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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Justice Dept. **Most Dilatory** n Few Cases

BY HARRY P. SNYDER I time as direct time for his employ WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 UB- es in performing under certain gov-

House investigators today charged ernment contracts." that the Justice Department has In addition to the In addition to the indictment "most dilatory" in some pros-Collier said a civil sult was filed ecutions and cited a Detroit war by the government seeking recovfraud case as "a typical example." ery of \$36,000. Counsel Robert A. Collier laid be- "Despite the fact that in its early

Counsel Robert A. Collier laid before a judiciary subcommittee a phases the case was described by number of documents dealing with the justice attorneys as 'one of the the Norman E. Miller and Associ-best' that the department had," ates, inc. case which came up in Collier said, "action was delayed 1944 and was closed in 1951 without through various devices for over prosecution or recovery of govern- six years at which time both suits ment funds.

Collier said Miller was indicted July 14, 1944 on six counts alleging fraud in that he had "knowingly and frauduleutly charged indirect

U.S. Assured **Of Drought By Gov. Shivers**

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 / - Gov. Allan changed attorneys, and each of Shivers today assured the federal them appeared to have some influgovernment there's a drought in Texas.

The assurance was wired Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. It followed the governor's earlier request to President Truman that Texas be declared a drought disaster area.

"Your telegram of the 27th seems to indicate that you are not sure there is a drought," Shivers told Foley in part. "Your Fort Worth office knows that Texas has had its most severe drought in its his-tory-particularly 1951 and 1952.

. . Texas has no appropriation to cover such (hay relief) pro-grams. If it had, no request would have been made.

"... There is no question about the existence of the drought. There going to obtain any help, there should not be any further delay in this program."

Foley had wired Shivers for "certain representations to meet the criteria of the law, including a certification of the need for disaster assistance" and assurance of the expenditure of a reasonable

were dropped." Collier toid the committee that its staff, after a review of numer-ous cases in Justice Department Valerian A. Zerin (above), who engineered the Red Czechoslo-vak coup in 1948, is replacing files, decided "it is to the best interests" that it demonstrate public-

Replaces

(AP Wirephoto).

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Some County

Areas Receive

ly how dilatory the department has Collier said the documents will show: 1. The government asked dismiss-

al of the indictment against Miller In October, 1950-six years after it was returned-because it had become "enfeebled with age"; 2. The FBI and departments? attorneys recommended repeatedly that the case be disposed of; 3. The defendant frequently

4 Inch Of Rain ence with prosecuting officials; 4. The defendant occasionally refused to answer pertinent ques-

tions: 5. Inferences can be drawn that special consideration was given to defense attorneys, even to the extent of supplying them with an FBI investigation report on the ease;

register on gauges. 6. The defendant, at one point, offered to settle the case and ac-However, a shower did hit two Big Spring gauges, and for once tually deposited \$7,500 with the dethe U. S. Weather Bureau west of town and the U. S. Experiment partment; the deposit was returned and he paid nothing on the \$36,000 Farm to the north recorded idenclaim: tical readings-.4 of an inch.

7. The defendant's net worth was estimated at some \$400,000; 8. The defendant "blatantly" entertained witnesses who had appeared against him in the grand

inty proceedings and "actually con-verted" at least one; and 9. That FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoovgreat many of these people. If attorneys to delay prosecution, ice Co. gauge in the east part of Two other vet ese people who need relief are strongly implied at least attempted bribery, reported that political pressure was being used and urged an

early disposition to avoid embar-rassment to both the FBI and the partment officials interfered with a

The showers did bring some re-Shivers' request for disaster aid members of the subcommittee lamhad been referred by President basted Justice Department officials lief from the heat which had grip-Truman to the Housing and Home for trying to "whitewash" a tax ped the area. The minimum read-He urged Texas to put the Demo-Finance Agency for investigation case inquiry by a St. Louis grand ing at the U. S. Weather Bureau's and recommendation. jury early in 1951.



Rayburn Joins Sen. Johnson, Backing Adlai

DALLAS, Tex. UN -Speaker, this (tidelands) issue does not auto-Sam Rayburn and U. S. Sen. Lyn-don B. Johnson rallied around the right on all other issues, Jacob A. Malik as Russia's chief delegate to the United Nations, officials of the organization said. Democratic banner of Adlai Ste-venson today. Others of their fellow Texans did to.

But the cry to put Republican bert Hoover. Our people suffered But the cry to part name on many years because of this deserthe Texas Democratic ticket con- tion. The Republican party, in all tinued. Johnson and Rayburn announced its history, has shown little des to assist our state or our people.

yesterday their advocacy of Stevenson's Democratic presidential bid in the face of opposing stands lands. . . . by Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator to succeed Tom Connally.

Both Shivers and Daniel have Hop-skipping showers brought expressed personal opposition to Stevenson's candidacy because the mall amounts of moisture to limited sections of the Big Spring area Illinois governor said he agreed Thursday afternoon, while other regions failed to get enough to with President Truman in advocating federal ownership of the supposedly all-rich off-shore tidelands. Shivers also said he believed Stevenson's tideland stand reflected opinions that would likely lead him to follow the doctrines of what Shivers called "Trumanism."

Johnson said that while he did That represented a months rarainfall, based on the 1952 for federal ownership of the tide- with increasing speed and intenlands he would back the nominee sity, Most of the city itself, however, of the National Democratic party.

was in a skip area. A light shower which amounted to little more than a drizzle fell in the business dis-Rayburn at his home in Bonham the storm located the center near said, 31 indorse Sen. Johnson's latitude 28.0 north and longitude Two other veteran Democrats, of Melbourne, Fla., at 10 a. m.

town failed to register any mois- Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater and John C. Calhoun, for-There were reports of brief, but mer state Democratic Executive brisk showers southeast of Howard Committee chairman, also came County, but none fell at Chalk, out for Stevenson.

Colorado City reported .13 of an inch in the husiness area, while fraud phase of its inquiry after bearing charges that Justice De-partment officials interfered with a Some residential sections there re-ceived up to 33 of an inch. Beckworth, defeated this sum-

Snyder got .05 of an inch, but nounce his loyalty to the national cane force winds-75 miles per the same or similar purposes as the decision to take up the De-the aid requested. The decision to take up the De-troit case came after ranking duced an estimated 15 of an Inch. a widely known oil Wednesday, but the center was man, said he wanted Texas to re-not well defined. Winds decreased



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to help the Republicans elect Her-Cross indicates the estimated center of a tropical hurricane about 360 miles north northwest Cross its history, has shown little desire of San Juan, Puerto Rico, which is expected to increase its walloping power. Arrow indicates the "A Republican victory would course of the hurricane at a speed not assure our retaining our tideof about 10 to 12 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto).

WARNINGS GO UP **Hurricane Swirling Off Atlantic Coast**

MIAMI, Aug. 29 UP-The erratic | threat to the upper Florida penin-Atlantic storm developed into a sula, Georgia, and South Carolina," full-fledged hurricane today as it said Grady Norton, chief storm not agree with Stevenson's stand swirled towards the Atlantic Coast forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau.

"Indications are it should come inland along the coast sometime be-Aircraft checking the course of fore tomorrow morning," he contin-

76.5 west, or about 280 miles east "We have ordered storm ings up now to give people plenty of time to get set for the blow,"

he said. "Strong winds may be felt along the coast tonight." The Weather Bureau said the upper Florida East Coast, Georgia and South Carolina were in the

path of the hurricane at present U.S., Venezuela Storm warnings were displayed Pact Reduces **Tariff On Oil**

420 Planes From 4 Nations In Attack

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 29 (AP) - Warplanes from four Al-lied nations today hit Pyongyang, capital and largest city of Communist North Korea, the mightiest blow of the war.

Three waves of land and carrier-based fighter bombers bombed and strafed the big Red nerve center in a record 1,403 sorties, or individual flights, the U. S. Fifth Air Force and Navy said.

Black smoke poured from the factories, supply dumps and troop billets at the outskirts of Pyongyang, which was forewarned of the raids by radio and leaflets. A returning U. N. pilot said the city "was blowing up all

over Planes from three U. S. aircraft carriers off the east

coast of Korea flew 210 sorties

over the Red capital. One big fat gun was shooting traight at me," said Capt. Rhonel E. Morgan, Jasper, Tex., an F-84 Thunderjet pilot. He said his flight knocked out the hattery. Capt. Alvin C. Moreland, Plainview, Texas, a reconnaissance aviator, said the "fighter-bombers ooked like they were really hitting their targets right on the nose. One target I noticed was a roundhouse and turntable in the railroad yard.

It was smoking a lot and it looked pretty well clobbered." Four powers have unanimously ve-toed an Austrian law which would have permitted pre-war "Aryan-Some 420 planes poured 4,000 gallons of flaming gasoline and Izers" 597 tons of high explosives on more than 40 Communist targets during the dawn - to - dusk raids. They

since Aug. 1.

The rare agreement between Russia and the Western Powers was reached by the Executive Committee of the four-power Al-Today's first wave of jet and lied Control Council for Austria,

prop-driven planes battered Comit was announced today. numist anti - aircraft defenses, The vetoed law was one of seven which pilots said threw up a heavy recent Austrian statutes which curtain of flak. Other waves con-centrated on stockpiles, barracks, have come under fire from much of the world's press, the U. S. State Department and Jewish ndustries and airfields used to polster the Communist war effort. leaders.

Pyongyang was struck the big-The four occupation powers ap-proved three other laws aiding cer-tain victims of nazism but asked gest single air blow of the war last July 11, when more than 500 fighter bombers and Superforts poured 1,400 tons of bombs on it during the Austrian government to broadthem to include thousands of 1,200 sorties, Nazi victims who no longer hold

South African, South Korean and Austrian citizenship. Australian planes joined U. S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots in this fifth attack on the Red capital Stlil awaiting Allied action three other controversial laws

granting amnesties and returning property to 34,000 former Austrian

In the morning smash alone, 420 Nazis. Jewish leaders have termed fighter bombers strafed and hurled these a "reversal to narism" and 100 tons of bombs at two airfields, the U. S. State Department said power plant, factories, anti- it was "greatly disturbed" aircraft batteries, and some 40 by them, The Austrian government for other vital military targets at the outskirts of the city that had a several years has been trying to population of 342,000 in 1942. get approval of the "re-acquisi-Four large explosions ripped the tion law" rejected by the occupation powers. It would have perarea after the bombs hit. The Air Force said U. N. pilots mitted courts to reopen all cases destroyed 24 troop and supply of property restitution since the buildings, damaged 30 buildings war, thus threatening Nazi victims and destroyed or damaged 14 gun who lost property under Hitler and emplacements. got it back after the war. The law, said a State Department U.S. Shooting Stars and Thunderjets moved in first to knock official here, would have "legalto the South American country. out the antialreraft batteries sur-These totalled 450 million dollars rounding the targets. Then the fast jets unleashed their Two of the three approved laws for compensation of political vic-tims provide for payments to thou-1,000 pounders on the choice tar-Allied air losses, if any, were sands of government employes disot announced. Fast Australian Meteor jets and regime prior to 1938 or by the not announced. grees API (American Petroleum U. S. Sabre jets, flying protective Nazis after 1938. They affect So-Institute rating) and for a rate of cover, tangled with 16 Russian cialists. Communists and other built MIG-15s in three brief doganti-Nazis as well as Jews. The third law provides payment fights, but inflicted no damage. In accordance with U. N. pelicy to former concentration camp in-of warning civilians in North mates of 431 schillings (\$16.55) for to former concentration camp in-Korean cities before raids, Radio each month the Nazi victim was in Seoul told of the raid in advance camp. This is in addition to month ly pensions of 616 schillings (\$23.48) already being paid the former



to lay their hands for a secand time on Jewish property they gained under Hitler. sprayed 52,000 rounds of machinegun bullets on the area, the Air Force said.

Junior Rodeo Offers An Exciting Evening

West Texas rodeo fans got their | had been thrown, and only six rid- in many points. money's worth of excitement and ers out of an approximate 50 last entertainment with the perform-ances turned in by Goat Mayo's bulls, broncs and buildogging steers af the first performance of bulls headed into a horse hard on the way. the three-night 4-H Club Junior enough to unseat the pickup man.

Only four bareback bronc riders Malan Loses World's Champion Rodeo here last night.

Mayo, who hails from Petrolia, and who is producing the show and officiating as arena director, with more than 200 cowboys each In, S. Africa brought in some of the saltiest entered in two or more events, the broncs, roughest bulls and huskiest show picked up again at 8 a.m. to-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa dogging steers that the younger are na performers have ever tackled. Several of the bulls gave truckled steers to bring the calendar up tackled steers to bring the calendar up tackled steers to bring the calendar up to br tackled. Several of the buils gave the boys some trouble after they to date. County Agent Durward Lewter, general manager of the parliamentary high court unconsti-

Tax Boost **Decision Is Due Tuesday**

rodeo, said it will be necessary to jutional. The decision deepened the give other boys their bulls, broncs, country's constitutional crisis. steers and calves after the regular The supreme court, however, is BY MERCY PLANE performance tonight and again to. not the final judicial arbiter. Mamorrow morning in order to give lan may appeal the unanimous de-every contestant his chance by the clision of the three judges to the time the rodeo is brought to a nation's Appeals Court.

close Saturday night. A full morn-ing of performances is expected him, then the new High Court of

enough to ensure an okay of the

the parliamentary court liself, par-

ticularly since the members in par-

party have refused to sit as mem-

Quirino Takes Over

bers of the court.

City commissioners will decide at the regular meeting next Tues-lay whether to hike the city tax trick of Post rope and tie the fast. The second sec

rate, or seek some other source for est calf last night in a time of 16 say what he would do if the high rate or seek some other source for additional general fund revenue. A meeting had been scheduled for Thursday for discussion of the matter, but postponement was

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THE WEATHER

VICINITY: Clas

matter, but postponement was agreed on in order to permit all commissioners to be present for the discussions. Cecil D. McDonald and Jack Y. Smith were unavailable for Thursday meeting and Mc-Donald was unable to attend a pos-

tible meeting today. Commissioners last Tuesday dis-cussed the advisability of raising the tax rate 10 or 11 cents. There has been unofficial talk concerning means of raising revenue has been on the decrease which fue to the drought and municipal

An increase in garbage and sewer ervice rates is considered a posthic means of increasing the city's

tonight and with widely High today 55, low onight 76, high to-norrow 100. -111

Highest tempera-are this date 137 in 1905; lowest this date is in 137; maximum reinfall this date 3

tain her tidelands but that he didn't somewhat yesterday. trust the Republicans to do the job. The Weather Bureau said the approach to the Gulf stream, a

ing at the U. S. Weather Bureau's cratic candidates in one column approach to the only stream, a Big Spring station was 72 degrees and the Republicans in another to flowing northward off the Florida flowing morning. The max-Big Spring station was 72 degrees grees Thursday morning. The max- will support." imum reading today was expected

A personal friend of the goverfall below the 100-degree mark, but nor's, Calhoun said Shivers was the relief is expected to be shorta man of "great character and Burmese Get Orders

strong integrity," and thought he would stick by loyalty statements RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 29 (8-

By The Associated Press "Why, it's almost like fall," joked Shivers made at the Democratic The Burmese government has inheat-weary Texans as temperatures National Convention in Chicago. dropped below the 100-degree mark The oil man noted that at the con- tion to back any measures against

vention Shivers "without reserva- the Union of South Africa's race tions" pledged his support in get-But the brief respite from the ultra-high temperatures, the Weath- ting the nominee's name on the today. This would mean support for "I think he obligated himself,"

illes at sea.

said Calhoun. In his written statement released at Austin, Sen. Johnson said, "The

fact Gov. Stevenson is wrong on Duke Feeling Better

Freighter Is Sunk

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 29 (A-A 389-on Italian freighter was sunk ear-biarritz where he gave the Royal biarritz where he gave the Royal GENOA, Italy, Aug. 29 UP-A 389ports a Swedish doctor back from

(CST).

sification.

October.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 UP-President Truman today announced signing of a revised reciprocal trade agreement between the Uni-

"This storm offers a definite ted States and Venezuela. It reduces the U.S. tariff on oll imports to 1014 cents a barrel or less.

The agreement also includes a long list of Venezuelan concessions, many of which are new or imstructed its United Nations delegaproved on United States exports segregation laws, it was reported in 1950.

The new American tariff duty on petroleum provides an import gets. excise tax of five and one-quarter

cents per barrel on imports of petroleum testing less than 25 de-10½ cents per barrel on imports testing 25 degrees API or more. The previous rate was 10% cents

CANNES, France, Aug. 29 08ed from his recent gout attack, reon imports from all sources on a

> Under this arrangement. Vene-zuela will be the principal bene ficiary of all the countries shipping oil to the United States. The South American nation is the principal oil exporter to the U. S.

The trade agreement was signed at Caracas, Venezuela, yesterday and will go into effect 30 days after instruments of ratification by By RELMAN MORIN out" his position on the civil the two governments have been exchanged, possibly next week.

Aliens Are Sent To Pecos, Presidio

A bus-load of aliens, rounded up by U. S. Border Patrolmen of Big Spring and Lubbock, left here today for Pecos and Presidio.

ecution in connection with their illegal entry to this country, Roger

The congressman told correlocal patrol unit, said. The remain-der will be taken to Presidio for spondents after the conference: deportation. . Fourteen of the aliens were ap-"We are entirely satisfied on the

entire civil rights issue now. trolmen. Eelven were taken into custody by the Big Spring unit. An Immigration Service bus from Marfa, headquarters of this Border Patrol area, transported the aliens back toward their Mere. prehended by Lubbock Border Pafeel the whole question has been the aliens back toward their Mex-ico homeland. Powell said the group came to see Stevenson to have him "spell ico homeland.

See KOREA, Pg. 8, Col. 1 camp inmates.

Negro Solon Ready To Back

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Aug. 29 UM-Rep. and allied issues.

Adam Clayton Powell, Negro con-gressman who once said he expect-

ed Negroes to boycott the Demo-cratic national ticket, said today after conferring with Gov. Adlai gro leader, talked to Stevenson to-Stevenson that "we are now ready day and said afterward he was to back him to the limit." "very much impressed" by the

o back him to the limit." "very much impressed" by the Powell, New York Democrat, and candidate's statements on civil dozen other Negro leaders from rights. But Toblas evaded questions Atlantic seaboard areas, visited the as to whether he would support Stevenson.

> CONSERVE WATER

> > Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Fri-day: 3,242,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained with-drawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

By HENRY SUPPLE Buggy told the Coast Guard crew high court measure if carried to to his tragedy-stricken family. "I hope everything is all right at Tech, Sgt, Charles R. Buggy, of home.

India's resolution against African

race rules which she plans to pre-

sent to the general assembly in

Winnebago, Neb., stepped off the Buggy said he first learned of iament of the opposition united mercy plane at 8:23 a.m. (CST) a the illness at his mid-western home little more than three hours after yesterday noon.

A first mercy plane from Westhe was plucked from the Troop **Transport Gen. Alexander Patch 500** over Air Force Base, Mass., alighted on the water near the transport The Patch was New York bound last night, but was disabled when MANILA, Aug. 29 im-President Etpidio Quirino today took person-al control of the government's cam-paign against swarms of locusts attacking cross in the southern Philippines. A spokesman said the manufacture discussion of the same it collided with a lifeboat lowered

from the ship. The second mercy flight left Sa lem in the middle of the night, and contacted the transport at dawn.

Buggy was whisked immediately president was "greatly dissatis-fied with the manner in which the His wife faces critical surgery by automobile to the Beverly air-port eight miles away, where he

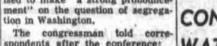
been for a spinal ailment. "I sppreciate it an awful lot," See MERCY, Pg. 6, Col. 7

Democratic presidential nominee Bushner, ispector-in-charge of the

Part of the group will be de-tained in Pecos for possible pros-

today. Powell said Stevenson promised to make "a strong pro

tion in Washington.







McCarthy Is Branded Cashmore Due **To Face lves** 'Cowardly Patriot' In Senate Test

tion this year.

Tydings has offered the senator. The A

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RINGERS

BALTIMORE IF-Millard E. Tyd- | hlm to come to Wisconsin so the ings, former Democratic sensior, people there could look him over. last night branded Sen. McCarthy When he learned that McCarthy (R-Wis) as a "cowardly patriot" and said he may go to Wiscomain to "expose the senator." It was the latest saivo in the Tydings retorted:

long-standing feud between the Marylander and the Republican "Think of a man who one day invites me to come into his state, senator. Tydings has challenged

State Department and renewed his scurries like a scared rabbit. offer of \$25,000 reward to McCarthy if he can bring such evidence before a U. S. grand jury.



NEW YORK (# - John Cash-more, borough president of Brook-lyn, is the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator from New York. He will oppose Republican Sen.

John Sparkman of Alabama opened party has done for the people of his vice presidential campaign here this nation." But he took the time Irving Ives at the Nov. 4 election. Cashmore was named last night last night with a stout blanket de-on the first ballot after a floor fense of the Democratic platform. cans. senator. Tydings has challenged and when I accept and want to contest at the Democratic State Most of Sparkman's speech was "About the only issue the Re-Communists were working in the meet him there face to face he Convention. Ives was nominated by devoted to "what the Democratic publicans can raise is their cry the GOP Tuesday. New York's party has done for the people of that it's time for a change," he "Now you've got the true picture man, elected on the De of McCarthy, the spurious 'fight-and Liberal party tickets.

bate with Tydings on the same platform in Wisconsin. "I wouldn't care to waste time debating with the dead," Mc-Carthy was quoted. Tydings said he had read in the papers that McCarthy had invited McCarthy is running for re-elec-tion the said the Democratic party has gained only in New York State of the Liberal party which is or-form was the nearest he came to and which could hold the balance of the nation for exactly what be is—a cringing, hit-run, despicable papers that McCarthy had invited McCarthy is running for re-elec-tion the said the Democratic party has form was the nearest he came to and which could hold the balance of the Liberal party which is or-form was the nearest he came to the subject. The party platform that has caused strife among many South-ern Democrats contains a pro-posed Fair Employment Practice to file x planks. McCarthy is running for re-elec-tion the said the Democratic party has given the country. The Liberal party State Commit-tor the said the Democratic party has given the country. The Liberal party State Commit-to posed Fair Employment Practice Commission, anti-lynch and anti-poli tax planks.

ion this year. McCarthy was quoted in the int-Sparkman. "I realize there may be things McCarthy was quoted in the ini-tial stages of his communism-in-The left-wing American Labor all of us cannot agree upon," he government charges as saying party last night nominated Corliss told an audience estimated at be-there were 205 Communists and 57 Lamont, son of the late financier tween 3,000 and 5,000 in the Mencard-carrying Communists in the Thomas W. Lamont, for U. S. denhall High School football stauum.

The ALP, the New York State "But remember that this party \$25,000 if he can produce such evi-dence before a grand jury. The Tydings-McCarthy duel goes al ticket -- Vincent Hallinan, San divergent bellefs." back to the 1950 Maryland senator- Francisco lawyer, for President, Sparkman recently was called "a

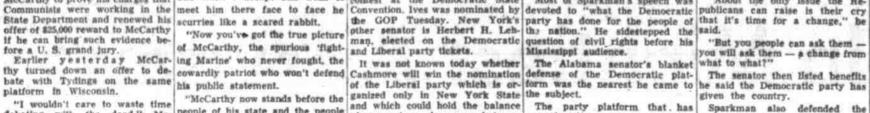
BLANKET SUPPORT

ial election. McCarthy campaigned and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, New traitor to the South" for his sup actively for Republican John Mar-shall Butler, who defeated the vet-eran Tydings. York Negro and former Negro port of the platform. His critics, ident. for vice pres-ident. for vice pres-formed a Democrats. er movement and bolted the reguar party.

Sparkman devoted most of his

E'Tex. Legislators To **Be Feted Saturday**

PALESTINE, Aug. 29 (B-East Texas legislators will be guests of the Anderson Couny Chamber of Commerce here Saturday. Rep. Jim Bob Paxton, Palestine, said yesterday that Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and House Speaker Reuben Senterfiit had accepted the in-vitation, along with about 50 other members of the Senate and House. Saturday afternoon there will be a tour of the Derden wildlife pre-serve on Catfish Creek and fishing at Lost Prairie Lake. Saturday



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Sparkman Defends

Platform Of Dems

MENDENHALL, Miss. In-Sen. speech to "what the Democratic

Authority Issued

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 48-The Communications Commission 15sued authority yesterday for a new standard radio station to the Cen-Tex Broadcasting Co., Waxahachie, The sation will operate on Tex. 1390 kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime only.

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

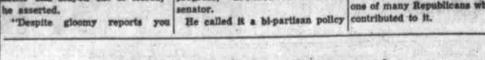
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[that we could not have upheld our hear, our foreign policy is making and named Dwight Eisenhower,

senser and slayed out of Korea," progress," declared the Alabama the GOP presidential nominee, as

one of many Republicans who have

the TOP OF THE BREW to you

only the clear, lively top of the brow



Heavy harshness and cloudy bite go down to the bottom, while the top is light. That's why Pale Dry Grand Prize is lots drier, lots

naturally light! naturally dry!

lighter, lots more refreshing-only the naturally best part of the brew is bottled for your

STEP UP TO THE TOP OF THE BREW-STEP UP FOR PALE DRY GRAND PRIZE, TODAY!

night the chamber will give a chickfor **SATURDAY** en barbecue at the Circle K Ranch nine miles east of here. EAST THIRD ST .- HIWAY 80 **39c ANKLETS** \$5.98 Foam Rubber For Back to School. Pastels and white. Tripple roll tops in sizes 7 to 101/2. In Accordance With PILLOWS 14c Pair Regular 89c Nylon TEXAS HOME FASHION **Special Purchase Pillows** PANTIES Of Thick, Solid Foam. Hollywood Brief Style. we are presenting a . . . 66c Colors are Blue, White and Pink. \$1.98 Men's

State Department.



Lodge Hits Adlai Filibuster View

By JAMES DEVLIN V YORK, Aug. 29 W-Sen. "done nothing about it." By JAMES DEVLIN NEW YORK, Aug. 29 45-Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today de-nounced as a "pious, insincere E. Stevenson's statement last Ibbt scaladi E. Stevenson's statement last Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge ually to reach a peak juilding it up grad-ually to reach a peak juilding it up sed whatever influence he might have "to get the Senate to change its right if that's as far as he's going uight scaling its own purpose," Lodge staid. Declaring Sparkman expressed staid. Declaring night against congressional filibus-

ules under which fillbusters have dilled civil rights legislation." Lodge told a news conference at Lodge, holding the news confer-the senate, he would become chairman of the Senate Rules Com-in the general's direction, James Democratic party "betrayed Pokilled civil rights legislation." The Massachusetts senator, who Elsenhower's headquarters that ence after breakfasting with Els-he had said last night in a speech enhower, said the general had exwas chairman of General Dwight D. Eisenbower's presidential cam-paign advisory committee, said Don A. Sparkman of Alabama as Don B. Elsenbower's pressed himself very strongly in favor of curbing filibusters. The is for every measure that Done and I am the boy who wants was chairman of General Dwight

Senate for four years and had that be could keep up with him. will promote civil rights without

paign swing through the South.

"He is for every measure that done and I am the boy who wants

to do it." He said he would call hearings in January to get a change in the Baruch, Stevenson Chat, rules to eliminate filibusters and expressed confidence that such a

roposal could be placed on the enate calendar within a month after the hearings began. Meanwhile, Eisenhower closeted

But No Politics Discussed himself with his staff to work on speeches which an aide hinted yould produce the "fireworks" his supporters have demanded. He aign swing through the South. his vote on the labor bill proposed was expected to spend these next stevenson—possibly with an eye by Democratic Sen. Hubert Hum-, his vote on the labor bill proposed Adlai Stevenson conferred today on Eisenhower's first trip - em- phrey of Minnesota and Sen. Her- speeches he will deliver on a South-with Elder Statesman Bernard Ba- phasized civil rights and the allied bert H. Lehman of New York: ern trip starting Tuesday.

This attention x x 3rd graf ta19 "Only three members opposed it, one of whom was Sen, Richard This attention on what to say and how to say it followed /com

Nixon." Stevenson received the endorse- plaints from some of his most ardirect reponsibility to maintain ment of the Liberal party of New dent admirers that his campaigning gress. York State last night. A party so far had been too soft. spokesman said a half million votes | A stream of callers at his head-

quarters yesterday told newsmen will go with the endorsement.

said, Lodge noted that if he won his ually to reach a peak just before own campaign for re-election in election rather than firing his Wazeter said the leaders who Declaring Sparkman expressed defeating its own purpose," Lodge the general was pacing his White,

in the general's direction, James Democ Hagerty, Eisenhower's press sec-land." retary, told reporters the GOP The

The spokesman said Chaffies Rozmarek of Chicago, national president of the Congress, support-Previously, he had not been ed President Roosevelt in 1944, hut slated to start his oratorical slug-ging until his Sept. 4 Philadelphia Dewey, the Republican candidate. beech, at the earliest. The general, as he embarked on Eisenhower camp this year. speech, at the earliest.

his literary task, was buoyed by Peter Yolles, editor of New word that he could expect a heavy York's Polish-language Nowi Swiat share of voles from millions of Americans of Polish descent. said Elsenhower repeated to the delegation the substance of his

Five leaders of Polish organiza- American Legion speech in which tions conferred with him yesterday the general called for eventual at his Hotel Commodore headquar- freedom for Soviet satellite coun ters and later told newsmen they ries.

had informed him they could not Spyrus Skouras, president of 20th support the Democratic party. Century-Fox Film Corp., visited "At Yaita, President Roosevelt Eisenhower and said, "I came to sold Poland down the river the give encouragement because some same as he did China," said Frank people try to criticize the life out

Wazeter, president of the New of him. York Division of the six-million- Mrs. Mrs. Charles Weis Jr. of Rochesmember Polish - American Con- ter, N.Y., hostess at a luncheon for 50 women Republican leaders

would be a mistake to bring the campaign to a high pitch now and attempt to keep it at that level for "It is much better," she said,

from 11 Eastern states, said it



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Fuch who is currently out of favor issue of the Senate filibuster in with the Truman administration. his last New York speeches. Emerging from Baruch's home This is what he said: after a breakfast conference last-"The federal government has a ing one hour and ten minutes, the Democratic presidential candidate progress by helping to secure equal

told newsmen: rights for all our people . . . I "There was no discussion of polihave been impressed by the recent tics at all. We talked mainly about bill reported by Sen. Humphrey inflation and some other economic behalf of the Senate Labor OB matters. It was a good breakfast Committee." and a very interesting talk." This hill sets up anti-discrimina-

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 IB-Gov.

Asked whether he and Baruch tion standards on employment in agreed on the matters discussed, the individual states-with provi-Stevenson smiled and replied: "We sion for the federal government to step in if an individual state does didn't argue." Baruch, a financier who became not act.

a weighty unofficial adviser to the late President Roosevelt, has not Stevenson said: On the question of the filibuster yet stated whether he favors Stechanges that should be made in his Republican oppovenson or

the present rules of Congress is, nent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. of course, a problem for the Con-gress itself . . . As President, I Stevenson ends his first campaign invasion of the East today could not make the decision, but I after throwing a series of chalcould and would use whatever inlenges at the Republicans, particfluence I may have to encourage ularly on the issue of civil rights. He plans to return to his office shackles."

in Springfield, Ill., this afternon. This ends the first skirmish be- the words: tween Stevenson and his Republican opponent for the presidency, not risk submerging our national Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Next purposes in a sea of interminable week. Stevenson heads westward

while Eisenhower makes a cam-

Try To Starve Out One Of 10 **Top Fugitives**

PACIFIC, Mo. (F-Police, con- declaring: "Just as it is chastening to reavinced they have a cordon around William Merle Martin, 42, one of alize our own failures and shortthe FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, comings in the North, so is it both adopted a starve-him-out attitude just and hopeful to recognize and admit the great progress in the today.

onversation.

ways of the South."

nor said:

South. Things are taking place in "We can't possibly get enough men to comb those woods thor-oughly," Capt. Lewis Howard of the Missouri Highway Patrol said. "We are ago."

Stevenson also took a crack at "Our men could go within three feet of him in some sections and Eisenhower's running-mate. Sen. not know it. We'll just have to Richard Nixon of California, for wait until he gets hungry enough to make a break." A LAME BACK

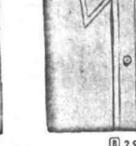
A driver of a car, stolen in Bir-

CLEARANCE "The precise nature of the the Congress to shake off its He pin-pointed his position with "In these perilous times, we can-**USED SEWING** And Stevenson had some other words about the South. In a description of his vice-presi-MACHINES dential running mate, Sen, John TREADLES From \$9.95 Sparkman of Alabama, the gover-ELECTRIC PORTABLES "He is a leading representative of the new liberalism which is changing the face and the folk-From \$29.50 Then, in a long discussion of equal rights, he praised the progress made in the Southern states adjusted by expert SINGER mechanics **BEWING CENTER.** · Yours as a gift when you buy one of COME EARLY! GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders



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Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton, E.S. Experiment Farm; and Grady same for both days. Members of outstanding as a national judge and L. Randel, farm foreman. teacher of flower show schools, will Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, home the Big Spring Garden Club and Howard County home demonstrabe a featured speaker at the land- demonstration agent, who is work-

bere Sept. 3 and 4. Also on the two-day program dis-cussion of special topics will be Sadie Hatfield, home grounds on is invited and urged to attend beautification specialist of the A&M the sessions.

College Extension Service; F. E. The registration fee will be 25 Davidson, representing the HD club Keating, superintendent of the cents, and the program will be the women. Mrs. Allen Hamilton of the Garden Club and Mrs. Wesley Car-

Auxiliary Has Barbecue; Helen Jo Holladay Feted

FORSAN, (Spl) - Members of children have as their guests her the Ladies Auxiliary of the Forsan mother Mrs. A. V. Braeuer, and workshop. Approximately 75 out-Country Club and their families her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. of-county visitors other than those met Friday evening at the club for and Mrs. George Braeuer of Stepha chicken barbecue supper. Hoatesses were Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Cox of Snyder. enville and Mr. and Mrs. Brittle

Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Mrs. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans have Bardwell.

returned from Denton, where he Attending were 45 including Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue, attended the summer sessions at Janice Breedlove of San Angelo, North Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Odes-Mrs. Don Page and Donna of Odessa were recent guests of his parents, sa, J. D. Hines of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Elray Mr. and Mr. B. D. Lee. Johnny Park visited his grand-Scudday, who were guests.

parents in San Angelo over the week Helen Ja Holladay was honored end

with a party on her sixth birthday Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst have received word that their son, Stan-ley, has sailed for Frankfurt, Ger-Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, in their home. Games and contests were played many.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles were and whistles were favors. Contest prize winners were Betty Conger week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and son in Odessa. and Susan Elrod. Lanelle Sullivan of Big Spring has The white birthday cake was iced

in pastel blue and topped with six resigned as girls' physical educa-tion teacher in the Forsan School to accept a position with Howard Sandwiches, ice cream and cake

were served to Glenda Whitten-berg, Julia Ashury, Betty Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards of Susan Elrod, Cheryl Ann Moore, Paducah spent the week end with Sharon Smith and Wilma Nancy Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and sons. Danny Henry returned home with Dunn. them

Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg was in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff and charge of the program on the Unit- family have had as their guests, ed Nations at the meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carlyle, of Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon Austin and S. H. Casbeer of Goldat the church. thwalte.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman gave the devotional from Acts:2 and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huestis and children were week-end visitors in G. T. Baum led the opening prayer. Cisco. Nine attended.

Pfc. Dee Cye Bedell is spendand attend the rodeo. ing a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cay C. Bedell and Mrs. Tom Fry of Tucson, Ariz. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. family. Bedell is stationed at the E. B. Prescott. Atomic Proving Grounds, White Sands, N. M. THDA Elects

J. Y. Turnage of Williams Field, Ariz, visited friends in Forsan Sat urday. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seward and And Installs

children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend and Sue in New Officers Crane. Sue returned home with the

Sewards. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and

3 Local Couples Attend Reunion Of Family At Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Warner attended a family reunion of the children of the late John and Mary Brown recently near Wichita Falls.

The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hill. Eight of the nine remaining chil-dren and several other relatives were present.

Slife, Lake Jackson, treasurer. Among the 800 home demonstra-tion women who attended the meeting was a party of six who attended from Howard County. They were Mrs. Sam Armstrong of Coahoma, Mrs. Robert Brown of

'Planning the Home Grounds.' She will use slides to illustrate her lecture and will actually plan the landscaping for a selected local Mr. Keating will be in charge of a section, "Shrubs for the South-

Cuttings and Cutting Beds."

roll, HD club member, will be in

Mrs. Toland has been advised

that 20 HD club members from

District 6, 20 from District 7 and

an indefinite number from Dis-

trict 2 will be in attendance at the

pected to attend. Miss Hatfield's topic will be

charge of the second day.

will extend the greetings the second day. The group will break into five 11.30. Mrs. Morrow's lecture and

From 2:30 to 4 p. m. the same sections will be held as in the nornings, allowing anyone who at-Cooperating in the staging of the

workshop are the Extension Serv- Naomi Yell presiding. ice, the Garden Club, HCJC and he Experiment Farm.

Officers Wives To Mr. and Mrs. John Butler plan Meet For Luncheon to spend the week end in Dublin

And Revue Thursday The monthly luncheon and bus-

iness meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Webb Air Force

Base will be held Thursday at 1 in the Academic Building. Members will be seated ac-ording to the month of their birthdays. They are asked to bring one f any of the following articles to the shower for the OB ward of the base hospital: shirts, diapers, re-

ceiving blankets, bands or pins. Mrs. B. M. Harris of Plainview Home Demonstration Association have been staying with The program will be a revue given by children of the members who Mrs

at its annual meeting which closed Amelia Farrar during the esterday at Kingsville. meetings.

Other new officers installed were Mrs. John Golightly, Hico, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Wood, Port Lavaca, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. William S. Smallwood, 864-W.

Knott, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. W. H. Ward of the Fairview Club and Mrs. True Dunagan of Elbow They were accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin County



Make Smart Wall Clock From Old, Damaged One

By ELIZABETH HILLYER |used in the room and frame the Wasson. Set that discarded clock ticking whole thing with a narrow wood west," and Mr. Randel will speak again, the one that's lacking in frame that's deep enough for the on "Trees and Windbreaks." Other style or has a damaged case. Hang clockworks. If the clock hands and

sections will deal with "Insect Con- it this time, smartly framed, to clockworks. If the clock hands and rol on Ornamentals" and "Making decorate the wall. Remove the face are especially good looking, clockworks and the face from the make it an elegant wall clock with Each day's program will begin old case and set them into a mat a velveteen mat in a rich color at 9:30 a. m. with asembly at that's like a mat for a picture, and a gold frame. Or style a mod-Howard County Junior College. Dr. but which has a hole in the center ern clock with a straw cloth, grass-W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, will the shape and size of the face. cloth wallpaper burlap mat and a give the welcome address the first The back of the clock must be ex- light or black frame. The clock in day, and B. M Keese, registrar, posed so it can be set and wound. the new setting can be right for Cover the mat with a plain fabric any room.

ne group will break into five wections at 10 for sessions until 11.30. Mrs. Morrow's lecture and Rebekah Lodge Meets; demonstration of flower arranging SS Class Entertained

STANTON, (Spl) - Members are newcomers.

roted to omit lodge meeting on | The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Will tends to hear three lecutres a day. Labor Day when the Stanton Re- liams and son spent last week end bekah Lodge met recently with Naomi Yell presiding. The Rev. Willfams preached at both Margie Clardy, team captain, anservices of the First Baptist Church

ounced that team practice would Sunday. be held at the next meeting. Granville Graves spent several

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, Mr

and Mrs. Jack Ervin and son and

Rita Joyce Davenport all of Mid-

J. B. Harvard was released from

Fifty-six members attended a re-

Recent dismissals from the Mar-

tin County Memorial Hospital in-

clude Jewell Standefer, 'Kenneth

Hopper, Joyletta Glaze, Mrs. R. W

Rectenbaugh, Daphne Hauber, Mrs.

Jimmie Moore has received his

discharge from the U.S. Navy and

has visited in Stanton. Following

and Korean veteran will visit in

Haleysville, Ala, before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DeNoon

cent family reunion at the Abilent

land visited here recently.

State Park recently.

the Stanton Hospital recently.

The Sunday School Class taught Bridges and Bud Bridges recently. by Mrs. Ivy Davis was entertained at a social at the First Baptist Church recently. Mrs. Prentiss Hightower gave the

devotional and the group sang hymns. Refreshments were served to 12.

Jo Jon Hall has returned from Bastrop, where she attended a 4-H Club Leadership Training School. Thirty-one attended the Will Young family reunion held at the Stanton City Park.

Joe Hopper of Colorado City was W. P. Carr, Mrs. Opal Keisling Mrs. Whit McMörries, Sharon Sale recent Stanton visitor. M-Sgt. William W. McGhee and Jerry Parum and Mrs. Ollie Cash. family, formerly of Edison, Ga.,

Bridge Party, his visit in Stanton, the Japanese Dance Are to the Pacific Coast where he will On Calendar

and son have returned from a vacation through Kansas, Colorado Several social events have been and South Dakota. planned in connection with the 21st Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower annual Big Spring Invitational Golf and family have returned from a Tournament being held this week vacation trip to various points in

end at the Country Club. Following the barbecue and Cal-cutta Pool tonight, members and and family have returned home visiting players and their wives will from a vacat

work.

Clubwomen - 4 For Follies

Further plans were made for the presentation of the "Follies of

Representatives of the member clubs of the Big Spring Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Inc. met with Tom Chatham, representing the Jerome H. Carglie Co. of New York, who will produce the "Fol-lies"

Chatham outlined the duties of the committees already appointed and told the group that the director would arrive late in September. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, production chairman, presided during he

Attending were Mrs. Della K. Ag-nell, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. H. M.

McEwen Jr., Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. Betty Burke, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Ohie Bristow, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Elmo

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1952" at a meeting at the Settles Hotel Thursday morning. ter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority

Thursday evening.

meeting.

Jarratt, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Nell Brown, Mrs. Winnie Patterson, Mrs. Lila Patterson, Mrs. Jimny Tucker, Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Zolile Boykin, Mrs. R. 'R.



Sorority Meeting Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper reviewed the book, "Bride of Fortune," at

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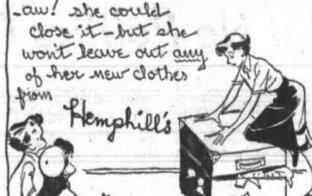
the meeting of the Alpha Chi chap- packet and discuss the duties of the various officers. Announcement was made that the

in the home of Margaret Allen, first meeting of the unit would be held Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Kay Ming introduced Mrs. Cowschool_and all parents are urged to attend.

Bingo was played for entertainment and winners were Billie Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Voelm, Jo Ann Forrest, Miss Ming and Sally BEFORE THE FIRE Moore.

Attending were 21 Includingther guest, Amy Sparks. The next meeting will be Emma Slaughter 305 Gregg

me of Mrs. Bill Dyer.





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The young people of the eight churches of District 4 of the First Christian Churches will convene at the local Christian Church for a fifth Sunday Rally Day.

The affair will be held from 2:30 0 4:30 p. m. and will feature a worship hour and recreation. Clifford Taylor, minister at Sny-

der, wil be in charge and Kenneth Lawrence, also of Snyder, will preside during the business session. Larry Morgan of San Angelo will be in charge of the worship serv-

ice and Ray Shaw of Big Spring will direct the recreation. Billy Earley will speak.

T&P Ladies Safety **Council Entertains** At Picnic In Park

More than 100 members of Personality Plus! - is the name TAP families attended the family for this handsome paneled fashion. night pichic Thursday night at City Park sponsored by the TAP Ladies Safety Council.

Ladies Safety Council. J. H. Williams of Dallas, safety No. 2045 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, No. 2045 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, J. H. Williams of Dallas, safely superintendent here with his spe-cially-equipped truck, showed two films, "Last Date." dealing with traffic safety, and "What Is Your I Q?" which dealt with home safety. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, president of the Council, was in charge of the program. 42, Old Chelsea Station; New York

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entertained at a dance at the Club, with Jack Free's orchestra have returned from a vacation in Mrs. Marion Yell and daughter furnishing the music. The barbe- Odessa. cue will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Dee Davis will be hostesses to club members and visiting wives at a bridge party at the Club. Refreshments will be served following the party.

Homemakers Class Is Entertained Thursday At Party

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of First Christian Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at its regular monthly social in the church parlor. Hostesses were Mrs. C. N. Wal-

dron, Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. James Fite

Mrs. W. M. Dale presided over the business meeting and Mrs. J. D. Benson led the opening prayer. Joetta Barnes, granddaughter of Mrs. Fite, gave two readings. Games were played and refresh-ments served to 18 members.



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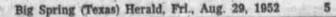
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Any stop where they show us crowd at a respectable hour, il show them the President on back platform."

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> Westbound, the trip will take Tru-for the job they would not have ago. Returning, the special train vill be routed through Cincinnati,

hio, Parkersburg, Clarksburg and eyser, W. Va. While the President was non-

His special train leaves Wash-ngton late Sunday night for Mil-waukee where he will make a ma-try wash of ought for this coun-try wash of the second seco

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which presented the oust-Acheson would not cost this year's Demo-resolution, challenged Truman's cratic presidential nominee the the closing session of its 34th an-

votes of Texas any more than it nusl convention. Gough, who served in the Navy A great many people in Texas with the rank of commander, over-and the other coastal oil states, whelmingly defeated his only rival.

Truman was asked at a news onference yesterday if he would meme the targets of his give-tem-bell talks to and from Milwaukee. Monday and Tuesday. He said the newsmen would have to find out as he went along. He and the other coastal oil states, be went on, don't own oil wells and the other coastal oil states, be went on, don't own oil wells and are not millionaires, and they water E. Alessandroni, 38, of Philadelphia. Gough is an inheritance tax ap-praiser employed by the state of California. His legion office pays fought for state ownership of the oil reserves off their shores, while the ensuing veer-

Truman insists they belong to the At ceremonies in Madison Square Garden, Gough had the red cap of federal government.

All this moved Rep. Charles A. legion commander placed on his raukee where he will tabor Day rally or speech at a Labor Day rally t 9:30 p. m. EST Monday. He will return to Washington Tuesday had the responsibility for naming had the resp

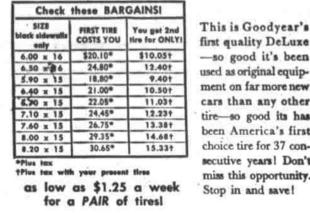
had the responsibility for naming the best man in the United States "President Truman's press con-courage" in, combatting commuference statement today about nism, and pleaded for a decisive tidelands oil, and the disclosure military program for the nation's

this week by Stephen A. Mitchell, youth. Democratic national chairman, "For 34 years the legion has had that he would see Mr. Truman the answer," he said, "A national weekly for item by item advice on security training that is univer-campaign problems, leave no doubt sal, economical, effective and safe-

ommital on most political ques-ons, he spoke up sharply when eporters asked him about a de-tonight at Southern Methodist Uni-and by the American Legion that







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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 29, 1982

AREA OIL Offset To SE Dawson Outpost, Well Near Stanton Is Testing

A west offset to the northwest miles northwest of Lamesa, was T&P. Driver Spraberry pool, flow-extender for the Spraberry Deep waiting for cement to set on the ord has been amounteed in south. 3% at 4,549. Total depth is 4,550 in after 4,500 gallons of hydrafrac. It pool has been announced in south-

east Dawson County, After having pumped 64 harrels of oil following a shutin period, Plymouth No. 1 Morris, a mile and Plymouth No. 1 Morris, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, was beginning a potential test Friday. 660 from the east lines section 40-

A Glasscock County outpost to a 34-5n, T&P, and is projected to recent discovery had plugged back 7,000. before perforating and acidining, it Glasscock was announced.

In northeast Howard rig was torn bidding for shallow production in the San Angelo lime.

Borden

Union No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW 9-32-6n, EL&RR, 15 miles north-west of Gail, drilled to 8.340. Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE 49-25, H&TC, a mile northwest of east Glasscock County. the Hobo field in southeast Borden. drilled to 6,335 in lime and shale. So far it has had no shows. Superior Oil No. 13-536 Lan-ham, C SW SW 536-97, H&TC, drill-5,230 in shale. ed past 8,061.

Superior and Intex No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, four miles Tex Harvey deepening venture, drilled to 8 390. north of Fluvanna, drilled to 4,687 Phillips Petroleum Company No. in lime and shale.

Dawson

Standard No. 1-4 Mrs. M. V. A. Smith, C NE SE 2-H, EL&RR, a er 4,500 gallons hydrafrac. It made 1 Brokhage. mile north of Spraberry production no water and 586.74 barrels of 38.2 mile north of Spraberry production no water and 586.74 barrels of 38.2 in the Smith field, drilled to 5,373 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 553-1. in lime Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett,

C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, 10

Two From County Enlist In Service

Two Howard County men have mlisted in the armed forced at the local Army and Air Force Re-

cruiting station this week. James L. Cole has gone to Ft. Sill, Okla., following his enlistment in the Army for three years. From Ft. Sill he will be assigned to one of the many basic training centers in the United States. Tomas Hernandez of Sand Springs enlisted for four years in the U.S. Air Force. He was sent to Lack land AFB at San Antonio for his basic training.

Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick Dies At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 29 Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, 76, died suddenly at the home of hre daugh-Mrs. J. L. Jones, Colorado City, here last night.

Funeral will be held at 5:30 p.m. Baturday. Other details will be an-nounced by Kiker & Son Funeral Home, which is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Church of Christ and mar-

W. Kirkpatrick on Dec. ried J. 10, 1893 in Delta County. She had lived in Colorado City for 46 years. Her daughter here is cashier in the City National Bank. In addition to Mrs. Jones, sur-

vivors include two other daughters, Mrs. J. E. Bohannon, Denver City, and Mrs. Gladys Walker, Eastland. eight.

iollar crisis threatening the unity of the Atlantic alliance may come in Europe-unless Europeans are allowed to sell more goods in the lime. made no water and 135.40 barrels Seaboard, et al No. 1 Mary J. of 37 gravity oil. Gasoli ratio was Peterson will be a west offset to 459-1, tubing pressure 40, eleva-United States. This prediction came today from Ambassador William H. Draper, the recent three-fourths mile ex- tion 2,717; top pay 6,780, total depth Mutual Security Chief in Europe, who told President Truman that tension on the northwest side of 7,284; the 51/2 and 7-in. at 6,904-6,698.

> Conden No. 1 Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, two miles east of Vin-

cent, drilled to 7,810 in lime. Cosden No. 1 Read, C NE NE Fred Turner Jr. No. 1 S. C. Cur- 22-30-1a, T&P, a Clear Fork explordown prior to testing on Standard rie, C SW SW 4-32-5s, T&P, bot- ation northeast of Coahoma, proof Texas No. 1 Jones, which is tomed at 6,323, plugged back to gressed to 4,855 but the drillpipe 6,195 before perforating as report- stuck between 1,500 and 1,600 when

ed previously. The perforations coming out of the hole. from 6,155-95 were treated with 500 Location of Fleming Oil and gailons of acid and operator was Fleming & Kimbell No. 4 Snyder,

swabbing. This is the approximate level at which the Seaboard No. 1 southeast of Coahoma, was corhop recently completed as a Wichita-Albany discovery in south- rected. It is to be 2,310 from the south (not 2,410 from the east) and world," he said. Youngblood & Force No. 1 1.650 from the east hnes of section Hodges, C NE NE 42-32-5s, T&P.

a mile south of the Seaboard No. 1 21-30-1s, T&P, combination to 3,200. Standard of Texas No. 1 C. L. Bishop discovery, progressed to Russell No. 4-20 Wrage treat in the west lines of acction of an acceleration of the sent of Vincent,

was bottomed at 2,936 in lime, tear-

south lines section 45-36-4s, T&P. effort to produce from the shallow gressive lowering of other impor-Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 San Angelo section which recently restrictions and duties." hours through half-inch choke aft- was discovered in the Coronet No. He also urged that the

ubing pressure 190, elevation

2,716; top pay 6,760, total depth Great Western Production No. 1 6,995; the 7-in. casing at 6,674. Williams was below 5,600 in lime Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Cox. and shale. 660 from the south and 2,040 from

the west lines of section 45-36-48, Martin

MAYBE JAIL IS Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-1s, T&P, which has been NOT BAD PLACE shutin for storage for the past three days, pumped 64 barrels of new oil in 24 hours and is now

HOUSTON, Aug. 29 (8)-Texas heat doesn't bother prisoners in the swank new city tail. The air-conditioned cooler's too cool.

Three men ripped the mat-

tress covers off their bunks today and huddled shivering in the improvised blankets. Jailers smelled smoke yesterday and traced it to a basement cell. They found an old man, held for drunkenness, toasting himself before a pile of burning clothing. "Come out of the cold and warm yourself," he said hos-

pitably Mrs. Watkins

starting its potential test. Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW 12-39-1n, T&P, drilled to 10,508 in lime and shale. Midland Magnolia No. 3-A Sam Preston

At Bridge GARDEN CITY, (spl) -Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins won high score at the meeting of the Afternoon Bridge prize and bingo prize and bingo prize and bing prize and bingo prize bingo prize bingo prize and bingo prize bingo p

and Mrs. Buster Cox. A salad plate was served to eight. A salad plate was served to A salad plate was served to by the field of Big Spring, the third man. A salad plate was served to by the pay 7,085, total depth 7,30; the System of Colorado City, with Marilin Springer of Lenorah in second place, and Jimmy White-field of Big Spring, the third man.

plane for 190,000 francs (\$540).



'Most Effective Fighter'

Enemy Can't Stop

Air Counter-Blow

VANDENBERG REPORTS

Hoyt Vandenberg declared today

"the means do not exist for stop-

ping an American atomle counter

The tip of its tail stands 17 feet from the ground. (AP

sion, gun

gy.

the White House, called for drastic action by both the European countries and the United States to get more dolfars into European hands through commerce. "To maintain our present volume

of export trade, and at the same time to be paid in full, we must greatly increase our imports from Europe and from other parts of the

Draper Warns

"If the simple truth were clearby understood and accepted by our people, regardless of party, next administration and the new Jones, 330 from the south and 1,650 Congress would doubtless find ways Russell No. 4-20 Wrage-Hendrick-from the west lines of section 59-20, and means to gradually accom plish the desired results."

Specifically Draper proposed en tending the tariff-cutting trade ing down the rig. It is to test open agreements program, simplifying 2-B Cox, 660 from the east and hole from 2.704 to bottom in an custom procedures and "the pro-

He also urged that the government and private agencies stimulate American investments abroad. contending that unless U.S. purchases of foreign goods are increased and investments abroad are built up this country will have to continue indefinitely military and economic grant programs."

RODEO

likely to appear in the near fu-(Continued From Page 1) turre. was third with 19.2 seconds. The Air Force chief of staff said gard for quantity than for stratehe was led to that conclusion

Other calf roping times were J. Stewardson of San Saba 26.2; through "all the available evi-Glenn Rowell of Odessa 37.1: Tom-my Winn of Brownfield 25.1: Tomdence, based upon our own exhaustive and continuing tests and fur-

my Bacon of Cisco 30.4; Lyndon ther reinforced by the experience Waldrop of Bronte 25.7, and Don Of friendly air forces." Drum of Fluvanna 39.8. Kirkpa-

Wirephoto).

trick roped a second calf last night in 27.4 seconds. Air Force Association Prepared-ness Day luncheon, Vandenberg vill be 660 from south and east in 27.4 seconds. ines section 20-37-4s, T&P, to 7,600 Teague turned in the fast ribbon stressed these other points: n the Driver Spraberry. Magnolia Petroleum No. 1-C Re-times were Kirkpatrick 36.3 and 26 to use new-style atomic weapons vised A. L. Judkins amended to be seconds; Tommy Price of Tatum against all types of targets-not 660 from south and west lines sec- 23.3; Ronnie Huckabee of Andrews merely the larger, more extensive 660 from south and west lines sec-tion 40-37-38, T&P, rotary 7,800 in the Tex Harvey. the Tex Harvey. Phillips Petroleum No. 4 Mash-drews 20.2 seconds. also to our enemies."

ourn, 660 from the north and west Times in the cowgirl's barrel 2. The trend toward complex ines section 6-36-2s, T&P, German- race were probably as close as combat aircraft should be restrainlines section 6-86-2s. T&P, German-ia pool, pumped 24 hours after 4,500 ever recorded on any night any-gallons hydrafrac. It made no where. Patsy Bynum of Sterling water and 64.94 barrels of 37.6 City made the fastest time with 20.3 delude ourselves into believing

Over \$750,000 Extra Sent **To Texas For Polio Battle**

DALLAS, Aug. 29 (B. The Na-tional Foundation for infantile Pa-ralysis said today it has sent an extra three-quarter million dollars into Texas this summer. eent of the entire epidemic ald pay-ments of the National Foundation throughout the United States. The national figure through Aug. 23 was \$3,658,119, The National Foundation also has

W. C. Wilson, Houston, senior state representative in Texas for sent into Texas during the epidem-the March of Dimes organization, ic 114 iron lungs, 49 hot pack made the March of Dimes organized through said sums totaling \$755,655 through Aug. 23 had been sent to 59 Texas polio patients. Total of nurses in polio patients. Total of Aug. 23.

patient care in addition to the more in that same period the American than \$1,000,000 in March of Dimes Physical Therapy Association utilfunds retained from last January's ized March of Dimes money to campaign in this state. campaign in this state. The March of Dimes in Texas last into the state, Wilson said.

anuary brought in a total of \$2,-134,152, Wilson said. Half of this amount was retained by the local HOSPITAL ounty chapters for the patient care program, and half was sent to National Foundation headquarters at New York for an epidemic aid pool

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL and to further the program of re-Admissions - Mrs. Sue Sea man, Winters; Mrs. Nancy Ball, search aimed at wiping out pollo. epidemic aid advances to 1103 W. 3rd; Mrs. Marguarite Texas this year represent 20 per Bates, Rt. 2; J. S. Walker, Ackerly Rt.; Mrs. Nita Ellison, 911 Runnels.

Just To Be Different LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 1/5-

Now comes Bill Abernathy who's est, B anxious to do the English Channel homa. These are two views of the Gloster Javelin, Britain's new jet flyswimmers one better. Abernathy, ing triangle, which has been described officially as faster than sound and "the most effective fighter in the world." The plane is the 29, is looking for a sponsor to fi-nance a walk across the bottom of world's first twin-engined fighter of the delta, or triangle, wing design. With its complicated radar equipment it can operate in the English Channel. any weather, day or night. It is 57 feet long and has a wing span

The

Informed that such a walk would be mighty wet, Abernathy explain-ed that he's a diver by trade. He said yesterday he has permission from England and tentative permission from France to start hoof

ing it across the channel, which is 186 feet deep at its deepest point. Abernathy, a diver for six years with the Navy, estimates it will cost \$15,000 to install a series of buoys across the channel to chart

his course. He would dive and in-stall them. Then, he'd walk the channel in his diving suit, with two boats supplying him oxygen. Such strategy, he said, found He estimates the 22-mile cross-"division being piled upon divi-sion, gun upon gun, ship upon 24 to 36 hours. Abernathy, a sheetoffensive-nor are such means ship, and plane upon plane, with metal worker, was a diver in the more regard for numbers than Bikini atom bomb tests. for appropriateness and more re-

MERCY (Continued From Page 1)

was taken in a small plane to the Westover AFB for transfer to a Nebraska bound military plane. Buggy shook hands with Lt. William G. Fenlon, pilot of the Coast Guard amphibian which brought

He also thanked with a handshake Commander J. D. Hudgens, acting Joe B. Neely, diversified oc- commandant of the Salem Air Sta-

Herring, distributive education co-ordinator, said they could use more The first mercy plane landed students. However they urged that successfully on the water near the prospective students (they need to transport but collided with a life-be junior or senior standing)-con-boat lowered from the ship to se-

are trained in trades and industries. In both instances, the students spend half a day in school, largely on a job related program although they may take regular subjects re-quired for graduation. They spend the remaining part of the day on MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (M-Pravda

six have been placed. His students

Gale Bonner, 105 Washington Blvd.; Cecilia Muchuca, 519 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Marzel Earnest, Rt. 1; Woody Dawson, Coa-COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions-Mrs. I. J. Jones, Sheppard; Mrs. L. R. Donaldson, City Dismissals-Mrs. Maggie John-son, City; Mrs. H. H. Padgett, City; Floyd Green, Houston; W. Clark, City,

NOTES

Dismissals-Elisa Rodriguez.

105 NE 3rd; William Lepard, Sand

Springs; Dick Kineald, City; Mrs.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Paul Lawrence, const Wroming, \$2,000; const Wroming, \$2,000. struct duplex at son's

MAKES A Pitcher Full! 6 FLAVORS: 55 KOOLAID ool:Aia Y 6 PKGS ... SAVE







On-Job Training

Placements Seen

KOREA (Continued From Page 1)

ongyang, urging non-combatants to

Leave, U. N. B-26 light bombers ham-Wr, and Mr, and mered at Sinmak on the Haeju Peninsula on Korea's west coast family of Sweetwater visited Mr. meanwhile

The mudcaked battlefront continued relatively quiet. For a week rain has kept the ground front a have moved into one of the new quagmire and fighting has been homes that were recently com-light, i

The U. S. Eighth Army said this morning only light patrol contacts ed from their vacation.

southeast of Kumsong Thursday night after a 30-minute exchange Soldier Son, Wife of fire

On the Western Front, Allied ar- At Family Dinner tillery strikes against three Chinesse groups west of Korangpo and north of Panmunjom resulted in honored their son, Pvt. Charles an estimated 62 enemy soldlers D. Pinkerton, and Mrs. Pinkerton and a Mae West life belt, killed and wounded, the Eighth of Fort Bliss with a family lunch-Army said.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P--The stock mar-

divisions were higher or The range of changes went lower to around a point

made the best showing steels, motors, coppers, c with

Distillers were backward while sircrafts,

3. Gay's market was much the same as of the past iwo days in which recovery has been the rule. Two s ago the market broke sharply and (Bito Bi has inches doing he a quictly ular but generally higher manner. ton.

REW TORK, Aug. 25 (P-Noon collon prizes were 15 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close. Out. 34.52, Dec. 38.53, and March 28.62. **Italy Aid Benefits**

LIVENVOCK "ORT WORTH, Aug. 26 (PI-Cattle 466; calves 300; dull at weak to lower prices, No maiture sizers arrived. A fow good grada yearings 536-530; utility and some sizedil; beef cove \$15-615; utility and suitar coves \$3-615, buils \$12-626; custor grades \$1245; beef coves \$15-616; utility and dutter coves \$3-615, buils \$12-626; custor dank dutter coves \$3-615, buils \$12-626; cuils \$13-615; a subschap coves \$12-626; utility and a subschap coves \$12-626; utility and a subschap coves \$12-626; utility and \$126,50 deers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel McFadden Misses have returned from a vacation in River During Jump Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and

PARIS, Aug. 29 (P-Bernard Macfamily and Lora Medlin are vacationing in Roswell, N. M. and Den-ver, Colo. Fadden, 84-year-old physical cul-turist who laughs at old age, made Collier of Wichita Falls.

a parachute jump here today to celebrat his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fry and Mrs. Ted Laughlin and family last week.

life missed the Siene River and trolia. Mr. and Mrs. Self and daughter landed on dry ground on the west bank

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd have return-

and one Chinese probe on the Cen-tral Front broke the caim. Allied defenders beat off two Red squads

cently.

eon at their home in Stanton re- Light Plane Crash Is Fatal To Texan Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey War-ner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fickling. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton and Judy and Duana, all of Big Spring; DENISON, Aug. 29 UP-A light 45. Tyler building contractor. Lewis Pinkerton, Odessa, Billy Pinkerton, Mineral Wells,

Mrs. Simmle Foster, Gary and Simona, Houston: Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Schuelks and Karen, Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Martin Jr., Carplane were hospitalized. They were Choate's two sons, Milo Choate Jr., back. 14, and Harold Pete Choate, 12; One lis and Debby Kay Pinkerton, Mid-land; Mrs. Lela Shankle, Jerry and Anita, Spencer Blocker and the and his pilot, Jack W. Fife, 32.

host couple's son, Mickey, of Stan-

Accident Is Reported

An accident at 611 E. 3rd Thurs-ROME, Aug. 29 Un-Italy's public

works and housing programs have received 161,620,445,395 lire (about received 181,620,445,385 lire (about Stanton, city police reported, No program counterpart funds in the past three fiscal years, the Mutual Security Agency announced today. Counterpart funds accrue to the Italian dreamant from the the the fiscal years of the fiscal years.

Those qualifying for a bull ride were Charles Paschall of Big Spring: Don McDonald of Fluyan- Ike Attacked By na: Monroe Lawrence of Albany; Sidney Johnson of Snyder; Glenn Pravda Editorial

Qualifying for bareback brone gave its top editorial position today from their employers.

The wiry American publisher and ey of Big Spring; Jimmy Moore Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech this exponent of the vigorous outdoor of Post and Lloyd Wilson of Pe- week before the American Legior Convention in New York.

Most of those who attempted to The organ of the Soviet Combank. He took off from Orly Field af-ter the French Air Ministry let him down on a plane, forcing him to hire a two-engined Air Mainistry let had bitten off more than they ter the French Air Ministry let had bitten off more than they termed the Republican Party nom-him could chew—and so they just turn-ince the "most energetic propagan-ter the source they base they beam of the source of the sourc to hire a two-engined Air Maroc ed their steers loose even if they dist of the hate, contempt and enhad been lucky enough to catch mity of the American aggressors

Just before takeoff, he was exam- them in the first place. and warmongers."

Lined by Dr. Roger Caubin, who found his blood pressure and heart condition good. MaeFadden made the jump to prove that his health theories have chutes, also red flannel undefwear chutes, also red flannel undefwear chutes. chutes, also red flannel underwear House of Colorado City 64.8 sec-

onds.

night.

One of the more exciting events Jury Hears Case On was the wild mare race in which Possession Of Dope

three wild horses that have never before been saddled are let into the An 118th District Court jury this arena at the same time with one morning was hearing testimony in cowboy on the other end of a 20- the trial of Peter Jones, a Negro plane crash here yesterday claim-foot rope attached to the horse's who is charged with possession of ed the life of Milo J. Choate Sr., halter. Each of these cowboys has narcotics.

5. Tyler building contractor. Choate died in a hospital of in-out of the chute and into the arena lice last July 16. The state alleged juries received when the plane they can help the halter man in that some cigarettes he had in

plummeted to earth shortly after every way possible. The object his possession contained meri-takeoff.

particular horse and ride him to the other end of the arena and District Attorney Elton Gilliland

and County Attorney Hartman flooser are prosecuting the case, while R. H. Weaver is represent-ing the defendant. One team qualified with a ride last night.

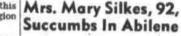
Other performances will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow

Burglars Get Meat Toots Mansfield and Sonny Ed-Burglars took approximately \$18

day afternoon involved an automo-bile driven by A. L. Leonard, 1102 W. 2nd, and Irene Yarbrough Smith, Stanton, city police reported. No Willingham of Hamlin are passing Interior of the stabilishment was

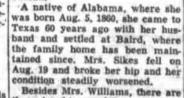
day night, police reported. Interior of the establishment was

the producer of the show. Pat Lamb and Tom Montgomery of Big Spring are turning in a superb new Rodeo Bowl southwest of town. South and evening thunderbowers. Not



FORSAN, Aug. 29-Mrs. Mary A Sikes, 92, mother of a former For-san resident, died Thursday night at a hospital in Abilene.

She was the mother of Mrs. Herman Williams, whose husband was chief clerk for Continental Oil Co. here for many years. Mrs. Sikes visited on numerous occasions in Forsan.



three daughters and three sons surviving. Arrangements are pending and the remains are at the El-liott Funeral Home in Abilene. Mrs. Sikes was a member of the Church

of Christ.



TEMPERATURES. Amarillo BIG SPRING

Bun sets today at 7.14 p.m., rives Bat. urday at 8.20 a.m. Precipitation last 25 bours 4 EAST TEXAS: Partly sloudy Friday, Fri-day nurs and Baturday, Wilesty scattered day nurs and Baturday.

mear the coast Fri fisturday. Not much Moderate to freak Wera.

in temperature. Mederate to frank easterly winds on the coast. BOOTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parting cloudy Priday. Priday night and Baiurday. Widely saattered, thundershowers near the coast. Not much shange in temperature. Moderate to frank saat and mortheast winds on the



STATE NATIONAL BANK

Texas To Lose \$13 Million In **AF Building**

as military installations will lose Force Base, \$2,010,000; Laredo Air almost 13 million dollars in plan-Force Base, \$800,000; Laughlin Air ned construction under a change Force Base. Del Rio, \$200,000; announced yesterday by the Air \$1,400,000. Tye Air Force Base, Abi-Force.

The Air Force told the govern-ment operations subcommittee of Dallas Firm Awarded the Heuse Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments that it was reducing its dormitory construction program in the con-tinental United States by 43,749

San Angelo Highway

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CROW

Bonded, 100 Proof

FIFTH

54.43

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SPRINGS

4 Years Old

86 Proof, Straight

FIFTH

\$2.87

as bases will be \$12,946,000.

and their families in communities Laughlin AFB.

the Air Force that about 30 per Force Base, Del Rio. cent of the planned construction of airmen's housing was not needed. The group said the Air Force was Dallas, was awarded a \$42,580 con- plane. restimating, the number of lract for construction of training

near Air Force installations. The committee said the construction program would be reduced by the amounts shown, at the following points: Bryan Air Force Base, \$200,000; Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, \$3,000,000; James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, \$1,-600,000; Foster Air Force Base, WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 UE-Tex- Victoria, \$536,000; Harlingen Air

lene, \$3,200,000.

Del Rio AFB Pact

GALVESTON, Aug. 29 UE-Ranstinental United States by 43,749 dell Construction Co., Dallas, has lems ever flown by Marine Corps spaces. The estimated loss to Tex-been awarded a \$142,802 contract Reservists. Last June the subcommittee told storage facilities at Laughlin Air

for construction of refueling and storage facilities at Laughlin Air Force Base, Def Rio. The Corps of Engineers also an-nounced here that Steinberg & Son, Carter and Steinberg & Son, Def Rio Steinberg & Son, Carter and Stein

rental units available for airmen squadron headquarters buildings at planes being used for the night and their families in communities Laughlin AFB.

BY MAINE FLIERS Dallas Is 'Defended' Takes Part In Against Air Attacks Moscow Talks

DALLAS, Aug. 29 08 - Spectacu-|"are relying on the accuracy lar day and night interception of mock enemy planes trying to reach of the personnel to prevent colli-sions." Dallas has been demonstrated here

Sparkman said because of the for almost a week, Maj. William Sparkman Jr. said today. Sparkman Jr. said today. Sparkman is commanding officer sparkman is commanding officer Marine Air Detachment at Dallas of a Marine Corps radar squadron Naval Air Station, restricted the directing interception of the "ene-night fiving to volution of the "ene-

my" planes in Marine Corps ma-neuvers here. He said the night in-Sparkman said his squadron is also working as a unit in the radar terceptions are the first such probwarning network covering this sec-tion of the United States. He is an

instructor at East Texas State Teachers College in civilian life. Fighter planes from two squadrons of Marine Reservists here are scheduled to leave for New Orleans, La., Sunday where they will

MOSCOW UN - The Premier of

the Soviet-Allied Mongolian People's Republic arrived in Moscow talks.

The Mongolian chief, Tse Den Mikoyan and Foreign Minister An- a seven-week shutdown resulting drei Y. Vishinsky.

Although the Mongolian premier gave no hint as to why he had come to Moscow, it was obvious his trip was in connection with the important Soviet-Chinese talks. In a speech at the airport Tse Den Bal stressed his country's loyalty and gratitude to the Soviet support ground aggressor forces out Union and its "ever-strengthening of Camp Polk, La., in demonstra-friendly relations" with Communist tions of Marine Corps-developed ar-Chins.

tillery practices, Sparkman said. He said most of the officers and Western observers believe the current Moscow talks aim at set-ting up a Soviet-Chinese master plan for the future of Asia. Monenlisted men of the three Marine Reserve squadrons here are Korean veterans who were called to active duty with the Marine Corps in 1950 golia's possible role in the theme and were released as late as June is obscure. The Mongolia People's Republic

He said problems carried out on - also known as Outer Mongoliathe maneuvers are as near as pos- is considered a Soviet satellite but sible the same as used in combat was once a dependency of the Chi-in Korea.

Racketeer Pays \$100,000

ment, peeling the "secrecy" label as full payment for \$900,000 it had from compromise tax settlement claimed he owed in taxes and claimed he owed in taxes and cases, says it accepted \$100,000 penalties.

last night from his Central Asian Dublin Papers Due capital of Ulan Bator to take part in the current Russia-Red China To Resume Publishing

Bal, was welcomed at the airport seven newspapers are expected to put into effect a new "open book" by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas resume publication tomorrow after policy. from a strike by 5,000 workers

for higher wages. A settlement ending the city-wide strike was reached yesterday. Un- be disclosed upon specific requests ion leaders accepted a Labor paming the taxpayers involved. Court's recommendation for week- The Bureau of Internal Rever ly increases of 16 shillings (\$2.28) said Guzik was granted a comfor skilled workers, 12 shillings promise for three reasons: doubt and one penny (86 cents) for trans- as to whether he owed the full port workers and three shillings amount; inability of investigators

printers. and "reduced earning power."

ounty's \$22,500,000-road-bond program. By a 3-2 vote, county commi sioners voted to relieve Gragg of his \$10,560-a-year job effective im-



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Vernon's Specials— 1952. Vernon Smith COCKTAIL FOODS - LIQUOR - BEER - WINE Tommy Weaver **3 Blocks From Town On** 602 Gregg PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE WATCH FOR THE BIG NEON V **GIBSON'S** BEER 8 Years Old 90 Proof wealthy Dallas oil widow for his Straight Bourbon \$35,286.78 today. FIFTH FALSTAFF \$4.43 CANS **Cream Of** HOUSTON, Aug. 29 UM-Labor crews rushed work on a temporary dam across the Trinity River to-Kentucky CASE Blended 86 Proof, 70% GNS FIFTH

JOHNSON'S FRESH TOASTED PARTY NUTS FRESH - By The Pound Or Ounce - FRESH WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

\$2.49

Special To

Pereira and Brading were given Divorced by Mrs. Joyce, Pereira recently married Mrs. D. A. Little of Dallas, widow of the former president of Magnolia Petroleum Co. FBI reports on Pereira list

erly winds. However, even if the dam keeps the salt water from the crop, there is danger of a water shortage. Jackson said most of the 75,000 acres would need water for the next 45 to 60 days and unless there are heavy rains up river, the water supply will be very scarce.



Convicted Swindler Faces Suit For Loan Repayment

DALLAS, Aug. 29 UM-The con-| Pereirs, was Mrs. Gertrude Joyce victed swindler who recently took of Roswell, N. M.

The petition said Pereira had sixth wife faced a suit for never repaid any of a \$35,286.78 loan from the prosperous middle-Plaintiff in the suit, filed here aged widow made to him soon esterday against Victor Emanuel after his marriage to Mrs. Joyce.

Salt Water Is Threat To Rice

after Pereira testified at a deposition hearing in another lawsuit brought against him by Mrs. Joyce. The money involved in the two suits was basis for the federal

The suit was filed a few hours

government's recent criminal action against Pereira and his friend,

day in an effort to keep salt water from ruining a 10-million-dollar rice At the trial in El Paso earlier this year, Mrs. Joyce testified Pereira induced her to lend him the

The dam was started yesterday money because his own assets were upstream from the Moss Bluff plant of Texas Gulf Sulphur Com-gave him a check for \$35,286.78 pany. Salt water intrusion was disonly to get a letter from him the covered in the canals feeding 75,- following day that he had lost the 00 acres of the Liberty and Chammoney gambling and could not Guy C. Jackson, one of the largface her.

er producers and also a canal oper- 12-year sentences in the trial and ator, said the dam should be com-are free on \$15,000 bonds pending pleted sometime tomorrow after-outcome of appeals. pleted sometime tomorrow after-

He said the salt water intrusion was caused by the extreme low stage of the river, aggravated by persistent moderate to fresh north-Mrs. Joyce as his fifth wife, mak

ing Mrs. Little his sixth. Yesterday's suit was the third civil action which has plagued the Pereiras' honeymoon. The other was a suit by Mrs. Pereira's so-cially prominent Dallas daughters who claimed their mother violated provisions of their father's will,

As Tax Settlement To U.S. WASHINGTON (# - The govern- | from Jack "Greasy Thumb" Gurik

The eleven - cents - on - the

zation in Chicago, was one of sev-DUBLIN, Ireland (# - Dublin's cral disclosed yesterday by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as it Under the new policy, all cases

settled on or after Aug. 29 with taxpayers for less than the amount of taxes assessed will be made public. Those before that date will

The Bureau of Internal Revenu

and sixpence (50 cents) for women to determine what he was worth;







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Eugene Hale Brading, who also has been living in Dallas.

Engineer In Dispute DALLAS, Aug. 29 (8 - Dallas County Engineer John E. Gragg was fired yesterday following dis-agreement over a project in the

Dallas County Fires

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dollar settlement by Guzik, once mediately. R. H. Clinger, Gragg's connected with Al Capone's organi- first assistant, was named to suc-

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0-year-old tribal farmer in Cen tral Africa piled 20 or more cows today onto the U. N. agenda, which is already burdened by complaints of donkey cart owners in Somaliland fighting high taxes and license fees.

In letters signed by thumb-print, the complaints have made their laborious way here from Bigiraneza, a former chief of the Mwami Mwambutsa tribe, in Usumbura, Belgian Ruanda-Urundi. In one letter Bigiraneza says he

left the cattle in the care of a fellow tribesman named Vyambambi, who later died. Bigiraneza says he went around to the present chief and his aide to ask for return of the cows

"They told me that as Vyam-bambi had died, the 20 cows became the permanent property of his widow," the complaint went on, "Accordingly, I am asking you to intervene on my behalf." Rigiraneza had that letter fashloned by one of the horde of professional letter writers who handle such chores for illiterate natives in U. N. trusteeship territories.

Teague Says Nation Should Lead With Its Common Sense GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 29 (m-Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) told the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) here yesterday that the United States can-

not create peace by carrying "the burden of the world on our backs." "We should be leaders," he said in a keynote address, "but we should lead with common sense as well as with money." "When we have weighed the de-mand and requirements of all other nations and have analyzed our own

nations and have analyzed our own conditions and requirements, then we should do the sound thing in making loans," he said, "not be-cause other nations want them, but because we consider the loans wise and in the interest of our own fu-ture welfare and the economy of The world."

Castorbeans this year are being grown in 122 Texas counties. Acre-age under the Commodity Credit Corporation program amounts to 75,148 acres while 16,888 acres are being produced under contract for ercial co



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Big Labor Week End Yankees Went **Tournament Begins**

21st Meeting **Ends Monday**

It won't be the biggest links party here in history-the drought has seen to that-but the 21st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, which gets underway at set so well with the principals. the Country Club today, should be

of the participants. No outstanding favorite has been established and, for the first time in quite a while, local entries are given excellent chances to enter hrone ro

"A total of 65 players from over a wide area had registered for the HAVANA HAS DROPPED OUT OF FIRST DIIVSION tournament by 9 a.m. today. There was no indication this morning that help Bob Wortman of Midland, the deto retain his championship.

Wright of Big Spring, was in the

Rro Shirley Robbins, who will start the tournament again, expected a field upwards to 150 to compete. Red Roden, ex-Big Springer and now a resident of Odessa, was due, as was a fellow townsman, Barney Barnard. Only those players qualifying to

day will be eligible for the medal, prize, Jake Morgan of Big Spring was low qualifier last year.

Match play will get underway Saturday, with two matches a day on the program until Monday.

Elton Dozier, ex-pro, was given the best chance among local entries But Jerry Scott, Morgan, Bobby Maxwell and the Wright brothers, Marvin and Bobby, will all be tough. Bobby Wright was a gemi-finalist last year.

The Hall and Bennett Trophy matches were to get underway at 1 p.m. today. Some of the participants will qualify while playing in the matches. James Pritchett of Colorado City was the visiting captain, Earl Reynolds the local lead-

Among former champions back for the meet were Dozier, E. C. Nix of Seminole and Roden.

The lack of rain has played havor with the fairways but the greens are in fine shape.

All of the matches in all flights will be played at the Country Club Frank Sedgman. this year. Last year, the Muny Course was 'borrowed' for a por-

tion of the play.

Ackerly, Tigers **To Meet Sunday**

ACKERLY-The Ackerly 7-Ups host the Bis Spring Tigers in a

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

baseball exec-There can be no players loaned to teams in the Longhorn League, utives gave their playoffs this year, even if some of the stars on the clubs are hit by the reasons injury bugaboo. lowing the for-

Use of borrowed players was permitted last year and the idea didn't mer ace Cincinnati pitcher to

go to the New Roswell made use of Julio Delatorre and Odessa Ken Cluley with ane of the best from the standpoint positive results. Delatorre assaulted Big Spring pitching in the first go-York Yankees. "Blackwell's round to such an extent that he became identified as the hero of the through. He can't help us." series.

Only six of the nation's 43 minor leagues will be in operation

after the Longhorn League closes regular play on Sept. 8, by the WRY. One of the circuits, the Georgia-Florida, wound up its business as

early as Aug. 19.

Havana, parent club of the Big Spring Brones, is in a bad way for

The Cubans have dropped to fifth place in the Florida-International fending champion, would be back League standings apparently are going to remain there. The team opinion of some American wise serene pichad been shut out no less than 23 times this year, according to informa-Last year's runnerup, Marvin tion relayed here earlier this week.

> There's probably no better baseball city in the country than Crowley, La. Only 12.700 reside within the city limits there, but the Evange-line League entry has drawn over 100,000 paid admissions two straight It hit that figure last year, too, with a club that was never ears now contender and finished in fifth place.

Carl Coleman, the local high school football coach, told his charges recently it would benefit them no end if they reported for drills Sept. I in fairly decent physical trim. He added the Steers had only eight working days in which to get ready for their opening game of the season and that one happened to be against the team won the State Class AAA championship in 1951. that

Coleman's suggestion had Joe Neely reminiscing recently. Joe is a former Big Spring assistant who is now in another line of school work

Neely played his college ball under Les Cranfill at HSU. About 15 Jays before one season opened. Joe and the other hands received a form letter from Les, suggesting the boys be in shape and have a working knowledge of the ten plays the coach included in each letter

Neely, and most of his teammates, never took the epistle serious ly, to their sorrow. Neely says he was worked so hard the first day out for practice he was afraid he was going to live. The following year, Joe got a similar letter. He needed no fur-

ther prompting.

National Net Tourney Gets Underway At Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (#-The Alvin Bunnis of Cincinnati, while 10-day scramble for the United Seixas is scheduled to go up to a game last May when the Dod- to play including 20 of their last States Grass Courts Tennis Cham- against Frank Okey of Rochester pionship got under way today with N. Y.

1288 players setting their sights on The only hope the American conthe throne occupied by feroclous tingent can muster is the not-to- in that game. comforting fact that Sedgman is

Probably the only surprise that not completely invincible. Ken Mc-

Except for Seixas, the only Since the big boys won't get a American who seems to have a free ticket into the second round chance against the power-packed and Savitt are in the same half of Frank, top-seeded among the the draw and should meet in the

2-Miles Out Bill Loving



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Banguet Slated Cleveland Blows Chance For Youngsters To Gain On Pace Setters

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By RALPH RODEN

Black

kees don't agree or they would never have shelled out some \$50,-The schedule clearly favors the Cleveland Indians in their quest in the second game. Rosen provid-000 plus four players to get the 29year-old righthander. Conceding that Blackwell is not nant but one

Blackwell

That was the concensus among

the National League moguls. Ap

parently the world champion Yan

the pitcher he once was, he still is disturbing facfar from finished, at least in the tor in the other-Leaguers. For it had been learned ture is the Dethat General Managers Hank troit Tigers.

Greenberg of Cleveland and Frank Cleveland is Lane of the Chicago White Sdx due to meet the made overtures for him but were tailend Tigers nine times outbid by the Yankees. fore the curtain The Yankees gave up a pretty

fair pitcher in southpaw Johnny Sept. 28. At first chmitz and three players from their minor league farms to be appear that this appear that this named later. They refused to re- is a feather in Cleveland's cap bu

eal the purchase price. the marooned Tigers have a nasty If Blackwell, winner of only habit of beating the Indians at the hree games against 12 losses, and most inopportune moments.

currently plagued by a sore arm, Detroit then in fifth place, up should do an about face with the set the Indians' applecart last year Yankees, there are sure to be some by sweeping a three-game set from red faces in the National League. the Tribe late in September to kill ed faces in the National League. Explaining why the Brooklyn Dodgers let Blacky out of the their chances of overhauling the the New York Yankees. The specter of 1951 haunted the

eague, General Manager E. J. Buzzy) Bavasi said: "We may be wrong but we don't

Besides, he has a sore arm. "We need a pitcher who can pitch regularly. Blackwell hasn't

in the first game, won by . Indians, 9-3, but Hal New houser turned back the Tribe, 4-1, vell get out of the league. There for the 198th victory of his major league career in the second. As mained two games off the pace

Other comments

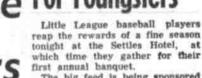
Red Sox have 31 games to go but 22 of them are away from home



umph over the Tigers over a two- its march to the National League spot Pitcher Steve Gromek failed 9-6, to remain 912 games ahead of of the 1952 American League pen- ed Gromek with a 1-0 lead by sock. the runner-up New York Giants. ing his 24th homer in the second The Giants swamped Pittsburgh,

inning but Cliff Mapes homered 14-7, while Cincinnati edged Bos-Jim Delsing aboard in the ton, 5-4, in 10 innings and Philadel-Defroit half and the Tigers re- phia outlasted St. Louis, 10-6, in mained in the van for keeps. New- the circuit's only night game. ouser scattered eight hits and Rubber armed Joe Black, makfailed to walk a batter in posting ing his 44th appearance of the his seventh triumph of the year. season, gained credit for his 11th The Red Sox also blew a chance victory for Brooklyn, Black reto gain by dropping the first game lieved Clem Labine in the fifth and a doubleheader to the rising checked the Cubs on one run the Philadelphia Athletics. 6-4. The rest of the way. The Dodgers broke a 5-5 tie with four runs in the

econd game was rained out. Brooklyn, meanwhile, continued seventh to win,



The big feed is being sponsored by the five team backers. They are Obie Bristow, Cosden Refinery, the Eagles Club, the Big Spring Athletic Association and Hack Wright.

By Rouson

An estimated 90 people will show up for the banquet. That includes 75 players, their coaches and managers, along with most of the spon-SOLE

Teams which made up the league were the Yankees, Gold Sox, Indians, Eagles and Oilers.

The Yankees, managed by D. R. Gartman, were crowned champions in a playoff, which ended last week

Plans are being made for operation of a bigger and better league next year.



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Indians again last night as they missed a chance to pick up ground on the front-running Yankees by hink Blackwell has it anymore. splitting a twi-night twin-bill with the Tigers before 53,988 fans. Early Wynn coasted to his 17th victory pitched in three weeks. "We're really sorry to see Black-

aren't many pitchers around from whom we can get 15 runs in one the Yanks were idle, Cleveland re-

Inning. Bavasl obviously was referring gers set modern record by scor- 22 at home. The Yanks also have ing 15 runs in the first inning. 27 games left but 18 of them are

Blackwell was the starting pitcher on foreign soil. The third place Fred Saigh, president of the St. and Boston is known as a poor Louis Cardinals - "We've got a road club.

Cayuses Rally To Decision Roswell, 9-8

HERE THIS EVENING Broncs And Odessa Clash Lumps On Grid, Says Neyland In Vital Series Opener

Faced with the prospect of skidding into third place in Longhorn League standings if they lost, the game series between the Big Spring Big Spring Broncs came from far Broncs and the Odessa Ollers, which back to nip the Roswell Rockets, gets underway at Steer Park start-9-8, in a ten-inning thriller here ing at 8.15 o'clock this evening. Thursday night. . Odessa leads Longhorn League

The Steeds watched the Rockets standings by a comfortable 4% game margin. Only by sweeping found the range on Lefty Johnny found the range on Lefty Johnny the top spot-and that is highly im-Graham in the fourth inning. probable.

day.

Before it was all over, the Rockets-scrambling to remain in contention for a first division berthhad used four pitchers.

Gil Guerra, the third of three Bronc hurlers to see action, gained credit for his 23rd triumph of the season. In addition to staying the Rocket power in two innings on the hill, he sent the fans home with a base hit punched just beyond the-second baseman's reach in right field. The smash enabled Al Costa to home from second base

in the tenth and moved to second to work last night against Roswell when Al Valdes smashed a one- but was given the extra day of rest. baser into left field.

The Broncs trailed three runs back to work the Saturday night going, into the eighth but were engagement in Odessa. not to be denied in that canto. Juan Visteur walked, Buddy July 4. Big Spring, in 15 games Grimes singled and Valdes singled with the pace setters, has won to bring in a run. After Pinch eight times. Hitter Bert Baez looked at a third atrike dealt by Andy Alonso, Rick Texans Get Acid

Gonzales powered a double into right field to plate two runs and make it a new ball game. The Rockets started off as if they

were going to eat the Steeds alive. They picked up two runs in the second on Van Huppert's home run and then chased Brone Starter first game against a member of Reggi Corrales with a brutal six-run the league-the Philadelphia Eaarst in the third. Oscar Reguera came on in relief gles.

and worked effectively until lifted ice teams, the Texans will, in the for a pinch hitter in the eighth. A total of 30 base hits, 16 of them out if they can go in pro company." by Big Spring, caroomed off the teams' bats.

TRIVIA-Gonzales, in the groove Eagles. again, slashed out four hits for a big night...Every starter in both lineups but the pitchers got at least members. They battled the Pittsone hit . . . The game represents the burgh Steelers to a scoreless tie great promise for North Texas heavy concentrations. biggest Spring team since the Broncs spot- in their other appearances. Dallas ted Odessa ten runs and then beat beat Brooke Army Medical Centhe Oilers back in 1947 ... The loss ter, 34-7, and Carswell Air Force miles in Texas during the last fishing license. And be careful. was charged to Audie Malone, who Base, 27-0

....The win was the sixth in the last seven games for Big Spring over Roswell and again served to move them within 412 games of the Scout Frank Bridges of the Detroit Tigers was in the stands, keeping a close watch on several of the Big Spring players Five double plays were reeled off, three

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However, the Cayuses, with Midland breathing down their necks in the battle for second place, would hold to gain an edge in the set. After the first game, the two teams will move to Odessa for three outings, staying over in the Ector County capital through Mon-Pepper Martin, the Oiler manag-

r, has saved back his ace, Evelio Ortega, for tonight's engagement. Ortega is a 21-game winner and a leftie. Lefties always go well against the Broncs. Pat Stasy, the local boss, will counter with Aramis Arencibia, in

with the tie-breaking run. Costa had singled with one out all probability. Arencibia was due Gil Guerra will probably come

The two teams haven't met since

Test In Odessa

ODESSA, Aug. 29 UP-The Dallas Texans, newest members of the National Football League, get their

Holding victories over two serv-Adrian Burk, the former Baylor passing star, will be piloting the

counter surge by a Big and lost to the Detroit Lions, 7-3,

started in right field for the visitors Gonzales Wins Sprint Event

Rickie Gonzales showed his heels to five other sprinters in a 50-yard foot race at Steer Park here last night, picking up cash in the feature event of a Field Night held in conjunction with the baseball game between Ros-

well and Big Spring. The fleet Big Spring first sacker sprinted the distance in 5.5 seconds.

Club Golf Tournament here, Falkner advanced into the last Juan Visteur of Big Spring and Bobby Lemmel of Roswell tied round with a one-up upset win over for second and again tied in Dr. J. E. Hogan Thursday, a special runoff.

Snyder has cleared the last hur-Les Palmer of Roswell won the dle to the finals last week. It should be quite a match bethrowing event, which was for accuracy. Palmer, from a point tween Falkner and Snyder, pitting 260 feet away from home plate, youth against experience.



Fists Fly In A's-Red Sox Game

Bill Hitchcock, Philadelphia Athletics Infielder, facing camera, lands a right to the head of Boston Red Sox Catcher Sam White as they traded blows in the eighth inning of a game in Philadelphia. Trying to pull off Hitchcock are, from left, Ray Murray, A's catcher; Coach Tom Oliver and Umpire Bill McGowan. Both Hitchcock and White were thrown from the game as players from both teams rushed on the field. The A's won the game, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto).

Dove Season Is Just Ahead For Hunters In The State

way. (Don't shoot 'em there.) We BY L. A. WILKE AUSTIN. - Water hole and sun watched the stock tanks and in the flower patch dove shooting hol late evenings there were some

Don't forget, if you hunt outside dove hunters, come Monday noon. your home county you'll need a We've covered quite a few hundred new license. You also need a new three or four weeks, and the doves Some woman next Monday will be-

seem very plentiful. In fact, it insurance is paid up. Fishing pressure dropped

4. He has asked everyone to write him a letter about what they think.

land says matter-of-factly. eam. I

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fered from our 1951 squad," Ney-"We'll have an inexperienced think it will be a team that will fight its heart out, but a

Vols May Take

Bob Neyland, will be weaker of-

fensively and perhaps stronger de-

tensively than the 1951 crew which

squad, Neyland believes Tennessee

more of the same medicine Mary-

land crammed down the Volun-

Maryland, rated third last fall

in The Associated Press Poll, crushed Tennessee 28-13 in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl elassic,

Despite the loss of two All-Amer-

ica defensive linesmen, Neyland's chief chore will be the fashioning

of an attacking force, to replace the one led so successfully by All-America tailback Hank Lauricella.

The entire backfield combination

that clicked for 373 points in 10

games a year ago is gone. So are

three regular offensive linesmen and five members of the defensive

mit, including All-America tackle

Bill Pearman and guard Ted Daf-

fer, a 1950 All-America. But Neyland and his staff have

teers' throats last Jan. 1.

But because of an inexperienced Star's Brother

followers should get ready to take At Texas Tech

ship

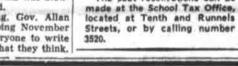
elenty of material, even though such of it is green. There are 30 ettermen among the hopefuls who report to the retired Army brigadier general next Monday. We can't keep on winning, especially after the losses we suf-

That's the deadline for persons who held season tickets for 1951 home footabil games of the Big Spring Steers to

ask for the same seats for the approaching season. Those not called for will be thrown on the open market and be made available to the first individual who asks for them

At noon Thursday, only 37 of the \$6 ducats, good for five home games, had been asked for. Something like 200 season tickets were sold here last vear.

The seat reservations can be 3520.



Abolition Of Admissions Tax Means Much To Local School The government's decision to hall games of last October. How-stop taxing paid admissions at ever, payment was also made on school athletic contests should, if season tickets sold for the entire

By ESCAR THOMPSON KNOXVILLE, Tenn. IP-Tennes-School to the extent of about \$2,501 The tax amounted to 20 cents on The tax amounted to 20 cents or see's 1952 football team, says Gen. annually.

nnually. Needless to relate, that money the ticket is \$1.20. Students were can be put to good use since the admitted for 30 cents to each game tocal school's Athletic Fund oft here, five cents of which was turntimes operates in the red.

government collected its bowled over 10 opponents and won The last tax on admissions through footthe mythical national champion-

Now comes John Rowland, 235-

und tackle who has decided to

enroll at Texas Tech this fall

last season.



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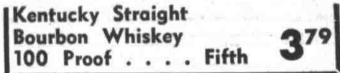
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weather was so hot a lot of fellows felt there just wasn't much use Along the coast the wind was blowa little too hard. Speaking of fishing, Gov. Allan Shivers says he's going November

Hogan, One Up

seems there was a dove on every public service pole along the high- some during the last week. The Falkner Upsets

Avery Falkner and Ray Snyder DODGE

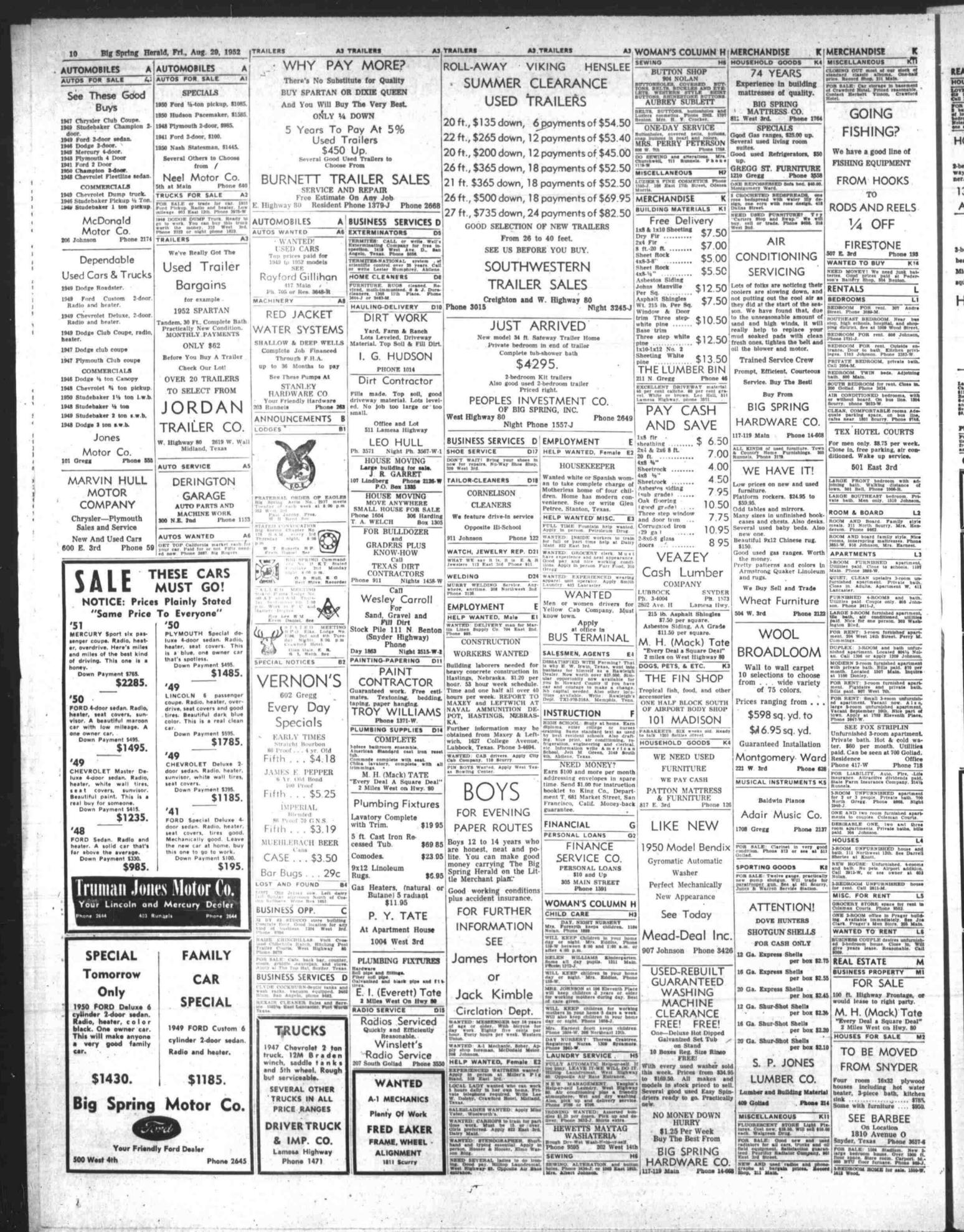
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• 1 - 1	LOOK NO	McDonald	Ray S. Parker	3-bedroom home. Total price \$7600.	"It was a very good letter it gave me a different slant
3-bedroom homes in new and beautiful Permian Estates.	FURTHER	Robinson	1203 Pennsylvania	ful. Priced to sell, e-rooms, bath, garage apartment. Good location. 3-bedroom home near Junior College.	Stevenson-of course 1'll supphim now," said McCarran, who
Midland, Texas. \$300 down, 1000	One new 2-bedroom home. Only \$6950.	McCleskey	A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg St.	Small down payment. 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, near Junior	chairman of a Communist-hun Senate subcommittee.
square feet.	Another 2-bedroom home. \$2300 down payment will	Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office711 Main	5-room, attached garage, Close to Col- lege and School, New and extra filce,	3-bedrooms, 2 baths, guest house	
Line De sizier	handle. Many other listings on 2 and	Extra good buy in 5-room house		3-bedroom, 3% baths, den, double ga- rage, corner lot. Farms, Ranches, Orocery and Drug Sibres.	REAL ESTATE
House Beautiful	3-bedroom homes. Also	near Jr. College. Priced right. 4-room and garage apartment.	Duples, 3-rooms and bath each side, and one 3-room spartment. All um one large lot. Take cat or amail house as traderin, All for \$8500. See Yeas 240 H. Good five room, take	Resident and business lots. Office 1803 Owens	HOUSES FOR SALE
Homes Inc.	Farms.	Large furnished rooming house, Downtown Business dis-	Air Port. 4-rooms and bath. \$750.	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
3300 Roosevelt,	GEO. O'BRIEN	trict. 3-bedroom home with 2 baths.	clase to all schools, \$2000. each, Monthly, \$37.50	Lovely new 6-room house and	The following ranches are la
Midland, Texas	Real Estate Phone 1230 Night 1622	Large living room with den. Edward's Heights.	4-large rooms close to West Ward, \$2000 cash, \$50 per month, \$4000. 7-Room and bath North Gregg St. \$2150 cash, \$41. Month, \$4800.	bath. Breezeway and garage attached. On extra large corn-	cated in the Clayton area of Northeastern New Mexic
Phone 4-6377	FOR BETTER	3-bedroom and 2 baths in Park-	saloo, cash, 84). Month, \$4800. B-large 4-room and one 2-room, all on large lot. Fine home and income, All for \$16,500.	er lot. Located in North Park Hill Addition.	noted as one of the finest catt raising sections of the South
2 850000445		hill. Good buy in 5-room house on	3-bedroom and % Acre land, Orchard,	CALL 2625-J.	west. They are well improve and well watered. Most of the
3-BEDROOMS Large 6-room bouse. Redecorated. Carpeting and drawdrapps. Pretty.	BUYS IN CHOICE	Douglass. Beautiful 5-room home on	\$750 for church to be moved. \$750 for good corner lot in water belt.	X-TRA GOOD	are on or near paved highway and the railroad.
\$11,000. Beautiful 3-bedruam home. \$13,500. Sroom nicely furnished. Carpeting	LOCATIONS	Stadium. New brick on Birdwell Lane.	2-BEDROOM	BUY	9 sections deeded, 7 section State lease.
and draw drapes. \$12,000 Several new 3-bedroom houses around	Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities.	3 bedrooms and 2 baths.	Home for Sale	Two good houses, corner lot, on pavement, Only \$10.500. One house new	5470 acres deeded, 240 acre State lease.
Emma Slaughter	Farms and ranches.	Drug store in nice building. 30x60 ft. Near Air Base.	Owner Leaving Town.	Emma Slaughter	1240 acres deeded, 640 acre State lease.
Phone 1322 1305 Gregg	W. M JONES	2-bedroom house. One block off Washington Blvd.	Ideal location, paved street, fully insulated, weather strip-	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	6252 acres deeded, about 3,0 acres State lease.
FOR SALE: 3-rooms and bath. Vene- tian blinds. Hardwood Boors. On East front lot. \$2756. Will take good car as trade-in. See at 1105 North Goliad.	Phone 1822 REAL ESTATE OFFICE	6-room furnished house. Priced	ed, close to schools, low month- ly payments. Priced to sell.	RHOADS Phone 1702 800 Lancaster	2693 acres deeded, with 5 acres irrigated, 3 sets of in
Classified Display	501 East 15th S-ROOM HOUSE with garage. Large	EXTRA LARGE 6-room house ,for sals or will trade for smaller house. Ideal location, Phone 2072-W.	Phone 3211-W	Large 3-bedroom home. Choice loca- tion. Will take good small house on trade in.	provements.
Construction of the local division of the lo	5-ROOM HOUSE with garage. Large trees, benuitful shrubbery. 5-large ad- joining lots, optional, Immediate pos- seasion, Phone 3084-W.	\$1000 DOWN	FOR SALE in Forsan: 4-room modern	New home near Junior College, About 1200 sq ft. Worth the meney. 3-bedroom house near completion.	McDADE-COOK
WATER FOR SALE	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	A few 3-bedroom houses for only \$1000	house and garage 2-choice lots on corner by owner. W. E. Wadsworth.	A good buy in 5-rooms on pavenent.	Realty Company
Water well for lease Will deliver water for	TRUCK	down. One, with good well of water. \$1500 down, total \$5600.	FROM OWNER	Detailed drages. A lovely large home. Large duplex centrally located. A nice home and good revenue. Sheedruom home in good condition. Garage apariment will make your	Clayton, New Mexico
H. P. WOOTEN	FOR HIRE	Emma Slaughter	Nice, new 2-bedroom home.	5.bedruom home in good condition. Garage apariment will make your	560 AGRES FINEST river bottom f half its value. For quick sals. C. Fowell, Keota, Oklaboma.
505 East 2nd Phone 467	Or lease. With or without driver.	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	Best location in town. Extreme- ly private. See anytime at	File small bome on Aylford. FIA home. Like new. 1100 sq. ft.	SMALL FARMS
NOTICE	H. P. WOOTEN	ROME FOR SALE: 5-rooms. 2 balhs, carport, garage with nice room and storage. A beautiful house in the nicer part of town. 513 Hillside Drive	1406 AYLFORD	Furniture optienal. Have several 2 and 3-bedroom homes in GI Loan. Small monthly payments. Business lot, 1002140 ft.	RAISE a few cattle. 9 1-2 acr with modern 5-room lar
NOTICE You Can Now Obtain	505 East 2nd, Phone 467	\$20,000. Owner will carry loan. Tru- man Jones Phone 2644.		LOTS FOR SALE M3	home, plus double garage with 3-room modern apart
Allied Chain Link Fences Commercial and	PUMPSI PUMPSI	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	FOR SALE	NICE LEVEL lot in Mountain View Addition. Inside city limits. Call 2036-J.	 ment. A real nice place for few cattle and only \$13,5 with some 7,000 down.
NO DOWN	Reda Submerge, Jets, Rod Type and Turbines.	FOR THE BEST	ment, rent land. Stock of groceries and fixtures. Call	FARMS & RANCHES M5	27 ACRES with lovely 5-roo
PAYMENT 36 Months To Pay	We drill your well, case and install your pumps.	IN SERVICE	2511 or see	NORTHWEST ARKANSAS 400 acre stock farm near pavement. Two sets buildings masters 100 cows. \$17,000	house, modern, plus ma fine out buildings, and bas
FHA Approved Free Estimate	Nothing down, 36 months to pay.	ROY BRUCE	J. F. Everett, Ackerly, Texas	buildings, pasture 100 cows. \$17,000. Half cash. George Downey, Fayette- ville, Arkansas. Rotel Washington.	Fenced and cross fence planted to grass. Now raisi
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2204 Main Phone 1488-J		and the second se	107 W. 21st. Ph. 2899-M 6-room, 3 baths, breaseway, double	Farms & Ranches	J. N. LEESON Realty
	NEEL	VACUUM	New 4-room. Priced to sell. New 3-bedroom on pavement. FRA Joan. Small down payment. \$47 month-	8,900 acre ranch fairly close to Big Spring. Well improved.	615 Park Ave. HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSA
FOR SALE	TRANSFER	CLEANERS		2,000 acre ranch. Close in. Im- proved. See this for sure.	FOR SALE 540 scres grass land. \$32.50 p
New and Used Pipe	Big Spring Transfer	Sales and Service	Real nice 5-rooms. Corner lot, teno- ed yard. Ol Loan. \$1250 down. 3-bedroom house, furnished. One block of school.	800 acres. Close to town. 100 acres in cultivation, Rest in	sere. Plenty of water. Net wi
Structural Steel and Water Well Casing	Local And Long	New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Uprishts and Tanks	A real good buy to 3-bedroom house and 4 lots in Airport Addition. 5-room prewar, 75 ft. corner lot on	pastures. Nice home. Well im- proved. A good buy.	Immediate possession. \$9600 loan. 4%%
CLOTHESLINE POLES	Distance	Bargains In All Makes Latest	4-large rooms and bath. Close to	All These Priced Right	WORTH PEELER Office 2103 Home 3
and Swings For Sale.	MOVING ACROSS THE STREET	Used Cleaners Guaranteed.	6-room on Dallas. See This. 3-bedroom in Parkhill. 3 and 6-room duplexes.	SEE	Farms & Ranches
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal, Tin, Oll Field	ACROSS THE NATION	Service and Parts for all Makes Work Guaranteed	Parms, ranches, drug and grocery stores. Business and residential lots.	C. S. BERRYHILL	7-room corner lot. Paved street
Cable and Batteries.	Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing	CLEANERS FOR RENT	Classified Display	Real Estate	Government Hcights, \$48 Terms.
BIG SPRING	104 Nolan Street	G. Blain Luse		Brooks Appliance Phone 1683	Attention builders. Acreage 2 places for addition. Utility
IRON & METAL CO.	T. Willard Neel	W. 18th at Lancester	"MOVING"	212 West 2nd. Night Ph. 8177-W	available.

BALL' IS NOT n-Demo **Suits In Beauty Test** date Ad-**REALLY A BALL** ASBURY PARK, N. J. UM ASBURY PARK, N. J. UP -Scanty bathing suits are out for wedded beauties entered in the fithe stp Irran NO-GENOA, Italy, Aug. 29 UR-A been a nals of the 14th annual Mrs. Amerpasser-by probably saved the iministra ica contest en Sept. 7. lives of five small boys playing While the contestants will be judged on their charms as well as homemaking a bility, Bikini type suits have been tabgoed, the committee announced today. a sandlot game of soccer with ssociated an old hand grenade, police ree joined ported today. Carlo Coffa, a receiving Genoa soccer fan, stopped to watch the boys' game and sudgovernor member The committee said that although denly ran and picked up their "ball." After lecturing the ratic Acthe contest's claim is that married women are prettier than single of it or boys, Coffa took the grenade girls, contestants have been tie group to police. warned not to go too far out on the limb to prove it. New 's camyatt, was TOWLE etter and 1 slant on Sterling support who is st-hunting SERVICE FOR FOUR STARTER SET 6660 M 4 Luncheon Knives M2 4 Luncheon Forts 4 Teaspoons plus Chest that holds service for 12 at no emare lois fargel Desmines Retailers fra cost. area of exico NO DOWN ALES t cattle PAYMENT South \$1 Weekly or \$4 Monthly of them Gewelers ighways 3rd at Main Phone 40 sections HERALD RADIO 0 acres LOG 0 acres K85T (ABC) 1490: KRLD (CBS) 1080: out 3,000 WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are vith 500 responsible for its accuracy). of im-2.00 RBST-News Boundup RED-Dee Morgan Book WBAP-Oleo Morgan Book WBAP-Oleo Morgan Book KRLD-Fielden Lewis Jr. 2.18 RBST-Elimer Davis RBST-Selimer Davis RBST-Selimer Davis RED-Tack Smith Book, WBAP-One Many Family WBAP-One Many Family RTXC-Organ Meldias 2.00 RBST-Lene Ranger RED-News WBAP-News Of The World RBST-Lene Ranger RELD-News WIAP-News Of The World REST-Selimer Cruise REST-Seli FRIDAY EVENING to:co KRET-Tomorrow's R KRLD-News WEAP-News REE KTNO-News OK any 10:18 CRED-Moonlight Sere CRLD-This I Belleva WBAP-News of the KTXO-Lullaby In Ly Sevenade xico ottom for 10:36 EBST--News & dports Final ERLD--News & dports Final WDAP--News: Weather ETXC--Lullaby In Lyrics -2 acres large 10:45 IBST-Music For Dysaming RRLD-Capitol Cloakroom WBAP-Treasury Quest Stat KTXC-Lullaby In Lyrics garage. apartce for a \$13,500 11-00 KBHT--Sign Off KRLD-News WDAP-News KTXC-Sign Off KRLD--CB Dance Orch. WBAF-Design For Listen 5-room many d barn. fenced. raising ERLD-Waldman Orch. est farm 4,500. 11:45 KRLD-Waldman Orek, WBAP-Martin Oreb. ANSAS SATURDAY MORNING SATURDAY MORNIN 8:00 KBST-No School Today KRLD-CBS News WRAP-Morning News KTXC-Coffee Club 8:15 RBST-Ne School Today KRLD-Bid Rardin WRAP-Furple Sage KTXC-Coffee Club 8:36 KBST-Ne School Today KRLD-Sat Lessen WRAP-Sat Morn. Round KTXC-Så Lessen KDST-No School Today KRLD-Oarden Oats KRLD-Garden Oats KRLD-Garden Oats KRLD-Sat Morn. 8:00 EBST-Sunrise Berenade KRLD-Sons of the Pioneer WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads 15100 KBST-Hews KRLD-Alan Jacks WBAP-My Secret KTXC-Music Cam 12.50 per let wire 8:15 KBST--Sanriss Serenade KRLD-Guest Star WBAP--News - Numbery lon. ER -News 10:30 ome 3% KBST-HI School J ERLD-Olve And WBAP-Love Flor ches d street 10:48 School EBST-HI School See KRLD-Olve And T WBAP-Love Stars KTXC-U.S. Marine \$4800.

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No Scanty Bathing



Dulles Urges More Patriotism As U.S. Policies Are Attacked

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. UP - in all branches of public service. ince, whom he advises on foreign John Foster Dulles today attacked When government is so hig that it policy. Dulles declared

strength and dynamism

Survey Of Polio

in government and de- spends 80 billion dollars a year, clared a greater measure of pa-triotism is needed among all in authority as "we look into the wful abyss of atomic and hydro- it is the inconspicuous persons who it is the inconspicuous persons who program which actively seeks the exert the greatest influence upon peaceful liberation of the captive en war."

In a speech prepared for the Na-bonal convention of Amvets, the formance." Republican party foreign policy "I shall not give you my ideas dviser declared:

dviser declared: "Termites can destroy the noble past," Dulles told the veterans. edifice that our forebears built. "If I did, I might sound partisan. cept, in advance, the inevitability They must be rooted out, and the For a Democratic administration of a third world war." by alty which qualifies their suc-cessors must be something more duct our foreign affairs during the called for a greater measure of Thursday in the first day of the positive than the negative virtue years that led into World War I, patriotism, vision, boldness, into world War II, into the Korean strength and dynamism. the Communist party." War, and that have led us into

Dulles told the World War II what President Truman this year calls 'deadly peril,' and what Gen. Eisenhower this week identified as peterans: "When I speak of those 'in au-

thority,' I have in mind not only the greatest peril in our nation's the handful of conspicuous men at history." the top, but also the hundreds of Dulles made no further reference



CITY SLICKERS STILL OPERATE

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 29 (8) -A 12-year-old country boy in town to buy school books turn-ed in a false fire alarm.

Some city boys, he explained to police later, told him if he pulled the lever in the red box a bird would pop out and fore-cast the weather.

"We must abandon the negative, futile and immoral policy of 'con-tainment,' and adopt a positive He was given better informe-tion and sent home.

it is still possible to prevent World War III," but "we must never 728 Receive X-Rays "we must never At C-City First Day allow ourselves fatalistically to ac-

COLORADO CITY - A total of ment, the government yesterday 128 persons received X-rays here suspended price controls on radios, survey sponsored by the Junior Mitchell County Tuberculosis As- lows.

sociation. The survey will continue here through Saturday.

Mid-August Food Prices Reach Highest In History WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 UP-Mid-, household glassware.

August retail food prices, the gov-ernment's Bureau of Labor Stalistics reports, were the highest in any area where controls are need-U. S. history. During the first half of this month

Woods, said he will ask President he bureau's index went up almost per cent to 235.6 per cent of the Truman to do away with all controls if he finds, on a forthcoming 1935-39 average. On the basis of figures collected tour of the country, that the people

higher than when the Korean War week. began in June, 1950.

includes studio couches, daven- nation in increased department Chamber of Commerce and the ports, mattresses, springs and pil- store sales for last week. The dis- hopes it would be of some benefit ows. Price controls were abolished on trict had a 10 per cent gain over the youth was taken off the critical list for a few days, but last

vitrified chinaware, silverware. The Atlanta district was first night the hospital reported he was an't jewelry, and hand - made with an increase of 12 per cent. back on the list.

in eight cities, the bureau said don't want them. Woods takes over comp foods now are about 16 per cent from Arnal as price boss next pollo.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 29, 1952 12 **Polio Victim Back** T. E. JORDAN & CO.

HOUSTON, Aug. 29 (B-Barry Bishop Jr., polio victim who was given test injections of a new drug, was back on the critical list at

But his successor, Tighe E. Hedgecroft Hospital. Young Bishop, son of the press attache of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, is in an iron lung, completely paralyzed with bulbar

> He was given injections of aniodic for several days but its use was discontinued when the attending physician said the drug appar-

Dr. Albert Trencavel of Mexico Western

another economic develop- Second In The U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 08-The television sets, record players. Dallas district of the Federal Re-carpets and bedding. The latter serve System was second in the Dallas district of the Federal Re- ently had no influence. Cly had sent the drug here in



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USS Midway Out For NATO Maneuvers

The big aircraft carrier USS Midway moves from her anchorage in Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va., for NATO maneuvers scheduled to be held off European shores. Her sister ship, the carrier USS Roosevelt, lies in the background awaiting orders to follow the Midway. (AP Wirephoto).

Your Lone Vote Can Mean Good Deal In November

By SIGRID ARNE 'Oh, my vote won't count."

That popular American expression will make workers in both Republican and Democratic headquarters see red just now.

get - out - the - vote heights with stories of elections won and Their study says that if the to spur precinct workers on to new lost by tiny margins.

Republican researchers say that in 1884 an average of less than one vote in each New York precinct bluow have elected Republican James G. Blaine President instead Democrat Grover Cleveland. Blaine needed only 1,149 more New York votes out of the state's 1,125,159 to win the state and there-

by the national election. In 1916, the Republicans say, Woodrow Wilson won the election from Republican Charles Evans Hughes by less than one vote per ed.

Health Unit To Be Closed On Monday

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit will be closed from noon Saturday until Tuesday, Sept. 2, officials announced today. The unit will be closed Monday

in observance of the Labor Day holiday. It normally is closed on Saturday afternoon.

votes in nearly a million votes have been thrown into the House WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (2) - cast. There were more than 5,000 of Representatives. There the deprecincts in the state. cision may or may not have meant The Republicans also dug up the a Democratic victory. The House

votes in Ohio and California dur- majority that year was Democrating the 1948 campaign, when Re-In both offices they are trying publican Thomas E. Dewey lost to Ohio was lost to the Republicans

by 7,107 votes in 9,147 precincts and California by 17,865 votes in Their study says that if those 16,802 precincts. In each state an average of about one more vote two states had failen into the Republican column the election would in

Short Course For C-C Managers Off The West Texas Chamber of gin.

Commerce managers' short course, first scheduled for Sept. 12-13, has Jennings, chairman, has announc-

Registration for the short course.

day will commence at 8 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. In 1940, West Texas chamber managers, managed to hold on to the govpresidents and office secretaries ernorship for Payne Ratner by the

each precinct would have meant victory for the Republicans, The Republicans, who have done a more searching job on this nar-row-margin problem than the Democrats, also list several governors' seats won or lost by a small mar-

They report: In 1950 Democrat G. Menner been postponed to Sept. 19-20, Rex Williams won the governorship of Michigan by only 1,154 votes out of the 1,880,000 cast. An average

Hughes by less than one vote per precinct in California. Wilson's margin in California was only 3,806 Registration for the short course. Begistration for th Democratic governor meant that planned at a meeting last month a Senate seat also went to the of managers of West Texas cham-bers of commerce, is set for 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the Wooten Carbon Sept. 19, at the Hotel in Abilene. Program Satur- Democrat Blair Moody to Vanden-

Kansas Republicans are invited to participate in the hair-line margin of 430 votex out training program. of 850,000 cast in 1,740 precincts.



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Rev. Mitchell Accepts Pastorate Of The Galveston Street Church Of God



THE REV. AND MRS. W. E. MITCHELL

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell has is the subject of the Lesson-Serthe second the pastorate of the Gal-mon to be read Sunday in the and the YPE will meet Thuraday veston Street Church of God. He and Mrs. Mitcheli and their tions from II Corinthians and ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL two children, Billy Joe, 17, and Isalah in the Bible and from Services In St. Mary's Epis-

Annette, 15, have moved here from Lamesa and are making their the Scriptures' by Mary Baker of the Holy Communica at 8 a.m. home in the church parsonage, 307 Eddy will also be read. the church school at 9:45 a.m. and CHURCHES OF CHRIST Galveston.

This will be a two-year assignment for the Rev. Mitchell.

Youth activities are spotlighted at several other churches this will be "The Storms of Life." and revivals are being held A series of discussions are be-

as director and special features have included discussion groups and workshops, supper each eve ning and games.

The week will be climaxed by a special worship service Sunday evening with the young people in charge. Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pas-

tor will speak. APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH Sunday at the Apostolic Faith Church, NW 10th and Lancaster, the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Fergu-son, has announced. Bill Patterevengellat, of Granby, Mo. will conduct the services and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Grimmer of Enid. Okia, will direct the songs. The services will be held at 8 p.m. daily. BAPTIST

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will present a special Labor Day message Sunday morning when he speaks on "A Word to Workers," from Ecclesiastes 9:10, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. William Arnett, district missionary, will speak at the evening service

will be the more

based on John 5:1-10 at the morn- Water Supply Line terian Church. Gilbert Cook, solo- Juncture Is Due st, will sing "The Blind Plowman." That evening Dr. Lloyd will discuss "Seeing Jesus." BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

Members of the non-denominaat the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. tional Builders Bible Class will at the ML Zion Baptist Church. There will be two discussions Sat-arday one at 3 p.m. and the other and the served prior to the the served pri at 7:45 p.m. both to be held at the

Church of Christ, E. 4th and Ben-ton. The topic will be "The Impor-The Business Men's Bible Class down most of the time. After cross-persons the law presumes to protance of Baptism." A four-day will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in tance of Baptiam." A four-day will meet at 9-15 a.m. Sunday in ing of U. S. 57 was effected Tues-the Settles Hotel ballroom and day, the machine broke again. This the regular lecturer, Rupert P, was repaired and Thursday it went from the Corpus Christi area, Prospects were that the Gail where he spoke in four churches, road crossing would be effected himself against the ma-

In Negligence Laws HOUSTON, Aug. 29 US-Judge Juncture of the City of Big Harry M. Fisher of the Chicago Spring and Colorado River Municicircuit court believes the present

pal Water District supply lines likenegligence laws should be changed ly will be effected Saturday. at once in the interest of justice. The connection was due Friday.

nuts will be served prior to the for the CRMWD line on the final the laws are antiquated. persons the law presumes to proing of U. S. 87 was effected Tues-

minister, Mr. Tarbet, will speak from the Corpus Christi area, prospects were that the Carl at all services. Theme of the meeting will be "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ." will speak this Sunday. His sub-pect will be "Man's Most Danger-ture is little less than a mile east of that. Chines that daily crush out count-less lives of persons who must die for no reason except they were the victims of the machine age."

Judge Seeks Change

First Church Of God 10TH AT MAIN **Nelcome** To Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over Station KBST Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

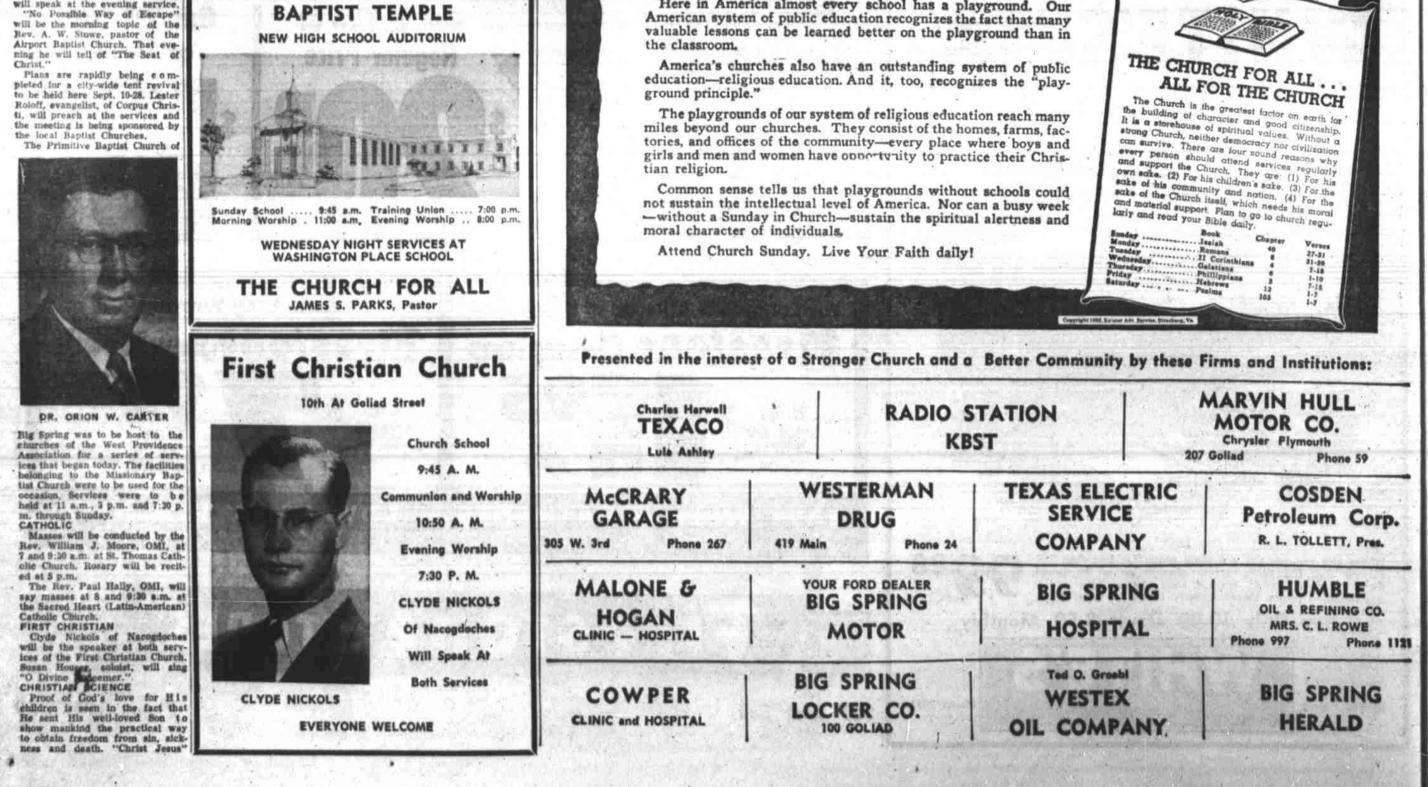
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song services. "You Cannot Run Away from

God" will be the morning sermon topic of Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pasor of the First Methodist Chu That evening he will discuss "Still He Calls to Christian Service" and the young people will have charge of the program. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will tell of "Repairing Human Wrecks"

"Science and Health with Key to copal Church will be a celebration the church school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon

Lloyd Connell, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ,

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Following the Supday School at 10 a.m., the morning worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

begin at 11. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor, will speak on "When Can at still others. Using as the theme "Still He representing the Baptists, and T. Calls," Youth Week has been held at the First Methodist Church this week. Week as the theme "Still He representing the Baptists, and T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton. To-night's discussion, "Instrumental

by

reek. night's discussion. "Instrumental members and their friends in the ducational building. Members of educational building. Members of educational building. Members of the Junior League will be in Mid-iand for a social with that group. METHODIST

Boyd, at 11 o'clock,

Dr. Orion W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring District will conclude revival services at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, His sermon topics will be "He Must Increase But I Must Decrease," as the morn-ing subject, and "His Spirit Beareth Witness With Our Spirit That We Are the Children of God." Bob Watkins has been in charge of the

Sunday School for members of

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell new

the rector, the Rev. William

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Money In Canada **Brings A Premium**

BY BEN BASSETT Americans buying airplane tick-ST. JOHN, N. B. (- The Amer- ets in Canada find their money ican tourist handed over a \$10 bill in payment for a 45-cent breakfast is as "good" as ever when fares check here - and received \$9.05 in are quoted in U. S. dollars. Also tickets bought in Canada escape

The \$10 bill was U. S. money and the \$2.05 was in Canadian funds. The cafe discounted the U. S. money 5.5-8 per cent — or 50 too, that their money is as good as the source of the sourc seens — in making change. The gold — when it's silver. U. S. result, financially speaking, was quarters and half dollars for years fairly accurate, but that ditin't keep the American from mumbling Canada with their Canadian equivsomething about paying twice for his breakfast. They still are, A few Ameri-cans have come to Cauada with

Many of the thousands of Ameri- rolls of quarters and half dollars. cans who come to the maritime A New England woman who provinces and other sections of Canada each summer are not hap-py about the monetary situation, with 32 U.S. quarters. If she had py about Some of them remember when paid in greenbacks she would have their U. S. dollar fetched \$1.10 or been charged \$8.40 — the \$8 price even \$1.20 in Canadian funds, And plus 40 cents for exchange. many storekeepers, while proud The premium of Canadian mon that Canadian money commands a ey over American has varied in premium over U. S. funds, are not recent months, fluctuating frac-too happy about the situation when it comes to dealing with tourists. keeper is able to keep up with the The tourist business is built on day to day fluctuations, and so the good will, and anything tending to general rule is to discount U.S. destroy that good will can hurt the money 5 per cent. business. The explanation of the disparity

business. Consequently some places, es-pecially gift shops, announce they accept U. S. money at par. This means they sell to U. S. tourists and development booming. Canaat about a 5 per cent discount, but da's money is in greater demand that is small potatoes when the shops make sales they otherwise might lose. they otherwise premium over U. S. money in for-eign exchange markets.



At the drought disaster loan | Right now it appears on the ba meeting held at the Settles Hotel sis of freight rates, and hay prices Wednesday the Department of Ag-riculture's proposal to bring cheap-livered in Big Spring yesterday. er hay into Texas was discussed. that ranchers and farmers in How

At that meeting the fact that and and the adjoining counties this hay will be subsidized at from can buy hay off the trucks here \$15 to \$20 a ton was not revealed at approximately the same price they would have to pay for this and admitted by the Production and Marketing Administration's representative at both the Abilene

representative at both the Antena meeting and at the conference held in Austin by Governor Shivers. It now develops that this p ro-gram may not go through, and that this cheaper hay may not be made available to Texas farmers and the suggestion t and ranchers after all. Governor Shivers' request to are going to need bay and who

Governor Shivers' request to President Truman to make this hay available was all that Under Secretary McCormick said at Ab-fiene was necessary. But now W. Mone was necessary. But now W. Mana Market and we have this further sugges-tion to offer. Since the PMA has agreed to subsidize this northern hay at from \$15 to \$20 a ton, How-ard County ranchers and farmers like unintentionally. The unintentionally writing a check on the wrong bank, or asking for-giveness for "sins" instead of "debts" in reciting the Lord's Prayer. It is an error that can be easily corrected, and forgiven. But this is only half of the pres-ent problem. It was a state of the pres-

easily corrected, and forgiven. But this is only half of the pres-ent problem. It now also appears, themselves at current Big Spring

and for the first time, that Texas is supposed to match these fed-eral funds in some unexplained cheaper hav program and the PMA's

THE REIGN OF DAVID

HE CONQUERED JERUSALEM AND DWELT THEREIN, AND RULED WITH JUSTICE

Scriptures-II Samuel 5:6-25; 8-9.

The old enemies of the He-brews, the Philiatines, were well aware of David's growing strength and decided once again By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JERUSALEM is now, 3,000 years after the events of this lesson, one of the most interesting cities of the world and still one to try to conquer this upstart people, as they doubtless thought of them. David's military vicof the most discussed. It is, probably in international relations, one

of the most important. The old city, which is called the Walled tories are next summarized. David, as always, consulted the will of God, and by His help de-feated the Philistines. The Moa-bite army came next, David had City, the city of Solomon, David and our Lord, also of the Cruanders, is largely populated by Arabs, and held by the Arab at one time taken refuge with the Moabites and had entrusted Legion. The sacred places of the three great religions—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre of the Christians, the Mosque of Omar his father and mother to the king of Moab. Legend has it that this king put David'sparents to death, and that this was the origin of of the Moslems, and the Wailing Wall of the Jews are there. the war against them. David doubtless had strong provocation. The new city, consisting of modern schools, apartment buildagainst them. He subdued the Moabites and they brought tribute

ings, shops and hospitals, is west and north of the old city. It is to their conqueror. "David also smote Hadadezer, now the capital of Israel and out of a population of 150,000, there are 120,000 Jews. the son of Rehob, king of Zobah, as he went to recover his border David's task was to undertake at the river Euphrates," And

David took "a thousand chariots the organization of the whole 12 tribes and to bring Israel under one sovereign head. He could not and 700 horsemen, and 20,000 footmen; and David houghed do that until Jerusalem was con-quered. It was held by the Jebu-(ham-strung) all the chariot horses, but reserved of them for sites, who evidently thought the city was impregnable, so they an hundred chariots."

Next the Syrians came to sucplaced the lame and the blind becor Hadadczer, and 20,000 of their fore it, in derision of this wouldmen were slain. "Then David put be conqueror, and said, "He can-not come into the house." garrisons in Syria of Damascus; and the Syrians became servants We are not told, so brief is this episode, just how the place was to David, and brought gifts; And the Lord preserved David whithersoever he went."

overcome, but so it was, and David dwelt in the stronghold and "And David reigned over all called it the City of David. David had promised the com-Israel: and David executed judg-ment and justice unto all his pedple."

mand of the army to the man who would successfully lead the Just one more episode in our attack, and Joab was the man. long lesson, and we must close, "And David waxed greater and David had never forgotten his greater; for Jehovah, the God of hosts, was with him." great friend, Saul's son, Jonathan. He began to wonder if by chance there was one of Saul's family David had his faults. He was yet living, that he might show him kindness for Jonathan's sake. not a perfect man, but he was not wilful, like Saul, and he was A servant of Saul's house told him that Saul's grandson, Jonaalways close to Jehovah and did always as he was commanded. So David waxed greater and greater, and Hiram, king of Tyre, than's son, was living. David sent for him. His name was Mephibosent cedar trees and carpenters to him and they built him a house. sheth, and he was lame in both fect. He fell at David's feet when Probably the Israelites were not gifted in building. It is refresh-ing, after so much war and vio-lence, to find this friendly cohe was brought into the king's presence. David gave him land and servants to till it and made him a permanent guest at the king's table.

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explained. For this reason Texas

themselves with hay.

In some areas movements are In some areas movements are on foot to bring farmers and ranch-Howard County PMA committee, ers together in a buying pool to the members are: Chairman Will go into the same northern states in which the federal government proposes to buy hay, and there these buying pools of West Texans will purchase their own hay.

Paris News Editor Nears 50 Years Of Service With Paper

half century of work with the Paris

News Monday. It was on Sept. 2, 1902, that Ne ville first became associated with the paper. He set ads and did other mechanical work until 1904, when became editor.

When A. G. (Pat) Mayse and associates bought the Paris News in 1929, Neville, then 65, was made proof reader and feature writer. Gradually, editorial writing was added to his duties and proof-reading eliminated and he was designateditor in 1936. He began writing his daily editorial page feature, "Backward Glances." at Mayse's suggestion in 1929. Now going on 88 years, Neville still writes the editorials and his

Mansfield Entered In Roping Contest

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CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 29 UB-Two Texans will compete in the world championship steer-roping contest here Sunday. They are John D. Holleyman of Ysleta, Tex., and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Tex. The 12 ropers will compete for

\$8,000 p

eral funds in some unexplained manner and measure. For the first time the matter of Texas' partici-pation with money is brought to light. All of which adds up to the fact that his proposed hay program has never been fully and candidiy explained. For this reason Theorem Texas and the subsidy of the subsidy and the subsidy at the subsidy and the subsidy at the

Such a program wouldn't cost farmers and ranchers should not count too heavily on it. They may not get any of this hay at all. This brings up the matter of farmers and ranchers providing farmers between the same relief. For the information of farmers

northern hay, if they bought it themselves, with freight added. The Grub Line Rider doesn't

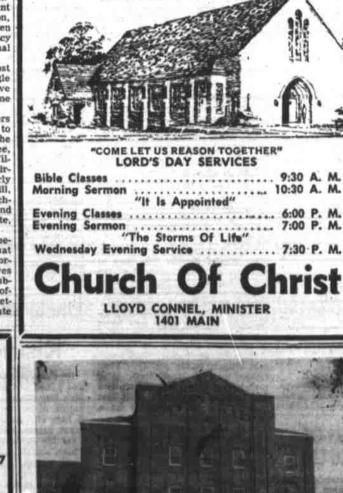
have any hay for sale, nor does he

For the information of farmers and ranchers who would like to lis Winters of Vincent; Vice-Chair-man Roy D. Anderson, Ackerly Route, Big Spring, Ross G. Hill, Route 2, Big Spring; Sam F. Buchanan, Route 1, Big Spring, and William J. Rogers, Knott Route,

Big Spring. In justice to these committee-men it should be explained that they are doubtless without authorto take such action themselves PARIS, Tex., Aug. 29 (A-A. W. Neville, 87-year-old editor of the Paris News and dean of Texas newspapermen, will round out a belt continue of work with the Paris

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A Bible Thought For Today-

A very long series of comparable prophecies of a great king have been recorded in sacred writ. It is an amazing thing that time in all civilized lands is reckoned from the birth of a baby born in a manger in Bethlehem, God's ways are strangely incomprehensible to humanity, "There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Israel," -- Numbers 24:17.

Inevitable Deadline Coming Up And Many Drivers Caught Short

Deadline for complying with the car inspection law is September 6, and Homer-Garrison, the public safety director, has announced it will be enforced.

"It is the law, and we are charged with the enforcement of it the same as we are with all other laws." he said.

He reported inspection stations jammed with motor vehicles, and estimated that at least a million cars will fail to meet the deadline now less than ten days away. In Travis County, nearly, 19,000 of the

\$4,000 cars and trucks remained to be checked and certified as of Tuesday, Pretty much the same situation prevails in all parts of the state.

From the motor inspection division came the reports that most of the cars now being inspected are older models These. was added, are the ones which need attention and repairs.

People cannot say they haven't been warned of the approaching deadline. Inspection stations in all parts of the state

have combined to advertise the fact in the newspapers, and state officials have often brought it to public attention.

It will become unlawful to operate a car or truck in Texas after September 6 that does not bear the certificate of inspection and approval. The law is unpopular with a good many people, but it is the law. The original inspection details were greatly modified, so that as now applied the requirements are fairly simple.

As for its wisdom, G. C. Morris, executive director of the Highway Safety Council in Texas, asserts that where the inspection law has been properly enforced there has been a gradual but positive decline in the traffic death rate. He cited Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which have had such laws for 15 years, as enjoying an accident death rate nearly 30 per cent below the national average.

"Here in Texas, on the basis of available statistics, mechanical defects ... are responsible for an average of one traffic death every day," Morris declared.

Changing Of Commissioner Lines Will Help Achieve Some Equality

County commissioners have passed an order to realign the boundares of the commissioner precincts in an effort to maintain a greater degree of equality among the precinct

One box has been moved out of No. 3. the most populous in the county, and has been attached to No. 1 the least populous. Some other small territory was sliced off No. 4 which was third place in population among the four precincts, and was added to No. 1. Precinct No. 2, second largest in the county, was left undisturbed

Although the annexation of some No. 4 territory - roughly the territory on the north side of the city and east of Main -may seem to compound an inequity as concerns No.4, actually No. 4 has shown the most rapid growth of all the precincis within the past two years. Indications are that it will experience still further growth. The anticipated growth in No. 3 likely will offset the loss of one robust voting box (No. 8) to commissioner Precinct No. 1. The position of No. 2, representative-wise, is due to be weakened in view of a major housing program in its area. However, relatively speaking, it may not be any worse off than it has been.

Therefore, in the interest of getting action on a matter that has been crying for action for several years, the re-alignment is to be welcomed. When it is learn ed that this can be done without great and dire repercussions, perhaps there will be a more regular attention given to the problem of maintaining a semblance of balance so that people in all areas may be fairly equally represented. The voting box situation needs to be given a good going over and perhaps the commissioners court, having moved firmly on this, will at face this need with equal realism and dispatch next July.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

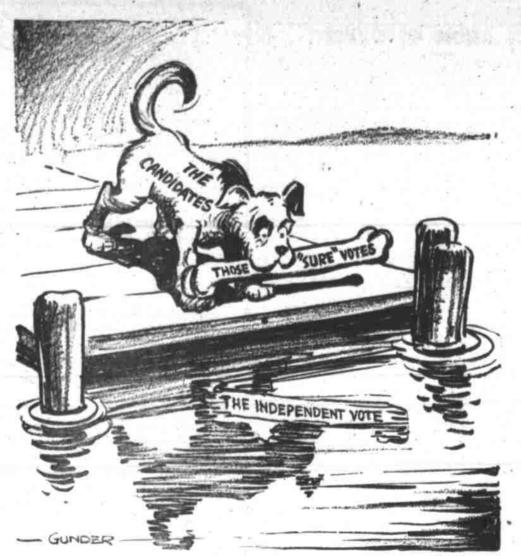
Obsolete Prisons, Inadequate Personnel Blamed For Rioting

(Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's be-ing James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons.

By JAMES V. BENNETT

WASHINGTON. -- Do you remember; Drew, when the embattled prisoners in New Jersey demanded that you be brought into the prison so they could tell you their grievances? You couldn't go, as I remember it, for some reason not impor-

about the neck of prison administrators is the failure to provide adequate and decently paid personnel. Less than 10 percent of the prisons have full-time psychiatrists, for example, notwithstanding the fact that nowhere else is there so large a group of men in need of mental hygiene. Probably 80 per cent of the men guarding the 150,000 prisoners in this country don't receive as much as a construction laborer. and many of them receive less than the minimum wage set by the Department of



Always A Risky Trick

World Today – James Marlow

How To Meet Bills After Retirement Is A Major Problem For Americans

By ADELAIDE KERR launched by the Teachers Insur- by a trustee, and sometimes placed (For James Marlow) (For James Marlow) ance Annuity Associations of in a savings account. The employe NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (19-How America, founded by the Carnegie has a choice of investing in demake ends meet after retire- Foundation for the Advancement fense bonds, company stock, or in

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made Many companies nave in- panies, creased employe retirement hene- The have liberalized pensions at con- like this; siderable increased cost, Some have adopted savings plans and centage of his paycheck into the Other companies have combined deferred profit sharing plans, both fund each month. The company profit sharing plans which divert designed to pay off during retire- also contributes ---ment cash,

A desirable retirement income stock (including social security) is 40 to 50 per cent of average salary for the last five or 10 years of work, say experts.

Pension plans are financed in a number of different ways. Some companies deposit funds under contract with an insurance com pany. Others establish trust funds

ment is a terrilic problem to mil- of Teaching. It has 65,000 pension an investment trust.

Although the savings fund is intended primarily for retirement, The Association operates a sub- most companies permit the em sidiary fund which invests in com- ployes to draw on the account af-After pensions became wide mon stocks. If a policy holder er a specified length of time pread, millions of people looked wishes, up to half of his annuity Deferred profit - sharing p Deferred profit - sharing plans

forward to relative security in old payments can be invested in the operate in thousands of firms, age, even though their incomes common stock fund and thus he Such plans allot employes a cer-would be much reduced. Then the gets a life maturity of fixed dollar tain percentage of profits in addi-country entered a period of infla-tion. Today many find it difficult depending on the performances of to meet the rising cost of living on common stocks, neutrino stocks, Savings plans also are studied held in trust and naid when he ensions. Savings plans also are studied held in trust and paid when he As a result, changes are being by a member of different com- retires or leaves the company. The Council of Profit Sharing In The companies which have dustries reports that many emfits and hundreds more are investi- savings plans generally have pen- ployes in the \$3,000 or \$4,000 in-gating ways of doing it. Some sion plans too. They usually work come brackets have retired after ployes in the \$3,000 or \$4,000 in-20 or 25 years' service with a profit The employe puts a certain per- sharing stake of \$10,000 to \$30,000.

> sometimes in part of the profit shares to cursometimes in company rent cash payments and hold the rest until the end of the employe's The savings fuod is administered service.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff **Texas May Be Following Wrong** Path In Fight For Tidelands

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily opinions of The Herald .-- Editor's Note reflecting the

One man's observations on the hottest political topic of the day; getting too close to the forest to see the trees, etc:

Nobody has come forth with any authoritative comment on it, but we could have sworn that both President Truman and Democratic Nominee Adlai Stevensor gave significant hints to the effect that Texas could still retain its tidelands if state authorities would go to the trouble to prepare an exclusive Texas case. When he vetoed the "Tidelands" bill, President Truman made it quite clear that he believed Texas had a case of its own, but said he had no opportunity to act on a Texas case alone.

Gov. Stevenson used the term "blanket session," which appears rather vague. But it could be interpreted to mean that Gov. Stevenson does not believe that all states with shore lines have the same claim to their respective off-shore lands.

In our opinion the governor is dead right, if that interpretation is correct. After all, why should Texans be plugging for off-shore lands adjacent to other states, many of which have never made any move of their own to claim such lands? And why shouldn't Texas have a stronger claim to its off-shore lands than other states which came into the Union under entirely different circumstances?

It has been mentioned before and it is worthy of mention again that Texas was an independent nation when Texas consented to join the United States. Some other coastline states came into the Union by virtue of outright purchase by the United States-I.e. The Louisiana purchase, We suggest there is a substantial differ-

ence. Furthermore, the stalemate to date indicates to us that considerable barking his been directed toward the wrong tree somewhere in this "fight." Back there in our precinct conventions voters who took the time to attend were led to believe that by following a certain procedure in naming delegates they could help build a wedge which would cause the Democratic National convention to hand Texas its tidelands. The net result: Texas got nothing at the national convention, except seats

Subsequent developments, indicate that events of the past few months have done nothing to strengthen the influence of Texofficialdom outside its own state indaries.

for the delegation named by the tidelands-conscious state convention.

In fact, the sum total of results from the "lidelands fight" to date amounts to nothing more than political strength within the state for certain groups and individuals

A federal administration recently referred to as a "mess in Washington," and with some justification, has absorbed the total blame. One cannot escape the fact, however, that while the present administration in Washington was in power when Texas lost its tidelands, the present administration in Austin also was in power when the tidelands were lost.

Now, as the time before the general election grows short it appears that tactics will be of a more spontaneous nature and not necessarily predicated upon coolheaded calculation. There is talk of having state electors under the Democratic column pledged to support the Republican nominee for President of the United States.

If this should come about it would mean that Texas Democrats and Republicans alike would be voting for one and the same candidate, regardless of their preference, unless, of course, some group should place a third party flate of electors pledged to the Democratic nominee. That would have the effect of giving the people of Texas the choice of one man for president. We haven't heard of such a farce outside of the Soviet Union since the war, and we can think of no excuse for it except that those who propose such a thing have acted in a haste born of rage and have not yet considered the full significance of their recommendations, or else they simply tack the fortitude to vote their convictions without camouflage.

Perhaps they lack the forthright characterists and the candor of Adlai Steven-

-WACIL MCNAIR

Matter Of Fact - Stewart And Joseph Alsop Eisenhower Has To Throw Off

Temptation For Easy Cheering

By JOSEPH ALSOP

NEW YORK - Hardened political re-porters, when listening to political speeches. have a probably foolish tendency to study the manner instead of weighing the matter. Aging dramatic critics have the same - they have already seen too trouble many places for their own good, and they tend to take the drama for granted and give their chief attention to the acting.

The fact remains that in politics, com munication is the first requirement for success. You can have the best ideas and the most appealing program imaginable But you will get nowhere if you cannot explain the ideas and put the program over. Judged in these bleak, practical terms, Gen. Dwight. D. Eisenhower's American Legion speech - the true opening gun in his battle for the Presidencywas a curiously mixed performance What one wanted to learn, of course, was

whether Eisenhower had really hit his

stride. Here was a man who could, in the

old days, truly electrify an audience. Some-

times he would be dealing only in the

pleasing generalities, about county, home

It was an effort for him, one felt; it was a necessary duty rather than a pleasure, to be there and to tell his story. Occasionally he would lose himself, for a paragraph or two, in what he had to say; and you could feel the crowd beginning to respond and glow. But then he would look worried and ill at ease again; and the response would die away

The speech was not a failure, by any means. It told its story of an American exposed to terrible perils; and it made its appeal, for an America strong and united. capable of defying any threat. It conveyed Elsenhower's innate largeness and simpliity. It was almost re-assuring, just because it was so un-artful. But none the less. the fact had to be faced - this speech did not grip or dominate or really electrify an audience that was visibly waiting and hoping to be swept off its feet. One saw, of course, the reasons for Eisenhower's uneasiness on the platform. When he spoke in uniform, it was a brilliant but amateur perfromance -- a mere intersuption in a quite different career. But now he was suddenly a professional, with everything depending on how he performed. Then, too, he was and is 'a man whose greatest power flows from his sincerity. Yet in these last weeks he has been pulled and hauled from dawn till dusk. He has been reked to make cheap compromises every cheap Republican politician from Maine to aClifornia. He has been pleaded with continuously to indulge in the little tricks and petty, fraudulent appeals of the slick political operators. And this sudden exposure to the seamy side of politics must have made him doubt whether, after all, it was a strength to be sincere. This doubt about the value of his won sincerity is, plainly, Dwight Eisenhower's real handicap as he begins his vital campaign. Yet the record of the last ten days suggests tht Eisenhower has the inner toughness that he needs so badly.

tant now. But it is significant that they called you to present their problems in your column. As a matter of fact, every one of the prison riots we have been having recently, the men insisted upon telling their story directly to a newspaperman like yourself. They wanted to et their story clearly before the public. Mostly this was because they thick that ordinary folks don't understand their problems and they have great confidence in the power of the press to remedy some of the conditions and problems they face.

Now what are the facts? Most American prisons are obsolete museum pieces built years ago and added to from time to time when overgrowding reached the breaking point. The Trenton prison was built back in 1936, and the prison in your own state of Maryland dates from Thomas Jefferson's day. The Ohio penitentiary at Columbus goes back to 1834 when the lock step and ball and chain were commonplace. In 23 states the prisons are from 70 to over 100 years old. They lack modern facilities, decent dining room and kitchen equipment, and were built in the day when, in the words of one famous warden. prisons were purposely made "dark and comfortless abodes of guilt and wretchedness." Now, when the primary purpose of the prison is considered to be rehabilitation and retraining of the prisoner, dungons and bastilles are obsolete cause we have come to understand the importance of decent living conditions even for prisoners.



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And also they work long hours. In Tennessee, for instance, the prison officers work 70 hours a week

A lot of your readers live in a fine state justly proud of its educational system, its many excellent colleges. fine churches yet at the other end of the scale figuratively and literally are five institutions for adult offenders of which no citizen can in the least degree boast. They have a population of over 9,000 prisoners. yet there is not one full-time psychiatrist employed in the entire prison system. Its main penitentiary has more than twice the number of prisoners it was built to accommodate. There are only three doctors ministering to these 9,000 prisoners; the guards receive less than \$200 month and the main penitentiary was built 120 years ago.

Is it any wonder that such prisons fail to reform two out of three prisoners? In some states up to 75 per cent of the men received have previously served time. For the country as a whole, just about 60 per cent of the men and women leaving prisons this year will return within a space of five years. Prison wardens, governors and begislators are concerned about this and trying to better conditions but somehow prison needs and problems always seem go to the bottom of the priority list. Idleness, lack of work and constructive employment, is one of the greatest handicaps to preventing disturbances and maintaining order. Most prisons are vast, idle houses with the men milling aimlessly about crowded prison yards or in the dout ble-decked and overcrowded dormitories. Now that this country can find employment for more than sixty million people, you would think it would be possible to find some method of occuying forty or fifty thousand men who need to hearn to work, work that in and of itself can be a practical substitute for criminal ways. But pressure groups, timid public officials and shortsighted legislators have been unwilling to sit down together and work out a solution to this problem.

Prisons in turmoll are a dramatic reminder of the need for national co-operation. What goes on in one state affects the safety of every other state. When prisoners are lashed and beaten and embittered anywhere, they become a menace to the citizens of every community.

What is needed, of course, is canable leadership, freedom from political control, qualified and adequately paid personnel, and something more than 40 gents or 50 cents per day per prisoner for food, medi-cal supplies and training materials.

generally managed by banks. others pay pensions out of current

The cost of pensions and the pressures of inflation have combined to quicken interest in comon stocks as investment possibilities for pension funds. Their ad- family today, are a house divided. vantage is an expected higher yield; their disadvantage a greater risk. Insurance companies are, for the

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The appointment of Thomas W. Gregory as attorney-general in President Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet on this day in 1914 was more important than it first seems. For it marked the beginning of Texas influence in national administrations, and resulted from the first effort by Texans to play prominent role in Washington

affairs. Gregory was no doubt recommended by the Texas cotton broker, Colonel E. M. House. After a successful career at managing state eampaigns Colonel House became interested in the national scene and was responsible for Woodrow lison's appearance in Dallas in British is Held Up interest of his candidacy. The Texas delegation to the Democratic convention of 1912 supported Wil-

llson administration. scientists prefer to work for pri-Albert S. Burleson proceeded Greg- vate industry at higher wages. ory in the Wilson Cabinet as post-

aster-general. mittée on Estimates urged the gov-Texans were also influential in ernment to raise salaries and immaster-general.

general.

Woman Change Her Mind

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. UB-The at the table, put down the news-Peebles, like many an American paper, and said:

"Well, he's done it again!" Wilbur, the country's most aver- Her husband went on morosely age citizen, and his wife, Trellis munching his toast,

Mae, used to quarrel over only one "I say, he's done it again!" said most part, severely limited by thing-her ambition to own a mink Trellis Mae more loudly.

"Who?" said Wilbur, unable to But that was before Wilbur went resist the bait.

mon stocks as a possible inflation to the Republican convention and "As if you didn't know. Ha, Ha, came home in favor of Gen. Eisen- Ha! Stevenson-of course."

ing pensions. The experimont was hower, and Trellis Mae attended "Has he attacked that mess in the Democratic convention and re- Washington again?"

> "Don't be so funny," said Trellis turned an ardent rooter for Gov. Mae. "He says your pal lke is up Stevenson. to his knees in a bucket of eels. Ha, Ha, Hat! What's the matter

Wilbur awoke the other morning in a cramped position on the living with room sofa, to which he had been stalle stalled." exiled after he referred slightingly to Stevenson as "a Truman in short.

pants. plan his campaigns instead of go-His wife, her hair still in metal ing off half-cocked. When he really hits the Democrats it'll be another curlers, sat in his favorite chair studying the newspaper. Normandy landing." "All I can say." remarked Trel-

'How about some breakfast, honey?" said Wilbur. "I'm starving." "Make it yourself, you Republilis Mae, "is that right now he is approaching victory with the speed can-you believe in individual enof erosion. terprise," replied Trellis Mae. "And don't burn the toast. I have to catch said Wilbur, trying dignity. "Your up on the political news." father was a Republican, your

Wilhur meekly got up, showered, shaved, dressed, and fixed breakfast for two. Trellis Mae joined him

Arms Program Of

LONDON (# - Britain's atomic form? You!" arms program is being held up son. Most historians credit House because the government's atomic with being Wilson's "Cabinet mak- scientists don't make enough moner" and certainly the enigmatic ey an all-party parliamentary com-Texan played a great role in the mittee reported today. Qualified

The report of the Select Com-

the election of the next Democrat prove working conditions for its after Wilson to serve as President, atomic experts.

ner, a Texan, was elected vice get 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) a year-

included Texans in his Cabinet. British salaries but small in com- cery store found the phy was lo-Gregory Gymnasium on the parison with the 3,060 pounds cated under the awning of the University of Texas campus was (38,400) or more that industrial store, about six feet from the door, named for the former attorney companies offer ordinary research

and mother, which army public relations officers love to put in the mouths of their masters. But whatever he had to say, Gen. Eisenhower rarely failed to grip and dominate his audience. Candidate Eisenhower is not quite the same. He had done his own speech-writing

for the American Legion meeting, and the advance copies showed that he had written a speech with meat and power in it. He strode onto the platform in the convention hall looking every inch the image that America has of him! His mere physical presence - his look of being a big man, at once strong and sroad-gauge brought the waiting Legionnaires to their feet in a storm of cheers.

But when the cheering died and he be-Ike's campaign anyway? It's gan to speak, he somehow appeared shackled. He has never had the practiced politi-"Ike's just getting ino gear," recal orator's trick of building up climaxes plied Wilbur stoutly. "He likes to and drawing out applause. But now he almost seemed to throw his points away.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rising Water In Great Lakes Area

On the northeastern side of Lake Huron, and joined to that body of water, is Georgian Bay. There we find an excellent example of how writer can work on rock. A high cliff has been broken down, to a great extent, by the waves.

his wife. "Who voted for Roosevelt On the shore we see parts of the cliff. three times? You! Who said when These contain harder stone than did the he got out of the army he'd never parts washed away. Visitors to the area vote for a man who wore a unimetimes climb to the top of the tall fragments of the cliff. "That was before they nominat-

Recently I visited people who live on the shore of Lake Michigan and others in the area of Lake St. Clair, between Lake Huron and Lake Erie. In these places | talked with residents about the high level of the water this year. Certain districts about the shores of the lakes mentioned have been flooded, and the residents are worried about the future. CORSICANA, Aug. 29 UR-The an-

Several reasons are suggested for the rising of water in the Great Lakes. One statement is that the high water is only part of a "cycle," and that the level will

oon go down. Less comforting is another theory. This suggests that the bottoms of the lakes are rising, especially the bottom of Lake Michigan. One writer has asserted that if the toms of all the Great Lakes rise to the

levels of the ground around, the water will flood 3,009,000 square miles of land. That statement is alarming but the writer seems to forget several factors. the first place it is far from likely that the boltoms of all the lakes will rise together. There may be sinking of the bottom of one or more lakes to offset rising in others.

Also we must remember that Nature has ways of getting rid of surplus water. One of these '- the forming of new river channels.

Men probably will help Nature along. In connection with finishing the St. Lawrence Waterway, it may be found possible to establish a drainage system which will lower the levels of Lie Great Lakes when they are too high. The Atlantic Ocean has plenty of room for the water of hundreds of lakes the size of Lake Superior

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Autumnal Equinox.

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cient complaint of firemen that fires never occur anywhere near Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Gar- A top government scientist can fireplugs took a beating here yesterday.

They had to hunt another one not

quite so close.

ed Ike," said Wilbur. "Can't a man change his mind?" "Can't a woman?" Sometime It Is The **Exception**, Not Rule

turn-coat, do you?

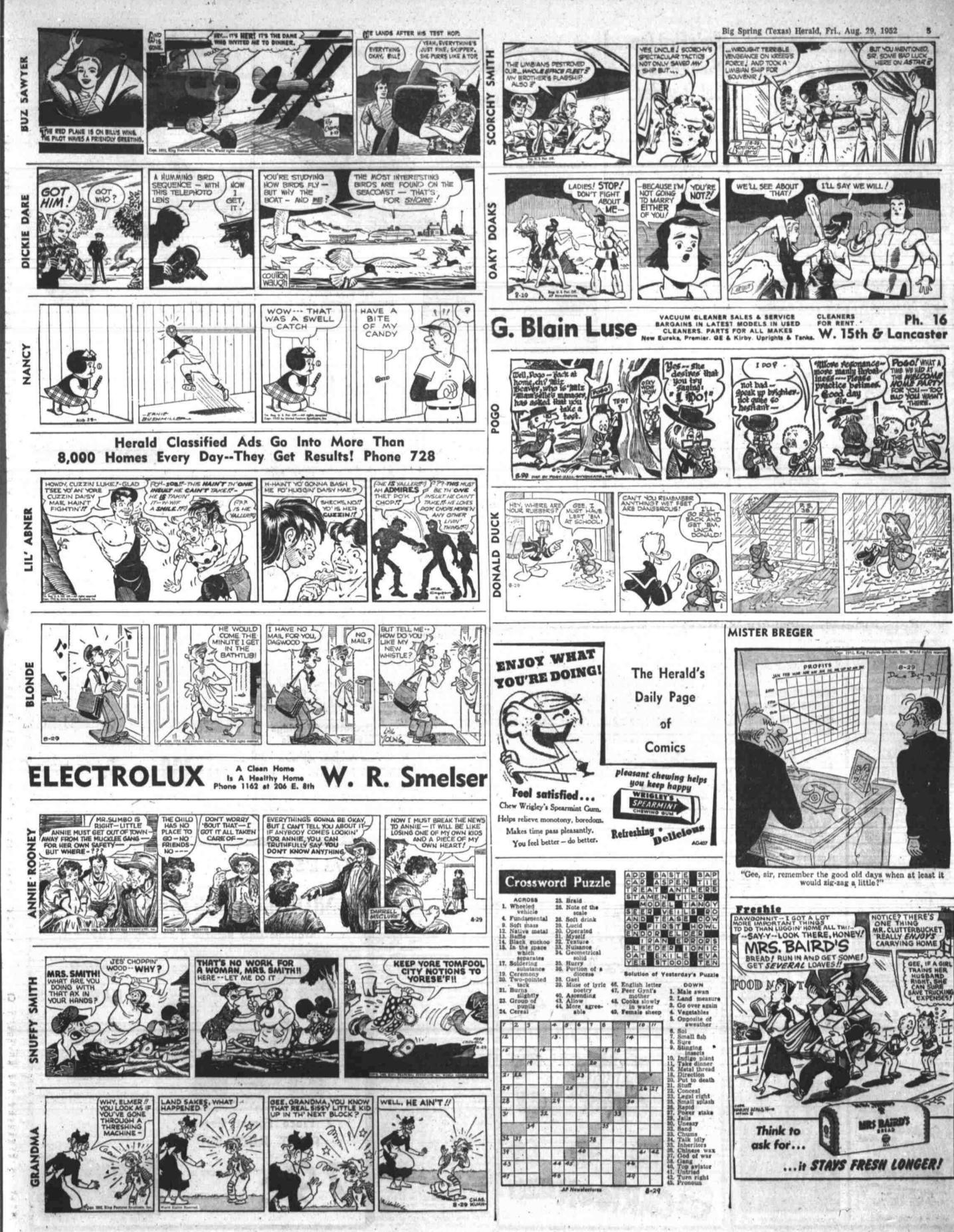
'I really don't understand you,"

grandfather was a Republican, and

you were a Republican until last

month. You don't want to be a

"Lok who's talking." answered



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mally known as National Soil Con-

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the publicity committee, said today "the forgotten men of the soil con-

servation demonstration and plow-

ing matches are stolidly going ahead with their work and their

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There will be two divisions to

the plow matches-contour (on hilly land) and level-land. Plow-

men from about 15 states have al-

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Bevan Predicted

BY TOM OCHILTREE

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certainty.

KASSON-DODGE CITY, Minn | ready entered and tractors, plows | At the same time as the matches, UM-They're going to be doing some and other farm machinery have soil conservation demonstrations plowing, too, at the National Plow- begun to arrive on the scene. will be going on. These include ing Contest Sept. 6.

Among the entrants is 80-year- terracing on hillsides, planting of Then to Convention Hall." Here the planners, encounter other problems, such as the size of the crowd and the weather. D. Elsenhower and Gov. Adlal E. The site of the big farm event already has shaped up as a major other problems, he did the weather. The site of the big farm event already has shaped up as a major political area where Gen, Dwight the crowd and the weather. The site of the big farm event already has shaped up as a major political area where Gen, Dwight the crowd and the weather. The site of the big farm event already has shaped up as a major political area where Gen, Dwight the crowd and the weather. The site of the big farm event already has shaped up as a major political area where Gen, Dwight the crowd and the weather. D. Elsenhower and Gov. Adlal E.

how a marshy area can be drained and put in shape for crops, The center of interest for many

Fall Store Hours

Monday thru Saturday

of the expected 150,000 spectators will be a 30-acre "headquarters area." Fifty tents, the biggest 50x80 feet, were pitched Thursday. The Dodge County Red Cross chapter is rolling bandages and getting other equipment for a first aid station.

One Kasson grocer has five tons of weiners on order. The American Legion post has made arrange-LONDON, Aug. 29 48-Left-winger ments for two tons of coffee. Aneurin Bevan-the firebrand of British politics-could bask with

Eighteen of the 30 acres have some reason today in the prestige been set aside as a natural am-that goes with successful prophesy. phitheater for the program which will include the Eisenhower and But this personal success, oddly ough, comes at a time when his Stevenson speeches.

Director of operations for the farm event is W. M. Roberts, a insurgency within the socialistic Labor party shows signs of undistrict conservationist for the U.S. Former Prime Minister Clement Soil Conservation Service. Atlee, a soft-speaking moderate He said he would just as soon who is the official leader of the have neither presidential candidate party, has assumed a new bellig- nor any politics injected into the

erent pose-ready to strike back big day, but the sentiment gen-at Bevanite sniping. erally seems to be that everyone t Bevanite sniping. This could mean a real show-is welcome. A big sign saying just down when the Labor party confer- that was stretched across the main

planning a colorful spectacle in IZMIR, Turkey Un – A panicsy ence opena at the standard of Morecambe, Sept. 19. which West Texans will join with stampede from a tobacco factory of Morecambe, Sept. 19. Political writers of newspapers Operation Of Bridge supporting Winston Churchill's Seen As Profitable corvative government are pre-



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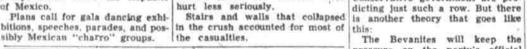
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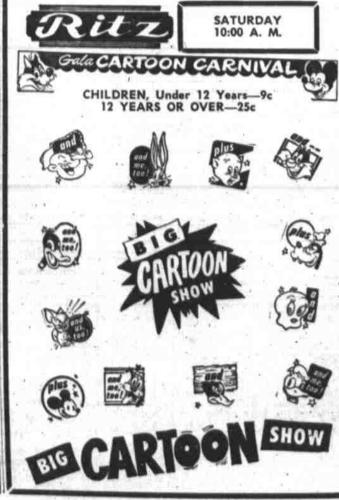


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dicting just such a row. But there SANDY POINT, Md. (# - The

new Chesapeake Bay bridge that this The Bevanites will keep the cost 45 million dollars to build pressure on the party's official took in \$457,600 during its first leadership, but will not try for a four weeks of operation. Bridge Director Louis J. O'Donknockout. The dread of the leftwingers is that they will move too nell said a total of 252,124 vehicles crossed the span during the period soon and overreach themselves. Some recent speeches of Bevan's for an average of more than \$9,000 followers can be interpreted this per day.

way. But whether the thesis is true or not, this much is certain. Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

The Bevanites think time and events are on their side.

This goes back to Bevan's proph-esy. When the moon-faced Welsh orator pulled out of the Labor government in the spring of 1951, he maintained Attlee had committed Britain to a rearmament program that was so large it would cripple the nation's economy. More and more Laborites have

become willing to concede a measure of truth in that claim. Now the Conservatives are showing con-cern. Prime Minister Churchill himself told Parliament July 30 that dollar-pinched Britain must limit her rearmament drive to avert a "plunge into bankruptey." For the Bevanites, that was taken as vindication with a vengeance.

As initiated by Attlee's old La-bor government, the arms program called for the expenditure of 4,700,000,000 pounds (\$13,160,000,-000) in a three-year period, Later the time was stretched out to four years. It looks as if there will be nore stretching out to come. Two recent developments have

clouded the "I-told-you-so" jubila-tion of the Bevanites. A recent public opinion poll showed support for Bevan among the rank and file of Labor voters declined from 32 per cent last March to 26 per cent in July. Then the moderates themselves

dropped the pose that the whole Bevanite business was just a minor family squabble. Two Attlee sup-porters-Richard R. Stokes, a former minister of works, and Woodrow Wyatt, a former parliamentary undersecretary for the war office-called the new tune.

Stokes condemned the Bevanites as "a party within a party" and accused them of attempting to dictate the party policy. Wyat publicly accused the Bev-

anites of attempting to "weaken and replace present leadership" and of "coming dangerously near forming a third party of their



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