## **UN Preparing Revised Korean** Truce Proposal

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

foday worked on a revised Korean truce plan to be presented to the Reds next week at Panmunjom, possibly on a "new or never"

sisted on anonymity said the plan contained some phases of the India plan approved by the United Na-tions Assembly last December. The Assembly agreed that a political conference should settle the fate of 48,500 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who refused to return to their homelands.

These sources said new ideas have been gained by the U. N. Command in long-range consulta Command in long-range tions with Allies on the deadlocked tions with Allies on the deadlocked prisoner exchange issue, main atumbling block to a Korean truce.

They took an optimistic view of the talks, which resume Monday, without revealing what the U. N proposal will be.

They hinted a time limit on the talks may be enforced with the Communists being told to act "now or never." This was emphasized by the statement a few days ago of a high source at U. N. Command headquarters:

"We are not going to let these things drag out. We are going to keep hitting at the stumbling blocks

trying to iron them out."
The Red Peiping radio today quoted British Communist reporter Alan Winnington as saying:

As far as the Korean and Chinese side is concerned, all propositions to hand the prisoners over to their enemies is utterly unacceptable.

Any difference of treatment between Korean and Chinese prisonvance the hands of the neutral in the city's history. triation commission) so as to pre-

Winnington's statements often reflect thinking of the Red truce

## Miss Bradley Funeral Set For Friday

Funeral service for Miss Emily Bradley, 57, member of a pioneer Spring family who died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital, will be held here Friday.

Rites have been set for 4 p.m.

the First Methodist Church, where Miss Bradley had been a member for many years.
Miss Bradley died at 9:05 a.m.

Wednesday in Baylor Hospital in-Dallas, following a lingering illness. She had gone to Dallas for treatment on May 6.

Miss Bradley had been an em-loye of Hemphil-Wells department store here since that firm to that she was employed by the Albert M. Fisher department store Ike's Hand-Shakes at the same location

closed at 3:30 mm. Friday for the remainder of the day out of respect for Miss Bradley.

orsky of Erie, Pa.

#### Quake Damage Noted where.

munist Yunnan Radio said today utes for the handshaking. - Company said 2,200 employes will near Kinder yesterday. .

a severe earthquake May 15 de. There are 140 editors in the be laid off after work today be- Joe Huntsberry, 14, disappeared stroyed 100 houses and left many group. That means about 4.3 sec- cause of a shortage of materials, casualties in Meinau, 125 miles ond apiece—if all goes as sched. A strike in Canton, Ohio, has dis-

e bill dealing with feedstuffs.

ence committee report on toll

roads, liable to come up soon.

talk was really against a confer-counties.



Flooded

These houses and other buildings are under water after heavy rains sent streams in the Central Louis-

# Deweyville Covered By Water "Amidst all speculations about what the Americans may or may not do next Monday, it is well to state clearly what they cannot do. As far as the Korana and China

over the sawmill village of Dewgy- Orange Naval Station and Army flood All-were thought safe. ville early Thursday and sped to- Engineers. ers is utterly unacceptable, Any ward, the industrial center of Or- About 38,000 sandbags we're foot level at 4 a.m. foot level at 4 a.m. foot level at 4 a.m. Gordon Baxter of Port Arthur's

The Weather Bureau in Eake prisoners, whom the Americans expect a flood crest by 6 a.m. Sat- surrounging areas. have terrorized, is utterly unac- urday that would be two feet

Highway 90. The predicted crest of the flood danger 9 to 9.5 feet Saturday is about one foot higher than the levees ...

business district unless temporary dikes can be thrown up. About 2 a.m. Thursday the Sa-

oine won its battle with weary workers attempting to hold the weakened levee protecting Deweyville 12 miles north of Orange on the Texas - Louisiana border. The last crew of soaked volunteers reluctantly reatreated and watched the levee collapse, isolating the

The latest forecast calls for a crest of 20 to 20.5 feet between midnight Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

The body was to arrive here by between Deweywille and Orange, rail this alternoon and then he in The floodwaters no longer are con-

Orange made hurried, but co- ley, 50 miles east of here.

# Hemphill-Wells store will be Are Speedy Ones

WASHINGTON #-The official or Miss Bradiey.
Survivors include three brothers, groups apparently has been clocked U Survivors include three brothers, Paul M. Bradley of Big Spring who was at the bedside of his sister in Dallas; W. I. Bradley of Phoenis last and J. A. Bradley of Phoenis last las; and J. A. Bradley of Phoenix.

Ing with a group of business paper calcasieu River, normally a tame little stream, would reach five feet trailer camps and that 50 soldierton of Dallas and Mrs. J. A. Nag- The list calls for Elsenhower to leave the White House at 11.55 a. m., for a private luncheon else-

If the President is punctual-and 'HONG KONG IB - The Com- he usually is-that allows 10 min-

**Threatened Senate Filibuster** 

May Delay Legislature Action

bill dealing with feedstuffs.

Sen. Wayne Wagonseller said the saik was really against a confersalk was really against a confersalk was really against a confer-

in the Riverside Addition, north of tect the plant and the city from high intensity.

The surging Sabine River swept for the expected flood crest. Lead-some going to the school gym, a The river was reported at a 19.42-

in the business district and more radio KPAC said the river was at would be brought in if necessary. least five miles wide near Dewey-Army Engineers called in bull ville and still spreading. He said went proper explanations to the Charles warned that Orange could dozers, drag lines, and such from the Evangeline Highway was un-

urrounging areas. . • der 18 inches of water for miles.
One of the largest industries With no Jain in Texas over a urday that would be two feet threatened in Orange is the U. S. 48-hour period, widely scattered thigher than, the severe flood of Steel plant on the river front. It thunderstorms were predicted for employs about 1.500 workers, all Southeast Texas late Thursday In direct danger are 1,542 homes working against time now to pro- They were not expected to be of

Temperatures were generally in No injuries and no deaths were the 90s again Thursday but were reported. And nobody grew pan-locally cooler in the South Plains

## In downtown Orange, south of licky as the flood threat grew, and Panhandle areas, Highway 90, a crest of 7 to 7.5 feet threatens to flood the entire Lake Charles In Danger Of Flood

LAKE CHARLES. La. in-The stage is four feet. wildly spreading Calcasieu River The water at the Lake Charles

Lake Charles, and another at Crow- off waters

push up small dirt dikes to halt slowing down."

54 to s slowly rising waters in residential

At Old Town Bay, a river gauge position.

Firetrucks pumped at the river 14.85 feet, more than 10 feet above RECORD HEAT invasion which threatened to sever flood stage:

#### Ford Layoffs Set

ing hill was voted out of a Senate

swirled toward this Southwest river front was rising one-tenth of Louisiana port city today with the a foot an hour. Cook said the river Ordinarily the river follows a biggest flood threst in 40 years would probably crest late today. twisting course of about 30 miles and drove 1.250 families from Showers are predicted.

The dock gauge read 8.12 feet 1, counting unspent funds voted by rail this afternoon and then he in state at the Eberley-River Funeral though the river's banks and the Eberley-River Funeral though the racing tide is expected to home until time for the service.

Miss Readley had been an employed across the lowlands much the fundamental form. The floodwaters no longer are continuous at 6 a m. The river ship channel previous Congresses.

They said only about 15 billion to providing a great course for rundollars would be spent in the next.

Volunteers with buildozens and said "considerable anxiety still extrucks sweltered in warm coastal lists but it's beginning to look like man budget. Wilson said, "we temperatures during the night to the fast rise in river waters is could not spend any part of it in

areas in the eastern part of this spot four miles north of Lake city.

Charles, high waters surged to

over flood stage today; beyond family trailers were moved to the

A young hitchhiker identified as Louis Paul Urwaleck of New York DALLAS OF - The Ford Motor wade across a flooded highway

in a flooded gulley at Crowley. New flood threats were reported on the Red River in Northwestern Louisiana and on the Black River

in East-Central Louisiana. Miles of rain-swollen waters, draining southward from Central Louisiana, drenched in a foot of rain early this week, built up along the sharply turning Calcasieu as far north as Kinder

Farm houses along the way in Sale Is Ratified many cases showed only their roof-tops. An air survey showed the river had bulged out more than R. G. Le Tourneau Inc., unanitwo miles wide over rich farm- mously ratified sale of assets to Pioneer Offers Sole AUSTIN (M — Senator William complany in another state.

Moore of Bryan began an apparent filibuster in the Senate today.

promising "extended remarks" on The threat of a filibuster hung. That had been advocated by many.

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C-City Group Seeks the newly-formed Le Tourneau-

## Lake Road Paving

COLORADO CITY - A Colorado Sep. William Shireman, threatened to talk long against that.
The House completed action on Over Shireman's protests, the roads, liable to come up soon.

Moore, Wagonseller and Sen.

Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock staged a filibuster several weeks ago against toll roads.

A filibuster now would delay important legislation high on the calendar.

Among key measures awaiting at a dopted the report yesterday action in these closing hours was a revision of the election code, and a bill to deny unemployment compensation to Texas workers idled in the secondar of the proposed amendments to allow military personnel to vote in allow military personnel to vote in Texas. The measure is ready for a vote of the people.

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because of a strike in the same It names 16 more reasons for See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 2, Col. 1 Gus Chesney, and Frank Massad

#### Senate Divided Over Sharp Cut In AF Goals WASHINGTON & - The Eisen-ower administration's explanation of its decision to cut the Air Force goal from 143 to 120 wings and slash its funds five billion dollars left a sharp division in Senate ranks today, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of an appropriations subcomnittee considering the new defense oudget, said he believes Secretary of Defense Wilson "has made a ood case for the new program." "After all, the 143-wing goal of

the Truman administration was

just a paper target that could not

Wilson assures us he has more

the next fiscal year."
Sen, Hill (D-Ala), also a member

"Mr. Wilson certainly has not

convinced me, nor apparently most other members of the committee.

about the administration action in

cutting the Air Force goal for mid-

containing from 30 to 75 planes. The revised Pentagon budget

n his radio address Tuesday night

far will still be going into Navy

Wilson told the senators vester-

"When we say 120 wings we

many unspent billions is only con-

wing paper target," he said:

Wilson and Deputy Secretary

Roger M. Kyes stressed that even

quest the Air Force will have 40

with the reduced appropriations re-

54 to strengthen the nation's all

Big Springers were due to siz-

temperature of 105 degrees

This would be the hottest May

21 on record, former maximum for this date having been 102

at the local Weather Bureau.

was on Aug. 31, 1952. Five days

last August had temperature's

of 105, the maximum for the

be 72 Mercury Friday is due

Westinghouse Company of Peoria. The sale included plants in Peoria

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to reach 102 degrees.

Tonight's low is expected to

climbed to 95 at noon. The last 105-degree reading

In 1927

zle this afternoon in hottest weather since last vagust, with

e mean 120

Air Force air power.

id 60 cents of every defense dol-

before I'll ever vote for it."

e hit," Ferguson said.

#### French Cabinet of the committee, disagreed sharp-ly in a separate interview. He Of Rene Mayer will have to justify the five illion dollar gut in the Air Forces Collapses Today Wilson has spent a good portion of the last two days before the Senate group, under questioning

PARIS P-The French National

also calls for about five billion Mayer, in office since Jan. 7, had told the Assembly a short time Air Force in the fiscal year startbefore that he was to go to Bermuda for a Big Three conference June 17 with President Eisenhower with Malenkov and Prime Minister Churchill, The purpose of the session, he day that the 143-wing goal of the

Truman administration had been slipping further from realization for more than three years and be for power to cut governmental expenses by cabinet decree, without Ferguson said discussion about a certain number of wings or so

Assembly approval in each case, ing of the Big Three leaders proble had hoped to cut the country's ably will be held in late June mountainous budget defet Assembly approval in each case. mountainous budget deficit.

260 for. "Under the revised 120 - wing interim goal of the Eisenhower administration this nation should have a lot more modern combat beet growers. He proposed new formal high-level meeting taxes on oil products and truck "We have agreed that and' much more striking power than the unreached 143 for some types of cafes.

All these measures incurred the

#### billion dollars to spend after July **Panel Delays** Request For Webb Fund

Air Force has a 10-year lease on the city airport. However, City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning that the Air Force actually acquired a 20-year lease on the city's air-port property, dating from 1951. The lease on file at the city hall asserts that it shall remain in force rom year to year until June 30, 1971, unless it is terminated by the Force at an earlier date,

The Air Forte has asked for land and to obtain a navigational easement on 184 more acres to extend runways and eliminate flight hazards. The cost was estimated at \$29,500. The subcommittee suggested that

efforts be made to acquire a 25year lease from the city before fin al action is taken on the request.

## Of Some Pacemasters

DALLAS &-Pioneer Airlines has offered to sell some of its 36passenger Martin 202 Pacemasters

the airline would continue to make Box 626, Big Spring, Texas). nig spring and major overhauls on the big planes.

Vicinity Partify
The Dallas-based air carrier said
it was not sure whether it wanted
to self all nine of its Martin 202s The Dallas-based air carrier said

#### Godfrey Progressing

Migliest \* temffers-BOSTON # - Arthur Godfrey daty TV and radio entertainer, is rogressing according to sched-ale after a hip operation, a bulletin on his condition said today.

# Slate Meeting In June Bermuda Probable Site For Conference

Eisenhower, Prime Minister tension. Churchill and Premier Mayer of So far as could be quickly deter-France will meet soon to thresh mined here there was no intention out Allied problems and discuss a or desire by Eisenhower to turn possible high-level meeting with the meeting into a Big Four ses-

Western Big 3 Leaders

An agreement for the West's hig three to confer was announced today here, in London, and in Paris.

The place and date have not yet gested Bermuda. This appears greeable to Eisenhower and Mayer.

A disposition in government quarters here was to stress that the Western Powers have many problems among themselves to warrant the meeting and to mini-mire talk in public about a possi-

le Big Four session. But Premier Mayer told the French National Assembly in Paris the approaching meeting would discuss the feasibility of a Big Pour conference, meaning a meetng with the Bussians.

Churchill Jone has been inclined o the view that a high-level meeting with the Russians might be productive of some betterment in be world situation.

The French Foreign Office said the meeting will start June 17. Sen. Smith (R-NJ), after a White Assembly denied Premier Rene House call, spoke of the Big Three Mayer a vote of confidence today session as possibly preliminary to session as possibly preliminary to and his cabinet, the 18th since lib-eration, collapsed.

a meeting with Premier Malenkon of Russia. He commented

"I am glad to see this. This has been my view all along, We want to have a common policy with our allies before we do any talking

A State Department spokesman said, said he could "emphasize" would be to check up on the feasi-bility of a Big Four conference meeting "does not commit the One gift today for the storm would be to check up on the user the ages and commit the bility of a Big Four conference meeting "does not commit the One gift today for the storm Later with Russia.

United States, or so far as we victims at San Angelo and Waco the French came from the Checkio Club, an Presumably, his successor will know, the British or the French came from the Cheerio Club, an to any ultimate four power meet- organization of blind persons. At press officer Lincoln White.

The White House said the meet-The White House issued this The tally was 311 against and statement by Eisenhower:

Mayor also wanted to reform the anational alcohol market to cut France have been in consultation down subsidies to wine and sugar with the view of holdings an in-

"We have agreed that such a transports and higher license fees meeting is desirable at a date con-

displeasure of deputies with special ther to develop common viewpoints with these friends on the many bring the grand total to \$2,527.26, problems that must be solved coperatively so that the orld peace may be advanced " White House Press Secretary FUND, and should be soul to the James Hagerty said there had been Herald, the Red Cross or the First no definite decision as to where National Bank II designations are the session would be held, but that made for Waco or Sun Angelo, Churchill had suggested Bermuda these designations will be homored.

Churchill must be in London Latest donors. June 2 for the coronation of Queen Cheerio Club

tee has deferred action on the re- the Big Three conference probably Mayo Rauch Hotel (Mrs. P.C. piest pending negotiation for an would be held soon after that date. Haldridge: xtended lease on airport property. The agreement on the meeting First National Bank. The announcement said that the con.es when there has been in Coffee Club Air Force has a 10-year lease on creasing pressure in Britain for a Previously acknowledged 2.254.76 the city airport. Previously acknowledged 2.254.76 high level conference with the Rus-

the Russians on East-West ten- sion by ringing in Soviet Premier Malenkov.

On the contrary, and despite evic dences of a different view on the part of Churchill, the Etsenhower government appears convinced this no time for a meeting with Malenbeen fixed but Churchill has sug- kov because it is not yet clear whether Malenkov is in position truly to represent the Societ nation abroad. Moreover. lacking of any real changes in Russia's basic policies toward the rest of the world.

One purpose of the conference undoubtedly is to shore up faltering Allied unity which recently has been beset by various disruptive

Eisenhower was represented as believing the meeting would go a long way toward dispelling misur derstandings, and would dramatically symbolize the extent to and France have common interests and common purposes The problems range from criti-

cal Far Eastern issues to diffi-See MEETING, Pg. 2, Col. 3

## **Blind Club** Aids Storm Victims

This comment came from their meeting Wednesday they voted \$10 for these stricken people.

The Jocal "helping hand" to tor-

You may help boost the disaster relief fund by attending a midnight show at the Ritz Theatre Saturday night at 11:30 The theatre and all its employes are contributing facilities and services, and entire proceeds from the show go for the benefit of storm victims. Tickets

will be 75 cents. "A primary purpose will be fur- nado victims had gone past \$2,500. Gifts today amounted to \$283, to made to DISASTER RELIEF

Fraternal Order Of Eagles, Wednesday Indicated that a request for funds to obtain land for for June 10 for speeches in Minnesser Mrs. J.T. McElroy. 50.00 expension of runways at Webb AFB sota, the Dakotas, New Hamp- Mrs. Ed Brown. 10.00 could be delayed. Shire and New York. F.T. (Daniel 50.00

According to the report a Senter Armed Services sub-committee Su

## Stanton Folks To Help Out In Local Blood Donor Drive

mobile to fill its 300-pint quota ton today here next Monday and Tuesday. The blood receiving center will

Bob Davenport, Red Cross chair- Persons who will donate a pint man at Stanton, was advised that of blood need only to call the Red. available here to receive blood on below to Box 526 A confirming from Stanton folk, and would they card will be returned fixing the

Stanton for The Red Cross Blood- plied. So, donor cards went of Stan-

Donor cards, locally, were com-ing in at a snail's pace, with from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday little response being given to ap- and Tuesday. Every facility will be peals for a small contribution for available, through volunteers, to saving the lives of wounded fight-check medical records, staff the canteen, etc.

hour to be on hand.

## **Blood Donor Piedge**

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in Pioneer, as an added incentive Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, to buy, proposed a plah whereby May 25 and 26. Please send this card to the Red Cross, P.O.

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President With Guest

General Matthew Ridgway, commander of SHAPE, talks with President Eisenhower in his White House office in Washington after breakfast appointment with the Chief Executive. Gen. Ridgway is In Washington testifying in behalf of continued heavy European aid before various congressions: committees. slated to become Army Chief of staff. (AP Wirephoto)

## Weather Man Denies A-Tests Cause Rain

servations by competent meteoro-

ogists of atomic tests at Bikini,

indicate that effects, if any, of an

A-bomb on weather can only be

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"For example," he said, "an or-

dinary thunderstorm lasting two to

local in character."

hids and storms.

this spring what DID?

The weathermen swear on

WASHINGTON May 21 18 - they must blame mother nature-Weather Bureau officials said to- and not the U. S. Atomic Energy day many querulous citizens have Commission. been asking if the Nevada atomic tests have caused the abnormally Bureau has no evidence that the wet weather in the East this series of atomic tests this spring spring. The weather man says in Nevada produced weather

scientific staff said he's been kept the country." on the hop for the last few weeks "Moreover." answering mailed and telephoned

inquiries on the subject. He says he tells folks in effect

## LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

Counties and that he would talk against it "as long as I can." The Senate passed and sent back

to the House with amendments the long-debated- House-passed bill to soften the state's auto inspection law. The vote was 19-12.

to lights, born, windshield and liberates the energy of three to brakes. One of the Senate five A-bombs of the Hiroshima changes exempts vehicles of 1935 type. model or older if they don't use "A state or federal highways.

The Senate also passed and sent at the rate of five to 10 Hiroshima the governor a bill to tighten type bombs every second. the state's narcotics laws: A major change is authority for a judge to grant probation to persons convictof narcotics addiction provided

they agree to go to a hospital and until cured. A bill making lewd or obscene

but it must come up again. The
Senate has passed it.

2. An annormany com april and May, so far, resulting in—
3. Squally fronts which were A bill that would set up a 40-

hour work week for state office employes was passed in the Senate especially the New England states. employes was passed in the Senate by key air currents in the upper amendments. The House agreed to Senate

amendments and sent to the gov- Market Is Steady ernor a bill setting up a coholics commission, Private gifts At Livestock Sale and cure of alcohollam

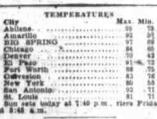
and sent to the governor a bill to 150.00.

### MARKETS

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FORT WORTH UP-Cattle 2.106, Meady, good and choice slaughter steem and year-logs \$1.22 on the color of the color

## THE WEATHER



source central terms between the government's labor and health education and welfare programs to the Secate.

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## **Beef Cuts Are** Again Best Bets In Food Stores

The nation's food stores picked all cuts of beef again this week as the best buys in meat, Lamb limbed nearly everywhere while pork continued at high prices.

Sirloin steak was selling from our to 10 cents lower in some retail outlets. Ribs of beef were unhanged to a few cents lower. Chuck roast round roast ground beef and other cuts also were mentioned as good buys.

One chain was featuring an economy dinner" of corned beef potatoes and cabbage, all on the bargain lists of most stores.

The average rise in the retail price of leg of lamb this week was about four cents a pound. Food men said lamb and pork were holding steady at high prices.

Some specials were on chickens Wholesalers reported poultry raisers were selling chickens at or below cost and that the processors were not getting "their proper spread."

Egg prices generally held the same as last week, but there were some instances where a penny or

There was good variety among vegetables cited as good buys. The ist included cabbage, carrots, onlons and new and old potatoes. Lettuce was rated a good buy, but produce men said there was a wide range in quality and nominated romaine and big Boston as the best bets. Other vegetables mentioned were spinch and radishes. Some stores featured corn and asparagus. Wexler says flatly, "The Weather

As its "food headliners," the Department of Agriculture selected potatoes, asparagus and onions. all plentiful, with quality good. no."
- changes either locally out there in Shortening prices weakened.

Dr. Harry Wexler of the bureau's Nevada, or in any other part of Pretor & Gamble cut wholesale "Moreover." he added, "all a pound. It was believed the re-available evidence of the effects duction would be passed on at the of atomic weapons, including ob-

retail level. The National Coffee Association described the coffee market this week as "very sensitive." Prices were one and one-half to two cents a pound higher than before coffee He said that A-hombs, while was taken off control.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-J.W. Rogers, Knott four hours and affecting an area The measure limits inspections 10 miles across, and 100 miles long. Rie: Dorothy Burk, Van Horn. Dismissals -- Mrs. Bonnie Pike. Mrs., Patsy Carter, Gail

#### "And a big hurricane, which can E. Sycamore. last for days, can liberate energy

Fined \$100, Costs

Ok, if the Nevada tests didn't J.C. Mitchell of Lamesa was J.C. Mitchell of Lamesa was fined \$100 and court costs Wednesday after he pleaded guilty in Howcause the wet weather in the East stack of barometers it's been due and County Court to charges of transporting liquor on a dry area. 1. An abnormally large amount A bill maging lewed of observed and an abnormally large amount of warm, moist air coming over the country during the winter and final passage in the House. The vote on second reading was 129-5.

2. An abnormally large amount Mitchell was arrested by liquor control board officials C. B. Arnold and J.T. Morgan north of Big Spring. He was fined by Judge R.H. Weaver. 2. An abnormally cold April and er.

culties of completing an adequate European defense system.

It was considered probable that daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Martin, its June 30 expiration date; don't Allen (R-III) said he "wouldn't W.C. Cravens is being held in consider:" various proposals to Oklahoma City on charges of passwould finance the commission's work of coordination of efforts of existing agencies in the prevention existing agencies in the prevention of the prevention ly higher prices, at the Big Spring rearmament.

A bill to allow the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital in Houston to use up to \$400,000 of its operating funds to complete a new building was passed by the House and sent to the governor.

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U. S. officials are sharply grandchildren also survive.

Funeral rites have been set for 3 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Clyde Nich-ois, pastor, will officiate.

Buils brought up to 15.00, butcher cows from 19.00 to 22.00, fat butch-ois, pastor, will officiate.

House and sent to the governor, cows heside calves from 19.00 to \$20.00 and link course of Korean truce never of the course of National Course of Korean truce never of the course of National Course of Korean truce never of the course The House passed on voice vote cows beside calves from 110.00 to lnk course of Korean truce ne- orial Park under direction of Nai- phrey details the administration's gotiations, the Soviet diplomatic ley Funeral Home, create a new district court, the Stocker steer calves went for offensive built on appeals for palibearers will be C.Y. Clink- AFL President George Meany called for close questioning of ad-ing lot in the 300 block of John-Nacondoches and Cherokee Coun- and hogs from 23.50 to 24.00. have caused such a wave of re- David Simms, Roy Tidwell, Felix. saying the big union's Executive ministration witnesses during the son Street late Wednesday. Stocker steer calves went for offensive built on appeals for An estimated 80 hogs and 500 to criminations particularly between Appleby, Cliff Wiley and D.A. Sel- Council opposes Eisenhower's call 600 cattle went through the ring, Washington and London.

## HONEST MAN FINDS LUCKY MAN'S WALLET

Bob Burnett, county commissioner from Brownfield, is a lucky man. And James Dennis Justice, Negro porter at Lee

Big Spring Wednesday, stopped at Jenkins' station for service,

Jenkins was clearing out the station rest room a little while afterwards, found the billfold, and turned it over to the man-

gelo to report the loss, and Slaughter was able to tell her it had been recovered. The billfold and all its contents will

# **ROK Infantry**

South Korean infantrymen today threw 150-to 200 Chinese Reds off

ing.

Stubborn ROK soldiers clung to the eastern end. The Reds threw back two South Korean counterattacks. But ROK reinforcements were thrown into the battle before dawn and after six hours of flerce

The Fifth Air Force said fighterombers dropped explosives on 25

But Republican opponents of the tax cuts, and some Republicans measure disclosed a series of strational description of the tax cuts, and doubted whether Eisenhower's measure disclosed a series of strational description of the tax cuts, and some Republicans feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the property of the cuts of th personnel shelters, 5 supply shel- measure disclosed a series of strat- had doubted whether Eisenhower's

a 194-acre supply dump near the Rt.; Mrs. Christion Heffington, 1510 North Korean capital of Pyongyang E. 3rd; Mrs. Essie Dailey, 1101 in Western Korea. The Air Force North Korean capital of Pyongyang said the Superforts dropped 140 tons of explosives on 325 small buildings at Chonman.

# Succumbs Here

working last Friday.

Mr. McClary was a native of said that would be inflationary.

He raked the Truman administration of the leaving what he called

Jenkins Tire Service, is an honest man. Burnett was passing through

ate at a cafe, and went on his way. He lost his billbold while

ager. It contained \$60 and varlous papers. Mrs. Burnett called Sheriff Jess Slaughter from San An-

# be returned to Burnett, **Beats Back Red**

Attack In East

an Eastern Front ridge after 12 hours of close-quarter seesaw fight-

The Chinese swarmed up the slopes and seized the western end of the 300-year-long ridge shortly before midnight.

fighting the Reds called it quits, the Eighth Army said. For hours after the Chinese pulled off the ridge sporadic rifle

but the Reds did not attack again.
Elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefront the Reds probed Allied
lines and nated of the reds probed Allied

lines and patrol skirmlshes flared between the lines. Cloudy skies timited aerial ac-tion to fighter-bomber strikes along

the front and troop and supply areas just behind the Red lines. reas just behind the Red lines.

Allied Sabre jets stayed on the of President Eisenhower's request a victory for the administration.

ters, 3 caves, 5 mortar positions egy moves aimed at defeating the plan would ever be brought before and & buildings. Fourteen B29 Superforts bombed

John Henry McClary, 57, died talk Tuesday night, exhorts Con-at 5 a.m. today in a local hospital gress to cut no taxes this year. from injuries he sustained while Elsenhower said he wants lower

working last Friday.

Mr. McClary was a native of Collin County, and had moved to Big Spring in 1945 from O'Donnell.

He raked the Truman administration for leaving what he called "a critically unsound state of financial affairs." proposing this six point tax program: extend the form a freight car.

The committee apparently boids the key. Leaders generally agreed the bill would clear the House and Senate floors. But all tax bills normally must start in the ways and means group.

Rules Committee Chairman Leo chairman Leo

Lynn Tidwell of Roanoke. Two security taxes; don't cut excise U. S. officials are sharply grandchildren also survive. taxes on April 1, as scheduled:
aware that the change of govern
Funeral rites have been set for don't cut income taxes for indi-

program "by the end of the year."

Pallbearers will be C.Y. Clink-

## for postponement of the social se-curity tax - boost. The statement praised, however, the President's Long Warns Against

sued a warning to teen agers to-day that it is against the law to shoot sling shots in the city limits. The warning followed an incident Wednesday in which two boys were Reductions of about five million the law.

#### Fishing Rod, Hubcap Among Stolen Items

A fishing rod and a hubcap were

taken from the trunk of his car

# Completion And Locations Are Reported In Howard County

cat venture has been staked in

Continental No. 15 Kloh in the Howard-Glasscock field pumped 210.28 barrels of 32.9 gravity oil

on a 24-hour potential test.
Fleming Oil Company and Fleming and Kimbell of Fort Worth others, 1,404 from north and 1,230 staked their numbers 6-E and 19- from east of lines, 13-33-T&P sur-B D. H. Snyder in the Snyder located its No. 2 Petty in the pumped 24 hours to make 210.28 stalling pump. field of Howard, Pan-American has

Borden Texas Company No. 1 Canning. west quarter, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, C SW NE, 221-97-H&TC survey, is

Herimericah and Payne No. 1 will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet. Operations will begin at once. of lines, section 10, block 22, tsp. 5-north, T&P survey, is drilling be-

old Irish colleen who was a com-petitor for the title of "Miss Unithe past year and "Miss Belfast" in her native Ireland in 1947, gave herself the title of 'Miss Citizen of 1953" as she became an American citizen along with 133 others in United States District Court in Philadelphia. "It's the best title of all," she vanian field and nine miles southwest of Welch. Location is 1,980 SW, 4-31-2n-T&P survey, drilled declared. (AP Wirephoto).

Halleck Is Optimistic

By CHARLES F. BARRETT | proposal to forego any tax cuts

to extend the excess profits tax on Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY)

the committee.

port the President.

Means Committee

ing businesses

Further, the administration

made inroads on what previously

committee Republicans a g a i ii s :

had been a solid lineup of all 15

any extension of the excess profits

Estimates on just how many

viously counted on heavy support

committee to help put the proposal

hearings, to try to show that the

would be included in the bill.

PIES

from the 10 Democrats on

tax, now bringing an estimated 2

Best Of All

Blonde Jeanne Ferguson, 23-year-

proposal or at least amending it.

These were developments after

a full day of backstage maneuver-

ing yesterday on an issue that has

developed into one of the sternest

tests so far of Eisenhower's lead-

At a conference with Halleck and

House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-

Massi, Republican members of the House Ways and Means Commit-

This request, sent formally to

taxes as much as anybody but he

1-10 on Eisenhower's request.

ership with Congress.

A completion and three new lo-cations were reported today in tion 110, block M, EL&RR survey. 290 and 12,350 feet in the Devon-floward County Also a new wild. It will be drilled by rotary to Howard County. Also a new wild-9,000 feet. Elevation is 3,190.

Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE Mitchell NE. 33-273-Glasscock CSL, bored to 7,507 feet in lime...

#### Howard

Continental No. 15 Kloh and others, 1,404 from north and 1,230 vey, Howard-Glasscock Field. North Luther Canyon Reef field barrels of oil and no water. Well NE, 14-29-1s-T&P survey, reached about six miles northwest of Luth- was acidized with 2,000 gallons be- 1,475 feet today in anhydrite and fore pumping. Gravity is 32.9, and The new wildcat in Dawson is gas-oil ratio is too small to measthe United States Smelting. Re-fining and Mining Company's No. depth is 2,493 feet, and the 51/2 8,042 feet in dolomite. 1 W. R. Sandidge, about nine miles inch oil stringer is bottomed at southwest of Welch and three miles 2.510 feet. Perforations are from 225-1A-H&TC survey, is flowing into northwest of the Mungerville Penn- 2.214 to 2.268 feet. Elevation is tanks today, but as yet there are

reported at 2,750. Pan-American No. 2 O.H. Petty, of lines, southeast quarter of north-

is a new location in the North reported at 1,824 feet in lime and Luther Canyon Reef field. N is 230-lA H&TC survey, is drilling at shale. 5-north, T&P survey, is drilling be-low 8,462 feet in shale and lime. D. H. Snyder, 330 from south and Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE east of lines, 21-30-1s, T&P sur-NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, got down vey, is a new venture five miles to 5.263 feet in lime. by combination tools to 3,200 feet.

Fleming Oil and Fleming and United States Smelting, Refin- D. H. Snyder, 330 from south and ing and Mining Company has west of lines, 22-30-1s-T&P survey, staked its No. 1 W. R. Sandidge, will be drilled to 3,200 feet by

a wildcat about three miles north- combination tools. The new location west of the Mungerville Pennsyl- is eight miles south of Coakoma. Stanolind No. 1-B Smith, C NE

> to 4,995 feet in shale, Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, reached 8.240 feet today and is drilling ahead. Depth on this well has been erroneously reported for the past two days. Drilling has been going ahead at the rate of about 150 feet per day since last Friday.

#### Martin

WASHINGTON (#) — Republican this year.

Leader Halleck of Indiana said today he, was "very optimistic"

The House Ways and Means State, 680 from south and east of day he, was "very optimistic"

Committee's decision to hold hearlines on Eisenhower's request was versity survey, got down to 5,227 feet in lime and shale.

> south and 700 from west lines of lease, 324-LaSalle CSL, is preparing

#### **Britain Establishes** Marshall Scholarships

to 21/2 billion dollars a year.

Several who attended the conference said it was clear some

LONDON UP—As a token of gratitude for U. S. Marshall Plan aid,
ference said it was clear some
Britain is establishing scholarships House Ways and Means Commit-tee agreed to hold hearings June Republican committee members for 12 American men and women have switched over and will sup- to study at British universities each year. The Foreign Office announced

Congress yesterday after being switched ranged from three to six last night the first of the awards outlined in the President's radio and more. Republican leaders ob- be known as "Marshall Scholar-vious operations of Government of Congress and more of Congress of Congress yes the constitution of Congress of Congress yes the constitution of Congress of Congress of Congress yes the congress of Congres switched ranged from three to six last night the first of the awards ships," in honor of Gen. George the C. Marshall.

#### Oklahoma Is Holding Pair Wanted Here

Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane and Rubin Trantham were in Oklahoma today to pick up two men on

route an excess profits tax exten-sion bill from his group to the W.R. Young is being held in Dunfloor, bypassing the Ways and can on charges of removing mortgaged property from Democrats, who appeared to hold Trantham went with Lane to identhe balance of power between op- tify Young.

## generally stient, although most Stolen Auto Found

Opponents were by no means last Saturday has been recovered ready to bow down. One leading in Big Spring. The 1951 Chevrolet Republican said their strategy was found abandoned on a park

#### tax penalizes new, small or grow- Arrested In Midland On both sides, there was talk Midland officials arrested Joe

of various provisions to provide Ann Wilcox in Big Spring yesterrelief from the tax for hardship day on charges of theft. The war cases. Halleck would not rule out rant alleged that the woman had the prospect that relief provisions stolen some clothes. Sweriff Jess Staughter said she is a transient

Sohlo No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, recovered 42.69 barrels of fluid in 15 hours. Of this, 24.17 barrels were oil and All was swabbed from bottom Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1s, T&P survey, is in-

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW 25-19-Lavaca survey, is drilling at

Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE

no gauges.
Sun No. 4 McCabe, C SE NE. 661 from south and 660 from west 225-1s-H&TC survey, bored to 2,100

feet in shale today. Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from

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## GOP Loses Try To Slash Farm Conservation Funds In House By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | millions, recommended by the El- sought. It was the first time this

WASHINGTON UM - Democrats senhower administration were 152 year that the House voted more hoped to make political capital Republicans and 44 Democrats, money than the new President today as the House started debate. Against the amendment, and on requested. page \$21 down.

Sheep 6,000 shorn lambs weak to \$1
on a \$1,965,581,570 bill to finance the winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departlambs \$20-\$10; quinty \$18-\$18.50; along the House started debate Against the amendment, and on requested.

The Senate reversed usual prothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe winning side, were 146 Demothe Labor and Welfare Departthe Welfare Properted Shooting them behind
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WALL STREET

NEW YORK OF The stock market continued its streng advance today at the streng advance today at the streng advance today at the conservation pro-The labor-welfare bill is \$132,-

The labor-weifare bill is \$132. Froponents of the cut claimed the program, designed to encourage lion dollars to run 22 government among the items reported stolen President Truman requested last January for the two agencies, and Democrats were drafting antend
Opponents argued it was needed to encourage lion dollars to run 22 government agencies in fiscal 1954 as compared with 451 millions in the House Wednesday.

John W. Strobaugh. 902 Douglas, told police a rod and reet were ments to restore some of the cuts to assure sufficient productive land troned out in conference.

record against what some Demothe government's labor and health passed the bill, 384-12, and sent it education and welfare programs. to the Senate.

Démocrats kept noticeably quiet

tip wire Orneral Motors, Hall, Ohio, h. hishem Steel, Chrysler, Oil of California and Standard Curic Country and Standard Curic Curi

imposed by the Appropriations in future years to produce food . The Senate did eliminate one while parked on the Lamesa High-They weren't too optimistic about A limit of \$1,000 was voted on 35,000 low-rent public bousing unit S. House economy by voting to permit way in north Big Spring. Mrs. R. winning when the showdown voting conservation payments that may starts in fiscal 1954. This was in comes, probably tomorrow, but be made to individual farmers. The line with a recommendation from want to get Republicans on the present limit is \$2,500.

Eisenbower. The House, rejected

Appropriations Committee, dent offices bill.

Proponents of the cut claimed The Senate voted about 446 mil-

record against what some Demo-crats call "adequate financing" for money allotments as the House next year.

Mrs. Bouillioun To

This is \$37,104,514 below the give it more hearing examiners to commencement exercises to be held safe friday, widely scattered afternoon. Supporting the amendment to more than Bresident Eisenhower in north. Fresh the 1954 program to the 140 more than Bresident Eisenhower vision station applications. This is \$37,104,514 below the give it more hearing examiners to commencement exercises to be held

## Shooting Sling Shots Juvenile Officer A.E. Long is

747,828 to finance the Agriculture Department for the coming fiscal floor was \$300,000 for the Federal of Science in Education degree year.

Communications Commission to from the College of Education at

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. F-Lt. Franciszek, Jarecki, who last March fled Communist Poland in a MIG jet fighter, wants to become is war ever a United States citizen and fly with the U. S. Air Force.

And he is thrilled that fellow feat and escaped from communism. Jazwenski crash landed a For the Waco tornado is the few hazy ones here.

Air Force Base for interviews with who are operating now in Waco small group of leaders who took Maj. Gen. Victor E. Bertrandias, deputy inspector general of the Air

"Because of the stringent remust have been indeed gigantic.

"This is an additional indication that the Polish pilot and the Polish people do not support the Communists in power, but are still loyal to a free and democratic Poland which was seized by the Soviets. There are now two of us who fled to freedom, and I pray to God that

#### June Draft Quota Is Way Down In Area

June quota for Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties is way down from May and other recent months. armed forces during June, Local committee. Selective Service Board No. 71 an-

board is 18. The group will be in-ducted next Tuesday. prehensive bill to amend the law.

#### Woman, 102, Dies

Bowden, 102, died yesterday in

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## Ex-Pole Pilot Waco Tornado Situation Seen Happy Comrade As Test For A-Bomb Hit Area

JA tormade Möndey. May 11, killed 114 persons. Injured 200 and left dewitows wave a firm bold and never wavered true test case of procedure for which the fractic toll into the debris for moving into an atomic bomb area. Waco's tornado emergency activo delle as the wave wave test case of procedure for moving into an atomic bomb area. Waco's tornado emergency activo is the first time federal civil for the tornado did Waco a favor defense has moved into a com-

wat ever comes
By SAM WOOD
Executive Editor, Waco News Tribens
and Times Herald
(Written for The Associated Press) WACO UP - Waco's misfortune

MIG at the Baltic island of Bornnearest thing to an atomic bomb
But in a broad sense Waco
the downtown traffic situation. By
disaster area nature has planted wrote its disaster rules amid fall-

ditters.

defense has moved into a com-

filer and friend, Lt. Zadzislaw Jaz-wenski, yesterday duplicated his may ultimately be someone's sal-feat and arrand from communications. WACO OF — Waco's misfortune every city there is supposed to be a disaster plan. There were a learned of the extent of the dis-this country.

Jarecki said last night he hopes in the United States since the ing bricks, in torrential rain, and world became infested with atomic in a state of almost hysterical confusion. We did emerge on top be-And federal civil defense officials cause of the tireless efforts of a

sult of pre-planning.

fusion and a week of hysteria.

ordination, with the idea of

Senator Apologizes

Since The Man Is

Not A Gentleman

decorum calls for members to ad-

dress each other as "the distin-guished senator."

term career in the House, and that

assured the Senate that while he

does consider Bush a gentleman,

he also regards him as a distin-

he had lapsed inadvertently.

That made it all right.

## Through interpreters, Jarecki Agreement Reported strictions imposed on pilots after my escape, the difficulties and dangers Jazwenski surmounted On T-H Law Changes

the closed shop to the building

The amendments, now being put into a formal committee draft for public distribution next week, were described by senators who declined o be quoted by name.

The changes in the law, some of them promised by President Eisenrom May and other recent months. bower in campaign speeches last Only seven men from the three fall, were agreed to in a meeting preted as a reference to the present time possible and with the greatcountles will be inducted in the of the Republican members of the

Descrive Service Board No. 71 announced today. Induction date is June 4.

Pre-induction physical call also is lower in June with 15 registrants slated to take examinations on June 46.

Committee Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) is expected to announce them next Monday, making clear that no Republican members of the committee considers before it is a "dry run" for every municipality in the United States—and for Uncle Sam, too. May's draft quota for the local tial, can be expected before the sected next Tuesday.

May's draft quota for the local tial, can be expected before the sected next Tuesday. prehensive bill to amend the law.

The changes reportedly agreed

upon include: CORSICANA UM-Mrs. R. A. would be allowed to write work. Tueplo. Mrs. Bowden is survived contracts with an employer before by seven children and about 100 work actually starts. And workers on the project would have to join the union seven days after work started. For all other employment, Robs You of Sleep would remain—that is, a worker cannot be compelled to join the union until 30 days after he takes his job. The full closed shop, now banned, compels workers to join the union before they go on the lob.

2. Most public utilities and hundreds of small businesses would be exempt from all Taft-Hartley cov-This would be done by changing the present law's definition of businesses covered by the federal law. No business would be specifically named. The present definition would be changed so that, in the case of utilities, any concern engaged in the selling of gas, heat, light and water would be exempt so long as 75 per cent of its business was done within a state, and not between different

Building service employes Building service employes only source be exempt. These include and trucks. janitors, elevator operators and the

4. Two members would be added

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appoint four new members within 2,000 homes damaged or destroyed WASHINGTON (P-Republican the next few months, Board Chair-members of the Senate Labor man Paul M Herror has resigned struction is only a drop in the Labor man Paul M. Herzog has resigned struction is only a drop in the bucket to what would have hap-Committee were said today to have agreed on Taft-Hartley law amend-

this summer. 5. Workers out on a legal strike would be permitted to vote in unlikely that a text book on rescue, NLRB election cases, even if re- relief and rehabilitation will be placed by other workers. Elsen- written. hower has said the present law might be used to "bust unions"

ban on voting by legal strikers. The present law's 80-day no-strike

# Layoffs Due To

DETROIT &-Lavoffs engulfed or threatened 150,000 or more auto The two had been debating in-workers today as half a dozen ma-terest rates on government bonds. flow of parts choked off by supplier strikes.

Ford. Chrysler, Studebaker, Willeys, Nash and International Harbard International Har

vester all figured in the mush-rooming production cuts.

They attributed their moves to three supplier strikes: at Ford's Canton, O., forge plant; at Borg-Warner's Warner Gear Division plant at Muncie, Ind., and at the Budd Company car body stamping plant here.

This was the situation; Ford laid off an unannounced guished senator. number of employes at its big Rouge plant in neighboring Dearborn yesterday and said that was the start of layoffs which will idle 85,000 employes across the nation within the next five days. The company said a month-long tieup at its key Canton plant had cut off its source of forgings for cars

Chrysler sent 27,000 employes home from its Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge assembly plants here to the five-man National Labor Relations Board. This would give dispute at the Budd plant had halt-President Eisenhower a chance to ed the inflow of car bodies. About

000 Budd workers were idle Studebaker, Willys, Nash and International Harvester all said the Warner Gear strike, also a month

old, was hurting them. Studebaker announced last night it was cutting from three-shift to one-shift operations next Monday because of a lack of transmissions normally supplied by Warner. Only cars with automatic transmissions will be assembled, the company said. It was uncertain, a spokes-man said, how many of Studebak-23,000 workers might be af-

Willys halted all car production and completed the layoff of .8,500 workers yesterday for lack of trans-missions. Another 3,000 employees in non-auto divisions were kept on

Some 4,400 Nash workers at Milwaukee and Kensha. Wis. plants have been idle since Monday be-cause of the Warner strike.

International Harvester has laid off workers at Springfield, O., for the same reason.

The Warner plant has been closs

ed since April 20 by a strike of CIO United Auto Workers members in a dispute over incentive pay. The Budd strike, not authorized

by the UAW, stems from a juris-dictional fight between millwrights and repairmen The Canton Ford strike, which

also dates back to April 20, involves about 1,400 workers and centers around pay rates for vari-ous job classifications.

Of the 85,000 Ford workers fac-ing layoffs, 55,000 are in the Detroit area and the others scattered from Massachusetts to California

#### Mrs. White Installed As P-TA President

Mrs. Ida Mae White was In stalled president of the Lakeview School P-TA Tuesday night at the

Other officers installed Mrs. Pauline Banks, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Opaline Finley, secre-tary, and Mrs. Annie Mae El-dridge, treasurer. Oliver Reed inthe officers. Mrs. Eule Walker was program

## **Justice Scores** Discrepancies In **Criminal Action**

WASHINGTON M-Justice Jackwhen it disrupted communications, son of the U. S. Supreme Court munity under Public Law 875-the including radio and newspaper for said today there is "a startling federal formula that would be used the first three hours after the tor- discrepancy between crimes comin an area hit by an atomic bomb.

Somewhere in the archives of nado. Before the general public mitted and crimes punished" in

> He made the statement in ac men had at least a loose grip on cepting chairmanship of a special the American Bar Association to the time the pressure was on they tightened their hold and never re- nal justice.

> "Our system of criminal justice leased it. But it was not the remust serve two ends-convict the guilty and protect the innocent," Jackson said, "and there is reason Immediate response of military men and heavy equipment for im-to believe our system is too often mediate use was the difference be-falling in one or the other of these mediate use was the difference berespects. . tween a few short hours of con-

> "Twentieth century crime, in its As severe as Waco's storm was organized and fianced. Our law en--196 business houses totally deforcement methods are largely stroyed, 217 more unsafe or on the under rural conditions to deal with border line of safety, 1.500 to individual, unorganized crimes.
>
> 2,000 homes damaged or destroyed "The lack of confidence in our criminal laws is widespread, and

e hap-bomb the legal profession to provide the agreed on Taft-Hartley law amend-ments which would all but grant ber John M. Houston's term expires had been exploded directly over technical competence for admin the R. T. Dennis store, a five-story istering the system. building that was demolished "Our performance in dramatic criminal cases often is not cred-From Waco's misfortune, it is not itable, and the day to day routing

is shared by responsible elements

work is even less so. No panaceas are probable; we must not yield to impatience for quick and sensa-Federal defense people moved into Waco to experiment in co-

#### ROK Air Arm Can't pleting their mission in the fastest Replace UN Force are experimenting, too. Even though we do not like to think

SEOUL M-Lt Gen. Glenn Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said today the South Korean Air Force is "continuously expanding but cannot replace the United Nations Air Force here in the fore-secable future."

Barcus told newsmen the improving ROK Air Force still has to master the technical difficulties of operating jet planes and radar net-

He will return to the U. S. in a few days and Maj. Gen. Samuel Anderson will replace him.

## WASHINGTÓN (# - Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) apologized in the Senate yesterday for calling Sen. Bush (R-Conn) a gentleman. Bush accepted, with a forgiving smile. **EXCESS WASTE**

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tional results, but the bar should bar association's House of Deletional results, but the bar should lead in a thorough, impartial and workmanlike survey of the criminal processes in this country."

The study of criminal justice was authorized has February by the recommendation of specific ningers. Today at Cuning the processes in this country. The study of criminal justice was authorized has February by the recommendation of specific ningers. Today at Cuningers and the country of the cuter skin, exposes buried fungi and KILLS on Contact, if not pleased with his study of criminal justice was authorized has February by the recommendation of specific ningers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

authorized last February by the remedies,

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## Nation's Strength Comes First; It Has To Be Paid For In Taxes

The business of anticipating tax cuts has been, all along, more wishful thinking than actual analysis.

Now we know it, after President Eisenhower's speech of Tuesday night.

The President laid down a five-point tax program which delays any reduction of taxes. For the present, the delay is until next January 1-but actually there is little way of knowing that any relief will come even then.

The Republicans last summer may have asserted they could reduce the tax burden, but even then it was acknowledged that a balanced budget-and national security-should come first. Now that new leaders have had some months to delve into the complexities of the situation, they have come up with the same answer

that anybody else would have, regardless

of party politics.

This answer is as President Eisenhower put it: We live in an age of danger and must be prepared for a long time to

meet it.

We can now be fairly well assured that
the excess profits tax will be continued—
perhaps indefinitely; that the coroporate
tax rate will be continued; that there will
be no cut in excise taxes; that the proposed reduction in income taxes will not be advanced before the tentative date of next January 1.

It means that the fiscal burden must still be carried, as unwelcome as this is to all Americans. But liberty must come first, the President said; and liberty-or

its assurance-must be paid for. Like it or not, that's the way it is.

## The British Haven't Helped The Advocates Of A Stronger NATO

General Matthew Ridgway, now head of NATO but in August to become chief of the Army staff and ex-officio member of the Joint Chiefs, had two strikes on him when he appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week to plead for the administration's full \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid program.

This, he said in sum, was needed to carry out present commitments, and even if appropriated and spent the problem of making NATO an effective bar to Communist aggression would not be solved, NATO is still deficient in some components, especially air, he said; and there is no sign that the Communist threat has lessefied.

One of the strikes on Ridgway was the Inclination in Congress to cut foreign aid still further—some of the more violent opponents would simply whack it off en-

The other strike was a blow to U. S .-Allied unity delivered in Commons last week by Prime Minister Churchill, aided and abetted by his Labor Party opposite number, Clement Altlee. This set congressional teeth on edge, and gave impetus further aid. By an odd coincidence, Churchill rose

again in Commons at almost the same moment General Ridgway was pleading for NATO before the committee in Washington. This time Churchill was trying to undo some of the mischief his and Attlee's earlier speeches had done. He was telling Commons to cool off and simmer down, to remember that the U. S. "has borne nineteen-twentieths of the burden in blood and treasure" in Korea, and "I don't think it would be a good thing for us to appear to go' on nagging."

The British, he said, would "assert our full right to express our opinion," but Britain does not "claim overriding pow-

Unfortunately for the health of NATO in particular and Allied cooperation in gen-eral, his earlier speech had been mischievious in stiffening not only the Communist attitude at Panmunjom, but the do-or-die economizets in Congress. His effort to smooth over these difficulties is proof that he recognizes the seriousness of

## Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

## Gas, Power Decisions Affect The Lives Of Many Americans

WASHINGTON - The decisions taken here in Washington may seem to the average citizen pretty remote from his daily life. But whether he knows it or not, they have a lot to do with what he has to spend and how he spends it.

Sometimes this is painfully evident as in the burden of federal taxation. But in other instances it is harder to see the connection. Take, for example, the price that all of us pay for gas with which to cook and heat our houses. Here the economic consequences of a decision highly flavored

with politics are becoming apparent. More than 40 natural gas transmission companies have applied to the Federal Power Commission for rate increases that total more than \$170,000,000 a year. This is the amount to be added to the consumer's annual gas bill in one way or

Actually \$145,000,000 of the increase is already in effect even though the FPC has not reached any determination on the applications from companies serving virtually the whole country. FPC regulations permit the companies to put the increases into effect after five months regardless of whether a decision has been handed down. Then if the Commission finally decides the increase is too high, the company must make a refund to consumers who have paid the higher rate.

The choice that the commission has in these rate cases is pretty narrow because of a basic decision taken three years ago. It goes back to the pressure exerted by the big oil and gas producers on the Truman Administration.

Senator Robert Kerr (D-Okla), a millionaire many times over, with important oil and gas interests, sponsored a bill to deny the Federal Power Commission the right to regulate the price of gas at the well head. The theory of regulation, of course, is that with a monopoly or near monopoly, such as in gas or electricty, a commission shall set a price allowing the company a fair profit and giving the consumer a fair price.

The Kerr Natural Gas Bill had the backing of an aggressive lobby. The persuasive Kerr argued that the Federal government no more had the power to regulate the

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price of gas than to set the price for automobiles made in Detroit."

Gas and oil, he insisted, were the wealth of the southwest and the people of that region should profit from them. The booming-voiced Senator did not point out, however, that most of the gas and oil companies are controlled in the east.

Congress passed the Kerr bill. President Truman vetoed it with a message denouncing the economic inquities in it. But Truman had named one of his old friends, Mon Wallgren, former Governor of the State of Washington, to be Chairman of the Federal Power Commission. The Senate had previously refused to confirm Wallgren, a billiard champion and an amiable crony of the President, to be chairman of the National Security Re-

sources Board. It was not long before Chairman Wallgren joined with two other commissioners in the Phillips petroleum case to hold that the Comission did not have authority over the price of natural gas at the well head. Thus the objective of the Kerr bill was achieved by way of the amiable Wallgren. The State of Wisconsin challenged the decision and the case is still pending before the United States Circuit Court of

Appeals here. The Wall Street Journal recently predicted sharp new increases in the price of gas in the field. It is now in many cases 8 to 10 cents a thousand cubic feet, as compared to two to five cents in 1940, and it is expected to go to 20 to 25 cents in a few years. When the price is upped to the transmission company carrying the gas in a pipe line, then this company must pass the increase on to the consumer. That is why the Power Com-

raission has little choice in the rate cases. It is not merely the householder who is affected. A great deaf of industry has converted in recent years to natural gas. Thus the increase will enter into the prices of many things. And, significantly, it comes as farm prices have been drop-

President Eisenhower named as the new Chairman of the Power Commission Jerome K. Kuykendall. He was formerly Public Service Commissioner in the State of Washington. Advocates of low cost public power in the northwest criticized the appointment, charging that Kuykendall was a "utilities" man" who had approved increases for private companies while municipally-owned systems were lowering their rates.

Chairman Kuykendall finds himself confronted with many important decisions. The St. Lawrence Power project is beore the Commission. So is the Hell's Canyon project in Idaho. And these decisions are bound to touch the lives of many millions of Americans.

#### Treated Roughly

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. &-Called to a tavern to investigate a fight police were told a man had been knifed but had left the establishment and was last seen walking down the street, Police chased him but, after catching him, had to physically subdue him before they could get him to a 'hospital.

Three hours later they were called to the hospital because he refused to stay in bed and was disturbing other pa-



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The World Today - James Marlow

## Rep. Reed's Fight To Rush Tax Cuts Appears To Have Lost Momentum

fight while it lasted. Rep. Daniel Allen Reed, New York Republican, had his heart set on cutting taxe: in 1953. He seemed

forces. And before many weeks are over the 77-year-old Reed, with boxed in a little now. Reed, oldest Republican in the

chairman of one of the most powerful committees in Congress, the mittee hasn't acted. House Ways and Means Commit- Reed fussed and which handles tax problems and writes bills to boost or cut

after the outbreak of the Korean tions and upped individual income

taxes about 11 per cent.

The excess profits tax was scheduled to die automatically next June 30 and the individual tax way Dec. 31, an arrangement giving some corporations a tax reduction six-months before individuals

got one Reed decided to move up the reduction for individuals six months and let them get a tax cut the same day as corporations. June 30 His like-minded committee voted overwhelmingly for such action.

The committee members were NEW YORK A-A wonder drug and he'd find plenty of customers, perhaps not unmindful that all is something you take and then Faith is powerful, but the too-House members must face the wonder why you still don't feel prevalent trust in wonder drugs voters again in 1954 and that giv- wonderful. ing individuals a break on the same day corporations got it might not be harmful on election day. Reed didn't pitch his desire for kind or another.

a tax cut on that plane. He said his Republican party had promised his Republican party had promised miracle-panacea in every field of was supposed to rid us of summer to reduce taxes in 1953 and that if human activity, health, agricul-insects? Well, a science feller tells this weren't done the people would

made up of 15 Republicans and 10 baby's mumps, balance the nation-from them. Democrats—was 21 to 4. Twelve al budget, end wars, hike wages. Every ne

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1872 was W. Scott Heywood, who led an adventurous life which was climaxed a fabulous career as a Texas wildcatter.

wildcatter.

The son of a college professor,
Heywood left his native Cleveland,
Ohio to tour with his brothers as a
musical unit, then became cornet
soloist with an Iowa band which
played at the World's Fair. That proved too tame and he discarded the cornet to join in the Alaska gold rush. He found nothing valuable but the thrill of underground riches became an essential part of his makeup.

First he found oll in California The same brothers who had formed an orchestra with him joined him then as he came to Texas and plunged into wildcatting in the Spindletop area, where he was im mediately successful. Their first well was the fantastic Spindletop No. 2 with a daily production of 148,000 barfels.

The Heywood brothers were also active explorers in Louisiana, and the intrepld pioneer was the first man in the oil business to experiment with plugging back gas producers to develop oil wells. There was practically no value to natural gas at the time.

Eventually most of his holdings passed into the hands of the Gulf Oil Company.

WASHINGTON IP-It was a nice June 30 instead of waiting till Dec. the viewpoint of political strategy. 31. One Democrat and three Republicans opposed this licans opposed this.

"When I fight." I fight." and in spite of the President's request to go slow on whittling taxes that way wouldn't have much trouyielded ground to the Eisenhower the budget first.

licans felt as Reed did, for various problem: years in the House, may find reasons, no doubt. But the Repub-

Reed fussed and fumed. Then If Reed refused to do this, he Eisenhower set him back on his could be accused of discourteous

War in mid-1950 Congress slapped until Dec. 31, when it could expire And—one day after Eisenhower an excess profits tax on corpora- at the same time as the boost in spoke, some of Reed's own com-

tax reduction until the scheduled Their action was taken Feb. 16. date, Dec. 31-so long as many with the Eisenhower administra- corporations also have to wait un-

Plenty of Democrats and Repub- himself promptly faced a new . If Congress was to consider and

himself boxed in and beaten. He's lican leadership in the House be-, act on Eisenhower's request to exgan to give Reed a bad time. His tend the excess profits tax, Reed's tax-cutting bill was sent to the committee should first hold hear-House in continuous service, is Rules Committee, which clears bills ings to let corporations and all to the House floor. The Rules Com- other interested parties state their views

heels Tuesday night by saying he deflance of the President. It might wanted no tax cuts this session, lose him support in the House. He The President asked Congress to agreed to hold the hearings, be-vote to keep the excess profits tax ginning June 1.

individual income taxes.

The President said this was nec- gan to weaken. Reed's fight may essary for a sound economy, but not be over. But he's already lost it also looked pretty sound from a lot of momentum.

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Faith Is Still All-Powerful In Spite Of Wonder Drugs

this weren't done the people would ture, economics, politics, and matheway and ture as train of tough the people would ture, economics, politics, and matheway mosquitoes so dependent on DDT. The vote in Reed's committee— magic capsule that would cure the they die if the stuff is taken away Republicans and nine Democrats lower prices, make a profit for in- properly tested, takes its place in were for cutting individual taxes dustry, raise bumper farm crops, the endless checkerboard battle cause papa to come home at against disease. But there is still

> winning horse before every race, to it in keeping healthy. Nobody with common sense and All panaceas—medical, econo-a knowledge of human cussedness mic, or political—when blindly takexpects or believes such a capsule en by a person or a civilization

The most widespread and dan- and magic pills is not faith, but gerous disease today is probably blind and dangerous superstition. "wonder drug addiction" of one Remember when vitamin-B was supposed to wipe out grey hair? Everybody yearns for a new Did it? Remember when DDT

Every new wonder drug, when nights, eradicale women's wrinno "fountain of youth" beyond
kles, dissolve grandma's melanproper living, and no drug will
choly, whisper the name of the ever be more than an accessory

invented. But if a fellow are more likely to kill than to cure. even claimed he had, all he'd need A basic ingredient in every medi-to do would be to lift his voice cine is common sense.

#### THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Congress Is Not Policy Making Body, But Do Solons Know It?

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When President Eisenhower was elected President, the nation eagerly awaited and definitely expected government to return to normal. That meant separation of powers. Congress would legislate, the courts would interpret laws and the executive would set down policies and lead the government in its lawful functions.

Instead, we're right back where started when the voters repudiated the Fair Deal leadership of President Harry The Congress wrongly is determining

policy. The legislators are distating to the Chief Executive and the result appears to be a stalemate in passage of necessary legislation as well as complete neglect of creating a changed-atmosphere.

A perfectly good example of this merryco-round is the fact that President Eisenhower abolished all controls amid the acclaim of lawmakers and proclaims the fact that free enterprise will be fully restored in the future as well. He does want standby controls, either. should the situation ever arise where he needed that power, he'd ask for it. But he doubted such an occasion.

So what happens? Congress immediately begins dilly-dallying and insists on stand by controls for the President.

Another instance is the State Department's situation. Here we find that the newly installed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, widely cheered for his intentions of cleaning out the so-called Redinfested department, is now getting brickbats from senators who insist on cleaning the department themselves. Mind you, they won't legislate, but they will act as executives doing executive functions. Meantime, J. Foster spends half his

time in committee rooms trying to explain when he ought to be acting. Perhaps this is the reason he's taking

a tour abroad. Then we come to that ecenomic wizard of the headlines, Rep. Reed of New York.

He's darned if he's gonna put up with these high taxes much longer, "Gotta cut 'em," Rep. Reed hollers, and balance the budget.

Reed insists, so back to the committee room come Ike's boys, including renowned bankers and economists.

Can't do it, they say. Not now. Alas, though, Reed insists since he appears? to be so much better informed though he's got nothing to do with the Budget Bureau. And so it goes.

President Eisenhower has to put up with these nincompoops. All of them seem to be from within his own party. Reed bothers him on taxes.

McCarthy, that Wisconsin moron, upsets security procedure, not to mention State Department routine in foreign policy and negotiations. And you might include Jenner and Velde,

Capehart-Indiana senior senator, pesters Chief Executive on economic matters Stick Ferguson in there, too. Even Sen. Taft of Ohio, majority leader

forced the chiefs of staff to be re-aligned that military thoughts (as expounded by Adm. Radford, new JCS chairman can be brought into line with political thinking Now I wonder what happened to that

other opposition, you know, a group of fellows called Democrats? And speaking of Democrats, I read where

Harry Truman urged the nation to back Ike's foreign policies. Are you listening, Republicans?

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

## If U. S. Bonds Have Funny Urges, Look About For Randy Burgess

Gelett Burgess, who wrote, "I never a billion doffars of long-term bonds-30saw a Purple Cow, I never hope to see one; but I can tell you, anyhow, I'd rather see than be one," died before W. Randolph Burgess became a deputy in the U. S. Treasury in charge of debt manage-, couldn't have sold a billion dollars of ment. So Gelett could not have been tipped off to Randolph's problems in the Treasury. Yet, apparently, he foresaw them. And Randolph gives him full credit.

At the recent conference of the Association of Mutual Savings Banks, in Washington, Randolph Burgess said that managing the nation's \$267,000,000,000 debt made him think of the Gelett Burgess drawing of a "goop moving from bed to dresser in a room without a floor." The drawing was accompanied by a verse:

wish that my Room had a Floor: I don't so much care for a Door, But this walking around

Without touching the ground Is getting to be quite a bore! Gelett Burgess went over big with the savings bankers. Naturally! They hold \$7,200,000,000 of marketable U. S. bonds. And these haven't had a solid floor beneath them since the Treasury-Federal Reserve Board accord in 'March, 1951. Present prices show it. Long-term 21/2s are selling at a discount of 8 cents and more on the dollar. So savings banks have some

paper losses. The floorlessness of U. S. bonds became clear for every one when the Treasury put out its recent issue of \$1,000,000,000 314 per cent bonds. The Reserve Board made no effort to support the price. The bonds slipped below par. Even the Treasury was taken aback. But Burgess reassured savings bankers: "One just has to have confidence that some day we will find a

Burgess explained that the new issue had been carefully considered. "We had two afternatives. We could have followed the old course. We could have looked at the market and said, 'Interest rates are going up. The market is in bad shape There is too much congestion. We ough to wait.' We could have gone to the banks and borrowed at short term. That would have pushed us further toward inflation.

"Our other alternative was to see if we could borrow from investors outside the banks. We called in a committee of your association. We had a committee from the insurance companies, a committee from the American Bankers Association, a committee from the 'avestment bankers. We talked with people that ran pension funds. After exploring the situation carefully, we decided that we could sell

year bonds-at a 3% per cent rate. "Now we didn't make that rate. We

didn't just pull it out of the air. That was the going market rate. I assure you we bonds at 3 per cent, even at a shorter maturity. The rate was fixed by supply and demand in the market and by the Federal Reserve money policies."

Too bad Gelett Burgess wasn't around to hear Randolph Burgess. He might have

One's never quite sure of supply, One's even less sure of demand: But this you must never deny,

The market has Randolph in hand. Such a verse would accept Randolph Burgess at his own modest evaluation. It would assume that his influence on the market is nil, Yet, when the Treasury put out its 3½ per cent bond, the long-term 2½s were selling above 93½. A few weeks later they were down close to 91. Apparently, a great many persons said to themselves, "If Burgess puts a price of per cent on government credit, then we'll take the rate at its

Result: The market price of old bonds adjusted to the new bonds, not vice versa, In view of that performance, it seems fair to assume that the market isn't en tirely independent of Burgess. That being the case, Gelett Burgess might have writ-

Hurrah for a market that's free-At the whim of demand every minute! Yet at new-issue time you'll Randy's hand is covertly in it. Or maybe this would be more in keep-

If you're puzzled by bond market surges, If quotations you'd like to foretell,

Then your logical leader is Burgess, He officially wears the cowbell. Oh, yes! Randolph and Gelett are unrelated except in spirit!

#### **Brazil Colonists**

RIO DE JANEIRO M-Brazil's land and colonization service has signed an agree ment with the World Council of Churches for settlement of 30 German families in the state of Rio de Janeiro.

The immigrants will serve as the nucleus for an expected colony at Papucaia. Their passage will be paid by the Council. which also will give them help the first year, including the construction of homes.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Juicy Plants Helpful To Camels

It would seem that boys and girls are stored with questions about almost every-thing! Recently the subject of camels came up during a chat I had with a 10year-old girl and a nine-year-old boy. In hardly three minutes, they asked these

"How many toes does a came! have? Do camels carry water in their humps? How large do they grow? What do they eat? How old do they get to be?" Each foot of a camel has two toes.

The toes have nails, and it is proper to speak of a camel's foot rather than hoof. Such animals as donkeys and pigs have true hoofs, but not camels.

In regard to the humps of camela, let me say again and again that the humps are storage places for FOOD. While the beasts are in an oasis, they are given plenty to eat, and the humps grow large. Afterward, while they are making desert trips, they are likely to have little food. Then their humps shrink in size. shrinking takes place because the fat in-

side the humps is used up.

There are three chambers in a camel's stomach, and one is called the "paunch." The paunch is lined with water pockets which hold a supply of water for a long

journey. A paunch can be used for storing from five to seven quarts of water. A large camel of the dromedary type

may measure seven feet to the top of its single hump. I took a ride on the back of one of these beasts while in Egypt, and felt fairly "high up in the world On desert trips, camels browse on al-

most any kind of plant which grows along their route. They eat thorny plants which most animals would let alone. When they find plenty of juicy plants, they may get along without drinking water for weeks at a stretch.

With good fortune, a camel lives to an age of 35 or 40 years. Stories have been told of camels which lived far past the 40-year-mark, but these probably are in error. Some camels have been known to keep their health through 25 years of hard labor as beasts of burden.

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ber 11th birthday recently.
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L. Knight assisted Mrs. Camp in

nona Hall, Susie Lamb, Judy Shoults, Peggy Knight and Nannie

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bishop of

Explorer Scouts who fished re-

cently at Lake Brownwood includ

Faye Day.

recently.

serving refreshments to Joanna from Snider of Brownfield, Ida Lou day, Camp, Wilms Nancy Dunn, Sharon Mr.

Paul Brunton Entertains;

Linda Camp Is Honored

R. M. Brown and her grandson, Travis Baker, of Longton, Kan.

Pvt. Harold Pitcock of Killeen visited relatives here regently.

The students will furnish their Indoor and outdoor games were played and candy and bubble gum were given as favors.

Attending were Sharon Starr.

Billy Blankinship, Barbara Chambers, Joyce Shoults, Saundra Grif-tith, Larry Blankinship, Billy Starr, Billy St

service projects.

The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, as-Frank Andrews, Jamie Huchton, Guests in the home of Mr. and sociate pastor of the church, will phil Moore, Roger Park, Butch Mrs. John Kubecks have been Mrs. sociate pastor of the church, will be in charge of the workers. Those Mrs. T. R. Camp honored ber and Mr. and Mrs. Pick Harmon of Hereford.

Travis Baker, of Longton, Kan. wanting someone to work for them and Mrs. Pick Harmon of Hereford.

Travis Baker, of Longton, Kan. wanting someone to work for them are being asked to call the church office, telephone 690.

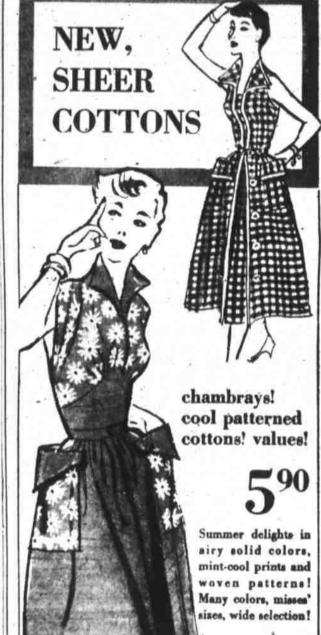
# Mrs. D. visited relatives here resently. camp in Mrs. Roy Klahr was dismissed Johnnie Sue Lee Joanna from a Big Spring hospital Tuesta Lou day. Johnnie Sue Lee Has Birthday Party

Mrs. H. L. Tienarend of North Buchanon, Cheryl Ann Moore, Ella-Cowden, a former resident, is a better the story. Glenda Whittenberg, patient in Medical Arts. Chinical Cowden, a party Tuesday Lorita Overton, Gay Huestis, Wi-Hospital in Big Spring in the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lonsford and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 803 East

baby of Fort Worth visited nere the first of the week with Mr. The cake was iced with a partie of Donald Duck Decorations ture of Donald Duck theme. Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Chambers used a Donald Duck theme. Momerly of Forsan, of Colorado City, were visiting recently in San Antion pictures were taken. Thirteen have announced the birth of a son, gelo, Big Lake and Midland, a lattended.



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Harold Sanders and her mother, vaca.

Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Boyd,
Thomas, Charles, Opal, Nell and
Recent visitors with Mr. and Jerry Don, Mr. and Mrs. George
Couner. Mrs. and Mrs. C.F. Winget. Linda and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathews and Mrs. George-Grey, Lynn and Gal-Mrs. Leona Hall has returned these seven songsters putting out

A sign of the times in a micro-phone-conscious age — even the birth of a son, Jeffrey Frazier, in a Colorado City Hospital May 15.

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The baby weighed eight pounds.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. B.D. Caldwell, i secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod presided during the meeting.

has never departed from the de- ited recently in Midland with their Pike. Jimmy Anderson and Bob-Though Marisign which is most becoming to daughter, Mary Ruth Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Willis and by Huestis.

ter and children.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavinaugh and Dianne, all T.R. Camp and Linda were Mr. of Midland.

Visiting this week in Forsan and The honorees were presented a Vealmoor are Mrs. O.D. Smith group gift.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Hedgpeth, Donnie, Wilma and Vickie of Port La-

on.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Alee and

Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R.

King, Becky and Belva, Mr. and

Clyde Friday evening, Mrs. J.L.

Substituted land with the second of the

Mrs. Jim Anderson and children and Ivan Conner.

Subbett and Johnny will accompany them.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.L.

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Forsan WS-CS of the Methodist Church.

They are Mrs. H.L. Nixon, pressure of the control of the contro

ited recently in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell have returned from a vacation in Okla-

homa, Arkausas and Missouri. Mrs. Erda Lewis is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Other re-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Pictures have taught me what Dorothy visited in San Angelo re-I can and cannot wear. I have cently with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Mil-Mitchell have been Mr. and Mrs.



A sign of the times in a micro-Jim Anderson and children Sublett and Johnny will accompany little "broadcaster" is about 4 by

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#### ed Travis Dempsey, Frank Tate Jr., Thomas and Charles Boyd, Polio Workshop Is Discussed At Club

Study Club meeting Tuesday at the VA Hospital Nurses Home. Jewel Barton, county health nurse, spoke on the workshop and reported on the state meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association held recently in Houston. Mrs. Hayes Stripling showed a

notion picture on self-examination ciation, has announced for breast cancer. Eleven members attended. The group will have a plente June 16 home of Mrs. Louise Porter for all members and their fami-

## Awards Court be held at the VA Hospital was discussed at the Registered Nurses To Be Held Each Year

Plans have been made to make the Girl Scout Court of Awards an annual affair, Larson Lloyd, president of the local Girl Scout Asso-

This week's affair was the first time a Court of Awards had ever been held solely for girls. Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Dan Purse presented the curved bar pils. Girl Scouting's highest award. Among those receiving first class badges was Dea Elma Grissom. Brownies and Girl Scouts participated on the program and Mrs. Bonnie J. Wrinkle was program chairman. First and second class badges were presented by Rex Girl Scout Day Camp next week also recognized Fly-Up and other are being asked to meet Friday at new Intermediate Troops.

9 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little Shirley Jean Ranson gave the House for the second training session.

Shirley Jean Ranson gave the poem, "I Am An American" as a part of the opening ceremony.

## Leader Training Session Is Slated

Women who plan to work in the Browning, area field director.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING STRAWBERRY FLOATING ISLAND Ingredients: 1 pint fresh straw- over. Add a dash of salt to egg

"What is the most important lesson you've learned here in Holly-wood?" I asked.

"The point is," Marilyn insisted-wood?" I asked.

"Career - wise," Marilyn explained, "It's become more evident than ever that cooperation is a necessity—working with everyone from the make-up man who has you the first thing in the morning to the wardrobe woman who comes to get your costume of the superior of the wardrobe woman who comes to get your costume.

"I asked.

"The point is," Marilyn insisted-berries, a cup very finely granulated sugar, 4 eggs (separated), 2 usily add remaining a cup of the cups milk, salt, a teaspoon valually and remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add that is your top beauty semantic of the sugar and allow the stand at room temperature while preparing rest of dessert, Put egg meringue is flecked with brown—who comes to get your costume.

"I learned something very won-yolks in heavy saucepan; beat white a dash of salt to egg berries, a cup very finely granulated sugar, 4 eggs (separated), 2 usily add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the cups milk, salt, a cup of the sugar, beating until whites are very stiff; toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the cups milk, salt, a cup of the sugar, beating toward end of beating add remaining a cup of the cups milk, salt, a cup of the sugar, beating toward end of seal and toward end

morning to the wardrobe woman who comes to get your costume the last thing at night."

"I learned something very wonderful from a character actress physically, what is the most useful thing you have learned?"

"I learned something very wonderful from a character actress slightly; gradually stir in sugar, who had the most exquisite complexion. She told me that several stir constantly over low heat until times a month she shows with I asked.

"They have done such clever things with my hatr." Marilyn confided. "In each picture I've worn apply a thin film of this on your minutes. Cool; stir in % teaspoon with my hatr." I was a month she sleeps with mixture will coat a silver spoon evaporated milk on her face. Aft and is about as thick as heavy er cleansing your face thoroughly, cream; this will take about 20 minutes. Cool; stir in % teaspoon throat and face and let it dry. In the morning when you rinse your ries, including juice, among 8 cusface, you'll find your skin soft, tart cups; spoon cooled custard. Your pores, after a while, become less prominent. Everybody 1've (Clip this for future use, it may conven

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## "But," Marilyn concluded. "if Two Are Birthday Honorees; Second Grade Entertained

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> Members of the second grade were honored recently by their

mer, of Midland, were honored re- ater party later. rently with a joint birthday party
at the Country Club.

Room mothers are Mrs. C. V.
Wash, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. at the Country Club. A barbecue supper was served D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. Pat Edmunds is the

N. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Cook of Elreath Jr. Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and sons of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and chil-kinship, Sue Averett, Frankie Beand Mrs. Hines and Mr. dell, Janell King, Dea Elma Gris-som and Barbara Green. There and Mrs. Plummer.

## WSCS Has Study . son, has been awarded a tull one From Mission Book

year scholarship at North Texas State College, Denton, his parents have learned. WSCS met with Mrs. D. W. Park-A sophomore piano major, Lar- er recently for a mission book ry was awarded the scholarship study, "We Cannot Love Without

third year that Larry, a former the opening prayer and also spoke student of Mrs. Nell Frazier, has to the group.

won a scholarship.

A student of Dr. Silvie Sconti, Mrs. W. K. Scudday and giving The society will have their next

# In Rogers Home

Members of the Lion's Auxiliary Mrs. G. B. Farrar was the co-ION BOOK is now available. From hostess.

Mrs. Jones had placed signs in patrick, Dr. Nell Sanders, Mrs. J. ple-to-make vacation favorites, the yard which pointed to the C. Hunter, Mrs. Jack Austin, Mrs.

# GARDÊN CITY (Spl) -

as the result of auditions held Sharings"

Tuesday at the school. This is the Mrs. Jim Johnson of Loráine led

# Mrs. Foster Feted

Mrs. Mary: Jane Foster, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. W. R. Rogers recently. The table was laid with a white and green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies. Guests included Dr. M. Kirkana Glanetti.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

ish today. Seems they complained enough. Said they couldn't even to a spelling bee.

"I was captain of the PTA'ers." school team, rattled it right off From then on it was murder!"

Mrs. John Cardwell entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Attending were nine members and two guests, Mrs. Ed Campbell and Mrs. Loula Mitchell. Mrs. John Kubecka will entertain the club June 2.

On the eighth grade honor roll are Gaye Griffith, Verna Jo Blan-

were 16 pupils in the class.

the youngsters weren't learning spell. So the kids challenged them

"Doc" Brown told me. "Both teams made the first round just fine. But on the second round Speedy Taylor went down on 'efficiency.' Then his boy Chip, , twice before you "spell out" rules who happened to be next on the So now "Doc" says that the

for your neighbor. Joe Marsa

From where I sit, it always

pays to look and think before you

leap to conclusions. Take those

folks who would deny me a tem-

perate glass of beer without a

moment's thought. They wouldn't

want me to interfere with their

personal preferences for, say, but-

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"How did you wear your hair."

playing Ida in the 'Eddie Cantor before you came to Hollywood'

not becoming, that I look best with

softness on my forehead, which is

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ever told this to has found that it

day when you are alone around the house. I don't believe a hus-

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It was not learned whether mil-lionaire Fu Tak-iam paid the 500, chambray, rusteena and a mixture desiring them."

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Hogan, defending champion who thrice in six years of the Colonial has taken down the winner's purse. agrees that it's the strongest field

again was a man to be reckoned serve as drawing cards.
with as he blazed a three-underpar 67 over Colonial Country Club's in arranging the basketball exhibi-

run its course Sunday. Hogan is lowing the games. There will be putting well and says he never played better.

Others on the team, some of

Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis them preacher-students in various dentist who won the inckpot here colleges, are Jim Carlan, Stetson in 1951, was another shotmaker University, Fla.; Nelson Price, liked by the railbirds. Handsome Southeastern Louisiana Institute; Cary has just finished winning the Mas Newman, Wayland College; Westbury, N. Y., Round-Robin and John Jenkins, A&M College fresh-

Stanton Loop

Plans Season

Truce Over Negro Problem

TO BRAZIL

# May Make Tour

Junior College basketball star, has able to go. been invited to participate in a phillips and Clyde Dial, also plan sports-geared evangelistic tour of to make the trip which starts June. Brazil this summer.

Dr. J. W. Marshall, until recently president of Wayland Conege, Plainview, and Jackie Robinson, the tournament ever knew.

The little man of golf's great former Baylor and Olympic basket-moments goes off the tee at 1:30 ball wizard, are planning the tour. p.m. with dapper Lloyd Mangrum. Marshall was in Big Spring Robinson's team will play an Inlong one of the game's best money. Wednesday to confer with Warren dependent quintet made up largewinners and runner-up here last and speak at the East Fourth Bap-year, and Joe Conrad, the North Tist Church where he unfolded Texas State College linkster who plans for the 45-day tour. He said is tops among the amateurs here- evangelistic services and youth ralbouts.

lies will be held in conjunction are arranging for comp
Mangrum yesterday showed he with the ball games which are to
the team of evangelists.

7,035 yards. His was the feature tions is the Brazillan Basketball leading money-winner of the tour- at three of the seven cities where

Hogan hasn't shot any sub-par rounds but has played steady golf with 70-71-70-71. Many observers dress the crowds during half-time say 282 might be the low figure when this select tournament has low and and the say and the when this select tournament has ices and rallies will be held fol-

has said himself that he's playing man and former Amarillo player; the best golf of his starry career. Dub Bryant and John Gatlin of

Hawk Cage Star World Over To Play Champ

23 and will be concluded Aug. 3.

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Fund, Inc. However, last year,

when National Golf Day was origi-

nated, more than 80,000 opposed

defeated him with their handicaps. Every dollar of each entry fee

goes to the USO as the event is

Julius Boros" medals.

linksters can play Friday and Sat-

urday. Shirley Robbins, Country Club

Pro, said many members of that

club are planning on attending the

Colonial Tournament at Fort Worth

but as many as "30 or 40" might

hils in 162 turns for a 352 team

Eight home runs have been

jammed into the victory march with Monte Irvin contributing three

in as many successive days.

In addition to Irvin, Al Dark and

Davey Williams had bleacher shots

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in the Cubs' debacle yesterday.

a unique competition.

The basketball team and evangelistic speakers will warm up for the tour here June 5 and 6. Youth rallies and basketball games are slated for Big Spring and For-

by of HCJC players in both places. Julius N. (Slats) Stanger, Forsan minister and a former basketball player, Frank Hardesty and others are arranging for competition for

The Brazilian tour, in which a portion of the Wayland College International Choir also will participate, will include stops at Belem. one-up round.

Confederation, which predicts Recife, Salvador, Rio de Janeiro.

Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, current crowds of at least 10,000 persons Relo Horizonte, Forteleza and, for the second time, Belem



CHARLES WARREN

Many Laurels

Charley (Chuck) Warren, HCJC

basketball star, who may get to make a basketball tour of Brazil

with an evangelistic team this summer, has had a brilliant cage career at the local college.

career at the local college.
Over a period of two seasons, he led the Hawks to 56 victories.
He was named to the all-zone and ... CHICAGO (F) — After watch

While at Hutchinson, he received massacre of the Cubs were season

offers of athletic scholarships from highs for the fifth - place - Giants.

A&M. During the four-game winning He twice has been winner of the streak, which goes on the line to-

sidered for the trophy the last scored 39 runs and collected 57

COLLEGE STATION (P-Eight | Irvin has driven home 10

high school and two junior college in the last four games and be and football players signed letters of Dark have collected eight hits each

intent yesterday to enroll at Texas in 19 trips. Whitey Lockman has A&M in the fall.

11 safeties in his last 19 times at

ter, and Malcolm Hammack, Ar-lington State halfback. Three high that disproves the theory that my

school players are from the Breck-pitching has been real bad," said enridge state champion football Durocher.

Warren also icttered in baseball average.

Two eligible for varsity competibat.

tion are Gray Wofford, Tyler cen-

team. They are Bobby Keith, half-back; Bobby Lockett, tackle, and

Houston Green, guard. Others are

Don Carpenter, fullback from Grand Prairie: Wade Driver and Glen Raines, Terrell, tackles Jack

Pardee, halfback from Christoval

and Bebe Stallings, end from

DALLAS .- Dick Todd, former

head coach of the Washington Red-

skins and a Southwest Conference

football star, was hired today as varsity backfield coach at SMU.

The BEER That

Todd To SMU

Paris.

Aggies Will Get

Ten Gridsters

Chuck Has Won

The cellar-dwelling Bathers, who pires to foreit every game to the recalled Jim Tugerson—a Florehee, upposing club when Tugerson's Villa, Fla., Negro right-hander—name appears on the roster. name appears on the roster. Club co-owner Lewis Goltz said the directors would meet today to settle the issue "once and for all.

and contrary to federal law." And from Natchez, Miss., came a bint that the league may try once

Tom Glennon, Natchez Indians

But Hot Springs forestalled the action with a ruling by minor league head George Trautman that district honors then.

All Huteninson.

Warren played high school bas- Both the number of hits—good ketball for Big Spring He won sill- for 39 bases—and the eight run eighth inning in yesterday's 16-6 eighth inning in yesterday's 16-6. Seven teams were represented at a recent organizational meeting a club could play Negroes if it district honors then desired. Following the Greenville. While at Hutchinson, They are Walgren's Drug Com-They are Waigren's Dring Spon-pany, two high school teams spon-way in yesterday's statement, the sored by Jim Webb's Grocery and Rathers optioned the brothers to sities. He may attend Oklahoma last 11 games and four in a row. Bathers optioned the brothers to Knoxville, of the Class D Mountain He Martin County Judge Jim McMorries Bentley's Furniture and Ap-States circuit, where Jim compiled

The Stanton Fast League is sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce as part of its Robertson is now drawing up the schedule. Pr-ctically all of the teams have already launched prac-

He did not say what "concession" Hot Springs received in the agree-No admission will be charged. Bléachers will be provided for the spectators. The Stanton fastball park is located on the Lamesa

ownership was discussed. GROOME MAY

## Oilers, Colts Register Wins

highway in the northwest section

recreational program.

The Odessa Oilers showed the rest of the league how to do it as they knocked off the league-leading

Carlsbad outfit, 11-4, Wednesday The two clubs got a dozen hits ach but the Ollers put theirs to-gether with better results. Wes Ortiz kept Carlshad well under wraps despite the number of times

he was hit by the Potashers. San Angelo got another fright from the peaky Lamesa Lobos but Manager Rudy Briner's 10th inning single gave them a 3-2 uphill vic-

tory.
The front office at Big Spring underwent a little torture as two ex-Big Spring Broncs, Al Costa and Pat Stasey returned to wreack revenge, the Roswell boys winning ball tournament and six other

Midland put a stop to the Ariesia Poly (Fort Worth) beat Adam-winning string behind the strong and (Dalfas), 6-5, in the start of hurling of righthander Ralph Blair a bi-district series Wednesday with an 8-3 victory.

In C Circuit Terminated HOT SPRINGS. Ark. P-Hot play him last night were forced Springs of the Cotton States League to forfelt the game to Jackson,

presumably will decide today Miss. 9-0, on orders from League whether to forefelt every game in President Al Haraway. which it attempts to play a Negro pitcher or cease its efforts to Creenville Miss on April 14." nitroduce Negroes into the three-atate loop.

Greenville, Miss., on April 14."

He ordered the Class C loop um-

He termed the agreement "illegal

again to oust the Bathers from the eight-team circuit.

general manager, said his club fully approved Haraway's action and planned to call the president Stanton Fastball League will be-gin June 1, Melvin Robertson, com-

gin June 1, Melvin Robertson, commissioner of the league, has an anonounced.

Double headers are booked every night of the week except Wednesdays and Sundays. The first game will start at 8 p.m.

Seven teams were represented.

pliance Company, the Stanton Implement Company, Tarzan and a 6-2 record. He was recalled

Ted Phillips Sportsmanship Award, night against the Brooklyn Dodgers although he asked not to be con in New York, the Giants have Tuesday. Contacted for comment, Haraway said Hot Springs had agreed, warren not to recall the Tugersons this season and would, in any event, at HCJC. season and would, in any event, get permission from four of the clubs before returning them to Hot

ment but it was at this meeting that a previous transfer of Bather

## GO TO HILL

Manager Hack Miller will probably dispatch Glen Groome to the hill for Big Spring tonight as the Broncs try to salvage the final game of their set with the Roswell Rockets. The contest takes place at

8:15 p.m. at Steer Park, Joe Riney, star outfielder of the Broncs, did not play in Wednesday's game due to a back injury suffered in the first game of the series. He may out for several days.

Lamesa's Lobos move intotown Friday to open a threegame series ...

#### Ray Of Corpus To State Meet

. By The Associated Press Ray of Corpus Christi and Tem ple are in the state schoolboy baseplaces are being decided this week Costa and Stasey accounted for II runs with Costa hitting a pair of homers, one being a grand-slammer. Stasey only had two homers with a triple and a single out Highland Park (Dallas) in straight games.

night.

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## YANKS AND FLICK WIN LITTLE LOOP STARTS

The Yankees and the Flicks Hutchens and Mike Worley collectturned in Little League victories ed one blow each for the losers two each and Dale Fannon, Mc here last night but it appears the In the other game, D. R. Gart- Mahan and Jimmy Tucker Flicks will have to go to court man's Yagks trounced the VFW, each.

After the R & R team had hit ball for the Yanks. achieved a 6-1 success at the ex- The game was reasonably close two losses. ment that the pitcher's mound did hurlers for 14 hits, including a the Engineers and the Eagles. not conform to Little League specifications. The game was then protested

Poncho Nall, Little League president, ruled shortly before noon today that the Flick-Gold Sox game would be replaye . Arch Rathiff, part of the United States, from Canada, Mexico, Europe, Japan game be forfel'ed. and even remote Eritrea, golfers

The Flicks' Joe Clendenin set the against Open Champion Julius out 17 batters in the six-inning Boros as the second annual Nation-

Clendenin and Randall Read each had two litts. Leo Williams, Jerry

## Mickens Wins nated, more than 80,000 opposed the then Open Champion Ben For Panthers Hogan, and approximately 14,000 For Panthers

underwritteen entirely by Life It was rough and tumble night Magazine, and co-sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association.

So tremendously has the Nation-l Golf Day caught on that aver-Glenn Mickens, the spring senage golfers, as well as golfers of sation at the Doriger training every strata, participate. Harvie camp, won his second ball game Ward of Atlanta, for instance, who since his repent Army release but will be defending his British Ama- he didn't make the full distance. teur title on May 25, will be shooting his around Liverpool and in the sixth.

ing his around Liverpool and in the sixth.

The Cats were good for 16 hits, having things all their way, with having things all their way.

1952 women's amateur champion,
currently an outstanding woman
professional and one of the leaders
in the Weathervane tour, will com-San Antonio took a 4-3 win from pete against Boros at the Concord Beaumont with a last of the ninth course in Lake Kiamesha, New double by Charley White brin in the run that made the differ

York.

All players use their local or Callaway handicaps in an effort to beat Boros who will perform from scratch over the difficult Oakmont Country Club sourse where the 1953 Open will later be held. The 1953 Open will later be held. The second shutout, who in a row with country on Indias felt on win "I Beat Cal Hogue stopping Dallas, 6-0, on

two hits As many as 125 to 130 local Thursday night while Dallas and golfers may compete against Bor- Oklahoma City also have a do os this week end.
Fair weather could bring out up to 100 at the Muny Course, Pro Junior Maxwell said. The Muny librators care and Fair weather could be supported by the same of the same Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

fourth inning home run by Berpard McMahan

Elton Kelly had three hits for

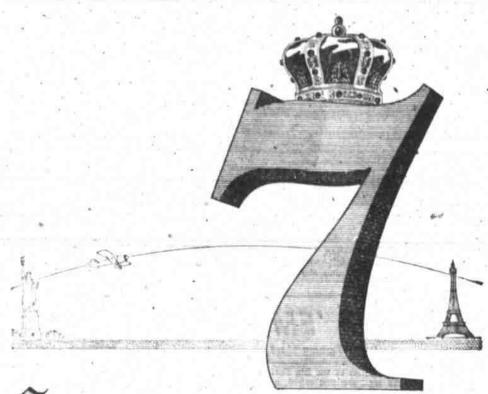
11-3. Kenny Johnson pitched five-three games in as many starts. VFW's record shows one win and

pense of the Gold Sox, it was until the fourth, when the Yanks In games tonight, the Oilers meet claimed by the Flicks' manage. broke loose for seven runs. the Legion at 6 p.m. That will be



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#### Power To The Port Side

With a stretch of the Imagination, Manager Hack Miller of the Big Spring Broncs could field as many as eight left-handed hitters. That, of course, would mean us-ing two hurlers. All are pictured above. They are, left to right, Pitcher Pancho

Perez, Third Baseman Wally Hanna, Outfielder Cliff Borrett, First Baseman George Murphy, Outfielder Joe Riney, Pitcher Ralph Atkinson, Outfielder Mandy Diaz and Second Baseman Jess Jacinto.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The next time Hack Miller of the Big Spring Brones has a run-in with umpires and the cops are summoned, he might get off with a lighter sentence by pulling his "drunk" routine. Hackleberry Hack can act the part of an inebriated party better

than any one I've ever seen, even those who have been draining the Miller, incidentally, gets prominent mention in a long article on

Cincinnati's Roy McMillan, written for this week's Sporting News by Stan Baumgartner. Incidentally, Roy-who was born and raised in Bonham, Texasnow makes Cincinnati his year-round home.

Homer Matney, who managed Vernon for a spell when the Dusters ere in the Longhorn League, is now playing sandiot ball in Duncan,

BUDDY HILL WAS SON OF TECH GRIDDER Buddy Hill, the Lubbock High School football star who recently chose Texas Tech as the place to further his schooling, is the son of the late Volney Hill, who used to coach at Lamesa. Volney died

The elder Hill played on Tech's first football team back in 1925.

Of the 21 past presidents of the Texas High School Coaches Association, only one is still an active high school mentor.

He is Gene McCollum, former head man at Midland and now Port

Neches mentor. Gene served the 1947-48 term Two men who held the prexy's post, John Pearce of Corsicana and Weldon Chapman of Lubbock, are dead. Rusty Russell, Ted Jefferies, Eck Curtis and Joe Coleman, who also

served as chief executives of the association, are still coaching but have moved into college ranks.

THERE'S GOOD AND BAD SIDE TO IT

More than a few sideline observers at the Big Spring High School-Exes football game last week (and there were more on the sidelines and in the stands) expressed disappointment over the Longhorns' showing. The Steers won, 13-0, but did not show the hustle and the knowhow they had throughout the spring drills.

There's this to consider, tho A large number of the boys who played with the Exes were regulars on fast fall's team. They had the size to cope with the 1953 club. Most of them

re in fairly good physical trim.

They had a psychological edge, too, in that they're now of college age and were playing against a number of hands who were not

considered regulars last season. And, this could be the most important thing, they knew the Steers' plays by heart, something the opposition will not have know-

ledge of next fall, it is hoped. saw many favorable thirtgs occur, which gives promise of paying off for the Steers this fall.

I was disappointed in the failure of some of the gridders to block. They must learn to protect the ball carrier, if they are to improve upon their 1952 record.

## Steers Will Play In NCAA Tourney

odist to begin with.

Not heeding a poll of the conference that recommended that the two teams that tied for the championship stage a playoff, the District of the championship stage a playoff, the District of the championship stage a playoff, the District of the championship stage application of the teams were not an issue." Jones said. "Either would make a fine representative in the playoffs."

Howard Grubbs, executive secrepionship stage a playon, the District 6 selection committee last tary of the conference, had annight picked Texas over Southern Methodist and then sent Texas Methodist and the sent Texas and SMI. Border Conference, to determine which will go to the NCAA tournaConference, had asked to meet the ment at Omaha in June.

coach and chairman of the selection District 6 entry in the NCAA tourtion committee, said Texas was nament. the basis of Texas' two victories over SMU out of the three regular Borger Flattened season games.

The conference recommendation By Pace Setters was not binding on the selection committee, composed of Jones, Del Morgan, Rice, and Beau Bell. Texas A&M.

Details of the Texas-Arizona ries have not yet been decided. Jones said the Southwest Confer-nce had set a precedent by select-It was 19 hits and eight Borger ence had set a precedent by selecting Arkansas to represent the cirin the 1946 Cotton Bowl footgame. That year, Arkansas
Rice tied for the football half a game of Lubbock by drop-

#### Hayes Decisioned By Jesse Turner

busy Jesse Turner, who wants ming over the Ponies, 14-3. .
"more and more fights," punched In a three-fiour-plus game of his way into the nation's television stamina and steadfastness the screens last night with an impres- Pampa club outdid Amarillo, 20-17. man Hayes of Boston in a 10-round- total of 11 doubles and seven home er at the arena.

Texas will represent the South- Rice in regular season play. He dent's at Rice. west Conference in a playoff with added that four years ago, Baylor Arizona for a NCAA baseball tour- and Arkansas tied for the basketnament spot although the conference members themselves thought there should have been a playoff between Texas and Southern Methodist to begin with "The records of the teams were

Southwest Conference representa-Pete Jones, Baylor baseball tive in a series to determine the

Lubbock kept winning them as they came to them, blasting out a 16-8 victory over Borger Wedner day night to stay atop the West

errors that sent the Hubbers off and running.

ping Abilege, 17-2. This was the fifth straight win for Clovis and they made it an easy win, rapping out 18 hits, as Bob Mitchell held Abilene to five hits.

ST. LOUIS IN-A driving, ever-Plainview pitchers for 13 hits, win-

sive, unanimous decision over Nor- The two teams had the extra high runs

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#### Haddox Is Winner Of Quin Award

Quinn award, the highest athletic to get more than one hit. He had

WACO in-The University of championship, but Arkansas beat on the dean's list of superior stu-bases in the sixth

#### FIVE HOME RUNS

# Broncs Routed

Rolando Bacardi, meanwhi was pitching a superlative gan for Roswell. He stopped the Stee with six hits and had only o

got all their runs then. Stasey sent the visitors awa to an early lead when he popped a ball over the left field wal

a scratch single. Stasey sent the guests farth-shead in the third with a so

runs on five bits, including Costs

honor for a Rice athlete, has been awarded to Dickie Bob Haddox of Navasota.

Haddox, a football hal@ack, is almost snared George Murphy's

made his mound debut for Big during the West-East meetings of the local club, Manager Pat sings and gave up three hits, in-Stasey and Al Costa, did most of cluding the home run to Bob the damage.

In the National League the Western teams, playing at home, managed to gain the upper hand, but only by a margin of 16 games to

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The Roswell Rockets ganged up and scored at least one run . . The Roswell Rockets ganged up and scored at least one run . . . victories. The Athletics defeated on four Big Spring nuriers to put The loss was hung on Oscar Re. Chicago, 2-1. Washington whipped

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with Wayne Crawford up from Crawford had reached base o

homer. Roswell picked up four me

ets mad. They used a walk, a fielder's choice, a hit and a misplay to get another run in in the seventh, got another in the eighth on Bob Murphy's homer and then saved the best for the last. They HOUSTON P-The 23rd Bob ninth, when they got five runs.

a three-year letterman and is also line drive which went for three well player hit safely at least once

the Brones to rout, 14-3, in the guera . . . Ralph Atkinson, new trimmed Detroit, 9-8. All in all the Eastern teams won 20 and lost 11 This time, two former members Springs. . . He worked two in which began May 12.

Stasey pashed two home runs, players . . . The Rockets were 13. In yestergay's finales Cincin a triple and a single in four official trips. He drove in five runs.

Costa stroked two home runs, one with the bases loaded. He account for the large loaded to the second straight day to Brooklyn, 7-2. Chicago took lipper both bit on top the left field. tripper both bit on top the left field a 16-6 lacing from the New York

counted for six tailies.

Bob Murphy, Roswell third sacker, also crashed out a four-mas
Big Spring has now lost 11 of 14

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over the St. Louis Browns.

The Red Sox have the best in-tersectional record in either

league. They burned up the West early this month on a 6-2 road

trip and then won six more and lost only two when the Western teams came in to visit Fenway

Against the Eastern clubs, however, the Sox have won just five while losing eight. They have a

chance to correct this immediately since Philadelphia comes to Bos-

ton for a three-game series start-ing today. Then the Sox take the

road in the East.
The Eastern American League

clubs as a whole were downright inhospitable to their Western visit-

ors during the intersectional series and all four of them ended with

rates: Yesterday's action provided a

little of everything, from the 14-

pennant threat in the American season's record, good for 39 bases, dienst drove home six of the Card-League. They've got the Western in smothering the Cubs. Monte Irclubs solved for vin, Al Dark and Davey Williams bat. His four hits included a home The Sox fin- homered for New York and the run, two doubles and a single The Sox fin-ished up a prof- attack also included three doubles ing Milwaukee its first series loss it able home and three triples. The victory was at home. The crowd of 23,450 who stand against the fourth in a row for the im- watched the track meet in misery

sational fashion yesterday. With two out in the 14th inning—the season's longest game—Del Wilbur blasted his third—ninebut in the 18th command the season's longest game—bel will bur blasted his third—ninebut in a row for the ign-sations, the Phillies' ace left-hander who retired 27 Milwauth kee players in order after Bill Bruton singled Saturday night, couldn't last four innings against the Cincinnati Redlegs. He gave up seven the season in Boston.

JAMES LITTLE third pinch-hit hits and seven runs before heading home run of the for cover in the fourth. The Redyear to give them a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Browns. wer the St. Louis Browns.
Wilbur's blow off Don Larsen by Ted Kluszewski, Andy Seminick.

hit explosions in Chicago and St. . Pittsburgh fell to last place by If the Boston Red Sox can figure out some way to beat the other out some way to beat the other The Giants collected 21 hits, a pounded out 17 hits. Red Schoen-

Brooklyn stole six bases in hand

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