Gls Still Have Not

Met Red Invaders

have not met the North Korean invaders on the ground.

The communique did not Mention the frontline incident U. S. Tries To

specifically, but AP Correspondent Tom Lambert, who was on the scene, reported an

raids had helped bring the in-

Mustangs savagely strafed a

Korean village in which an

strafing and rocket attack. MacArthur's communique de-

ing their anti-aircraft around Se-

and Australian fighter raids. U.S.

B-29's also raided the North's You

po airfield for the second straight

and bases for a new drive south-

ward but they were reported to

have made no serious progress dur-ing Monday's sporadic blashes.

Advance headquarters in South

There were four hostile columns

across the Han River just south of here

vaders almost to a half.

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 4(AP)-An Australian air attack on frontline positions in South Korea gave American troops an unexpectedly close taste of warfare Monday, but they still

General MacArthur's headquarters in a communique

early today indicated the far-ranging American and Australian

American sergeant was wounded in the foot five to seven Australian-marked

American command post was United States maneuvered today to

Lambert said it was a 25-minute Nationalist and Communist-from

It also reported the North Ko- dispatches any troops to aid the

reans were building up supplies South Koreans, he should give care-

rious progress in a series of breaks MacArthur's representatives had

through South Koreas lines. The aiready been made.

The published American attitude

spokesman said some of the tanks appeared to have pulled back.

Seoul. The North Korean radio said was the possible reaction of the See TROOPS, Pg. 9, Col. 3 Communists to any such aid move.

position.

in Korea

try to keep Chinese forces -both

becoming involved in the fighting

By release of a note to the Na

with a warning to Generalissimo

Chiang Kai Shek that before he

Dug-In U. S. Troops Get

Taste Of Air Strafing

TEN PAGES TODAY



BOMB CRATER ON SUWON AIRSTRIP-A South Korean soldier shovels debri crater at the Suwon, South Korea, airstrip after the field had been attacked by North Korean planes In the background a U. S. army transport unloads supplies. Suwon has since been abandoned to advancing northern forces. This picture was taken by Charles Gorry, Associated Pres: staff photographer, flown to Fukuoka, Japan, wirephotoed to Tokyo and relayed to San Francisco by plane. (AP

## Senate Group Okay Canadian River Bill

Senate Interior Committee today curities. approved legislation to authorize an \$85,000,000 project to supply Canadian River water to a dozen to be be been a proved the bill, said the bones to have a revised measurement to be bones to have a revised measurement to be bones to have a revised measurement. Brownfield, Lub bones to have a revised measurement to the bones to have a revised measurement. cities in West Texas.

told reporters the bill will not be Senate by the end of the week. sent to the Senate floor until it is He said he could not predict sent to the Senate floor until it is redrafted to meet suggestions by when the Senate will vote on the proposed dam site would be Lathe budget bureau and committee bill.

the bill proposes a \$27,000,000 dam various municipalities, at Sanford, about 40 miles from Amarillo, and a \$54,000.000 aqueduct to deliver water to towns and cities throughout the Texas Pan-handle and High Plains area. Firefighters Set

Approximately 97 percent of the total project cost is to be repaid by the cities to the government

### No British Troops To Korea As Yet

LONDON, July 3. 18 - Government officials said today Britain ed States calls for them

### **HOPPY SUBS** FOR STALIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3. th — Hopaieng Cassidy is standing in for Premier Stalin at the Steel Pier Wax Museum. Stalin was taken to a hospital for war dummies yesterday. His head had come loose due to old age.

WASHINGTON, July 3 -The els then current on long-term se- remainder for irrigation and wild oul due to the stinging American

Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz), chairhe hopes to have a revised meas- tlefield. Brownfield, Lubbock. Chairman O'Mahoney (D.Wyo) ure ready for submission to the Plainview, Slaton, Lamesa

The program calls for a dam and approximately 212 miles long. The the key town of Suwon, 23 miles Douglas MacArthur on Formosa's Already passed by the House, an aqueduct to carry water to the total aqueduct system would be

An estimated 92 per cent of the

## For Another Try Over a 50 year period. The interest rate is to be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury At Floming Well

Professional oil well fire fighters were set this morning to make another try at muzzling the wildly burning Pan American No. 1 Holley 25 miles northeast of here. ment officials said today Britain Is unlikely to send either troops or aircraft to Korea unless the United aircraft to Korea unless the Un above the well casing Friday, Con- dealy today by the British lega-They spoke after the British cabl- crete was poured around the at-

flow, fire fighters hope to entinguish the blaze which has raged above MEXICO CITY July 3 ME Pres latest attempt to snuff out the diers and a policeman were among

life conservation.

In April the cities interested Korea said the North Korean spear- disclosed that plans for the coneach sent delegations to Washing- heads had failed to make any se- sultations between Chiang's and mittee for investigation of the de-Backers of the program say the can forward base, appeared to fact that the principal use of the have bogged down or collapsed. A aid in the Korean fighting was been also been also been also been appeared to fact that the principal use of the have bogged down or collapsed. A large on "the threat of invasion"

Dimmitt.

industrial purposes in the 13 com-munities singles out the measure from the normal run of reclama-

Cities interested in the project

The most distant city from the

mesar the conduit to it would be

approximately 300 miles.

### Reception For Two **British Ships Out**

BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 3, 14

net had met and discussed the tachment Saturday and fire light tachment saturday and backment tachment saturday and fire light tachm

MEXICO CITY, July 3. W -- Press the well for more than three weeks. reports from Puebla, Mex. said Possibility of blowing out the hood five men were killed yesterday or part of the well casing was when police and army units fought probably the biggest "if" in the a band of cattle rustlers. Two sol-

By The Associated Press

The deaths by states, with traffic nor contemprate any changes in he nation's weekend accidental fic. drownings, fireworks and mister the measure as passed by the

death toll had climbed to 375 to- cellaneous in that oder

000,000 vehicles would be on the times: Friday and midnight Tuesday. But the homeward movement was expected to be spread over

deaths. There were 74 drownings.

nists, However, it was understood

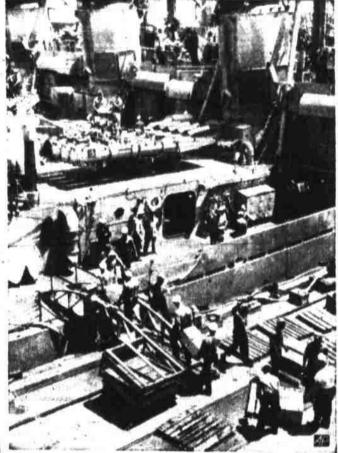
that a major consideration

3-3-0-0. Massachusetts 2-1-0-1; Korean War highways between 6 p. m. ilocal 7-0-0-1 Montana 2-1-1-0, Nebraska 2-0-00-1: Nevada 1-0-0-0

sey 9-3-0-0; New Mexico 1-0-0-0; 18-4-0-2: Ohio 15-1-0-4: Oregon next 40 days," independent Chinese 0-2-0-0: Pennsylvania 13-6-0-0; South newspapers reported today. Carolina 8-4-0-0; South Dakota 1-0-0-0; Tennessee 13-1-0-1; Texas Highway mishaps had caused 25 15-1-6-2. Vermont 10-3-0-1; Washing- nists tried to whip up public opinton 7-2-0-0: West Virginia 4-0-0-0 one fireworks fatality, and 48 from Wisconsin 7-0-0-0, Wyoming 1-0-0-0, other miscellaneous causes. Virginia 10-3-0-2.



SCOUTS HONOR TRUMAN-President Truman gets a two-way handshake at the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., from Eagle Scout David Freeman, Undependence, Mo.; and Armory Houghton, Corning, N. Y., president of the Boy Scouts ,after th nation's chief executive was presented Scoutdom's highest award, the Silver Buffalo, shown around the President's neck. (AP Wire-



TASK FORCE LOADING-Stores being loaded in San Diego, Call. on destroyers which will sail with the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Philippine Sea as a new task force for possible action in the Korean The destroyers, three of nine being readied in San Diego, are (front to rear). the Wiltsie, Hollister and Hamner. Sailing for Hawall is secret. (AP Wirephoto).

### GEORGE BELIEVES

## No Reason For Tax Cut Delay

writers together today for their first official look at the \$1.010,000,-

the measure as passed by the form matter three said that If First Casualty List Arkansas other members of the finance com- the international situation gets

to keep in effect all present taxes Chinese Reds

ne-day.

HONG KONG, July 3. 18 - Chlnese Communists are mobilizing public hearings to enable Contails. their armies for participation in measure before the present ses- U. S. Army Units more time than the mass departures. Many of the celebrants had to return to their jobs today. 18-4:0-2: Ohio 15-1-0-4: Oregon next 40 days," independent Chinese militer stent to their jobs today.

newspapers reported today. At the same time, the Commuthan a month ion against America's "armed invasion of the territory of Chine." Eatlen of reduction of a long list Thursday because of the Korean This referred to the United States' of the so-called "nulsance taxes" lighting, announced intention to defend Na- passes during the war, the bill calls. The Canal Marine Bureau has This referred to the United States' of the so-called "nuisance taxes" tionalist Formosa.

Macao dispatches to independent the federal government. newspapers said 26,000 Communist troops already are bound by rail OKLAHOMA TO VOTE from South China to join North Korean forces. Other units have One paper said more than 20,000

Canton, China and Portuguese

roops between Canton and Macao were ordered to arrive at the 'Manchurian front' within 40 days and prepare "for any unforseen development. Another dispatch from Canton re ported 6.000 troops of the Red's

to await further orders.

### City Adds 334 New Water Taps During First Six Months

during the first six months of 1950. F. W. Bettle, city building indates for state and local offices centered in the Senate race bespector, said this morning.

of water customers from 4,468 to poxed.

4.628 a gain of 170, Bettle said. Thomas, 73, finishing his fourth Guthrle newspaperman. Difference between the new taps term in the Senate, is chairman and number of new customers of the Agriculture Committee. Mon- ticket are the Rev. George. T. during the period, and probably renev 48 has served in the House Balch, Muskogee, who has apport represents living unit meters that for 12 years from the heavily-popu- of the United Dry Assn. of Oklaod and probably includes a few homa City.

## No Mobilization Of Reserves Is **Planned For Now**

### Johnson Comments After Meeting With President

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AT) Secretary of Defense Johnson said today there is no present intention to mobilize reserves in this country in connection with the Korean

Johnson made the statement to White House reporters after a conference with President Truman at which he brought the President up to date on developments in the Korean fighting.

He was commenting on a story by David Lawrence, columnist, who said tousy the first step in a limited mobilization may come this week with a call for "volunteer reserves" to come to active duty.

Lawrence said this step "is imperative if the Navy, for example, is to get the personnel to man the thips needed this very month." Asked if there was any prospect of a partial mobilization, Johnson

'Not at the present time." In response to another question, Johnson said that under recentlyenacted law the President could, if he considered in necessary, call reserves to active duty without their consent.

ther. He spent about 20 minutes with the President and brought with him Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen T. Early and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the

joint chiefs of staff.
The Air Force said, meanwhile, mittee might have some in mind. that the last of the 10 F-51 Mus-WASHINGTON, July 3. - Sen. George is chairman of the group, tangs alloted to the South Koreans last week had been delivered to Korean pilots in Japan.

mented in reply to a question that These planes were turned over to first official look at the \$1.010.000.

No excise tax reduction voted by the House.

No sees nothing in the Korean situation at present which might delay sistance program before the Unit-In advance of the closed-door Senate action on the bill. "Of ed States intervened in the Korean needing George told a reporter be course this a factor we must keep fighting with direct ground, sea

## much worse, Congress may decide On Korea Totals 11

WASHINGTON, July 3. Wh-The George indicated some doubt that ecough members of the finance paign in Korea-the result of a ecommittee would show up to trans-act business. "If not" he said. It named

It named 11 officers and men missing after the crash of a transport carrying them from Japan to He was expected to ask for brief South Korea. There were no de-

## Watch Panama Canal

BALBAO, Canal Zone, July 3. UK Vital installations along the Panama Canal and in the canal zone now are under guard of U. S. B-sides providing for the climi- Army units, on an alert since

for new levies on big corporations, ordered strict enforcement of all as well as certain other steps de- regulations, including one requirsigned to provide new revenue for ing ships to give 48 hours notice

## Thomas, Monroney Close Campaigns

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3. Farm price supports and the pub-

The Georgia senator also com-

we'll get to work on the bill Wed-

The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee spent nearly six months at

work on the bill before sending it

to the thor. Senators hope to get

the measure out of the way in less

nominate one of the two. The tive of several active groups, Monroney other minor candidates in the race, is expected to benefit by a heavy A total of 334 new water taps were made into city water mains during the first six months of Also to be voted upon are candi-

New taps during the first half
the year increased the number.

Albert and George Howard Wilander, pastor of the Oklahoma of the year increased the number son, both Democrats, are unop- City First Christian Church, and

Veteran Oklahoma Sen Elmer lic-versus-private power questions rail to Hankow, 500 miles north, Thomas and Rep. Mike Monroney, have dominated the campaign. Obwho hopes to succeed him, close servers and politicians rate the con-out a slugging Democratic primary test a tossup. Both sides are preout a stugging behavior of the holiday with last-minute dicting victory.

vote appeals. Size of the holiday vote is a

The Fourth-of-July vote, unprece-dented in Oklahoma, likely will ably belp Thomas who has support

Republicans also nominate state Raymond H. Fields, long - time

were consolidated during the per-lated fifth district, including Okla-homa, and Forrest Van Peli, Okla-

### FIRST HALF FIGURES

## Traffic Fatalities Take Big Toll Among Texas Holidayers

ways were the main killer as at

Fifteen persons were killed on the highways. Two died from gunshots, one drowned, one burned to yer, was charged with murder.

death early Saturday at Houston Jesus Cabello, 22, was stabbed to death in a fight at Austin early Sunday. Bel Aleman, 36, was charged midnight Tuesday, July 4.

The dead reported: Two men were killed in a headon Houston, Friday night. They were Elbert V. Hawkins, 38, of Baytown,

### THE WEATHER



Robert J. Nelll, 37, was shot to bumper of his own car.

death, a nother died of knife wounds, and there was a suicide. The death count began at 6 S-Sgt. Clarence Henry Dickerson. Mrs. Orell Peterson, 46, was killed in a found dead in bed at her home in

sons were injured. Frank L. Lawless, 56, of Lott, turned a suicide verdict. auto collision near Addicks, west of was killed Saturday when his car Army Recruit Mike P. Soroka, and a truck collided near Waco. 38, of St. Louis, Mo., fell into an Janice Rae Jones, 4, daughter of irrigation ditch and drowned while Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones of Aus- fishing new Fabens Sunday after-

> by a car in Austin Saturday night. Bliss, El Paso. Clinton Brent, 37, Negro carpen. ter, was shot to death in Odessa Cisco was killed Saturday fight in BIG SPRING AND Saturday night after having fought a truck-auto collision three miles VICINITY: Party with another Negro over a prank cast of Cisco. Two men were included, not much with firecrackers. Mack Swopes, lured.
>
> Otto Edward (Bubba) Perkins, 8, of Houston, burned in an automobile and Tuesday.
>
> Blob today 87 leafs and Tuesday.

> Plainview, three months old. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1872; lovest this date 103 in 1872; lovest this date 103 in 1872; lovest this date old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan 2 in 1872; maximum Hicks of Rotan, was killed early day of injuries suffered when the Hicks of Rotan, was killed early day of injuries suffered when the Sunday in a head on collison on the truck he was riding struck a bridge northern outskirts of Post.

By The Associated Press and J. R. Franklin, 45, of San An- John William Scribner, 56, of Traffic accidents on choked high-Grapevine was killed at Dallas Sun-Tom Whitley, about 50, was killed day when a car struck him as he causes in Texas during the first hear Lubbock when he Tan in front worked at the side of the road to half of the long July Fourth week of a car.

o'clock Friday night. It will end at head-of auto collision near Big Dallas Sunday. A quantity of sleep-Spring Saturday, Two other per- ing tablets was beside her. Justice

of the Peace W. E. Richburg re-

tin, was struck and instantly killed noon. He was stationed at Fort Ernest Arman Hollander, 30, of

High today 97. low William T. Davidson, Jr., 18. of fishing trip Saturday, died Sunday, norrow 97.

Lubbock and Gary Garrett of James Fred Thomas, 41, of Houston was killed Sunday in a hit-run

## National Fourth Of July Toll Climbs Up To 375

The council estimated that 36.- 3-3-0-0 while others, mostly office workers, will not return to work until

rest were marking time while the concrete-steel hood "set".

Lines have been laid from the near the well. When Kinley turns the master valve, oil and gas will be diverted to these, starving the diverted to these, starving the diverted to these, starving the station.

Will not come here tomorrow from a West Indies station as planned. Observers here specualted that British participation in the United Nations attempt to contain Korean conflict caused the cancellation.

The national safety council had said it would be the biggest four-day traffic jam in history and predicted that 385 would be killed before it ends, about midnight to Massachuselts 2-1-0-1; Cantorna 12-0-0; Connecticut 1-3-0-0; Florida 2-0-0-0; Georgia 11-1-0-1; Idaho 1-1-0-1; Idaho 1-

New Hampshire 0-0-1-1: New Jer-



## Moscow Could Force Issue If Stooges Are Willing To Strike

chief in China and Hongkong now in the U.S. on home leave, here discusses possible developments in the Far East as result of the Korean Warl. BY FRED HAMPSON

orcing the issue in the Far East there are several possible points awhile of attack which could greatly em-

willing Russia's Far Eastern stoog- disaster if they tried it. But as a the heat off Korea. es are to pull Kremin chestnuts diversion to keep the American - Then the Kremin would undoubt-

ualy concentrating their limited the Soviets.

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miles south of Seoul

resumed his telephone call.)

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job, the time will soon be ripe for kong. Hongkong comprises a narthe Reds to strike elsewhere. They row peninsula and an island. It is could strike in any one of a num- ideal for defense and the Britishber of places in an effort to make unlike 1941- are well prepared now. the western nations spread their its success would be doubtful but strength thin. But the Kreml'n can't such an attack probably would

The Chinese Reds could make a again the Kremlin could only ask jab at Formosa. They aren't ready, or suggest that the Chinese Reds who now holds the job. But it will all depend on how They would be risking a major make this effort, to take some of Seventh Fleet away from Korea a edly be very happy if pro-Red Ho-

**CORRESPONDENT TELLS** OF SHOOTING AT SUWON (This dispatch from Charles Gor.) and some signal corps guys had ry. Associated Press photographer driven up to get some plasma and across the Burma border, into Sism

North Korean Communist troops.)
BY CHARLES GORRY Right soon after we got there four North Korean planes came over the field. They were all soup-REA, July 3. — I had gone to hed in an old building in Suwon last night when small arms from the last one of our lets about

in an old building in Suwon last one of our jets and down one in an old building in Suwon last one of our jets and down one in Luzon.

The bandit forces in Malaya.

Communists broke Then we all went to bed in an old building about 8 30 or 9 p.m. (The telephone communication to They told us it wouldn't be a good Tokyo was broken here by U. S. idea as there weren't many of us. army censors. Suwon is the former We were the only Americans there American headquarters town 23 Others had been coming in to check with the Koreans but they (After a temporary halt, Gorry weren't staying overnight.

Then this shooting started and we got out. ternational News Photos) and I When we drove up to Suwon we Korea. But in the meantime a lot

found the town almost deserted. Most of the Koreans had gone. Barricades had been put up all far eastern comrades are willing rejected. around the town. Soldiers guarded to come to the aid of Moscow, for

hem with machine guns. I don't know what happened after we got out.

### Egyptian Troops Ordered To Alert Against Israeli

CAPRO, Egypt, July 3 OF -Egyptian troops have been ordered to open fire immediately in the event of any Israeli violation of

Palestine armistice lines. Mustafa Nusrat Bey, minister of war and marine, issued the order after vaying that the Israeli attacked the Egyptian lines east of Rafah on the southern Gaza front Fri-

(Tel Aviv dispatches Sunday said an Israeli patrol had "mis takenly" entered Egyptian territory near Rafah but had quickly withdrawn after an Egyptian patroi fired shots in the air).

Before the new shooting orders. lations to the United Nations armi-

### Shah Companion Takes Own Life

Yugoslav officials who support- years old. ed him for the post equivalent to pope of the church's 9 million mem-bers—contented themselves with a handshake at the altar. His elecand state. Some churchmen opposed his election

the slipper by inserting an inex

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## Two Republicans "LEST WE FORGET" Pick AEC Head

WASHINGTON, July 3. UM\_Two Republican senators demanded to day that President Truman name a newspermanent chairman for the Atomic Energy Commission at once.

The senators were Hickenlooper (R-lowa) and Bricker (R-Ohio). The atomic post was thrown open the words or whether they were when David E. Lilienthal resigned LOS ANGELES, July 43 — If Fast astallites to do it. Statin can only ask the Far force the British to withdraw the last Feb. 15. Since them, Mr. Ten. Angeles, July 43 — If Fast astallites to do it. In configuration they have already and have chairman—Summer T. Pike. who Russia Says some help, but not much for Arthur for the Korean war. They left last Friday, when his reappointwould need them in Hongkong. But ment for a new four-year term hit a Senate snag, and Gordon Dean,

who now holds the job.
Hickenlooper, ranking Republican member of the Senate-House
Alamia Facray Committee, told reporter that a commission chair-With the Western Powers grad- Formosa feint would be useful to Chi-Minh would speed up his war man should have been named "long n Indo-China against the western- ago." He noted that Lilienthal ansupported Bao Dai Government, nounced last fall that he intended There would be immediately a to guit, and added:

tremendous hue and cry from Bao 'Since last November it has been and the French for men, ships, known that it would be necessary planes and arms which are now to name a chairman, but up to the Or Moscow might suggest that named. I strongly urge that the President now appoint a chair. the Chinese Reds send their big

Bricker, also a member of the in South Korea, was the first word other stuff the medics had left beindicating Suwon, former Amerihind and wanted to get if it was
can base, had been attacked by
North Koreas Committee, said the job requires
ly handed over to their new mastop flight talent and he thinks men
ters all their material on the propul British strength back to Singawith the necessary qualifications duction of the bacterial weapon." pul British strength back to Singaare available.

filled at once " he said in a sepa- and Massachusetts were working on ippines could speed up their war against the Republican government rate interview. "Such a job if the weapon. properly presented would challenge which would bring new pressure on the U. S. for more military help try the most able men in the count to the United States formally ac-

ing with only three of its authorizwhich the British have never quite ed five members. One vacancy has ed five members. One vacancy has Building Bomb been able to eliminate, might rise Strauss left. The other occurred Shelter Just That the British and the British Friday when Pike was forced to commonwealth nations are acutely step down after three and one-half In Case Of War aware of these possibilities is years of service. shown by the transfer of Austral-

Mr. Truman named the 58-year ian ships and troops to Singapore. old Maine Republican for a new A — Just in case, John Drescher forces may become available for old Maine Republican for a new P. forces may become available for Senate members of the Atomic Committee voted five to four to neer is erecting a business buildof other places have to be watched, send the nomination to the Senate ing, with the shelter as a sub-base-It all depends on whether the with a recommendation that it be

The Senate, which usually folthere is no possible way for Mos-cow to get her own forces into on major appointments, is slated

## **Unidentified Planes Give** Troops Rocket, Bomb Dose

unidentified planes today gave American combat troops in South had never been in combat. Korea their first taste of warfare in a savage 25 minute strafing and The aircraft dropped out of a

### Childhood Pact Kept In Detroit

needed in Korea.

pore and Hongkong.

The Communist Huke in the Phil-

DETROIT July 3. IP - Five the Egyptian forces were under in-school together here 25 years ago everyone in the vicinity. structions only to report border vio-kept a childhood pact Sunday. With deliberation the planes

kept a childhood pact Sunday They met im front of a statu-

journeyed here from Shreveport, La. for the reunion, and Duke these modern techniques."

Stern came from Indianapolis. The About that time the planes re-BELGRADE, Yugoslavia July 3. Stern came from Indianapolis. The - British and American diplo- other three, Dentist Eliot Magid- formed and flashed in for matic representatives kissed the sohn. David Velick and Leslie A. third sweep with machine guns hand of Vikentije Prodanov at cere- Marienthal, still live in Detroit. monies yesterday installing him as It was Stern who dreamed up the the new patriarch of the Serbian idea of a reunion back in 1925. when the schoolboys were about 12

"I read about things like this

tion marked the end of a stale- days together, and they've already mate in a dispute between church pledged they'll meet again at the same spot at the next quartercentury mark.

"We won't be so old then," said Cinderelia's Prince Charming Dr. Art. "We haven't reached the could have easily found who lost turning point yet."

### Famed Gorilla Now Semi-Invalid

CIIICAGO, July 3. UP - Bushman, the aged and famed mamnoth gorilla, is a semi-invalid.

R. Marlin Perkins, director of Lincoln Park Zoo. said yesterday the old fellow's right arm and leg are partically paralyzed and that now spends most of his time lying down in his cave.

Perkins attributed the stroke to a blood clot. A month ago, the 550pound gorilla, which Perkins calls he world's most valuable roo animal, was stricken with a heart ailment from which he has not fully recovered.

At 42 years, Bushman is an old man among apes. His age is equiva-lent to 70 years for a human.

### U. S. Official Helps Break Up **Red Demonstration**

CARACAS. Venezuela, July 3. UP. U. S. embassy official, wielding a baseball bat, helped break up a demonstration by 30 Commupist sympathizers who smashed embassy windows with stones yester

Frederick Kuhn, press attache. was leaving the building on the way to an amateur baseball game when the attack began. Kuhn and police dispersed the attackers. Two were captured.

Placards proclaimed the demonstrators as "against warmongers." 611 Runnels

ADVANCED AMERICAN fighters, in a fury of fire and flame POSITION ON THE KOREAN which shook but did not unnerve the young troops, most of whom

The raid began about 3:30 p.m. 11:30 p. m. (CST. Sunday) five airplanes, which had been flying overhead, suddenly dropped like falcons on the mud-walled town in which the Americans have their command post.

The Yanks dived for cover like veterans and like veterans did not begin popping away with rifles as boys who played and went to the South Koreans do, endangering

hacked away at the town with ma chineguns, lazily circled and came Christonher Columbus is soundone conting back with rockets As the first rocket let go with a Detroit to renew 5:3 A Settings." Dr. Jack Act, an optometrist, swishing hiss, a solider with his face crushed in the dirt muttered, 'Judas, everyone's getting up on

> hammaring. Roy McCartney of the British Reuther News Agency, veteran of Greece. Crete and the African desert fighting, and I dived for the river bank and snuggled up under the overhanging bank. (Lamhert, a U. S. Navy lieutenant in World War II, saw both naval and

ground action in the Pacific ! Machine gun bullets created a symmetrical pattern of fountains is the river and the rockets whooshed to great muddy explosions beside one of two bridges we were crouch-

The first casualty was a sergeant. A plane's machine-gun bullet ripped through a toe of his right

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## Demand Truman Jamboree Recalls Freedom Principles Off Tie-Up

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 3. Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, "lest we forget - Jest we for-

beginning, whether the Boy Scouts felt in their hearts the meaning of

# America Plans

LONDON, July 3 IM \_ has followed up accusations that the United States is bombing East Germany with potato bugs by charging that "American militarists are actively preparing bacterial war.

Moscow radio carried the charge

"At the beginning of 1946," the broadcast said, "eighteen Japanese specialists were sent to the United States-bacteriologiss who zealouswith the necessary qualifications duction of the bacterial weapon." It said secret laboratories The chairmanship ought to be Maryland and army units in Utah

Late last week Russia sent a note cusing American planes of dropping The commission now is operatipotato bugs on East Germany.

SANTA MONICA. Calif., July 3. The 37-year-old consulting engiment 25 feet below ground. It'll be

frot reinforced concrete walls. Drescher figures it would withstand even direct hits from ordinary bombs and would be effective protection from an atom bomb, upless it's a direct hit. He plans to make it-radiation-proof, and stock it with bottled oxygen, food and

water. r Costing about \$3,500, the bomb shelter itself is Drescher's summer spare-time project.

the answer. You saw the candles flicker into light. Only a few pricked the dark-ness at first. Then the whole opensir arens, on the ground where Washington's troops left bloody footprints, suddenly- blased with the brilliance of almost 50,000 candles, And from the throats of the nassed Scouts and their leaders at the second national jamboree came

other familiaf words: "Our Farther's God. to-thee

'Author of liberty . It wasn't a religious ceremo The Scouts had been to church Sun Jewish, Buddhist, Moslem and Hin du services were held at the same time in a half-mile radius.

Then last night the boys and men came together again and took part in a common program dedicated to recalling the milestones of freedo stong the path of American de-

Freedom of worship was the freedom symbolized by the burning candle in the uplifted hand of every scout.

A Catholic priest, a Protestant minister a Jewish rabbi and a leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Mormons took part in the program.

From somewhere in the dark-ness of the mild July evening, an anonymous voice spelled through loudspeakers the lesson of

"In some parts of the world men still are persecuted for their religlous beliefs, and even somewhere in our land there is bigotry and misunderstanding.

"Freedom must be fought for continuously, and you Scouts must be leaders in that fight."

At noon today, the first American jamboree since 1937 was half over. It began last Friday and will end Thursday with another convocation. The theme will be ' brotherbood " Tomorrow. Independence Day, the Scouts from 20 nations will play host to Gen, of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.



## Switchmen Still **Refuse To Call**

CHICAGO, July 3. Un - The witchmen's Union of North America refused yesterday a govern ment plea to call off its strike abainst five Western and Midwest ern railroads.

At the same time, it served notice that the strike will and only if the nation becomes involved in war or Premoret Trainen should declare some other national emergency exists. It offered, however, to help in movement over the struck lines of any shipments the government should deem essential to the national economy. -

The statement was in reply to the request made of the union Saturday by John Thad Scott, Jr., chairman of the National Railway-Mediation Board. In his request, Scott asked the

switchmen to go back to their jobs "in the national interest" because of what he called "current critical developments" arising from the fighting in Korea. The union reply questioned

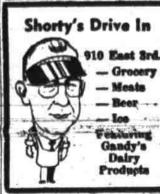
whether a national emergency now exists.

The walkout of 4.000 switchmen June 25 has left four of the five railroads completely tied up since then. The fifth line, the Great Northern has been forced to curail operations. Thousands of shopcraft, office, and other workers have been laid off by the lines since the strike was called. addition to the Great North-

ern, the struck railroads are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Chicago Great Western, the Western Pacific, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

23 Die In France

BOUG-EN-BRESSE, France, July 3. W - Twenty-three excursionists were killed near here today when a train hit a bus at a crossing. The town is 35 miles north of Lyon, in Central France.



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## Tempo Of Business Will Quicken Until We Know Meaning Of Invasion

By J. A. Livingston All bets aren't off exactly. The Korean crisis doesn't destine all economic forecasts to the waste basket. But appraisals - guesstimates for 1950-51—have to be reex-amined, as the 43 strategicallyplaced economists\* in business banking, government, investment, and research erganizations, who answered my goldyear questionwill be the first to tell you

Some, indeed, foresaw the risk Rufus Tucker, of General Motors, appended a two-word postscript to his forecast: "Ex-war." William H. Stead, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis entered this caveat: "I am assuming there will be no major change in the international situation." Aryness Joy Wickens, as-sistant Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and Woodlief Thomas, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, used similar words

Even those who made no statereservation in mind. For war is the great unsettler. It creates confusion, unexpected demands, speculative frenzies. It could bring driven economy, on government control of prices. By and large, t production, wages, profits.

desks and machines. A scarity of labor undoubtedly would quickly develop. Merely to bring the armdesks and machines. A scarity of labor undoubtedly would quickly to peter out some time next year, develop, Merely to bring the armed forces up to authorized strength of 2.000,000 would require the induction of about 500,000.

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duction of about 500,000. guns, ammunition, signal equipment, gasoline, and so on—to the Far East and Western Europe. The United States must be pre-pared for the worst and the un-

## Korea Is Test **Tube Of Soviet**

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July — The invasion of South Korea is seen by Sen. Typings 10.300 Seen to the most optimistic "stock caster" figure that the Dow-Jones ground in which Communist Rusground in which Communist Rusground in which Communist Rusground in which Communist Rusground in the wave of induced "stock to caster" figure that the Dow-Jones Gaster figure that the Dow-Jones is caster figured on 140.

Declines were predicted for com-

Armed Services Committee, was not of several lawmakers who discussed the Korean situation, in cussed the Korean situation, in weekend radio programs. Others included:

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who said "our own weak policy" in the far Pacific invited the Communist at-

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) who said that "American boys are dying in Korea" because the aid pro-gram which Congress voted was sabotaged, he charged, by "a group of untouchables in the State De-

partment. Tydings said the actio nof the United States as a member of the United Nations in sending armed aid to the South Koreans actually may avoid or at least delay the start of a third world war.

"Russia is using Korea as a testing ground to see how far she can take territory by force before the democratic nations would call a

"It is my opinion Korea is only a test-tube where this whole proposition is being tried out, and Russia will make her plans based on the unanimity with which the democratic nations act in throwing out these brigands and outlaws who have started this unprovoked attak on South Korea."

Taft argued that if the United States had kept occupation troops in Korea, or "even if we had announced that we would do what we are now doing, I doubt if the North Koreans ever would have at-

On the contrary, he said, "our State Department for many months has been saying that we weren't going to do a thing about Korea' and hence encouraged the Communists to attack.

McCarthy, in assailing those he called "untouchables in the State Department," repeated his frequent charge that the department harbors "Communists or worse."

He described as quite effective sabotage the statements he said Secretary of State Acheson made. until the invasion broke, that the United States would not interfere

### Forecast For '50-'51

Indicator	May	'50	Dec.	'50	June '51	Dec. '5
Industrial Production (1)		193		190	184	18
U. S. Auto Output (2) (000)		697		452	491	39
Unemployed (3) (millions)		3.1		3.8	4.3	4
Departmente Store Sales (1):	-	289p		295	283	21
Business Failures (4)	8	884a		885	980	100
Average Weekly Wages (8)	- 65	7.50p		67.24	\$57.10	₩ \$56.5
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Wholesale Commodity Prices (5	()	157c		157	155	1!
Cost of Living (5)		169		169	167	11
Prices Received by Farmers (7)		347		239	232	2
U. S. Cash Deficit (8,11) (billions	(3)	\$2.6		\$4.1	\$4.5	54
Consumer Credit (1,10) (billions)		18.68		\$19.9	\$20.3	\$20
Total Exports (3,12) (billions)	1	\$2.4a		\$2.3	\$2.7	\$2
Res. Bldg. Contracts (9) (mill.)	5	675		\$500	\$539	\$43
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and perhaps aggravate the in-

That's why the forecasts, though \$2,606,000,000 now to about \$4,900, made before the Korean outbreak, 000,000. But war expenditures ments in writing had an ex-war still are useful. The crisis does should raise that rate. Exports not change basic influences. Rather were estimated to drop, but init adds to demand in a demand- creased arms shipments would

By and large, the economists are | And there you have it. optimistic. They forecast steady question now is; Will the threat of Broad - scale war would force business between now and the personnel managers to recruit reend of the year and then a moder-decline (in men's minds) into an placements for men and women ate downturn in 1951. Theory betaken by the armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that; Supercharged buying of and pechanical methods into an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that it is supercharged buying of an armed forces from bind that is supercharged buying of an armed forces from the armed f

even more autos and homes in anticipation of potential government will be with a state of production orders. What's more, expanded munitions demand will tend to serve as a cushion against any letdown in demand for consumer durable goods and for homes, when and if it comes. The problem of the government will be to mesh war production with the production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the control of the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production with the government will be to mesh war production will be to mesh war production w The Korean crisis tightens the in anticipation of potential governeconomy. Defense appropriations ment "stop production" orders. are sure to increase. So will the What's more, expanded munitions flow of munitions—planes, tanks, demand will tend to serve as a

The United States must be prepared for the worst and the unexpected. Even if the Korean crisis results in a quick solution, the country is likely to remain distrustful of Soviet intentions.

For the next few weeks, business men will ary to build up inventories. Goods have suddenly become more important than dollars. That's why commodity prices have shot upward. And construction under way will be rushed—to

have shot upward. And construction under way will be rushed—to beat any possible stop-work orders.

Thus, the tempo of business in the next few weeks—until we know what the South Korean invasion myans, how far it will involve us and Russia—will quicken. And the pattern of business, at least the pattern of business analysts expected, will undergo a change. It can't help it. Any time you get a hunching of orders, you get a hunching of orders. You get a h

Business failures, would rise a bit, as business falls off. And weekly wages would decline from their present high level of \$57.50 to just below \$57. Stock prices would be down from 223 in the Dow-Jones industrial average to 216. They're already down that low as the result of the wave of liquida-

before the Democratic world will Declines were predicted for commodity prices, the cost of living. Tydings, chairman of the Senate and prices received by farmers. Arymens Joy Wickens assistant commis ner. Bureau of Labor Statistics: Hans Widermann. Carl M. Loeb. Rhoades Co. members of the New York Stock change, Charles E. Young, Ford Motor

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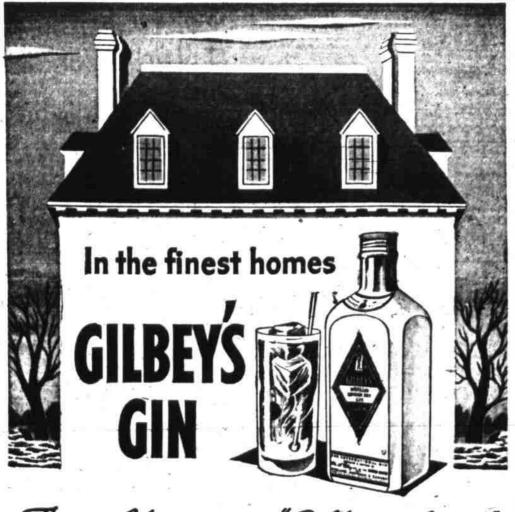
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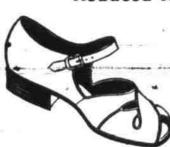
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## Shorter Western Route-Deserves Support Because Of Its Utility

along U.S. 80 went to bat last week for a proposed highway from Kermit to U.S. 285 in Reeves county, and eventually to give a more direct route to El Paso.

The important east-west fedgral highway, you will recall, begins a southwestward slant from Big Spring, weering steadily in that direction to approximately tains and hurries northwestward - back toward El Paso. This creates a big dog leg in the process.

Terrain and population dictated the routing in the past. Now the communities, led by the Kermit delegation, are supporting a more direct route. Many now utilize U.S. 180 for trips to El Paso, which, so far as Texas is concerned, throws the bulk of the travel over New Mexico roads. Texas thus misses that portion of the

travellers as well as U.S. 80 a still shorter route, leaving the road perhaps at Suyder and angling through here. From this point they could then go west either to Andrews and then to Kermit and on to the new section, or go by the way of Odessa and

But even if it meant no traffic for this community, the road would still be a good. thing. Cities opposing the proposed route are doing a natural thing to forestall what they believe would be lost traffic. Actually, it is doubtful that they would be seriously hurt. Highway Commission Chairman Fred Wemple observed that he never knew, a new highway to hurt an

We've always taken the idea that it's good policy to be for a good highway, regardless of where it goes, if it serves a real and useful purpose.

## Article Pays Fitting Tribute To Senior Senator From Texas

tice in a profile by Beverley Smith in the current issue of Saturday Evening

The embattled Texan has not always been treated tenderly by several national magazines, and some have made a habit of barbing him consistently. But Smith's article on the senior senator from Texas is sympathetic it holds him up as a serious elder statesman and important fig. ure. In token, Smith quotes one of Con-Bally's friends as saying he makes some

minor boners, but never a big one. At 72, Tom Connally wields great power as chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee, and with Senater Arthur Vandenberg, a reformed isolationist, he is the chief architect of the bipartisan foreign policy. His background as a foreign policy expert goes all the way back to 1917, when he was a member of the House, and became interested in Woodrow Wilson's dream of a League of Nations. He attended an inter-parliamentary conference in Switzerland in

Senator Tom Connally comes near jus- 1924, and a number of others since His experience in such affairs has enriched his leadership of the nation's foreign policy since 1941, when he became chairman of the Senate committee.

the Senate floor

Smith mentions Tom Connally's milltary service in the Spanish-American war. but missed another chapter in his service to his country. After voting to recognize state of war with Germany in 1917, Congressman Connally, newly arrived in the House, laid aside his legislative duties and went to war again, as a captain in the 11th Division.

Texas is proud of its senior senator. and hopes the country is privileged to enjoy his leadership in foreign affairs for many more years. He knows what the score is, and can always be depended

There is no argument over the assertion

that our Navy is the greatest in the world.

In case of war it probably would have

the support of the second greatest, that

But coupled with this fact is another:

Russia has a fleet of at least 270 sub-

marines much more formidable than

those used by Germany in World War II.

If we had to maintain a long supply line,

across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans,

However, military men point out we

We have a powerful Air Force with bas-

world, some flanking Russi.

have developed new anti-submarine de-

this would be a somber situation.

of Great Britain.

### Is U. S. Prepared For War?

# U. S. Held Better Prepared For War Than Ever Before

WASHINGTON, July 3 - America's developments. abilty to wage war is the greatest in

Top military leaders agree this is so, but they caution that our potential ene-

prise tactics and speedy all-out mobilicould defeat greater military

western hemisphere bases, any "significant" bombing target on earth, some milltary officials say, but Russia has the equipment to long range bomb us also.

-atom bombs.

mir raid, a radar network is operating in the northwest, northeast and Alaska. This is to detect the presence of enemy planes. But the network is far from complete. The buildings and land alone needed for additional installations will cost an estimated \$80,000,000. Nothing has been appropriated. The Air Force is spending \$50,000,000 from other funds to get this

expansion work started. A staff of about 170,000 civilian volunteers is being recruited to belp watch for enemy planes and to broadcast warnings in case of attack

As for military strength, Defense Secrelary Johnson has said:

"The state of readiness of our armed forces and the military potential of our country are greater today than in any previous peace-time period in the nation's

Manpower totals 1.458.400 people, compared with 2:235,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor, We have 776,600 fewer military personnel now than at the time of the Japanese attack, but Gen. J Lawton

Collins, army chief of staff, has said: We stand today stronger in the effectiveness of our men in uniform than at any time since the end of the World War

Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of U.S. Seientific Research and Development in World War II, told reporters last month we are well ahead of Russia in atomic warfare

## The Big Spring Herald



The senator's mastery of the art of debate has left its mark on many a piece of legislation-and on the hides of those with temerity to lock horns with him on

on to come through

peacetime history.

mies are formidable too.

They add that in any war today sur-

The United States could reach, from

One top Pentagon official says it's the same old Army story, but with a new twist: "Getting there fustest with mostest.

and her satellites. The latest compllation of "acknowl-'To forestall the possibility of a speak edged bases there are others, secret

ones made for the Associated Press, shows we have 17 Navy bases scattered around the world and more than 40 air bases. And we have troops scattered around the world to protect them. Military construction figures give some hint of the building program that has been started.

Officials told Congress they planned to spend around \$240,000,000 on the projects. Included is \$23,000,000 for a secret Navy base. Its location and purpose were not explained.

The Army asked \$74,224,900 to strengthen troop bases for the protection of foreign bases and airfields.

Officials also have disclosed that our pile of critical and strategic war materials is less than half complete.

This pile consists of materials we do not produce in sufficient quantities to supply our needs. They must come from foreign nations, some of them possible enemy nations. War would shut off imports. The size of the pile apparently is based on our needs for an all-out war effort lasting several years. It contains such things as tin and asbestos

Officials estimate the value of the pile at around \$1,500,000,000 today, or slightly more than 40 per cent of its planned size,

### Card Trouble

HAIFA, Isreal - Sometimes courtesy doesn't pay, The police here received a postcard from Zvi Glass, who had escaped from prison. He thanked the police for their "attentive treatment" and said he was about to leave Israel. The police took a look around, found Glass in a Haifa cafe and took him back to pris-

### Today's Birthday ADM. RAYMOND AMES SPRUANCE,

born July 3, 1886 in Baltimore. Commander of the Central Pacific (Fifth) Fleet in World War II. he won a reputation as "cold-blooded fighting fool." He retired in 1948 with Naval honors and permanent admiral rank.



the Soviet will next make a pass at a defenseless but vital country on the other side of Asia -For if the men in the Kremlin face a setback in Korea, they

WASHINGTON-What has wor-

ried military chiefs in consider-

ing their Korean strategy is that

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

are likely to save face in some other area. And the most important and easiest country for them to penetrate is oil-rich, revolt-ready Iran. Capture of Iran would put Rus-

sian forces on the Gulf of Persia overlooking the Indian Ocean and menacing both the shipping lanes to Suez and the priceless oil of Arabia

After the Shah of Iran returned from the USA, it was expected he would receive large shipments of American tanks, artillery etc. However, Gen. Vernon Evans, U. S. military adviser in Iran, advised against this. He warned that corruption, incipient revolt and inefficiency were such inside the Iranian Army that U. S. tanks and equipment might fall into Communist hands and be used against us: - -

He also recommended that Iran drasticatly reorganize its symy. that it had too many generals, not enough privates, that many high-ranking officers were so fat they could not run 100 yards, let alone stay in the field for weeks. AMBASSADOR SAYS NO

Meanwhile, the Shah began to ger irate against U. S. Ambassader John Wiley for vetoing a big Marshall Plan grant, Wiley was ready to O.K. a modest grant, somewhere near the \$10 million figure, but not the large amount the Shah expected

As a result of this and other factors, Ambassador Wiley has pretty well worn out his welcome and is being replaced by Henry Grady, U. S. envoy to Greece. Wiley is a good diplomat, but you can't say "no" consistently and continue to be popular.

Meanwhile the Iranian economic situation is not good; the Tudeh, or pro-Communist Party, is getting stronger, with the links between it and Russia reported bolder. Should the Red Army, perhaps disguised as Tudeh troops, start a march to the Gulf of Persia, the Shah's army probably could not hold out a week. Also it would be humanly impossible at this great distance, for U. S. military forces to intervene.

"A LINE IN THE DUST" At the crucial Blair House conference over Kores, following the President's return from Independence, . Mo., Secretary of State Acheson made this argument for armed intervention.

"Our situation is about like the two barefoot boys," he said. "One keeps jabbing and poking the other until finally the second one draws a line in the dust and says, 'you cross that line and I'll knock your block off." "It's time we did that with Rus-

sia," Acheson concluded. TRUMAN CALLS Over cigars in the Senate cloakroom, Sen. Warren Magnuson was explaining President Truman's action on Korea,

"I've played cards with the President," said the handsome Washington Democrat, "and you don't dare bluff him. He'll call you every time." Remarked Undersecretary of

Russian Capture Of Iran Would Put

Them In Position To Endanger Suez

Defense Steve Early later: "I've played cards with him too. Mr. Truman will call you all right. But the trouble is, he usually ACHESON VS. JOHNSON

The unfortunate backstage feud between the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of State has continued even during the tense

conversations over Korea.

During the first Blair House d-bate over Korean intervention, Secretary Johnson abruptly brought up the question be has harped on for aix months-For-

"Korea is just a symbol, Mr. President," he said. "It isn't important. The really important place is Formost." This got no response from

either Truman or Acheson, except that the President reminded his Secretary of Defense that the meeting had been called to discuss Korea. Next day, however, before the

second Blair House meeting, Johnson slipped in to see Truman aftead of the others. Using Gen. MacArthur's argument, given during schoson's rectal free to Japan, he told the President: The most strategic point in the Pacific is Formosa. It was

the springboard used by the Japs to invade the Philippines, and the Communists might use it for another Philippine invasion. Our control of Formosa would completely stop a Communist Invas-ion to the South." an effect on the President, for, at the meeting which followed, he brought up Formosa himself. Acheson then agreed to the plan -later announced-by which the 7th Fleet would prevent any Communist invasion of Formosa, but with Chiang Kai-shek also ceasing his bombing of the Chinese Communist niainland. U. S. WAR STOCKPILES

Johnson's argument finally had

Thanks to the stockpiling program, the sudden Korean invasion did not catch the USA as empty-handed as Fearl Harbor

This time the United States has enough strategic materials in its warehouses to meet an emergency-even though the stockpiling program is behind schedule.

For example, we have enough manganese on hand to keep the steel mills producing full blast for two years. This would give time to import more manganese from Africa and South America, and to explore for new manganese sources in this country, In fact, at this moment American representatives are surveying the manganese fields along the African Gold Coast.

America has also kept its synand has stockniled 70 per-cent of the rubber needed for war. This will peacent another desperate rubber shortage, such as followed Pearl Harbor

However, the USA is still critically short of mica for electrical equipment and abaca for Navy ropes. Under stimulus from Congress, however, the munitions board has stepped up its stockpiling program and is rushing to complete its goals.

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Martin, Lewis Whip Berle At Quipping

HOLLYWOOD, -Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are back from the east after a remarkable achievement- topping Milton

This feat could be compared in the sports world to running a four-minute mile or scoring 18 points against Notre Dame's ootballers. For Berle is the recthe fast squeich and the upstage ognized master of the flip quip, technique. Many great performers have challened him to gcombat and have slunk back with fractured eo and lacerated dig-

That's why the trade marveled when two such newcomers as Martin and Lewis managed to whip Berle at his own game. When they appeared on his television show, he often seemed bewildered by their wild enties, I asked Lewis, the funny man the buo, how he was able

to beat Berle.

'Very simple," he replied. "I didn't try to play smart, I was very humble— just the funny little kid who did crazy things. That threw him off completely. Lewis said he has used other tactics when he has met Berle on night club floors. "I've taken him on three times and cut him to ribbons," he said, "But I would never do that before RV audience. I wouldn't

them see me get nasty." Lewis admitted he has feuded with Berle for some time. like Milton, but I don't like the way he treats other performers."

#### he remarked Then why do Martin and Lewis appear on his RV show? 'It pays good money." Lewis answered. "And besides, you get an audience of 31,000,000, That's too good to pass up."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

#### **EUTHENICS** u-then Iks) wow THE SCIENCE OR STUDY OF IMPROVING LIVING CONDITION

IN ORDER TO BETTER THE HUMAN RACE AND MAKE PEOPLE MORE EFFICIENT HE SAYS HE'S MIGHTY



### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Brighter Chances For Success Appear For Modern Rainmakers

Indians whose afficestors were called daft by the pale face because they placed great faith in their rain maker must get a big kick out of his modern counterpart, the hombres who try to milk the clouds scientifically for moisture.

It was always 'an act of God' in the eyes of most of the white settlers, if the red conjurers staged their act and the 'pennies from heaven' started falling, True, the savages might have painted their faces, wore feathers down their legs and cut loose with a suns and dance that delle have seems mother Nature

the whole ceremony was unadulterated The Indians themselves looked upon the tribe's rainmaker as a man of wisdom and he held high station among

into causing a shower but, to a white,

The mointure making effort generally called for great sacrifice among the red brethren. Entire tribes would often take extended fasts before and during the experiments. And, when they needed moisture for the crops, they sought out the rain-getter, paid him in advance and the project was officially underway.

If rains didn't start right after the professionals went right into their act. the rain makers would noise it about that the rain gods were irked.

The rainmakers, it is told, weren't behind the door when the brains were passed out. They kept one eye on the sky. If the heavens were clear, the rainmakers would retire from the scene to await some clouds. The longer the drought,

the longer their stay in conclusion. West Texans who insist "it's got to rain sometime" probably inherited that saving from the Indian rain makers, for the professionels always stayed in selfimposed exile until the clouds rolled in again.

If it rained, their magic worked. It it didn't; then the delties had been stubborn and refused to make peace,

The modern rain-getter suffers in comparison to his predecessor in that he refuses to seek the favor of the gods with any weird ceremony. His chances for success appear to be much brighter,

His reluctance to admit success might mystify the tribe's rain-maker, who never was bashful when it came to taking TOMMY HART

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Now That We're In Korea, The Problem Is How Do We Get Out

WASHINGTON, -IF WE MOP UP IN Korea, what then? We're in Korea up to our necks now. And, even if we don't wind up in a war with Russis, the do we get out of Korea?

It's a little soon to be asking, although there'll have to be an answer, sooner or later. No one has suggested the answer. Probably no one can answer now because we got involved so suddenly and unex-

THE REASONS FOR OUR GETTING in were sound enough, for if we hadn't stepped in to help the South Koreans-1. Communists everywhere would have taken it as a sign of American weakness -and American Munich, selling the small countries down the river-and would have

pushed as hard as they could everywhere. 2. Small countries, whose will to resist communism has been stiffened by our promises of help in trouble, would have lost faith in us. This would have been a world-wide disaster for us.

3, Korea in the hands of Communists-In case of war with Russia-would provide a lovely base against Japan and our own forces there, since Korea almost touches

Everything swings around the 38th parallel of latitude, which is the dividing line between the Republic of North Korea (backed by the Russians) and the Republie of South Korea (which we support). AFTER WORLD WAR II AMERICAN troops occupied South Korea up to the

we got out and the Russians got out. When we got out, we didn't leave behind tanks or fighter planes for the South Koreans in case they got into trouble. The Russians left planes and tanks. This

38th parallel. Russian troops occupied

North Korea down to the 38th. Eventually

equipment played a terrific part in the success of the North Koreans when they invaded South Korea last Sunday. Now we've sent bombers to blast strongholds above the 38th parallel. And we've sent ground troops to

drive the invading northerners back above the 38th parallel. By the time our first troops-perhaps 1.- , southern Korea remain non-Communist, 000 men-were going in, the South Koreans were approaching collapse. That made our job just that much tougher.

indication that our troops have been told to drive north of the 38th parallel into the Communists' own country, to smash them thoroughly

BUT, IF WE DON'T FOLLOW THEM across the line to destriy them, here are questions we face:

Will the Communist government of North Korea remain intact, free to reorganize its army for a drive south again as soon as the time looks ripe?

Of course, we could drive across the 38th line, wipe out the Communist government in the north, take possession of all Korea, north and south, and declare the whole country under the government of the south republic,

But would that be a permanent solution? Or would the Communists in Kores -and the country is probably loaded with them-scheme and conspire to overthrow that single government, friendly to us, by internal revolution without the necessity of invasion of any kind?

If that happened some day-if the Korean government which we favored wasoverthrown by revolution-we'd have a difficult time then justifying to the world any step we made to interfere. AGAIN, WE MIGHT STOP AT THE 38TH

parallel, let the northern Koreans do as they pleased, but arm the South Koreans to the teeth with tanks and planes, enough to defend themselves against a future at-

(Remember, when the Greek Communists began their uprising against the Greek government, which we favored, we went in military help-but not our fighting men-until the Communists were crushed.) But unless we keep troops in Korea permanently, how can we be sure the

Communists won't manage to overthrow the government friendly to us by internal uprising? Since southern Korea is just a little pinpoint in Asia, almost entirely surrounded by Communism-Chinese and Bussian -

there's always the question: How long can once we got out? None of the answers to this mess in

which we find ourselves are easy. And So far-if we turn the tide-there's no yet we had to get into the mess

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## Soviet Gets Someone Else To Do Dirty Work As Korea Shows

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S AUTHORIZAtion of the use of American ground troops in the Korean fighting should occasion no

surprise, since it was a foregone conclusion based on pressing needs. Invading North Korean troops not only were in possession of Seoul, the southern capital, but a North Korean force headed

by armored vehicles had broken through the southern defenses below Seoul. If was a critical situation which might call for the use of infantry. For despite the amazing progress of science in treating fearful weapons of war, we haven't yet reached the point where foot-soldiers can be dispensed with. THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE POSITION

is further emphasized by Mr. Truman's authorization for the U. S. Air Force to fly specific military missions into northern Korea where necessary. The President also authorized the blockade of the entire Korean coast. These moves should tend to allay our

speak a vigorous response to the open aggression launched on southern Korea by Soviet-controlled North Korea, That aggression is part and parcel of the Come munist drive to take over all Asia. This Korean imbroglie is a paritcularly

anxiety rather than heighten it. They be-

good demonstration of the cuckoo-in-thewest methods employed by Communism in furthering its world revolution.

It's a perfect example of the Bolshevists' scheme of getting the other fellow to do their work for them

THE PRESENT DANGEROUS SITUAtion grew out of the unwise allied agreement under which Russia assumed control of northern Korea at the end of the war, while America undertook guardianship of the South. This naturally resulted in the establishment in northern Kores of a puppet Communist government which

claimed to act for all Korea. This wasn't recognized by the United Nations, and a republican government was set up in southern Korea.

Then things developed according to Bolshevist routine. Russia proceeded to communize North Korea. A Red army was created and thoroughly equipped Communist agents swarmed into southern Korea and started their task of sabotaging the government and spreading disaffection.

IT HAD BEEN AGREED THAT BOTH America and Russia should withdraw their troops as soon as conditions became settied. The Russians announced that the last of their occupation troops were withdrawn on Dec. 25, 1948, though this never was verified. America started withdrawal that month and finished the task on June 28,

Thus the cuckoo's egg was deposited in the Korean nest for hatching. The North Korean satellite of Moscow took over the job of undermining southern Kores, and finally launched its attack across the frontier. Moscow shrugged its shoulders as the conflict swelled and America moved to the rescue of the southern Koreans,

The United States sent Moscow a note, asking Russia to disavow responsibility for the attack and to urge the North Koreans to desist. The Soviet Union blamed the South Koreans and said it couldn't intervene in the internal affairs of another na-

SO THE CUCKOO'S EGG IS HATCHing. While Russis sits tight, others carry out her program for her.

Another little nation is fighting to escape communism. America and other western powers are being forced to expend huge amounts of money to halt aggression, thereby weakening their economic structure -

vows were exchanged by Louise The Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor Graham Ad Arthur James Stall- of Asbury Methodist church in ings, Jr., in a candielight ceremony Midland, read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of pink gladioli and green-Methodist church. The bride is ery.

### COMMO **EVENTS**

### MONDAY

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 pm.
NU FMI MU CHAPTER of Bela Sigma
Phi will meet at 8 pm.
WEDNESDAY
LUHERAN LADIEN AID BOCIETY will meet at the church at 2 10 pm. for a devotional and business season.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 7.30 pm.

The church at 7.30 pm.

Candlelighters were Jo Jon Hall.
And Mrs. Lawrence Adkins. Miss Hall was attired in a dress of blue organdy and wore a wristlet corsage. Mrs. Adkins wore a dusty rose voille and a wristlet corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Claude Houston, organist, played the traditional pre-nutytial played the traditional pre-nutytial devotional and business season
FIRST METRODIST CHOIR will meet at
the church at 7:0 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
the church at 8:30 p.m.
LDIES BOCKETY OF BLFASE will meet
at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m.
STITCH-ABIT CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. R. H. Boykin. He Jefferson
at 3 p.m.
of white carnations.

Mrs. Claude Houston, organist,
played the traditional pre-nuptial
music and accompanied Mrs. Ray
Marshall, sunt of the bride, who
sam "Because" preceding the
ceremony and "The Lord's Prayar" as the banadistine

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

TRUERGAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the clubhouse at 8 pm.
ORAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 pm.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Reuben Creighton, 1308 Nolan, at 3 pm.
CREDT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 pm.
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Dec Davis
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet
to the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107
E. 18th. at 2 pm.

### Call Son In Germany

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Petty talked long distance to their son, Cpl. James Petty in Koberg, Germany Sunday night. Cpl. Petty has been in Germany for the past 16 months and plans to return to the states sometime in January.



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SUNDAY DINNER

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Sr.

Given in marriage by her brother,
June Graham, the bride wore a
dress of pink eyelet organdy fashioned with bouffant skirt and a
scalloped neckline. Her pink shoulscalloped neckline. Her pink shoulscalloped strawberries flour, I teaspoon double-action bak-ing powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup butter, I cup sugar, 2 eggs. visited Mrs. Verbin Graves recentsilced sweetened strawberries,

meriened whiched ergam was a series in the borne Method: Sift floyr, balling powder of Mrs. Maggle Robinson and Verand salt together. Cream butter, bin Graves. add sugar; and cream thoroughly Mrs. Charile Cravens underwent if you are using an electric mixer medical treatment in a San Angelo beat eggs in thoroughly, one at a time. If not, beat eggs together Mrs. Dee Carter and children well before adding. Add dry in- visited relatives in Lubbock during gredients alternately with milk and the week. one--about 25 to 30 minutes. Allow to stade on cake rack about 5 scheduled for July 10. minutes before turning out. When quare through center in layer-cake fashion and spread bottom layer with strawberries. Replace er" as the benediction.
A reception was held in the

### ed with a cutwork linen cloth and Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Heartsill Faucett were of crystal and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Heartslil Faucett cident work of Dallas and Mrs. Joe Faucett of her foot.

burn of Midland, and the Rev. and dy One, is finicky about the weath-Mrs. J. B. Stewart and family of er and has an air conditioning unit Midland

## Texan Is Nominated To Presidential Post

are gathered here today to pro-

der-length veil was held by a crown

Ida Peters, maid of honor, wore

a reliow organdy dress and white

Gordan Mashburn, college room-

mate of the groom, was best man.

Candlelighters were Jo Jon Hall.

carnations in her hair.

mote the equality of-women. They are attending the 10th blen-

essional Women's Clubs. Opening the barrage was the outgoing president, Dr. Frances Scott of Northampton, Mass. She is the author of several books on health and hygiene and an associate professor of hygiene at Smith College.
She declared: "There must be a new pattern in thinking with respect to women's place in the

world.
"Industrialization took them out of their homes, then it left the greatest unemployed force in his-

Women must band together to reach top positions. Other women must nelp them, and must apply their intelligence in national af-

"Division of work should not be on a basis of sex. "In our civilization the job be-

longs to the person best fitted to do it. The distinction between men's work and women's work all but vanished during the last war, our thinking has not kept pace, with

"What is democracy?" she ask-

To Observe Holiday

In observance of the Fourth of

July holiday, most club meetings

Among those who will not hold

Only two organizations have re-

ported that meetings will be held.

Order of Eastern Star will meet

More than 6,000 business women standard of living? Or is it pro-

nial convetion of the National Dallas was named as sole nominee from the Medical Arts hospital in Federation of Business and Pro- for the presidency of B&PW. Election will be held Friday, the last day of the convention.



## Stanton **News Notes**

STANTON, July 3, (Spl) - B. E. Riggan, L. D. and Wayne Riggan and Henry Graves visited during the week in Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lumpkin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and ton, Lewis of Electric, Ala., and Mrs. J H. Dawkins of De Leon ingredients: 1 1-2 cups sifted cake were Monday evening guests in the

Mrs. D. C. Norum of El Paso

hospital Wednesday.

Plans were completed for the ginning and ending with flour. Bake installation of new officers at the in a buttered 8-inch square pan in meeting of the local Rebekah lodge a moderate (375 F.) oven until 287 at the IOOF hall Monday even-

ing. Installation services were Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes and children cold, cut into squares, slice each of Odessa were guests during the week in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam. Salty Gillispie is convalencing in top and garnish with whipped an El Paso Hospital following an automobile accident occuring in

that city earlier in the week.

Mrs. Verlon Brewer is recuperat. ing at her home following an accident which caused her to injure

TREDT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.

HAFPY NTITCHERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Sneed, Vasimoor Rt. at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ABSOCIATION will meet in the lumber of Mrs. Control of Mrs. Contr

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis and sons of Sweetwater spen the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc

E. M. Massey is underoing medical treatment in Savanah, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hittson of Breckenridge are business visitors

Mrs R A Bennett is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. John McAdams was a surgical patient in a Big Spring hospital during the week.

County Judge Sarah T. Hughes of at her home. She was released Mrs. Roy Louder is convalencing

### Eager Beavers Have Ice Cream Supper In H. D. Bruton Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton were hosts to an ice cream party for members of the Eager Beavers and their families Saturday night n their home, 610 Douglas. Progressive 42 was the enter tainment for the evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. loe Mitchell and David, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley and Sara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R G Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey and Judy, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman and Johnny and Edith Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Merlene Burnett, Bruce Wells, Joe Barry Clayton, Merle Gaskin, Nita Chapman. Mrs. C. R. Bruton and Richard. Mary Beth and Jean Yates, Pater Sarah Huphes Jernigen and Mr. and Mrs. Bru-

## Meetings Canceled Outdoor Parties Highlight Social News Notes From Garden City Area

scheduled for tomorrow have been A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, Eager Beavers and Leisure Bridge Club. Mrs. W. K. Scuddy, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. Pete Un-

> derwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons during the week. and children were honored with Frances Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, underwent the Baptist youth encampment. Reports were presented by Lynday Kap Parsons, Mary Gillisple and Annet Ward Gifts were presented to the honored guests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel and children Mrs. Alton Cook, Mrs. Kay Gil. lispie, Mary, Paul and Don Gü-lispie, Fred Christie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade and children. Annet Ward and the Parson family.

Members of the Young People's Prayer group of the Union revival were entertained with a swimming party and watermelon feast at the J. W. Cox ranch home Friday afternoon. Sponsors for the outing were the Rev. R. A. Ren-fro and the Rev. A. C. Durrant, Those entertained were Harry Love, Larry Calverley, Bryant Harris, Neil Coburn, Ben and Bonnetta Cox, Lue Low, Lynda Smith, Theora Calverley, Mrs. Fern Cox and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox.

A swimming party and watermelon feast comprised the enter-tainment when members of the Intermediate group of the Union church were bonored at the Steve Currie Ranch home Friday after-

GARDEN TITY, July 3 (Spl)-noon. The Rev. R. L. Bowman Mrs. J. C. Cunningham served as sponsored the group on the outing, hostess at the meeting of the Af. assisted by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson ternoon Bridge club in her home Those going were Phills Durrant regular sessions are Business and Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. K. Sandra and Judy Gay Wilkerson, Scudday won high score and Mrs. Brenda Cook, Kerney Sue Scudday. Helen Cunningham, Daris Kay and Alby Crouch won second high. Mary Ruth, Thelbert and Aubrey Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won low score. Asbill, Retha Lee Huggins, Jimmle Refreshments were served to Mrs. McCorquadale, Jimmy Smith Mar-Alby Crouch, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, and the Rev. R. L. Bowman.

Mr and Mrs. P. F. Pryor and Donald are vacationing in Colorado and New Mexico. and Mrs. Don Powers and

son made a business to De Leon

Baptist church Monday afternoon medical treatment in a Big Spring hospital during the week.

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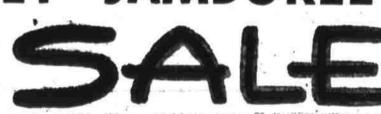
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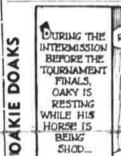


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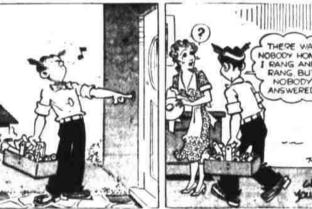






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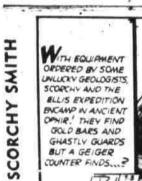






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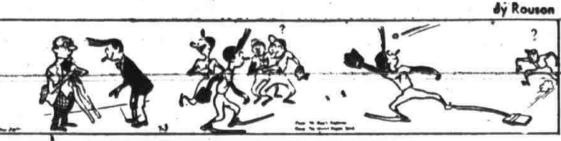
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Yesterday's Results

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Rweetwater Ballinger

TEAM

New York Cleveland

BAEZ GETS 9TH VICTORY

# Stasey's Single Ignites Rally That Produces Win

ernoon Longhorn league battle

The belated uprising, touched off Russ Mays, neutralized the effect of two powerful home runs hit by Jordan, Roswell skipper, round trippers that produced all the hocket tallies.

with Jordan during the speedy (one hour 37 minute) contest. rolled to his ninth wir of the sea-

son. He has lost five. Ed Norton, who did his pitching for Ballinger until recently, kept the situation fairly well in hand for Roswell until the eighth when he temporarily lost his control and day afternoon. passed Felix Gomez, then hit Dan-

Jorge Lopez came in to lay the three ball@down and caught Third Sacker flat footed, gaining a life to after that. load the sacks.

Norton for Left Handed Michalec but left the New Jersey righthander in there to face Stasey. The infield moved in close for a play at home plate or a chance at a double play but Stasey, who had not hit all afternoon, rammed the ball past Mays into center field and plated two runs.

Center Fielder Cotton Lindloff juggled the ball temporarily and Lopez legged it all the way home to put Big Spring ahead. Stasey moved into second on the play and Potato Pascual promptly drove in

Patrick with the seventh tally. Baez retired three straight men in the ninth to send the 700-odd

fans home happy.

RAMBLINGS - Jordan's round trippers were his 21st and 22nd of the campaign... Pete Hernandez bashed his fourth homer of the year in the second with the sacks The Brones picked rid to Anaya left on bases. Big Spring & rst run in the first on Concepcion and Lopez describes on balls off L. Madrid et al. (bases on balls off L. Madrid et al. (bases) deserted ... up their first run in the first on singles by Concepcion and Lopez and a one-baser by Pascual . In the fifth, Gomez singled, pilfered second and legged it home on Concepcion's hit ... Jordan was beaned in a rundown between third and home in the fourth and collapsed after being tagged by Baez but

was pronounced okey by a doctor ... All the hurlers who appeared had good control . Baez and Nor- 19th. ton each walked one man while Norton's relief, Michalec, did not

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## ed to kayo the Roswell Rockets. TIGERS MEET COAHOMA here, scoring four runs in a big AT HERD PARK TUESDAY

The Big. Spring Tigers play nost by Par Stasey's sizzling single past to the Coahoma" Bulldogs Tuesday in a 3:30 o'clock contest at Steer

The meeting will be the third of the season for the two teams. Bert Baez, who had trouble only The Tigers won the first bout behind the no-hit pitching of Gus Nako. 10.0. but the Bulldogs fought the locals to a standout in the follow-up encounter.

Ynez Yanez's contingent dropped an 8-4 decision to the Colorado City Indians in Colorado City Sun-

Midland 16. Sweetwater 12
San Angelo 1. Vernon 2
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Chicago 5-1. St. Louis 2-4
Philadelphia 7. Washington 4
New York 15. Boston 8
Detroit 5. Cieveland 5-8
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Boaton 11-6. New York 5-3
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WEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 19-0. Shreveport 5-2
Houston 3. San Antonio 2
Okishoma City 15. Dallas 3
Fort Worth 7. Tules 3
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## **All-Star Ballot**

Longhorn League All-Star game at San Angelo, July

WEST TEAM

Name Club Position Pircher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Catcher Catcher

First Base Second Base Third Base Short Stop Right Field Center Field Left Field Manager

Name

The voting rules:

Voters must select no more than five players from any Ballots should be one team. mailed no later than July 8.

# s Ramadell (3-7). Chicago at St. Louis—(night) Rush (9-6) s Lanier (3-2). AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago—Hutchinson (8-5) ya

OMAHA, July 3. 17 - Jim English of Red Oak, Ia , had a competitive course record and an all-time high margin of victory to show to-day for his championship effort in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tourna-

**English Wins** 

**GAMES TODAY** 

LONGBORN LEAGUE TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Roswell at Bailinger Elg Spring al Odessa San Angels at Sweetwater

English burned his former home course - Omaha Happy Hollow Country Club - with a Jour under par 67 on the morning round while en route to an 11 and 10 finals victory over 24-year-old Jack Vickers of Wichita, Kan.

## Cayuses Hit Road For Important Series With Odessa And Roswell

Flush from a successful home other one. stand that showed three wins in four starts against the two clubs league race, the Big Spring Broncs Dusters, right now involved in a shead of them in the Longhorn hit the road today for their most crucial games of the season.

The Broncs go first to Odessa for three games in two nights, then head for Roswell and two important engagements with the Rock-

Pat Stasey's contingent dropped Odessa, the current pace setter two in two starts here last week, seven games off Odessa's pace.

that Gil Guerra would throw for Big Spring in tonight's single game with Odessa, which gets underway

at 8:13 o'clock. Jesus Uley is due to work in the spot with 134.

The Steeds will return here Friday night to entertain the Vernon Park. The 20-day balloting was terrific acrap with the Steeds for radio stations. third place in the standings.

### Middlecoff Leads Motor City Open

DETROIT, July 3. W. - Ninetytwo survivors in the Motor City Larry Doby, Cleveland, of then halved a pair with the red-hot Open Golf Tournament, went out Larry Berra, New York, c Rockels, a situation that left them to give ole man par another beattry Club.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff was in the Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, of .332 and First Methodist vanguard of par busters with a 133 Raiph Kines, Pittsburgh, of .278 total for the first two days, That total for the first two days, That In tomorrow evening's Independ-ence Day twin bill, which starts in the chase after \$2,500 first mon-at 5:36 o'clock, there is indication ey in the \$15,000 tournament. put him one stroke up on the field Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, c. .311

Bert Garcia may be brought back Middlecoff's old rival, Lloyd Man-mouth won the Lvy League Bas- 66 with T & P. Friday, the schedto toll in one of the contests while grum of Chicago, held the runner- setbati championship every sea- ula sends Cosden against General

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Cearley, the outfielder Odes sa picked up from Laredo of the Rio Grande Valley league, has a fairly good chance of shattering Bob Cowsar's runs-batted-in record as does Tom Jordan of Roswell.

Cearley had clubbed home 96 runs at the latest report, which about matches Cowsar's pace toward the 176 Bob achieved back

Jordan's big bat has accounted for around 106 RBI's.

Both have this in their favor, too. The season extends for 154 games this year whereas in '47 the teams played but 130. Eact must average better than one RBI a game in order to replace Cowsar's name in the record books.

Cearley, no doubt, is thankful he doesn't have to face Potato Pascual every day in the week. Bitt went up against Spud last Thursday night and fanned three times, hit into double play and lined to Pat Stasey in right field in five trips:

Jose Cindan, the Big Spring pltchng ace back in 1947, is now tolling for the Galvesion club of the Gul-Coast league. That's the outfit own-Claud McAden and Les Mauldin, the exBig Springers.

VERY LITTLE INTEREST Local fans apparently do not care whether any of the local players see action in the Longnorn league's all-star game July 19. Very few ballots have been cast and the deadline is midnight Friday.

AVERAGE SOARS

The picture of Pat Stasey, the Big Spring baseball chieftain, appears in the diamond phamphlet, FAMOUS SLUGGER YEAR BOOK published by the Hillerich and Bradsby Co., Louisville, Ky.
All minor league batting champs All minor league batting champs In consolation play, Hodges de-for 1949 are similarly honored. feated Satterwhite, 6 and 5; Mc-Stasey won the Longhorn league's

batting honor last year with a rec-Incidentally, when Stasey got against Sweetwater and Odessa

the way from .358 to .382. That's what he was clouting last Friday morning. A LEADING RIVAL

Cliff Patton, the one-time Big Spring high school athlete who reportedly weighs in the neighborhood of 275 pounds now, will have a rival in his bid to be the biggest man in the National Pro Football league next fall. Leo Nomellini, the University

of Minnesota goliath who goes to the San Francisco 49ers, will carry more than 270 pound Nomellini, you'll recall, wrestat Philadelphia Bickford (T.6) ve Patton keeps his weight up by eating ice cream and lots of it

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-MacDonald (3-2) eacn afternoon. Three attractions-a circus feaon 08-30 vs. turing Hoppslong Cassidy, a wrest-

ling match between Chief Don Eagand Antonio Rocca and the middleweight boxing match between Jake LaMotta and Tibercio Mitriwill be held in Yankee Stadium at New York this month. The fight, though it is for the title, is expected to draw the smallest crowd of all.

# All-Star Nines

baseball's midsummer classic. The Boston Red Sox and St.

Louis Cardinals, each with three tered eight Vernon hits. positions, dominated the nation-wide balloting for the 16 all-star which ended last weekend.

conducted by 290 newspapers and Starting lineups and June 29 bat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Walter Dropo, Boston, 1b. Bobby Doerr, Boston, 2b. George Kell, Detroit, 3h .... Phil Rizzuto, New York, 88. Ted Williams, Boston, of Walter Evers, Detroit, of

even games off Odessa's pace.

Indications were this morning 72-hole affair at Red Run CounWillie Jones, Philadelphia, 3b. 302 .302 .261 Marty Marion, St. Louis, as ..

From 1938 through 1944, Dart-



LOOKING UP—Things are looking up for the Big Spring Broncs, pictured above. The club recently won four straight games from the Longhorn league leaders, the Odessa Oilers. Left to right, top row, they are Tony Iglesias, Gabe Castenada, Jorge Lopez, Luis Gogzales, Vincente Amor and Gil Guerra. Middle row, Manny Junco, Danny Concepcion, Bert Garcia, Bert Baez, Felix Gomez, and Jesus Uley. Front row, Bobby Mires (batboy), Pete Hernandez, Carlos (Potato) Pascual, and Manager Pat Stasey. (Photo by

## Morgan, Reynolds, Crook And Farmer Attain Semi-Finals

### Finals Carded For Tuesday

Four golfers remained in the mains for the sames Trainer Club Golf tournament crown following Sunday matches.

Jake Morgan, Earl Reynolds, J. R. Farmer, and Bill Crook won second-round matches to stay in the race. Morgan defeated Tommy Hutto, 5 and 4. Reynolds outlasted Champ Rainwater, 3 and 2; Crook defeated Arch Carson, 4 and 3; and Farmer defeated Ray Ander-

son, 6-and 5. The eight golfers had advanced lead. Chicago Cubs thrash Cincinto the tourney's quarterfinals on nati. 16-0. the strength of opening round vic-tories earlier in the day. Crook had beat Dan Inglish. 3 and 1; of the most action-packed Sundays Burl McNallen 3 and 2; Farmer outshot C. G. Griffin, 4 and 3; Rainwater underscored W. E. Ramsey, 3 and 2; Reynolds beat Sam McComb. 5 and 3; Hutto defeated Bob Hodges, 1 up; and Morgan won from Bob Satterwhite,

6 and 5 Comb defeated Ramsey, 1 up; Mc-Nallen beat Griffin, 1 up: English defeated Westbrook,

Six other matches are slated for against Sweetwater and Odessa Tuesday in the first, second, and last week, his average jumped all third flights of the annual tourney. Sam Hefner clashes with Poe Woodard and Matt Harrington meets Speedy Nugent in first flight play tomorrow. In the flight, James Edwards the second Frank McClesky and Avery Faulkner faces Don Burke,

Third flight matches are slated between Bud Cole and Sidney Mellinger, and Frank Proctor sand Johnny Hatch.

# **Felines Upset**

Odessa's Oilers aren't even threatened in their front-running spot in the Longhorn League but they have their troubles anyway. Such as getting licked by the cellar clob

Ballinger, which is 27% games out of first place, took the Oilers down a peg or two or three yesterday with a resounding 10-6 vic-

Ballinger shoved over four runs in the sixth to tie the score then went on to win with two tallies in the seventh and four in the ninth. Second-place Roswell also lost, taking a 7-5 trouncing from Big Spring, thus Odessa retained its four and one-half game lead. Big Spring pounded 11 hits, sew-

ing up the game in the eighth with major league's all-star fireworks four runs. Tom Jordan, Roswell don't explode until July 11, but the cateller, batted in all his team's rival American and National five runs with a couple of homers. leagues today had their big guns San Angelo edged Vernon 3-2, lined up and ready to becom in scoring two runs in the fourth on a single by Indio Beltran and a triple by Tony Caballero Beltran scat-

Midland pushed across four runs in the eleventh to beat Sweetwater starters-exclusive of pitchers- 16-12 Four Sweetwater errors and a Midland single did the damage. A total of 3.167.326 fans particl-pated in the poll for the 17th an-for the winners.

> Industrial Teams Idle On Tuesday

Three Y Church softball league games are booked to be played at the City park this evening but 294 there'll be no Industrial loop con-372 lests Tuesday because of the holi-

.372 lests Tuesday because of the control of the co byterian against First Methodist. On Thursday, Wesley Methodist plays First Baptist, First Presbyterian opposes North Side Baptist and First Methodist tangles with

> Industrial league Wednesday, McDonald Motor clashes with Cosden and Phillips 66 with T & P. Friday, the Sche-McDonald Motor.

### Feller Records 200th Victory

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Wirter

Bobby Feller racks up his 200th ed three percentage points behind the Phillies The Red Birds edged delphia dreps defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers into fourth place the National League standings with third straight whopping scored of Cleveland Rookle Al Rosen ties base hit. Ted Williams for the home run

Carson defeated George West-brook, 7 and 6; Anderson beat out The Phils retained first place to

ended in a 10-inning 8-8 tie, halted by Pennsylvania's curfew law Held hitless through six innings by Curt Simmons, the Dodgers railied for eight runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth to overcome an 8-0 deficit.

out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1 Pitcher, George Munger drove in the first St. Louis run with a sixth inning dbuble off Will Werle and scored on Tommy Glaviano's two-

### Rotary Cancels Meet

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Big Spring Rotary club will net be held this week due to con-The Phils retained first place in flict with the Independence Day

## Fetzer Hurls Lamesa Lobos To 5-2 Win

LAMESA. July 3. - Lamesa gained a split in its series with he Lubbock Hubbers by winning a 5-2 decision by the seven-hit elnowing of John Fetzer here Sunday

The Lobos managed only eight hits off Bob Clodfelter but made them count.

The Lamesans got away to a wo-run lead in the first panel and were never headed.

Don Moore accounted for both of ubbock tallies, singling home Jackie Wilcox in the fourth and crashing out his tenth homer of the season in the ninth.

Jodie Beeler pounded his 14th mer for Lamesa in the eighth

off Clodfelier 1: strike-outs, Clod-Fetzer- 3; umpires, Crain and time 1 25.

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CECIL H BARNES For District Judge CHARLIE SULLIVAN CLYDE E. THOMAS Per District Atterney

Per District Clerk County Judge: WALTER ORICE
JOHN L. DIBRELL. Jr.
GROVER CUNNINGHAM. Jr.

For Sheriff:
R. L. (Bob) WOLF
J. B. (Jake) BRUT
JESS BLAUGHTER
C. F. KISER MACK HODGERS
JAMES SEARDEN
G NEIL LOFTIS
HARTMAN HOOSES

THE ASSISTED C E FREEMAN B HOOD For County Superinte WALKER BAILEY Post County Clerk: LEE PORTER or County Treasurer: MRS. FRANCES GLENN

or County Commissioner Pct. No. WALTER LONG O. HUGHER W C. (Dub) PHYAR PIERSON MORGAN EARL B STOVALL

For County Commissioner Pel. No.
W. W. BENNETT
W. H. (Dick) BIDES (Bob) FUBANK ROY BRUCE PETE THOMAS LAWRENCE ROBINSON

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or County Commissioner Pet. No. For County Surveyor: RALPH W BAKER

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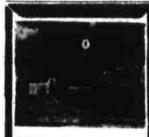
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ing. Dr. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, and Dr. Ruppert N. Richardson, president the Ellis Homes FPHA project. Commissioners voted unaminously in favor of a resolution waiving requirements that buildings at El. lis Homes be demolished when they are transferred from custody of the Federal government agency Land at the housing project

has been deeded to the two colleges, and they plan to maintain buildings. the presidents informed the court. Under previous regulation, there were requirements or restoring the property to its original condition upon transfer from the FPHA. The resolution adapted today will enable the colleges to maintain the buildings.

B. Collins, member of the ACC board, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, an HSU trustee, were with Dr. Morris and Dr. Richardson when the resolution was presented.

(Continued From Page 1) a fifth columb, ramming southward far to the east had seized Wonly, 50 niles east of Seoul.

Of immediate concern to U.S. forces were two tank-led columns which crossed the Han last night They were reported as much as 25 miles south of the river in a new menacing breakthrough

Herman Weinkauf Long-Time Resident Dies Here Today Herman Weinkauf, 77, long-time

Spring, died in a hospital here at 3:40 a. m. Mr. Weinkauf has been active until last Wednesday. He came to to Howard county in 1919 and followed his occupation as a farmer. Since 1919 he had lived in Big

Spring, making his home at 104 Rites are pending and the renains are at the Eberley chapel. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Bertha Karley, Mer-Albertine Weinkauf; four daughcedes, Mrs. Louise McClure, Big Spring, Mrs. Martha Vrummett, Vealmoor, Mrs. Hannah Laird, San Antonio; and two sons, Reinhold Weinkauf, Big Spring, and H. W. (Bill) Weinkauf, McCamey, One daughter, Margaret, preceded him

He also leaves 14 grandchildren. nine great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Guester Bonn, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Farman, Piperston, Minn., and one brother, Emil Weinkauf, Piperston,

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Tennia Hoyden Rites were to be said at 4 p. m.

Etta Hayden, mother of Mrs. Doc Wilkinson. Mrs. Hayden died at 4:05 p. m.

Sunday in a hospital after a prolonged illness. The remains were taken overland Sunday night in Little Rock, Ark. a Nalley coach to Seymour. Services were to be held there in the First Christian church and burial was to be beside the grave of her husband, C. E. Hayden. Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. A. E. Nunn, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Brownwood, and Mrs. Dock leaves five grandchildren and one ed. sister, Mrs. Mabel Skaggs, Venice,

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: O. B. Hoover and Mrs. O. B. Hoover, R. E. Lee and Mrs. R. E. Lee. B. D. Hale and Mrs. G. D. Hale. Prits Hoenicks and Mrs. Frits Hoenicks and mrs. Frits Hoenicks and each of the unknown heirs of each of the above named persons deceased.

persons decassed.

ORSETING

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 18 o'clock A M of the first Monday after the expiration of \$2 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 7 day of August A D, 1956, at or before 18 o'clock A M, before the Honeralb District Courts of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Boring Texas.

Beld plaintiff's petition was filed-on the 23 day of June, 1856.

The file number of said suit being No 7557 The names of the parties in said suit are:

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U D Puckett as Plaintiff, and O B Heover and Mrs O. B. Hoover, R. E. Lee and Mrs O. B. Hoover, R. E. Lee and Mrs O. B. Hoover, R. E. Lee and Mrs D. D. Haie, Frits Hoenicke and Mrs B. D. Haie, Frits Hoenicke and Brs C. Lee.

B D. Hale and Mrs B. D. Haie, Frits Hoenicke and Brs C. Lee.

B D. Hale and Mrs B. D. Haie, Frits Hoenicke and Service hale of persons as follows. In the control of the said said said to Lot 21 22 and 21. Hoenicket its original temmshe of Coshoma, Howard County. Texas, alleging that on 1st day of Jaguary, 1394 plaintiff was and still is the owner of said lands and on such date the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed him of such premises and withhold possession from him. That plaintiff and his predecessors in title have been uning and sialming such lots adversely, openly and notoriously for a period of more plan 1s years and therefore have title by adverse possession under and by viriue of the 1s year statute of limitation. Plaintiff prays for title and possession of the above described real estate.

If this Citation is not served within 50 days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unsarred, Issued this the J3 day of June A. D. 1880. Given under my hand and seel of said Court, at office in Sig Spring. Texas, this the 23 day of June A. D. 1880.

Geo. C. Cheste, Clerk District Court Howard County, Toxas

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS

## Cosden Income Decreases But Form Bureau, 4-H Prospects Good For This Year Set For Tuesday

for the past fiscal year has not taneously by independents. conferred with property owners lessened prospects for this year, only did this engender great in insulated, and nine others with along the Vealmoor road and according to the annual report of terest, but it resulted in the heating coils. Tank car gross revosden Petroleum Corporation. paol discovery Cosden was com-Noting that consolidated net in-pleting one of its strong wells at \$332,936 during the year.

come transferred to earned sur- the end of the fiscal year.

Gross operating income-for the Field.

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Big' Spring Junior Chamber of unanticipated turn of execute in class the potential reserves of the Reducty operating expense was up fact, he had forested a feetine in Reducte area. This easily could about hair a million in reaching educational exhibits and a noon earnings for the fiscal year ended be 6,300,000 based on prospects at April 30, 1950. Now, barring un. the moment. While retaining 960 duction in the ratio of overhead foreseen difficulties, he believes acres. Conden sold leases for \$500,- was effected during the year.

Some 48 calves now being prebe 900, showing a \$495,000 profit. 'earnings this year should

are much brighter than a ago." oil reserves."

property and equipment, including rent demand fluid catalytic cracking unit. which added flexibility as well as ability and efficiency to the operawere acquired by the present man-478,518. Today, with practically at \$5,944.691 Indeed, value physical properties is shown as

As solid as this phase of the report may be, it hardly attains the brightness of the producing picture. During the past fiscal year, one 198-acre spread sub-leased by Cosden for development resulted in production which gave the corporation a net reserve increase of 829,420 barrets on its -one-fourth over-ride. In the same area, Cos. Drive Carefully resident of Howard county and Big den also has 160 acres, at least with reasonably good pro-

spects of production.

But the heavy impact of development could not be carried in the statement. That took shape in the may be yours." Reinecke pool of southeastern Borden county where Cosden extended 1,360 acres which resulted in start-

## Dr. Gillespie Joins Medical Arts Hospital

nnounced the association of A. T. Gillespie M. D.

obstetrics and surgery.

they are at Johnstown, Miss. He was reared in Avoca, near cation. He was reared in Avoca, near cation.

Stamford and garned his bachelor But whether at home or elseof science and his doctor of medium where during vacation or on holitested a zone from 4,950-5,024 and

cine degrees from Tulane University caution, and only at speeds at water in 30 minutes. It deepened to 5,285 in lime and shale.

Shell No 1 E, T, O'Daniel, 660 from the south and 1,980 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 2-30-1n, T&P, was no code to the control of the control & White hospital at Temple, Dr. ly under control," Green advised.

Gillespie did a year of residency

here Monday.

City Firemen Answer

Four Alarms Sunday City firemen responded to four alarms, one of them false, Sun-Wilkinson, Big Spring. She also day as minor blazes were report-

> A short circuit in an air conditioner motor was blamed for a fire at the B&B Food store at 611 E. 3rd street about 7:20 a. m. No damage was reported. A short in a cooler was also credited with starting a fire at the Taylor Electric divisions of the association, east, Martin wildcat in league. 251, which was also credited with call the ward CSL, progressed to 12,105 only smoke damage to building and contents.

No damage resulted from a fire a: the Cap Rock courts on the Lamesa highway Sunday after-non. It was started when an electric iron was left on, firemen said The false alarm came from a building on NW 5th street.

### Five Mexicans Die

effect July 16. The new rates, averaging nearly 15 per cent higher. were announced by the govern-ment-owned railroads last month.

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH July 1 (P) — Caule
1800: safvire 1800: sattle 80 higher cows
and stockers 81 above last Wednesdays
levels: slaughter calves steady stocker
salves strong to 81 higher: good fed stears
and yearlings 26.00 heef cows 18.00 to
medium 18.00 to 26.00 heef cows 18.00 to
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28.00 hetter calves 81 lower; stocker yearlings 28.00 to 28.00; stocker cows 16.00 to
28.00 to 28.00; stock

Not Six were equipped with coils and

Gross operating income-for the Field. down sharply from the \$1,568,840 increase in oil reserves from 2. with \$23,164,252 the previous year, for the previous year. President 787,467 to 3,172,003 despite 209,981 a major portion of the decline in of Hardin-Simmons university, vis. R. L. Tollett said this was not an barrels produced, it does not in lower value of refined products

Balance for the paid in surplus pared for showing at major expo-The report gives good basis for his confidence that "our prospects oil at the Big Spring refinery, up \$4,139.544 at the start of the year. Union for the fiscal sitions next winter and spring, will be exhibited and weighed by 4.139.544 at the start of the year. year slightly from 5.423,220 for the prev. Consolidated earnings were equiv. calves have been on feed for one For one thing, as he ob- ious year Processing was planned alent to \$1.68 per share on out- month served, "we have a very modern for a minimum yield of residual standing common stock as com-and efficient refinery operating at oil due to steady decline in de-pared to \$3.14 the previous year. becue The barbecue will be furfull capacity." For another, "we mand for this type of product. To. Cosden Petroleum paid \$5,415 per are developing additional crude day the refinery has a capacity share on its outstanding preferred Bureau. of 15,000 to 20,000 barrels per day, stock, or 25.98 per cent of net in-These two items tell a good part depending on grade and type of come transferrable to earned surthe story. The report showed oil to be processed. It is so well plus account. All dividend arrear. \$2,823,656 funds applied during the balanced that a maximum can be se was cleared and for the first past fiscal year. Of this amount yielded in higher grade fuels, or time in the history of the com-\$2,368,865 went into additions to the pattern altered to meet cur- pany or its two predecessors, 20 cents per share dividend Tank car fleet stood at 591, a common stock was declared.

### ability and efficiency to the operational system, when the properties Borden Wildcat May Be Completed agement 12 years ago, net invest-ment in fixed assets stood at \$5. As A Small Pennsylvania Producer

all the equipment replaced or ren-ovated or fortified with modern Johnson, west-central Borden wild. The pipe was perforated from 8. additions, the book value is pegged—rat, may be completed as a small 250-70 feet. Operators swabbed five Pennsylvanian producer.

\$10.313.612 before provision for north and slightly east of the mostly oil. Sunday night the test depreciation depletion and amor- Good pool in southwestern Borden was washed with 300 barrels of county. from 9,734 feet in Ellenburger.

Signs On Highway

"Drive carefully. Save a life, it

Big Spring by the chamber of tion 27-32-5n, T&P, and projected commerce safety committee in the depth is 8,000. interest of traffic safety.

more careful driving throughout central-cast side of the The Medical Arts hospital today free motorists, Otto Peters, com- due to abandon, mittee chairman, announced. He Vickers Petroleum & Norwood urged all Big Springers to drive Drilling No. 1 J. R. Canning, 34 Dr. Gillespie a native Texan will cautiously and alertly, maintain-miles north of the Von Roeder

traffic conditions. Mrs. Gillespie and their three- Chief of Police Pete Green join- from 4.950-5,000 and was to drillmonths daughter, Catherine, will ed in the plea for careful driv- stem test today. Location is 1,980 join him here as soon as he can ing, pointing out that unfamiliar from the east and 2,002 from the obtain suitable housing. Currently, roads and streets make driving south lines of section 142-25, H&TC. even more hazardous during va. Armer No. 1 Cheser L. Jones

May in Seymour for Mrs. Tennie cine degrees from Tulane Univer. day weekends, drive with utmost recovered to feet of salty, sulphur

### in obstetrics with the University Local Delegation of Arkansas medical branch in Local Delegation Dr. Gillespie began his practice To Attend Meeting Of U. S. 80 Group

Purpose of the association is encourage tourist travel over U. ing mud and 34 feet of oil and encourage tourist travel over U. ing mud and 34 feet of oil and ERLD-Broadway's My Beat WBAP-Roward Barlow

El Paso conclave. feet in Meanwhile, the chamber's lour. shows. ist development committee hopes to enlist new members for the association in Big Spring. Member- Man Injured In ship may be listed either through Crash Near Here merce office.

### 12 Fines Total \$206 For Drunkenness

Twelve persons were fined a to- ing. tal of \$206 after pleading guilty Houston was injured when a

Caule Charges of driving without oper- in the mishap. Houston was to be cown ators license resulted in three x-rayed for possible internal indicator fines totalling \$48. Parking in an juries this morning.

Mrs. Frances Randerman, 31, of \$30.00.

### Mogs 1.000: butchers \$1 above last Fri- Abbie Ward Fined

Hogs 1.000: butchers \$1 above last Friday, sows and feeder pigs steady, good and choice 186 to 200 ib hearrows and gilts 21.50; lighter and beayier butchers 15.50 to 21.30; sows 18.00 to 17.00, feeder pigs 15.00 to 17.00, feeder pigs 15.00 to 17.00, feeder pigs 15.00 to 17.00, feeder of guilty in county court Saturday to the charge of driving while the charge of driving while the pigs than tast week's closing: other sheep and lambs steady to strong, medium and good slaughter spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00 to 23.50; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 20.00; good she choice, 65-pound spring lambs 2

it is located about seven miles to all barrels of fluid per hour, mud acid. Monday it was swab-The venture had plueged back bing six to 10 barrels of fluid whice yielded sulphur water, to per hour wan shakeout of 15 per cent drilling mud and five per cent water of undertermined origin. It is continuing to swab to ascertain if it may be completed as a small producer. Location is 669 from the south and 676 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 45-32-5n. T&P

L. H. Armer & Spartan Drilling Upholstery staked location for No. 4 Mc-That's the text of two signs Adams in the Vealmoor pool, It put up on highway approaches to will be 470 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of sec-

Armer & Peckham No. 1-B Installation of the signs on high- McAdams, 560 from the south and way 80 east and on the Lamesa west lines of section 26-32-3n, T&P. highway was made to encourage which defined the reef on the the year and particularly during plugged back to 6,480 and ran a the Fourth of July holiday period one-hour drillstem test from 6.390-when roads are expected to be 5.480. Recovery was 120 feet of crowded to capacity with care, mud with no shows. The test is

specialize in the practice of ing only safe speeds for crowded pool of southeast Borden, had a slight show in the Spraberry sand

was at 7,864 feet in shale. Livermore No. 1 W. B. Currie, C NW SE section 29-31-2n, T&P. drilled to 2,806 feet in lime. In southwestern Martin county, Plans are being made for a Big Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, 1,980 from Spring delegation to attend the north and east lines, of section annual meeting of the U.S. 30 Highway association in El Paso rem test in the Pannsylvanian. Highway association in El Paso
July 8-9. Omar Elliott, chairman
of the chamber of commerce tourist development committee, has
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west and central, will attend the Ward CSL, progressed to 12,105 feet in Devonian time with no

# Is Resting Well

Norwood Houston, Lamess man Drunkenness was the principal which occurred on US Hihway road officials announced today new poration court this morning, though Spring about 14 miles north of Big increased freight rates will go into traffic violations occasioned to the spring about 1:30 a. m. Sunday, effect July 16. The new court this morning though Spring about 1:30 a. m. Sunday, poration court this morning, though traffic violations occasioned seven Cowper hospital-clinic this morn.

> to intoxication charges. Three others in which he was riding over-ers forfeited \$15 bond each on turned. A youth whose last name mesa escaped with minor bruises in the mishap. Houston was to be failure to answer to the same is Hill and who also lives in La-

Mrs. Frances Randerman. 31. of Sweetwater was burt on Highway 80 immediately west of the city limits about 10 o'clock last night when the fell from the family was a Selection of the city limits about 10 o'clock last night when the fell from the family was a Selection of the city limits about 10 o'clock last night when the fell from the family was selected. ERLD-Outding Light
WEAP-Judy and June
1:00
ERST-Mr. Paymenter
ERLD-Dr. Paul
WEAP-Double or South

Medical attendants said she was

Air Conditioner Pump Is Stolen Field Day Program

sorship of the event, which will

JayCees will serve the noon bar-

nished by the Howard County Farm

Ice Cream Supper Is

Held In Johnson Home

Happy Stitchers were enter-

tained with an ice cream supper

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Varrell Johnson Saturday night.

entertainment for the evening

Games of 42 and pinochic were

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Lobert Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Persh-

ing Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Sady, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daughtery

and Mr. and Mrs. Varneli Johnson

The next regular meeting of the

Center Point, Chursday afternoon

JUST LIKE

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Theft-se-se-air conditions from the rear of the Newsom Super Market on W 3rd was reported

Sunday to police.
E. O. Newsom reported that Field Day activities for Howard s similar piece of equipment had county 4-H\*club and Farm Bufeau been taken from the rear of the members will begin at 9 a. m. store earlier, officers said, Mrs. Ray Parker, 204 W 6th street, told Tuesday at the former Army Air police a vacuum sweeper was stelen from the cellar at her home sometime during the past week. Commerce is cooperating in spon-

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ERLD-House WEAP-Rope

KBST-Sports Report ERLD-Your Hoseugr WBAP-News of the 10:30

EBST-Dance Orch. CRLD-Hillisim and Past WBAP-Dave Garraway (WB EBST-Dance Grebester ERLD-Ellishilly He Pas, EBST-Dave Garraway

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WHAP-Mindy Carees
11.39
EBST-Dagoe Grehostro
ERLO-News & Sporia

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ERLD-Grand Slave WBAP-Jask Slaves 10:48 EBST-Morning Ber



#### HERALD RADIO

MONDAY EVENING

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EBST-Lone Ranger ERLD-TBA WBAP-News

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KBST-BS vs Odesas
KRLD-Count Your Blessings
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TUESDAY MORNING EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
WBAP-Morning News
EBST-Breakfast Club
CRLD-Bill Ring 7 me
WBAP-Silm Duncas Texas
ENST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Code: Rings Seys
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ERLD-Barry Wood Bhow
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TUESDAY AFTERNOO

EBST. Bride and Groom
ERLD-None from Noviness
WEAP-House moments
ERLD-Stilled and Groom
ERLD-Organalizes
WEAP-Read of Life
26
ERST-Hannibal Cobb
ERLD-Dance Tittle
WEAP-Right to Espoinces
100
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ERST-Surprise

CRLD-Ma Porkins WHAP Stehn Dallas 1:20 KBST-Happy Landing KBST-Ted Malons CRLD-Second Spring URAP-Doug Widow

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9:18
Engr-sty Free Story
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Proveings
5:30 EBST-Mystery Melody ERLD-Aunt county Whap-directly 11 20 EBST-Romernians M KRLD-Meson Trent Whap-diar Reported EBST-Setty Crocker ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News EBST-News ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Can Be Beauti EBST-Sons of Planeers ERLO-Skillers Song Parade WBAP-Early Birds TUESDAY AFTERNOON

THIS IS ONE WOMAN'S TRUE STORY!

PLUS: NEWS\_"HURDY GURDY HARE"



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



LAST TIME



PLUS: NEWS and "FERDINAND THE BULL" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



PLUS: LES BROWN SHORT



LAST TIME



PLUS: 2—CARTOONS—2



PLUS: DONALD'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- O VISIT OUR SNACK BAR
- COME DRESSED JUST AS YOU ARE

## Pravda Whips Up Indignation Of

ow press said today that popular ndignation over American intervention in Korea is spreading throughout Russia.

The Communist Party Newspaper Pravda said protest meetings were taking place in factories and office buildings all over the coun-

It was also noted that the Supreme-Soviet of the Russian Sostreet of the USSR's 16 republics-meets in the Kremlin tomor row. It is described as a routing ession, which was announced last month. The Supreme Soviets of the other 15 republics are also scheduled to meet soon in their respective capitals.

Much of the press comment or public reaction to the Korean crisis appeared to be a rehash of stories which appeared last week. At that time the papers said the public remained calm. Now they ap-peared-to be trying to stir the beople up against the United States.

The Soviet people." said in a front-page editorial, "and all progressive humanity express a decisive protest against American aggression in Korea and are trengthening the struggle for a firm peace in all the world against warmongers."

from workers at the protest meet-

ings. A war widow: "With a feeling of deepest indignation we are following the events developing in Korea. Unbridled American imperialists began the war against the peace-loving Korean people."

A woman telegraph operator: 'we decisively condemn the agressive intervention of American imperalism.

A spotion picture worker: "We out flaming greetings to the warriors of the people's army of

#### Three More Line Up In Support Of UN Action In Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, July 3. UP bers have lined up in support of JN efforts to end the Korean war. The three - Sweden, Denmark and Israel - announced their stand in statements at their capitals. Thirty-six other member nations have formally notified the UN of their

### Intensified Training At California Camp

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., July A - "Due to the international ituation," this U. S. Marine Corps base today canceled its plans for a rodeo July 5, 6 and 7 "in favor

Instead, a "preparedness review" of 8,000 troops was scheduled for to-day, with planes from the nearby El Toro Marine Air Station provid



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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW—INDEPENDENCE DAY—

# Hemphill-Wells Co:

## KOREAN OFFERS THANKS FOR SUPPORT AND AID

TAEJON, Korea, July 3. UB-The alle contributions here. foreign minister of invaded South "Korea - and the democratic Korea today thanked the United world-will never forget." States and United Nations for sup- Limb cautioned that "now is not

Bea C. Limb issued a statement saying that "America's strong belief in liberty and freedom could not be better expressed than by her tealistic action on this July 3. nounced it already was making the eve of the United States Inde-

pendance Day anniversary. hear how the United Nations has said to buy wheat and harley from responded to our crucial situation. Australia and Japan to store until Thirty-three member nations have needed in reconquered areas. publicly proclaimed their sympathy for the Republic of Korea and 10 have acted to back up their words

with action if called upon. 'Korea may well become a crystallizing point of all democratic nations in the world in future years this devastating experionce might well be looked back apon as the hour of recession of the tide of Communism."

Lamb mentioned only the United States by name. He did not describe the direct aid offered by the other nations. Brush and Australian naval and

Nationalist China has offered to send ground troops and air units "The United States already has acrificed much for Korea." said. "Some of her finest sons have

lars have been spent in peace and 'The American embassy, Korean nilitary advisory group and economic Co-operation Administration are known and loved by every citizen in the republic for their valu-

ludgment

"Now is the time to

rether said . ... The South Korean cabinet anheld by the Communist invaders. A "It has gladdened our hearts to decision was made yesterday, it

## **Nationalists** Disappointed At **Troop Rejection**

By The Associated Press TAIPEI, July 3. - Chinese Nationalists are keenly disappointed air forces already are in action that Washington rejected their offer against the North Korean Reds to send combat troops to Korea.

Three divisions were believed to have been destined for that battle zone. But Washington thumbs down on the offer.

(Presumably Washington acted given their lives. Millions of dolafter weighing the chances of Namainland Chinese Communist foretionalist Chinese troops drawing es into the Korean battle. Formosan reports say the Chinese Reds have been moving 200,000 troops through Manchuria toward Korea.)

The American note was discussed at length by President Chiang-Kal-Shek and his advisers. There was reason to believe a Chinese answer already had been dispatched to Washington. Official quarters have expressed

fear the Chinese Communists may attack now that American intervention has resulted in Nationalist forces halting their military blows against the mainlast, Naval headquarters amnounced

Lintin Island, east of the Wanshan Islands southwest of British Hong Kong, had been abandoned by guerforces on Saturday . Subsequently Chinese Red forces took the island, the report said.

Talks with representatives of the U. S. Seventh Fleet patfolling Formosan waters are expected to be held shortly.

The defense ministry said defend ers of Quemoy Island, near the main/and Red port of Amoy, ex pected to be attacked quickly.

### Rioters Attempt To Mob Iran Head

TEHRAN, Iran, July 3. (6) -Stone-throwing rioters tried to mob was led by the "national front" a Gen. Ali Razmara, Iran's new pre- small opposition group in parliamier, in front of the parliament ment which has charged Razmara, building yesterday, but police drove army atrong man, with dictatorial them off.

A number of persons, including

day, had appeared before parliament to defend his new govern-

Observers said the demonstration

After the demonstration Razmara port and said this may be "the hour of recession of the tide of over past mistakes and errors in scuffle. It occurred after Razmara, firm action and punish all respon-

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