

Ike Reassures Party Fighting Drive Due Soon

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today assured his followers that his preliminary sparring for the presidency was about finished and that soon he will undertake "a fighting, hard-hitting campaign."
He passed the word to William L. Pfeiffer, New York Republican state chairman, and Republican leaders of eight New York City metropolitan counties who visited him at his Hotel Commodore headquarters.
"He assured us he is going to wage a very strong, aggressive campaign, starting soon," Pfeiffer told newsmen. He said he and the metropolitan county leaders discussed Communism and corruption as prime campaign issues.
Eisenhower was registering to vote yesterday at the time that his Democratic rival for the presidency, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, was addressing the American Legion convention, and he did not hear the speech. Pfeiffer said he had told Eisenhower he regarded it as "not very forceful."
Thomas J. Curran, New York Secretary of State and chairman of the Manhattan Republican Committee, said he told the general that the Stevenson speech "left more unsaid than it said."
Eisenhower has a promise that he will receive a "surprising" labor vote on election day.
The Republican nominee also drew the support of Roger W. Straus, co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.
Word that Eisenhower would get substantial labor backing came yesterday from Richard J. Gray, of Albans, N. J., president of the three-million-member AFL Building and Construction Trades Department and a long-time Democrat.
"For 20 years we've been with the Democrats and they think they've got us in their vest pocket," Gray told newsmen after conferring with the general.
He emphasized that he was speaking for himself, not for his union, but he said he knew that eight or 10 other top union officials would support Eisenhower. He did not give their names.
And he added that a "surprising number" of rank-and-file unionists would vote Republican.
The building trades chief said "a lot of labor people feel the country is coming to be ruled by a minority of controlling Democrats."
He said he told Eisenhower that "we don't have a United States Department of Labor any more. It is just a statistical bureau."
Fifteen or 20 agencies are involved in labor affairs and it leads to confusion, Gray said.
Asked how he felt the Republican platform on labor compared with that of the Democrats, Gray replied:
"We don't pay any attention to them. Political platforms are something to get in on but not to stand on."
Straus, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Co., said he was supporting Eisenhower "because his election will insure world peace and maintain our basic American freedoms."
Straus said Eisenhower led the free world to victory over the Nazis, and then brought nations together to resist communism.
"His election will be understood by Stalin as the determination of the American people to increase their strength, material and spiritual, so as to secure peace and freedom for ourselves and those who share our ideals," Straus said.
See IKE, Page 10, Col. 8



Pooch No Help

Little Mary Lou Honermann took first prize in the costume division of Adrian, Minn., recent Activity Day celebration despite the co-operation of her leashed pup. Mary Lou gamely towed the diminutive pooch along most of the downtown parade route. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike May Go On State's Demo Ballot; Johnson Warns Texans On GOP

Sen. Johnson Plans To Back Gov. Stevenson

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today he disagreed with Adlai Stevenson on Texas tidelands but that he would support him for the presidency anyway.
He said Texas once left the Democratic Party to help the Republicans elect Herbert Hoover and was sorry for it.
"Our people suffered many years because of this desertion," Johnson said in a written statement.
The statement put Johnson squarely at odds with Texas Gov. Allan Shivers who says he will not personally support Stevenson because of the Democratic candidate's opposition to state ownership of tidelands.
"I shall support the nominee of the Democratic Party," Johnson's statement said.
"I thoroughly disagree with Governor Stevenson on his views regarding ownership of our Texas tidelands."
The fact Governor Stevenson is wrong on this issue does not automatically make General Eisenhower right on all other issues," Johnson said.
Johnson said the Republican Party, in all its history, has shown little desire to help Texas and its people.
"A Republican victory would not assure our retaining our tidelands," the senator's statement said.
"Texas has more to lose by deserting our Democratic colleagues from inland states who have fought on our side for decades than we have to gain from the Republicans who are anxious to get Texas votes in the November election."
Johnson's statement also put him cross-wise with Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel, the Democratic nominee for junior U. S. Senator.



SEN. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Socialism Is Also Problem In Dispute

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans had a hint from their governor today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name might be placed on the state Democratic party's ticket as a presidential nominee.
Gov. Allan Shivers indicated such a possibility in a radio address last night in which he said tidelands oil was not the only issue on which he based a decision not to vote personally for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee.
Shivers repeated previous attacks on what he called "Trumanism." He said he thought Stevenson "a better man than Truman" and would if elected give a better administration.
"Yet his views on Texas tidelands are an indication that he... would continue to hold the views and countenance the policies that Truman and people around Truman have established," Shivers said.
"Oscar Ewing (federal social security administrator) and his views on socialized medicine are rolled up in the same package, along with a continuation of a stalemate foreign policy, a continuation of the highest spending and highest taxation in the history of this nation and a continuation of central government powers concentrated in Washington," Shivers said.
"Those who have seized the great Democratic party," the governor continued, "have misused it, absorbed it and changed its history, its policies and its traditions."
He asked Texans to tell him what they want to do as citizens. "How do you want to vote?" he asked.
State Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate to succeed Sen. Tom Connally, is another leading Texas Democrat who has recently written Shivers asking for a double set of Democratic presidential electors. One group would be those pledged to Stevenson.
Shivers predicted the State Democratic Convention in Amarillo Sept. 9 would "make such arrangements as you people of Texas desire to be made."
He hinted that Eisenhower's name might be put on the Texas Democratic ticket with Stevenson's name on the national party ticket.
"Their right to vote is the candidate of their choice for a basic
See TEXAS, Page 10, Col. 5

Cattle And Cotton In Sad Shape; Little Relief Seen

By The Associated Press
Texas' long mid-century drought—now in its third year—continued to eat away at the state's vitals Thursday as a month-old heat wave showed signs of a cool-off.
Two of the biggest "money crops"—backbone of the economic life of Texas—were in sad shape. Most conservative estimates of the loss to cotton pictured the crop down 50 per cent. And in some areas "more than 80 per cent" of the cattle have been moved to other states—or to clogged markets at depressed prices.
Water was more valuable than oil in many of the drought-stricken areas of the state and consumers, urban, rural, industrial and residential, were paying the price.
The weather bureau promised little relief beyond scattered thunderstorms. Less and less was being heard about artificial rain-makers, who a year ago were making a lot of noise over their possibilities.
Streams were down and wells were dry in some places. Springs that had flowed since the memory of earliest settlers had disappeared. City reservoirs in many places were becoming just big stretches of mud. Boat docks were high on dry land. The boats themselves, bottom up in silt, were a mockery.
Cotton withered in the fields as growers tallied their losses. Cattle that had not been shipped away to other states or sent to glutted markets had only sun-seared grass to munch. Their weight dropped.
That was the big picture, but there were some exceptions, far apart and few.
Meanwhile, the string of days with 100-plus temperatures was broken in Waco and Dallas Wednesday. Dallas had a 98-degree maximum, and Waco reported only 90 degrees. Previous to Wednesday, Waco had had 23 consecutive days of over-100-degree weather and Dallas had gone through 25 consecutive days of the torrid temperatures.
None of Texas' large cities resented today. No date has been set for resuming the tax discussions, although Mayor G. W. Dabney said a meeting may be called for Friday afternoon.
The commission is contemplating hiking the tax rate or seeking some other source of additional revenue for the general fund which has suffered as a result of the drought and shrunken water revenues. Commissioners said Tuesday they felt some municipal services might have to be curtailed unless additional revenue is secured.
Talked at that time was the possibility of increasing the tax rate 10 or 11 cents. The Tuesday meeting was recessed for additional study of the problem.

ported temperatures in excess of 100 degrees. But the thermometer was busy in other places. Presidio reported 105 degrees, Seymour 104, Childress 103, Abilene 102, Wichita Falls 101; Big Spring, Del Rio, Wink and Cotulla 100.
Galveston's 87 was the lowest maximum.
Rain—light as it was—fell in the Lower Panhandle. Childress had .34 of an inch. Amarillo even less, .03 of an inch. And a ball game was rained out at Borger. Altogether the rain was not enough to dent the drought.
Forecasts called for about the same amount of weather Thursday and Friday.
Need for soaking state-wide rains was described Wednesday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as "urgent."
Cotton growth and fruiting came to a dead stop in the Central and

Northern Blacklands. Shedding was excessive, the USDA said, and picking of prematurely opened cotton was becoming general.
Most of the extreme Southern Low Rolling Plains was beyond recovery. And also dimmed was the prospects in the Northern Low Rolling Plains, but early rains could help, the department said.
In East Texas and in some Red River bottom areas conditions remained fair to good. And good yields were reported in the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast regions. Prospects diminished for fall crop commercial vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
Louis J. Merrill, southwestern chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said 10 counties in the Big Spring-Midland area had moved more than 80 per cent of their
See SAD SHAPE, Page 10, Col. 8

NEARLY 100 ATTEND FROM 10 COUNTIES Drought Disaster Loan Plan Explained At Meeting Here

Almost 100 men and women representing 10 counties assembled in the Settles Hotel ball room yesterday afternoon to hear L. J. Cappie, director of the Farmers Home Administration, and Henry C. Smith of Washington, chief of FHA's Production Loan Division, explain the drought disaster loan program of their organization.
The meeting was sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Loyd Wooten, the chamber's manager of projects, presided as chairman.
Smith, who has estimated that Texas drought loans now total \$8 million, estimates that these will increase to about \$29 by the end of the year, and said this will be five times the amount of the loans made last year.
Cappie assured those present that there is plenty of money available to carry ranchers and farmers who are drought victims through the 1953 season, but he urged those who will be dependent upon these loans to get their applications in as soon as possible in order that they may be processed and approved ahead of an anticipated rush season.
"There is no limit under the drought disaster program," he said, "on the amount any individual may borrow at three per cent to continue his farm or ranch operations."
He explained, however, that these FHA loans are available only to farmers and ranchers who cannot get financial assistance through the banks or other regular channels of trade.
In the course of his remarks Smith called attention to the fact that in order to get an FHA disaster loan a farmer or rancher must establish the fact that he has suffered a loss because of the drought.
"From what I have seen on this trip through Texas," Smith commented, "nobody is going to have any trouble proving that fact."
Smith flew to Dallas Monday to make a three-day inspection trip over the state with Big Spring included in the itinerary. Others in the official party were E. B. Whitaker of Washington, national field representative of the FHA; L. A. Machehmel of Dallas, assistant field representative; L. D. Smith of Dallas, the FHA's farm management specialist; W. M. Burkes of Dallas, chief of the FHA's farm ownership division; Wallace W. White of Dallas, acting state field representative of the FHA and Charles M. Richter of Lubbock, state field representative for FHA's District 9.
Farmers and ranchers in 14 states are now receiving these disaster loans, Charles Smith has explained.
See DISASTER, Page 10, Col. 6

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See DISASTER, Page 10, Col. 6

Food Dispensers Advised To Keep X-Ray Reports
All persons working in food dispensing establishments who received chest X-rays during the recent tuberculosis survey are advised by Sanitarian Lige Fox to keep the report cards they'll receive from the health department in the next few weeks.
The cards or physicians' certificates will have to be presented to health officials the next time health certificates are secured, Fox said. Chest X-rays now are required prior to issuance or renewal of health cards and reports on the X-rays will become part of the foodhandlers permanent health records.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Tight E. Woods, the nation's new price boss, said today he will ask the President to lift price controls if he finds the public does not want them.
He told reporters he will make his determination of the public attitude by touring the country next month. He said he'll ask housewives and others what they think about controls.
But Woods emphasized that, personally, he believes the price curbs should stay in effect.
Woods takes over as director of the Office of Price Stabilization next week, succeeding Ellis Arnall.
"Many say that the people don't care about controls," Woods said. "I want to find out whether there is an apathy toward the Office of Price Stabilization program or whether the people just don't understand it."
"What I want to get is the direct reaction of the people. I am sure they do not like the continued rises in the cost of living."
"If I find there is no interest in price controls throughout the coun-

City Prepares For Labor Day

Shoppers are faced with the chore of stocking for a double holiday this week and as Big Spring prepares to observe Labor Day, Business, except for service establishments, largely will observe Monday as a full holiday. Banks and public offices—city and county as well as state and federal—will be closed. The Herald will issue on noon.
While the holiday postpones the opening of school until Tuesday, it will not be a day of rest for teachers. Instead, they will report Monday at 9 a.m. to the senior high auditorium for a briefing on problems connected with beginning of school.
Although the junior rodeo will be completed Saturday night, Big Spring will not be entirely without activity. The traditional Big Spring Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament will be underway and in the evening Big Spring Broncs entertain the Odessa Oilers at Steer Park in a Longhorn League game.
From local officials and from the Texas Highway Safety Council came appeals to have cars checked against mechanical defects and, above all, to drive carefully when on the highways during the double holiday.

Worker Is Asphyxiated At Cosden; Funeral Is Today

Charles Timmons Rountree Jr., 31, laboratory worker at Cosden's refinery, was asphyxiated near midnight Wednesday.
He went on duty at 11 p.m. and was discovered less than an hour later. Efforts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful.
Brief services were to be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Nalley Chapel with Billy Rudd, East Fourth Baptist minister of education in charge. The remains will be taken to Dawson, where he was reared, for interment Friday.
Rountree was found by Bill Jackson, in charge of Cosden's chemical and research division, who resides near the plant, was attracted by sounds of a pop-off valve and went to investigate. Rountree was found in a gasless area. It may have been,

Woods May Request Lifting Of Controls

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Affidavit Filed To Investigate Galveston Vote

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sheriff T. W. Buckshot Lane of Wharton today alleged fraud and called on the attorney general to investigate the Ninth District Congressional race.
Lane apparently lost by a narrow margin to incumbent Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston in the second Democratic primary.
Lane and L. W. Atkinson of Wharton, claimed and filed the affidavit which is necessary under the new election law if the attorney general is to investigate alleged election irregularity.
Lane issued a written statement saying he has not only called on the attorney general to investigate, but that he expects to "take whatever further legal action is necessary to make certain that the person selected by a majority of the voters of the Ninth Congressional District to be their representative in Congress is placed on the general election ballot."
"The incumbent from my district whom I opposed in the Aug. 23 primary should feel just as I feel on this matter. If he has been nominated by an honest count and an honest report, he should want the voters of the district to know that there has been no fraud in Galveston County, his home."
Lane's filing of the affidavit was the first formal demand on the attorney general for an election investigation since passage of the new election code. Under it, the attorney general must investigate if such an affidavit is presented.
It alleged that "numerous people were permitted to vote who were not qualified voters in Galveston County, and such votes were cast for Clark W. Thompson and against the affiant T. W. Buckshot Lane. Those permitted to vote were not qualified to vote, according to the best information and belief of affiants, which they verily believe to be true, were sufficient in number to change the result of the election, that is to say, in excess of 252."

Parents Urged To Keep Youngsters Off The City Streets

County Juvenile Officer A. E. Long today appealed to keep small children out of the path of traffic on city streets and warned teen aged youngsters about use of air rifles or "BB" guns in the city.
Long said he had received reports that some youngsters were riding motor scooters along residential streets and firing "BB" shots at dogs. While investigating these incidents, Long said he noticed a number of small children playing in the streets.
"This is a dangerous practice and I hope parents will cooperate to promote better safety precautions on city streets," Long said.

Junior Rodeo Opens Today

Approximately 200 of the cowboys and cowgirls from over a five-state area had signed up as contestants in the Junior World's Champion Rodeo, opening here at 8 o'clock, before the deadline yesterday afternoon.
Many of these have entered two or more events which insure a full program for each of the three performance including Friday and Saturday nights in the new Rodeo Bowl in the southwest part of Big Spring.
The show is being produced by Goat Mayo of Petrolia and is being sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club. All proceeds will go to the club.
The junior rodeo season will be officially ushered in with the annual parade at 4 p.m. today. Events on the program each night include calf roping, bareback bronc riding, flag races, foot scrambles, wild mare races, bulldogging, gir's barrel race and ribbon roping as well as specialty acts and Ex-4-H Club roping.

Foreign Born Aides Talk To Gov. Stevenson

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Representatives of foreign born citizens, the majority of them from nations now under Communist domination, today and discussed American foreign policy with him.
Persons present at the meetings said they gave him a report on conditions in Europe and Asia.
The governor, Democratic candidate for President, saw representatives of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Ukraine, and China. Spokesmen for American-born Yugoslavs and Puerto Rico also talked with him.
Witnesses said Stevenson "asked some questions but for the most part just listened."
Among his callers was Rep. Thaddeus Machowicz of Michigan, representing Polish-born groups, and Joseph Treiner of Chicago, vice president of the nationalities division of the Democratic National Committee.
Treiner said "the governor has full appreciation of the problems of foreign born citizens, and of the strength of their vote."
Stevenson's office announced that the governor has an appointment late today with Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations. A spokesman said he assumed it also would be about foreign policy.
A breakfast date with Bernard Baruch, former presidential adviser, has been set for tomorrow, the governor's office said.
Earlier in the morning, Stevenson's visitors included Paul E. Fitzpatrick, New York State Democratic Chairman, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York, John Crabb, Brooklyn Borough president
See STEVENSON, Page 10, Col. 3

New U.S. Embassies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced today that U. S. legations in Lebanon, Syria and Hashemite Jordan are being raised to full-fledged embassies.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Continued warm.
High today 89, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 100.
Highest 104 at 2 p.m. today; lowest 68 at 11 p.m. tonight; maximum tonight 84; minimum tomorrow 70.
WARDA

Army Progress Is Emphasized By Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Army Pace said today the Army has made "substantial and heartening" progress since the start of the Korean War.

Back only a few days from inspecting American troops in Europe, Pace made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Convention of the American Legion, which today elects its national commander.

Regarding the state of the Army, Pace said the facts "fairly lead to a conclusion of cautious optimism, tempered by the consideration of tenuous problems that lie ahead."

In the 26 months since the Korean conflict began, he said, the Army has grown from 593,000 men to more than 1,550,000.

"Our training system," he said "is second to none in the world."

"The quality of our leadership," he went on, "as well as the numbers (of officers) available, is substantially better than when we started out buildup for World War II."

Weapons have improved too, Pace said, "and the potential of the atom will in the future be added to our firepower in the form of guided missiles and artillery."

Pace said the relationships between the regular Army and the reserves are better than at any time in our peacetime history.

Furthermore, he said, "our reserve contains more combat veterans than at any time in our Army's history." He added that many of the more than 300,000 soldiers that have returned from Korea under the rotation plan have gone into the reserves.

Asserting that while rotation "represents the best in the capacity of a democratic nation to re-

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BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate defense investigators said today an excess of gadgets and top level indecision have slowed down military aircraft production and prevented the development of adequate air defenses for the United States.

The highly critical report was the latest of a series from the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

In order to speed aircraft production to meet a possible Russian

Gadgets, Indecision Reasons For Slow Output Of Aircraft

atomic attack, the report suggested appointment of a full-time production czar by the President and an overhauling of present basic defense legislation.

Some of the same recommendations were made last November by the same defense watchdog group but Chairman Johnson, in a separate statement, indicated they had not been carried out.

Johnson said the airpower buildup has been slowed down by a "capacity for indecision which at times has reached amazing levels."

Although the Defense Department did name a production czar, Johnson said, "it did not receive the necessary authority and eventually was reduced to the status of a job holder part-time." Aides of Johnson said this was Clay Bedford, industrial leader who was named special assistant to the secretary of defense.

The new report asked appointment of "a full-time production czar with powers to determine priorities, to freeze designs to the necessary extent, and to order quantity production initiated, so that our minimum air requirements are met as quickly as possible."

The report also called for a greater share of federal funds for air power and less for ground and sea arms.

The report was sharply critical of constant changes in models and additions of gadgets and gimmicks to aircraft designs. It said there was a need for design freezes and mass production.

"A tendency toward 'gimmickery' has loaded some of our planes with gadgets to a point where their effectiveness has been decreased," the report said.

No such delays face Soviet Russia, the report indicated, saying: "When the Russians stop making tractors and start making tanks they can afford to permit such end items to become obsolete."

Some comments in the body of the report appeared more withering than the conclusion and recommendations.

An example: "As will be demonstrated, the history of our air buildup is a saga of bad programming, neglected warnings, lack of co-ordination, abuse, misuse, and misuse of power, bad advice to the executive, and a general refusal on the part of our governmental agencies to pull together or work together in a dedicated way to strengthen our air arsenal."

Even two years after the surprise Communist attack in Korea, the report said "we have far less than the first-line aircraft we need."

It added: "In our opinion, no business organization would countenance the excuses and self-serving justifica-

Businessmen Taking Active Role In Coming Vote Drive

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Businessmen are putting on their biggest drive ever to get out the vote.

Most go to great lengths to avoid favoring any candidate—but they stress the need for a big turnout. All give as their aim: Serving the public interest.

Some concentrate on their own employees. Others reach out through newspaper and radio advertising to urge the lazy citizen to register and vote.

Others use their products: loaves of bread and packages of cereals bear the message. Some department stores set up booths where officials can register shoppers.

And this time businessmen are going after the young fry, hoping the kids will light a voting fire under their parents.

The American Heritage Foundation, sponsoring a national non-partisan register and vote campaign, reports that buttons reading "My daddy is voting on November 4, is yours?" are handed out by the Quaker Oats Co. of Peoria, Ill., to an employee's children, when he registers. The firm also runs a get-out-and-vote drive in each of its 20 district plants.

The Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., is invading a field usually associated with space cadets, cowboys and sports herods. It is shipping corn flakes in packages covered with non-partisan appeals to citizens to vote. The package has pictures of both Ike and Adlai, helpful hints on voting regulations and statistics on past elections.

Businessmen Taking Active Role In Coming Vote Drive

Comic strips are being used by Bristol Myers. The drug firm devotes some of its newspaper comic section ads to the vote theme.

Continental Baking puts vote promotion bands around each loaf. Hiram Walker, liquor firm, posts on its bulletin boards pictures of employees who have registered.

The National Foreman's Institute says that "managements by the thousands are taking on the self-appointed task of stirring up their employees."

Allis Chalmers and its union sent out joint letters to employees, Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., gets foremen to instruct employees on details of registration. Standard Oil of California runs an essay contest on citizenship.

About 100 Ohio business firms are sending non-partisan letters to their workers.

The Advertising Council says 1,100 newspapers have ordered 10,843 ads it offered urging citizens to do their duty.

Come to think of it, have you registered?

Bowles Sees Swing Away From Commies

MANILA (AP)—Chester Bowles, U. S. ambassador in India, said last night he had observed a swing away from Communist influence in Southeast Asian countries.

He arrived Wednesday after visits to Burma, Indochina, Thailand, and Hong Kong. His next stop is Japan.

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Gen. Grow Is Given Post In Historical Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow was assigned to the Army's historical office today—one month after he was convicted by a court martial of writing secret information in his personal diary.

The diary fell into the hands of Soviet agents and was used as the basis of a propaganda attack earlier this year. The Army said it was taken from a hotel room in Frankfurt when Grow was on a visit.

In it, the Communist propagandists said, Grow had written such things as: "War! As soon as possible! Now!"

"The time is ripe for a blow this year."

"We must learn that in this war it is fair to hit below the belt."

Grow himself has never commented on the matter.

The court martial convicted Grow on two counts: improperly recording secret information and failing to properly safeguard classified information.

The 57-year-old native of Sibley, Iowa, was on duty as U. S. Military Attaché to Moscow at the time the diary was spirited from his hotel room. He commanded the Sixth Armored Division in the invasion of France in World War II.

In announcing Grow's new assignment today, the Army said he will report for duty at the Pentagon Sept. 2 in the office of the chief of military history, under the command of Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward.

Grow has been assigned to 2nd Army Headquarters in Maryland since shortly after his return to the U. S. last spring when it was discovered his diary had been copied by a Soviet agent.

Texans In Race For Spain War Vet Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two Texans are in the race for the selection today of junior vice-commander of the United Spanish American War Veterans. The office traditionally leads to senior vice-commander and then commander in chief.

The five nominated yesterday are William J. Zeiss, Mission, Tex.; W. E. Duke, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Charles E. M. Howard, Atlantic City; W. D. Rogers, Lexington, Ky.; and Lloyd Thurston, Ocala, Iowa.

Special To COLLEGE FOLKS

While you're making plans for the college year, be sure and include The Herald on your list of "needs." You'll enjoy having the home town paper while you're away, with the news of the town, the school, and of people you know and like.

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Send the Herald at the special college rate of \$5.50 to:

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Adding The Finishing Touches

Mrs. Jones pins up the hem in a green metallic printed cotton jumper she made for her daughter, Nita Jean. Mrs. Jones is wearing a chartreuse butcher linen dress with a dark green jacket of the same material which she made for herself.

Working Mother Who Loves Sewing Turns Out Garments In Record Time

Mrs. Rerice Jones is a seamstress who can turn out a blouse, a skirt or a jumper in less time than it would take her to go to town and buy one. For that reason, plus the fact that she loves to sew, and because she can make clothes for both her daughters for what a wardrobe for one would cost if she bought it ready-made, she makes all her own and her daughters' clothes. This might not be quite the

achievement it is, were it not for the fact that she holds down a full time job as a receptionist at the Big Spring Clinic and does her own housework. In the latter department she's received some assistance this summer from Nita Jean, 12, who has turned into quite an accomplished cook.

Mrs. Jones turns out these wardrobes on an electric machine she got right after the war, making her own buttonholes, covered buttons and belts. She saves much time by pinning instead of basting, and such time-savers enable her to make a jumper in an hour and a half or a blouse in 45 minutes. On Thursdays, when she has the afternoon off, she can, and often does, hurry home and make a complete dress for herself, from cutting to pressing.

She already has most of their school clothes made for Nita Jean, who is in junior high, and Betty Lou, 10, a Washington Place pupil. This includes six skirts and six blouses each, a couple of dresses apiece, taffeta frocks for church and dress-up occasions, and a coat for Nita Jean. The coat is gold wool gabardine with gold satin lining and an inner lining for added warmth. "All I care about is sewing," says Mrs. Jones, who has been at it since she was 12. She received some formal instruction when she took sewing in school. Mr. Jones usually gives her a ready-made dress for Christmas, but during sewing seasons he gets as far away as possible. "He'd rather go fishing," she laughs.

Besides sewing for herself and the girls Mrs. Jones found time to make her husband two shirts in the early summer. She also has made curtains for the kitchen, bath and girls' room of their home at 1404 E. 14th, and is now making draperies for the living room to replace the sheer summer curtains now in use.

Mrs. Jones always uses a pattern and does her cutting on the dining room table. She places the material to get the most from her yardage and very seldom has many scraps, but when she does Betty Lou uses them to make doll clothes. Nita Jean, an artist, has been

painting oils this summer, for the relatives. Between sessions with her brush and palette she does hem whipping and helps her mother with fittings. The one thing that Mrs. Jones never lets her sewing interfere with is the family's attendance at church. They may always be found in their place at First Baptist Church Sundays and Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens entertained Friday evening with a dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger, Frank Tate and Frank Jr.

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Golden Corn Puffs*
Tossed Green Salad
Sugared Doughnuts
Scalloped Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
GOLDEN CORN PUFFS
Ingredients: 1-2 cups whole-kernel corn (canned or cut from cobs of cooked fresh corn), 1 1/4 cups water, 6 tablespoons nonfat dry milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of nutmeg, 1/4 pound shredded Swiss process cheese, 6 eggs (separated).

Method: Place corn in bottom of lightly greased 8x12x2-inch baking dish. Pour water in top of double boiler; sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, flour, salt, and nutmeg over top of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over gently boiling water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add cheese and stir until it melts. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and pale-colored; stir a little of the hot mixture into the yolks. Return to remainder of hot cheese mixture; stir until blended. With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. Pour over corn in baking dish. Bake in slow (300F.) oven until puffed and golden-brown, about 3 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Sunbeam Band Is Feted At Picnic

Members of the Sunbeam Band of the E. 4th Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday afternoon at a picnic at the City Park.

Refreshments were served to James Rogers, Phil Hall, Phyllis Hall, Perry Thompson, Carol Thompson, Harry Clayton, Lynn Kirby and the sponsors Mrs. Fred Polacek and Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Pike And Stevens Families Entertain With Dinners

FORSAN, (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike were hosts at a family dinner in their home Monday evening honoring their son, S-Sgt. Floyd Pike, who recently returned home from 10 months service in Korea. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and Susan of Vealmor, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Jerry and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Parker and Johnny Kay, Deede Masters, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard and Lloran of Forsan and Dee Cye Bedell of White Sands, N. M.

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DESIGNING WOMAN Small Wall Shelf Good As Space-Saver In Hall

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
"There should be a spot in every entrance hall where you can toss the car keys and leave the morning mail," writes Mrs. J. G. B. "but the smallest table I can find would crowd our tiny entrance. Please help me with an idea." A small wall shelf is the best space-saver key- and mail-catcher, Mrs. B., and it's best when it has drawers to keep the keys safe. I just saw a prize for your purpose in Grand Rapids, a mellow pine shelf with three drawers, big enough to hold gloves if you want them to and

a reserve comb and cosmetics. The shelves match a wonderful triple mirror cabinet—there's a center mirror and mirrors face both doors. The combination of the two pieces is as decorative as it is handy, and for last minute primping before opening the door as well as for the keys and the mail. (Tomorrow—A new idea for fitting furniture to a teen-ager's room.)

Rose Nelle Parks Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Rose Nelle Parks, bride-elect of Paul Shaffer, was honored Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1601 Eleventh Place.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft, Mrs. J. D. Purser, Mrs. Amabel Lovelace and Mrs. Shirley Robbins. In the receiving line with Mrs. Jones were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harold Parks; and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid with a white organdy and lace cloth over white satin, and centered with an arrangement of orchid, purple and pink asters. Crystal candelabras, holding green tapers and tied with white bows, centered the scene. Silver and white nosegays tied with silver ribbon and centered with white satin bows

with streamers to the floor were placed at each corner of the table. Alternating at the table were Ann Currie, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Nancy Lovelace and Mrs. Harold Jones. Mrs. Jimmy Jones presided at the guest register and the table was decorated with a pink baby aster nosegay. Assisting with the display of gifts were Mrs. Nellie Lawson, Mrs. Blaine Mitchell, Norma Jones and Earlyn Russell. Among the 75 guests that called were four from out of town. They were Mrs. Lester Short of Midland, Mrs. Wayne Pearce of Snyder, Mrs. John Davis of Dimmitt and Mrs. Lawson of O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix and Jean left Wednesday for their home in Brownwood after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, 911 E. 12th.

FOR GOOD EATING SERVE
SKINNER'S Spaghetti Sauce
WITH SKINNER'S INSTANT SPAGHETTI

"I lied and cheated, but I loved"

the Baroness said. "I am an adulteress. I lied and cheated, but I experienced a truly great love." This is her shocking story and the story of the sensitive young woman who came to help her write her lurid memoirs and stayed to be nearly destroyed herself. Don't miss this gripping, complete novel in the new September Ladies' Home Journal. Get your copy today!

"no other coffee can match it"



SAYS: Jack Ferrell, Executive Manager of the World-Famous Shamrock Hotel in Houston, and Vice President of McCarthy Center, Inc. Popular Mr. Ferrell is host to distinguished guests from all over the world. "Consistent high quality is of primary importance with us," says Ferrell. "That's why we serve Maryland Club exclusively."

THE CHOICE OF CELEBRATED HOSTESSES

Two small portraits of women. The first is a woman with dark hair, and the second is a woman with light hair. Text between them: "Maryland Club is as important to my table as fine china, silver and crystal," says Mrs. Allen Collette, prominent Houston Socialite. "Maryland Club has a delicious, distinctly different flavor," says Mrs. Webb Walker, Jr., popular Fort Worth Hostess.

Richest of all coffees...

Rich, winey, delightfully different. Yes, there's only one coffee with MARYLAND CLUB'S flavor richness and cup economy... MARYLAND CLUB itself! No other brand can duplicate it... because no other brand possesses exactly the same rare coffees, matchlessly blended. Try MARYLAND CLUB and discover for yourself how really good a coffee can be... and how economical, too! Remember, MARYLAND CLUB gives you 10-15 more cups per pound.* So get a pound today. Serve your family and friends the coffee served by celebrated hostesses and famous restaurateurs throughout the Southwest. *as certified by Southwestern Laboratories



Maryland Club Coffee

the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

© DUNCAN COFFEE CO.



Velvet For Autumn

Very easily made of either velvet, wool jersey or lightweight wool coating. For a dressy hat trim may be crocheted braid, rhinestone or pearl beading. The hat in upper illustration is in crimson velvet trimmed with gold crocheted and pearls; one in lower illustration we made up in pale blue wool coat material and trimmed it with black corde crocheted braid. It's a hat flattering to all ages, inexpensive to make!

Send 25c for the VELVET or FABRIC Hat (Pattern No. 455) complete cutting pieces on chart, all sewing, finishing instructions, crocheted instructions for trim, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Jodie Nations To Wed Frank Goodman

Through a repetition of names, the story of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jodie Nations, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nations, was an error in Wednesday's Herald. Miss Nations is to be wed to Frank S. Goodman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Goodman. The Goodman initials had been repeated erroneously in the original story. Date for the marriage ceremony has not been fixed.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.



Half-Size Style

It's such satisfaction to look your best! This hard-to-find half-size suit-dress (belted jacket with action back ease, skirt in four gores) can be made up to look like a completely new fashion each time you try it!

No. 2725 is cut in half-sizes only: 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, and 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2, three-quarter sleeve 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

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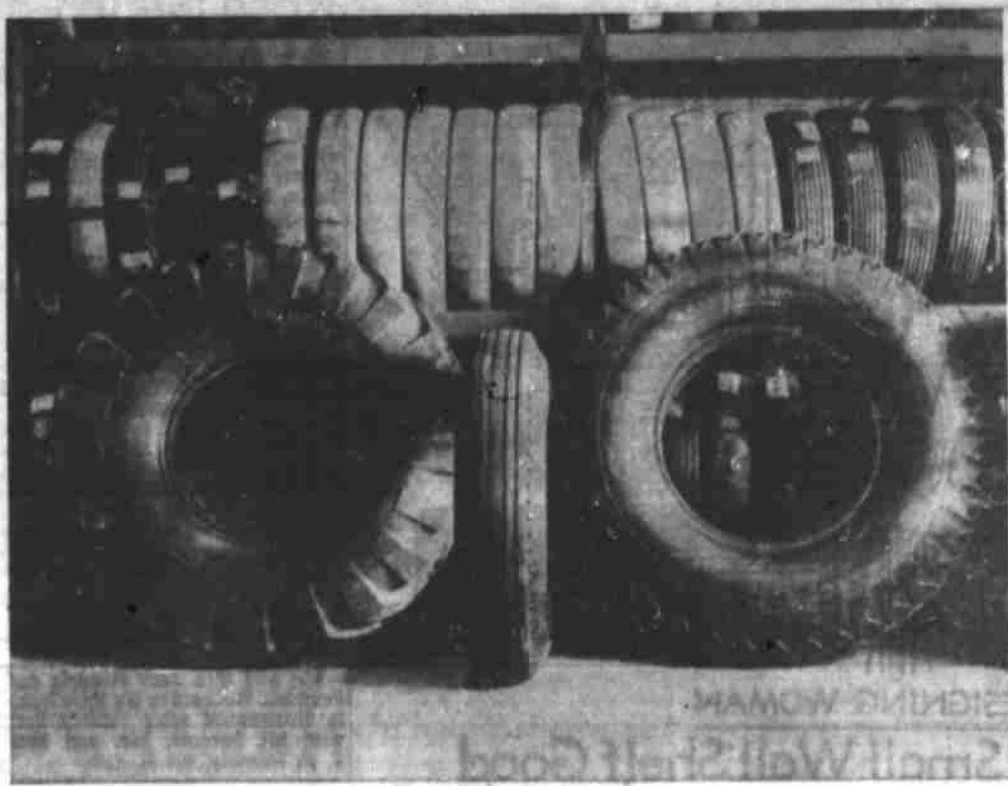
Runyan Plumbing Company takes pride in the work its personnel perform, for, as officials of the concern point out, a good plumbing system in the home or business is as conducive to good health, comfort and safety as any other item.

Mrs. Edith Trapnell, office manager, who with Raymond Runyan, field manager, is proprietor of the concern, says that the bathroom is one of the most important items to be considered in making the house into a home. Runyan Plumbing Company is particularly concerned with the bath since that room contains the majority of the home's plumbing.

Mrs. Trapnell points out that several factors, all hinging around the plumbing system, should be considered in planning a new or remodeled bathroom. These are convenient arrangement, sufficient storage space, general attractiveness, fixtures and the quality of plumbing materials used.

The flexibility of American Standard fixtures, combined with the know-how of Runyan plumbers, contributes to both comfort and safety of a bathroom by an adaptability to almost any arrangement. American Standard, long the leader in the plumbing fixture field, are distributed locally by Runyan and add to the beauty of any bathroom. Runyan also has ample stocks of necessary pipe and fittings for prompt installation.

There's no need to delay plumbing repair or remodeling work either. Mrs. Trapnell says. She explains that home improvement loan restrictions are more liberal than those on such items as automobiles and refrigerators. Information in connection with securing the loans, as well as estimates on the cost of any plumbing job may be secured at the Runyan office, 805 E. 6th.



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Here are but a few of the exceptionally wide range of sizes and types of famous Seiberling Tires to be had at Creighton Tire Company, 203 W. 3rd. Seiberling, long a hallmark of quality in the rubber industry, combines the characteristic of durability and safety in its casings. Whether it is a heavy duty truck tread or a ventilated special passenger grip, Seiberling provides toughness and design that gives confidence.

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That was the comment of a man who recently drove the brilliant new De Soto for the first time. And that is just the way it is with this beautiful, durable, super-comfortable automobile powered with the spectacular new De Soto Fire-Dome Eight 160-horsepower engine which is truly America's most powerful engine design because never before has an American automobile engine developed so much horsepower per cubic inch.

Also to be found at the Clark Motor Company, 213 East Third Street, Big Spring's De Soto dealer is the famous Powermaster Six, the finest six on the road today, and a great running mate to the mighty Fire-Dome V-Eight. This other car is carried along in a silent, smooth powerful glide by the famous De Soto Powermaster Six engine. Billions of miles on the road, and the acclaim it has received from thousands of thrilled owners are overwhelming proof of Powermaster's leadership in the field of sixes. The De Soto Powermaster Six is renowned for high-compression performance even on regular gasoline.

For those who like to know that they have getaway speed and power that will instantly respond to a touch taking them from a standstill away like a shot, across busy intersections in an instant, ahead of traffic in split seconds, the De Soto offers the amazingly new torque converter with Tip-Toe shift.

It's called Fluid-Torque Drive, and it is an important feature for added safety in every drive. The De Soto is also available with the conventional transmission and overdrive. But one of the very nicest things about the wonderful new De Soto is the power steering that is as easy as dialing a telephone.

De Soto Power Steering is something that the drivers of other cars really can't believe until they have had the experience of using it. It means parking becomes a simple, relaxed task for anyone. Unexpected curves cease to be hazardous and sharp corners can be taken with the greatest of ease. With the new De Soto Power Steering the driver is controlling a strong, dependable hydraulic power which in turn does the hard work of turning the wheels for the operator.

An operator can turn the steering wheel of the new De Soto with the pressure of one finger more easily than he can turn the steering wheel of an ordinary car with the strength of both arms. Even when standing still, turning the steering wheel with a fingertip is practically effortless.

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. 89c; pint \$1.89; quart \$2.98. Available at Cunningham & Phillips Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Piggly Wiggly, Collins Drug and Furr Food Stores.

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. 89c; pint \$1.89; quart \$2.98. Available at Cunningham & Phillips Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Piggly Wiggly, Collins Drug and Furr Food Stores.

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This new discovery kills cockroaches and ants, and it stays effective for months.

It is called Johnston's No-Roach. Unknown four years ago, No-Roach has in this short space of time become the most popular insecticide in the country.

It's simple to apply. You just use a small brush and paint the invisible coating on surfaces frequented by roaches and ants, on woodwork near the sink, on baseboards, garbage pails, window and door sills.

When the crawling pests come in contact with this stainless coating they die. Because of its long effectiveness, this transparent barrier gives protection for weeks and weeks.

This product contains no DDT, no sodium fluoride and no phosphorus.

In Big Spring it is available at Furr Food Store, Collins Bros., Cunningham & Phillips and at Big Spring Hardware.

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Douglass Grocery Stresses Hot Weather Tasty Foods

A proverbial oasis in the desert during a heat wave is the grocery store, where such hot weather food items as vegetables, cold cuts, frozen foods and ice cream can be purchased.

A concern which offers all that, and hospitality and a friendly atmosphere, too, is the Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1018 Johnson Street in Big Spring. The Douglass store, owned and operated by Dale Douglass, long-

time Big Spring merchant, also offers the customers air-conditioned comfort while they shop.

Douglass' establishment maintains the best in meats, including steak, roast, ham and chicken, all of which is attractively displayed in modern counters.

Vegetables are shipped into the concern several times weekly from the lush gardens in the Texas Valley and Southern California. Canteloupes, which are much in demand at this time of year, are also sold by the Douglass concern.

Douglass' store also maintains fresh breads, cakes, pies and other pastries, along with all nationally advertised canned goods and other items.

The concern also has a complete stock of school supplies and is always a favorite shopping place for the school children once classes begin.

Business telephone number of the concern is 78.

Peace Pact Ratified

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India and Japan formally ratified a peace treaty ending their World War II hostilities today by an exchange of diplomatic documents.

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Annual BS Links Tournament Gets Underway Here Friday

Dozier Rates As Favorite

The 21st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament opens Thursday with Big Spring's Elton Dozier gaining backing as the player to beat.

Dozier, one-time pro who decided to return to the amateur ranks, breezed to the Midland Invitational Tournament crown earlier this year.

When Elton takes the time to practice, he is a toughie to beat and Dozier has been practicing for this one.

Big Spring may field its strongest team in some time in this meet. Young Jerry Scott is due to make a spirited bid for the crown, as are the Wright brothers, Bobby and Marvin, and Jake Morgan.

Marvin Wright was a finalist in last year's meet, Bobby a semi-finalist. Morgan was medalist.

All of the matches will be played on the Country Club course. Last year, some of the lower bracket tests were switched to the Mundy Course to ease the congestion.

Pro Shirley Robbins, who will start the tournament again, expects a field of about 150 for the tournament, which will extend through Monday. Bob Wortman of Midland, the defending champion, is among those due in. Twenty-seven had paid entry fees this morning. Bob Van Wie, Lamesa, is still low among the early qualifiers with an 80.

Robbins predicted it would take a 76 or better to rate the championship flight. Only those qualifying Friday will be eligible for the medal prize.

Match play gets underway Saturday morning, with two matches carded each day until Monday. Thirty-two players will make up the championship flight while each of the others will be limited to 16.

A fine list of prizes is in the offing for the winners in each flight.

Among those who may make it here for the meet are Ernie Vostler and Spud Cason of Fort Worth. Vostler, in particular, has been playing excellent golf this summer.

The Hall and Bennett Trophy matches are due to start between 1 and 2 p.m. Friday.

Earl Reynolds is captain of the local team, while James Pritchett, Colorado City, will captain the invaders.

Reynolds has completed his lineup. He'll use Dozier, Marv and Bobby Wright, Tommy Hubert, Morgan, C. O. Griffin and Jerry Scott.

Pritchett, in a telephone conversation with Robbins yesterday, said he had selected three other players to help him and would complete his squad when he got here. The players he named were Bill Craig, Colorado City; Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring and North Texas State College; and E. C. Nix, Hobbs, N. M.

Dozier and Nix are among the former champions in the field. Red Roden of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, may be here, too.

The greens of the course are in fine shape but the fairways have suffered because of a lack of moisture.

Garner Is Still In Fem Tourney

By BOB MYERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Youth takes over for the departed champions today as eight players book up in the quarter-finals of the Women's National Amateur Golf championship.

Dorothy Kirby, the 1951 winner, left the ranks, beaten 4 and 3 by long-hitting Edean Anderson, the current Canadian champion whose home is in Helena, Mont.

Dorothy's departure left the championship wide open, and the field dominated by young golfers. The age ladder listed 17-year-old Barbara Snook of Portland; three 19-year-olds, Barbara Romack, Sacramento, and Pat Lesser of Seattle; Shirley McFedders, Long Beach, Calif., 21; Miss Anderson, 22; and two more mature players, Claire Doran, Cleveland, and Mrs. Jacqueline Pung, golfing mother from Hawaii.

They squared off this afternoon at the 6,323-yard, par 36-37-73 Waverly Country Club in this fashion: Miss Anderson-Mrs. Pung; Miss Lesser-Miss Romack; Miss Garner and Miss Snook, and Miss Doran and Miss McFedders.

Miss Romack, California state and north and south titlist, overcame vaunted Polly Riley of Fort Worth on the 20th hole yesterday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1952



Wright To Try Again

Marvin Wright, a finalist in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament in 1951, will be back to try and win title honors this year. He's a brother to Bobby Wright, another fine local linkster.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Turnover of personnel on Longhorn League teams hasn't been as gigantic this season as in other years. For that reason, expenses should be down. The cost of shipping in ne wlands is terrific.

Big Spring opened with its lineup fairly well set. Julio Moreno started in center but was replaced in a hurry by Juan Visteur, who is still out there for the Cayuses.

Odessa has added several pitchers but the only other change it has made has been Bill Cearley, who took over the center field spot after departing Roswell.

Artesia's line-up hasn't changed much since April. There's been a lot of player traffic over at Midland, with good results. It's been like Grand Central station at Vernon and Sweetwater while San Angelo has had more than its share of personnel switches.

BASEBALL LOSES A COLORFUL, LOVABLE CHARACTER
Only the baseball fans who were here in the late '30s will recall old Ned Pettigrew, who umpired in the WT-NM League at the time Big Spring belonged to the circuit.

Pettigrew died Aug. 20 at his home in Duncan, Okla. He was a fine player in his time and later served as a scout. He discovered Carl Hubbell for the Detroit Tigers but Detroit let Carl go and Hubbell later made good with the New York Giants.

When he umpired here, his eye-sight was failing and he must have called some of his pitches by the way they sounded. The fans rode him for his ineptness but he was a good scout. He never complained, always seemed grateful for the chance to be working.

Old Ned was born in Honey Grove, Texas, but lived in and around Duncan most of his adult life. In four years, he was 71 when the end came.

GREAT GRID PROGRAM UPCOMING OCT. 4
Georgia Tech's Engineers are being warned they may be in for their toughest game when they invade Dallas for a football game with SMU Oct. 4.

Ditto Notre Dame in its engagement with Texas in Austin the same day.

What a program Southwest Conference schools are going to offer area fans that week end. Texas A & M will host Kentucky, Washington State visits Waco for a game with Baylor, LSU shows up in Houston to play Rice and Arkansas and TCU open conference play in Fort Worth.

Incidentally, for the benefit of those who have asked, here is the home schedule of the Dallas pro football club:
Sept. 12—Detroit Lions.
Sept. 28—New York Giants.
Oct. 5—San Francisco 49ers.
Oct. 18—Green Bay.
Nov. 9—Los Angeles Rams.
Nov. 30—Chicago Bears.
Dec. 14—Detroit Lions.

Hector Bonet, who played first base for the local baseball mercenaries some years back and who later moved to third base, is now playing shortstop for Sherman of the Sooner State League.

It had to happen.
One of the area papers recently referred to Eddie Bucynski, the Vernon outfielder, as Budynski.

Gonzales And Others Race In Field Night At Park

Baseball fans will be privileged to see Rick Gonzales and some of the other speedsters in action tonight at Steer Park.

It's Field Night, starting at 8 p.m., with foot races, fungo hitting, long distance throwing and other contests to be offered in the way of pre-game entertainment.

Roswell players will be invited to compete in the events, which will terminate about 8:15 p.m., in time for the feature, the final game of the year between Roswell and Big Spring.

Gonzales' speed foot has been a source of amusement to local fans all year. Only last night, he used his great speed to beat out

two infield hits.

He'll challenge any and all in a straight-away race that may go 100 yards and may be clocked on a tour around the base paths.

Local players who may offer him competition in the races are Juan Visteur, Ossia Alvarez and Buddy Grimes.

The throwing will be for accuracy, as well as distance.
There'll be prizes in the offing for the winners.
Aramis Arancibia will probably twirl for Big Spring. He's won 15 decisions. His foe could be Elwood Grantham, an outfielder turned pitcher.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GR
Odessa	41	47	.463	171
Big Spring	37	51	.421	171
Midland	33	55	.375	171
Artesia	28	60	.317	171
Roswell	24	64	.273	171
San Angelo	20	68	.227	171
Sweetwater	16	72	.182	171
Vernon	12	76	.136	171

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Sweetwater 2, San Angelo 5

Midland 4, Vernon 3

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

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Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Odessa 5, Artesia 2

San Angelo 2, Sweetwater 1

Roswell 4, Big Spring 9

Four Unearned Runs Supply Foe With Win

Veteran Bert Baez pitched one of his better games of the year at Steer Park Tuesday night but it went for naught as Roswell scored four unearned runs in the fourth to defeat the Big Spring Broncs, 4-0.

Before one of the smallest crowds of the season, the Cayuses were blanked for the second time in less than a week, this time by Bobby Weaver, who notched his 11th win of the year against nine losses. Baez's mark is now 11-8.

Weaver afforded the Steeds few chances to score, although he gave up eight hits. The locals had their best rally going in the seventh, at which time they loaded the sacks with only one out but Weaver settled to fan Al Valdes and got Baez on a fly ball to center to get out of the jam.

Baez's fourth inning miseries started with two away, Les Palmer opened the round with a scratch single and then waited around first base until Audie Malone and Bobby Lemmel fluffed out to Ossie Alvarez. Van Huppert then singled into Pat Stasey and went all the way to the wall, Palmer scoring easily.

Weaver hit one in front of the plate and Valdes fielded it easily, only to throw the ball into right field, Huppert scoring easily and Weaver taking second. Pete Tusa followed with a bad-hop triple and himself scored on Bob West's single.

The Broncs' eight hits were evenly distributed among four players—Rick Gonzalez, Alvarez, Juan Visteur and Buddy Grimes.

TRIVIA—A lot of buyers' resistance have developed among the fans the last two games, because they have stayed away from Steer Park in droves. The leading sticker of the game was West of the sneezes, who had three singles.

Visteur clouded two doubles, however. The game was held up about ten minutes in the sixth due to blowing dust. Each catcher, Valdes of the locals and Wayne Crawford of the visitors, caught a runner stealing second. The Roswell win evened the current series at one game each, shaved Big Spring's second place lead over Midland to a mere game and dropped the locals again 5½ games behind Odessa.

ROSWELL AB R H PO A
Tusa 2B..... 4 1 1 2 2
Palmer 1B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Greer 3B..... 3 0 1 1 1
Crawford 2B..... 3 0 1 1 1
Palmer 1B..... 3 0 1 1 1
Malone of..... 3 0 1 1 1
Huppert 1B..... 3 0 1 1 1
Weaver P..... 3 0 1 1 1
Totals..... 30 4 12 27 14

Big Spring AB R H PO A
Gonzales 1B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Alvarez 2B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Visteur 3B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Grimes 1B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Ossia 2B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Cason 1B..... 4 0 1 1 1
Baez P..... 4 0 1 1 1
Totals..... 32 0 7 27 14

WT-NM LEAGUE
San Antonio 3, Houston 0
Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1
Tulsa, Dallas
Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 4

TEAM W L Pct. Behind
Dallas..... 14 32 .304 14½
Albuquerque..... 10 36 .217 18½
Lamesa..... 10 36 .217 18½
Amarillo..... 10 36 .217 18½
Borger..... 10 36 .217 18½
Oklahoma City..... 10 36 .217 18½
Shreveport..... 10 36 .217 18½
San Antonio..... 10 36 .217 18½
Houston..... 10 36 .217 18½
Beaumont..... 10 36 .217 18½
Tulsa..... 10 36 .217 18½

BEAUMONT—Conditioning and morale are the key to whatever success the Lamar State College of Technology Cardinals can muster this fall, in the opinion of Head Coach Stan Lambert.

Twenty-two lettermen are scheduled to be among the expected 40 candidates who will open two-day workouts Monday, but even with that many vets Lambert says it looks like he will have to find "five or six iron men," boys who can play both offense and defense, if the Cardinals improve on last year's record.

Last fall, in their first season of senior college play, the Cardinals earned a 4-6 season record and a 2-3 Lone Star Conference mark, finishing in a tie with Stephen F. Austin for fourth place.

Fate of Lamar Tech's ground game will ride on the heels of little Sammy Carpenter, a 144-pound all-conference freshman who led the conference in rushing a 333 scoring until twisting a knee. "If Carpenter is right, our ground game will be better," Lambert said.

"Our passing can't be any worse and our kicking game will be about the same," he said. The Cards open a nine-game schedule September 20 against Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Returning backfield lettermen are: Bill and Toby Lierman of Rosebud, Smitty Hill and Wesley Parma of Beaumont, Elton Hightower of San Augustine, Carpenter and Olney Belts of Orange, Roy Duke of Houston Milby and L. C. Choate of Nederland.

Veteran linemen are: Ends—Jimmy Burnett of Port Neches, Bob Frederick of Austin, Delmer Turner of Big Spring, John Marshall of Beaumont and Farrell Ataway of Port Arthur; tackles—Roy Masagata of Beaumont and Raymond Furkerson of Humble; guards—Jerry Allen of Groves, Buddy Leonard of Austin, Herbert Estes of Port Arthur and James Bolton of Nederland; centers—Gene Bates of Edinburg and Don Smith of Galveston.

Ex-Steer Coach Is At McMurry
D. V. Marcum, former Big Spring High School coach, will assume his duties as assistant professor of physical education at McMurry College in Abilene next month.

Marcum has more recently been serving as coach at Rotan High School. He will also help coach the McMurry football team.

By Rouson

Primm Drug Wins In Softball Meet
PLAINVIEW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Primm Drug of Brownfield and Hoak Packers of Fresno, Calif., won games last night beginning the second round play of the International Softball Leagues World Tournament here.

Primm Drug defeated Barber's Point, Hawaii, 1-0 and Hoak Packers won over Coldwater, Ohio, AFL, 5-0.

A Bible Thought For Today—

Some think it is right to defraud the rich. We can defraud no one without robbing ourselves. "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbors landmarks." — Deut. 19:14.

Additional Service Charges Are More Logical Than Tax Increase

Now confronting the City Commission in its effort to fix the tax rate because of the necessity of completing tax statements and getting them in the mail in advance of Oct. 1, is the matter of setting a tax rate.

Two areas of choice apparently are open to the commission—one is to increase the tax rate to provide additional revenue to meet mounting operational expenses; the other is to increase the charge of services.

Since, by estimates made available to the commission, each penny increase on the tax rate is calculated to bring in about \$1,350 revenue, a proposed 11-cent raise would be calculated to net around \$14,000.

nine collections a month, plus free trash collection during a couple of city-wide clean-ups during the year. The city loses money at it, and no wonder when you see that it figures down to only about seven cents a pick-up.

Similarly, the sewer charge of 50 cents a month is too low in view of the capital outlay required to collect and treat sewage. To raise each of these substantially would provide the needed additional revenue from points that rightfully should provide the revenue.

Raising the water rate, however, hardly seems warranted at this moment. The city anticipated its changing status under supply from the CRMWD, which may come into being next month, and has been collecting the benefit of that added rate all these months. Until there is some history of consumption and of net revenue (which the city aimed at maintaining in establishing its new rates) is established under CRMWD supply, rates should not be disturbed because it is in the higher bracket among water rates.

In recent years the concept of broader municipal services has been gaining. It is proper, therefore, to turn more and more to these services as the source of revenue and leave real values to support the protective services administration as originally intended.

We Go Pogo When It Comes To His Brand Of Delicate, Fresh Satire

We have found Pogo, which runs on our comic page, a refreshing change from the usual cut-and-dried adventure strip or comic continuity.

Walt Kelly, its author, isn't the first satirist to employ animals to animate his ideas. A fellow named Lewis Carroll was rather good at it, and so was Kipling and Joel Chandler Harris and for a more modern example—Edgar Rice Burroughs.

The animal characters in Pogo speak their own peculiar brand of chewed-up English. Currently they are in a dastardly conspiracy to marry off Pogo to Ma'n'selle, the little lady who wears a skunk-skin as her natural-born wrapping. The wise old owl, but recently de-stuffed after falling into Ma'n'selle's pail of custard, comes in and addresses Pogo's intended first lady.

"Now that I is straight again, is you decided to be Pogo's first lady, M'm'selle?" Before Miz Mam'selle Hepzibah can reply, the furry little creature in a poke

bonnet-sitting beside her speaks up: "As her manager I isn't made up her mind yet." The coy Mam'selle puts in shyly: "Besides he have not yet ask me for these hand in marriage."

Well, satire is like spinach or squash, you either like it or you don't. It is probably the highest form of humor, and a little too subtle for a great many people.

But if you like satire, you'll like Pogo; and we happen to find Pogo and his friends a fresh evening breeze in these troublous times, providing a few seconds of surcease from the cares of the day, and holding out forever something new and surprising.

There is something unutterably human about Pogo and his friends—the animals, the insects and the birds. Every character represents some human attribute of character, some human weakness or strength. Satire can be savage as well as in offensive and bland. We go Pogo for the Walt Kelly brand of humor.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Opponent Asserts McCarthy's Patriotism A Mere 'Cover-Up'

(Note to Editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Len Schmitt, attorney, Merrill, Wisconsin.)

By LEN SCHMITT
MERRILL, Wis. — When I decided to make the run against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican primary election, several of my friends in Northern Wisconsin asked me why. They were as much appalled by McCarthy's record and by what has come to be called McCarthyism as I was, but their attitude seemed to be that I was foolish to disrupt my rather comfortable life to enter a campaign against such a ruthless adversary as McCarthy. On the surface, this attitude made some sense.

During the years, I have built up a substantial law practice in Merrill, Wis., my home town. I have a comfortable life, including a fine summer home on one of Wisconsin's beautiful lakes near Hayward. And on top of that, this particular year I was in a position to take it easy as far as my law practice was concerned. But I could not let those factors influence me, because this fight against McCarthy and what he stands for goes far deeper than the physical comfort of a middle-aged attorney named Len Schmitt.

Under normal circumstances in Wisconsin, McCarthy wouldn't have a chance for re-election. His personal record is such that Wisconsin voters, reared in the tradition of the honesty and integrity of old Bob La Follette, would repudiate him utterly if it weren't for another factor on which he is relying and which must be fought to the limit.

Consider the senator's record. In 1943, when he was in military service, he made a \$60,000 killing in the stock market, but he reported to the state tax authorities that he had received no income from Wisconsin and thus believed he was just a resident of the state. He did not mention the \$60,000 stock market profit. This did not come to light until some years later and McCarthy did not get away with this maneuver, but it is worth noting that the very next year he considered himself so much a resident of Wisconsin that he ran for the office of U. S. Senator. He was defeated.

Later, his record as a circuit court judge came to public attention, including such items as the granting of "quickie" divorces to clients living outside his circuit and represented by a Milwaukee law firm favorable to him, and the destruction of a court record in a case which went to the Supreme Court. The fact that he ran for the U. S. Senate while still a circuit court judge, despite a constitutional edict to the contrary, also was brought out and McCarthy was severely censured by the state Supreme Court.

As a Senator, McCarthy accepted \$10,000 from the defunct Luston Housing Corporation when he was serving on a committee investigating the RFC which held Luston notes to the extent of \$37,000,000.

At that time Luston was trying to get additional loans from the RFC.

McCarthy accepted the \$10,000 for a booklet on housing which consisted chiefly of federal housing regulations.

McCarthy's tangled personal finances came to light, including a \$72,000 loan by the Appleton State bank which was secured, at one point, by a \$20,000 note signed by a widely known Washington sugar lobbyist, McCarthy in the years 1946 to 1948, had an income of \$66,000, but he paid no state income tax, claiming either interest or stock losses as deductions to offset the tax. In one year he claimed interest payments of \$15,000 which he capitalized at four per cent would mean in indebtedness of \$375,000.

McCarthy attempted to make political capital by distorting his war record. He claimed he carried ten pounds of shrapnel in his body when, in fact, he never was wounded. He called himself "tall gunner Joe" when, in fact, he served as an intelligence officer. He claimed he enlisted as a private when, in fact, he shopped around for a commission.

Such a record would mean political sudden death in Wisconsin under normal circumstances, but McCarthy is trying to cover it up with his shotgun charges of communism in government and elsewhere. Here we come to the factor I mentioned earlier. McCarthy has resorted to the technique used by the propagandists of the dictators in recent years—in Germany, Italy and Russia.

He is trying to create fear and hysteria in a people rightfully concerned about the danger of communism to our way of life. He is attempting to create the impression that anyone who opposes McCarthy must be a Communist or a fellow traveler. His charges are so outrageous (witness the accusations against Gen. George Marshall) that people are inclined to say that the claims must be true—the Goebbels technique.

McCarthy makes so many charges that few citizens can keep abreast and so they do not examine each charge carefully to find the fraud.

In my opinion, this is an evil thing but the potential evil is the greater danger. McCarthy is, I believe, creating a situation which could result in something utterly horrible in this country—real thought control. I do not believe that McCarthy personally is capable of carrying this thing to its ultimate end, but there are others in this country who could and would. It is easy to see the signs.



"Can't Stand The Altitude, Eh, Boy?"

World Today — James Marlow

Adlai's Political Dancing Improves; He Lauds Accomplishments Of Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Stevenson, reminded by President Truman to watch his steps, is trying to wait Gen. Eisenhower into a corner.

When photographers were turning him around to get a good shot of him during his visit here a few weeks ago, Stevenson quipped: "I haven't been so much trouble since I was in dancing school."

At least his political dancing seemed a little rusty for he stepped smack on Truman's toes. And, like a man with bunions, Truman showed he didn't like it. This is what had happened:

Over a week ago, in a letter to an editor, Stevenson said he would, if elected, clean up the "mess" in Washington. Asked about this at his news conference last Thursday, Truman snapped he knew of no mess.

Then, asked if he felt he was a target, Truman said the Democratic party had to run on the record of the Roosevelt-Truman administrations—that's all it could run on.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower publicly approved some of the social legislation placed on the books under the Democratic administrations of the past 20 years.

This gave Stevenson an opportunity to needle Eisenhower with a crack about being a "me tooter."

Still, one of the oddities of this campaign is the New Deal and the "Fair Deal"—at least under those names—have hardly figured in this campaign although they were issues in previous presidential races.

But late yesterday, at a Democratic rally in New Jersey, Stevenson showed that in a week's time he had polished up on his political dancing. He came out with lavish

praise of Democratic doings for the past 20 years.

Speaking of his party, he said: "There have been mistakes, there have been failures, there have been false starts. There may be more, but the blazing record of growth and change and progress we have written in these two memorable decades can never be drowned in oratory and epithet."

"The Republicans are split wide open on foreign policy. On domestic policy only now are they slowly and reluctantly accepting the ideas successfully sponsored by the Democratic party years ago."

"As to their platform, well, nobody can stand on a bushel of eels. So where will he (Eisenhower) stand? Well, it looks more and more as though he were going to stand on our platform."

Stevenson talked of the 20-year Democratic administration but not as a New Deal or a "fair" one. Since he's pretty nimble with words, he may have had a reason or maybe he just doesn't like stogans.

Still, Stevenson tried to make this speech do double duty. It could serve to reassure Truman Democrats about him. And it was a wide open taunt to Eisenhower to show whether he was a "me tooter."

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Those Who Have Hobbies Are Called Mortal Enemies

NEW YORK (AP)—Mankind is divided into two classes:

- 1. Those with hobbies.
2. People who enjoy life.

This is fortunate for the peace of the world. For one of the spiritual requirements of a man with a hobby is the existence of other people who have no hobby of their own and are therefore free to admire him for his.

There is a legend that hobbyists are happy in each other's company because they share a mutual enthusiasm—be it collecting old moss or two-headed butterflies.

But this is pure fiction. How can one stamp collector love another stamp collector if the second one has a stamp the first one doesn't? They are not pals but mortal enemies.

That is why folks who are ridden by a hobby horse need someone like me. My hobby is collecting people who have hobbies themselves, and I can recommend it to you. It works both ways. You give them the praise they yearn for, and in gratitude they reap whatever advantage their hobby has for you.

But a word of caution is in order. Limit your circle to friends whose hobbies can be of concrete benefit to you.

- Here are a few to avoid:
1. Speliologists, or cave explorers.
2. People who breed cats, dogs or racehorses. (If they come up with a Rin-tin or a Man-o-War, they won't give him to you.)
3. Bric-a-brac collectors.
4. Amateur geneologists. (If they find they have a fine family tree, do you think they'll let you root in it?)
5. Hobbyists of this kind are a total loss. They want adulation and respect from you, but they give

nothing in return for the time they take. On the other hand, here are a few types of hobbyists the wise man will court:

- 1. People who grow roses.
2. People who grow tomatoes, sweet corn and radishes.
3. People who collect vintage wines.
4. Camera bugs.
5. Motoring enthusiasts.
6. Philanthropists.

The advantages of these splendid folks are obvious. Brag on them the least bit, and they will supply flowers for your home, fresh vegetables and wine for your table, free photographic portraits of you to give your relatives at Christmas, and cheap vacation trips by car to beach or mountain.

If you limit yourself to collecting only one kind of hobbyist, however, philanthropists are probably the best gamble.

Woman Who Traveled With Boy Makes Up With Ex-Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Virginia LeTourneau's patient ex-husband Armand says he'll take her back "for the sake of our 19-year-old son."

Virginia, 28, took a 10,000-mile tour with a 17-year-old neighbor boy, Jimmy Sherwin. They were arrested in Arizona last month.

Yesterday, in jail, the woman kissed and made up with LeTourneau, 30, from whom she won an interlocutory divorce prior to her love-flight.

"Everybody," said Armand, "makes mistakes." Virginia will stay in jail, however, at least until Sept. 10. That's the day she's to be sentenced on her plea of guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Search Is Continuing For Six Lost Airmen

EGGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A search continued today for six missing B-17 crew members whose plane was shot down by mistake into the Gulf of Mexico by one of the Air Force's new F4U jet fighters.

Two members of the crew, S. Sgt. Charles D. Jones of Madrid, Miss., and Airman S-C Peter D. Rosing, of Ingleside, Ill., were fished from stormy Gulf waters after floating 24 hours on a life raft.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Scooters Outrunning The Reds And Capitalists Are Jubilant

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 reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

They're outrunning communism on scooters in Italy and the capitalists over there and over here are jubilant.

The scooter industry has mobilized and motorized a nation which can't afford automobiles. As a result, say the makers of the put-putters, communism has suffered a serious setback in Italy.

Scooter manufacturers claim they've "put the results of modern engineering technique within reach of the working man's purse, turning the latter away from the fast talk of the Communist harper."

The two-wheelers also have about revolutionized the Italian way of life. The fact the machines were built as two-passenger vehicles has been ignored by the resourceful masses who think nothing of getting an entire family aboard for trips all over the peninsula. They get about 40 miles per hour and 150 miles per gallon on gasoline, so a modest outlay will take the scooter owner nearly any where on "the boot."

the scooter operators claim the road-hogging cars cause all the difficulties.

Another problem—noise—is less serious but more irritating to the general public. Manufacturers found that the average scooterite calculated the power of his machine in terms of the amount of exhaust racket it would give forth; consequently, mufflers were stripped off the bikes as soon as they rolled out of the showrooms.

This cut into the country's tourist trade as sightseers began quitting hotels and other places in the vicinity of streets and roads. The government ordered the mufflers back on—to no effect—and the manufacturers now weld the sound dampers in place.

The scooter industry apparently is well entrenched in Italy, as well as in other countries of Europe. Looking around for additional markets, the producers have spotted the U.S. and exports to this country have started.

So if you're awakened at 2 a.m. somebody by a Vespa (Wasp) buzzing by your bedroom—blame the Communists. If it weren't for them, the "have-nots" might have been satisfied without their scooters. —WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Statisticians Try To Learn What Happened To US Thrift

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—It's quite a hassle. Statisticians are pushing calculating machines and slide rules overtime at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Federal Reserve Board, and the Department of Commerce. Technicians are reviewing definitions, concepts, and methodology.

The hassle started Monday, August 18, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics upset a very dear postwar notion. Both the Department of Commerce and the Federal Reserve had statistics to show that American householders are a bunch of savers. Even in 1950, the year of Korea, when U.S. consumers rushed out to buy autos, refrigerators, sugar, and so forth, the Department of Commerce put personal savings at 1 billion dollars, an increase of 67 per cent over recession-year 1949. The Federal Reserve found that the average family saved \$270 in 1950, a rise of 50 per cent over 1949.

But not the BLS. At a cost of more than a million dollars, it found that the average city family spent \$4,700 in 1950 and had an income after taxes of only \$4,300. Americans were spendthrifts to the tune of \$400.

Of that amount, about \$195 was personal insurance, primarily life insurance. The Department of Commerce counts that as saving. So does the Federal Reserve Board. But even allowing for that, BLS would still have American families dissaving by more than \$300.

Dorothy S. Brady, a consultant to the BLS and a specialist in family living habits, is convinced the BLS study is realistic. "The average family," she says, "seldom saves anything." The 1950 Reserve Board survey showed that usually when people overspend in one year, they have saved in other years, that in 1949 40 per cent of all families had a net worth of \$5,000.

The BLS interviewed 12,400 families in 91 cities. It was no dice with one out of each five families originally approached. Some refused to be interviewed, some gave incomplete information, some just couldn't be located. These, think Mrs. Brady, are the higher-income families. "We miss the families who buy yachts."

BLS interviewers excluded single individuals and farm families from their

study. BLS statisticians think that savings among farmers and single individuals are higher than among most families. If that were so, it would help account for the lower savings in the BLS sample. But the Reserve isn't sure it is. It's studying.

The BLS wanted to find out what proportion of a family's income went for food (30 per cent); what proportion for housing, fuel, light and so forth (15 per cent); what proportion for automobiles, TV sets, refrigerators and other household appliances (11 per cent); for personal insurance (4.5 per cent); for gifts and contributions (4 per cent), and for everything else (41 per cent). The result is overspending by 6 per cent. In the case of workingmen's families, the chief differences are that 33 per cent goes for food and overspending runs to 9 per cent.

BLS interviewers inquired in great detail into outlays on steak, pork, vegetables, linen, laundry, pots and pans, carfare, coal, laundry, electricity, etc. The primary objective was to find a set of weights for the highly important BLS cost-of-living index which determines the ups and downs of wages of millions of U. S. workers. So, savings and income statistics were supplementary. And interviewers may not have gone into them with quite the same thoroughness as expenditures. As a result, savings and income may have been understated. There's a tendency for people to be secretive that way anyway.

The Reserve Board, on the other hand, concentrates on savings. Its interviewers make every effort to get at the financial status of persons interviewed. When the Reserve Board investigators can't reach families on the interview list, the statisticians make adjustment to be sure each income stratum, including those who own yachts, are correctly represented. The BLS didn't do that. It's accent, its purpose, was the proper distribution of expenditures among lower-income families. The argument is confusing and unresolved, and will be so for many days. It makes you wonder: How much do we really know about ourselves? One day we're a bunch of savers, the next day a bunch of dissavers. Tomorrow: Quien sabe?

Uncle Ray's Corner

Monkeys Have Different Noses

Every monkey has a nose, but some monkeys have much larger noses than others. Certain of the animals have such big noses that they might make a widely known movie star jealous.

If you go to a zoo, you may study the noses of monkeys, including apes, which you see there. On the monkeys you will find many neat little noses.

Most apes have noses of modest size. In the case of the orangutan and the chimpanzee, the mouth part of the face bulges out much farther than the nose part. If you happen to see a gorilla, you will find his nose good-sized, but flat to the face.

Seldom, if ever, will you see a proboscis (pro-BOS-cis) monkey at a zoo. This monkey is rare. It is found in a wild state only on the island of Borneo. Attempts to keep it alive in captivity have failed; it is likely to die within a few days, or at most a few weeks, after being captured.

A quaint story has grown up in Borneo that proboscis monkeys are descended from human beings. The natives say that some people left their villages long ago and went into the wilds so they would escape paying taxes. For my part, I would rather pay very high taxes than to have a nose of such a kind!

Young proboscis monkeys have small noses. The females add a bit to the size of their noses as they grow older, but it is the males which sport the really big ones. These may have a length of from three to five inches.

Noses of a different type appear on the faces of snub-nosed monkeys. Their noses are tilted upward.

Snub-nosed monkeys live in the Himalaya Mountains, also in various ranges of western China. Their general color is olive brown, but the fur is flecked with yellow.

low, and the under parts have a brilliant orange coloring.

The noses of these monkeys are tilted so far upward that the tips are at the level of the upper parts of the eyes.

Snub-nosed monkeys go about in troops. They eat bamboo shoots, and scramble up fruit trees to get the fruit. They get along very well in cold areas, and often are seen in the midst of snow on the mountains.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Wa'r at Work. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Groups Talk Disposal Of C-City Building

COLORADO CITY. — The city council of Colorado City, the Mitchell County Commissioner's Court, Brigadier General C. F. Kerr of the National Guard and Jaycee President Ray Noble and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday morning to discuss disposal of the City-County Building. The building, formerly known as the A. J. Herrington building, was purchased in August of 1942, by the City and County. Intentions at the time of purchase were to use the building as a community center, but it has never been developed as originally planned and both the city and county have expressed, unofficially, a desire to sell.

During the time of city-county ownership, the building has served in many ways however, since it was used at various times by the USO, as a Teen Age Canteen, for PTA carnivals, as a meeting place for the DAVs, and has given space to various state and federal agencies and is now occupied by the National Guard.

During recent months, the Colorado City Jaycees studied plans to build a recreational building, which would, in addition to other functions, house the Women's Federated Club Library. The Jaycees were approached with a tentative offer on the city-council building and this, too, has been discussed by the Jaycee building committee headed by Eldon Mahon.

At the last council meeting the National Guard, represented by Captain Billy Clark, offered to buy the building and rent space to the Jaycees if that group should purchase. Clark was told that the National Guard would be notified at a later date when all interested organizations could be represented. Jaycees met with General Kerr Tuesday afternoon.

At Wednesday's meeting, the council tentatively decided to ask its zoning board to zone the area for recreation and civic use and at some future date, the city and county will offer it at public auction. At that time the Jaycees or other organizations wishing to develop the building as a civic center, may buy it.

The council was headed by Mayor pro tem Walter Grubbs in the absence of Leonard Henderson. The County Commissioner's Court was represented by County Judge Sam Bullock, Moody Richardson, George Bacon and Jim Bodine.

Connally in Berne

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (AP) — Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Rep. Bob Poage (D-Tex) are here for the 32-nation conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. They arrived yesterday in a group of 11 U. S. Congressmen.

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Shop Early... Buy Several

UN Bombers Lash Anew At Commie Depots

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Air Force bombers rained new destruction on Communist supply centers near Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, Wednesday night after three U. S. Navy carriers—including the newly repaired Boxer—bombed Red power plants in the Northwest.

The fury of the aerial strikes was in sharp contrast to light action along the 155-mile battlefield. The U. S. Eighth Army's evening tactical summary Thursday was the shortest of the war—31 words: "U. N. patrols engaged enemy units up to a platoon in strength, as action continued light along the Eighth Army front."

A briefing officer said that didn't mean it was the quietest day of the war. The Navy said the Boxer and two sister ships off Northeast Korea, the Essex and the Princeton, sent up 222 individual flights that dumped explosives on the huge electric plant at Chosen and other facilities from Kojo to Chongjin.

In a flaming raid on Sohung, 50 miles south of Pyongyang, 15 B-29s unloaded destruction on a Communist supply center after civilians had been warned to flee. Pilots reported 25 fires and three large secondary explosions in the target area.

Twelve B-29 Superfortresses bombed a 115-acre supply dump at Sopo 13 miles north of Pyongyang, and two B-29s hit a rail yard at Chinnampo, 20 miles southwest.

Five B-29s bombed an enemy supply center near Chunghwa, south of Pyongyang, and 6 other light bombers cratered a main supply road east of the Red capital.

The U. N. Command announced in Tokyo that combined Air Force and Navy aircraft losses since the war began 26 months ago now numbered 1,572 planes against confirmed Communist losses of 642. An additional 143 Red planes probably were shot down and 620 damaged, the Air Force said.

The Navy claimed its pilots damaged 88 Red planes. That would make a total of 1,493 Communist planes destroyed or damaged.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

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Big Kick
New Yorkers got a big kick out of Connie Howard's high stepping as she marched in the American Legion parade on Fifth Avenue. She is from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto).

No Answer On Cartel Charges

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Small Business Committee said today none of seven big oil firms accused of monopoly practices has accepted an offer to appear before the committee and dispute the charge.

The monopoly accusations were detailed in a long-suppressed report written by Federal Trade Commission staff members. The report was made public by the Senate committee Monday after President Truman acceded to senators' demands that it be released.

Blake O'Connor, directing the committee's professional staff, said the group will decide now whether to order public hearings of its own on the matter, write a report based on the FTC findings or simply let the report stand.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the committee chairman and Democratic nominee for vice president, announced in making the report public he was reserving yesterday and today for public hearings if any of the seven companies wanted to reply.

"We have had no request for a hearing from any of the seven," O'Connor told a reporter. "There have been no takers, so Dr. Walter Adams, the staff member who would have conducted the hearings, is returning to his post as a member of the faculty of Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich."

The report named the seven companies as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and Gulf Oil Corp., all incorporated in this country, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., largely owned by the British government, and Royal Dutch Shell, owned mainly by Dutch and British interests. In press statements at the time, the companies generally denied any wrongdoing.

The Justice Department is investigating the group, and has filed damage suits totaling 67 million dollars against the two Standard companies, the Texas Co. and Socony-Vacuum.

O'Connor said he considers it "perfectly understandable" that the companies declined an opportunity to answer the FTC while the grand jury inquiry and the law suits are pending.

Sen. James E. Murray, Montana Democrat, announced, meanwhile, he expects the FTC report will be used widely as campaign material in support of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee. Murray said it "shows Stevenson made the correct and courageous stand" on the campaign issue of state or federal control of the rich offshore oil reserves in this country.

Stevenson said he was against any "blanket cession" of these national assets to individual states. Murray denounced a move by members of the staff of the Senate Interior Committee, of which he is a member, to promote a compromise offer to coastal states of a big share in the "tidelands" oil and other mineral treasure.

He said he suspects rich oil companies "planted" the compromise idea, and that he will use the FTC report as ammunition whenever the subject arises.

The committee staff, through a spokesman who declined to be named, announced yesterday it has abandoned the compromise proposal, which it had advanced tentatively to the staffs of the Justice and Interior Departments.

Reich Educational System Progressing
WASHINGTON (AP) — Germany's educational system, which served Adolf Hitler as a tool of tyranny, has been revolutionized in the West zone and is now making steady progress toward democracy, the State Department reported today. "Educators have had to climb out of their ivory tower and come down to earth," a department survey said.

"German youth today is growing up in peace and neighborliness with democratic ideas and practices and with a healthy interest in the people and problems outside its own small world," the survey added.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

After hearing three different explanations of the drought disaster loan program of the Farmers Home Administration at three different meetings, but by the same man, it is apparent there is no strict set of rules by which a man's qualifications for a loan can be determined.

It is equally as apparent that the administrators of the Drought Disaster Loan Program are going to be as liberal as they can be under the law with every applicant for such a loan. There will be considerations and complications in one case that may not arise in any other, but the administrators have left the impression that they are going to stretch rules and regulations as far as they can to provide a loan for every ranch and farm drought victim.

Therefore, it has now become up to the farmer or rancher who needs such a loan to make application for it. Each case like every tub must stand on its own bottom. Farmers and ranchers should not approach the making of the application with the attitude that they will probably be refused, because the chances are that their loans will be approved in substantially every instance. Loans in the counties of Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector, Glasscock and Andrews may be made through the FIA office in the basement of the Big Spring Postoffice. Bill Sauer is supervisor and will be glad to talk with all interested persons.

Henry Smith of Washington, chief of the production loan division of the FIA, accompanied L. J. Capleman, state director, to Big Spring yesterday.

"Before a farmer can get a disaster loan," Smith explained, "he must prove he is a drought victim. From what I have seen in West Texas on the trip nobody is going to have any trouble proving that."

Statements of Smith and Under-Secretary of Agriculture McCormick, who was at the recent Abilene meeting, disagree on one point, however.

At Abilene McCormick said there was no money available for cover crops to be planted now to protect the land this winter and coming spring.

In Big Spring yesterday Smith said such funds are available. The difference in the statements was called to Smith's attention yesterday. "We will stand on the statement I have made," Smith said, and since Smith is actually nearer the check book than McCormick, we hope Smith is right.

Here is the way Smith explains it. A farmer who plans on producing his 1953 crop on an FIA loan can get enough of that money right now to plant a cover crop. It will be considered an essential practice in the production of a 1953 crop because it will enable him to keep his land from blowing and it will provide residue for a stronger and more bountiful crop.

"We not only approve cover crop plantings," Smith said, "we also encourage them."

Texas farmers and ranches should not count too heavily on that cheaper hay that McCormick promised them in Abilene last week. It is now disclosed that it is likely that before this hay can be made available the federal funds must in some degree be matched with funds from the state treasury, and the probability is that it will take an act of the Texas Legislature to provide these funds.

At the Abilene meeting Secretary McCormick didn't mention the necessity for this state participation. Whether he didn't know or just didn't mention this feature is now a question.

Governor Shivers has done all that the Secretary of Agriculture said he is required to do. Now the representative of the President of the United States says that isn't enough.

But as matters stand farmers and ranchers shouldn't count on that cheaper hay. McCormick represented it was wholly a Department of Agriculture project. The President's man says it is a joint state-federal project and that the USDA can't do anything without the state joining in with funds.

McCormick had the ranchers at a point where they could actually see their cattle eating that hay. Along comes the President's representative and snatches the hay right out from under those same cattle.

The report named the seven companies as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and Gulf Oil Corp., all incorporated in this country, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., largely owned by the British government, and Royal Dutch Shell, owned mainly by Dutch and British interests. In press statements at the time, the companies generally denied any wrongdoing.

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O'Connor said he considers it "perfectly understandable" that the companies declined an opportunity to answer the FTC while the grand jury inquiry and the law suits are pending.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1952

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AREA OIL

Completions, Light Gas Show Reported As Activity Slows

Two producers were added in the Driver Spraberry area of southwest Glasscock...

Borden

Union of California No. 1 Loggle, C SE SW 9-32-46, ELARR, drilled to 8,258 in lime and shale.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, bot-

tomed at 4,550 in lime, prepared to run intermediate casing. Corrected date on the abandoned Shield No. 1 Galbraith, C SE SE 77-M, ELARR, a mile east out-

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-33-24, T&P, prepared to drill cement plug from surface casing at 980.

12-248, Hartley CSL, drilled to 12,714 in lime.

Midland

Asphalt Oil and Refining No. 7-12 Hutchison, 660 from south and west lines of section 12-37-44, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours after 4,500 gallons hydro-

The Texas Company No. 2-A, 660 from the south and 660 from the east lines of section 31-37-34, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 3/4 choke after 1,500 gallons acid. It made 10.3 per cent water and 513 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 730-1, casing pressure 125-275, tubing pressure 175-75, elevation 2,906; top pay 7,130, total depth 8,948, the 5/8-in. at 8,931.



Squeeze Play

Spectators look at the wreckage of a light sedan after it crashed into two trailer trucks at the junction of routes 605 and 28 in Middleboro, Mass. The driver of the sedan, Arthur A. Scagel of North Middleboro, was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital where he is being treated for head and body injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

Hunt Notes Vital Role Of Jr. College In Community

Envisioning Howard County Junior College as possessing a vital role in the community life, W. A. Hunt, president of Lions Wednesday "I hope we'll have such a demand that we'll have to expand."

impressed by the spirit of the people of Howard County. Outlining the three-fold field of the college, he said it could offer college or pre-professional preparatory work; terminal courses as well as basic preparatory ones; and a vocational program for adults.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. Ejan Berry, City; Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Odessa; Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Odessa; Mrs. Hubert Barber, City; Mrs. James Reidy, City; Cora Lee Houston, City.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - James Wavak, 103 E. 15th; Mrs. Ellen Copeland, 1403 W. 5th; S. B. Twilley, 310 Gregg; Cucca Rangel, 507 N. Bell; Cecilia Menchuta, 510 N. San Antonio; Elisa Rodriguez, 105 NE 3rd; Mrs. Ruby Barbee, Rt. 1; Charles Roxburg, Coahoma; Mrs. Pauline Thomas, 106 N. Nolan; Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, 1114 Main.

Jury Can't Reach Verdict In Case

An 11th District Court jury Wednesday afternoon failed to reach a verdict in a suit styled H. A. Burns vs. The Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, trial of the case, which was the first to be tried during the August term of court, had been in progress since Monday.

Burns sought compensation at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks, alleging that injuries he received on Nov. 16, 1951 had forced him to quit work. At the time of the alleged injury Burns said that he was employed as a truck driver for Art Tucker, and that the defendants carried workmen's compensation insurance for his employer.

Dry-Weather Stock Sale Reported Good

A good dry-weather sale with a steady market resulted at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company Wednesday, when some 1,000 cattle and 50 to 80 hogs were processed.

Bulls brought from 18.00 to 21.00, fat cows from 15.00 to 18.00, butchering cows from 12.00 to 14.00 and thin canners 10.00 to 12.00, with a few shelly ones even cheaper. Fat butcher yearlings sold for 25.00 to 30.00, stocker steer calves from 24.00 to 26.00, heifer calves from 24.00 to 25.00, cows beside calves from 130.00 to 180.00 and hogs from 21.00.

Bailey Presides At W-T Teacher Meet

County Superintendent Walter Bailey was in Lubbock Wednesday night where he presided at a meeting of the executive committee of the West Texas Teachers Association.

Mexico City Is Cool

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 (AP)—It continued partly cloudy yesterday, with temperatures from 52 to 75.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and other weather-related data for various locations including Dallas, Houston, and Big Spring.

Writer Denies Any Red Membership

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Radio Script Writer Robert C. Lyon Jr., better known as Peter Lyon—denied last night a Senate subcommittee's charge that he is a member of the Communist Party.

ever used the pen name "Peter Ivy." The committee said that pen name was widely billed by Communists in 1945 as the pseudonym of a government worker helping their propaganda broadcast activities.

STEVENSON

who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate. Fitzpatrick told reporters that Stevenson would carry New York "by a big margin" in November.

Mrs. L. L. Seale Rites At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis L. Seale 70, of China Grove Community near Colorado City, will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City.

JC To Offer Courses For Nurses Working At State Hospital

Technical training courses for nurses at Big Spring State Hospital will be offered by Howard County Junior College this year.

Police Investigate Three Road Mishaps

Three traffic mishaps were investigated by city police in a two-hour period Wednesday. In collision at Third and Lancaster at 5 p. m. were vehicles operated by Gilbert J. Diaz, 1005 N. W. 3rd, and Billy Allen Bunn, 312 Creighton, Autos driven by Merlin Elmo Peterson, 611 Douglas, and Norma Burrell Kelley, 908 Nolan, were involved in a mishap at 1108 11th Place at 5:10 p. m.

Camera Club Slates Meeting Tonight

A lecture on "The Beginning of Photography, complete with a motion picture, will be given during the regular meeting of the Big Spring Camera Club at the YMCA at 8 o'clock this evening.

Attending Convention

Joel Culver is attending the annual convention of the National Photographers Association of America, now in session in Chicago, Ill. He plans to return here this week end.

Col. Culp To Retire From Active Service

Col. C. M. Culp, who has been chief of the Texas Military District for the past two years, will retire from active military service Aug. 31.

TEXAS

freedom of the people," he said. Shivers first expressed opposition to the Stevenson candidacy last week when the Illinois governor declared himself against oil to the states, Stevenson at the time said he favored some sort of compromise solution to break the present stalemate.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—The stock market turned mixed today after a buoyant opening. Plus signs held the balance of power at the start of trading, but the latter appearance of a steady stream of small losses turned the list into a spotty affair without any real winners.

DISASTER LOAN PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

plained and he anticipates that Texas and other Southwestern States will get more of these loans in the next few months than any other region in the country.

Cappleman also answered questions about the proposed plan to furnish Texas farmers and ranchers with cheaper hay from those areas which produced a surplus crop.

Both Cappleman and Smith said they think the FHA disaster program is sufficiently broad to provide assistance for any farmer or rancher whose operations have become a drought victim. They don't anticipate a set of circumstances that will prevent a loan under this program to any deserving rancher or farmer.

SAD SHAPE

The Big Spring area is one of the driest—if not the driest—spots in the nation," Merrill said. He explained that the area has had only 3.1 inches of moisture this year against a normal average of 17 inches. The same area was eight inches deficient last year.

HCJC Faculty Now Complete

Faculty of Howard County Junior College for the 1952-53 session is now complete. W. A. Hunt, president, said that Mary Nell Wright, Department of English, Lynelle Sullivan, Big Spring, has been appointed as physical education director for women.

Lester Lawsons Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson visited Mrs. M. Schubert and other relatives here Tuesday night. They were en route from San Diego, Calif., where they were married last Saturday to Key West, Fla., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Lawson Wins High At Canasta

Mrs. Nell Lawson won high score when the GM Canasta Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dalmy for a covered dish luncheon and canasta session.

Two Officers Are Installed At Meet

Mrs. Ruby Culver was installed as conductress and Mrs. Lynn Gleason as inner guard at the meeting of the BPOEcos Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

John Sweeney Gets Forsan School Post

FORSAN—John Sweeney was appointed Tuesday night to a post on the board of trustees for the Forsan Independent School District.

usually processed within a week of the time the application is filed, and that they are passed upon and approved locally unless for some unusually large amount such as a \$90,000 loan which he said had been made one Texas.

LIKE

Still other visitors to Eisenhower said he told them he intended to make a full-scale speech on civil rights and the controversial issue of a fair employment practices commission.

Gatesville Escapee Taken Into Custody

An escapee from the State School for Boys in Gatesville was taken into custody here last night by County Officer A. E. Long.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between the late James B. Barron, Jr., and James B. Barron, Jr., of Big Spring, Texas, under the firm name of Barron-Phillips Furniture Company was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of June, 1952. All debts due said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same due date as said partnership are to be paid by the said James B. Barron, Jr., of Big Spring, Texas, where the business of Barron-Phillips Furniture Company was conducted on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1952.