# Ten Are Killed Truman May Take Drastic In Streamline Strike Action Train Collision

GALESBURG, Ill., July 6. (AP)—Ten passengers were crushed and twisted to death today in a freak collision of two sleek Santa Fe Railway streamliners running side by side.

Coroner Chauncey Wood of Peoria County placed the tion unless switchmen abandeath toll at eight. Earlier reports had it seven, with pissibly don their strike on five major an eighth fatality. The num-railroads.

50 and 75, some critically.

along the right of way.

in the debris.

**President May** Ask For Truth Campaign Funds

Congress probably next week for sas City and Chicago. funds to launch an intensive "cambound, toward Chicago, the Kansas Switchmen's Union are on strike

sorted yesterday that a plan for ing its normal daily passing of the broader and stronger program of Chief, the line said. information and education" has been submitted by the State Department and is being considered four of them in a washroom.

others tamiliar with the proposal said it calls for concentrating promptly on the danger spots while Congress decides whether to approve a longer range, vastly expanded American effort to counter Journal reporter said by Others familiar with the propo. Other checks placed the number panded American effort to counter Journal reporter, said he counted Soviet propaganda on global ba- bodies of two women in the wreck-

age. One was badly mangled. The major expansion is proposed in a resolution sponsored by Sen tween 50 and 75 persons. Some at leaders are trimming their law-Benton (D-Conn) and 12 other sena- were in critical condition; others making plans to bare bones in a tors. Acheson, Gen, George C. Marshall and Gen, Dwight Eisenhower gave it their approval ly at the start of hearings yesterday

plan calls for stepping up quickly befores Keith. 16. Delores, who was quired legislation to little more the distribution of news bulletins, leaflets, documentary films and dead.

Delores Keith. 16. Delores, who was quired legislation to little more injured, said her grandmother was than taxes and appropriations.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said the leaflets, documentary films and dead.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said the urgent use of other means to con
The injured were taken to three senate GOP policy makers would vince Asian and Middle Eastern hospitals in Peoria and two at not upset these plans, peoples that the United States is Galesburg. their friend and benefactor rather than the imperialist ogre pictured by Communist Propaganda.

# Moscow Press Yelps At US 'Imperialists'

MacArthur Reported MOSCOW, July 6. 49 - The Mos-Con speek in that Young and Chits Te Have Requested ed States imperialists' in discus-sions of the Korean war today and for the first time criticized Hol-Arming Of Chinese land and Australia for their part in

An Izvestia editorial said "United States imperialists are reaping what they have sown," adding that the strengthening of the struggle for peace marks the answer of millions to "American aggression" in Korea. The editorial said the cry "hands

off Korea" expresses the wrath of the people against "American in-terventionists and their British. Australian, Dutch and other abet-

Moscow newspapers also carried a Tass dispatch from Pyongyang. North Kerean capital, saying that young Koreans are volunteering for front line duty. More than 115,000 had joined the army by July 1, and 20,000 of them quickly asked to be moved to the front, the dispatch

Izvestia also reported that the opinions of Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were shared by "all honest people in all coun-tries." Gromyko called on the United Nations Security Council Tuesday to demand immediate with drawal of U.S. troops defending South Korea.

The Moscow Press also reported that from June 30, when the campaign for signatures opened, and yesterday a total of 56,807,705 persons in the Soviet Union had signed peace proposals and the cam-

paign was still developing. Peace meetings continued. Red

### THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND

Threatens To End Switchman Walkout With Drastic Step

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP) President Truman threatened today to take drastic ac-

ber of injured ranged between He called it an unjustified strike and blamed it upon a small minor

The wreck occurred early this morning at Monica, Ill., 148 miles southwest of Chicago. Monica is 30 miles from Galesburg.

A mail coach of the El Capitan.

Mr. Truman told his news con-

extra-fare, all-coach train running ference he hopes drastic action will between Los Angeles and Chicago, not be necessary to force the striksuddenly left the rails and swerved ers back to their jobs.

into the Kansas City Chief, a com- But he said he would act if it be bined Pullman and coach express, came necessary. He declined, howdent Truman is expected to ask This train operates between Kan- ever to say what steps might be

Both trains were running eastpaign of truth" in Korea and other City Chief was on the normally against the Rock Island, the Chicacritical areas in the East-West westbound track, under automatic go Great Western, the Denver and struggle.

Included are Indochina, neighboring Southeast Asia countries and Iran, all objects of Communist presthe Kansas City Chief and is due stead, giving them the 40-hour Secretary of State Acheson re- at its Chicago terminus a half hour week, with an 18-cent an hour pay carlier. The El Captain was mak- increase.

ing in Chicago in an effort to end

# partment and is being considered by the President. be went through the wrecked coaches and counted eight dead. Senate Speeds

were treated for minor wounds and drive to wind up this session of D. released from hospitals immediate Congress by Aug. 1.

Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) One of the dead was Mrs. Cora by a Senate foreign relations sub- Rowlins of Cleveland, O., who was with backing of the Democratic ommittee. returning to Cleveland from Los Policy Committee, set the pattern The State Department's interim Angeles with her granddaughter, yesterday by cutting his list of re-

Only the tense international situ About 15 coaches of both stream- ation threatened to stand off the line trains were jammed together session-end pressure of an election in the wreckage. Four or five were year,

telescoped and badly wrecked. The probable list of legislative Some nosed into the soft earth casualties was a long one includsome time before help could reach rights program.

the wreck scene. Farmers carry-ing axes came from the neighbor. House-oassed bills to grant Ha-waii and Alaska statehood appearhood to chop paths to those trapped ed likely to die in the Senate rush. So did the Communist control bill were beginning to show results. that Republican senators have been the controversial fair employment practices bill among three meas- here. ures to be considered. But the way if was listed indicated no hope for

TAIPEI, July 6. (P. - The Peo victory. ples Daily, one of the Smaller For- Opponents of FEPC, including an defenses

### nothing to confirm the report. HOLDUP MAN **KNOWS SCORE**

SYRACUSE, July 6 (P-Police are hunting a holdup man who knows exactly what he wants.

Miss Mary Zeigler said the man accosted her as she was returning home after dark and demanded her money. She offered him three \$1 bills. But, she reported, the man said

he wanted only \$2, gaye her back one of the bills, and fled.

stacked up:

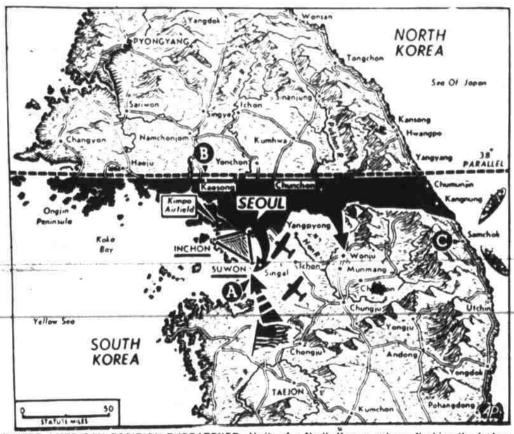
Peace meetings continued. Red million dollars within a year's Oil and cotton were held largely time, combined statements showed target district as saying "American warmongers have gone over from threats to 'open brigandage."

The reports, which shattered all vest were still felt. Adding impetting the combined statements in the control of the control change, and \$507,374.76 is cotton pits and levelling ground.

> \$2,101,820.48 in county, municipal discounts \$1,658,982.21; deposits ing pipe which had been call on April 24, when an all-time to \$550,204.24, and cotton producer other bonds. Total of cotton ac- well had been pounded into a notes under the loan stood at \$3, ceptances was \$387.004.01, and of finely powdered dust.

\$ 192,215.88 3,376,982.78 7.626,304.01

# Reds Push Southward As US Troops Re-Group



WHERE AMERICAN POSITION THREATENED-Units of a North Korean column flanking the Inchon-Seoul-Suwon triangle (shaded) wedged between American infantrymen and their supporting artillery in fighting (A) south of Suwon. Another Red column Is moving on Wonju, From Kaesong (B) a reinforcement of 25 Red tanks was seen moving toward Seou I. There was naval activity off the east coast with most firing in the Samchok bridgehead (C). Planes continued to strafe roads and Communist supply lines in the Seoul area. The black area is the approximate tent of the Red invasion of South Korea. (AP

### HAVE ATTACKS PAID OFF?

# Red Planes Missing From Sky As US Seeks Added Air Power

cloed today with speculation on planes.

They quickly added however.

Overnight there were two developments indicating stepped-up air activity to bolster the South Kore-

ples Daily, one of the Smaller Formosan newspapers, sadi today Gen.
MacArthur had urged Washington to arm 10 Nationalist Chinese divi
to the fire was a rustly brown col
and defenses:

1. The Air Force said it was send
ing an undisclosed number of North American F-51 Mustang fighters to othe for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the past 25 days was finally to the for the pa planes, able to operate at slower ceeded it shutting of the flow of ceived speeds and greater ranges than gas and oil shortly after 9 pm. Traffic was back to normal on claimed it two days earlier.

Jets, are vitally needed to give air wednesday, some 13 hours after the county roads in the area as they had snuffed out the 25-day-oid road blocks were lifted after the movement was shaking up adequate, permanent water supforces of the American and South blaze with a charge of 400 quarts well was capped last night. Other the east coast. The communique ply Korean armies. There have been of nitro. Australian Air Force and USAF blaze this morning as crews pre-pilots—but not enough. Where the pared to move in a new rig and See OIL WELL, Pg. 9, Col. 3 ning out southwestward. additional F-51s will come from or give the well, Pan American's No. how they will be transported from 1 Holley, a normal completion. the United States to the Far East was not stated. Defense officials by M. M. Kinley and Paul Adair.

to the big Carrier Valley Forge.

operating off Korea. The Sicily sail-

WASHINGTON, July 6. (F-Amer- ed Tuesday from San Diego, She will be similar to the charter flights ican moves to get more power into could make the trip in 20 days, used to support the Berlin airlift. the defense of South Korea coin- carrying perhaps as many as 60

military air transport service. They den North Pacific area.

to close out Air Force weather and some nosed into the soft casualties was a long one including the right of way.

Because of the earth hour it was demands for action on his civil Korean warplanes from the skies.

2. The Deferse Department contracted with seven airlines to make the program of the skies of the earth casualties was a long one including the program of North the virtual disappearance of North tracted with seven airlines to make the skies of the earth casualties was a long one including the program of North the virtual disappearance of North tracted with seven airlines to make the program of the program of North the virtual disappearance of North tracted with seven airlines to make the program of North tracted with seven airlines to make the progra Some military men were led to the Far East to carry men and route to the Far East, are imthe hope that the stragegic attacks supplies. These flights will supple- portant as navigational aids to the used to support the Berlin airlift, ment the regular operations of the pilots flying through the storm-rid-

# Lucas listed another test vote on that this should be viewed as only he controversial fair employment in the controversial the real reason is not yet known "Battle Of Wild Oil Well".

activity to bolster the South Kore. In wild oil well which had Wednesday.

In the Air Force said it was sending an undisclosed number of North for the past 25 days was finally to the fire, was a rusty brown self-structure.

The wild oil well which had Wednesday.

A farm house just west of the blank range then pulled back after removing the breech locks and gun slights.

Kiwanis Urges

in a separate action, confirmed that the Escort Carrier Sicily is tak-ping a "Braden head" over the ing extra aircraft and spare parts well's surface casing Wednesday afternoon.

A giant valve and other control equipment was bolted to the head which had been locked to the casing with a set of slips. As the valve was closed last night, big pumps started forcing a stream of drilling mud down the well in the face of the oil and gas pressure. A total of 365 barrels of mud had been pumped into the well this morning and pumps were still poinding. A new rig is to be moved in and casing will be thor-Resources of Big Spring banks more than was in the vaults June By banks, this is the way figures completed, a Pan American official stated.

# Assault By Tanks Shoves Gls Back By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Friday, July 7.—Gen. MacArthur's communique today reported three North Korean divisions were continuing to press southward towards Osan and Pyongtaek, 35 and 46 miles south of Seoul.

A front dispatch from AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said the Reds had captured Pyongtaek and nosed into Chonan, 14 miles farther down the road.

The Tokyo headquarters communique did not confirm

this, but said tank-supported Communist infantry was in the area 31 miles south of Iruman Says Suwon. It said general invader reinforcement with No Reserve

Withdrawal of American troops for "regrouping and reorganization" after co-ordinated invader infantry and tank assaults on U. S.

An American field headquarters been forced back eight to 10 miles The Tokyo communique credited strikes south of Suwon.

The field headquarters spokesbuilt tanks and 19 to 25 Yak planes had been destroyed by American forces, but did not specify the pe riod. Apparently he was summariz- added. ing all recent actions.

The spokesman said the Reds had 100 to 170 heavy tanks in South plans now to seek additional mill-Korea but speculated they might tary funds, be running low on fuel as their furious drive progressed. He placed to "heavy" but gave no indication had decided they would make no of the size of American forces or speeches during July. what would be regarded as heavy losses.

In Washington an Army spokes-man said Gen. MacArthur's headquarters had advised that the siluanot considered serious in any

American reinforcements were

During the fast-moving action

Americans to withraw after they he had no knowledge of the report,

direct artillery fire.

rigs in the area were humming said North Korean amphibious

WASHINGTON, July 6 18-Prestpositions was acknowledged by the dent Truman said today there are no present plans to call the Naspokesman had said a few hours tional Guard or armed forces re-earlier that American froops had serves to duty because of the Kore-

stroying eight enemy tanks in new once was in response to questions. A reporter asked the President if he was hopeful that everything man said 20 to 35 of the Russian will work out all right in Korea. Mr. Truman said of course he is. It will work out all right. He

Mr. Truman also said he has no

The President said he was very happy that Secretary of Defense American losses in defense of the Johnson, the armed forces secre-South Korean republic as nominal taries and the joint chiefs of staff

own for any speeches, but did not

claborate He said he was very happy that the defense estaplishment was go tion of American ground forces "is ing to devote all its time to work

instead of making speeches. Secertary Johnson announced the reported being rushed to three He indicated it was dictated by conpoints on the U. S. left flank at corn over possible misinterpreta-Pyongnyom, Kongdoyu and Kanu tion of statements as well as the none of which show on detailed desire to concentrate on Defense Department problems

Mr. Truman was told at his conearlier, one American command ference that there were reports the United States was exerting pres-MacArthur's communique said "a sure on Caire for Egypt to line up-large number of tanks with sup-in the United Nations tight against porting troops" attacked American Communism in the Far Fast positions Thursday, forcing the The Producent replied only that

Rorean armies, face the state of them Mopping up operations were iniflown by South Koreans, others by tiated at the site of the spectacular the southeastern Borden area was

Utchin, on the coast 135 miles drew praise for their action these southeastern Borden area was weeks ago setting up plans for analyzing the city's water distrubution system and paving the way for improvements.

Resolutions were adopted un-animously by Kiwanians attending the club's regular luncheon session in the Settles.

One resolution took note of the city commission's action in retain ing an engineering firm to study the distribution system. The other urged directors of the Colorade River Municipal Water District the "hasten" efforts designed to provide the "City of Big Spring with an adequate, permanent supply of water for domestic use." The water district is composed of the cities of Big Spring and

Odessa, and it has already obtained water rights on the upper Colo rado River. A proposal for a huge surface reservoir on the Colorade is pending before the water dis-

### Sweden Closes Israel Dispute Over Bernadotte

STOCKHOLM, July 6. UP - Sweden has closed her bitter dispute with Israel over the probe into the Folke Bernadotte during the Pales-

It was believed here that Sweden now may offer Israel the full recognition withheld pending set-tlement of the Bernadotte case,

Israel has promised to contin efforts to bring the killers to jus-tice It also has paid the UN \$54,-628 damages to cover funeral costs the mediator's death.

### STATEMENTS REVEAL

The foreign office said it had

The newspaper said its informa-

tion came from informed sources.

DETROIT, July 6, UM - The city

council of Detroit approves the ac-tion of the United States and the

United Nations in the Korean war.

The council unanimously passed

resolution yesterday saying "we

should continue to work with other

free peoples to drive the Commu-

nist brigands from South Korea.

Detroit Backs U. S.

Action In Korea

# Local Banks Soar To All-Time Mark For Year's Total, Gains

rocketed seven and three-quarter 30 of last year.

records, not only for increases in us is a flood of lease and royalty bonds, \$939.640.18 in other bonds swarm of buildozers was a year's time but also for totals, money, plus new accounts for in- It had \$163,200.23 in bills of ex- throughout the area, filling water were in response to a call by the dividuals and operators. comptroller of currency for stateon June 30, 1950.

Deposits jumped to \$24,227,276, a and other bonds. Deposits jumped to \$24,227.276, a and other bonds.

gain of \$7,626,304 over the same date a year ago. This was in ingate of \$3,695,182.26 in cotton mon.

\$11,184,286.16; cash \$3,848,509.62; around the well as fire fighters total resources, \$11,789,919.61. It fought their way up to the casing date a year ago. This was in ingate of \$3,695,182.26 in cotton mon. crease of \$1,710.127 since the last ey. Cotton acceptances amounted and \$1.162.180.30 in municipal and three weeks. Ground around the peak had been reached.

Total resources stood at \$25,509.- 144,978.02. 677, which was up by \$7.789.137 over a year ago. Loans and discounts were \$5,656,874, a modest rainfall this date 2.37 gain of \$192,215 for the year's period. Cash on hand amounted to

comptroller of currency for state. Both the banks showed a total producer notes. Other workmen were engaged ments as of the close of business of \$4,538,424.30 in U.S. bonds and STATE NATIONAL — Loans and in cleaning up debris and remov-

Loans and Discounts

Total Resources

Cash -

June 30, 1950 \$5,656,874.82 9,403.460.25 24,227,276.34 25,509,677.03

June 30, 1949 \$5,464,658.94 6,026,477.47 16,600,**8**72.33 17,720,539.99

7,789,137.04

cotton producer notes \$2,637,603.26. To the south and east of the

hole the silt swirled up with every shift of the wind, but to the north and west it was held firmly in place by a film of oil which was sprayed over the area after the fire was extinguished early



CAPTURED NORTH KOREANS-Soldiers of the Communist North Korean army sit with bowed heads in front of the railroad station at Suwon, South Korea, under guard of Suwon policement. (AP Wire-

It does not cost anything. God's gifts are wholesome and life-giving. We need constant refreshment. Go where you will be refreshed and strengthened. "Ho every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters."—Isa. 55:1.

# Our Quickening Oil Play May Be Expected To Increase Steadily

panding oil play, may take increased interest in the developments of the past month, and particularly those of the past

The train of significant events started the last of May when production was Jumped a mile south of the Vealmoor the northeastern part of the county, encountered two promising shows in the Wolfcamp.

Following on the heels of this, the county had its first Wolfcamp completion with the Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, small though it was at 26.59 barrels per day.

Last week, Sunray (Barnsdall) No. 3 Wilson, the first well in the East Vealmoor pool drilled in Howard county, encountered a productive formation 492 feet

pool. A test two miles south of this area picked up a similar pay during the weekend but did not get a good test.

Th climaxing news, however, was the initial showing of the Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, which topped a Pennsylvanian lime just above 8,000 feet. The first flow was at the rate of about a parrel of mgn gravity

This is more than 10 miles from production Apparently, it reef trend well into Howard county

Of course, the initial test does not mean an oil well, and one oil well does not necessarily mean a major pool. But the strike gives ever indication of being of major importance to this area. We may expect our oil play to increase, rather

# Our Stand Based Upon Reality Rather Than Asiatic Illusions

Frantic Soviet efforts to fix the blame on the U.S. for the fighting in Korea continue apace, and will continue without let-up. Latest to enter the fray with heated words is Andrei (Take a Walk) Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign minister, who made a ringing plea to the United Nations to order American troops to get out of South

Since the United Nations gave the stamp. of its approval to American military action in Korea, Gromyko's demand ign't likely to get anywhere; but it's good propaganda in Russia and satellite countries, and probably in Asia as a whole, especially that part of it where communism rules or has many followers.

In general, the Asiatics have little love for us. Dr. Kazuo Kawai, editor-in-chief of Tokyo's Nippon Times, told a Los Angeles Town Hall meeting that "the Koreans have no love for the democratic government and little love for the United States. The war will be a long and coatly one." Then this specialist in Far Eastern Affairs, now teaching at Stanford Uni-

"It is quite possible that South Koreans may fight against the American Army as guerrilla troops behind the lines."

It is indeed quite possible. We might as well understand that we are not fighting in Korea to make the South Koreans love us, or because we think they are capable of governing themselves along democratic lines. We are fighting in Korea now because we hope it will help make it unnecessary to fight in Seattle, San Francisco, Denver and Dallas against invaders later on. We are fighting against as evil that, if neglected, will eventually consume us like a cancer. We are fighting for our way of life and our very existence, in a desperate and perhaps forlors hope of averting a larger and more terrible war.

We may get thrown out of Korea, ourselves: but we have to make this fight or abandon the whole world to Communist imperialism. We are fighting for a principle, but we are also fighting to preserve this democracy from an evil vastly worse

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

# Final Decisions And Policies Rest With President Truman

WASHINGTON, UN-WE'RE A NATION against Acheson's ideas on what we can of 150 million people in a very stormy world. Our ship has to be steered with thoughtful planning if we hope to stay afloat. But how is it done?

Who makes-and how are they madethe plans on our foreign policy? On mili-tary preparations, just in case? And throwing our whole civilian life into a

war, if there is one?
For exam We couldn't decide to go into Commun. t China and try to clean up, if our military experts said this would consume so much of our strength that Russia then could seize the rest of the

OUR DECISION AND POLICY-MAKING set-up can be explained this way:

1 President Truman, of cot man. As commander-in-chief, final decicions rest with him He's assisted which means he consults with and is advised-

The Defense Department, made up of Army, Navy and Air Force: the State Department: the National Security Counthe National Security and Resources Board, and the Munitions Board.

Take them one at a time: Defense Departmnt Louis A. Johnson is Secretary of Defense. He's civilian head of all the armd services. Directly under him are the Joint Chief of Staff

Gen Omar Bradley is chairman of the JCS. The other chiefs are Gen. J. Law-ton Collins, chief of staff of the Army; Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations and Gen. Hoyt S Vanderberg. chief of staff of the Air Force. The JCS has a staff of its own of about 200 officers from all services helping them. THE JCS FIGURES OUT HOW BIG A

peacetime military force we need; what kind of war we can or should fight, with whom, where, under what circumstances; how many men we'll need; what kind of weapons and supplies. In short, they figure what we can and can't or should do. They pump this information into John-

son who advises the President. 2. State Department Dean Acheson is secretary of state. He has the advice of a staff of specialists on foreign affairs and foreign countries, since the department's representatives are all over the world. He advises the President on for-

eign policy.

Big Spring

So the President has to weigh Johnson's ideas on what we can or should do

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or should do. Then he can sit down with: 3. The National Security Council. This is made up of the President, Vice President Barkley, Johnson, Acheson, and W. a Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board to be explanted in a moment.

THIS IS THE TOP POLICY-MAKING group in the government. But the President makes the decisions, since the other members of the security council are only advisers. It meets when the President

4 National Security Resources Board. NSRB Symington former secretary of the Air Force, is chairman of this, Other members of this board are cabinet members; The secretaries of the treasury, defense, state, interior, agriculture, commerce, and labor,

The NSRB's job is to advise the President on the "co-operation of military, industrial, and civilian mobilization." Which means:

It has the job of planning-in case of war-for getting equipment and arms made for the military forces; converting plants to wartime use; and using civilian manpower. It has to plan in such fields as transportation, public utilities, price control, exports, and imports, materials.

THE NSRB IS AN INDEPENDENT agency, under no other agency. Symington reports directly to the Presdient and, as pointed out, is a member of the National Security Council, the top policy

5 The Munitions Board. The chairman is Hubert E. Howard, a civilian appointed by the President. The other board members are civilian officials of the three armed services.

Its job is to buy up and store away, for use in the of war, scarce and strategic materials, and to arrange for plants to switch over to war work. This board is part of the Defense Department and is answerable to Secretary of Defense John-

The Research and Development Board is another planning agency and is part of the Defense Department, too. Its jo is to arrange for scientific research and development of weapons or instruments for another war.

In addition to all this, of course, the President has the advice of the heads of various departments, his cabinet members, like justice, treasury, commorce, agriculture and so on. All of them would be involved in running parts of a wartime show. They all deal directly with the President.

### Piracy In Straits

PENANG. IF - Pirates in the Straits of Malacca struck for the second time this year when they stripped a junk of a \$5,-000 rubber cargo 30 miles southwest of Penang, The junk was on its way from Indonesia.

The last piracy took place on January 30 when a sailing junk was stripped of rub-Herald, July 1950 , ber and quinine value at \$660.



Clang — Clang — Clang

# Truman, MacArthur Co ordinate Well Despite Diverse Political Beliefs

the fact that they are members of opposite political parties and once rival candidates for the presidency, General MacArthur and President Truman have coordinated on the Korean crisis exceptionally well. In fact, they get along better than some of MacArthur's fellow generals in the Pentagon building, whom "Doug" sometimes treats with highhanded disdain.

Two historic telecommunication conversations were held between MacArthur and the White House in the first stages of the Korean war. The first was the night before Truman issued his world-shaking announcement that American forces would inter-vene. The second was four days later when MacAfthur gave an extremely gloomy picture of the Korean military rout and asked for permission to land ground troops. When MacArthur made this proposal, Pentagon officials teletyped back the suggestion that he make a formal request. MacArthur replied crisply: "Con-sider it made." Permission was

immediately granted.

MacArthur talked on the teleeom in somewhat the same stilted language he uses in his now famous communiques. He did not dianaragingly. "the Koreans in their efforts to Koreans but used such phrases as resist communism" must

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace stayed in the communications room in the Pentagon building during the second conversation with MacArthur and phoned the White House direct for decisions that were over his head.

In his first conversation with the White House, MacArthur was full of optimism, and informed Truman that he could "guaran tee" success whether Russia intervened in Korea or not MACARTHUR PESSIMISTIC

In his second conversation held just after MacArthur had flown to Korea, he was quite pessimistic; in fact, much more so than the official communiques issued in Tokyo. MacArthur had already proceeded to bomb North Korea before asking Washington for permission which caused some embarrassment, since, when the North Koreans claimed their air base was bombed. Washington had emphatically denied it.

It also caused worry in State Department because of the understandable desire to operate in close co-ordination with United Nations.

However in the second telecom conversation. MacArthur was given complete authority, including the use of ground forces and the right to bomb North Korea. in order to win the war as quickas possible

Note-MacArthur also demanded that more divisions be rushed to Japan from the United States

PENTAGON CRISIS As grim-faced military i waited gravely for the latest news from embattled Korea. a dismayed screech echoed down the corridors of the Pentagon building.

A moment later, a girl rushed out of an office, shouting mourn-"Rosen just hit a homer with the bases full!"

This was the play by which Cleveland defeated Washington that day.
FRAN GRAHAM'S FRIENDS

The Post Office Department is investigating the anti-Negro organizations that malled inflammatery racial propaganda from New York designed to defeat Liberal Senator Frank Graham of North Carolina.

Graham himself, however, doesn't want any post-election investigation — not even by Sen-ator Gillete's Senate campaign committee, which is interested in the reported \$1,000,000 spent by Yankee Republicans and Dixiecrats.

What really hurts Graham way deep down is the fact that the millworkers and other poorer people whose cause he has always championed, turned their back on him on election day. Apparently they listened to the most vicious racial propaganda since the Civil War days - tons of literature circulated by Alabama Klansmen, anti-Graham

propaganda mailed out under the franking privileges of Congress-man Gwinn of New York, the friend of General Eisenhower and the poisoned-pen diatribes of Amer:ica firster John T. Flynn inserted in the Congressional Record by Maine's Senator Owen Brewster, Chairman of the Republican "Senatorial Campaign

Apparently the poorer people whom Graham had always championed, listered and believed. For \$3,000 of them who had voted for him in the first primary stayed away from the polls in the

TRUMAN'S CABINET LUNCH President Truman held an imlast week at which he expressed very frank frars about the current situation — especially what Korea might do to the American economy. He was particularly worried about inflation and expressed the hope that no panicbuying or hoarding of scarce mashould take place among industry or consumers. Truman has ordered the National Security

Resources Board to go all-out in planning what must be done immediately if it looks like Korea would develop into a world war. BRITAIN WAKES UP - Up to

last week end the British foreign office was putting heavy pressure on France and Egypt to agree to seat the Chinese munists in the United Nations. Bevin thought this would bring Moscow back into the UN and help compose the world's differences. However, the British Foreign Office is now expected to abandon its misplaced efforts. and withdraw recognition from Red China altogether

BOGGED DOWN IN CHINA -Some of America's top diplomata are secretly fearful that the real motive behind the Communist attack on Korea is Moscow's hope to involve the United States in a military compaign against the Chinese Communists . . . Moscow is reported to believe that a war between the U.S. and China would last for generations, would sap America's strength point where we could not resist Russian advances in other parts of the world . . . This was one reason Chiang Kai-shek's offer to send troops to South Korea was

promptly vetoed.

NO MORE DETROITS - By is year, the ment will start a limited dispersal of industry. Within a few months, the location of every new factory will be determined by the federal government in an attempt to relieve the dangerous overcon centration of America's industrial might in such cities as Detroit and Pittsburgh. In other words population under the 1960 census will not depend on such factors as markets, labor supply and ray materials; but on the stomic

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Blondell Gives Up Men--So She Says

mention men to Joan Blondell. She has given them up forever.

Or so she says. The bouncy blonde is in town after shedding her third - husband, Broadway Producer Mike Todd, in Las Vegas, I made the mistake of asking her if she thought she'd get hitched again. "I don't know why I'm even talking to you," she retorted

with a fiery look in her eye.
"When I see men, I feel like taking a scythe and swooping away at them." Fortunately, there were farm implements handy, and her gesture was strictly figurative. But there was no doubt that her.

late marriage had left her very much anti-men.

Tve tried marriage and it hasn't worked, " she said. "The trouble now is that I've got to convince my children that mar-

riage is a wonderful thing." She indicated that will be one of the greatest performances of her career. Miss Blondell recently ended a four year retirement in the

little community of Irvington-onthe-Hudson, near New York City. "It's just like a little town she said "Nobody puts on airs, If someone can't afford to entertain, their friends bring the drinks and food and come over to sit around the television and

ave a party It's fun."
But life with Todd soured after four years and she headed for Nevada for the well known rea

son. Now, she's returning to the gypsy life.

You might say I was frightened by a stove," she observed. "I thought I would like settling down. Coming from a vaudeville family, I had never been in one town for more than a week's stand. I crossed the continent 196 times before I came to Hollywood 20 years ago.

"For four years, my husband (Todd) didn't want me to worw, or at least he said he didn't. Now I'll go anywhere for a job and do anything-pictures, legit, television, even strip if necessary."

### Boys Win Hop Scotch Crown From Girls

EASTON, Md. 48- Seems the little girl's world is rapidly becoming the little bey's world in these parts. Recently a boy walked away with the hop scotch championship for the area.

And now, school officials report, the lads are invading the most hallowed feminine field of all. In a doll show at Easton elementary school, boys entered practically as many exhibits as the gals.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Soviet Can't Afford War, But Nation Must Back Its Leaders

For well over a week now, a good number of people have asked me what I thought of the Korean war situation and whether U.S. Intervention there might mean war with Soviet Russia.

As a newspaperman, these people felf that my constant watch of the Associated Press wire should give me a fairly wellrounded idea of how things look.

Realizing I'm far from an expert in discussing political matters, I would like to touch upon the Korean situation.' At first, however, I had doubts of using this of the said dispute the times we difficulty writers usually like to touch on the local

However, there is no getting around itthe Korean war can have its repercussions not just in New York, Washington Detroit and other big cities. It can vitally affect the towns and hamlets through-out the length and breadth of the nation. Sure, the major-domos in the national capital make the decisions as our duly elected representatives, but what they do there affects all of us. They are first and last, acting in our best interests.

Therefore, when Washington military leaders order American troops to Korea, it has a highly important meaning to us

Boys from the ranchlands of Texas, from the farms of the middle west, the the streets of New York and the dock areas of San Francisco-boys from north and south, east and west, are now upholding American policy in the tiny land of Korea. And who knows, perhaps some boys from Big Spring may be there, too. If

not now, perhaps later. Well, as I see the effects of President Truman's policy of intervention, I see it as most Americans do—a justified intervention. Our action is not a part of any imperialistic policy Rather, our aim is to aid a nation that WANTS our assistance

and is thankful for it.

Too, we must remember that South Korea was American-sponsored and just as if we were to defend Hawaii or Alaska, we are morally bound to the defense of

Another factor to consider is that under the United Nations charter, the Security Council, after a cease fire order, can dispatch "police" forces to aid the defending nation against an aggressor, Thus, U. S. action, heartily backed by 39 other nathe composite action which we are bound to take under the terms of the UN charter which is now a part of our national laws, as well as international law.

As for Russia, she now faces a united coalition of some 40 United Nations members. As big and as powerful as is the Soviet, it is hard to comprehend a glob-al war at this time against so many other nations, big and small. Russia would be forced to fight on too many fronts, and she learned from Hitler's unsuccessful attempts to fight on two fronts that such a course of action is

As the old saying goes, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me," we can then sum up Russia's word harrage against the U. S. She can't afford to fight us. She won't,

I believe, because of the unanimous forces against her. To soothe her feelings she's talking, but

so what? Talk is cheap. But despite my optimism against a war with Russia, I do believe the people of this nation must be awake and there must be unity of action and support of this nation's moves and attempts to secure the peace.

. There must be, above all, faith in our government, that it is acting in our best interests FRED GREENE

Is U. S. Prepared For War?

# American Navy Still World's Biggest, But Reds Have Subs

(Third of Five Articles) By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, -A- The United States

Navy is still the world's biggest. Its active fleets comprise 243 combatant ships. They are generally rated superior in strength to those of any other country. Some 450 combatant vessels tied up in the Navy's reserve would boost that power considerably.

Russia, however, has a larger submarine force-some 250 to 300 according to competent military observers. There are 74 submarines in the U. S. active fleets and 92 in the reserve, a total of 166.

Some of the Russian Submarines (but reportedly not a major portion of them) are the new high-speed anorkels. The snorkels are equipped with breathing tubes which enable them to operate under water

a long time. Russia is also known to have a mighty potent defense fleet for use along its own shores.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of U. S Naval Operations, said in a recent speech at the Naval Academy that Russia "does in truth possess a very power-tul navy designed for its own unique geo-

raphical situation." In the same speech Sherman said: "We must remember that in two wars we and our allies have suffered heavy losses from enemy submarines and that, much has taken pl and more can be expected."

Some military experts have cald that Soviet emphasis on submarine power is aimed primarily at control of the Mediterranean Sea and its shores. With that control Russia could protect the southern flank of a Red army driving west across

Sherman, however, said submarines might launch guided missiles against U. S. coastal cities.

The aircraft carrier has replaced the battleship as the backbone of the American fleet. The U. S. has 11 carriers in the active fleets and 17 in the reserve, not including three of the 12,000-ton Essex class now being modernized.

According to naval sources here, the Russians have no aircraft carriers unless they have recently converted other

A few months ago Sherman said Russia had added new, high-speed, heavily armed cruisers and many destroyers to its fleet. The Russians have three or four old battleships.

The United States has one modern bat-

tleship, the Missouri, in active service. In the reserve are 14 battleships and two battle cruisers, Eighty-seven of the U. S. Navy's active combat ships were in the Pacific

recently, according to Navy reports, and 156 were in the Atlantic and adjacent waters. Two 27,000-ton carriers, the Valley Forge and the Philippine Sea, are in

the Pacific. The Valley Forge spearheads the 20ship Seventh Fleet, which in the Korean crisis was put under the operational comof General Douglas MacArthu

supreme allied commander in Japan. The Philippine Sea will head to a new Harbor to support the Seventh Fleet. The three big 45,000-ton carriers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Midway and Coral Sea,

are in Atlantic waters.

# Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

# Truman Sets "Take It Easy" Example Despite War Threat

continuing to apply cold compresses to the nation's war nerves.

Influential Republicans who feel that the bipartisan foreign policy entitles them to a firsthand report on Korea from President Truman, such as a personal appearance before Congress, have conveyed their views to him through appropriate chan-nels. Apparently they will not get their wish.

They are not alone in their very human desire to be taken into the President's confidence about how things are going and what the American people may be called upon to do. Veterans of pre-World War II days are uneasily recalling White House reluctance to admit that enterprises like armed intervention bear heavy price tags. The fact that they do, however, is increasingly the topic of newspapers here

in the capital. There is no criticism of the President with respect to action in Korea. He is honoring all the military's drafts upon U. S. armed reserves as fast as they come along. What he seems not yet ready

to do is to rock the boat at home Administration circles defend this. They say it is still possible to confine Korea to a police action instigated by the United Nations which is the best way to serve the cause of peace. They fear the cry of politics if any moves like mobilization are made before overt action by Russia.

With the President setting the example, the Capital showed the world a serene Fourth-of-July week end. Mr. Truman, went off to address the boy scouts at Valley Forge as planned and returned home in leisurely fashion on his yacht. He saw the defense chiefs but otherwise held to a slim schedule of appointments, Secretary of State Acheson visited his office and his Republican adviser. John Foster Dulles, stuck around Senators,

aware of what a turn for the worse in the

WASHINGTON. -President Truman is situation might mean to them in the way of a prolonged session, caught up on their routine work in the sanctuary of their airconditioned offices But otherwise the city was quiet.

A breakover of pent-up emotions was possible starting Wednesday. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings then on proposals by Senator Benton of Connecticut that America intensify its war of ideas against Communism. Sec-retary Acheson, General Eisenhower, Bernard M. Baruch and Gen. Bedell Smith will be among the witnesses. All are excellent targets for senators with ideas about those things we have done which we ought not to have done as well as about plans for the future.

Interest is being expressed here too, which will surely be reflected in Congress, in what other members of the united Nations are doing and not doing in Korea. The military is casting an inquir-ing eye around the Orient after rejecting a troops offer from Chiang Kai-Shek with the succinct advice that he should stick holding Formosa.

Their frank opinion is that the prospects for much help are not too good, which in itself will be a sobering fact for the consideration of Americans.

# Today's Birthday



1876 in Wheeling, W. Va. son of a druggist. Oil magnate, he was eduout as a druggis, went cated in Kansas, started out as a druggist, went shoestring, became a millionaire before he was 35, and figured in the Tes ot Dome scandal.

### LABOR, TORIES COMBINE

# **Parliament Votes Big Korea Support**

policy of aid to South Kores help American forces and Australithrough the United Nations has won an planes in the conflict area. smashing support in parliament.

### Officer Answers With Warrant

CHICAGO, July 6, UM \_ 'Do'you Andrew Leone. He was having a lit- South Korea. O'Connor's ears pricked up.

"Come to think of it, I do," responded O'Connor, "You're An- ed upon us." drew Leone, 4318 Cortez, and I've got a warrant for you." He then served the attorney with a warrant Leone was released after posting

### Two New Names Added In Texas

U. S. Board on Geographic Names names of towns, resorts and settlements for use on official maps did not know when to stop." He day across the Hong Kong border.

said Stalin told him that "if we and papers:

said Stalin told him that "if we Police described the incident as

Texas — Beech Grove, Jasper are victorious, I shall know when county; Curtis, Jasper County. County: Curtis, Jasper County.

The house of commons roared its

There were only a few dissenters.

approval last night of Britain's

Their remarks drew ironic laughter and cries of "shame."

Winston Churchill and other Conservative leaders insured the Labor government victory on its policy motion by their unqualified support vernment action.

Prime Minister Attlee praised U now who i am?" shouted Lawyer S. speed in handling what he said

tle trouble at a police station yes- Churchill reiterated in commons terday getting information he want- what he told the American Society ed for a client. Officer William in a Fourth of July speech: If the Communists get away with their invasion of South Korea, he said, "a third world war would be forc

Churchill recalled that before the second world war, parliament had held a secret session and heard about Hitler's potential strength charging him with not appearing in Churchill suggested having a simi court to answer the accusation of lar secret meeting now to discuss a cab drive that Leone hadn't paid Russia's situation. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, how ever, argued that a secret session would be a serious departure from peacetime practice and it appeared Churchill would not get his request. Churchill's deputy, Anthony Eden, held out to commons a picture of hope that Russia's Premier WASHINGTON, July 6, th — The Stalin may be drawing in his horns.

S. Board on Geographic Names Eden recalled that in 1941 Stalin today approved the following to'd him that Hitler "is a very able

athanis

WEST TEXAS'LEADING JEWELERS



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, '...

NJURED MOTHER, DAUGHTER REUNITED-For the first time since a tragic Mother's Day auto crash injured them, Mrs. Marjorie Murphy sees her daughter, Patricia, 12, in Tucson, Ariz Patricia has been in a trance-like coma ever since and Mrs. Murphy still is convalescing from critical injuries. With them at their reunion are a younger daughter, Carol, and the father, Edwin T. Murphy, who has visited Patricia every day trying to get her to speak to him. (AP

### British, Chinese Reds Exchange Fire

HONG KONG, July 6. UM - Brit-

### Liaison On Formosa

TAIPEI, July 6. UP - A 10 man TAIPEI, July 6. 48 — A 10 man eran of 61 years in the British U. S. naval team arrived today to army, died today of injuries sufish police and Chinese Communist set up a radio signal center for fered in a fall from a bus last speedy liaison between the Chinese week. Nationalists and the U. S. Seventh 1889 and was a subaltern at the Police described the incident as Fleet. The fleet is patroling For- siege of Ladysmith in the Boer mosan waters.

# **Local Scouts** Taking Sight Seeing Tours

ing the national Boy Scout encamptours while enroute to the national

Washington, D. C., by Rep. George the city bus company.

Mahon, of Colorado City and the The strike was voted 19th Congressional district. and also made a tour of New York While in the latter city, sev-Spring area took in a baseball

there, scouts went to Pittsburgh, at te Harrisburg, Pa, and then to Baltimore, Md. From Baltimore, Washington. they journeyed to hence to New York City Valley Forge.

Arriving at the camp they were reeted with a pageant reenacting the Valley Forge story. Visiting in Philadelphia, they toured Inde-pendence Hall and viewed the Lib-

### **British Army Vet** Dies Of Injuries

LONDON, July 6: IM - Field

Chetwode entered the army in War. He held 23 military medals.

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### **BUS STRIKE**

# Strand Thousands At Oklahoma City

ment at Valley Forge, Pa., were Thousands were left stranded at five-day truce. Malone said the new cases during the preceding 48 treated to a number of sight-seeing burs stops in this city of 242,000 union felt it could not grant the this morning by a strike of 400 driv- request because the company had They were conducted through ers and maintenance employes of failed to avail itself to negotiation.

The strike was voted unanimous- settle for less than a 35-cent hourly at 3:30 o'clock this morning ly increase which was discussed. after drivers completed final runs, Malone said, "but the company has eral of the scouts from the Big Gordon Malone, union business made no effort to negotiate." baseball representative said.

the way to the encampment. From ployes of America (AFL) expired tract for five days.

insurance and pension plans. C. T. Emory Tulsa, federal labor mediately available for comment.

"We likely would be willing to

are at the Ebbets Field, Rome
of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The group stopped in St. Louis
where they had a basket lunch on

midnight June 30. Agreement average of \$1.13 hourly with mainteof both parties extended the con- nance man receiving from 87 cents Drivers seek wage increases and wage scale was lower than other other contract provisions, including cities of comparable size.

to \$1.26 hourly. Majone said this

Company officials were not im-

Dallas Hospital Reports 123 Polio Cases Are Admitted

DALLAS, July 6 (#) - Parkland Hospital here reports that 123 police patients have been admitted to its polio ward this year.

Three babies were admitted yesterday, raising to 11 the number of

### Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagging backsche, logs of pey shid-energy, headaches and distiness. Getting-ip nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or distary indiscretions.

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SALE STARTS 9 A.M. FRIDAY





NEW OFFICERS TAKE POSTS—New officers elected a week ago will be installed tonight by the Big Spring American Legion post. Roger Miller, left, will assume the office of commander, while Foy Dunlap, second from left, is the new first vice-commander. Johnny Ray Dillard, second from right, and Frank Hardesty, right, were commanders during the past year, with Dillard taking over a few weeks ago when Hardesty resigned.

### AT CLUBHOUSE

# Legion To Install Officers Tonight

Installation ceremonies for new commander: Paul Soldan, third officers elected last week will be bled at tonight's regular business bled at tonight's regular business sergeant-at-arms; Fred Stitzell, fi-

at the Legion clubbouse.

Roger Miller, a World War II last week's election. veteran, will assume the post of Tom J. Goss III, sone commands commander. He will succeed John-der from Colorado City, is schedul

at the installation ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed are

Foy Dunlap, first vice-commander; Tommy South, second vice.

Stallation ceremonies tonight to help stimulate "confidence and inder; Tommy South, second vice.

session of the Big Spring American
Legion post.

The meeting is set for 8 p. m.

The Legion clubbouse.

Sergeant-at-arms; Free Stitler, rance officer; Kay Bugg, historian; and Cuin Grigaby, service officer. Mrs. Bugg and Grigaby were re-elected to their posts at

my Ray Dillard, who has served ed to visit the local post briefly in that capacity during the untoright. He will be en routes to expired term of Frank Hardesty, Stanton for a visit with the Leg-

who resigned several weeks ago ion post there.

Hardesty probably will preside Local Legion officials have urg-

# Criminal Lawyer Asks Trial To **Absolve Himself In Birth Case**

George T. Davis, noted criminal of conviction are 40 years imprisilawyer and former northern Call-fornia campaign manager for Pres-Davis, whose clients have includident Truman, today asked a speedy trial to absolve himself of charges he was involved in a late Tom Mooney, convicted in the 1916 preparedness day pa-\$100,000 Chinese birth certificate rade bombing in San Francisco,

He voiced a heated denial yesterday immediately after a federal grand jury indicted him and a Chinese on eight counts. The maxi-mum sentences possible in case

### Negro Preacher On Arkansas Ballot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.

—The name of a Negro preacher to the fire." (1906 earthquake and fire in San Franciso) said E. Wells

Federal Judge Thomas C. Trim- birth records." bie yesterday ordered the county

Demogratic committee to place the

Bame of the Rev. J. H. Gatlin on

sure nothing I did in connection the ballot for the July 25 primary.

The order set a precedent for Arguith these cases was wrong or illegal.

EBUSBS. The committée préviously had ruled against Gatlin

Gatlin could not be refused a chance to win the nomination solety because h is not a white man, the federal judge held. Nomination of a Democrat equals election in this state on the fringe of the Posse Looking For

R. G. McDaniel, committee chairman, said the committee would comply with Judge Trimble's order.

### Two Top Hollywood **Executives Resign**

HOLLYWOOD, July 6. W-Joseph M. Schenck, president and board in performing on the team, M. H. chairman of United Artists thea-

ists in 1925, said he is quitting because of a recent federal ruling which requires that the production and exhibition branches of the film business be separated.

Both top movie executives an-nounced their resignations yester-day. Ginsberg gave no reason.

# FREE! FUMOL MOTH PROTECTION



said he had helped seven Chinese apply for birth certificates but was

guilty of no personal wrong doing. Federal investigators said the inanother prominent attorney last week followed a three-year investi-gation into how Chinese, shortly after World War II, got passports back to China after having enter-

as a candidate for city alderman Bailey, State Department agent.
"But they didn't know Sacramento (the state capital) had duplicate

gal. "This indictment means that an attorney is responsible for any-thing his clients do whether he knows about it or not - as long as they are his clients. It's a ridiculous conception of the law."

# Calf Roping Team

A calf roping team, to be sponsored by the Big Sprin Sheriff's Posse, is being organized by a

three-man Posse committee. Dalton White, Kent Morgan, and Freddy White were named to organize the team and they have issued a call for ropers interested president and general manager of Paramount Studios, are resigning Schenck, who founded United Artgroups from other Sheriff's Posses in West Texas. Teams are to be made up solely of amateur ropers.

Bennett said. The local Sheriff's Posse voted recently to adopt new summer uniforms which are now being ordered for the organization. Members hope to have the uniforms in time for the Big Spring rodeo parade in August.

The Posse has also voted to assist the Rodeo association in staging the annual show and agreed to stable all hcrses of visiting Posses which attend the rodeo.

### Airlines May Soon **Bounce Passengers**

WASHINGTON, July 6. UP-The airlines have asked authority to put passengers off planes or cancel advance reservations when necessary meet demands for emergency military or other government travel, M. F. Redfern, secretary of the Air Transport Assn., said to day. The request was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in anticipation of demands resulting rom the Korean military situation.

### County AAA Meets

The county committee was in session at the local AAA office Wednesday, having met for the purpose of adjusting wheat allotments for the county.

### Transplanted Kidney | CHARM IN THE AIR Case is Doing Well

CHICAGO, July 6. W - Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had a dead woman's kidney transplanted into her body is "doing very well" attendants at the Little Company of Mary Hospital said today.

DALLAS, July 6. (8—The sirine June 17, Mrs. Tucker was suffering from a kidney ailment. One kidney was not functioning, the other at only 10 per cent. Doctors removed the useless organ, and replaced it with a kidney from a woman who had died minittes before, of the same blood type, age, and general physical characteristics as Mrs. Tucker.

And they wrap themselves up in blankets and they put on little hats latter as Mrs. Tucker was reported yesterday as sitting up for her meals.

DALLAS, July 6. (8—The sirine stilling in Spanish. They're 14 doctors from Cubs.

They read taking in Spanish. They're 14 doctors from Cubs.

"And you know what it is all for a bottess you find—oh, sometimes more than a hundred standing in line."

"And, you know what it is all for a bottess you find—oh, sall for a bottes you find—oh.

"And you know what it is all for a bottes you find—oh, sall for a bottes you find—oh.

"And you know what it is all for a bottes. The way she got started—"I was sick, you know—asthma? And I city and we get together there.

The hostesses from South Americans—all for all king in Spanish. They're 14 doctors from Cubs.

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"We all have layovers in Panama city and they start The operation was performed

# Peru Girls Want To Be Stewardess

DALLAS, July 6. (8-The sirline | talking in Spanish. They're 14 doc-

Rita is a Braniff bostess nixed up about the light tan beau

ics-Rits said they called them-selves Latin - Americans - are a

Here's New Way To Water Horses

NEW YORK, July 6, IR - Ever since warm weather came, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been worried about the horses in New York City.

ure, the society has been barred from filling its horse watering troughs around town.

But today the society had a sub-

stitute watering system in opera-tion: A mobile tank unit, which will cruise the streets to quench of burden.

Leopards are occasionally all black or albino.

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Organizational meeting of the Abliene, San Angelo, Laddock, Big Spring Altrusa Club will be held Saturday night at a formal dinner in the ballroom of the Set. President of the Midiand Altrusa fles Hotel. The dinner will begin Club and official organizational ter members will be guests, Prest-dents of the local senior service clubs and their wives will also be gueets, as well as Altrusans

### King And Queen Are Hosts To Formal Ball

LONDON, July 6. 48 - More than 1,000 greets danced into the early morning hours today at a ball givis by invitation only.

"Altruss is a builder of women." en by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace. Altrusa took its name from the word "altruism" which is an ethi-cal term meaning "the opposite of The royal couple opened the ball with a foxtrot and ended it with a waltz. In between the Queen danced often, sambaing once with Douglas Fairbanks. The King danced little, mostly chatting with his smartly dressed guests.

Guests included top society, business, political, diplomatic and theater leaders.
Princess Margaret wore an off

the shoulder pink satin gown and a diamond necklace. Her good friend, Sharman Douglas, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Doug-las, were a gown of blue mist.

### Firemen Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

Ina Richardson, president, presided when the City Firemen Auxiliary met at the WOW Hall Wednesday afternoon. Following a busi- removed from margarine, but Mrs ness session, a social hour was Tucker has gone Uncle Sam one

Refreshments were served to Alice Mims, Minnie Barbee, Min-tening fame is celebrating this tax nie Skalicky, Annabelle Lane, Lois removal by offering a pound of Hall, Berdie Adams, Gladys Davis, her golden yellow Meadolake Mar-Beckie McGinnis, Bessie Powers, garine for only ten cents, if the Louise Cunningham, Florence Rose, dime is a 1940 dime. Williams, Stella Johnson, Inell that 1940 was the year Meadolake Smauley, Sarah Griffith and Ian Richardson, tribution, and Mrs. Tucker is com-

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Broiled Scallops French-fried Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers with Special Dressing\* Bread and Butter Fresh Fruit Cobbler

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish follows SPECIAL DRESSING Ingredients: 34 bunch watercress

2-3 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup to Mrs. Tucker through distributor creamed cottage cheese, 1 table of the margarine. The offer conspoon lemon juice, 's teaspoon on-tinues until September 30, 1950.

So, don't spend a dime until you

cumbers.
Method: Wash, dry, and chop watercress medium fine. Mix sour-cream, cottage cheese, lemon juice and onion salt thoroughly. Add watercress. Serve with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. Dress-



### Basque Bolero Dress

This sun-back has something rather special in the way of cover-up — a bolero with a big scalloped Touchstone Laverne Trollinder collar! Nice, too, the beautiful lines

ber, and Size. Address PATTERN in the Tom Asbill home. BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Mr. and Mrs. George Strigler 42, Old Chelses Station, New York and children visited in Christoval

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The Rev. and Mrs. A. Wade and children are visiting in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Avon attended the rodeo in Peeca Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thompson will leave Sunday for a month's vacation in Kentucky, Mrs. Thompson is the mail carrier from Garden City to St. Lawrence. While

the members of the Stitch A Bit Wednesday afternoon.

individualism, and embraces those

moral motives which induces one

to regard the interest of others"

Meadolake Goes

For Dime-If It's

ter-pound sticks of golden yellow Meadolake for a dime, if it's one

of 1940 coinage. 108,119,827 dimes were minted in

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which has long been featured in

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their customers a pound of Meado-lake for each 1940 dime presented.

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Port Neches Singer

To Attend Singing

Missionary Baptist hurch.

At Mt. Zion Church

Burl Carter well known song

writer and quartet manager from Port Neches is scheduled to attend

A 1940 Dime

ment. Refreshments were served Arrangements of red cannas and crepe myrtle were placed at vantage points in the reception classified service club for women and became the first national organization of executive and profes-sional women, either classified or

Those attending were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Herk Agee, the hostess, Mrs. Ross Boykin and one guest, Mrs. John Coffee. unclassified. Only one outstanding representative of each particular business or profession within the territory of an Altrusa club may be chosen for membership, which

In R. Boykin Home

Mrs. Ross Boykin entertainer

Sewing comprised the entertain-

### Sonds Cum

former Brooksie Nell Phillips of Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips. Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hodges. Monday evening in the First Bapand Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hodges, With reception into the Seventh District Saturday night, the Big Spring club will be the forty-first club in the district which is composed of clubs in The Seventh Se

posed of clubs in Texas, Okla-homa, Arkansas, Old Mexico, Ko-rea and Guatemala City. Eunice D. Myers is confined to the Medical Arts hospital where receiving medical treat-

### THANK THEE FATHER FOR THE NIGHT. On July 1 the federal tax was AND FOR THE BLESSED better. The dear old lady of shor-MORNING LIGHT. FOR REST AND FOOD AND LOYING CARE. AND ALL THAT MAKES The reason for the 1940 dime is THE WORLD SO FAIR memorating this important event with a saving sale that should long be remembered. Calling it "The Margarine Bargain of the Cen-tury," Mrs. Tucker is using 92 newspapers to tell her housewife friends they may have four quar-

### Child's Prayer

The sentle words of this child's prayer make a lovely picture for the small boy or girl's room. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-562 measures 12 by 16" with complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knkitting, crocheting, and embroidthe singing tonight at the Mt. Zion ery also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Among other guests expected will Send orders, with proper remitbe the Midlandairs quartet from tance in coin, to Needlework Bu Midland. The singing will begin reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 225, reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 225, located on Northeast 10th street in Madison Square Station, New

## Cox Family Has Reunion And Barbecue In Garden City, Other News Events

with their annual fourth of July reunion and barbecue Tuesday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley, Harry Love, Anits, Larry and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, Theora and Jo Melinee, Mrs. Olive Dee Schaf-er, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and Mrs. C. T. Hightower, Donald Cox and Lester Smith of Texas Tech-Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox, and Lester Smith of Texas Tech-nofogical college, Lubbock, Mr. Mrs. W. E. Chaney was a week and Mrs. J. H. Cox, Frances and Mary Jo and Helen Cunningham. Abilene accompanied Mrs. Chaney

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer o Cisco were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins

Out of town guests attending the Sunday evening revival services at Union were Billy Berryman, Wel-Touchstone, Laverne Trollinder, No. 2143 is cut in size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress and bolero; 55% yds, 35-in, Send 25 coults for any and Mrs. 1 W. D. Lovelace and Billy, Big Spring; and Mrs. R. H. Renfer and children of Dallas.

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The SUMMER FASHION BOOK Scouts took their swimming test.

GARDEN CITY, July 7. (Spl)— she is vacationing, Monroe Ken-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox entertained ning will serve as mail carrier on that route.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brown, Michael, Hannah and Peggy of Lampasas were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pow-

Mrs. Jimme Cook is visiting her

on the trip. Marshall Cook has purchased half interest in the Ratliff and Houston hardware store. Lester Ratliff who sold the property will Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Lu spent the fourth of July in Abl-lene as guests of her parents.

Ratliff who sold the property will move to a ranch near Rankin dur-ing the month.

### Common Folk Have Superior Manners

WOODSTOCK, Eng., July 6. un — The Duke of Maribosough opened his ancestral Blenheim Palace to the common folk again today after a bunch of blue-bloods had all but torn the place apart at a charity ball.

The Duke lent the palace Tuesday night for a charity af-fair and later indignantly declared that some 1,800 high-born Britons romped through the halls spilling drinks on tapestries and burning cig-arette holes in priceless carpets. The charity ball raised \$16,800 for the Oxfordshire boys' clubs.

He gets two shillings six pence (35 cents) a head when the commoners go through the place and says they behave much better than those blue-

The duke uses the tourists fees to help pay his huge taxes.

## Sewing Club Meets | Charley Parrish Home Is Scene Of Family Reunion; Visitors Reported

WESTBROOK, July 6 (Spl) — ministry will fill his father's place he Parrish Reunion was held next Sunday at the Baptist church Club in her home, 101 Jefferson, The Parrish Reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish. Attending Donald Gressett of Lubbock vie were Mrs. J. R. Parrish, John ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, Carl Parrish of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, Mr. end. and Mrs. Earl Parrish and Ron- E nie, Bobbie Neil Parrish, Mrs. here visiting his mother, Mrs. Seaburn McComas, Ronnie, Roger Earl Cook, Sr. and Sharon Kaly, all of Big Spring. Violet Brown of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Bether parents Mr. and Mrs. Mutt tye, Ada and Jimmy of Ackerly, Brown over the week end.

Charley Parrish, Kenneth, Marea, Tommy, Barbara, Gary and Pfc. Charles Parrish. Pre, charies Parried left for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wodges of Lubbock are the parents of a son born July 4. Mrs. Hodges is the former Brooksie Nell Phillips of Norman Butler, son of Mr. and

tist church in Colorado City.

Donald Gressett of Lubbock vis-

Earl Cook of Abilene has been

tye, Ada and Jimmy of Ackerly,
Mrs. Charley Parrish,
Leo Parker in Coahoms last week Brown over the week end. Mrs. Charley Parrish, Tomy, Leo Parker in Coahoma last week Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of Coa home vistled Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Sare R. C. Hardin and

The American Legion Round-up Square Dance Club will convene The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Magee at the clubhouse Friday evening have gone on a vacation trip, G. A. at 8.30 o'clock for a business ses. Magee, who is studying for the sign.

### King Starts Trend For Colorful Dress

LONDON, July 6. 48 - Saville Row buzzed today-King George VI was wearing a checkered bandkerchief in his breat pocket instead of the usual white.

The handkerchief had small dark checks on a white background. It peeped out of the breast pocket of the King's morning packet yesterday when he attended a fashionable Mayfair wedding with Queen Eliza-beth and Princess Margaret.

"It's an attractive innovation and is likely to become popular, temmented on London fashion arbiter.

King George recently started a vogue for more colorful dress wear by appearing in a tartan dinner jacket.

### Oil Man Succumbs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, .

# Baptist Friendship Class Has Breakfast

of the First Baptist church with Ross Boykin, Mrs L. V. Johnston,

ed Mrs. C. O. Isbell, Mrs. Kelly, Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Relerce Jones, Kelley Brown and Mrs. Relerce A farewell was presented to Mrs. L. Y. Johnston by the class members. Mrs. Johnson is moving to Amarillo to make her home, to

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Relerce Jones. Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr. was elected class ministress. Reports were heard from the class officers. Se cret Pal names were revealed and new names were exchanged. Guests at the breakfast includ-

CLEVELAND, July 6, US — War-ren G. Black, 65, long associated with the oil processing industry son, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Archie Clayton,

Mrs. Riley Poster entertained the Jr., Mrs. Lov House, Mrs. R P. nembers of the Friendship class Mabe, Mrs. Paul Eslinger, Mrs. "Come as you are" breakfast Mrs. Lois Bartlett, Mrs. C. O. in her home, 607 W. 16th, this Isbell, Mrs. Jack Eubank, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Roy Worley, Mrs. Co-hostespes at the affair includ- B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Jack Y.

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# **Cardinals Perk Up With Rocky** Nelson On 1st

Associated Press Sports Writer Rocky Nelson looks like the answer to Eddie Dyer's "who's on riddle. Since Nelson rejoined St. Louis the Cards have won the National League lead.

First base has been Manager Dyer's headache ever since he took the job. Each spring he goes through the same motions, hoping to keep Stan Musial in the out-Usually Stan winds up on

first.
It was the same story last March. Steve Bilko, the hulking rookie from Rochester, was the new boy. Bulging Bilko didn't hit. Nelson impress because he couldn't hit the lefthanders, and Nippy Jones was recuperating from an

On May 5. Stan the Man was back on first and Steve was back in Rochester, But with Musial on the bag, the outfielder lacked some-

They shipped Nelson to Columbus and he started to burn up the American Association. The good folks in Ohio knew it was only a matter of time before the Cards would call him back. When they did, nobody was surprised, for he was hitting .419, leading the league. Nelson continues where he left off

in the minors. With nine hits, ineluding three doubles and a hom-er, in 23 trips, he's hitting .391. His defensive play has been ex-cellent. And Musial is back in the old hitting stride with only the out-field to worry about.

Against lefthanded Ken Raffens-berger last night, Nelson hit a tworun second inning. The early lead held up for a 5-3 edge over Cincinnati. although rookle Joe Adenck

three-run homer in the nin ground to the Philadelphia Phils who added two victories. The Phils' Robin Roberts set down New York one-two-three in the ninth and only remaining inning of a May 14 suspended game to preserve a 9-7 edge. The win went into the standings along with a 10-3 regular night game verdict behind Russ Meyer.
PHILS CLIMB

with Meyer winning his fourth game, the Phils climbed to within one game of the Cards. Meyer, incidentally, has come fast after osing his first six. Now he's one of the Phils' "big four"-Roberts, Meyer, Curt Simmons and Bob

Mel Queen of Pittsburgh held Chicago to four hits for a 4-1 vic-tory that snapped a Pirate six-game losing streak, Ralph Kiner's 22nd homer with a man on in the second, and his fine throw that nipped Emil Verban at the plate the eighth helped Queen record his second win.

The Boston at Brooklyn sched-uled night game was washed out. Detroit clung to its four-game edge in the American as Art tteman trimmed St. Louis. 6-1. for his 11th win, Johnny Lipon, with four hits, and Vic Wertz. with three, led the attack on Ned a National loop array selected yes-

the first inning on five hits and two walks by Billy Pierce. That was enough, despite White Sox bomers by EAMS. was enough, despite White Sox Stengel picked two left-handed homers by Eddle Robinson and pitchers and six right-handers. The Jimmy McHale of Phildelphia abot

marred by an injury to Eddie Joost. Vic Raschi and was carried from the field bn a Sox man on the squad.
stretcher and may be lost for a Although Stengel lined up nine in-

trip the Boston Red Sox. 9-7 in a by the book. Five outfielders and He had 71 yeasterday. game called after seven innings three catchers round out the because of rain. Chuck Stobbs blew up with a 5-1 lead in the sixth and six runs were across before reliefer Joe Dobson got the side out.

# Oilers Renain Lead Position

That see-saw light for the lead in tions, needed relief at third base, it the West Texas New Mexico would come from Coleman, who League today has Pampa up and fields as well at that position as Lubbock back down in second he does at second.

The Oilers traded places with fan voting was Cieveland's home Lubbock last night on a 6-3 victory run slugger, Al Rosen, But if In-over the Hubbers, Rey Parker's dian fans raise an eyebrow over

In other games. Pedro Santiago's

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Tribe's Jim Hegan, along with retired. And he and Ez are old Bears' string of victories with a San Angeso. triple gave Lamesa a 6-5 victory Sherm Lollar of the St. Louis over Abilene; hits by Earl Perry Browns, as catching replacements over Abilene. Into by Bally Browns, as catching replacements and Mickey Burnett enabled Bor for Berra. Both finished well be might have been lured back from the golf links and circus rings if was cut short when George Archie nine runs in the seventh inning crushed Clovis, 11-8, for Albuquer-que. Stan Surma's grand slam hom.

The Red Sur have the squad to the

named manager Ray Bauer, who at first base, Bobby Docrr at sec-yesterday afternoon succeeded Hal ond, and Ted Williams in the outfield Detroit's Walt Evers and

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## RALLY FOR NAUGHT

# Downpour Helps Rockets To Win

ROSWELL, July 8 .- In Roswell, even the elements are against the Big Spring Broncs.

Behind, 5-2, going into the seventh frame, the Brones had a nice rally going that might have spelled victory for the ambitious Hosses but the rains came, washing out the proceedings.

The Steeds had scored two runs in the top half of the stanza and had the sacks jammed with only a one away when the end arrived. It was a heart breaking loss for the Big Springers, who are now making their bid for first place in the Longhorn league standings. The Rockets won the game with a four run outburse in the fourth

Doubles by Buzz Jackson and Tom Jordan featured the rally. Ray Drake started on the hill for Roswell but was relieved by Ed Norton in the fourth frame. Jesus Uley went all the way

ANOTHER SISLER - George

Sisler's son, Dick (above), who

hurled for Princeton, appears to

box in collegiate play. He's a

led the entire poll for starting posi-

Cleveland's Larry Doby, both out-

fielders, complete the starting line-

up Stengel must use for at least

Marks 100th Birthday

as his assistant John Bennington.

who starred for Newell at San

BEAUMONT, July 6. Uh - Mrs.

the hill for Big Spring. Pat Stasey collected two of B pring's five hits The two teams wind up the

brother to Dick Sisler, now with the Phillies.	ter which Big Spring returns hor to do battle with the Vernon Du ers in the first of a three-gar series starting Friday night. BIG SPRING AB E FO Comes of			
<b>Tebbetts Fails</b>				
To Rate Loop's	Conception 1b			
All-Star Team	Junco			
CHICAGO, July 6. 16 — A 25- player American League squad, one-third composed of New York Yankees and listing only one reg-	Mays as 2 1 1 8 Kenna 1b 2 1 1 7 Jackson H 2 3 2 1 Pressley 3b 3 0 9 1 Jordan e 3 1 1 1			
ular third baseman, will face the National League's best in the 17th all-star game at Comiskey Park next Tuesday.	Lindloff ef 3 6 1 3 Crumley 2b 3 0 6 3 Drake p 1 0 6 0 Norton p 3 0 0 0 Totale 56 5 8 1			
Eight of his own world champion Yankees were on the squad com- pleted today by Yank Manager Casey Stengel, the American loop	Errors. Pascual Pressley: Runs bat in: Junco. Gomes. Kenna. Jackson. Pre- ley, Jordan. Two base hits: Jackson. Pre- ley. Jordan. Stolen bases: Mays. Sacrific			

pleted today by Yank Manager in Junco. Oomes, Kenna, Jackson, Pres lay, Jordan, Two base hits Jackson, Pres lay, Jordan, Stolen bases: Mays. Sacrifice Kenna. Double plays: Castenada is Baile Ooncepelen. Left on haves: Big Spring the eight starters named in a nation-wide fan vote.

All eight American clubs are represented on the squad which meets.

All eight American clubs are represented on the squad which meets.

# Bob Lemon of Cleveland match-Houtteman with No. 11. also a the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Yank May Not

ave Philley.

southpaws were Tommy Byrne of another 73 today in the second the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant round of the British Open golf Philadelphia, 12-8, in a game Ted Gray. The right-handers were championship for a 146 that may Allie Reynolds, not put him in tomorrow's 36-hole the A's shortstop. Joest sustained also from the Yankees. Art Höutte- finals. In almost perfect weather severely torn ligaments in his left man of the Tigers; Bob Feller and the one-time professional could not knee in a second base collision Bob Lemon of the Indians; and find the fairways on his second with base runner Cliff Manes. He Ray Scarborough, the lone White trip around the 6,583 yard par-70

course. Bill Branch, young British pro- championships will be held in mailed no later than July 8. fielders, stellar George Kell of the fessional, set an early target of Washington D. C., June 23-24. Washington came from behind to Tigers is the only third baseman 140 by coming in with a 69 today.

Two Yankees -- Catcher Larry rounds tomorrow with the low agup dictated by the fans. Besides terday.

### them and Pitchers Byrne, Raschi and Reynolds, Stengel also picked Second Sacker Gerry Coleman. Outfledder Joe DiMaggio and First Reseman Towns Mentich from Stengel Indicated that if Kell, who Stengel Indicated that if Kell, who Baseman Tommy Henrich from his

next for Ezzard Charles? Lee Sav- In Big State old. Joe Louis or Freddie Beshore' (Jack Mintz, Charles' manager, promises an answer in a week or so, now that Ezzy has been declared fit for ring action.

home run and triple helped them Rosen's absence it should be the jackpot. But Joe, an Interna- today.

the golf links and circus rings if the Charles had been turned down was cut short when George Archie McClain Bashes

Charles? Probably not. Savold, recently crowned world Denison was rained out. champion in Britain when he stopped Bruce Woodcock, is under in the fourth inning. contract to the IBC. He may not be interested in Charles this year. five hits as his mates gave him Del Rio edged McAllen, 12-11. Amma Millard, widow of the late ers guild, currently feuding with innings.

George O'Brien Millard, early day the IBC over a new television con-

> a medical board after a thorough probing that showed "the bruise to LEAVES FOR ENGLAND the hear; muscle which has kept him inactive during the past few months has completely healed. He months has completely healed. He is not in condition to resume train.

### Yesterday's Results

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Roswell 5, Big Spring 3
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Cleveland S, Chicago 3
New York 12, Philadelphia 9
Detroit 6, St. Louis 1
Washington 8, Headen 7 Washington S. Boston 7 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 5-16, New York 7-3

St. Louis & Cincinnati 1 vest TEXAS-NEW MEXICO WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
BOTEV S. Amarillo 7
Pampa S. Lubbock 3
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Albuquerque 11, Cloyie S
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# AMES TODAT

Chicage at Cleveland—Wynn (T-4) vs Scar.
berough (6-7).
Philadelphin at New York—Shanks (6-7)
ys Ford (0-6).
(Only games scheduled).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Werle (4-6) vs
Minner (1-8).
Boston at Brooklyn (night) — Bickford
(4-6) vs Miller (1-8).
Name
Address

The voting rules:
vs Miller (1-6).
Cincinnati at St. Leuis (night)—Blackwell (6-7) vs Bialey (1-5) or, Mungar (4-8).

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QUANTICO, Va., - M-Sgt. Thomas R. Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex., above, recently set a new Marine Corps record in the rifle match course, firing a 573 out of a possible 600. The feat took top spot in the eastern division rifle matches, and broke the 570x600 record set by \$-\$gt. William J. Dynes, at Pearl Har-

Mitchell, who is stationed here, is a veteran of 16 years in the Murine Corps. In 1948 he won the Lauchheimer Trophy, awarded annually to the highest aggregate scorer in the All-Marine Corps rifle and pistel matches, He also set a new Corps record in 1939 during the Elliott Trophy, scoring 296 out of a possible 300.

### All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star game at San Angelo, July 19th

WEST TEAM

**Position** Name Club Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher

Tonight's Schodule
Varnon in San Angele
Cdissas in Sallinger
Sweetwater in Midland
Big Spring in Roswell
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland—Wynn (7-4) vs Scarscrough (8-7).

Pitcher Catcher

Catcher First Base Second Base Third Base Short Stop Right Field Center Field

Manager

Left Field

than five players from any The national AAU track and field one team. Ballots should be

## After today's second round, the IT'S STILL TWO-TEAM Berra and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto— gregate taking the title now held by are in the starting American line- Bobby Locke, Locke had a 69 ves-

By The Associated Press Longhorn League between Odessa

# Martin Involved In Decisive Play

streak was just something to re-Naturally a Louis fight would hit member in the Big State league

The Red Sox have the most startclovis was playing under newly amed manager Ray Bauer, who at first base, Bobby Doerr at sec-

natural for b...h parties, But Louis- Temple beat Gainesville, 4-1, and

Lee's manager, Bill Daly, is an important member of the managing to it in the sixth and ninth Young, Jake McClain and Don Petschew hit home runs in the

Odessa last night whammed Bal-'i s still a two-team race in the linger, 13-3, while Roswell brushed off Big Spring, 5-2, in a rain-shortened game. That left Roswell two and one-half games back of Odessa and Big Spring seven games off

Odessa used 14 hits and four Ballinger errors for the easy victory, while Roswell won with a four-run spurge in the third. Big Spring had two runs across in the top of Texarkana's 12-game winning the seventh when rain forced a halt Miles 

By The Associated Press Home-run happy Harlingen used Warco's scheduled tilt with Sherman-17-13, victory from Laredo last night in ore of three wacky Rio that city's aggregation. Greenville scored all its runs Grande League baseball games. in the other dizzy tilts Browns Sid Peterson set Austin down on ville beat Corpus Christi, 12-9, and 8-7 thriller,

Petschew hit home runs in the Temple made it two out of three eleventh to give Harlingen four charles was passed yesterday by a medical board after a thorough more in the fifth. its league lead to two full games.

Two five-run innings-the third is not in condition to resume train-leaves today for New York and Allen make aix its half the last ing immediately."

# **Lemon Crashes Out 32nd Home Run For Tribe**

By WILBUR MARTIN

AP STAFF Ol' Bg Boy Kraft's Texas League home run record is really in danger this year if Oklahoma City's Bob Lemon can keep his present pace.
Lemon's home run hitting and his
threat to Kraft's mark of 55 set
in 1924 is about the only thing of real interest in the Texas League finese days.

Fort Worth last night dropped a

2-1 decision to Dallas, but still kept a 715 game lead over Tulsa, which ina City 5-L - .... In the only other game, Beau-mont best Houston in 11 innings, 6-5. Shreveport and San Antonio

were rained out. Lemon socked homer No. 32 last night and it came 11 days earlier than No. 32 for Kraft when he set the record while playin gwith Fort

Jerry Witte of Dallas hit 50 hom

ers last year to become the first player to really threaten Big Boy's record. Thirty-one of these came in Dallas' park.

Dalias got only two hits off Ray doore and Mike Lemish, one a ninth inning homer by Jim Hal-kard. The Eagles' first run came

The victory spoiled "dedication" ceremonies of rebuilt La Grave field. A crowd of 10,256 turned out. tors of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who own Fort Worth - and the field. Fire gutted the original park on May 15, 1949.

Joe Westcott dropped Jack Cusick's fly ball in the eleventh in-ning and Bill Burgo scampered

run for Beaumont. night with a double header at

# Karow May Go To Ohio State

COLLEGE STATION, July 6. UR -Marty Karow, head baseball and basketball coach at Texas A&M College, tomorrow may get a new job — head baseball coach at Ohio State University.

The Ohio State Journal yester day said Karow probably would be named to the post by the university's board of trustees at their meeting tomorrow.

Karow last night said had "no comment" to make until after the trustees' meeting in Columbus, Ohio. He implied he would take the

Ohio. He implied he would take the job if he should be appointed.

There was no official comment from A&M officials.

Dr. D. W. Williams, faculty head of athletics at the school and president of the Southwest Conference, said Ohio State has asked his permission to negotiate with Karow.

He said no action on a successor

The two hits were curtains for Lamera fantage of Raney if Cappa 1b Beeler He said no action on a successor or successors to Karow would be taken until after Karow had resigned officially.

Athletic Director Barlow Irvin

ed officially.

Athletic Director Barlow Irvin was on vacation at a ranch near San Antonio and could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the school said, however, it was probable that separate individuals would be named the triple. basketball and baseball coaches. Karow, 45, was a stir football and

Shortly after he graduated from Ohio State he joined the athletic staff at the University of Texas. From 1927 until 1936 he served varlously as freshmen baseball coach, assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

# Oilers To Host Sonora Sunday

ers, surprised by Big Lake in Concho Basin league play last week, will try to regain their winning alier teammate, captured the Maways at home next Sunday, at which time they tangle with the fifth place Sonora aggregation. In other games, Robert Lee goes to Big Lake while Miles hosts

Cumbie of San Angelo. Standings: Team Forsan ..... 6 5 .545 onora ..... 4 7

## **Bombers Play** Lamesa July 8

American Legion Junior base ball play will be wound up this The Big Spring Bombers, favored

Eastern half play of the District

in the chase, will invade Lamess Saturday for an important test with In a previous meeting between the two teams, Big Spring won an

On Friday, Coahoma and the Big Spring Hawks clash at 3 p. m. at Steeer park here.

The Hawks had the Bombers or the run in a contest called at the end of the top half of the second inning. The Hawks were leading, 3-1, at the time. Rain forced the clubs to run for cover.

The two aggregations will probably come to grips again next week, Coach Conn Isaacs has in

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If Big Spring's Brones remain in the scrap for a first division berth in the Longhorn league, it will be due largely to the improved of Carlos (Potato)) Pascual, their great little third-eacker.

Pascual got off to a bad start this season and at ont point told Manager Stasey he felt like quitting the game and returning to his native Cuba. However, Pat knew Spud couldn't mean what he said. Baseball was too much a part of the 19-year-old's life.

Pascual played third base, short stop, second and two outfield posi-tions, in addition to pitching occasionally, during the first six weeks of the campaign. He filled all positions capably but wasn't his usual Lately, however. Potato has been powdering the apple, especially when hits meant runs. The grand slam home run he drove out of the

park against Roswell here last week was his second of the season. The little infiller greehed one of Al Sokowolski's offerings for a four run blow in Odessi several weeks ago.

Once Stasey decided to anchor him at third, Pascual started playing sensational defensive ball. There are those who say that Bill Serena of the Cificago Cube has the best throwing arm for a third baseman in all baseball. There who have been both play however. man in all baseball. Those who have seen them both play, however,

insist Potato's flipper is the stronger and more accurate, which is quite a compliment. Potato appears to be a lead-pipe cinch to rate the West team for the league's all-star game July 19, despite the fact that fans here are reluctant to cast any ballots for the team.

ATTENDANCE OFF IN BIG STATE LEAGUE Three Big State league clubs — Sherman-Denison, Gainesville and Greenville — are not making expenses at the gate and stand a

chance of losing their franchises after this season.

When Monty Stratton, the major league ex, pitched a game for Greenville the other day, he lured 2,200 fans through the turnstiles. However, the average there has been less than 500 an out-

Incidentally, the Longhorn league - thanks to terrific draws at San Angelo, Roswell and Odessa — has drawn more cash customers than six Class C leagues in the country to date, not to mention most of the 22 other D outfits in the country.

WT-Na league followers are screaming about the 1950 schedule, which they insist is the worst ever adopted by the circuit.

One team in that organization recently closed a 12 game home stand,

then went on the road for 11 days. Can you imagine what would happen here if the Broncs were at home for 12 games in a row? They'd have to be holding everything from bingo parties to beauty reviews to keep attendance anywhere

Attendance has been off here (or was until the last home stand when crowds averaged better than 900 during a four-game stand) but consider the problem club owners encountered at Mismi,

That KOM outfit has averaged about 250 a home appearance. Bob Waterfield, the Los Angeles Rams' see back, took a \$5,000 salary cut on his 1950 contract. He's still the highest paid member of the team, however.

# Santiago's Triple Paces Lamesa Lobos To 6-5 Win Over Abilene

triple by Pedro Santiago in the driving in two runs. The Lobos and Blue Sox are to

ninth inning gave the Lamesa Lobos a 6-5 victory over the Abimeet in the second game of the series here tonight. John Fetzer is Santiago's three-bagger scored slated to go to the mound for Lapitcher Glen Selbo who had singled.

mesa, while Curtis Prediger will probably twiri for the Abliene team.

A homerun by Art Bowland, Sox Duarte of catcher, knotted the count at 5-all Wade n in the last of the eighth. In the last inning, Selbo singled after one out

and Santiago batted him in with Haney led the Lamesa batters

# baseball player at Ohio State University. He played fullback and Roddy Triumphs shortstop in these sports.

Fighting off the blistering smashes of Hal Burrows, Roddy added the Plaza bowl to his collection of prizes with a straight set triumph yesterday.

The Southern conference titlist

Virginia captain last season, 6-2,

# In Net Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 6. W.—Oliver (Bo) Roddy of Littel Davidson college is the 1950 Mason and Dixon Ten-

whipped Burrows, University of

Burrows and Eli Tullis, a car son and Dixon doubles crown by defeating Barney Welsh of Rock-ville, Md., and Alex Keiles of College Park, Md., 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

ABILENE

Errora. none; RBI- Haney 2 Bowland 1.
Duarie. Greer. Cappe. Dempsey, Santiago.
Two base hits- Haney 2. Duarie 2. Cappe.
Calo. Bowland, Greer. Three base hitsSantiago. Home run- Bowland. 583- Beeler,
DP- Wade. Greer and Sassi: Wadsworth.
Heeler and Ashley. LOB- Lamesa 4. Abilene 6. BB off- Selbo 3. Wade 2. Hunter 1.
SO by- Selbo 5. Wade 4. Sunter 1. Rodriques 1. Hits off. Wade 7 for 4 runs in
7 innings inc outs in 8th): Hunter 3 for
2 runs in 1-3. HBP by- Selbo (Mendes).
WP- Hunter Loser- Hunter UmptresSadowski and Belbeck. Time-2:28.

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business and civic leader, celebrat- tract. ed her 100th birthday here yester-Michigan State's new basketball coach, Pete Neweil, has appointed

East Texas.

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Golfer Gene Sarazen has won the PGA championship three times to

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# Thundershowers Sook

# Ranchman Setting Crop Growth Mark

belt native gasp have been reported by an enterprising Ector county rancher-farmer.

evacuated when the fire was blown out yesterday.

the worst in Permian Basin his-tory. Estimates had placed its in four months.

progress was made in controlling men in three hours. After the rotor table was re- during 1950 to date,

> LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION

about 8:15 Wednesday.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
CITY OF COAHOMA
To the resident qualified shertors
of the city of Coahoms. Texas, who
swn taxable property in said city
and whe have duly rendered the
same for taxation:
Take notice that an election will
be held in the City of Coahoms.
Texas, on the 15 day of July, 1850,
on the prepositions and at the piere
more particularly set forth in the
resolution adopted by the City Council
on the 27 day of June, calling said

more particularly set forth in the resolution adopted by the City Council on the 27 day of June, calling said elention, which is as follows:
"A resolution by the City Council of the City of Coshoma. Texas, calling an election on the question of the issuance of \$38,000.00 waterworks." Emprovement and extension revenus bonds: and on the question of this issuance of \$30,000.00 city hall tax bonds.

bonds.

Whereas the CRV Council of the
City of Coshoms. Texas. deems it
advisable to issue the bonds of said
City for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

Be it resolved and ordered by the

itened.

Be it resolved and ordered by the City Council of the City of Coshoma. Texas:

1. That an election be held in asid City of Coshoma. Texas on the 13 day of July. 1860, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted:

"Shall the City Council of the City of Coshoma. Texas, he authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the sum of Thirty Thousand (22,000.00) Dollars, maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the City Council, the maximum maturity being not more than Thirty (30) years from their date, bearing interest at a case not be expected. Five 1541; per cent per annula. In the purpose of improving and extending the Waterworks System for said City. to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided in Articles 1111-1118, both inclusive of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. 1225. as amended which bond to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of payment of said obligation out of funds raised or to be raised by taxa-tion, secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of said

tion secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of said system.

\*\*Rhall the City Council of the City of Coshoma. Texas be authorized to tasse the bonds of said City in the sum of Twenty Thousand \$26,000 Cl Dollars. maturing serially in such mataliments as may be fixed by the City Council. the maximum maturity date being not more than Thirty 130; years from their date, and bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Five the Convent per surum and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest as it accrues and principal as it matures on said issue of bonds for the purpose of constructing a City Hall for said City. as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the Biate of Texas."

2. That said election shall be held at the City Hall, within said City, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of said slection. to-wit Leroy Echols. Presiding Judge: R. O. Birkhead. Clerk; Mrs. Mattle Miller. Cierk

2. That said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be held under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Chapter 1. Trust said election shall be filed under the grovisions of Cha

under the provisions of Chapter : Title 22 of the Revised Civil Statute of Texas, 1920, as amended, and onl er rexas, 1920, as amended, and only legally qualified slectors who own laxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for laxation shall be qualified to vote. 4. The ballots of said election shall have written or printed thereon the fallowing.

have written or professional fellowing:
PROPOSITION NO. 1
PROPOSITION NO. 1 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORES IMPROVEMENT AND EXTENSION REVENUE

BONDS"
"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF
WATERWORKS IMPROVE INT AND EXTENSION REV-

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PROPOSITION NO. 1

"FOR THE ESSUANCE OP-CITY HALL TAX BONDS:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF-CITY HALL TAX BONDS:

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Concerning sach proposition. each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pendl one of the above supressions thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposi-tion.

as indicating his vote on the proposi-tion.

5. A substantial copy of this resp-lution algoed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Secre-tary shall serve as proper notice of said election. Notice shall be given in accordance with Article 704. Re-vised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amend-ad The Mayor is suthorized and did. The Mayor is suthorized and directed to have a copy of this notice posted at the City Hall and at two other public places within said City not less than lifteen days prior to the date fixed for holding said election. He shall also cause said notice to be published on the same day in said of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within a said City, the date of the first publication to be not less than four-less days prior to the date of the raid election. Except as otherwise provided, in said Article 194, as amended the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws governing general elections.

ADOFTED AND AFPROVED this the "To day of June, 1980.

Bury Brown, Mayor.

City of Coahours, Texas.

ATTRAT City Secretary City of Condome, Tenns.

He is Cowden Ward, a great about five miles southeast of she grandson of one of two shrothers elty. It turns out up to 2,750,000 who made the name Cowden a gallons of water per de which big one over a wide sweep of Ward used on his 100-acre plot.

> alfalfa which had been kept short by the diligent feeders. On May

The fire which broke out June Bristow, Monahans geologist, was bas been marked up by the heifers

wild production at some 250 bar- Water from an artificial pond rels of oil per hour and more than jokingly called "Lake Odessa" in million cubic fact of gas daily, an area devoid of surface water, is Veteran fire fighters were assist- sprinkled onto the field under presed by an Army recolless rifle sure from an irrigation pump team in blasting a jammed blow. Three thousand feet of aluminum out preventer and roter table from pipe can be moved from location the top of the casing before any to location over the field by two

the blaze. The rotor table had de-flected the flame downward around his field gets the equivalent of three the base of the well preventing luches of rain every two weeks the approach of fire fighters in Three Inches is close to what Ec their attempts to cap the casing tor county as a whole has received

moved, a longer piece of casing The project is being enlarged with was slipped around the well, lift- 18 acres now being planted with ing the flames so that workers Sudan grass and an additional 200 could approach the fire. Three attempts were made to snuff out the ing and flooding. Ward says he blaze with nitro charges before the figures the sewage plant as pres-400-quart blast wiped out the fire ently operated cannot handle more than 318 acres and give adequate

last July when Ward started clearing mesquite, bear grass and other

Omaha, Neb., buyer for a premium

for feed in this area. He expects two more cuttings of alfalfa before late summer or early fall when he will again seed oats.

### MARKETS

opening sevence.

Pew liseues made more than tractional progress before demand was satisfied.

Cains slight though they were were fully maintained.

The pigs farrowed this spring won't reach livestock centers in volume.

for a few weeks

Investors and speculators continued to display the same cautious attitude which was apparent Monday and Wednesday for low departments was that tomatoes—were starting to get cheaper as for further developments in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly a clearer view of Russian response to our intervention in the Karean attuation particularly and the stock exchange in a bull market. Negro as candidate for a \$28,000-a wear general sessions judgeship in weathy and footsore after pursuing the darting secuts on foot from one end of the 625-acic encampment to the other.

A Stevens, now a state assembly was publicated on a session of the other.

But the books' behavior came in gro has been designated to run for for praise on every side "Old John"—that's the only name there will be affections.

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COTTON

MEW YORK July 8. IF- Cotton futures at noon were unchanged in 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 33 78. Oct 33.46. and Dec 33.36.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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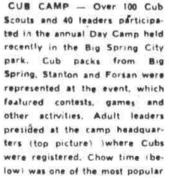
Margaret L. Toung vs Horman Young.

Heavy bulls were bringing 22.00 Wynell Miller Petty vs Murray Lee

### THE WEATHER

re changes. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thurdershowers in north and central pertions this afternoon tenight and Prinder. No important temperature changes. Moderate to locally fresh southeast and

federate to locally live outh winds on the cosst.



were registered. Chow time (below) was one of the most popular events on the program each day. Many of the Cubs remained at the park for an overnight camp with their fathers, following a picnic attended by parents on the closing day. (Culver Photos)



## **Howard County Well To Run Surveys** The project was put into motion in Decision To Complete Or Deepen

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, north- ing bottomhole pressure was 3.205

price.

Ward is cutting the first crop of was pulled, drill pipe unloaded an preca fabrenheit.

Location of the longer additional 5.9 barrels. Open flow-

# Bounces Up

By The Associated Press Retail pork prices jumped 2 to 10 cents a pound in many competitive markets this week. Other meats and poultry held mostly unchanged, Top qualify eggs advanced two cents a dozen in several areas.

Already the exodus of some 47.

Already the exodus of some 47.

5000 boys and leaders to their homes in nearly every part of the world is ready to start.

A note of sadness dimmed the parts of the morthwest outpost to the East leading to the source of sadness dimmed the least lea areas.

The pork advance was attributed common to medium 18.60 to 25.00. Stocker cover 17.00 to 25.00. Stocker cover c

ever, that the bulk of the fall pig Negro Is Candidate reach livestock centers in volume orders for a few weeks

# Friday's Meeting

The regular stated meeting of the Doakkies, set for Friday 'vening, has been cancelled Next stated meeting will be on

Aug. 4. The Knights of Pythias,

Mollie Cathey vs Frank Cathey, suit fer fat cows 18.00 to 21.00, butcher cows 15.00 to 17.00 and fat calves from 24 00 to 28.00. Stocker steer caives sold for

### and hogs ranged to 20.50. Mrs. Kinnery Body Due Here On Friday

Body of Mrs Zoe Kinnery, 83, ents. who died in Dallas Tuesday, is to arrive here via train Friday morn-

Last rites will be said for Mrs. Kinnery at the Eberley chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will take place behind the grave of her late husband, William Henry Kinnery. in the local Masonic cemetary, Rev Gage Lloyd will be in charge of

Columbia University's varsity crew averages 180 pounds and stands six feet, two inches per opener against Rutgers, Sept. 23.

eastern Howard county Pennsyl- to 3,298, and shutin bottomhole vanian strike, was to run a variety pressure after 15 minutes was By early December the growth of electric surveys today before 3,785. The gas meter failed and was high and thick and he placed deciding whether to complete or no gage was had on the volume.

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NEW YORK July 6 P - Tam-

### Showers Hit Parts North Of County

parched soil in some area of North anywhere and nobody would steal however, will hold their regular Howard county Wednesday after- it," he declared. meeting Tuesday evening. New of noon, but for the most part pre-Treat Mamilton to construct residence it 1004 N. Lancaster, 22.000 ficers of the lodge are to be installed. In addition, rank of page Rainfall estimates in localized is to be conferred on 12 awaiting areas ranged upwards from three initiation. About an equal number quarters of an inch north of Big

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P. B. Gomes Jr. to construct building at 3100

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B. D. Bhive to construct residence at 1000 Nolan \$ tounty authorities Wednesday and son, 17, son of Mrs. Vergie John-The holiday influenced a small placed in the county jail, is being son of Stanton, in the US Air run of cattle at the Big Spring held for government officers. Zu- Force for a period of four years

25.00 to 27.00, helfers up to 26.00 on June 28, returned to aession. Upon completion of that phase

Eighteen of Notre Dame's 23 scheduled baseball games this season are against Big Ten oppon-

# HOUSTON HAS

HOUSTON, July 6 A-Houston has a young volunteer for armed service.

zone 492 feet above pay in the East Vealmoor pool, neared the regular horizon, it was coring from 7,448-80. Brown No. 1 Brathe west and 667 from the south lines of section 18-27, H&TC, was

J. W. Murchison No. 1 Womack, 660 from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of seccounty, was testing to complete. On the latest return it made 116 barrels of salt water and 65 bar-rels of oil in 24 hours.

Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass in southto 11.100 feet it is in the north-western Martin County drilled east quarter of section 13-39-in. TAP, Spartan No. 1 Wolcott, in league 251, Ward C&L, drilled at 12,190 in Devonian topped at 11; 940. This gave it a datum minus of 9.047, which some geologists said

eight miles north, Southeast Dawson county another completion in the deep Spraberry pool. Seaboard, et al. No. 2-D W. J. Stanfield, 1,747 from the east and 1,988 from the north lines of section 37-34-5n, T&P, rated 388.87 barrels on a 24 hour test Gravity was 38 degrees, the gas oil ratio 548-1. The zone from top of pay at 6,463 to bottom at

Plymouth moved in for its No. 1 TXL. west Sterling county 2,500foot wildcat and drilled to

# Michigan Town

remained as colorful and actionfilled as ever, with the yipping, yo
yo-twirling youngsters in a final
yo-twirling youngsters from On July 4 Gov. Williams made a fast trip through here with a po-

"In the future any such convoy weary and footsore after pursuing the darling scouts on foot from one the darling scouts on foot from one the slowed down and escorted The naming yesterday of Harold end of the 625-acre encampment will be safe for our citizens and our governor." Dr. Strobm wrote gro has been designated to run for for praise on every side the general sessions bench by ci "Old John"—that's the only name stration" in going through Trenton

### ment. **Truman Reasserts**

WASHINGTON, July 8, UB - Prestdent Truman declared today he is 100 per cent behind Sumner T. Pike for renomination to the Atomic Energy Commission, He said Scnate opposition to Pike stems from Republican party politics.

man also criticized Sen. Edwin C. Republican senators in the 5 to 4 vote against Pike's reappointment The vote was cast by the Senate members of the Senate - House

Atomic Energy Committee. The nomination still is to be con

manently assigned to ordered to paign for re-election to the state . bouse. He had been making a swing in the south end of the district, having been in San Angelo

during the holidays.

He will be obliged to take out WASHINGTON, July 6 18 - Last at the neart of Campan Guard at the heart of campaign time,

get to them.

One big moving company, which field officer who lives in Abllene, offered to do the job free reported last might that it had received PMA office this morning. He confirmed to the post of the post

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day's maximum.

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ODESSA. July 6. Crop cattle and ultimate oil land to growth records to make a farm West Texas.

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The water but the Parket of yearling helfers from the oats and 12 the oats had grown to well above the knees of an average sized

10 in flames that killed Jack M. An average weight increase of

vegetation from a 100-acre plot. He then planted a mixture of oats with perennial hay crop, alfalfa. mals fed and fattened for 120 days.

LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH. July 6. (P.—Cattle 1.600:
alves \$00.—active and steady: good and
holes steers and yearlings \$2.00 to \$0.25:
ommon and medium 18.00 to 27.00: beef common and medium 18.0g to 27.00; beef common and medium 18.0g to 27.00; beef cows 18.00 to 22.00; canners and cutters 12.00 to 18.00; bills 18.00 to 23.21; cod and choice slaughter calves 25.00 to 26.00; common to medium 18.0g to 25.00. Stocker sows 17.00 to 21.50.

Trading slowed to a crawl after a short

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle. South Plains El Paso area, upper Big Bend Country and upper persons of Pocca Valley eastward this afternoon tonight and Priday. No important tempera-

### FROM LITTLE SPUDS TO BIG

OAKLAND, Calif., July 6. 18 - R. C. Trotter says he just hasn't the heart to tell his little red hen the facts of life.

Jamboree To End Location of the well is 660 from On Brotherhood

den, Midland, blocked the spread jamboree spirit with the announce-

swabbed six barrels fluid per hour, polio attacks. Their names were 48 per cent water and 52 per not disclosed but their parents cent oil it recovered a lost swab July holiday, and partly because they expected bigger returns when the Korean war scare sent most the Korean war scare sent most work-over unit moved in to test. Washington's 1777-78 headquarters tou.

scouts are the best-behaved group Cooling showers dripped

**Grand Jury Meets** 

YOUNG FIGHTER

"I am a strong boy seven years old," Billy Martin wrote to the draft board here yester-day. "May I fight in the war?" There was nothing more except Billy's signature and Houston address.

He gave her some potatoes to eat a week ago. She's been sitting on them since, waiting for the spuds to hatch.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 6 nitroglycerin. Casing was set at - The Boy Scouts end their 6.451.

Biggest news from the produce many Hall. Manhattan's Demo-land on the Fourth of July and the Dr. Gordon L. Strohm, has written 'It's a combination of Coney Is.

# he ever saw. "You could put your watch down

public gatherings throughout the

country for 5 years-says the

ing station has announced the re-Eladio Zabiate, arrested here by cent enlistment of Albert A. Johnbiate is wanted on a charge of Johnson attended Station high sidered by the full Senate which Donald R. Hale vs Ramona Hale suit Wednesday but the market remain- forging , several government school, graduating this year. Af- is to vote Monday on confirmation. ter his entistment at the Abilene recruiting main station, the Stanton Peppy Blount Visits Force base in San Antonio, where In Campaign Tour The grand jury, which recessed he will receive his basic training at 9 a. m. today to consider a of his training, he will be authorize back among home folks Thursday, number of cases pending.

of his training, he will be authorize back among home folks Thursday, number of cases pending.

M-Sgt. Thomas H. Bunch of the

Big Spring Army and AAF recruit-

### a technical school **Washington Families** Learn From Deaths

Friday three small children smothered to death in an abandoned ice in for its annual camp period the sox in pearby Fairiax County, Va. second and third weeks in July To help prevent such a thing at Camp Hood. happening again, the Washington Post printed a list of agencies which would remove unused boxes AAA Officer Visits to places where children couldn't

boxes since Friday.

# No. 2-A Holley Tops The Reef, Will Run Pipe

second well west of the discovery Southeastern Borden county, has topped the reef and is preparing to

Top was picked at 6.830, which is 4,483 feet below sea level. Total depth is 6.975. This 15 feet low to the H&H No. 1 Holley: Location is 667, from the north and 652 froms. the east lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section

52-25, HATC. Cosden No. 1-B Holley, an east offset to the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1-A Griffin, the pool's west extender, was below 803 feet. Cosden was running potential today on its No 1 McNell, two locations east of the discovery in section

52-25, H&TC. Amer No. 1 Jones, northeastern Howard deep wildcaf, 2.014 from west lines of section 38-26. H&TC. was at 5.618 feet in lime and shale, Sunray No. 13 Wilson, 1980 from the north and 660 from the east line of section 16-27. HATC which flowed 15 barrels per hour in a non, two miles south and 652 from

at 7.062 feet in lime.

was 119 high to the Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, an abandoned deep test

northwest outpost to the Vesimoor pool of south Vealmoor pool of south-central Borden, was below 5,552 in shale,

Irked Over Speed were Of Its Governor

### he uses from Johnstown, Pa., who at 70 miles an hour. has sold balloons and pennants at The governor has yet to com-

Stand Behind Pike

local AAA administrator.

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Especially popular at this time year are the watermelons and cantaloupes stocked by the Douglass concern. Such melons come ripened and are ready to

agy kind of fresh vegetables. shipped direct from the lush Texas Valley and Southern California via fast express, can also be purchased at the Douglass store. The Douglass store supply is replenished several times regularly.

All types of trozen foods, especially popular during summer's hot weather, are sold by the local concern, ranging from choice pieces of chicken suited for frying

or broiling to strawberries and bruc-Douglass maintains a delivery service to any point within the city

and proffers, such service aboth morning and afternoon. There is also plenty of parking

space for the individual who prefers to shop in person at the

Business telephone number of the

Douglas store ets 78. Rules Make It Slow

For Young Flier LOS ANGELES, July 4. UM ed the way for her pilot's deense glass and allied products. But ad- For Sterling City

- after four years of flying. Not that it took Mary that long to learn. She just had to wait until regulations caught up with her

Mary started flying when she gedness. They offer, among other was 12. She couldn't solo until she was 16, however, and she had to and performance. The type of de- Hubbard's band of Big Spring will solo to get her license. Yesterday sign is varied to meet different furnish the music, and dancers she waved goodbye to her fasher, needs.

Leo Chesney, and took off for the Of course, the stock of glass is and spectators are urged to partifirst time alone. She landed suc- almost limitless-for the home, for cipate, cessfully, a full-fledged fly girl.

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have financial responsibility laws, insurance is obtained. A medical about 70,000 horsespens which should be considered by vaed and eny passengers in his car. To handle this, TESCO eationers before they make trips

"In most cases, claims on liameurance men," said Reeder, "Ot- available, ten, suns in such cases now re- The Texas Electric Service quest from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in-company's new steam generating stead of \$10,000 to \$20,000, which plant at Colorado City is being put was the former average.

his crients to provide higher limits his crients to provide higher limits up.
of liability, which gives the insured up.
The addition will help TESCO protection in the event of traffic

mishaps. Some state's are very strict in their enforcement of financial resposibility laws, he cautioned. However, liability insurance can be provided by Reeder to meet all requirements, and he and his staff stand ready at all times to discuss insurance problems with people in the Big Spring area.

CONSTRUCTING FINE BOOTS-K. G. Smith, bootmaker at the

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