking time through centuries - "be careful" - and smiled. I felt very lonely and New York never looked more lovely as the bus pulled away.

Just before we reached the airport at which I was to board a plane for the long ride to Tokyo an elderly gentleman sitting near me on the bus said:

"Going to Korea"" "Yes sir," I said

"Well," said the old man, sniffing the mothball odor rising from the trench coat slung over my arm, "I hope things aren't so had over there they have to send over the Civil War veterans, too."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Don't Call Them Scotchmen--They Don't All Drink Whiskey

things about Scotland from actress Anne Crawford, including why you shouldn't call them Scotchmen.

Miss Crawford, a leading actress of English films, is here for a visit that

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Big Spring . Herald, July 1950

HOLLYWOOD.-I have learned several is partly vacation and partly to promote goodwill for the home rule campaign in

And why do Scotsmen never refer to themselves as Scotchmen, the common term for them in the U. S.? "It's very simple," she answered, "Scottish describes anything pertaining to Scotland Scotch is the name of a whisky, Thus a Scotchman is literally a whisky drinker. Which is not exactly true of

every Scotsman Are Scotsmen really tight-fisted?

Scotsmen are the greatest publicists in the world," she smiled. "They know those jokes carry the name of Scotland around the world They know the value of publicity: Why do you think the Loch Ness monster is reported during the tour-

"Are Scotsmen really parsimonious? All I can say is that I once did a benefit with Will Fyffe at Aberdeen, where the people are supposed to be the meanest, In one night we raised 14,000 pounds for much-needed infirmaries.

'On the contrary, I think Scotsmen are a very friendly and generous peo-ple. They are much friendlier than the English, who are inclined to be standoffish

tary and economic decisions under fair control, President Truman took time Monday to discuss with Mrs. Roosevelt the coming diplomatic struggle with

This country does not know whether or not the Russians will return to the U.S. General Assembly when it meets September. How they hope to recoup the losses suffered when they absented themselves from the Security Council on the Korean question is still their secret. What the deeply thoughtful President does realize is that peat the blunder which prevented a Russian veto against the United Nations action branding North Should another aggression oc-

plete with veto.

American delegations in

Whether the Russians return personally or not, the General Assembly is certain to be an ideological cockpit in which the Americans will be driven at every turn to equate freedom

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200 acre stock farm, 4 miles from town on paved highway, excellent grass, plenty of water and good fences, \$50.
MCLENNAN COUNTY:

92 acres, 60 acres in cultivation 5 room house, barns, \$6500, 10 miles out of Waco, House and barn insured for \$6000.

MARTIN COUNTY: 532 Acres, all but 30 acres in irrigation. Two modern homes, 4 tenant houses. Four trrigation wells, \$175, per acre.

plus half royalties. BROWN COUNTY: 1206 Acre ranch. Good house, plenty of water, all kinds of outhouses and barns, several pecan trees and good fences.

15 miles East of Brownwood. \$50, per acre. C. S. BERRYHILL 112 W. 2nd Phone 1683 L. M. Brooks Appliance

AREA OIL NEWS

Sunray Discovery Flows Oil Today Florida Solon

East Vealmoor pool, flowed oil and test. No gauges have been reporthe heard a verdict read in circuit
no water from a higher zone toed from this test, which tapped court here which means he must no water from a higher zone to- ed from this test, which tapped court here which means he must

Operators started swabbing from ray No. 3 Wilson. 6,910-60 at 6 p.m. Wednesday and at midnight the zone started flow- of the northwest quarter of section vict 69-year-old Charlie Gifford of sharply tonight and Friday evening. ing. In three hours, it flowed 31 standards of the northwest quarter of the hours, it flowed 31 standards of the hours, it flowed 31 standards of the hours of th ing. In three hours, it flowed 31 46-32-2n, T&P, east offset to the murdering State Rep. Charges J. when the concluding performance twist to the old story of Ten danger—every person who is self-mation's defense—expenditures in the hold will be held. Wednesday evenings. The verdict automatically carries total was 5.289, TESCO officials.

At the entrance hiddles person will be held. The contrance hiddles person will be held. The verdict automatically carries total was 5.289, TESCO officials.

grees F. Previously, the venture had flowed about 70 per cent oil and 30 per cent water in a test from the lower zone, probably the Canpon, from 7,458-62. Some have picked the upper zone now being picked the upper zone now being tested as the Dean sand. Location is 1,980 from the north and 660

Amer No. 1 Jones, northeastern burg on April 24. Witnesses testified for half an hour after 8.30 p in when President Truman's meshors and the office and that Gifford left in t s 1,980 from the north and 660 Two outposts to an important ed. from the east lines of section 16-27

Two miles to the south, the im-

Three Major Oil Concerns Hike Station Prices

Distributors for at least three east quarter of section 6-C-PSL. major oil companies have hiked prices on tank wagon deliveries establishing the water level below to station operators here.

both regular and premium fuels. saltwater. This gave 90 feet of tidelands case ment to the U.S. Other distributors said they were lime from 8,458-547. Oil has flowed Supreme Court today. How the higher prices would af-Distributors pointed out that it was south of Brownfield. us to staion operators as to whether the half-cent hake would be passed Jesse Pearl Watson individual dealers.

One service station manager said his concern had reached no deci-

Local Livestock Market Is Brisk

A brisk market in most lines oc curred at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday at which time between 550 and 600 cattle and 80 hogs were processed. butcher cows from 17.50 to 19.50 and fat calves and yearlings from 26.00 to 28.50.

27.00 to 28.00, helfer calves up to City Park Today 26.00, cows beside calves from 190.-00 to 235.00 and hogs up to 23.50.

Round-Up Club To Have Guest Night On Friday

Guest night will be observed when the American Legion Roundup Square Dance Club meets at the clubhouse at 8:30 Friday evening.

THE WEATHER

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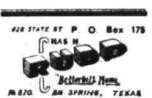
REAL ESTATE FARMS & RANCHES

Panhandle REAL ESTATE irrigated farms—Small and large ranches Tell us what you mant fitte Schusser. Tulta. Pass. we see sugar Hoherts at J & B Drug. 1714 Gregs. Park Enriches.

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OIL LEASES ME CHEAP Oil Royalties and Leases in Brisco and Swisher counties Otto Schuster Tulia Texas Phone 277 REAL ESTATE WANTED M7 WANTED TO buy or lease: Large nouse suitable for rooming house, towntown area. Write K. Jackson, P. O. Box 231. Big Spring.

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Fine Land,

Hot Minerals Possession now!

40 acres choice land with rrigation water possible enced, 7 miles from town mile from pavement school bus route, has well windmill, two build ings, is one section away oil production an you get one half the min-erals with this fine land at only \$40 per acre. Minerals will nearly pay for this land now.

George Burke Call 341 Seminole, Texas Write Box 915

the reef 216 feet high to the Sun-die in the electric chair.

southern Terry county wildcat

have been announced by Amerada. Amerada No. 2 Willard will be a quarter of a mile west of the discovery Amerada No. 1 Willard It will be located 660 from the north and west lines of section sane. Miller will be a quarter of a mile less and shabbily dressed, sat with was apparently local in nature. east and will be 660 from the north and west lines of the north-No. 1 Willard drilled ahead after

station operators here. the Pennsylvanian production The Texas company, Shell and zone. On a two-hour drillstem Phillips reported price increases test from 8,597-647, recovery was of one half cent per gallon on 95 feet of misl and 7,085 feet of expecting notification from district strongly on two drillstem tests in fect consumers was not known, ter of section 6-C-PSL, 1412 miles international agreement.

Paces Women Bowlers

Sally Ann in the women's bowling league last night.
Jesse Pearl Watson, Seagram's,

took high game and high series honors with 192 and 545. Her team was high with 1,768. Results left Seagram's out

front with 19 won and eight lost, trailed by Falstaff with 16 won and 11 lost, Next is Leonard's with 12 Bulls brought up to 24.50, fat lost and 15 won, and then Bal-cows ranged from 20.00 to 22.00, dridge, a newcomer, with five won and seven lost.

Stocker steer calves sold from F-W Man Robbed At

attacked by a gang of youths in City Park early today, police re-

Officers said that Walter Scott, Fort Worth, reported being beaten and robbed by six boys about 1:30 a. m. Scott said he had parked his car and was sleeping when the sextet attacked him and made off with the empty billfold.

Local Church Plans **Building Project**

on the \$2000 building fund of the 000. The project would serve an Assembly of God church. The estimated 1.100 at the outset and building project will include a potential of 2.300 customers, work for the Te baptistry, a nursery and redecora-Rates, subject to REA approval. tion of Sunday school rooms. would be the same as for the exist-Members of the church voted to ing service at Ackerly and Knott.

ning. The Rev. C. R. Love is pastor

of the church.

Legionaires To Have Zone Meeting Tonight

cake walk and bingo under the Mrs. W. A. Hunter. direction of Auxiliary members All members are invited to attend.

PUBLIC RECORDS

George Clayton F.

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COUNTY COURT

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Death Verdict

A jury of six men and six wom- than 5,000 visitors at that.

any witnesses."

by the defense and each testified that he believed Gifford was in-

During the trial Gifford, pennihis eyes closed, and occasionally

Texas Tidelands Case **Back To High Court**

petition seeking a rehearing on the

Supreme Court today offices of price raises, probably this zone. Location of the discovite same as other distributors, ery is 660 from the north and state's plea that Texas' tidelands pal airport auged 09 of rainfall east lines of the northwest quar- ownership is bound to the state by up to noon.

Attorney General Price Daniel announced yeslerday that he would attach the 15-page memoran- as thunderstorms whipped across dum signed by the jurists to the the South Plains of West Texas,

TESCO SHOW OPENS

Gala Crowd Despite Baseball And Speech

CLEARWATER, Fla. July 20 (# Besides the inevitable round of musical quartet to hit Howard Sunray No. 3 Wilson, south off-portant Brown No. 1 Brannon con-set to the discovery well of the tinued to flow to clean out and showed no emotion alst night when set to the discovery well of the tinued to flow to clean out and showed no emotion alst night when set to the Longhorn league.

CLEARWATER, Fig. July 20. (President Truman said last night with lively brass band, interpretations, then close vocal harmony.

We are now in Korea in force, and with God's help we are there tooks, then close vocal harmony. night.

Eisewhere the folks gathered for a motion picture about TESCO But the gala affair drew more and the West Texas area it serves;

20-1. Gravity was 40 at 64 dereported at 8,567 in lime and chert.
Previously, the venture had

Amer No. 1 Jones, northeastern

Three representatives from the beamed overseas by the Voice of this private office at St. Peters, and the beamed overseas by the Voice of this private office at St. Peters, and the beamed overseas by the Voice of the line of the

"He was the aggressor." Gifford replied. "I'm never the aggressor." Downpour Drenches City, Then he added: "I didn't have Only two witnesses were called But Rain Local In Nature

The downpour that drenched Big battered the tiny town of Ropus-

Spring shortly before noon today ville.

Two light showers, little more portions of East Texas today. than sprinkles, had fallen in Stanton It was sprinkling there at property damage at Ropesville, a influence with the North Koreans
ton of about 1000 persons 18 to half the attack, the President town of about 1000 persons 18 to half the attack, the President authorized the Defense Department to bring Na-

By the Associated Press Lightning yesterday killed a child

spawning one small tornado that

from Leonard Pharmacy and Pal-staff took three from Baldridge Rural Phone Units Ask Alteration Of **Application To Adjust Territories**

Alteration of application to ad- Springs, Chalk. East-Howard oil Russell, a service station operjust territories asked by various field. Vincent, R-Bar, the Von Roe- ator, said the tornado funnel aprural telephone units was announced er sector in southeastern Borden, peared about 7:13 p.m. It hit the of the Ackerly-Knott Telephone would be served out of Big Spring.

to supply rural telephone service

West Texas Telephone coopera-reach into the Brown and Flower tive. Similarly, a sector in northern. Grove area in northeastern Mar-Martin could be yielded to a telegain. phone cooperative which proposes to reach into parts of Dawson and

adjacent counties. In turn, Berry said a contract option on the Coahoma Telephone Retired Conductor Exchange had been taken, subject For T & P, Dies to approval of an REA loan or oftq serve new areas in eastern and northeastern Howard county.

Berry said that the application A total of \$700 has been pledged had been revised to ask for \$300. Aug 16, 1867, came here on Jan. would be the same as for the exist-

tomers, he said.

He emphasized that the company intended to go through with its proposed service either as a REA
Services will be held at Nalley mitting the maintained his active membership in the Order of Railway Conductors.

tember. Zone meeting of the American Berry said he had applied for ciating Burial will be in the New Legion and Auxiliary will be held and had received from the Coatonight at the American Legion homa city council a 37-year franclubbouse. A barbecue supper will chise in event his concern exercised ORC be served at 7:30. Following the an option on the Coahoma exchange supper, entertainment will include owned and operated by Mr. and

Points to be served out of the Coahoma exchange would be Sand Mrs. W. F. Wolf

V1SITS and VISITORS

northwest exction of the town ed Thursday by W. D. Berry, head R-Bar and Center Point, Luther of the Ackeriy-Knott Telephone company.

In conference here with George Haggard, assistant administrator for REA, and Ed Maddox of REA, Berry said that an agreement was reached to revise his application to supply rural telephone service.

Would be served out of Big Spring. Hussell said he put his family in his automobile and raced toward put at Vealmoor as would one at Lubburk to escape the twister. He sparenberg in southern Dawson. Vealmoor and Sparenberg customers could dial anyone on the Ackerity board. Toli calls would be handled through Big Spring.

Hussell said he put his family in his automobile and raced toward put at Vealmoor as would one at Lubburk to escape the twister. He same way.

He reported a blacksmith shop, a number of houses, garages and trees were hit. Equipment would be new and

City Park Today

In this area.

The Ackerly-Knott Telephone would be the dial type, said Berry. Currently, the concern scale and proposes to matic exchanges, and proposes to work and proposes to work and proposes to work and proposes to matic exchanges.

William Hornbarger,

conductor, died at 3 a.m. today tornado. following a long illness.

Mr. Hornbarger, a native

work for the Texas & Pacific Rail-He had been married to Miss Anna Wise on April 26, 1894 in

Services will be held at Nalley financed or privately financed undertaking. He hoped for word of chapel at 10 am Saturday with Bailey was felled by a blast from approval from the REA by September of the First Christian church, offi-Mt. Olive section of the city cemetery. Pallbearers will be from the

Hesides his wife. Mr. Hornbarger leaves one brother-in-law, Arlo Wise, Big Spring

Dies At Clovis

Word of the death July 13 of Mrs. W. F. Wolf at Clovis, N. M. Douglass 10 M. O. Griffith et us Lot 2

Bik B Merrick-Greene add 8800.

J. B. Collins to BS Cowboy Reunion.

Inc., 19.71 serve out of NE-4 Sect 2

Bik 2) Trap 1-N T & P. St. 11.

Louis V. Thompson et al 15 Richard

L. Waddom, Jr. et us Lot 1 Bik 30.

Edwards Ric add 88400.

Carl M. Thompson of the Selve and Sect 2

Carl M. T. Trong a beart attack and stroke.

Snyder pool in central Scurry

Big Spring relatives attending apparently had been further de
function.

R. L. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Ob
R. L. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. lenbusch moved to plug at 8 887.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. lenbusch moved to plug at 8 887.

damaged his five-room residence heavily, moved a cafe about 50 feet from its foundation and demolished a church under construc-Windows in stores, churches and

homes were knocked out by hall.

Morris described the hallstorm "one of the worst I've ever Scattered thundershowers contin-ued today along the upper Red liver Valley of Texas and Okia-linernational Bridge

killed when lightning hit her as she Communists back."

played in a field on her farm. In that respect he quoted from a

Light rains fell at Wichita Falls, of Childress and Amarillo.

1, 1903. The next day he went to Collings Moved To County Jail

Claud Collings, a Negro charged mander of American troops in the

Collings signed a statement admitting the shooting. He said Bailey threatened him with a knife.

Motor Bike Stolen

A motor bike, belonging to George

Louis V. Thompson et al 15 Elehard
L. Wisdom. Jr. et us Lot 11 Biz 30.

Carl M. Tipple et us to D. D. Crawford
Lot 18, Biz 1. Hayden add. 87,190.
Louis V. Thompson et al to Daniel M
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Louis Reynolds et us to E. L. Echols Lot
Martha Ann have just returned
from a visit in Hobbs. New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Craville Kinsey and
Martha Ann have just returned
from a visit in Hobbs. New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kinsey and
Martha Ann have just returned
from a visit in Hobbs. New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kinsey and
their four children were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey.

John Oliver Repnolds. Childress.

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Mrs. S. M. Barbee left for Tyler
today to attend the tri-state meettoday to attend the tri-state meettoday to attend the tri-state meettoday to attend the tri-state meetform 7, 137-73 with a strong blow
of dill throughout. Recovery was lines of section 142-25, HATC. ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the of oil throughout. Recovery was lines of section 142-25, HATC.

Jean Cill. Big Spring.

Lao Frank While. Sevetwater, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Inced \$100 and costs.

JUSTICE COURT

R. S. Yao, charged with runkeaness. fined \$160 and costs.

Building sests.

Building Permits

Cell McDonald to construct residence at 2001 Rats. \$91.505.

Bead Estate to remodel building at 200 Sourry, \$13.60.

Price V. Rishop to construct residence at 401 Dallas, \$1,505.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard

Antonio, Mrs. E. B. Ellison accompanied them to Mason where she visited relatives.

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Rationing Will Come If Prices Rise Unduly, President States

WASHINGTON, July 20. Of -- ican forces have a "secure base" President Truman said last night in southern Korea, and added:
"We are now in Korea in force, rise unduly because of excessive thority of the Republic (of Kores)

buying and speculation." He spoke sharply of both prac-

willing to use armed invasion to control conquer independent nations."

"It was an act of raw aggression, without a shadow of justifica tion. I repeat-it was an act of raw aggression."

Besides making clear his belief

was apparently local in nature.

The Weather Bureau forecast must bear responsibility for the if possible. Bridges said he ported for the areas east and west scattered thundershowers for West Korean crisis, Mr. Truman had ed to check on the precedents set Texas and the North and central sharp words for Russia's attitude Resides giving Seretary of Detoward the affair. Noting that Moscow had refused

reported only a miles southwest of Libbock, but said:

A 7.85-inch cloudburst flooded the tradiction of its statements." Tahekaa-Lubbock highway, about

24 miles south of Lubbock. It United States will stay in the batdamaged crops and drowned out tie, even though "we know that it automobiles.

Skills. The Army and Air Force, saying they wanted reservists with the rank of captain and below, announced a "limited" callung the Judie Beth Hamilton, six, was halt the invasion and to drive the

home near Quitaque, about 60 report he had received a few hours miles north of Lubbock. Her moth-before from Gen. Douglas Macer. Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, was Arthur. The report said that Amerhoeing in the field when the storm hit about 5 p.m.
Rain and hall started to fall at

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., July 20. Russell said he put his family in visit to this border city today and an estimated 75,000 persons were due to greet him.

Avenida Guerro and will pass un-der 11 triumphal arches built over Troy Morris, editor of the Ropesthe street. ville Plains, reported the winds several public works projects.

> der points to take part in the presi held when they were last on acti dential visit. Aleman yesterday visited in Sabinas Hidalgo, 75 miles south of

to approval of an REA joan or or private institution of the project. William Edward Hornbarger, 82 River Valley of Texas and Okla-lion pess federal employes house with the transfer, if made, would retired Texas & Pacific passenger home, in an area north of the lion pess federal employes house lion pess federal employes house lion pess federal employes house lion pess federal employees house lion pess federal em ing project, a new school. terminal, and agrarian irrigation project at El Ejido 10 miles up-

stream on the Rio Grande. Church Promoted

TOKYO, July 20. W - Brig. Gen. Members of the church voted to ing service at Ackerly and Knott.

Members of the church voted to ing service at Ackerly and Knott.

Only a nominal installation charge plans were reaffirmed and pledges made at a meeting Sunday evelone be no \$50 deposit required of customers, he said.

Anna wise on April 25, 1695 in Claud Collings, a State with murder in collection with the Korean War, has been approved to home continuously here since 1903, fatal shooting of Len Balley, 26, for promotion to the rank of temporary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with the Korean War, has been approved to home continuously here at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, has rary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with the korean War, has been approved to home continuously here at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, has rary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with the korean War, has been approved to home continuously here at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, has rary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with the korean War, has been approved to home continuously here at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, has rary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with murder in collection with the korean War, has been approved to home continuously here at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, has rary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with the korean War, has been approved to home continuously here at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, has rary major general by President Truman, General MacArthur and the collection with the korean War, has been approved to the collection with the collec

MARKETS

LIVESTOCKE FORT WORTH, July 20 (A) — Cattle 1.400 caives 500: steady good slaughter vearlings and heiters 28.00 to 29.00; com-mon to medium 20.00 to 27.00; beef cows 19.00 to 27.00; good and choice fat caives 25.00 to 29.00; cummon to medium 18.00 to

McGann, 506 Dallas, was reported

3.50 common to medium 18.30 to
5.50 aterker caives 20.50 to 29.00 common to medium 18.30 to
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and pigs unchanged, good and choice 100
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to good slaughter ewes 10.26 to 12.50 feeder lambs 16.00 to 22.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 26.07 — Stock trading
started off with a bang today but the
market made only limited progress

Buying centered on a small group of
sar-baby issues: abcrastia, rails, steels,
and locomotive makers.

Galps ranged to around \$1 a share with
most below that figure. heavy machinery. nost below that figure.
A light sprinkling of losses appeared.

is restored "

In most respects, the President's tices, saying that scare buying is radio message was a brief, simplifoolish and selfish. "Every businessman who is try. sent to congress earlier in the day.

fense Johnson power to call up

AUSTIN July 20 IF — Texas:

Coahoma reported only a miles southwest of Lindock, but its action of the business of the control republic of Korea is in direct con-

> Navy used the word "selective." These are the Army's needs: Medical, engineer and infantry officers; enlisted men trained in airborne operations, electronics, tank and armament maintenance, intel-ligence, medical communications and wire maintenance, landing craft operation, camouflage and construction of bridges, roads, ports and airfields.

Air Fore listed officers trained as navigators, bombardiers, communications, radar and radio Aleman, makes his first official ment as well as medical and denence as aircraft and engine me-Aleman will enter the city along ment specialists, and medical per-

All three services said reservists will serve at least a year, with While here he is due to dedicate the opportunity to volunteer for further active duty after that. The Thousands are expected to cross Army and Air Force said reserve the Rio Grande river boundary officers will keep their higher refrom Laredo and other Texas bor- serve grades, rather than those they

Re-elect



Co. Commissioner Precinct No. 3 **Howard County**

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Member of Court when library

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EARN HIGH WAGES INVESTIGATE TODAY

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Congress has put aside.

Wednesday he will ask for more pears to be that it will follow the tion. Uncontrolled inflation will taxes. He didn't say just when. President far, if not all the way, burt the average consumer far to help finance the extra \$10 bil- in providing more revenue. How- more than any emergency tax bill lion needed for the battle against ever, action on a tax bill is not we may pass."

Communist aggression, to curb in- likely before November—after the Truman told Congress that, as flation, and to eliminate profiteer- elections and possibly not until soon as necessary studies are com-

His use of the word "profiteer-

KILL BUGS WITP

Demands arose on Capitol Hill to-day for a multi-billion dollar ex-cess profits tax early last year. Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said he cess profits tax on corporations, to as an anti-inflation measure, but couldn't understand why the Presi-

possibly putting larger levies on individual incomes, along with higher taxes on corporation profits—
will replace the \$1,000,000,000 exeise tax slashing measure that a

tolongress has not aside.

January.

ing" was interpreted in Congress form the tax boosting bill will take, said as meaning he is certain to ask especially whether individual in "W

were restored, they would yield the government about \$8.000,000,000, immediate action to impose "at inflationary pressures exerted by least an excess profits tax." He enlarged government expenditures. again face to face with the prob- controls less necessary.

MEET HERE TOMORROW

Old Settlers To

Assemble Friday

Present and former residents of through late Friday night.

A general tax boosting bill — SAn excess profits tax drains off yesterday, didn't ask for excess

Ongress has put aside.

Lal. | least partially offset defense spendPresident Truman gave notice | The mood of Congress now ap- ing with increased defense taxa-

pleted, he will send up a message Nobody can tell now just what calling for stiff tax increases. He

"We must make every effort to for an excess profits tax. If the come rates will be hiked.

finance the greatest possible wartime \$5.5 per cent rate and Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of amount of needed expenditures by base for calculating such profits the Senate-House economic committaxation. The increase of taxes is said, too, that "the nation is once Heavier taxes will make general

lem of freezing prices."

"We must provide for a balanced
"If we temporize, inflation will system of taxation which makes "We must provide for a balanced job increasingly dif- fair distribution of the tax burden ficult," he said. There is no mem-ber of Congress who does not re-dividuals and business concerns in member how impossible it is to roll the nation. A balanced tax proback prices after they have risen." gram should also have as a major. Senator Russell (D-Ga' said "the aim the elimination of profiteernation must face up to the fact ine."

compose the Old Settlers group.

held in the YMCA building.

out charge.

ly after lunch.

Traitor Given Stay

Of Sentence Pending

BOSTON, July 20, UP - Robert

High Court Appeal

peal a few days ago.

prisonment and fined \$10,000



LEADS AMPHIBIOUS LAND-

INGS - Major General Hobart Gay (above), 56, of Rockport, III.,

commands the U.S. First Cayalry Division which made amphibious

landings on the east coast of Ko-

rea. Gen. Gay is a veteran of amphibious landings in North Africa

and Sicily in World War II. (AP

It was the same high mark that being taken at the chamber office, was recorded two weeks ago before the disease cased slightly last week, the State Health Department week, the State Health Department the disease cased slightly last week, the State Health Department the disease cased slightly last week, the State Health Department the disease cased slightly last being taken at the chamber office, plosion. Helton, 33 had been welding the Douglass Furniture company.

The annual rodeo and cowboy the North Texas Tank Company when the exploded.

The new incidence brought the for the show east of Ellis Homes, and suffered shock. state's total this year to 1.177 cases in 142 counties, compared to 922 three countles will assemble here. Old settlers of Howard, Borden cases in 123 countles during the Friday morning for the annual Old and Glasscock counties are due to comparable period a year ago. attend. Residents who have lived State Health Officer George W. at the 4-H club building, located in either of the three counties for Cox said this year's total is "alat the former Army Air Field, and 20 years or more, former resi-various features will continue dents of 20 years ago or more, year's the highest ever recorded in Texas.

Cox urged again that "basic Highlights will include political cleanliness; he used to fight the speeches, a barbecue, fiddlers disease, despite lack of definite contest and the Old Settlers dance. knowledge of pollo's cause. Counties reporting their first

All events will be at the 4-H club All events will be at the 4-H club building, except the dance begin-boun and Terry with two cases ning at 8:30 p.m., which will be each and Concho, Crockett, Gresg, Hutchinson, Nacogdoches and Refurio with one case each. Jim King and his Cosden Play-

Other counties reporting were boys will furnish music for the Farrant, 18; Dallas, 17; Harris, 12; Old Settlers dance. Admission for Bexar and Hidalgo, 5 each; Jones, men will be \$1 each, while women 4; Bell, El Paso, Jack, McLennan, Victoria and Wichita, 3 each: Elwill be admitted to the dance withlis. Haskell, Kaufman, Navarro and Tom Green, 2 each: and Bowle The fiddlers' contest is sched- Brazos, Cameron, Collin, Colorado, uled for 2 p.m. at the 4-H club Denton Fannin Mayerick, Nucces, huilding Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 lor. Travis, Val Verde, Wharton will be awarded the top three winwill be awarded the top three win- and Wheeler, I cach.

A free barbecue will be served during the noon hour, and new officers for the Old Settlers association will be elected during a For Best Rodeo - Political candidates will be afforded an opportunity to speak at

> Plans are being readied for the best rodeo parade ever held here. according to Jess Slaughter, parade chairman for the Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Invitations have been extended to mounted parade groups of all

Henry Best, convicted of treason West Texas Sheriff's for broadcasting Nazi propaganda schools and institutions. Local during World War II, has been business firms and individuals are granted a stay of sentence pending also being asked to participate. A an appeal to the U. S. Supreme record number of horsemen are expected this year. Various sections of the parade

The stay was granted Best yesterday by the U.S. Court of Ap-will include uniformed parade peals, which denied a similar ap-groups, mounted riders, commercial exhibits, decorated Best was sentenced to life im- and bands, Slaughter said. in procession will be held Wednesday June, 1948, after he was convicted afternoon, Aug. 2, preceding the by a federal court jury. He has opening performance of the four-

Conduct Youth Fellowship Meet At Baptist Church

An all-day youth fellowship meet Dallas Times Herald since 1944, has ing is being conducted at the Trin-resigned to accept a lecturing as- ity Baptist church today. Pastor Marvin Clark has announced. Twenty churches will be repre-

sented at the meeting included representatives from Lubbock, Little field, Amarillo, Monahans, Crane Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Sweetwater.

The meeting will begin at 10 a m. and the last service of the day will begin at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served at the church at noon. During the day different groups will present programs on Bible studies and sermons will be de livered by young preachers,

The general public is invited to attend the services. Too Much Water

HEMPSTEAD, Tex., July 20. 08 -Watermeion shippers in this area said too much rain had practically ruined this year's crop. In ordi nary years the crop is worth around

Cupid's Stock Should Go Up In This Case

PATERSON, N. J., July 20. (49)
-Mrs. Le Roy Nichols charged her husband with cruelty when she filed suit for divorce here yester

She said he sat her on his lap embraced her, and kept her from oing her housework.

30 ARE INJURED

Twisters Slash Two Ohio Towns

LIMA, O. July 20. (# — Twin No one was killed, and no serious tornadoes slashed through two injuries were reported.

Western Ohio communities last First reports indicated damage in light, ripping roofs off at least 30 es, damaging about 270 others,

Jaycees Leave **Today For Tour Promoting Rodeo**

on a goodwill tour of the area was demolished. northwest of Big Spring to pro- About 30 minutes later, the secmote the Big Spring rodeo, W. L. ond tornado swept through North-Thompson, president, announced western Lima, a city of about 50,-

A chartered bus is to be used from Big Spring to Lubbock, Lev- rarily homeless. elland, Seminole. Andrews, Odes- Power lines were hit, and the been set for 8 a.m. at the cham-ber of commerce office at the Setrodeo boosters, Thompson said, against

the Jaycees, anyone desiring to accompany members of the organ-AUSTIN, July 20. (A) - Polio ization may do zo, the president DENTON, Tex., July 20. (A)

reunion will be held Aug. 2-5. A when it exploded.

Lima—where the high winds cut an eight-block wide swath—would be at least \$1.350.000. Damage to power company facilties was expected to add another \$500,000 to the fig-

There was no immediate estimate of damage in the rural Van Wert area 27 miles to the north-

Jaycees will embark Wednesday roofs of four barns. The church

for the trip for the 322-mile trip hundred persons were left tempo-

sa, and return. Starting time has entire city was dark until nearly tles. A hand will accompany the servists patrolled the city, to guard

bounced back to this year's high said. Boosters will share the ex- A. B. Helton of Irving was killed mark last week-124 cases in 50 penses of the tour-estimated at and Ralph Wiley of Denton was about \$4 each. Reservations are injured yesterday in a tank ex-

new plant is now being readied. Wiley was burned about the face

The first tornado struck near that community of 10,000 lifting the entire Bethei M. E. Church building into the sky and ripping off

Red Cross officials said several

Though the trip is sponsored by One Killed, Another

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

July '

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Comm. Pct. 2

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State				•	•	•	527,312.27
Coun	ty o	r Parish					209,766.20
		ghway)					142,501.09
School							458,393.19
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		Total	100	(16)		-	 \$5 892 975 01

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been held without bail at Suffolk County gail. on a cash basis in 1942, and prevents the Legislature spend-Newsman Quits Post ing money it does not have. On Dallas Raper

DALLAS, July 20, t# - Clay Bailey, amusements editor and drama and music critic for the

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