# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**Ike Wants Tax** 

Level To Stay

For The Present

program-extend the excess prof-

its levy on business, now due to

expire June 30, until Jan. 1 and keep individual income taxes at

His program was laid before

mediately ran into important op

Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the

tax - writing House Ways and Means Committee said "not a thing" happened at the White

House session to change his de-

termination that the excess profits

tax must die June 30, or his belief

that individual incôme taxes ought

to be cut sooner than Jan. 1 when

they are due under existing law, to drop about 11 per cent.

Reed is a key figure in the mat-

ter since his committee normally must start all tax bills through congress, and it would require new-

legislation to continue the excess

GOP congressional leaders re-

ported after & meeting with Eisen-

hower today these are among his planned fiscal proposals.

The President's decisions run

There have been demands to le

come tax cut of about 10 per cent

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), chair-

man of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Short (R-

Mo), chairman of the House

profits tax.

works.

effective July 1.

congressional leaders at a

House conference and Im-

present rates until that date.

Ridgway Says US Units

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



# United Fund Is Set Up; Beale **Heads Campaign**

Spring and Howard County set itself up in business Monday "night, a goal of incorporating all interests into a broader program of consolidated welfare giving. Officers were elected, a partial

directorate was chosen, and a campaign chairman was named to handle the new effort hext fall, The campaign chairman will be R. L. (Jimmy) Beale, manager of Texas Electric Service Cq. and one of the city's leading civic works ers. Beale has set the pace for many months in a program to bring about the United Fund, which will merge all welfare campaigns into one year-around program. He will be at work soon to set up a

full working organization.

R. W. Whipkey, newspaper publisher, was elected president of the UF organization, and other of-ficers are: D. A. Brazel, assistant district representative, Internation-al Union of Operating Engineers, first vice president; W., C. Fos-ter, division superintendent of the Texas & Pacific Railway Com-pany, second vice president; Douglax Orme, Cosden vice president, third vice president; Robert W. Currie, treasurer; and W. H. Whar-

ton, secretary. The UF charter calls for a board of trustees ranging in size from to 100, and first members of board assumed office last night. These included:

Adolph Swartz, Vic Tom Guin, Frank Hardesty, R. H. Weaver, Clyde Angel, H. W. Smith, Gil Jones, J. H. Greene, Mrs. Cov.

was submitted, and these non-tness will be contacted for ac-ceptance. And from the board of

ed to forward an application to 900. Secretary of State for a char-for the United Fund as a non-workmen's compensation from a Disaster Fund

activities. The Chest last year op- tically the same as killing the bill erated for five agencies — Girl as the session will end May 27. Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA, Salva-Sponsors of the Senate-passed tion Army and Servicemen's Cen- amendment to increase public wel-

Power To Take Disaster Aid

**Shivers Seeks** 

the Legislature today to give him authority to accept federal funds or ternado relief in Waco and San

In a special message, the gov-erno said he did not now have pow-er to accept funds from the federal government "to relieve the need of hse storm-torn communities,

A bill to give him such suthority s being prepared, President Eisenower has designated Waco and San Angelo as disaster areas and machinery has been started in Washington to furnish funds to begin large scale rehabilitation.

One of the session's principal water savings bill was abandoned hy its author today in the face of certain defeat.

Sen. John Bell said his proposed amendment to finance local dams and reservoirs by water use fees

faced a certain filibuster.

Bell called the legislation the "most important" matter of this session. He said it would be futile The new United Fund of Big to push if in the face of the fillbuster threat and the fact that even if the Senate approved it, the proposal would still have to be acted on by the House.

The session ends a week from tomorrow. Bell's proposed amend-ment, backed by Gov. Shivers, was blocked by a long recent filibuster Bell said he would be back with the water measure next session. The Senate went to work this

morning on a long agenda of local and uncontested bills in an effo; to clear its calendar. The Legislature has eight days to go but its most important work

appeared to be dragging to a standstill. A teacher pay raise, the issue over which the Legislature has struggled bardest without reaching agreement on affirmative action,

still being talked. But not hopefully. A bill which would grant teach ers raises ranging \$558 to \$171 a year was endorsed by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday. All other pay boost plans have been dealt virtual death blows.

Rep. Floyd Bradshaw wrote the latest bill. "You can't tell what might hap

pen." he said hopefully. 23 million dollars a year. The state doesn't have a penny of that in sight. Bradshaw said he would make the raise contingent on the courts finally upholding the 1951

Natural Gas Pipeline Tax. The committee recommended amendment already endorsed by the Senate to raise the governor's salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a trustees is to come a 15-man executive committee.

Jones and Weaver were instruct-retary of state from \$6,000 to \$12,-

ter for the United Fund as a non-profit corporation. workmen's compensation from a maximum of \$25 to \$30 a week The UF replaces the old Com- was sent to a Senate subcommit-

See SHIVERS, Pg. 4, Col. 6

# Record Floods May Strike In SE Texas

levees during Monday's downpour. The weather observer at Lake May 25. Charles forecast a crest of 7.5 feet at Orange by Monday. The record one at Bon Wier in Central New- deeper Holden at Orange is 7.3 feet set in 1945, ton County by 6 p.m. Tuesday. The J.G. Potter

Deweyville, upstream from Orange, is expected to get a flood crest of 18.5 feet by Friday. That's were brought out by boats to atone foot over its record high set in 1945. The river Tuesday was 18.3 West Orange along Adams Bayou.

of the flood situation: The Sabine is out of its banks for the full 578 miles of its length. There are two

### THE WEATHER



inness this date early in the day. The morning min-bilities date 20 imum temperatures ranged from sion meeting today. City Manager of wells which are not wastefully hearing totaled 3,106,971 barrels

Southeast Texas.

The sun was shining brightly after another siege of pounding rain and hail.

The crest is expected to reach abilitation organizations.

The high pumps were sucking out water that piled up behind leves during Monday's downpour.

The Sabine is due to crest at 37 feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind feet at Logansport also by Thurs-T.C. Thomas were sucking out water that piled up behind the piled up behind that the piled up behind that the piled up behind the day and at 44.5 feet at Milam by Nell Brown

at Orange is 7.3 feet set in 1945.

The levee at Orange is being raised from 7% to 8% feet.

The levee at Orange is being previous high there is 23.37 feet Lillian McEwen set in 1950.

Some homes in the Orange area North Side Dry Goods

two-tenths of a foot below the crest that almost flooded the town two and was reported to be up to five The Sabine is two or three miles The Weather Bureau said this ton County to the north. It is too early to estimate damage to farm lands and livestock. Parts of New-

ton County were isolated. Engineers and officials were conferring in Dallas about evacuating

Army Engineers said sandbags used in Deweyville's last siege are still in place. Others can be used, they said, to raise the temporary dikes higher and save the town again.

Elsewhere, the weather was mostly fair except for some clouds along the middle and upper coast. temperaVictoria reported a morning fog
that 1070m that was expected to blow away
that was expected to blow away



A Man With An Olive Branch

That is an olive branch that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles holds during his visit in Arab Jerusalem. The U. S. Secretary, on a tour of the Middle East, was listening to speeches of local dignitaries at the time the picture was taken. In the background stand priests of the Greek Orthodox Church. "(AP Wirephoto).

# Atomic Blast Today Is Unusually Bright

desert before dawn today.

It was the last conventional shot next Monday ends the 1953 spring mediate reports of damage. series.

after the blast that the first atomic 4,000 yards away. scheduled for May 23 but was set Atomic Energy Commission back when wind and weather con- 60 tests were conducted.

# **County Tornado**

for the tornado victims of San. Angelo and Waco had inched above the \$2,000 mark today.

New gifts amounting to \$88 advanced the fund total to \$2,018.76. It is stressed that further donations to help those families which lost all possessions in the disas-trous storms should be sent in promptly, as the money must be Angele authorities within the next

refoot to the levee at Orange and Louislana.

Tuesday as two crests moving down the Sabine River threatened to bring record high floods to Sautheast Texas

Suntheast Texas

Stream which flows between Texas be sent to The Herald, the Red Cross or the First National Bank for acknowledgment. Money will be sent to San Angelo or Waco pected to stand stationary or fall and all of it will go to official re-

# **Ritz Staff Donates Relief Benefit Show**

Store .... 10.00 Previously Acknowledged 1.930.76

charge, and all theatre facilities the 30-day month, the same schedthe tornado relief benefit film to May. be shown at" the Ritz Saturday

local disaster relief fund.

## Routine Business Set

Only routine business was listed on agenda for the city commisforbidding commission shutdown See FLOODS, Pg. 4, Col. 7 | Will be held at 5 p.m., City Hall. The commission had attempted: See ALLOWABLE, Pg. 4, Col. 8 | Parents, friends and teachers are

blast as powerful as a minor ment of today's explosion, ninth earthquake flared over the Nevada and next to last in the series. and next to last in the series. .

The unusually bright shot also

planned fiscal proposals.

Elsenhower is to go on the fadio tenight at 8:30 p.m. (CST) to give the nation the background of financial and defense problems lead-The unusually bright shot also ing to his decisions. The address rattled buildings in this gambling will be broadcast on all major netbefore the long-heralded firing of community 75 miles from the prov-a nuclear projectile from a cannon ing ground, but there were no im-

The unusually bright explosion wave came in two or three short rattled windows in Bishop, Calif., jolts, rumbling like cannon shots. wave came in two or three short 200 miles away. Machines there and were the strongest ever felt showed 12 distinct shocks follow-

rumbles were the strongest ever off from a 300-foot tower at Yucca The A Po mie Energy Coming from the control center and mission's test organization s aid 1,000 Army observers in trenches Flat, wich 28 congressmen watch-

from a 280 mm, artillery piece, was primarily for scientific and the President's Intentions as outcasualties in a flareup of ground all-night haltle and a South Ko-

Forty-seven planes, including 12 that the number has been built up

Camp Desert Rock and 400 staff commented that the 120-wing goal officers from all over the nation. Eisenflower is shooting for actual-there were no military maneu-ly will provide "more security and long that the late that the late wing goal of the late wing go vers following the blast.

#### Chamber To Survey Possibility Of New Airport For The City

Workmen started adding anoths foot to the levee at Orange uesday as two crests moving and Louislana.

Checks should be made to DIS.

ASTER RELIEF FUND, and may be sent to The Herald, the Red crests moving and Louislana.

Cross or the First National Control of the carry over funds and carry over funds and carry over funds and carry over funds the possibilities of establishing a new city airport for Big Spring. Short said the plan defense spending in the cross or the First National Control of the carry over funds and carry over funds the possibilities of establishing a new city airport for Big Spring. Short said the plan defense spending in the cross of the control of the carry over funds and carry over funds the possibilities of establishing a new city airport for Big Spring. Short said the plan defense spending in the cross of the control of the carry over funds and carry over funds and carry over funds are carry over funds.

Several reports were heard from

contrary to a considerable body of sentiment in his own party in Police in Bishop said the shock Congress. the excess profits tax on corpora tions die June 30 and some con-

ing the detonation. Bishop police The blast, ninth and next-to-last said the flash and resultant ground of the spring test series, was set The blast, ninth and next-to-last gressmen have been urging an in-

The shot, four times postponed. session.

biotics were exposed to the burst. The drugs were tested for resistince to blast effects.

B50 bombers from Roswell, N. M., were in the air. A Navy AD2 drone piline was flown into the thermal envelope, but there was no immediate, report on how it. Saltonstall said there has been combat, shifting turned back in the east, wings by July 1954, and about 120 high jets.

Chamber directors Monday di- defense spending in the fiscal year rected the group to make the study starting July 1 to about 43 billion

The directors also referred to the defense figure recommended going so good. committee for consideration a in January by former President "It's the best proposal by J. H. Greene, mana- Truman. ger, that a membership barbecus

The East Texas Field will con-

For June Is Raised HOUSTON P-The Railroad to shut down the entire fields until Commission set the state's June all flaring of casinghead gas—gas crude oil production allowables to produced incidental to the flow of day at 3,019,434 barrels daily, an increase of 66,832 over May 9 al- oil-was stopped. An estimated 220 fire into South Korean trenches. million cubic feet of gas per day

wing strength of the Air Force will

See JKE WANTS, Pg. 4, Col. 4

All members of the working staff six months, primarily results from Judge Charles Betts said the of the Rifz theatre will be donat- the state being held on a 20-day commission directive could applying their time and services at no state-wide producing schedule for only to flaring wells. The commiscommission directive could apply sion has given notice of appeal to will be offered at no expense, for ule as for the 31-day month of the state supreme court. Crude purchasers at the com-

Crude Oil Allowable

The special show will be at 11:30 tax Field 16. Picton 9, Hawkins 17.

p.m., with tickets to go at 75 cents.

Entire proceeds will go into the bocal disaster relief fund.

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Spraberry 20 and the 14 West Texas fields connected with the Phillips Gasoline Plant 19.

Sun, Shell and Sinclair asked 21 producing days. Humble, Texas and Magnolia called for continuation of the producing days. Humble, Texas and Magnolia called for continuation of the producing days. The 20 days of permissive pro-tion of the 20-day plan. Gulf and gymnasium. duction in the Spraberry Field in Stanolind sought cutbacks to 19 Attorney Guilford Jones will be West Texas applies only to wells days.

of operators who won a court order Nominations for June crude purchases as submitted prior to



.Triple Ace

Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif.; first American triple ace, stands on wing of his Sabre Jet before taking off on a flission May leth over North Korés. At that time he had 13 downed Russian-built MIOs to his credit, and since then he has downed three more for a total of 16. McConnell flew with the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, U. S. Air Force. He has been grounded by the Air Force. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

# Red Drive Defeated; McConnell Grounded

Force headquarters.

for MIG kills now

"He is more valuable to the Air

Force, alive than dead," said Col.

1,600 Chinese Reds struck in Cen- outposts and attacked the main ing the program, that the present tral and Eastern Korea Tuesday Allied front line at Christmas Hill. buildup goals in Europe are "a Armed Services Committee, told of and were thrown back with 400 The Reds were driven back in an yery,

turned suddenly cold. Besides military equipment and hower administration took office civilian defense structures, anti-biotics were exposed to the burst. tically doubled."

Republic of Korea (ROK) troops Low John W. Mitchell, End. the Air Force has been "practically doubled."

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Republic of Korea (ROK) troops Low John W. Mitchell, End. the Strength was up and that, while withstood the shock of the Bed at the State of the State He said the Air Force had about a day of comparative gulet, and 47 combat wings in January and it was a new ROK division that

turned back the heaviest onslaught in the east.

MIG lets, after taking a tertific Edward Szaniawski of Scarsdale, pasting in six straight days of air N. Y. 51st Wing deputy commander the House committee told newscombat, shied Tuesday from concept. "Mac is so far out of reach second, secret session that he did second, secret session that he did not be a second, secret session that he did not be a second, secret session that he did not be a second, secret session that he did not be a second, secret session that he did not be a second, secret session that he did not be a second, secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second secret session that he did not be a second second secret session that he did not be a second sec much talk, about abandoning a last win sabres who were up on for MIG kills no Troops included 600 from nearby goal of 143 combat wings. He the Manchurian frontier as usual, no use pushing it. The Air Force grounded Capt.

ly will provide "more security and efficiency," with less money.

Planes in s wing vary from 30 heavy bombers to 75 fighters.

Saltonstall said about \$98,600.000,000 will be available from this year's overall defense spending. including carryover funds for air power, construction and mainte
I leading jet' ace, rather than risk and Monday he said he had put in for another 25, or 150 altogether. Fernandez also asked permission with the committee to fig 150 missions, but was turned down.

Twenty-eight Sabre jets flying as fighter-bombers, attacked a Red troop concentration near Chaeryong north of the Western Front Tuesport to Europe.

Aviation Committee Chairman Jack Cook and other Chamber of Commerce officers have been requested to undertake a study of the possibilities of establishing a of the entire budget.

Aviation Committee Chairman mance.

He added that that represents home within a few days, the Air bombers bombed and strafed Community and carry over funds on the basis of the entire budget.

Fernandez was grounded Mon-north of the Western Front Tues day, while other Affield fighter hombers bombed and strafed Community artillery positions along the front, the Air Force said.

Sabre jet pilots normally fly 100 Fighters Rep. Superfield. combat missions before returning Okinawa dumped bombs on a big Short said the plan is to reduce home. Both had asked for 25 more. Communist troop and supply area the possible potentialities of our

McConnell said he understood at Vangsi, 10 miles southeast of the Air Force point of view but Sinuiji deep in Northwest Korea. See RIDGWAY, Pg. 4, Col. 4 will and report to the directorate any dollars. He said that amounts to the Air Force point of view but ward plan which might evolve.

a cut of about \$2,300,000,000 below hated to leave Korea "while I was "It's the best kind of flying I've ever done, I could do this for sey

Short said the present combat eral years, yet." Sabre jets prowiling North Korean skies Tuesday spotted Communist Micis in the disjance, but Red pilots showed no desire to tangle,

Tuesday's ground assaults fol-

along the 155-mile battlefront

attack carried some Reds through attack carried some Reds into the situation and appears of small arms and artillery pealed anew for response. Persons fire into South Korean trenches.

Eresh ROK troops thrown into call the Red Cross, Phone 256, or Orme. their own lines with 257 killed wounded, the Eighth Army said

#### **Exercises Tonight** For Rural Schools

Graduation exercises for eighth the Howard County Junior College

the speaker, and County Superintendent Walker Balley will present the diplomas and give awards. Some If specified time desired, please indicate: 16 students will graduate.

# Russian 'Peace' Campaign Slows **Europe Buildup**

theweRidgway testified today that Western Europe cannot take over its own defense alone "in the foreseeable future

retiring commander North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces also told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Russian "peace offensive" is put-ting brakes on the military build-up of the free world through its effect on public opinion in Europe.

Supporting the 'administration's
\$5.800.000,000 foreign aid program,
Ridgway said 'it is going to take a fong time to develop self-suffi-ciency in the military field" so that American troops can come

When he was NATO commander President Eisenhower spoke hope-fully of being able to begin U. S. roop withdrawals in 1954.

Sen., Gillette (D-loya) asked if he European defense com nunity could take over Western Europe's defenses alone when it comes into being or shortly thereafter.

"I don't see it for the foreseeable Ridgway replied. The effect, he said, has been a tendency in some nations, to put off the evil day of decision on assumption of unpleasant burdens." mption of unpleasant this as "a The general described this as "a erfectly natural reaction"

eoples longing for peace. Ridgway, testifying for the Eisenhower administration's \$5,300,-000,000 foreign aid bill, told the committee "the mutual security program is a vital factor in the keeping of our momentum." Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the committee predicted Ridgway's Pestimony would give a "hig boost"

to the foreign aid program.

The Allied commander in Europe Affairs Committee, also consider-

tion whatever in those goals would be an unwise step."

Ridgway said Russian military Tacks, which were resumed after Fighter Wing, announced that Mc evidence the Seviets are moving a day of comparative guiet, and Connell soon would head for home browned neares. He said there was toward peace. He said there was following a conference at Fifth Air steady steady progress in strengthening Western Europe, with air power remaining the weakest link

making any deep cuts in military McConnell had received permis- aid for Europe. He said "If there are any con-

siderable cuts, they might be in economic aid." although the com-

# Lot More Donors Needed If County To Hit Blood Quota

If Big Springers are to carry they may fill in the coupon below the Air Force said.

In six days of aerial combat ending Monday the Reds lost 36 MiGs
and probably lost two. Sixteen

A check of donor cards received,

The six days of aerial combat endhiood for men in the armed forces, confirming card will be sent in
they've got a long way to go.

A check of donor cards received, pear at the Blood Center.

The will be at the First Presbythrough Tuesday morning showed

Tuesday's ground assaults tol-lowed several days of relative quiet which will function here next Mon-along the 155-mile battlefront. day and Tuesday is assigned the Many volunteers will be on hand

through Tuesday morning showed a total of 58. The Bloodmobile terian Church, from noon to

One reinforced Chinese battallon collection of 300 pints. At least to render all services, including of about 800 men slammed into outposts on Sniper Ridge in Central Korea and the momentum of the attack carried some Reds through

# **Blood Donor Pledge**

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26. Please send this card to the Red Cross, P.O. Box 626, Big Spring, Texas).

grade for students in rural schools I am happy to offer a pint of blood for our Armed Forces. 

# Wide Variety Of Programs Are Held By Local Church Circles Monday

installed new general officers when all circles of the First Methodist G.A. Barnett on "Furlough Homes WSCS met at the church Monday for Missionaries."

The officers include Mrs. H.H. Stephens, president; Mrs. Walter White, vice president; Mrs. Frank recording secretary; Mrs. W.A. Laswell, promotional secre-tary: Mrs. Clyde Johostop, treas-urer; Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, sec-retary of missionary education; Mrs. Orion W. Carter, secretary spirftual life; Mrs. Clyde Thom-Sr., secretary of Christian So cial Relations; Lucille Hester, sec-retary of student wock; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, secretary of Status of wo-men; Mrs. W.A. Hunt, secretary of youth, work; Mrs. John B. Knex. secretary of children's work; Mrs. Robert Dunbar, literature, and pub-lications; Mrst Ted McLaurin, publicity; Mrs. H.M. Fitzhugh, mem-bership; Mrs. T.J. Walker and Mrs. Charles Staggs, fellowship.

Circles leaders are Mrs. Leg Warren, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. L. B. Mauldin and Mrs. Charles

A School of Instruction, conducted by Mrs. H.G. Keaton, followed in the installation service.

It was announced that the School

of Missions will be held in Lubbock July 27-31. The executive commit tee will have its quarteely luncheon Wednesday at 12 noon at the pare sonage. Incoming and refiring officers of the general society will

Attending Monday were about 35.

The afinual birthday party of the Women of First Presbyterian Church Monday aftermon raised ney to help build homes for Presbyterian missionaries on furlough.

Made with real

for better than

home-made goodness

Delicious crushed straw-

perries ripple through

essamy smooth Borden's Rich Recipe Ice Cream. A

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ICE CREAM

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

ver finest home-made

"Negro Work in Teges" and Mrs. as a new member. Eight members

Extending facilities for missionaries is the nation-wide objective of the Women of the Presbyterian Church. The goal is \$200,000. Homes

Prior to the regular meeting.

vice prasident, opened the neeting reports and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Tommy Jordan gave the de- Mrs. Fisher presented each guest

with vari-colored flowers. The re-freshment table was laid with a Rep hand crochesed ecru cloth. Thirty for the year were also given during three members attended. the meeting. On the program were

Church met separately Monday afternoon for studies of officers' du-

ties and mission work.

The Kate Morrison Circle met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Min. morning for a stud chew Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ru-Mrs. J.E. Hardesty. fus Davidson and Mrs. Edna Perkins led prayers. Mrs. U.B. Harder, which it in Washington, S.C., led the open-ren, WMU president, gave a re-port on the first chapter from the hig prayer. Mrs. Hardesty spoke on "Women Mrs. Hardesty spoke on "Women

Reaves and Mrs. Troy Harrell to eight.

led prayers. Eight attended.
The Willing Workers Circle . The Willing Workers Circle net in the home of Mrs. O.R. Smith. Mrs. Denver Yates led the mission

Mrs. Leon Cain and Mrs. A.L.

H.F. Trent gave the mission study bers attended. Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Reddell offered a prayer. member of Circle 1, was a guest

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor Mrs. Johnny Johansen, spoke on Mrs. Holly Bird was, welcomed

The Mary Martha Circle met at the church with Mrs. George Smith giving the mission study. Prayers

Church. The goal is \$200,000. Homes are located at Austin, Louisville, Ky, Richmond, Va.; and Decatur, pastor, entertained the executive committee of the Wesley Memorial "Wattings for the Sunrise" and WSCS, with a 1 p.m. luncheon in "Blue, Skies." Mrs. Lucian Jopes, Vers president, opened the necting reports and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Tommy Jordan gave the use with an apron. wotional from Hebrew 13: 1-3 and a with an apron. Mrs. J.W. Bryant was in charge

Prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Perry of the circle program, Christian Jones, Mrs. W. G. Henley, Mrs. Social Relations, Mrs. W.D. Love-Steva Tamsitt and Mrs. Grady Mc-lace gave the devotional topic.

'Armhassadors for Christ," and a "Ambassadors for Christ," The church parlor was decorated review of the year's work was

Reports on each circle's work The circles of the E. 4th Baptist bors and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Na

The Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. O.B. Hull Monday

· Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who has just returned from an extended vis- sin's stage and film world, the fliet lace-edged "Queen's Tea-cloth" is a token of friendship from British needlewomen to

duties, Six attended. of the Bible" and Mrs. J. L. Hay
The Mollie Phillips Circle met in reported on the talk given by of the Bible" and Mrs. J. L. Haynes American women in Coronation the home of Mrs. E.G. Rainey, missionary to France recently, Mrs. 1018 E. 20th for mission study. W.B. Buchanan led the closing Mrs. O.O. Oliver led the study, M prayer, Refreshments were served

Circle 2 of St. Paul Presbyterian Women of the Church met in the try home of Mrs. Lee Edge.,
Mrs. Ralph McKenzie opened the
meeting with prayer. Mrs. L.B. TEXCLOTH (Pattern No. 114) filet chang, all instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to EAROL CURTIS Leonard gave prayers. Five mem- Edwards gave the Bible study from bers attended.

Mark. Mrs. Joe Kright led the The Lucy Belle Circle nef in the survey article, entitled "Enlarging home of Mrs. I.L. Reddell, Mrs. Fields of Negro Work." Eight mem-

# Nine Are Initiated By Pythian Sisters

the meeting of the Pythian Sis- 99 per cent.

Eloise Beafrd, Mrs. Naomi Cole- Angelo. man, Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, Mrs.

assisted in the initiation. Five officers from the local lodge were awarded proficiency badges. They were Lougene Renshaw, excellent junior, with 100 Henderson and Clara Mae Wilson, per cent; Marguerette Thompson, all of Lamesa.

Green, Veiling Bartiet, to exclude the scout invary. The club voted to give \$100 to the lighting of the tennis courts. Members discussed the drive they sponsored during the week for aid to be sent tornado victims in

## Committee Chosen At Auxiliary Meet

A disaster committee was appointed when the VFW Auxiliary of the Christensen-Tucker Post 2013 met Monday evening at the

VFW Hall. The committee will coffeet and mail needed ftems to tornado victims in San Angelo. During the meeting, a committee was also appointed to sell Bud-

dy Poppies on Poppy Day.

A new member, Mrs. Juanita
Hamlin, was given the obligation
by Mrs. Gertrude McCann, president. The next meeting will be June 1. Refreshments were served.



ters of Sterling Temple 43 in Cas—
It was announced that three
the Hall Monday evening.

The new members include Mrs.

Refreshments were served to 51 Mary Lou McElrath will be Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Amy Lee Gour-members and visitors from Laley, M. L. Gourley, George Choate,
Melvin Choate, Robert M. Hill.

guesta included Katle Lou Ashley,
Fursa reported. She also announced The degree staff from Lamesa grand chief; Vehna Middleton, that new books had been added Gertrude Green, Velma Bartlett, to the Scout library.

# Girls To

Packing hard candy to be sent to Korea will be the second event P. H. McGuire of Homestead, Pa. in the Big Spring Troop Girl Guard in the Big Spring Proop Oil Guard anniversary week celebration.

Members will bring the candy to the Salvation Army headquar-to the Salvation Army headquar-tor topicht.

And Saundra visited Mr. an

ters sonight.

Mrs. L. M. Duffer and John ButThe week of activities began ler have been released from hos-Monday night when the girls went pitals in Big Spring.

In San Angelo to sort clothing that sind been collected for tornado visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda recently.

Tomorraw members will visit aged shift-ins and Thursday they in a Big Spring hospital.
will wear their uniforms to school Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and United States Means to Me." Captain Beulah Carroll, division

at Girl Guard director, from Dallas will join the girls Saturday for Mrs. Miller Gives a hike to Scenic Mountain. They will have breakfast together at the Decorating Talk headquarters and go to San Angelo for a wiener roast with the

troop there.
Sunday they will participate in divine services at the Salvation Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday Covington, Pat Lindsay, Frances Army. Captain Carnoll will conduct private enrollment of new

A formal initiation ceremony cent; Janet Lilly, protector, 89 Study Club

were hostesses. Fifteen members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Davill and Gloria of Fort Worth. Davill and Gloria of Fort Worth

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At Forsan

Presented to Carol Curtis in Lon

don by famous Jean Kent of Brit-

recently.

Mrs. Roy G. Klahr is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Gay

Mrs. L. A. Pitcock has been hos pitalized as a pneumonia patient

Friday they will visit the city fire Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock visit department and discuss "What the ed in San Angelo recently."

Mrs. J. Emmette Miller spoke Soouts were Pamella Steward, on "Interior Decorating" at the Sylvia Richardson, Lana Bowlin meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Sandra Payne, Mary Katharine evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. Earp, Rose Mary Buzbee, Carol Nall, 1305 Scurry. Monroe and Carla Jean Madison.

A question and answer period followed and Milber's talk. Special guests at the meeting were the mothers of members, Mrs. Shreve, Mrs. J. P. Doge, Mrs. J.

R. Leysath.

It was announced that Ward Hall
had donated the truck and driver
which had taken the clothing, and Mrs. King and Keith Odom,
members collected, to San Angelo.
Ten members attended. Ten members attended.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1953

Speakers Open P-TA Convention Monday OKLAHOMA CITY IN - Hard-idevelopment of interest and imag nitting speakers at the 57th annual Institu

2. Assuming too many of the re- school

Council president; Mrs. & C. Kloven, East Ward's president; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., president of Junior High's unit; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, district correspond

ng secretary. Albert Sydney Raubenheimer ducational vice president of the University of Southern California, told more than 3,000 delegates to the convention that obsolete teaching methods were still being em-

"Our methods of teaching," he said "almost universally reflect an vestigation acceptance of the idea that a child adding: is merely a blank tablet that has facts and preconceived ideas."

ing of children on contents of text-books tends to restrain all possible ods through fear.

peas. Use the amount of boiling below.

water suggested on package and

cook peas and scallions together

until very tender. Drain; add enough hot water to the pea liquid

to make 1 cup; dissolve bouillor cube in this. Force peas through a

fine sieve to puree. Melt butter in

saucepan; blend in flour. Add

p.m. when they bowled at the D. Edwards.

the spring season were swarded J. Connors trophies at the Spring Bowling Mrs. O.

Hall for their achievements. Winning trophies were Mrs. L. M. Deschand for high game of 178;

Team 3 was the winning team. Members were Mrs. W. Whalin,

Girls Become

Ceremony

Ten members of Brownie Troop

The High School Band will have

Scouts In

G. F. Bruce of Edmonton, Canconvention of the National Con-gress of Barents and Teachers de Home and School and Parent-clared yesterday the nation's Teacher Federation, said teachers chools were:

I. Shackled with outmoded con- a burden in many phases of activity not directly connected with

chool work, 'I ask you," he said, "is it fair 2. Assuming too many of the responsibilities of parents.

3. Not opposed to congressional for us to expect any teacher, who has, perhaps, not more than 11 years of schooling, plus as little years of schooling, plus as little years of schooling, plus as little convention include Mrs. W. N. ing, to train, teach, counsel and Norred president of District 16, instructs?"

He contended, "We are asking them to do far too much if we want any part of the job to be done well."

Meanwhile, at a press conference, Lawrence G. Derthick, superintendent of schools at Chattanooga, Tenn., was asked if con gressional probes of subversion among educators constitute s threat to focal control of public

He replied it 'tdepends largely upon the manner in which the investigating committees function,

"They will render useful service to be impressed and inscribed with if they report evidence of subvericts and preconceived ideas." sive activities." But he said Raubenheimer asserted the test-charges that cannot be substanti-

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leaving most of green tops on; before reheating. Makes 3 serv-

Wives' Club Bowling Season

Opens With Session Monday

Members of the Officers' Wives Mrs. M. B. Chlarson, Mrs. M. J.

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or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, pea puree Stir and reheat, but do 1 cup light cream, aslt and pepper not boil, adding salt to taste. If Method: Put peas in a sauce soup is not entirely smooth strain pan. Wash and clean scallions through cheesecloth-lined strainer, dice fine, including tops; add to ings, This goes well with the menu

# Piano Guild Judging Ends

The five-day National Plano Guild Auditions ended Monday aft-ernoon at the Howard County Jun-

Houser were rated at the conclud ing session.

gan the season Monday night at 8 Mrs. W. I. Mattonen and Mrs. F. They included Janice Anderson, Delores Howard, Lila Turner, Jane Cowper, Kay Jamison, Ra-chel Phelan, Martha Winans, Me-Team 4 won the consolation prize Those interested in participating in the league are asked to call Mrs. F. D. Edwards, 3977-W-1.

The won the consolation prize of the long runner-up. Members are linda Mead, Priscilla Pond, Tem-Mrs. F. L. Moore, ple Proffitt, Lynda Mashn, Judy Outstanding players on the Of- Mrs. B. Q. Baize, Mrs. M. Kelly, Kay Brown, Mary Read, Margaret ficers' Wives Bowling League for Mrs. R. Werkmeister and Mrs. E. Ann Milling, Robert Phelan, Robert Stripling, Jonny Phillips, Ron-nie Burnam, Diane Baker, Barophies at the Spring Bowling Mrs. O. Green won the floral centerpiece at the luncheon. bara Lewter, Brownie Rogers, Mary Ann Spaulding, Jerrilyn Mc-Pherson, Kay McGibbon, Barbara Coffee, Kenda McGibbon, Sally Cowper, Johnny Crocker, Malinda Crocker, Betsy Wise and Jim

Farmer. Auditions were also held at the City Auditorium and the First

# Presbyterian Church. , Mrs. Floyd Mays was elected P-TA Sets Meeting

meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Other new officers are Mrs. Wasson, vice president: Mrs. C. D. ness meeting. Wiley, secretary; Nell Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow gave a report on the Big Spring Concert Ten members of Brownie Troop Association and announced that received Brownie Wings and the Dallas Symphony would be Girl Scout pins in a Fly-Up cere-mony in Ruddick Park, Colgrado will have two other programs

Federation

Has Election

Of Officers

ity, Saturday. The investiture ceremony made In the treasurer's annual report, it was announced that there A lunch at the park preceded the seremony.

Mrs. Carl Madison, troop leader, and Mrs. Cecil Earp accompanied the group. They went to Colorado City by train. The series of the group to the group that the present time. Mrs. Hayes Stripling, retiring president, gave a report. Edith Gay, executive secretary of the Servicemen's Center, expressed her appreciation to the Colorado City by train. The con-ductor led them on a tour of the ling the Center started and for serving as hostesses. Those passing the requirements

Committee chairmen also gave for a tenderfoot rank in the Girl reports during the meeting.



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#### president of the Big Spring Fed-eration of Women's Clubs at a final meeting of the year Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Pre-school mothers are especially

invited. A tea will follow the busi-



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NEW YORK IN The nation's secretaries are whooping it up again. Theme: These ought to be

acine appreciation around here.

After the boss learns what they "think of him and his faults, maybe he will or won't agree. And after the girls hear wnat some office personnel directors think are their chief-fauks, maybe they'll have a

protest or two.

Mostly, though, everybody's going to love them next week, which
is national secretaries week. It has the blessing of Sinclair Weeks, a secretary himself, who heads up the Department of Commerce.
The week has the enthusiastic

endorsement of a number of merchants such as florists, apparel and gift shop keepers, makers of office furniture, greeting cards, confectionery, and restaurant owners—and especially, makers of of-fice machines, who have an eye out naturally for a little honest' propagaida for their products. The national secretaries—associaion, with some 300 chapters and

try, is running the show.
You'll perhaps be less surprised to hear that the survey also found that the average secretary does eight letters daily when taking shorthand and 18 daily when tran-actions from a machine.

13,000 members around the coun-

personnel directors did mention a few little ones: Some lack initia-

Half said their bosses are faultless. The others listed a few motes in the boss' eye. Among them: Keeping a secretary working after hours; poor enunciation in dictathours; poor enunciation in dictat-ing; insufficient explanation about cent" under the \$1,600,000,000 recwork; inability to make up his

mind; and poor memory.
One secretary, however, as might be expected, wouldn't stand hitched for the quiz: "My boss' faults?" she wrote. "Far too numerous to mention."

Cole is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, which keeps watch on the nation's atomic program.

Despite his assurances that the

### Oil Production Is Up During Week

TULSA (B-Although only seven states showed gains, the United States' daily average crude oil and condensate production increased Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) 1,900 barrels during the week end-budget was scheduled for presen-ed May 16, the Oil and Gas Jour-fation, behind closed doors, to the

The week's total daily average, today.

The week's total daily average, today.

The bringing 1953's cumulative heard AEC officials outline cuts

#### Job Economics Class Set For Employes Of Cabot Carbon Firm

supervisory personnel of the Ca-bot Carbon Company plant here. Foremen and other supervisory workers are to meet at 7:30 p.m. with Horace Prince, Pampa, in structor, to organize the class and

set up schedules. Instruction will be offered three nights a week for three weeks, probably on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the Settles Ho-tel. The initial session is set for 7:30 p.m. today.

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Nose Up

Seared and twisted, the hose of the fatal Delta DC-3 that crashed near Marshall, Texas, sticks in the all in the heavily wooded section on the Texas-bouisiana border near Marshall, Texas. Only one of the 20 persons abound the Dallas to Shreveport flight survived the crash. (AP Wirephoto).

Richard Deats

pitalized, however.

ficer reported.

Patrolman Alvin

The mishap occurred about p.m. Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Conley

Funeral In Abilene

Conley, who died at 6 a.m. Fort Worth Monday.

**Church Groups Donate** 

Money To Relief Fund

The congregation of the First Church of God donated \$112 for San Angelo tornado victims at the

Sunday evening service. The Rev. John E. Kolar is pastor. The Brothod donated an additional \$15.

# Do secretaries have faults? Well, not next week, anyway. But the personnel directors did mention a light menti tive and willingness to learn; some lack interest and concentration; A-Weapon Output

in atomic weapons or power plants Cole said. for atomic submarines, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said yesterday in announcing that the budget for the year Beginning July 1 will ommended by former President

Cole is chairman of the Senate-

atomic program.

Despite his assurances that the administration will ask sufficient funds to Wearry on the weapons phase of the program without any curtailment,", the decision seemed certain to stir up the Same kind

production to 874,657,425 barrels under the Truman budget figures compared to 849,984,800 a year ago. aggregating about 480 million dol-Oklahoma production was up lars. Cole said he believed the fig-2,400 barrels to 532,600. New Mex-lco was up 200 to 190,025. It is na-lco was up 200 to 190,025. Production was unchanged in tion's top strategic planning group headed by President Eisenhower. Cole told newsmen the reductions would mean:

1. Postponement of the construc-tion of reactors—the power plants his degree, May 26, at commence--for atom-pawered aircraft and ment exercises, Baccalaureate is aircraft carriers. Research and set for May 24. A class in "Job Economics" will be organized this evening for the added.

development on these projects will Deats, the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia Street, be added.

2. "Some curtailment in the Big Spring, majored in biology.

2, "Some curtailment in the studies and work" on development of a reactor for industrial uses Who's Who, Science Club, Christian Christi "Some curtailment in the which Cole said is directly related tian Foundation, Sigma Tau Delta,

### Swimming Pool Gets A New Paint Job

The swimming pool at City Park being given a new paint job and president of Christian Founin preparation for its opening. The pool probably will be opened for the summer on Sunday, May for the summer on Sunday, May 31. City Manager H. W. Whitney said opening date and schedule for operation probably will be dis-for operation probably will be discussed by city commissioners at their meeting this afternoon. Traditional opening date for the municipal pool is the first Sunday pital Monday evening for bruises after public schools close.

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# Equalization **Board To Meet**

and grammar.

More than half of the directors, however, polifiely said that today's washington the Eisenhower administration economies in the atomic energy program will post-business training; and, to the surface ships.

A No curtailment or elimination of the AEC's big-new billion-dellar plant at Portsmouth, O., and no change in the construction of two change in the construction of two submarine power plants now provey sponsor's delight, modern delay development of peacetime atomic power.

The board of Equalization for How-far and County will meet in session for the AEC's big-new billion-dellar plant at Portsmouth, O., and no change in the construction of two submarine power plants now proved allowed the property for tax purposes. The board will consult with Truett Pritchard during the meeting atomic power.

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This is a very minimum proved and Abbett of Odessa. The firm of Pritchard and Abbett of Odessa. The firm of Pritchard and Abbett of Odessa. The firm of Pritchard and Abbett of Odessa. handles valuation estimates

numerous counties. County Judge R.H. Weaver said today that the public is invited to attend the meeting. "If there is any question as to property evaluation, the meeting is the time to straighten it out," he said. straighten it out," he said.

The Board of Equalization, formed Alay 11, is made up of Judge Weaver and Commissioners Earl Hull, Ralph Proctor, Pete-

Thomas and Arthur Stallings. Meeting is slated for 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom. Pritchard visited the commissioners during regular session Mon-day and indicated that valuation of property in the county will rise some two faillion collars. The rise results from additional oil wells, a new gasoline refining plant and other additions during the year Last year property valuation was about 3215 million dollars. Judget Weaver stated it is expected to around \$35 million this year.

### Theft Charges Filed Against Pair In FW

Charges of burglary and felony Charges of burglary and felony theft were filed Monday by Police Chief E.W. York against Dan Haywood and Harvey Melton Tripp.
York said they are accused of Line climbed out of the training Chief E.W. York against Dan Haywood and Harvey Melton Tripp.
ABILENE — Richard Deats of Big Spring will be one of 72 Mcmow in Tarrant County jail, Fort
Murry College seniors to receive Worth.

Chief E.W. York against Dan Haywood and Harvey Melton Tripp.
York said they are accused of plane without injury.
The plane first touched the ground inside the base and then skipped across US 80, finally comkipped across US 80, finally comRiots Take 43

Police said the two men had in their possession a pistol bearing the same serial number as one stolen from Dibrell's store. C.C. Aaron, city detective, was in Fort Worth today to question the men. who are charged in justice court

#### Alpha Chi, Band, Ko Sarl, and Department Store Is **Burned Out By Fire**

He held the following offices: Chairman, Religious Council; president, senior class; vice presidollar fire, which started late last night and blazed out of control undent, Science Club; vice president til early today, burned out the Sears Roebuck and Co. department dation; marshall, Sigma Tau-Delstere in downtown Albuquerque L. E. Walvoord, managera estimated damage would "easily run more than a million dollars." The nodern building in the middle of the city was a total loss. Ann O'dell, 16, of 908 Bell, re-ceived treatment at Cowper Hos-

A young girl about 13 was held for investigation in confection with

Two hours after the fire started, it appeared it might be under confic mishap at Fourth and Presidio, police reported. She was not hostrol. But flames suddenly burst through the roof. Hiltbrunner said she was injured in a collision

## involving cars driven by Jack Roger Hall, 1800 Scurry, and Billy Gerald Sanderson, 702 Bell. Both cars were hadly damaged, the of-Granted Monday

An on-premises beer license war issued to Henry Douglas yester-day for the Blue Moon Cafe, 500 NW 3rd Street.

County Judge R. H. Weaver has set two more license hearings Thursday. At that time applicaons made by Janie Robertson for Thommy's Drive-In, 709 West 3rd, and by Claudine Terrazas for Warehouse Cut Rate Liquor Store No. 3 will be considered. Funeral services were to be held at the Highfund Church of Christ in Abilene today for Mra. J. W.

Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Conley was the mother of Dan Conley, Big Spring Other survivors include her husband and a transfer Mrs. Carl Ekdahl of tising manager for the past 10 died yesterday after a years, died yesterday after heart attack.

CUNNINGHAM

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1953 **Lend-Lease Pact** With Russia ts

Sought By U.S.

the Russians stalled on U. S. de-mands that they return some of the material provided them during World War II and pay-for other end tomogrow. The Reds agreed at was due to the during three-day recess that was due to the during three-day recess that was due to the during three-day recess that was due to the during th

reminders, one last November and the other last March, a few days freeing captives already had been 14,500 Chinese be taken into cusafter -Stalin's death.

after -Stalin's death.

The U. S. has taken the position that these ships must be returned before it will consider Russia's offer to write "closed" to its lend-lease account with a payment of 200 million dollars.

The W. S. has taken the position that these ships must be returned before it will consider Russia's grabbed early in the Korean War," offer to write "closed" to its lend-lease account with a payment of 200 million dollars.

The Communists said such a pro-

dollars the U. S. insists that Russia go back to it under any circum-tral custody but do not want them Russia legal title to lend-lease items of peacetime value which remained with the Soviet Union after the end of the war.

Altogether Bussia

Altogether, Russia received near-ly 11 billion dollors in lend-lease goods, including thousands of tanks, held by the U. N. Command are guns, planes, food and complete another thing. They do not want factories and oil refineries, elec- to return to communism either. trical equipment and machinery with definite peacetime value.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Bertha Bell, 511 Edwards Circle; Mrs. Ollie-Rt. 1; Mrs. Mallie Brandon, 1408 bets, 2104 Scurry; Jerry Newsom Stanton, Rt. 1.

Dismissals — Mrs. Zeita Dar-nell, Rt. 1; Mrs. Etta Bradley, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Kay Ramsey, Forsan; G. D. Worley, Fort Worth; H. R. McKenzie, 605 Mc-Ewen; Myrick Kilgore, City; Nona Falk, 1704 S. Monticello; William Bell, 514 Edwards Circle; Mrs. Tessie Harper, 2206 Johnson; Mrs. Olie Puckett, Rt. 1; Mrs. Mary Moore, Rt. 1.

#### **British AF Student** Crash Lands T-28 Plane Successfully

Pilot Officer Michael St. John Line, British Royal Air Force stu-dent pilot at Webb AFB, made a successful emergency landing Mon-successful emergency landing Mon-vention, said the bill will help col-

ing to a stop about 25 yards inside a wheat field. type afreraft.

Line was taking off toward the north when the accident occurred. He had been practicing landings and take-offs in the T-28 propellor 43 today with more than 200 in-

# Truce Talks Are Recessed 6 Days

Tuesday's explanation only men

other note to Moscow demanding the Russians settle at least part of their eight-year-old lend-lease account.

The new note will provide another test whether the Soviet regime, under its new head, Georgi Malenkov, intends to co-operate with the American government in solving problems that strain U. S.-Russian relations.

Malenkov, intends to co-operate with the American government in solving problems that strain U. S.-Russian relations.

While Premier Stalin was alive, time limit on the peace talks, to the prisoner deadlock.

Last week Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison-St., chief Allied truce delarmistice plan that might set a egate, gave "administrative problems that the peace talks," as the reason for the first

the material provided them during World War II and pay for other items they retained. They did pext to nothing except return some frigates and icebreakers.

The fortificoming American note, it was learned, will call on the Russians to live up to a piedge made last June by giving back. The State Department already has sent along two polite diplomatic reminders, one last November and the other-last March, a few days.

The source close to Gen, Mark aliaison meeting at Pannunjem.

A source close to Gen, Mark clarks headquarters said the U.N. Command statement explaining the new recess request said the longer period would give made last June by giving back.

The ultimate disposition of these and 14,500 Chinese captives who also have renounced communism is the last major block to a truce.

The source said a precedat of the U.N. Command statement explaining the new recess request said the longer period would give in the Reds agreed at a liaison meeting at Pannunjem.

A source close to Gen, Mark clarks headquarters said the U.N. command is explaining the new recess request said the longer period would give in the longer period would give in

lease account with a payment of not be revealed.

The Communists said such a proposal was "unthinkable." They agreed to let the 48,500 prisoners is still far short of the 800 million. They hate communism and will not remain in South Korea under neu-

also are opposed to communism.
"The 14,500 Chinese prisoners

#### Ike Gets Young Girl Excused From School

RICHMOND, Va. UN-St. Cather ine's school officials told Isabel Ware she would get 18 demerits for playing hookey Friday.

Isabel, 14, admitted she played Puckett, 1604 Owens; Leo McCal-ister, Stanton; Mrs. Bonnie Pike. College of William and Mary Forsan; Mrs. Betty Ross, 603 Sycamore; Mrs. Jessie Griffith, Rt. 1: Mrs. Mallie Brandon. "Very natural and kind," she Sycamore; Johnny and Jerry Tib- said, And Mrs. Eisenhower-'she's

said, And Mrs. Elsephower— she's awfully attractive."

Isabel won't have to take the 18 demerits because the President volunteered to help out.

Isabel handed this hastily writ-

en excuse to school officials: "Could we not excuse the absence today of Isabel Ware? She was at a ceremony I attended. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

### Small Claims Court Bill To Pass 'Soon'

HOUSTON A Rep. Waggners Carr of Lubbock said today the Legislature is expected to pass the small claims court bill "any day

lection departments collect small claims faster, easier and at less

He said the bill has passed the House and has been approved by



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# **Dawson County Venture Flows** 285 Barrels New Oil On Test

Stanolind No. 2 Jordon, C. NE NW, 579-97-H&TC survey, fook a drillstem test from 8.295 to 8.370 drillstem test from

Jim-Lee No. 1 Standard-Griffin, C field. It will go down to 5.100 feet. Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SE, 61-25-H&TC survey, by rotary at once. Elevation is SW 47-32-In-T&P survey, is today reached 6.650 feet in lime and shale. 3.125 feet. Location is four miles drilling at 4.614 feet in lime and Superior No. 3-518, Jones: west of Weleh. C NE NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, is Tobé Foster

Also some 2,000 feet of ell from south and 990 from east of along with muddy wash water was swebbed from Sohlo No. 4 Yarbrough, venture in central-east Mitchell County. Six new locations today on a drillstem test from a ware reported—four in Dawson and two in Howard.

Borden

Borden

Actual total depth before plugging back ways 895 feet.

hack was 8,695 feet. Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE NE,

of oil, water or gas: Flowing pres-sure was 45 pounds. Operator, is now drilling at 8,388 feet incline and chert. The well had some slight shows on 1,400 feet by rotary tools, with Herimericah and Payne No. 4 a drillstem test in the San Andres.

Dorward, 330 from north and west Drilling has gone down to a total of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, is depth of 8.575 feet in reef lime, down to 8,193 feet in lime and where there was only water in the formation.

Chif No. 1 Canon, C SW NW,

Tobe Foster No. 4 Lilliam Scan- a H
39-33-5n-T&P survey, is waiting on
rotaty before commencing.

Tobe Foster No. 4 Lilliam Scan- a H
Inn, C SW SW, 87-M-BL&RR surtary
vey, is a new location in the Welch san. rotary before commencing. vey, is a new location in the Weich Jim-Lee No. 1 Standard-Griffin, C field. It will go down to 5,100 feet.

Tobé Foster No. 5/Lilliam Scan-C NE NW, 518-97-HaTC survey, is Toby Foster No. 51Lilliam Scandrilling below 5,087 feet in hime. Ian, 680 from south and 330 from Robinson No. 1 Conrad, 350 from east of lines, southwest quarter, south and west of lines, 79-20-La-87-M-EL&RR, survey, is a 5,190 Gulf, No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, Vaca survey, was plugged and foot rotary venture in the Welch spandoned at total depth of 4,325 field to start at once. Elevation and 11,100 feet in lime and shale: Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Texas Company No. 1 Cannings. Toby Foster No. L.H. M. Roberts, south and 200 from west of lease

Tobe Foster No. 2 H.M. Roberts, 680 from north and west of lines. Tobe Foster No. 2 H. M. Roberts, 660 from north and west of lines. squtheast. quarter, 86 - M - ELARR survey, is a new location in the Weich field about three miles west of Weich. Drilling on the 5,000 foot project will begin at once. It is rotary and elevation is 3,124 feet.

#### Howard

Sunray No. 42-E Dora Roberts, 330 from north and 990 from east of lines, 136-29-Wa'NW survey, is a new location in the Howard-Glassocck field about one mile east operations starting at once.
Sunray No. 43-B Dora Roberts,

137, block 29, W&NW survey, is a Howard-Glasscock 1,400-foot retary location one mile east of For-san. Drilling will begin at once.

man. Operator will plug back to the Devenian and perforate again. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east

of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is waiting on cement at 12,180.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C. NW Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW If isn't that he doesn't know any NW, 6-28-is-T&P survey, has a girls—he is acquainted with hundred of them. But he remarks operator swabbed 125 barrels of wistfuily:

"Somewhere there must be a now being made to put pump on girl who thinks, affil expresses her well.

language. This is the biggest hurdle feet was oil, and operator is now requiring mental effort, human bailing sulphur water with a rain-

3. She must be healthy. That Sun No. 4 McCabe, C SE NE, means mentally too, he hastens to 225-1A-H&TC survey, is drilling at add. No psychopathic cases need 2,285-feet in shale and anhydrite. Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1 209 from north and 660 from east of lines, section 230, block 1A-H&TC survey,

# **Tidelands Oil** they worked nearby. two brothers business at Miles who are the manifold with the ma

terior Committee, William Murray, Blanchard, Okla. mission recommended a program of application of the conservation regulations of states to their off-

rather than by a regulatory body.

forcement of conservation laws. be extended to the outer continen-

at him even when he wasn't tryshould be given the job of enforc

cause of experience on the part of state officials that he believes they should be authorized to enforce their own statutes.

"We in Texas have learned by trial and error over a quarter oles century," said Murray. they should be authorized to en-force their own statutes.

entury," said Murray.
"We have made a lot of costly nistakes. We've been sorry for them. But that is the way we have learned, and we are hoping that our experiences can be helpful to

### Betty Grable Is On Suspension Again

Senate Votes Down Plan For Freeze Powers

WASHINGTON to The Sehate voted down today, 45 to 41, a proposal to give the President power to freeze wages, prices and rents; for 90 days in the event of a grave national emergency. The stand-by freeze authority.

bitterly contested by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) who said President Elsenhower didn't want it, was sponsored by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), chairman of the banking commit-

It was the first vote taken by Senate on a bill to extend the defense production act in curtailed The vote was on an amendment

by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) to limit the President's freeze authority to an actual declaration of war or after a concurrent resolution by Congress. In effect, this ameans the President could not freeze the conomy without congressional ac-

The Byrd amendment was adopted by the roll call vote, Taft had said in debate that the Capehart proposal was "absolutels contrary to the whole theory of a Bay during the 30-minute storm ree economy."

Pounding his desk, Taft shouted o the Senate that approval of the reeze provision would mean accepting "the philosophy of the Truadministration and of

The Bureau of Mines forecast for June demand for Texas crude was 2,780,000 barrels daily decrease of 20,000. June allowables by district will

House session, Secretary of Debe announced later in the week. The new June state-wide total represents an increase of 58,684 barrels daily over Saturday. Nev llowables normally are compared He was almost certain to be with state-wide figures of the Satur day preceding the commission's hearing. The commission made the comparison with allowables May 9. related atomic energy program.

The hearing lasted less than a half bour. Ralph Dietler, chairman of Stan-

Atomic Energy Committee, said the cut would not curtail weapons olind, sald he believes crude and product stocks still are "wastefully high." development, but would slow up work on atomic power for ships; In calling for at 19-day schedule Even before Wilson's appearance

in June, Dietler asked the com-mission "to stay on the low side at a public session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee, sevuntil stocks are down. etal members voiced vigorous crit-"We need s crude," he said. substantially less icism of his action in lopping five billion dollars off the total in new

Rex Baker said Humble's 20-day nominations Prepresent firm man ket demand."

H. P. Nichols of Tyler, repre-senting the East Texas Oil and Wilson has said the reduced funds Gas Association, called for a 19-day schedule in the East Texas Field.

He said bottomhole pressure had called that an "interim" goal, but increased 1.69 pounds per square inch since January. He agreed indicated there had been no decision to shoot for a higher one later.
The Truman administration had with a commission report that the pressure dropped 1.68 pounds in set a goal of 143 wings of which 126 would have been combat groups. There are now 103 wings, varying in size from 30 to 75 planes. combat

April.
D. H. Tucker advised the comvarying in size from 30 to 75 planes, mission El Paso Natural Gas Combut not all of them are at combat pany is receiving 100 million cubic feet of gas daily from the West These lowered sights -didn't Texas Spraberry Field and hopes

please Sen. Young (R-ND), who to increase the said in an interview: "I don't think by Jan. 1. to increase the figure to 200 million we should slow down expenditures Only commissioners Ernest Thompson and Olin Culberson at-tended the Houston hearing. Wil-cers said he also is suspected of until we know we have the most powerful Air Force in the world." (D-SC) said: liam Murray is in Washington.

dollars yearly revived the possibil-ity of its final approval in the

any cut in immediate spending on the Air Force." Taft said. "The the House to suspend all rules to five billion dollars that Wilson allow transfer of the measure Rep. W. R. Chambers persuaded

The vote transferring the propo tary situation, what to do about it." sal was 103-21 Chambers said the Wilson's proposal to reduce Air action might give the House a quests this fall for the Red Cross, Force personnel by about 100,000 chance to vote on the constitution to 875,000 drew fire from Maybank. al amendment before the session "I think waste and extravagance ends.

The House passed on second spring in order to join the united plaining about their action in clos- reading another of the water bills effort. Other welfare activities ing up bases," Maybank said. "But recommended by the governor's State conservation laws should may be incorporated in the UF, we will make a terrible mistake if water committee. It requires all which seeks to set up an over- we fail to train the pilots we need political bodies, including the fedall, one-time solicitation effort, and fully man the Air Force." eral government, to apply to the and keep it active throughout the Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said he will State Board of Water Engineers

> of carrying the war to the enemy and our primary defense against said he feared the measure would attack." "We made a terrible mistake Candian River to provide water for before the Korean War and we cannot afford another of that kind," 12 towns, Rep. Fred Meridith of

The bill lacked sufficient support for final passage, a vote on that question being delayed until a later day. -

FRANKFORT, Ind. W - Frankfort's favorite robiff is a red, red robin about once a minute, day

FORT WORTH &-James Bowen

# **FLOODS**

75 at Brownsville to 42 at Dalhart | surge of water that could drie

The Brownsville to 42 at Daihart.

Within 10 days, the violence of the elements in Texas has killed or contributed to the death of pearing 19 150 persons.

A construction worker was killed Monday when high winds that naked Galveston ripged a wark-shack apart and blew it from the seawall. Waco and San Angele tor nadoes killed 123 persons, 113 at Waco alone, last week. A plane, knocked from the air by a vicious thunderstorm, crashed and killed 19 persons Sunday east of Marshall.

While the tornado-like winds of The Trinity, usually a shallow,

While the tornado-like winds of The Trinity, usually a shallow husriance force were pounding murky stream was due to reach 45 Galveston and some other Gulf feet, five above flood stage at Coast areas Monday, tornadoes Longlake, near Palestine, Tuesday, were reported signted in the air morning. Tributary creeks and at Terrell, Beeville and Waxaha other small streams already had flooded cotton and pasture lands In Southeast Texas, the treach- in the Palestine area.

In Southeast Texas, the treacherous Sabine River, again on a
rise out of its rain-gorged bed,
threatened Deweyville anew.

In the House area, Willow Creek
was out of its banks and flooding
local roads. Spring Creek and the
San Jacinto River were rising raplifty Water entered a few Houston

The Palestine area.

In South Exas, hall flattened
crops and ruined 90 per cent of
the cotton and corn and what little
flax remained in the fields. More
than fixe inches of rain fell in less
than three-shours over a wide area
around Karnes City and Coy City.

Cuero and Yorktown also had idly. Water entered a few Houston Cuero and Yorktown also had homes and business houses Mon-day but drained away rapidly. Gardens and other crops were hit

hard by the onslaught.

A high wind with rain and hail that hit Bonham in northeast Tex-Waterspouts formed in Galveston as did some crop damage Monday night. An inch of rain with hallconstruction worker, Eldridge Robinson, also a Negro, was critically stopes as large as a quarter fell The other person injured at Gal-

in 20 minutes: Delayed reports from Malakoff in East Texas told of losses to mate and other creps. Much cotton will have to be replanted.

A report from Malakoff said Tuesday that lightning may have Lightning struck three homes in school ten miles south of there rain-soaked Houston but there Saturday night. Damage was esti were no injuries. Houston has had mated at more than \$75,000.

The sheriff's office reported live 5.72 inches of rain in less than a stock was taken from the lowlands that of thinly - settled Newton County drenched the Sabine watershed The Sabine was rising at the rate Sunday night and heavy rains of an inch an hour in that area.

Monday sent the river toward Highway 190 between Jasper and Monday sent the river toward what could be a record crest, a the Louisiana line was under 44 feet of water.

#### Deputy Sheriff Talks To Cub Scout Pack

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy McCoy spoke Monday night to members of Cub Scout Pack 14. His topic

was juvenile delinquency.

The meeting was held in the East
Ward School. McCoy praised the Ward School. McCoy praised the Scouting program and told the boys so long as they adhere to the principles taught by Cubs they don't have to worry about delin quency.

day but drained away gapidly.

veston was John Sterling, like the others a worker on the Galveston

seawall extension. He was hurt

refuge was blown from the sea-

injured.

#### Two Monahans Youths Returned To Homes

Two run-away lads from Monahans who were arrested here by city police are back home today. They were turned backs over A. E. Long Monday,

The lads were picked up here by police as they were hitch-hiking through town. Their parents came after them when ealled. One was

#### Man Is Being Held For Wichita Falls

For Wichita Falls

A man arrested by city police
Monday is being held for Wichita
Falls authorities who say he is charged with forgery. Local officers said he also is suspected of yearings \$14-50; feeder steers \$18 down; forcers cown \$10.50-516.

# THE WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Parily cloudy nd warm Tuesday, Tuesday and Wednes-ay, Widely Scattered thundershowers near we coast. Moderate to fresh east winds ORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEST

### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P-The stock market was slightly lower today at the opening. Several railroads were higher including Southern and Santa Fe. Also higher were Bethiehem Stee. Boeing. Radio, and American Smeiting Lower were du Pont, Ogneral Electric, General Motors, Kennecott, Southern Pacific, Texas Co., and Westinghouse Electric.

COTTON

REW YORK (P)—Cotton was unchanged
to 35 cents a bale higher at noon today.
July 24.08, Oct. 33.80. Dec. 33.82.

having stolen an automobile from the next state-wide hearing will the Salvation Army in Wichital Falls.

having stolen an automobile from the Hogg 600; steady to 25 cents higher; the held June 17 in Austin.

He was arrested at the Salvation Army facility here Monday afternoon after Lt. Robert Hall reported the man may have stolen the Wichita Falls "carry-ail."

Slice 15,000; steady: good, choice and prime, spring fambs 255,50-2725; utility apringers 250-243.60; good and choice shorn noon after Lt. Robert Hall reported the man may have stolen the Wichita Falls "carry-ail."



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# Texas Couple Found Dead In Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS UN - An elderly Gainesville, Tex., couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham, were found dead in a resort cabin pear here yesterday.

An inquest verdict said they died of carbon monoxide poisoning Coroner William Joss said three heaters in the cabin were 'going full blast" and doors and windows

were closed against the cold Joss estimated they died soon after returning from Colorado Springs about midnight Friday to

the cabin at Chipifa Park, a re-sort community in Ute Pass west had been bliving in a friend's cabin while they worked

on their own cabin nearby. Cunningham and two brothers

The cabin in which they was being reliving while theirs was being remodeled belonged to E. W. Mcjusted.

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#### Writer's Wife Wir.s Uncontested Divorce

ard Tregaskis' long absences from too often is confused with infatua-home broke up their marriage, his tion. In fact, he's not sure what wife Marian testified in winning and love is, but he thinks it grows after uncontested divorce on grounds of long association.

because I didn't have anybody to talk to." Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," once said had bots of girls and were much admired. His instant success has all shelf so long as they are not as to his friends, though he admired laws or regulations of federal laws or regulations of federal agencies.

State enforcement a gencies

### Two C119's To Italy

ROME (M-The United States turned over to Italy today the first two C119 troop carrier planes to be delivered under the mutual defense program. The "flying box-cars" each will carry 62 passen-

#### **Earth Shock Noted** NEW YORK UP-The Fordham

University seismograph recorded two "fairly sharp" earth shocks last night about 5,200 miles from New York. The direction was un-

### Nominated By Ike

WASHINGTON A - President Eisenhower nominated Owen Clarke of Yakima, Wash., today, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Clarke suld succeed William Patterson

wany cor, the main-mannered phenomenon who has skyrocketed to fame and fortune as TV's "Mr. Peepers," is 27, quiet appealing, rich, successful—and lonely. his search grows more determined. It isn't that he doesn't know any He is eager to get married, loves children, wants a home, is pre-pared to support a wife in a man-ner to which few modern girls are

Wife Wanted For TV

sympathy and a knowledge of phil-bow show of oil.

Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE day sophy and psychology.

2. She must be calm. He doesn't NE. 14-29-18-T&P survey, is reportlike flibbertigibbets. When he speci- ed at 675 feet in redbeds. fies conversation be means quiet

4. She must want to have children. Wally isn't sure how he's going to find out about this since ne never has summoned up cour

age to ask a girl her feelings on this subject. 5. Her looks don't matter, only her expression, which, of course, reflects her inner character. If she has the right expression she'll look beautiful to Wally even with a mole

Cunningham was a native of Control Wally likes 'em subtle. Cunningham was a native of Columbus, Ky., and Mrs. Cunpingham of Weatherford, Texas. They
had been married about 45 years.

The cabin in which they were

The cabin in which the well

> about human relations. You figure that one out. It's what he said. 10. She must be somebody he can "get along with." He does not feel that this means he must be in love with her. Love, Wally believes,

uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty yesterday.

Mrs. Tregaskis said she became the divorce of grounds of cruelty yesterday.

Wally quit his original occupation of silversmith to go into the divorce of silversmith to go into the divorce of the contest of t

ing to be funny. ing to be runny.

He is highly methodical in this search for wife material. He doesn't waste time on poor prospects. He says;

"I can tell in five minutes con versation if it's worth pursuing the subject. So far it never has been." Wally is still hopeful, however He feels that there are millions

#### girls he has not yet met. **Argentine Plot Told**

BUENOS AIRES UN-Federal police said today they have found evidence terrorists plotted to bomb the Argentine national capitol while President Juan D. Peron was speaking to Congress May 1, and then blow up the U. S. embassy.

**Eden Out Of Clinic** LONDON ' UP-Britain's ailing Measles Deaths Noted left a clinic today after a specialist TOLUCA, Mex. 48—Eight to ten had been called in to see him, and children are dying here daily of measles, health officials said to-country residence for convales-convergence. Whise Grable was not available for comment.

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, Dawson C SW NE, 221-97-H&TC sufrvey, E 560 from north and east of lines, drilling at 1,050 feet in redbeds.

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Tobs Fourier No. 2 H.M. Roberts.

1.050 from south and 330 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, I,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, swabbed 12 barrels of sulphur water per hour from a plugged back depth of 12,994 feet in the Fussel-

Sensation, Wally Cox Wanted: young woman who can conduct intelligent conversation, to meet one of America's most elligible bachelors. Object, matrimony.

Walfy Cox, the mild-mannered phenomenon who has been accustomed—but he can't find the can't find the girl.

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But does Wally give up? Gra-cious no: With each wrong guess

thoughts. It's really not hard to think. Most people just don't."

Here are Wally's specifications for a wife.

1. She has to be able to talk his 6,000 and 7,500 feet. The top 2,000.

225-1A-H&TC survey, is shutin.

# reached 5,685 feet in shale. Regulations For

WASHINGTON UP—A Texas offi- Eberley-River Funeral Home here. I'm going to offer an amendment to keep the goal at 143 wings." Gainesville and McAllen where

7. She must have a sense of they had extensive citrus fruit farming interests.

Wally likes 'em subtle.

His program proposed There should be a body of con-

should not be responsibile for en-

State enforcement agegcies ing the state laws, because of their long experience in the field of pre-venting waste and promoting more efficient recovery of oil and gas Murray emphasized it was be-

# other states and to the federal gov-

HOLLYWOOD &-Betty Grable is on suspension today for the Her studio, 20th Century-Fox, says she refused to report for a

# 16-Month-Old Baby

Body of 16-months-old Lannie Body of 16-months-old Lannie Gandy, who died at the New Methy "What's the use of having atomic odist Hospital in Houston this bombs if you haven't got the stra-morning, is being returned to the tegic Air Force to deliver them?

Parents of the deceased, Mr. Testifying before the Senate In- and Me and Mrs. Lee Gandy, future,

Arrangements already have been made to incorporate fund retion. All three of these agencies "I think waste and extravagance deferred their fund campaigns this ought to be cut and Fm not comyear.

enemy, the potential we might Hill said.

Ridgway's appearance will just about wind up testimony before the Senate committee on the foreign ald authorization, which must be

sents a cut of \$1,800,000,000 below in the men's car shortly after-the Truman figure for fiscal 1954. wards.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1953

## Home Again

Associated Press Correspondent William Oatis puts his arm around his wife as they face radio mikes at the International Airport in York after the released American newsman flew from Europe Oatis was released Saturday from a Czech prison after serving two years of a ten-year prison sentence for alleged espionage against the Red power. (AP-Wirephoto).

(Continued From Page One)

Several hours after the White

Cole, chairman of the Schate-House

planes and peacetime uses.

Air Force money requested

Taft, long an advocate of a big

strength.

he built up to about 93 wings in than 143 wings in three years." six months, an increase, he said, of about 20 wings over the present strength. This administration is striving senatorial questioning about arms

for security without bankruptey,' fund reductions. Sen. Taft, the Senate Republican eader, had indicated earlier he ex- asked, also, about what Rep. W. pected a hurry-up program for the Sterling Cole (R-NY) said was an Air Force to be among the matadministration decision to whack about 30 per cent off the closely

Taft said "it is far better to have 100-wing Air Force in six months **Next Time Hubby** 

his radio address.

Will Know Better LOUISVILLE, Ky W-Mrs. Wilour Resler's humor was as scant as the panties she found in her husband's pocket: He thought it would be a good Congress by former President

oke to let her find them there Truman. but had to admit in court yester-"It didn't turn out like I will give the Air Force 114 "sub-ght." stantially welf-equipped wings" by thought. The soldier, stationed at Ft. Bel- June 30, 1954 with a goal of 120 our, Va., paid a \$100 fine for dis- wings by about mid-1955. Wilson Va., paid a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct amended from as-

ault and battery.

black eye, explaining she had dropped the panties on the floor in of her husband without a "Then, he got mad and started

Mrs. Resler, who obtained the

warrant, also showed up with a

Dies In Houston

(Continued From Page One)

have and haven't got yet and the steps needed" to build

Wiley said, however, the group will not write its version of the measure until it has received a mass of data from the executive All three men pleaded not guilty and night. The bird built her nest and laid her eggs in the cylindrical shade of the red light on a traffic signal, Wiley said, however, the group agencies on the "over-all military picture" and the relation of the mutual assistance program to it.

The chairman said he was sure moves would be made in his computed by the model of the moves would be made in his computed by the model of the moves would be made in his computed by

# Three Men Fined On Theft Counts

Three men were fined \$50 each in Howard County Court today on charges of stealing \$40 from the implemented by a later appropria- purse of Billy Shelton, 804 Runnels, early Monday morning.

has cut off wouldn't be spent for two or three years and we will it to a committee considered more have time to decide, after the new likely to recommend its adoption. chiefs of staff look over the mili-

resist cutbacks "because the Air for a permit to appropriate public Force is the only means we have waters. Rep. George Berry of Lubbock

Terrell, sponsor of the measure, said he did not think this was so.

# Robin Really Red

mittee to reduce the allotments.

However, he said he felt the administration so far had made a good case for its bill, which represents the said of the men, and court costs indicted today on eight counts of embezziement. Assistant District Attorney Stan Harrell said oBwen as good case for its bill, which represents the said of the men, and court costs indicted today on eight counts of embezziement. Assistant District Attorney Stan Harrell said oBwen was accused of taking at least \$496 from Braniff through juggling of the firm's books.



For 6 Days

Nursing their longest winning

streak of the 1953 season, the Big

Roswell's Rockets, boasting pumerous players who formerly wore Big Spring livery plus a manager

(Pat Stasey), who's not exactly a stranger to these parts, put in

After the Rockets depart town

the Lamesa Lobos invade the lo-

To date, the Steeds have shown a remarkable ability to win on the road and lose at home.

Mañager Hack Miller hopes to get them straightened out in the latter problem without disturbing the road trend. In 12 home starts,

the Streds have emerged victorious only three times. Still, they boast

a record of 12 wins in 24 starts, which means they have played 750

ball on the road.

Chances are Andy Alonso will

get the mound assignment against. Roswell tonight. Alonso has now

won none and lost three.
There's a possibility Roswell's

recently to the Rockets; Bert Es

Carlsbad Raps

Midland, 17-4

By The Associated Press

up their winning ways at the head of the Longborn League Monday

The first-place Carlsbad club

kept their one-game lead healthy by blasting out a 17-4 K. O. over

Midland. Four Midland hurlers threw up 18 hits to the Potashers

who used simple, brute force to

San Angelo used virtually the

straight to Roswell.

Carlsbad and San Angelo kept

rada, Aramis Arencibia, Ossie Al-

cal precincts for three games.

for three games.

Spring Brones return home to

### Jackrabbit 4

Flying Jack Daugherty, Olton, Tex., High School senior, malds the trophy he won in the Amarillo April. At that time Daugherty was chosen as the outstanding performer in the Sandies meet. Later, on May 7th and 8th, Daugherty competed in the Texas State track meet at Austin and set a new national mark in the 220 with a 20.5 showing. He also ran the 100 in 9.7. Daugherty won both the 100 and 220 in the ABC Relays in Big Spring last

#### STANDINGS

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room for Cowley on the roster):
and signed Carl Harris and Ralph
Atchison to contracts.

Fetrow had been purchased mediately.

Start for the Pampans last night by Rogers Hornsby in 1925. The all-time record is held by Babe all-time record is held by Babe Ruth. 847 in 1920.

In the American League, George Ruth.

conditionally from Mattoon and had been tried both at third and in right field. His hitting proved adequate but his defensive work Four Top Golfers

ed only seasoning to become a win-ner. At Borger, he will work under Lloyd Brown, ex-major league

Cowley opened spring training with the Steeds but more re-cently has been working in the front office of the Cayuses. He's a classy fielder, one of the best in the minors.

Perez was to be given a 'final'

chance' last night and apparent-ly came through with flying colors. He gave up 11 hits but, outside of the fifth inning, when he gave up four unearned runs, he was in complete command

LITTLE SPORT

# was below par. Frank said he felt Azinger need- Will Skip Meet

May 28-31.

Four of the game's biggest gate
attractions — Ben Hogan, Sam
Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Jack
Burke—have announced plans to at bats, numbering three doubles. spend that particular week end giv-ing a series of exhibitions at Lake among his 23 hits.

# Locals Home LOOKING 'EM OVER

Who are you to believe?

Jimmy Cannon, gloomy sports writer of the New York Post, wrote this about basefull recently:

his about baseball recently:

"There is room for argument when you match one generation spains another in sports and arts. There is no doubt about baseball. Skills are diminishing. There are sewer great players than ever-before... It is the age of mediocrity in baseball... Baseball is a sport that is losing its appeal... The big leagues are slower. Neither the old St. Louis Browns nor the Phils when Gerry Nugent owned them as as bad as today's Pittsburgh Pirates...

"". Baseball its a game falling apart, breaking into pieces, slowly dying..."

About the same time Cannon was sounding the death knell of the game, Stan Hack, a great player himself in the major leagues and nor manager of the Los Angeles Angels, attered these remarks:

"When I was a kid, I vowed I'd never repeat what the old timers were saying, "They don't play ball like they used to in my day.

"And yet, every so often I find myself, saying the same thing. When I think back to Ossie Bluege, I say there was the greatest all-around player of them all. Then I think forward to Stan Musial and I can't help considering him the greatest. Modern ball players learn so much these days that terchange to considering him the greatest. learn so much these days that perhaps we overlook their capabili-

For instance, in the old days it was common for a sandlotter to go directly to Coast League ball. Nowadays the kids are seasoned in smaller leagues for several years. Maybe they all play better ball now than they ever did, but we just don't recognize it."

LITTLE-USED RULE INVOKED BY UMPIRE
Fans who attended the Carlsbad-Big Spring double header here the other night were left in the dark as to why Pitcher Gene Wull of the visitors was derricked in favor of Lefty Marshall Epperson, just when

it appeared Manager Pat McLaughlin was going to leave him in.

" McLaughlin had no choice. The rules dictated it. Baseball law sensational rookie hutler, Rolando Bacardt will toll against Alonso says, if a manager makes more than two trips to the mound in any one inning to talk to his pitcher, the hurler must be excused from duty. Among ex-Big Spring players who are now wearing Roswell uniforms are Al Costa, traded only Umpire Bill Valentine called Pat's attention to the regulation the third time McLaughlin started for the hill.

Longhorn League teams are required to carry only three rookies but the Midland Indians, who seem to be able to get material when ever they need it, are carrying seven first year men now.

Roman Soto, who beat the Big Spring Broncs with a classy mound performance recently, is a freshman in organized baseball. He had been carried as a limited service player but his status was clarified by George Trautman's office.

Nice gesture, that of Jackie Price, the baseball coinic. Price was paid \$200 for staging his act in San Angelo last week and Cold weather kept the crowd down to 432.

A staggering amount of work must be done on the Big Spring High School football field between now and September, if it is to be suitable for playing. A bald spot extends from goal post to goal post down the

# Diaz's 11th Inning Blow Gives Cayuses 8-6 Win

Lamesa Lobes, 8-6, in an 11-inning when Cliff Jackson singled. The fighting, struggling Lamesa thriller here Monday nighto-club put up another noble effort. The Steeds swept the series wit driving Big Spring to the 11th in-ning before bowing, 8-6. the Lobos.

# record Hogan set in the 1946 Colo-lial National Invitation. Hogan was one of the early test. ers, fast getting in top shape for the opening of the 1953 Colonial With The Mace

Sunday's games.
Gus Bell, with 40 totale bases in NEW YORK (P-You can expect some official dust to be kicked up 60 trips, is runner-up to Campanei-over failure of a group of top-name la in the senior circuit, with .667. prost to play in the Western Open Golf Tournament at St. Louis, banged out a pair of two-baggers and to be senior circuit, with .667.

Kiamesha, N. Y., and up New Eng-land way.

Al Rosen of the Cleveland In-dians is second in the American outside of the fifth inning, when he gave up four unearned runs, he was in complete command of the situation.

Frank also dispatched a telegram to Pampa, protesting in the interest of the situation of the situation.

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same tactics, winning 14-3 from CLAMESA - Mandy Diaz's two-an error by the center fielder sent Roswell. The Colts were evening out, two-run double enabled the him to third and Herb Nauret" to up matters after dropping two Big Spring Brones to defeat the second. Both crossed the plate

The Steeds swept the series with Jackson scored in front of Mil-Manager 2 owner Harold Webb field fence 372 feet away from

11th Wally Hanna doubled down the right field foul line, Riney was given an intentional page and Diaz

NEW YORK Welt may be too NEW YORK Well may be

Seven Player Transactions

Are Completed By Broncs

Seven player transactions were strongest language possible over completed by Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring Broncs, Monday.

Frank returned Gerald Fetrow, limited service infielder, to Mailton of the MOY League optioned Tommy Alinger, rookie hurler, to Borger of the WT-NM League; signed Herman (Red) Cowley to a contract; placed Manager Hack Miller on the disabled list (to make room for Cowley on the roster); and signed Carl Harris and Ralph

NEW YORK W-It may be too early to tell whether Brooklyn's Roy Campanella will break any slugging marks this season. But the same time the Broncs over chattering clip so far.

The first release of slugging averages for 1953 compiled by The Associated Press revealed today that Campanella tops both major leagues in that department with a phenomonal 190.

The Dodgers burly backstop has the for 79 total bases on 37 safeties, including four doubles, one triple and 12 home runs. He has been to bat an even 100 times.

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Frank informed Pampas he averaged is sheld by Rogers bornably in 1925. The Walked for Cowley in Rin Walked for Cow

In the American League, George Kell of the Bosfon Red Sox is set; thing the pace. The veteran third baseman has accumulated 57 total bases in 92 at bats for a 620 average. George has 14 doubles and two home runs. Records include Sunday's games.

Gus Bell, with 40 totale-bases in 12 doubles and Sunday's games.

## HACK FINED BY SAYLES

Manager Hack Miller of the Big Spring baseball club has been fined \$50 for cursing an umpire within hearing of the fans and for attempting, to assault the umpire.

The incident, called "conduct detrimental to baseball." oc-

detrimental to baseball," curred Friday night during the Carlsbad-Big Spring game. The fine was assessed yesterday.

# Rocky-Walcott Episode Ended, Ex-Parachute Jumper Now Say Officials

chiechio goes to court to prove somebow that pictures lie, the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Wal-

Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, was among those present yester-day for a special showing of three dimension films of Friday night's heavyweight championship bout.

The moving pictures showed definitely that Watcott received a full-count of 10 after his first-round decking, by Champion Marciano, Boochicchio and Walcott had claimed, Referee Frank Sikora dished out a fast count. The wasp sh - Bocchicchio mainfained, even after the evidence of the films was submitted, that he still thought the count was fast, His lawyer, Angelo Malandra.

declared the pictures were "edited and did not depict the actual ac-

However, Chairman Livingstop Osborne and members Lou Rad-zienda and Johnny Behr of the Illinois Athletic Commission were not swayed by what Radzienda called 'this kind of nofiserse."
At an IAC meeting following the

the National League.

with his good fast ball.

"The improvement in the kid is

still a bit wild, but just enough to

pring training and won a Joh.

sible 18 as a starting pitcher. novies, the commission\_disallowed all five points of Bocchicchio's protest that the result be set aside. The commission said the KO at 25 of the first round "stands as official. a beautiful change of pace to go Furthermore, Osborne said, he

was disappointed in Jersey Joe's showing and added firmly: "He amazing," declared his manager, Charlie Grimm. "Bob pitched for should rettre. "I think Walcott was through me when I managed Dallas in 1950

when he went into the ring," he He was a wild youngater then. He had a pretty good fast ball but Besides a charge of a fast county his curve was a mere wrinkle. He's Bocchicchio and Malandra based their protest on four other argunents: Marciano was not in a neutral corner when the count started: rea. Since his last pitching was at Dallas) where he had a mediocre

Sikora was escorting Marciano to Walcott's corner when the timekeeper started the count; Walcott actually was up before the count of 10, and the ring was not regulation size and too heavily padded

# Cook's Records Pair Of Wins

- Appliance -Company prepping for its game in Colorado City, with Sun Oil Company, defgated Western Auto in a softball dou-bicheader at the City Park Monday evening, 7-3 and 4-0.

The second game went only three

innings. Western Auto was limited to only one hit by Cotton Mize, a triple by Barr in the second. Pete Cook paced the attack for Jackson scored in front of Mil- Cook's in the first game, smash-ler's plast that cleared the center- ing out three hits, James- Walts hit a home run and single for the

driving Big Spring to the first time, pitched himself to a 9-3 debut win. Reyes pitched six-hit ball, striking out six.

Ben Hogan Has 71

In Practice Test

FORT WORTH (\*\*—The best defending champion Ben Hogan could do giver Colonial Country Club's 7,035-yard layout yesterday was a 71, six strokes off the course record Hogan set in the 1946 Colonial country and a single of the course record Hogan set in the 1946 Colonial country and a single of the plate with two in the second, the Bjories dented the plate with two more in the second on two bases por balls, and a field time.

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Big Spring started off with a single run in the first on a walk, and the first o Royal Bay Gem as well as Native him in third and fourth place

Pony League action will be resumed at the Little League Park at 6 o'clock this evening, with the Rails tangling with the Devils in the first game and the Cargo Kings opposing the Reporters in the afternises.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt entry sust into the stretch. They came out of the turn together but on the heels of Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent, who had moved to the fore then. For several strides the three were and perhaps half a dozen others will be out to try to stop Dark Star from taking the second leg.

proposing the Reporters in the aft. Star from taking the second leg to fourth with Bob Summers riding it is still anyone's race for first. The \$100,000 Pyrkhness will be a line and of Eddie Arcaro.

The \$100,000 Pyrkhness will be a line and the beautiful to fourth with Bob Summers riding in the Pony loon though the still the sens of Boyal Gem II. place in the Pony loop, though tonight's games might clarify the skirmishing somewhat.

The \$100,000 Prehkness will be a The two sons of Royal Gem II had it out coming down the stretch weight, 126 pounds. The Prep was and it was Eugene Constanting the stretch and it was Eugene Cons

skirmishing somewhat.

In a Little League game last night, the Oilers thrashed the Legion, 3-0, behind the superlative one-hit hurling of Chubby Moser.

In a Little League game last night, 126 pounds. The Prep was an eighth of a mile shorter for only \$7.500 and Dark Star had to twas Eugene Constanting Jr.'s pride who prevailed. The third coarry four pounds more than his choice behind Dark Star and Correspondent, Royal Bay Gem paid \$10.80. A hit by Bobby McAdams in the fifth robbed Moser of a no-hitter,

45 6,1199 11 Moser struck out 15 in the six-inning game. Thomas and Appleton scored for the Oilers in the third and Daniels

the Ollers in the sixth.

The Ollers collected seven filts By Sox, 2 And 1 **Hubbers Nudged** 

two blows. Daniels. Moser and Anderson had one cach.

The Engineers battered the Eatina complete form reversal the last-place Amarillo club defeated the top-seeded Lubbock Hubbers. 2-1, Monday night. The defeat cost Lubbock no ground. Second-place Plainview also lost.

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The Clovis Pioneers racked up Plainview, 15-6. The Pioneers broke up a close one when they scored 10 times through the fifth, sixth and seventh.

## Track Is Closed For Miller Rites

cars tuning up for the 500-mile race, May 30 died down for half an hour today.

funeral of Chet Miller, 50-year-old veteran from Glendale, Calif., who was killed on a practice run last

George Conner of Los Angeles had, a brush with death in the crackup of a Hoosier Racing Team Special Monday.

Connor escaped unburt after the car spun one and a half times and the tail smacked into the wall on

the northwest turn.

With only seven cars qualified last Sunday, 6 places remain to

# A Winner For Milwaukee

clear but young scheduled.

Tell Kluszewski homered with one out in the 10th and final inning trying to hit his "nuthin" balls amazing development of Blasing Bob Buhl.

The 24-year-old right-hander from Saginaw, Preacher Roe, who also threw and a pair of Chicago and a pair of Chicago.

old right-hander the crushing blow came on Civile volunte, a doubte of the first inning. The crushing blow came on Civile volunte, a doubte of the came of the crushing blow came on Civile volunte, a doubte of the came of the crushing and pair of Chicago Mich., is one of the crushing and pair of the crushing and came for the crushing and the crushing of the crushing and crushing a sons for the surpricing success Redlegs. He walked 13 men in the first game at Boston when Fred of the Milwaufirst nine innings—one short of the Milwaukee Braves. Last modern National League record—bled and Johnny Pesky and Walt night in his biggest test so far, Buhl whipped the hard-hitting Philadelphia Philles 40, and pulled the Braves into a first-place tie with the Phila in followed two walks with a double. a first-place tie with the Phils in followed two walks with a double.

By The Associated Press
Parachute jumping tsn't including the second, 8-5. Washington on base, which broke a 5-5 fie, ed in the normal course of instruction on how to become a winning 3-0, and the other clubs weren't major league pitcher but young scheduled.

\*\*Cooled off the Chicago White Sox.\*\*

Old Connie Marrero, believed in some guarters to be almost as ancient as Satchell Paige, had the

in the first inning of the second The Giants put together five game Mel Parnell scored his fifth The ex-GI paratropper scattered seven hits and has now worked in the seventh at St. Louis to whip in the seventh from Ellis Kinder 17 scoreless innings out of a pos-

# Two years in the Army—much of it in Korea—worked a big change in Buhl, Although he admits he didn't have time to do much pitching he somehow developed a fretty good curve and the beautiful change of the process of the control of th Cuthbert, 3 To 2

COLORADO CITY - Coahoma feating Cutivert, 3-2, here Monday took the lead in Colorado City Jay- night. cee Softball League play by de-

# Sports And Cats Buhl came back to baseball this spring after 19 battle jumps in Ko-

Tough Shrewsport and the Fort

8-14 record, Buhl figured to be farmed out. But he caught fire in Worth Cats both won their Texas. League /games Monday\_night. A skin rash slowed him down for a while and he lost a game in all the present time. Both gained ground on other first division clubs, however as Houston was weathered another game will be to the season. He didn't get into

another game until last week, when he was a last-minute choice to face the New York Giants. The Giants got two bloop hits and Buhl the last out. the last out

was in business.

Last night's victory, which in cluded a home run by Del Erandall Oklahoma City, 5-2, took their gave the Braves an even split in their first home series with the out Oklahoma City's Bill Greasoff to win, Rookie Day Stupor took

Texas and SMU tied for the confirmation of the confirmation

Both teams gained ground over the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost again last night to the Cincinnati Reds. 2-1, in 10 innings. It was the Dodgers' fifth loss in six games. New York rallied to a two-hitter working into the ninth defeat St. Louis, 8-6, in the only inning when he flopped and was by sweeping a double-meader from other National League game. - lifted, with Tulsa scoring five Texas A&M, 1-0 and 4-1. "In the American League, Detroit times and all but winning split a double-header with Boston, game.

enough as Royal Bay Gem with

among the six competitors most of

the way. Royal Bay Gem started

Royal Bay Gem Will Bear

BALTIMORE UP-Dark Star and lockey James Combest went sail-

jockey Henry Moreno are going to ing by in the stretch to win by three-quagters of a length. have to keep nervous eyes looking There were slight changes in the back over both shoulders in Satur- strategy of both Royal Bay Gem

tay's Preakness.

They had a warning yesterday he're liable to be run over by he're liable to be run over by

Watching In Preakness

By GEORGE BOWEN

they're liable to be run over by

For that reason, it was noticeable \$10.80.

that jockey Moreno laid off the whip and used only his feet and

hands to urge Dark Star. It wasn't

sixth and seventh.

Pampa scored eight runs in their

first two turns at bat and then held off Borger, winning 8-3.

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Jim Wat : of the Coahomans and Cuthbert's Raymond Uzzle each

### gave up four hits. Coahoma scored the winning run

in the seventh when Rube Baker nunched out a single to plate J.B. Murphree. Murphree had singled with one out, gone to second on a ound-out and waited around while Pinch-Hitter Bill Brown was walked.

Shfelds blasted out a home run for Cuthbert in the fourth. COAHOMA 101 000 1-3 4 Cuthbert 010 100 0-2 4 Ward and Davis; Uzale and Harri-

# Ponies And Steers

Texas and SMU tied for the Southwest Conference baseball championship and the conference is voting on which it wants

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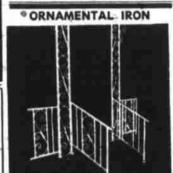
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Accessories such as zippers buttons. thread, and trim are also,
by the abductors for the release of
his 14-year-old son. Fu Iam-kin.

his 14-year-old son. Pu lam-kin.

The kidnappers had asked 700.000 the orion-nylon mixture. The ruse

Monaco, Pa., man will get his lost dots, watlet back-but with a quarter. Mr

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Police forwarded the wallet with Base.

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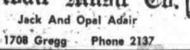
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Three persons drowned in Louisimost of the state yesterday and ana. Two others were missing after a landslide in Natchez, Miss. as expected today.

The tornadoes and floods left

Ways. Hardest hit was the area around

Natchitoches in Northwest Louisiana, where the Red Cross said 250 Rice will hear the Benny Binian families were evaluated through case if and when the former Dallos yesterday and another, 100 would

# Ruling On Negroes

a ruling admitting Regroes to Hardin Junior College has been authorized by the board of Mid-

western University:
The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Eriday upwas expected today?

Gov. Robert Kenson made NaNegro students to Hardin, a branch
tional Guard equipment available
for emergency use in the stricken
Midwestern's attorney, Guy Rog-

ers, said yesterday he would make immediate application for a writ communications lines down and of certiorari, a pits to submit the haited straffic on many main high-lissue to the Supreme Court, g

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# Midwestern Appeals Atomic Energy Aids NEW ORLEANS OF Heavy rains may be lost and cotton in other appeal to the Supreme Court of In Search For Oil

BY ALTONIL BLAKESLEE TULSA B-Atomic energy, is the

new magic wand of off industry. Radipactive atoms are doing dozens of ingenious jobs, from find-ing oif to transporting and refining They do some jobs never possible

Some uses are shown at the In ternational Petrolum Exposition here. Already, the oil industry is the biggest industrial days of radioatoms, reports Traveriab Inc., a main supplier of atomic instru-ments and packaged atoms. The Bureau of Mines is putting

radio - iodine into water, injected down wells to push oil-through rocks to a nearby producing well.

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EXCHANGE

Lowered down wells, the atomic detectors report the natural radio-activity of rock strata, to find types which usually hold oil. The counwith relatively high hydregen con-

in well casings in the black depths. Dowell fire, of Tuisa pours water containing radio - iodize down the well. The water is pumped out, and Gelger counter lowered down. 18 there was a hole, lots of water seeped out the hole, and the rock there has lots of radio-activity. making the Geiger counter bounce.

X-rays apraying out from radioobalt-60 are used to see through ipes or pipe welds, and detect flaws in a pipeline as it is

oil-can be pumped along the same moving like a train of ion, you must know when you've gotten all of one product, and are startifig to get another.

of fluid is made, Geiger counters will give advance warning of the change, so the products can be sumped out separately.

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radioactive zirconium measures he flow of pellets of a catalyst being blown around by air blast some beads are made radioactive. the speed of flow. -

dangerously reactive and corrogive infration Hospital at Oteen, N. C. chemical used as a catalyst

machinery. That might come some day, but not for many years.

### Transport Crippled

system, subway and busses, was crippled again today by a 24-hour strike. Transport workers are seeking a general wage-boost and immediate payment of 4,000 francs (\$1.40) monthly.

### Re-Elected Chairman

LUBBOCK IF - Charles Thomp son of Colorado City was re-elected chairman of Texas Tech board for the 11th straight year yesterday.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1953



### Locked In

Kathleen Nelson, 1-year-old, of a ong Beach, Calif., paers quizzically from the family auto while framtic mother, Mrs. R. L. Nelson, and police officer L. W. Hyatt try to open the doors, locked from inside. Hyatt finally smashed windwing with butt-of revolver to free Kathleen, Mrs. Nelson closed the doors with keys inside. AP

# Human Cells Theory Upset By VA Medic

BY RENNIE TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES An experiment indicating that the cells menters who used tubercular cell which make up the bodies of hus material to produce this same efmans and animals may be colou-fect concluded that the disease was ies of invisible virus-like organisms ; virus tuberculosis." Dupfication of was reported foday to the Ameri- the disease with healthy cell parts

accepted belief that the cell is the Radium rays are felling how smallest unit of animal life, was The tests further show, he added, much liquid there is in sealed tanks presented by Dr. Oscar Kanner, that the invisible particles are not containing hydrofluoric acid, a pathologist of the Veterans Admin disease organisms so long as they For more than 100 years the cell remain in the cells of the animal making one blending agent for has been considered the basic, in- which produced them. It is only aviation gasoline. divisible particle of living matter, when they are transferred to an

Atomic energy cannot yet supply Dr. Kanner's findings open the way other environment in another anican be divided into millions or even billions of parts which can live and multiply. \*
The tests demonstrated directly. Dr. Kanner said, that invisible

> guinea pigs, can be injected into other healthy guinea pigs to produce a virus-like disease. Other experimenters long ago demonstrated that they could take tiny bits of cells from tuberculous

parts of cells taken from healthy

animals, inject them into other anmals and produce disease. These researchers assumed. Dr

Kanner said, that the disease was caused by some miniature form TB germ or some fraction of the germ.

Using finely ground parts of guinea pig organs that were free tuberculosis; Dr. Kamer smade solution which he injected into other healthy guinea pigs and Dies At Colo. City The length of time it took the disease to develop was evidence

If the substance had been a toxin or poison which sometimes is ux-tracted from cells, the disease tracted from cells, the disease tracted from the substance had been a toxin to tracted from calls, the disease He is survived by his parents would have developed quickly. The Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moser, a brothe lines thus must have been the linestal for the injected or Mrs. J. J. Moser, of Colorado City.

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As they pass Geiger, counters was reported foday to the Amerithe disease with healthy cell parts spaced at intervals, the Geiger can Tuberculosis Association demonstrates, Dr. Kanner, reports counters pulse. The time it takes for heads to pass two points tells established would appear the long virus tuberculosis."

mal that they become dangerous. A parallel in human disease also

has been found. Dr. Kanner said. This is called serum hepatitis, a liver disorder attributed to injections of blood serum from healthy people to other healthy ones as a vaccine against yellow fever. In the blood stream of the donors

this serum particle caused no dis-But in the body of the vac cinated person it produced liness sometimes berious.

Dr. Kanner's experiments poin ward a whole new field of cell theory which may have to consider in a new light the old saying about one's man's meat being an-

# John J. Moser, 16,

COLORADO CITY - John Jodisease to develop was evidence seph Moser, 16-year-old Colorado that the injected substance con-City student, died in the Root Metained living organisms. Animals morial Hospital Monday morning, did not get sick until three to six after a long illness.

Funeral services were set at the First Methodst Church at 4 p.m. today with the Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor, officating, The Rev. Paul Fullerton, pastor of the First Christian Church, was to assist. Burial was to be in the Colorado ity cemetery under the direction

of Kikermand Son.
Pallbearers were to be Hollis Gainey, Vaughan Grantland, Terry Thomas, Ronnie Salmon, Arits Parkhurst, J. H. Padgett, Billy Bridgford and Billy Williams, all fellow students. The football and track team were to be honorary palfbearers.

### First Dale Carnegie Class Ends Course

First class in the Dale Carnegie course here has completed its course of study and will graduate

A new class will be organized Friday evening, according to Jackson Smith, instructor. The new class is to meet at 6:30 p.m. on that date in Room No. 1 at the Settles. Enrollment will be limited to 40 Twenty-three members of the first class will graduate.

#### Four Escape, Injury MONTPELIER, Ind. . Foun

Air Force officers escaped injury last night when their C45 plane was damaged in a forced landing on a nearby farm. The men included Capt. Hubert Williams of Cross Plains, Tex.

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and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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# Retired General To Take-State Hospitals Post

AUSTIN IN A retired major general will take over direction of the state's hospitals and special schools June-1 and will be respon-sible for putting a reorganization sible for putting a reorganization plan into effect.

The new executive director, Dr. James Bethea, was appointed by the Hospital Board yesterday: Bethea, 65, is assistant dean of the University of Texas Post-graduate School of Medicine at

He has been commending officer. of McCloskey General Hospital at Temple and commanding general
of Brooke Army Medical Center
of San Antonio. He was chief surgeon "under Gen Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific Area.

Board Chairman James Wind-

ham said Bethea wall put into effect a reorganization calling for five divisions. The plan is to elim-inate the conflict in authority which has existed between the executive director and medical

James Giddings, acting executive director since Larry Cox re-signed April 1, will become head of the administrative division. Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr., acting sedical director since February, will head the mental division; Raymond Vowell, special schools; Walter Moore, design and con-struction. No one has been secured to direct the tuberculosis division.

### Controls Will End

WASHINGTON UP-The Office of Rent Stabilization said Sycsterday rent control will end tomorrow in the Florence-Killeen, Tex., area

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# **Thunderstorms Belt** Wide Areas Of U.S. The Army said the Russians in-formed Maj. Gen. Thomas Timber-man "the investigation into the

Floods in Louisiana, some parts of which have had 12 inches of rain over the week end, have driv- A Cowboy's Attire en almost 2.000 families from their homes. Three small communities are virtually isolated by overflow waters. The Calcasieu River is expected to rise seven feet over flood

The floods menaced the rice crop

#### Parents Cause More Trouble To Dentist

dentist says parents do more squirming and shouting in the dential chair than children do.

Dr. Ralph L. Ireland of Lincoin, Neb., told the Indiana Dental Association yesterday, "Personally. Sign Is Right, Too I operate on the premise that if you treat the child like an adult

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# Found: One Lad In

NEW YORK OF - Found-one boy, about 3 years old, clad in cowboy attire, discovered wandering about the Central Park Zoo.

Newspapers carried pictures of they checked a few clues but got nowhere.

As for the young man, he has not been able to help much. When first, he only points out a window with Reds Move To Nepal a faraway look in his eyes.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. &-Sign and the sdult like a child, you get on a shoe repair shop: "Harbor of libet, to foment disorder. The along better with both."

List Soles." spokesman gave no source.

# Soviet Chess Squad To Be In The U.S.

NEW YORK IN-A 10-man squad

Russians. Efforts for a chess tilt between the two nations have been under way since 1946. The current negotiations are being conducted through Folke Rogard, Stockh president of the International Chess

Federation.
During the Olympics at Helsinki Newspapers carried pictures of last summer, four man teams from him all day yesterday, and still nobody claimed him. Police said played a 2-2 standoff in the finals. However, the U. S. group wound up fifth in the over-all standings among 18 nations. Russia was

TAIPEH, Formosa (# - Chines Nationalist intelligence sources said today Chinese Communist agents are moving into Nepal, tins border state between India and

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### WIFE SEEKS BIG ALIMONY

# John Wayne Moans Being Expelled His Expenses High From Tehran

By GENE HANDSAKER LOS ANGELES &-Rugged John Sky.": His travel in 1952 included Wayne, whose wife says he grossed trips to Mexico, Hondlulu and Mare Purdue, Associated Press \$502,891 last year, told an alimony South America. When a movie is correspondent, for sending abroad

tranged mate's demand for \$13,091 as I would wristwatch or any government's charge.

a month pending trial of the separate maintenance suit.

"Didn't it appear on your books of foreign correspondents expelled from Iran since the government took over the Anglo-Iranian Oil too

calmly for the most part, crin-evidence" at the separate mainkling his forehead thoughtfully as tenance trial. his wife's lawyer quizzed him about contracts, travel expenses, loans,

medical expenses, rent, etc.

But he showed resentment when be boomed at the lawyer: "You say you're suspicious of my method of earning money that might come to Mrs. Wayne."

Superior Judge William R. Mc-Kay commented, during the detailing of Wayne's expenses, that a star of his stature would have to tip a barber \$2—'or you and the

in the picture "Big Jim McLain" and \$175,000 each for "Trouble

seeking Czechs fled to the West mouths of the Sabine, Neches and we months ago. Four Czech crewmen took off

win-engine DC3. Negotiations for return of the

| Along the Way" and "Island in the

and Mrs. Wayne should be able the details.

Atty. Rosenthal told the judge ent in Southeast Asia and as chief ing the trial.

That Mrs. Wayne is entitled to, be of bureau for India. ing the trial.

Dapper in a dark gray suit with checked gray tie. Wayne testified with which to properly present the

The remark was apt—Wayne badly needs a haircut. He explained he's letting his hair grow for a role in which he'll play an old-time cavalry scout.

GALVESTON, Tex. On — Wild winds, blowing in gusts up to 84 Land Sale To State city yesterday and left one dead and at least two injured.

Killed was Arthur Allen 25 count.

sea wall.

Airliner Is Returned
Waxahachie, 30 miles south of
Dallas; and at Beeville, about 60
Chlorine Condenser BERLIN UN-The United States Heavy winds and rain struck the today gave Czechoslovakia back the airliner in which four freedom-seeking Czechoslovakia de the united States field to the work of the February Czechoslovakia and floods threatened near the Brazos Rivers.

### at midmorning for Prague in the Lad Has Hard Head

DENVER UM-A 3-year-old boy plane had been under way for sev-eral weeks. U. S. High Commis-landed on his head.

# AP Newsmen

ment said today it is expelling hearing that during his matriage completed, he usually presents what it called "false and provoca"we have spent everything I gifts to members of the crew. tive news against the interests of tive news against the interests of

made."

Rerbert J. Yates, head of Republic Studio, gave him 5,000

favorite returns to the witness stand today to dispute his eas gift," Wayne said. "I accepted it days He gave no details of the

a month pending trial of the sep-arate maintenance suit. 

Thing else."

Purdue is the latest of a number of foreign correspondents expelled

Purdue's precessor as AP correspondent here Phil Clarke, left Iran after Fatemi's newspaper demanded that he be put on trial. It accused Clarke of "intriguing against the government and security of the country." Previous to that, in a nine-month period, the regime of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh expelled four correspondents, including representatives of the New Reuters and the London Daily Ex-

## House Panel Okays Land Sale To States

for a role in which he'll play an old-time cavalry scout.

Mrs. Wayne's attorney. Jerome Rosenthal, told the judge he was trying to show "a vague kind of dealing" with community property.

trying to show "a vague kind of dealing" with community property. He said he would show "a difference between what is reported to be his income and his actual income."

Wayne testified in answer to questions:

He received \$150,000 for his work in the picture "Big Jim McLain" struction shack from a sea wall struction as sea wall struction as sea wall terusy by a nouse rubic works subcommittee.

One would permit the sale of one would permit the sale

The other would authorize the Elsewhere in Texas, tornadoes Army to sell 70 acres to Oklahoma, were reported sighted in the air which also plans to make a large at Terrell, 30 miles east of Dallas; investment in park improvements.

# Rupture Injures 3

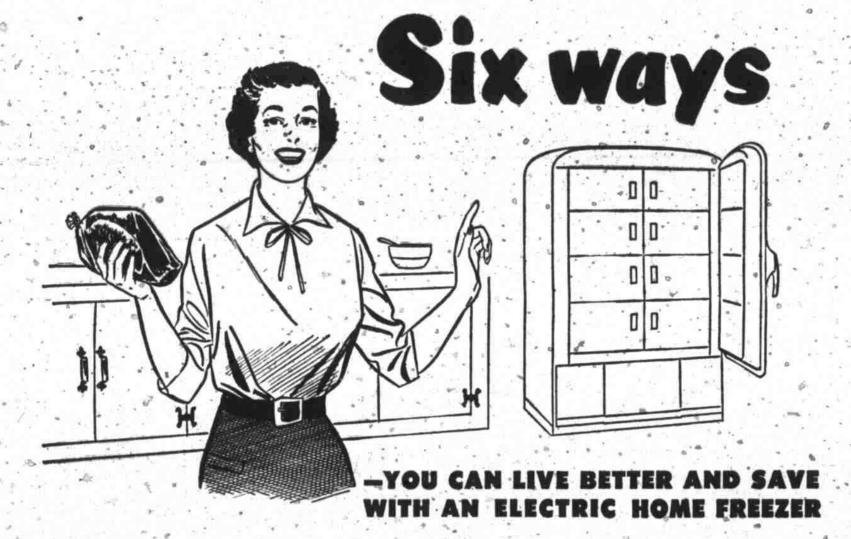
CORPUS CHRISTI ( R-Rupture of a chlorine condenser at a chemical plant here gassed three men slightly and forced crews of two tankers to leave their ships yester-The three gassed were treated

ston officials said the return of the plane had no connection with the Czech government's release of pital, Doctors examined him and Associated Press Correspondent william N. Oatis Saturday.

I landed on his head.

Harold Brown was rushed from his home for the day.

Company spokesman at the plant, Columbia Southern Chemical Corp., blanted mechanical failure for release of "quite a little bit of hurt.



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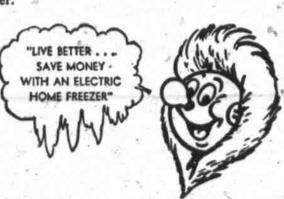
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# Carnival And Parade Slated By Cub Scouts

hold a parade and a carnival here Saturday. The parade, which will be sparked by the Tinker Air Force Base band, is sisted for 10° a. m. The Tinker band is from Okla-oma City and will stop here for the parade while traveling to EI Paso for a performance there. Also in the Cub Scout parade will be a steam caltope.

The carnival, which is actually the main event of the day so far as the Cubs are concerned, will be held at the County Fair Build-

ing at 6 p. m. , J. C. Morgan, who is chairman of the day's activities, extends an invitation to all people in Big Spring to attend the carnival.

The Cub Scout carnival will be ust like professional touring shows t will consist of a variety of freaks, specialty acts, peep shows, games of chance, and consession stands. An "Arena Show" has been set

for 7:30 p. m. after various side shows and concession stands (snow cones and ice cream; have shut down. The main attraction will be strong men, fight-rope artists, Indian acts, and sword swallow-

Special""money" has been printed by the Cubs for use in their carnival. Approxmately 100 to 150 Cubs are expected to participate in the activities, and any profits vill be turned over to various dens about the city.

Morgan stated that the show has resulted as the result of Den Mothers' activities and the Cubs hard

Nolan Streets, continue west on to Washington for leadership, for tth, turn north on Main, and stop at the T&P station.

# French-Laotian **Troops Pursue Reds From Laos**

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina M-The last

Communist invaders of Issos were reported on their way out of the little mountain Indochinese kingdom today. French-Laotian forces were said to be in pursuit, but apparently with no great prospects of catching them.

French officials said the Comunist-led Vietminh's crack 304th Divisions was moving east and southeast; presumably heading for the coast of Annam and territory long held by rebel chief Ho Chi Minh's forces.

This was the route over which the Tivision, commanded by Red China-trained Gen. Hoang Minh Tao, knifed into Laos more than a month ago in support of three other robel divisions driving into the kingdom from North Viet Nam:

Vietminh forces advanced to within sight of the royal Lautian residence city of Luang Prabang—grants because it had been stipulated as part of the Appreciation and then withdrew without a battle. More than a week ago, the other three rebel divisions, quit Laos, pulling back over the king-dom's northern fronter into the Black River district of Northwest-

for the surprising withdrawal have speculated that the invasion may have been called off on orders have been called off on orders from the Soviet Union and Red China as a part of the Communist "peace drive." TEHRAN, Fran (P.—U. S. military nist "peace drive." Other explanations advanted day that an American sergeant suf-

have been the start of the monsoon fered a head wound yesterday rains, with their crippling effect on when a mob of Communist partirains, with their crippling effect on military operations, or a break-down in the long Vietminh supply chain of thousands of coolies packing supplies on their backs over mountain and jungle trails.

The Injured sergeant, Thomas Quirk of Brooklyn, NaY, was riding in an Army vehicle with Sgt. Frank W. Corpe of Akron, O, when the mob rushed the car, chariting "Vankes go home." The

### Salvation Army Brings Furniture \* To Angelo Victims

taken from here to San Angelo Mon-day evening by personnel of the Big Spring Salvation Arany Head-

Lt. Robert Hall, commander, said that people here made a "marvelous response" to his appeal for furniture. Tables, chairs, stoves, heds and even some dishes were contributed, he said.

One furniture store here gave a truck load of goods. Hall stated Saturday before leaving for San Angelo that several trips will have to be made to take all the furni-ture to disaster victims.

Leaving for San Angelo again Monday were Lt. and Mrs. Hall, Walter Miles and Jimmy Moore.

Mrs. Hall took the Girl Guards

Mrs. Hall took the Girl Guards over to help sort clothing, and they returned last night. Mrs. Hall left again today and expects to be there through Wednesday.

#### Nurse Group To Talk Polio At Meet Today

Polio discussions will dominate the meeting of the Big Spring Registered Nurses Study Club this eve-

nurse for the Big Spring-Howard Tuesday, County Health Unit, will report on All nurses who have not been the 10-day pollo workshop she at-tended recently at Santa Rosa Hos- Jewel Barton, nurse for the citypital, San Antonio. All nurses who county health unit, if they can help are interested in polio and its treat-with the program. Nurses' services ment are being urged to attend. are needed even if the various in-The meeting will start at 8 p.m. dividuals can work only an hour in the nurses' home at VA Hospital. or two at a time, Miss Barton said







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Knott Honor Students

Wands Jean Roman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, is valedictorian for the Knott senior class. Her grade average for four years is 95.02. Salutatorian is Leona Lancaster, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, with an average of 91.64, while highest ranking boy in the class is David Airhart, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Airhart, with an average of 92.3. The 17 enembers of the class will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises Wednesday evening.

### AS U.S. BEGAN ACQUIRING LAND

# Land Policy Nearly Forgotten In 1930 Centralization Rush

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BY PRICE DANIEL U. S. Benator from Texas (Second of a Series)

WASHINGTON - Since nore and more power has been more and more power has been Significantly, the acreage given than the Federal Government. The taken from the States and exer- by the Federal Government to the whole effort to wrest the subcised by the Federal Government. States for common school pur-Through a depression and world Parade will begin at 4th and war, the nation has come to look planning, for assistance, and the States combined. role of the States has grown steadily more insignificant and obscure. In 1928, for example, the American people paid—to all levels of government—\$14.3 billion in taxes.

Sixty-four per cent of those taxes went to State and local govern-ments 26 per cent went to Washington. This year the American people will pay approximately \$90 billion in taxes. Only 22 per cent will go to State and local govern-

This headlong rush toward vest- its of the United States, including Congress. ing all governmental power and responsibility in Washington produced the momentum which led, inevitably, to the idea that the Federal Government not only could -but should-control the so-called

Throughout the first 150 years of our history, the policy of the Federal Government was to divest itself of land-holdings and transfer those lands to the States so they could be homesteaded and developed by private purchasers. Under this policy, the Federal Gov-ernment gave to the States for public school purposes 98,632,429 acres of land.

Texas was the one State not be lated as part of the Annexation Agreement that Texas was to

## Yank Injured n Indochina. French sources seeking reasons During Riots In Tehran

shouting "Yankee go home." The Communist sympathizers spat at the sergeants and struck them with their fists.

The announcement from the American military mission to Iran said the sergeants—both in uniform-reported a policeman forced them to drive toward the crowd, which had gathered around the Justice Ministry. Another policeman directing traffic halted them at the peak of the attack but made no move to interfere with the mob,

they said. The sergeants escaped by pulling out and speeding around the halted traffic.

#### Hearst Chain Editor W. Baskervill, Dies

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day American since 1926 and pub-lisher of the two Hearst papers since 1947, was taken ill in Florida two months ago. Death came in Union Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

#### Nurses Still Needed For Bloodmobile Tour

Several nurses still are needed to assist with operation of the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it comes Jewel Barton, public health to Big Spring next Monday and

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 19, 1953

# Report U.S. Modifies One Provision On POW Issue

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quarters. Times Correspondent within 10 days, the resolution pro-Thomas J. Hamilton said reliable vided, the responsibility for the sources indicated the Americans disposition of the prisoners would raight go so far as to agree to a be transferred to the United Napolitical conference to take up the tions.

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U. N. Command's proposal con-siderably closer to the last Communist offer, which proposed that a political conference take over the POWs who finally refused to go home. The Red plan, however, said nothing about any time limit for the

The U. N. Command's last proposals submitted to the Reds suggested the immediate release of North Korean prisoners who refuse to return home and the release after 60 days of any Chinese prisoners opposing repatriation.

The U. N. resolution, approved

# Funeral Is Today

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felt that certain provisions were not in accord with the U. N. reso-fition,

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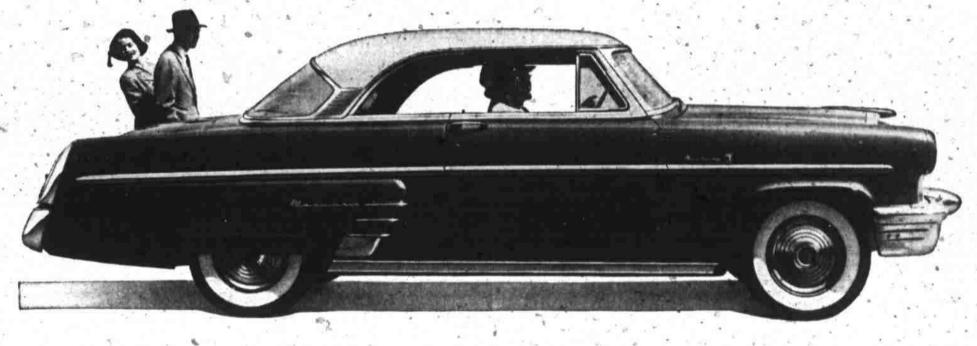
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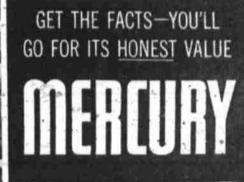
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Lyon's only comment: "I don't want to get into a fight with Lewis unless I really have to."

TB Group Leaders Meet To Reorganize

Leaders of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association met Monday afternoon to draft a constitution and by-laws as part of the chapter's reorganization program. Both will be presented at a meeting in June. New officers and a board of directors were elected at a meeting of the TB unit last Thursday, and reorganization of the chapter is expected to be completed at the Junie board meeting, according to Jewel Barton, executive secretary.

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Mers. Pearl E. McConnell, the sharpshooter's bloode, blue - eyed wife, told today of Ber husband's long battle for wings.

"He always wanted to be a pilot—from the time his father signed papers so he could enlist in 1940 at the age of 18," she related. So the young enlistee applied for Texan Is Injured

WASHINGTON (B—Seam an an Harold Ballard of Grand Saltine, Tex., was among those seriously injured when enemy short fire hit the destroyer Brash off Korea Friday. Seaman Renald Erwin, of Seminale, Tex., received minor injuries.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1953

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rty	Using No. 116 Using the property of OWENS STREET, from North property like of 17th Street to fifty 150; feet North of North property line of 17th Street jabuting Lot 4, Block	28 15th 84: EPL Doug- las St. to WPL Lot Y, Bik 14, N. Park- hill Add'n. 1.64 4.281333.26"	851.30 1500.07 2541.17 624.00 - 2165.06	Way (Going West) to NPL Hillcress Terrace Add'n Let 4.701689 48	2253.20 4206.48 6459.66 1453.62 7913.47
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ine of	ton Boulevard inbutaing Lots 45 and 46. Block 15. Washington Place. That a notice duly executed in the name	34 Lancaster St: SPL	2701.94 8042.91 7744.18 1871.72 8718.87	86 18th St: EPL Set- Lies St. to WPL Lincoln -Avs. (On- ing North) 1.84 4.381333 36"	2637,78 \$635.55 7673.33 \$43.00 8515.39
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to	and avenues within the limits above de- fined, and the real and true owners there- of, and of the amounts proposed to be assessed and taxed against the railways	42 Westover Road:	3973.35 4970.04 T043.36 810.65 8753.96	East) 1.04 3.0005 30	871.37 3571.08 2543.28 823.38 4066.54
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tde orth	mates, and a statement of other matters relating thereto with said City Commis- sion and same has been received, exam- ted and approved by said City Commis-	43 Hillaids Drivs; WFL Lancaster St. to 15' West of EPL		96 Mt. Vernan Ave: BPL Washington Bivd. to 7 A. of	206.19 4831.00
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I bettered the speed of sound twice Miss Cochran's plane on her vesterday I don't expect the rec- record shattering flight was a ords 1 set to fast long, however. North American Aviation-licensed for faster jet planes, and more 186 Canadair, built in Montreal,

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nember it as it was read to me. Jacqueline Aurioi, daughter-in-law

"Passing the sonic barrier, with its shock waves and other strange effects, was the most exciting and interesting experience in my 21 years of flying," Miss Cochran told

# Funeral Held Monday

Crech mine was being operated by Burial was in City Cemetery.

in charge of the body.
Survivors, in addition to

Some other points made by Oatis year-old Jacqueline Cochran has during the news conference were She became yesterday the first of her sex to fly shrough the sonic He still doesn't know specifically barrier and surpass the speed of

It appeared, however, that his sound, normal newspaper activities con-stituted espionage in the eyes of closed course near the bed of Rog-the Czechs and that American ers Dry Lake, only 300 feet above newsgathering methods certainly the aun-arched Mojave Desert, would endanger a reporter in Miss Cochran was timed at 652.387 Czechoslovakia.

miles per hour, "It's not a question of American National Aeronaufical Associa-standards," Oatis explained of his tion timers said she shattered the own case. "I was in Czechoslovak- all-time jet record for a "100-kilo-"I haven't read the Czech law in 1951 by Col. Fred Ascent, U. S myself enough to remember it, and Air Force. She also surpassed the whole thing is still rather women's jet record of \$34.375 m.p.h yague in my mind, but as I re- established last December by Mme

a man may be accused of espio-nage for obtaining economic, mill-Miss Cochran, wife of fin Miss Cochran, wife of financier tary or political information re- Floyd B. Odium, multimillionaire gardless of the purpose it is to be est investment trusts, had training for several weeks for her formation as a newsman and, assault on the sonic barrier. The questioned again whether he coman who helped her prepare for the test is Maj. Charles Yeager Embassy in Prague, Insisted his the first pilot to fly faster than

was what he picked up as a

#### Reds of the possibility he might inadvertently violate their laws. idea that these people were re-sentful of material from the West Pablo Hernandez that put them in a bad light (and)

Funeral rites for Pablo Hernan-dez, 58, who died here Sunday a favor if they had a country knock some of it down."

Outfs' told the flews conference that once before his arrest he tried to check with the Prague Ministry of Information on a report that a of Information of Information on a report that a of Information on a report that a of Information on a report that a of Information of Information on Information of Information of Information on Information of Information

"If Lasked a question like that picked up 17 survivors in high in Washington, I would be in jail Survivors, in addition t seas. The fishing boat sank after the next day, 'he quoted the min- wife, include 'nine scha,



why he was arrested in Prague.

only information prior to his ar-

Before his arrest, he said, he

ever had been warned by the

However, he added, he had "the

. . that they would consider it favor if they had a chance to

istry official as telling him-

newspaper reporter.

boat and the freighter Seitoku Oatis told the flews conference Maru collided about 100 miles that once before his arrest he tried southeast of Tokyo today and left to check with the Prague Ministry

Czechoslovakia.

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WBAP-Beilind the News
KTKO-U.N Highlights
10:18
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KRLD-Wrestling Matches
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WRAP-Goe Man's Family
KIXC-Ruis Morgan
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Bide thereof:
For the improvements to be constructed between and under rails and
tracks, double tracks, turn-outs, and switches, and two feet on each
side thereof. the amounts proposed to be assessed therefor against
any railway, street railway or interurban, using occupying or crossing
the following highways and streets or any portion thereof designated
berein as being Units Nos. 18 and 11, is as follows:

That a portion of the cost of said finprovements shall be paid and defrayed
by the City of Big fipring. Texas, and
that a portion of the cost thereo shall be
assessed against and paid by the property
abuting upon said syrets and avenues
within the libits above defined, and the
real and true owners thereof, and that a
part of said costs shall be assessed against
and paid by the railways using, occupying
and crossing said streets or Units, and the
real and drue owners thereof, in accordance
with and in the manner presided by the
Acts of the 40th Legislature of the State
of Texas, First Called Session. Chap. 106.
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as, as amended; and that the total cost

SECTION 8.

A hearifig shall be held and given to the real and true owners and all owning, or claiming any inherest in, any property abutiting upon said streets or Units within the limits above defined, and any raiway using, occupying or crossing any of said streets or Units within the limits above defined, and any raiway using, occupying or crossing any of said streets or Units, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said property are said railways, or any of said matters as to the assessments and as to the amounts to be assessments and as to the amounts of the same of the want for table and both and property of the control of the control

# Oatis Asks To See Record Of Trial Before Comment Sonic Barrier

in a foreign jail

hours ago he learned of his release.

cerned with this case for two

TOKYO W-A Japanese fishing

one fisherman dead and 10 miss-

ported the 6,843 - ton freighter

the crash.

The Maritime Safety Board res Russians,

When Ships Collide

NEW YORK (A William N. and I don't understand it all my years."

Oatis says he was questioned self just yet.

Some day during a two-month will be a big question that needs these hours a day during a two-month period before his "espionage" trial in Communist Czechoslovaida. - situation is very complicated. It's

The 39-year-ald Associated Press hard for people to comprehend it correspondent, who returned yestimes it's put at considerable terday to the United States after length, I couldn't go into it on an spending 25 months in a Prague occasion like this. For one thing

But he has indicated there are Frank J. Starzel, general man-two things high on his agenda for ager of The Associated Press, who the new days of freedom—first, an was with Oatis during the news effort to regain the lost moments conference, told the indurviewing of separation from his wife Laura. "I want to add that his reluc-"I want to add that his reluc-"I wan to add that his reluc-tance to discuss certain questions belle; and, second, a study of the

record of his trial. Oatis was freed by the Crechs cannot be fairly used as implying Saturday. He had been serving a anything. I wish you to bear in 10-year sentence for engaging in mind that for more than two years what the what the Communists called "espionage" while working contacts, serving a prison sentence as an Associated Press correspond-

ent in Prague.

The slight, bespectacled news-you gentlemen have, to background man met with reporters in an hour, himself about the case. Only 72 long bews conference at New hours ago he learned of his release. York's International Airport Since then, he has traveled halfway yesterday shortly after his arrival around the world and has faced a by plane from Germany. He faced barrage of questions like this and the newsmen with his wife at his under the circumstances any side following a brief, semiprivate man would have the gravest diffi-

reunion with her aboard the plane. culty in collecting his thoughts and Although speaking at length on answering intelligently: I would many phases of his experiences, hesitate to speak of details myself Oatis declined at times to answer without consulting the record, al-questions or to go into details. He though I have been closely conindicated that he himself was not fully acquainted with all aspects of his case.

He spoke of his treatment by his One Dead, 10 Lost Crech jailers, saying they had effective methods of obtaining confessions. However, he added that to the best of his knowledge no drugs were used on him. He said:
"They gave me about 10 injeciney gave me about 10 injections which they said were sugar solution and vitamins to build up my weight—and I'm convinced they were. I felt a effects from these injections whatsoever.

"They also put me under a sun hey wanted me to look good at the

Oatls added that he contracted tuberculosis and that he was given "40 pills a day until I got well." His desire to look again at the record was evidenced in a number of instances during the news conference. He said it frankly was 8171,412.38 315,835.74 487,006.03 94,303.47 581,310.49 hard for him to decide he justly arrested as a violator of

"In certain things it could be considered from their point of view that there were violations. They look at things differently.
"I'll put it this way-in their

country, practicing journalism as we know it, it could come under suspicion of espionage under their

Other instances of his hesitation to answer all questions, came in mitted any information to the U.S. Embassy in Prague or whether he provements after deducing me smouther than the paid by any railway ever worked, with or without pay, and by the abutting properties and the for the State Department or any real and true owners thereof, as set out above in subsections as and b), respectively; said costs being in the amounts as hereinabove set out in Section 7 hereof.

He replied at one time that he could not answer that "kind of could not anywer that "kind of could question" and would not say any-

"I want to take a look at the record of the trial, Until I see

what the record is, I want to let

# General Bradley Well Aware Of The Cost Of Keeping The Peace

mer, discussed with the Women's National Press Club in Washington the other 'the long range cost of keeping the peace so long as military power is needed to keep it."

We are now spending about four billion dollars a month on defense, and as long as current world pressures continue we will need to spend "on the order of three billion dollars' a month" indefinitely. Herwas not referring, General Bradley said, to the Eisenhower administration's

current budget-cutting moves, but merely to the long range view. "If there are further incidents of ag-

gression, obviously it will, cost more," he-As for the current outlook, Bradley de-

There is no indication of any kind that the Soviet-satellite military capabilities have diminished. On the contrary,

there is every indication that the Soviets

continue vigorously to develop and

modernize the forces that they could throw against the free world.

We believe that their atemic capabillty is rapidly improving. I know of "no intelligence which reveals any change of attitude on the part of the Soviet Union or which would give us any reasons to diminish our preparedness effort. The risk continues to be great. The possibility of war-s is still with us.

General Bradley probably knows more, about our military situation than any single individual in the country. In addition to his brilliant war record in Europe, he is a highly intelligent and literate 'man who has studiously kept clear of the controversy and politicking which have characterized some others military leaders:

He is in position to know, and he does know, what the score is. We have a world situation that we will have to live with, barring unexpected and improbable reversal of trends, for years, perhaps for decades. We "might as (well reconcile ourselves to the "long range cost of keeping

# The Kremlin Gets Its Finger In The Amnesty Of William Oatis

The circumstances surrounding the amnesty of William Oatis from a ten-year prison sentence in Czechoslovakia indicate that the Kremlin wasn't above taking what credit it could for the Associated Press correspondent's release from an imprisonment the U.S. State Department

had called "a travesty of justice." First word came from an announcement printed in Pravda of Moscow, official opgan of the U. S. S. R. Communist Party. It was picked up there by the AP and relayed to the U. S. A similar announce-ment was made in Washington by the State Department.

It is difficult to explain why Pravda should break the news, rather than the Częch government in Prague, except that Moscow hoped some of the credit might rub off on the Kremiin to bolster its cur-rent "peace offensive."
"The Czechoslovak News Agency re-

ports that by a decision of the President of the Czechoslovak Republic (Anton Za-potocky), William Oatis has been amnestied," the Pravda article ran. The article went on to say that a plea for elemency written by Oatis' wife and relayed to Prague by the Czech embassy in Washington was the basis of the is

suance of amnesty. The text of the Czech announcement was very stiff and formal, which could mean that the action was taken because of pressure from Moscow.

"The plight of Oatis hado been a cause celebreafor nearly two years. He was, as the Prayda article phrased it. "exposed by the state court in Prague for espionage and other anti-state activities and was sentenced to deprival of freedom for ten

Oatis' "crime" had been picking Czech public documents, a practice of the free press everywhere and basing dispatches on them. His arrest, trial, conviction and imprisonment kicked up a furore through the free world press, and led to vigorous diplomatic representations by the State Department.

# Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

# Ike May Cut Budget, But US Is Due To Remain A Garrison State

You don't have to be a deep thinker, a member of the State Department, or a Wall Street seer to know what Panmunjom stands for. It's "No change."

A boy in the senior class in high school knews what it means to him-a hitch in the armed forces. To a girl it means either an early marriage to beat the draft, an interrupted marriage, or a deferred marriage. To the average worker, it meaus that war orders won't suddenly disappear. To the economist, it means that defense spending will continue as a basic support to the economy. And to Secretary

of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and members of Congress, it means that a balanced budget is out of the question for fiscal 1954. The armistice delays and bickgrings

indicate how far apart the Communist and western worlds are. If an accord on prisoners is difficult, think how hard it will be to come to terms on peace for Ger-many and Austria and the withdrawa? of occupation troops. In short, the U. S. is still a garrison state.

So, when President Eisenhower and Secretary Humphrey finally come forth with a budget for Congress, expenditures for fiscal 1954 will probably not be far from the current annual rate of about \$73,000,000,000. That's lower than the Truman estimate of \$79 billion. Yet it's still

It represents some 20 per cent—one dol-lar out, of every five—of the total pro-duction of all goods and services. And so long as the government is such a big spender, business is unlikely to collapse. A depression akin to that of 1929-33 is impossible. Defense and foreign ald account for nearly 80 per cent of this budgetabout \$55,000,000,000. And the doings of the Reds suggest no sharp reduction.

Secretary Humphrey has said that he hoped by month-by-month cuts in out-lays to get the budget in balance by the end of fiscal 1954. By that he meant in balance by the last month of the fiscal year. He didn't mean that the receipts would equal expenditures for the total 12 months. If he succeeds in that, the Treasury would be on its way to a balanced budget, if not a surplus, in fiscal 1955.

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Thus. Humphrey's view is not very different from that of Secretary, of Defense Charles E. Wilson, who said he didn't see how the budget could be balanced be

fore two years. The budget explains the anti-inflation-mindedness of the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury. The administration is not unduly sworried by complaints of Democratic Congressmen that the tight money policy is choking off business boxrowing, causing curtailment of construction projects; and creating a depression-

W. Randolph Burgessy Treasury deputy in charge of debt management, summed up the Treasury-Reserve policy in one sentence; "Defiation is as yet a guess, not a reality." The danger, to Burgess, is that we will adde another story to the high building of inflation." He pointed out that employment is at an all-time high, so is industrial production, so is the income of the country, and "farm income is only 1 per cent below the all-time high in 1952 despite the prolonged drop in prices.

Many farmers would not take kindly to this statement. True, gross income from marketings is still at a high level. But because of high production expenses, net income in 1952 was down 12 per cent from the peak of \$16,700,000,000 achieved in

To Burgess, the "economy's as strong as a bull pup." Workers are putting in overtime, and weekly earnings are at an all-time high. As he sees it, the objective is to keep credit tight-like a rubber band -but not so tight that the rubber band will break. Opponents of the policy say that the Reserve is forcing banks to borfrom the Reserve System; that when banks are in debt they reviess willing to lend; that, therefore, gredit has to be rationed.

The Chicago Great Western Rathway recently decided to cut its improvement program rather than pay 5% per cent for money, And the Southern California Edison deferred to "later years" some maintenance, and new building because of tight-er money and the "changing business out-

All this fits into the Treasury-Reserve policy. If expansion projects are pestthere'll be a carry-over when, as and if business recedes and interest rafus decline. There'll be a shelf of private construction to supplement government outlays to check a deflationary spiral.

### Reptiles Decline

SYDNEY Professional crocodile shooters' may desert Australia's Northern Territory after this year. Shooters and hide agents saw that crocodies are be-coming scarcer in all rivers within rea-sonable distance of Darwin.

Only four shooters are going out this year, although the price of hides has risen by 20 per cent. Shooters say there are still plenty of erocodiles in outback rivers, but not in numbers large enough

to cover the heavy expenses of hunting. The number of crocodiles has been steadily decreasing since before the war, but at a faster rate since the war. They

take a long time to grow.

Buffalo shooters, too, are complaining that their industry is fading out



"But, Winnie, There Are No Cartridges In It"

The World Today -- James Marlow

# New Joint Chiefs Won't Be Rubber. Stamp, May Thus Be Disappointment

WASHINGTON the Present said he was picking Gen. Alfred I would deplote seeing that reduc-Eisenhower, stated their positions Europe. is still the weakest learly enough but, all in all, they Radford is an outspoken map, defenses. He said; been fairly mild and quiet

The new Joint Chiefs, named by Eisenhower in a complete overhaul of the top command in the armed forces, may turn out to be more aggressive and vocal and therefore disappointment to any politicians who want rubber stamps.

The present Joint Chiefs the top ry men of the country, are: Omar Bradley, chairman: Gen, J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Gene Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff; and Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of , Naval operations.

(Fechteler has had his job only moved-up to succeed the late Adm. the "Eisenhower administration Forrest Sherman.)

The Joint Chiefs got gaixed up ginia, wanted to know his opinion in politics in early 1951 when they of such cuts. Ridgway said. opposed Gen. Douglas MacArthur s "If these reductions would result desire to hit the Chinese with an in any reduction in our minimum culty is that we have all-out attack. They said it might requirements (in Western Europe) quate air power yet." involve this country in an all-out Axiatic war. They preed witching succeeded Sherman.

During last year's presidential campaign, Sen. Taft of Ohio, Senate Republican leader and the most powerful man in Congress, said he had no confidence in the present Joint Chiefs. -

Avowedly to satisfy Secretary of Defense Wilson, Eisenhower last week announced he was appointing all new Joint Chiefs, including to Joe College, class of 1953: coming a captain of industry if Adm. Arthur Radford chairman, Dear Joe. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff; Gen. Nathan Twin-Naval operations

### This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

day in 1944 which filled them with dismay instead of the joy they hoped for.

For they had hit an air pocket,

and nobody yet knew what to do with the air when it came gushing from the bowels of the earth with tremendous force. Workers watched helplessly while the worthless gas spewed forth, destroying the derrick and ruining. at least femporarily, surrounding acres of farmland. After two weeks they succeeded in bringing the well under control. So far as this writer knows, this was the last such

The strange phenomenon had plagued oil operators in West Tex-as off and on for the previous twenty-odd years. The first strike of an air pocket came in 1920, when the General Oil No. 1 Sandhills well hit an air formation at 1,400 feet. It roamed out with such force that the derrick crumbled like matchsticks. Operators at first felt hopeful that they had struck helium, but tests showed this hope to be false. Witnesses on hand when a well hit an air pocket in 1937 claimed that they could actuals ly see the air rushing out of the casing. In this case technicians estimated the flow of air from the well at 280 million cubic feet a day -an awful lot of air. Again the hope of helium comforted the operators, but the gush proved to be almost pure nitrogen.

Oil operators in Scurry County succeeded for a time in pumping oil with power created by the volume of air from one of these pockbut apparently the method proved impractical.

Joint Chiefs of Staff, long - time M. Gruenther to succeed Ridgway tion made."

companions in arms of President as chief of the Allied Powers in ' He told the committee air power

sq outspoken that there had been "Despite the substantial gains in some doubt he would be made numbers of aircraft and trained chairman of the soint Chiefs, He pilots deriving from the United is not apt to bite his tongue even if States' mutual defense assistance means conflict with Congress. Ridgway and Gruenther, before

taking their new Jobs, stepped assigned tasks."
squarely into the picture yester. And in Paris Gruenther, who had day, Ridgway in testimony news conference.

The President had recommended big cut in appropriations for the Air Force, a plan which seems to have had the full endorsement of Secretary Wilson,

In his testimony to the House in (Fechteler has had his job only way said he was not familiar with of quantity and quality it is."
since Adgust, 1951, when he was the Air Force cuts proposed by Although he said he does not ex-A Democrat, Rep. Harrison of Vir-

program, our air forces today are still inadequate to carry out their assigned tasks."

before worked closely with Eisenhower Congress; Gruenther in a Paris when the President held Ridgway's present job, said inadequate power is still one of the m weaknesses in European defenses. He said the Russians have 20,000 planes, in operation and described their Air Force as "not the best the world from the quality Foreign Affairs Committee Ridg- standpoint but from the standpoint

pect a third world war. he added; "I cannot see the moment when we can start reducing our strength

And he said: "Our biggest diffichilty is that we baven't got ade-

### Europe That was before Fechteler Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Dear Joe: You Ought To Get Out In The Rain, Kid

you hang up your cap and gown and new ideas. ing, chief of the Air Force; and you hang up your cap and gown and new ideas.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of next month, you are going to be Maybe you heard too many jokes looking for a job holding down a about traveling salesmen when

At the same time Eisenhower swivel chair rather than packing you were young. Joe Maybe that a salesman's sample case. Broadway play. 'Death of a Sales-This is sad. Why should a young man' scared you into believing a

There is nothing wrong with never wanted to own wanting to be a chemist or an accountant, a personnel executive role all wrong, Joe. He's the reconor a business administrator.

tant to take up a selling job? do wear out a pullman mattress in you think being a desk technician his travels, but he's as much of offers you more security? Are you a pioneer as those who journeyed to hide from life and its west in covered wagons. trying struggles behind your bright new All business is built on selling.

meet the public. Join the great up your commissions ever month, foot infantry of business if you You're too young to rust. really want to learn your business. Hal Boyle

I see by the papers that when patrol, scouting for new customers

fellow your age be so anxious to salesman's only reward is to die, join the indoor battalions of busi- leaving insurance money to make the last payment on a house he

If so, you've got the salesman's naisance man of industry, the lead But, why, Joe, are you so reluc- fellow for all to follow. He may

Get out in the rain, kid, and home office envy you as he totals

### LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Many Problems May Arise When High Court Rules On Segregation

Today we present in this space an editorial from the Richmond Times Dispatch. The subject is of as much concern to

Texans as to Virginians. The Editorial says:

"The time is drawing near when the United States Supreme Court is to hand down its far-reaching decision as to whether segregation in the public schools of Virginia and the other States is constitutional. Are we in Virginia preparing our-selves mentally and psychologically for that epochal ruling?

Nobody knows, of course, what the decision will be, but it is almost certain to be released not later than the first week in June, Upon it, and upon the manner in which it is received by members of both races, much will depend.

At best, the court will hold segreation to be legal, where school facilities are equal, or are made so within a reasonable time. At worst, it will hold that all segregated education is ipso facto contrary to the Constitution.

If, as seems probable, the court permits separate education of the races, where facilities are held to be comparable, Virginia and the other Southern States and localities will immediately be confronted with an immense program of school building for Negro pupils, Equalization is nearer in the Old Dominion than in most Southern States, and there is no difference in the level of teacher salaries for the two races. Yet there will be a vast and complicated problem, even so. We cannot be-gin too soon to think about it.

Even if equalization is recognized by the court, there will remain the problem in various Shenandoah Valley and Southwest Virginia counties of what will, and can, be done in areas where the Negro popu-lation constitutes an abriost infinitesimal part of the whole. Will local citizens of such localities be willing to pay for a complete school system, from the elemen-tary through the high school grades,

when only a handful of Negroes can use it? What possibility is there that the Sug preme Court will sanction regional schools for Negroes in such areas, with several counties participating? It will be recalled that a decision of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, written by Judge

Armistead M. Dobie, former dean of the University of Virginia Law School, held that the regional school in Montgomery County, Va., is unconstitutional became some of the Negro children have to travel longer distances to it than white children in the area have to travel to their local high schools. This case has not been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, but many have grave doubts whether that tribunal would sanction an arrangement which three Southern circuit judges have formally pronounced not permissible.

Of course, in the areas of Virginia with large Negro populations-such as Southside and Tidewater-the chief problem will be how to finance the obviously necessary separate, but equal, school systems; But in the areas where the Negroes constitute, say, from 1 to 5 per cent, an immediate decision will have to be made, unless regional arrangements are validated.

There is the possibility, needless to say that the Supreme Court will outlaw all segregation in the public schools at a single stroke. Virginians should not put this possibility altogether out of their minds. They must recognize it as something which conceivably can occur only a few weeks hence. Should the court hand down such a ruling, it will do so in disregard of the overwhelming sentiment of the Southern white people and, we believe, of a majority of the colored people. A poll by the Elmo Roper organization of New York, taken in 1950, showed only slightly more than 17 per cent of the members of both races polled in the South at that time as favoring the end of all segrega-

tion in the public schools. But even if the court does take this extreme position, and plunge Virginia and the rest of the South into a situation for which the region is far from teady, it will be no time for hysteria. Then, if ever, we must view the problem calmly and try to

work out proper solutions. Whatever happens on this issue. Virginia and its citizens must conduct themselves in a manner befitting the oldest commonwealth, where liberty and deocracy on this continent were born,

The day of decision draws near. Virginia must set an example for the South and the nation" \_\_FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

# These Days-George Sokolosky

# British-Empire Shrinks And Red Imperialism Threatening Asia

The peoples of Asia, after World War f. determined no longer to be colonial or semi-colonial nations. Japan trad set, an example for all Asiatic countries, namely, that it had succeeded in changing from a semi-coldnist country is independence and to becoming the fourth power on earth (1919)

Turkey, which had been pro-German and was defeated in that war, losing her vast Arabic dependencies, built herself into a small, compact but important state under the leadership of Kemal Pasha, Persia managed to eliminate the spheres of influence of both Russia and Great Britain. In China, the Tuchuns (warlords) prevailed, keeping the country in turmoil, but the students movement of May, 1919, which prevented the Chinese government from signing the Paris treaty, rejuvenatd a nation and ushered in a period of in

tensive nationalism and anti-foreignism.
In India, Gandhi appeared as a leader of a movement of nationalistic passive) resistance which utimately succeeded in winning for India its independence from Great Britain; however, at the cost of partition, resulting in the establishment of the new Moslem state of Pakistan.

Even in The Philippines, the independence movement developed strength under the leadership of Manuel Quezon, who once told me that he preferred dominion status to independence. However, independence came and ended American imperialism in Asia.

European countries had, for centuries, built empires in Asia. This trend can be traced back to Alexander the Great, whose forces" reached the Burma-Yunnan fron-

In our times, Portugal, The Netherlands, Great Britain, France and Russia erected important empires in Asia. The Portuguese Empire was dissipated in the fall of the Iberian nations before the power of Great Britain. Except for Goa in India. Macao in China, and Por-

tuguese Timor in Indonesia, the Portu-

guese ceased to be of any importance be-

The Netherlands built and held the lush islands of the land now known as Indonesia, consisting of Sumatra, Java, Bor-Celebes, Netherlands New Guinea, and a large number of islands, including the beautiful Ball. This area centered economically on the British city of Singapore. Possessing oil, rubber, and spices, In-donesia is one of the richest countries on earth, requiring only capital for its development.

After World War, II, the Dutch were forced to give up this empire, largely because the United States favored the revolution. Whereas the Dutch were among the most competent colonial managers, the government of Indonesia, with the best of intentions, was not ready, politically or economically, to take over the huge tasks of managing a far-flung island nation. Colonialism ended in Indonesia, but should the Russians take Siam and Malaya, Indonesia could not defend herself, As a matter of cold fact, only the United Staes can today defead Indonesia-a supply area for us of rubber and other essen-

The British have lost India, their influence in Afghanistan, their economic power in China, their oil in Iran (Persia), and their persuasive influence in the Ara-bic countries. They hold the Malay peninsula, source of tin and rubber; they are influential in Burma, and they possess Hong Kong in China. India and Pakistan, while independent, are members of the (British) Commonwealth of Nations.

Tibet, which Britain dominated, is now part of the Soviet Empire. The shrinking of the British Empire is a major tragedy in history, for while it is sound," from the standpoint of American political theory, for each people to have a government of its own choosing, actually what has happened is that a hundred doors have been opened to Russian imperialism in Asia. The British Empire maintained the peace of a continent from Pondicherry (1815) to Yalta (1945).

## Uncle Ray's Corner

# Torch Provides Terrific Heat

about an accident which had taken the life of his uncle,

. "My uncle was driving along a high-way." he said, "when his car swerved way," he said, "when his car swerved toward the middle of the read, or else the oncoming car swerved to the middle The two cars, each going about 65 miles an hour, crashed head-on. Both drivers were killed. The impact was so great that the cars became congealed, holding them fast together. An acetylene torch was brought to the scene to cut them apart."

Like many other wrecks, this one provided a safety lesson. Drivers should keep away from the center line of a highway while passing cars moving in the opposite direction.

The thing which brought the incident back to my mind, however, was the mention of the acetylene (pronounced "uh-SET-th-leen") torch. This torch, in best form, provides one of the hottest fires which chemicals can produce. The oxyacetylene blowtorch has a temperature of more than 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit! Acetylehe gas is made by uniting car-

bon and hydrogen. In a burner it pro-vides intense white light. In the course of industry, it become

necessary at times to weld pieces of metal. In many cases the heat of acetylene gas, combined with oxygen, is employed for

Workers gometimes must cut sheets of iron to size. A century ago the problems could not be met in many cases. The task was hard even when the metal was only a quarter of an inch thick? Today the oxy-acetylene torch can cut armor plate an inch thick almost as easily as a knife passes through butter. To cut armor plate six or eight inches thick is a slower process, but it can be done with the terrific heat of this torch.

A scientist discovered how to produce acetylene 117 years ago while he was working with a black mixture containing a great deal of charcoal. Since then, improved ways of obtaining it have been dis-

For SCIENCE section of your scrap

Tomorrow: "Ancient : Mariner." The illustrations by Frank C. Pape' appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in gare of this newspaper.

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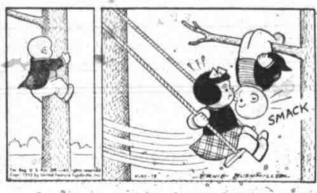




















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## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"They're sure interested in each other! ... I predict their beautiful friendship will ripen into another office

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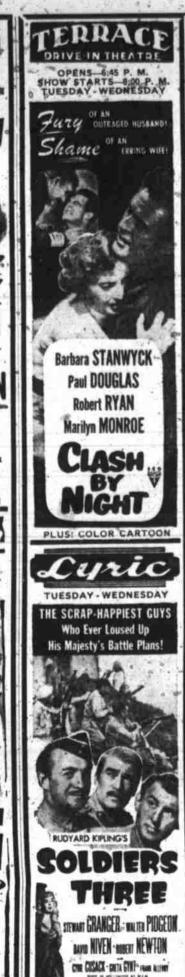


"... and then the gypsy tea-leaf reader said you're going to inherit a FORTUNE soon . . . !"



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# Riding-THE GRUB LINE

Blue Panic, next year.

for summer grazing and through tis use will defer his native pas-ture. He chiseled 50 acres of na-tive pasture this apring. This South 1st Street, Abilene, Texas, The conservationists say that chiseled area was free of timber ture. He chiseled by acres of timber this paring. This chiseled area was free of timber and was contributing too heavily to surface run-off. The grass turi was described as being in a low state of vigor and cover. He chiseled this area about five or six inches deep with a narrow two-inch-wide chisel on 40-inch spacing. Guide lines were run so that the chiseling would be done on the condition to the condition of the condition conservation practices. In most instances the tenant is not able to carry this burden himself and in many instances through this area now the landlord is not able to chiseling would be done on the condition to the condition of the carry this burden himself and in many instances through this area now the landlord is not able to conservation of the Harmony.

The supervisors of the Martinheir chairman, Morris Patterson, long-time lease proposition. five miles south of Big Spring.

any of the supervisors or at any mesa, has since moved that office office of the SCS, A small rental to Lubbock. fee is charged to cover matintenance costs.

ment Group and application forms can be obtained at almost any gin the rainmaking efforts in their or at the office of any county area which extended into four



With Franklin Reynolds Virgile Walker, stock farmer | After the group is organised the South of Champion in Mitchell elected group leader will make one County, has recently converted 50 application covering all members. acres of croptand to Bitle Panic grass, making the planting in 45 inch rows with a seed drill owned by the Mitchell SCD. Walker had a clean, firm seed bed and used two pounds of seed to the acre. He plans to seed another field to Blue Panic next year.

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No fees are required and members. Engineers with the Lamesa unit of the SCS have been asked to assist in laying out borders for level irrigation on the Everett Turner farm in the Welch Community and on the L. B. Vaughn farm one-half mile east of Midway.

These level borders on both er to certain other advantages and

He says he will use the grass market surveys and reports.

give him the assistance.

other equipment owned by the district, may arrange to do so through any of the supervisors of the supervisor

Last week the Oklahoma-Texas-Kansas Weather Improvement as-sociation, a 16-county group with It is not too late, according to H. J. Matejowsky of the abilene members meeting at Guymon, Oklahoma, voted not to renew cotton Classing Office, for farm-ers who have not yet planted their cotton to join a Cotton Improve-ment Group and application for

states, Colorado, being this fourth. Krick activities in that area arenow limited to three counties -two in Kansas and one in Okla-

T. J. Geigher, farming in the Rogers School Community in Mitchell County, has recently plant-ed the channel of his new diversion terrace to Blue Panic grass. This was planted at the rate of four, ounds of seed to the acre. The terrace connects to a tank spillway, and diverts about 25 acress of overhead drainage from his lowr lying field to a waterway; O. A. Ruffin, locker plant opera-

tor in Colorado City who farms four mlies north of Istan, has reegntly planted 28 acres to King Ranch Bluestem. He planted on a firm, flat seed bed at the rate of three and one-half pounds to the acre, using a regular cotton plant-er since it was equipped with a picker wheel attachment which operates efficiently in planting light trashy seed. This seed was covered very lightly with soil. Ruf-fin has several fields which he plans to get back to grass during the next few years. He will use these improved pastures in rotation with his native pastures.

Royce Mahon, who farms north of Loraine has recently harvested his 14-acre alfalfa crop for haye This was cut, raked and baled with having machinery owned by the Mitchell SCD, This was the first cutting and the yield was near one ton to the acre. He also have vested about five acres of oats for hay. These oats were about two and one-half feet high and in the dough stage of growth. He has dough stage of growth. He has another five acres of oats which

he is keeping for seed.

r to certain other advantages and These level borders on both narket surveys and reports.

Applications should be forward alfalfa-grass mixture this fall, with of to: Cotton Classing Office, I. S.

Ohcar Furlow of the Harmony In any overall conservation plan Community in Dawson County has mored Division at North Fort Hood worked out the tenant should be asked the SCS engineers to stake near Temple. Howard SCD have decided to station the new grass drill and range whether he cultivates the land on pitting machine at the home of a year-to-year contract or as a pump water into it to assure, an

D. L. Adcock Jr., has over 60 srocket launchers, acres in level borders built this Salazar attended year with his own acultance. year with his own equipment. He School and was active in basehalf says he watered the entire 60 He is a private, acres in the same amount of time that was required to water five Bobby L. Hanson, son of Lee acres with a sprinkler system. He Hanson, Route 1. Ackerly, recentsaid the soil on both areas is the ly completed a course in chemical same type and that while he got warfare at the Eta Jima specialist four feet of penetration in the school in Japan.

Hanson has been in Japan since one-half feet of penetration where March. He entered the Army in Oc-

he sprinkled.

The well he used in watering the borders has a capacity of 1,100 gpm, while the sprinkler well has a capacity of 700 gpm. He also comments that it took one gallon per hour more fuel on the sprinkler as compared to the well on the

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# Men In Service



TIMOTEO G. SALAZAR

Timoted G. Salazar, son of Mrs. Isabel G. Salazar of Big Spring, has just completed eight weeks of infantry training with the 1sf Ar-

He has become efficient with the M-1 Rifle, Carbine, 30 and 50 callpump water into it to assure an ber machine guns, mortars, BAR adequate supply at all times. Salazar attended-Kate Morrison

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