TWELVE PAGES TODAY

2 Red Planes Senate Refuses Shot Down By To Put Gag On Atomic Hassle **U.S.** Fighters

carrier planes shot down two Chinese Communist planes which atwere searching for survivors of a ducted over the high seas."

British airliner.

A department announces on said there were no casualties on their attack "over the high seas."

"The United States plan to pro-test most vigorously "against this

China Offers **Apologies For** Plane Attack

By GENE KRAMER TOKYO M - Communist China apologized to Britain today for shooting down a British airliner over the south China Sea Friday with an apparent loss of 10 lives, including three Americans.

A Peiping radio broadcast heard here said Red patrol planes thought the transport was Chinese Nationalist. It expressed a willingness to consider paying damages.

took over the Chinese mainlandwas in a note to British Charge d'Affaires Humphrey Trevelyan from Chang Han-fun, Red Chinese vice minister for foreign affairs.

The conciliatory note, a reply to a British protest, seemed to tie ble survivors, were attacked over in with Pelping's current line of the high seas by two Chinese Democratic leader, in the brief depropaganda aimed at getting a Communist fighter aircraft, ap-United Nations seat at the expense of the Nationalists, by wooing Britain and France and denouncing the United States.

Later in the same broadcast, the Red radio told of recently shooting down a "U.S.-made Kuomintang (Nationalist) plane over Chekiang

more planes in provocative action against us we will shoot them down as we have done before." it added. Text of the note, broadcast by Peiping, said shooting down of the Cathay Pacific Airlines Skymaster over Hainan Island was "entirely and an "unfortunate

"They shot us down with the intention of killing us," Capt. Philip Blown, pilot of the airliner, told newsmen in Hong Kong.

Britain protested the shooting Saturday night and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles charged the airliner was "deliberately shot down." Two American aircraft carriers, the Hornet and the Philippine Sea, were ordered to the scene to protect the continuing search for the nine missing persons. Eight survivors were res

The Dulles protest plus the movement of the carriers into Chinese waters was regarded in Washington as a show of strength to impress upon the Reds the gravity of the situation.

The Peiping broadcast said the Red Chinese governmet "ex-presses its regret at this accidental and unfortunate included and has British transport aircraft and has Woman Drowned and unfortunate incident of the

WASHINGTON (6-The State Department reported today two U.S. munist brutality and their belligerent interference with a humanitacked them while the Americans tarian rescue operation being con- one hour for each senator was

> The American fighters were from the two United States airrescue and search operations" launched after Chinese Communist Pacific airliner on a flight from

Bangkok to Hong Kong. Ten persons, including three Americans, apparently lost their lives after the airliner crashed in- GOP leader, tried at first to get a to the sea. Latest reports indicate debate limit of 30 minutes, but eight survived.

Following is the text of the made in the name of Secretary Dulles and read to a news conference by Press Officer Henry Suydam:

"As I announced on Saturday, July 24, the secretary of defense has ordered two United States aircraft carriers to proceed to the scene of the Chinese Communist assault upon the British commerdeath of three Americans and the

vounding of three others. "The mission as stated then of bill. these ships and their planes was The apology — virtually unpre-eedented since the Red regime cue and search operations in the vicinity of the tragedy.

type, while conducting their mis- several additional weeks." sions of mercy and seeking possicial airliner.

"The United States planes re-United States side.

"If the U.S. imperialists order test most vigorously against this come to a vote. further evidence of Chinese Communist brutality and their bellligerent interference with a humanitarian rescue operation being con- to be "followed by vote on the ducted over the high seas.'

MERCURY HITS 104 SUNDAY

Big Spring and area, missing out on the first searing heat wave of July, was absorbing a share of the second on-

Sunday ture reached 104, second only to a one-day flight on July 13 as the hottest day of the sum-

The thing which set this spell apart, however, was persis-tence of the heat. Starting with 101 degrees on July 18, temperatures have hit 100 with the exception of two days which eased up to 102.

Prospects were for more of the same. The bright spot was cool nights. Minimum temperature Monday morning was 68.

CORSICANA UM-Mrs. Carl Ash-"It extends its sympathy, con-cern and condolences to the dead cern and condolences to the dead Lake Corsicana. She was riding in systematic search of the May Co. Servi See CHINA, Page 6, Col. 6 | the craft made a sharp turn.

WASHINGTON III— The Senate balked today at an attempt by the Senate GOP leadership to put a blanket limit on debate on the atomic energy bill but showed a willingness to limit talk on individual amendments.

A motion to impose cloture, and thereby limit all future debate to whipped by a 44 to 42 roll call vote. Adoption would have required 64 affirmative votes.

Then on the first amendment to the American side, and emphasized that the Red planes made area Saturday to "protect further mously to halt debate after two come up, the Senate agreed unaninours discussion—an hour for each

> The amendment by Sen. Lehman fighters shot down a British Cathay (D-Lib-NY) related to the international cooperation provisions of the bill. Lehman proposed to delete a provision he says ties President Eisenhower's hands.

> Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), the finally proposed the two hour limit. In advance of the vote, Know-Following is the text of the land told the Senate he had "no State Department announcement, illusions" about a chance to win, and warned of "even more drastic"

steps possible if he doesn't.
"If there was ever a time when cloture was in order," he said, "in my judgment this is the time." He gave no hint as to what these

'drastic' steps might be. Before the Senate met, Know land had conferred at the White House with President Eisenhower cial airliner which resulted in the and told reporters afterward that "there will be no surrender" in the efforts to pass the administration

He said the President and Republican congressional leaders agree also that the delays in the Senate should not be permitted to "This government is now in-block the administration's legislathat two United States tive program "even if it requires carrier-based planes of the rescue that Congress continue in session

There was a suggestion from Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the parently of the same type as shot something in the way of a shortendown the Cathay Pacific commer- ing of the debate might be worked

Johnson announced that he would turned the fire and the two Chinese not vote for cloture but he asked Communist planes were shot down. that his Democratic colleagues There were no casualties on the confine themselves to "reason able discussion" on four or five "The United States plans to pro- "basic issues" and let the matter

Johnson suggested working out a schedule for "reasonable discus sion" of several key amendments

issues at stake." Johnson asked Sen. Anderson (D-NM), one of the leaders of the thought such an arrangement might be acceptable to a majority

Anderson replied that if Johnson came forward with a program of that kind, we wouldn't have near the trouble we have had." Johnson said he hoped he could get an agreement on such a plan in voting Saturday. and Anderson came back that "I'd be happy to join him in such an

endeavor. The bill has been before the Senate for 10 days. Knowland kept the Senate in session for 86 hours, with a single 25-minute recess, last Knowland indicated to reporters he might make a second ry later for cloture.

Store Searched **Before Burglary** Suspects Nabbed

LOS ANGELES UM — Sheriff's in a hospital here Sunday. She had been seriously

Lt. Don Meade and Sgt. M. D. had been falling for the past two and injured in this incident and to a motorboat with her husband and Department store in suburban their relatives. It is willing to give a motorboat with her husband and Lakewood, and finally collared Department store in suburban two burglary suspects in a corner of the basement.

The watchman's alarm had sounded at midnight. Meade and Wort found a hole cut in a street level ventilator. Meticulously they searched department by depart ment. It was 30 minutes past noon when they finally found a youth and a man in the basement. Dep. A. W. Bacon wasn't so lucky. He spent 90 minutes underground yesterday, chasing two nar-colics suspects through a dark storm sewer in another section of years of age and from 1884 until the metropolitan area. Exhausted 1917 that was her home. She and



Ken Regan Is **Defeated By** Rutherford

By TIM PARKER

Both Candidates Agreed

They'll Meet In Run-Off

State Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa barely ousted Rep. Ken Regan of Midland from office in their see-saw Democratic primary

Rutherford's victory showed up Monday in complete, unofficial re-turns to the Texas Election Bu-

Regan was the second congress-man defeated in the Saturday pri-

Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grape-vine was beaten in the 12th (Fort Worth) District. Complete, unofficial returns from four of five counties to the Texas Election Bureau showed Mayor Jim Wright of Weatherford in, 26,080 to 17,702, Runoffs Aug. 28 were certain in the 5th (Dallas) District, between former State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage and Leslie Hackler Jr., and in the 14th South Texas

District between State Sens. John Bell of Cuero and W. H. Shireman Complete returns gave Savage, a former Dallas mayor, 25,852 votes and Hackler 13,373 in a 5man race to succeed retiring Rep.

Frank Wilson.

Returns from 16 of 19 counties the count complete in 11, gave Bell 26,768 and Shireman 21,532 in the 5-man 14th District race to suc ceed retiring Rep. John Lyle. Rutherford heat Regan by a final total of 25,241 votes to 25,052, the

Texas Election Bureau's count

A slender lead was held by in-cumbent Rep. Brady Gentry of Ty-ler in the East Texas 3rd district. Returns from 8 counties, 5 com-plete, in the 3rd District gave Genverse," in competition at Long Beach, Calif. The 5-feet, 6-inch blond was named "Miss U. S. A." in preliminary judging. "Miss Brazil" was second in the judging. (AP Wirephoto). try 31,167 and Beckworth 30,369. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham showed his colleagues the pace in winning renomination over opposi-tion. The near-complete count gave the House minority leader 29,520

Bonham business man.

In the only contest for Republistatement for or against segregation in schools.

over his opponent Doc Cove and LeRoy Lamaster, Perryton, who captured the nimination in his rehad run before as a Democrat, was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the 18th (Panhandle)

Incumbents Wright Patman, 1st to the Republican side in 1952 real-District, 29,880; Kenneth Simmons, ly had done Texas any good on Avinger, 19,583; Douglas Wright, such questions as tidelands. Sunday, Shivers said, "I wel-

ers court undoubtedly would name 9th District, 41,042, Clyde Kennerly

Meanwhile, petitions were circulated here this morning calling upon members of the court to resign their posts. This, presumably San Saba, 17,801.
was an aftermath of the probe into In the 15th District race to suc

Martin fiscal affairs.

The grand jury resumed its inyestigation of the matter Monday.

State Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, but there were no reports from it. by 22,247 to 15,877 over Browns

Other congressmen were unop

DALLAS US-Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Lovelace came to Garden Parr Votes?

and covered with mud, he finally Mrs. Lovelace moved to Big Spring and Ralph Yarborough accused had to give up. Mrs. Lovelace moved to Big Spring each other of having political boss each other of having political boss

Shivers Increases His Lead To 18,000

Latest tabulation from the Texas Election Bureau, with returns from 254 out of 254 counties, including 201 complete: Governor: Davis 15,829, Holmes 19,207, Shivers 638,870, Yarborough 620,406.

Lieut. Governor: Hinson 179,056, Johnson 195,721, Ram-749,224.

Senator: Dougherty 330,331, Johnson 834,575. Attorney General: Crouch 221,089, Shepperd 889,258. Supreme Court: Brewster 437,222, Keenan 222,233, Scott

Criminal Appeals: Davidson 308,148, Davis 224,454, Graves 219,134, Haley 239,411.

By ROBERT E. FORD

Gov. Shivers increased his lead to 18.474 votes Monday morning over Ralph Yarborough. It still appeared a runoff was certain for the Democratic governor nomina-

in statements.
The Election Bureau estimated less than 45,000 votes were out, most of them in Cameron, Tarrant and Hidalgo counties.

Two other candidates polled 38,-036 votes between them—enough to undoubtedly force a runoff. Laws require a second ballot if no candi-date obtains a majority over all other candidates.

The second Democratic primary will be Aug. 28.

Senate Minority Leader Lyndon
B. Johnson easily won re-election.
Rayburn retained his House seat easily.

But the 'governor's race held the spotlight. It was a clear-cut fight between liberal and conservative forces, so-called because Yarborough remained loyal to the national Democratic party to be labeled a liberal, while Shivers supported Republican presidential candidate Eisenhower in 1952 and was given the conservative badge. an remained loyal to the national Democratic party to be labeled a liberal, while Shivers supported Republican presidential candidate Eisenhower in 1952 and was given the conservative badge.

The issues ranged farther than the party loyalty question, however.

Shivers charged that Yewas backed

was backed by the CIO-PAC, the NAACP and out-of-state labor so claimed that Yar-

Yarborough based much of his 8th (Houston) District. Butler apparently will face Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston, unopposed on the Democratic slate.

LeRoy Lamaster, Perryton, who had run before as a Democrat. ministration for the fact that several Texas insurance companies have gone bankrupt recently and questioned whether Shivers' bolt

Gen. Honnen Takes Command In Berlin

ome the opportunity to continu

HEIDELBERG, Germany (#)

See REGAN, Page 8, Col. 4 of Philadelphia, Pa.

running a good, hard, clean race in this runoff and with the help of the people of Texas we will win it."

The Democratic governor nomina-ion.

Both candidates agreed to that a statements.

The Pleasing Burgers with the statement of the statement o opponent has out of the 1,250,000 already counted is a far cry from his boasting that he would beat me 500,000 votes and two to one in the first primary."

White House

the party loyalty question, however.

Shivers charged that Yarborough
was backed by the CIO-PAC, the
NAACP and out of state.

Shivers charged that Yarborough
Elsenhower and other U.S. offi-

Chiefs of Staff, Also invited was retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Far East.

Far East.

The meeting followed closely announcement of tentative plans for a conference in August or Septemations and Asian nations on formation of a Southeast Asia defensive alliance.

defensive alliance.

From the views of the three advisers the President can assemble the individual strategic and supply requirement problems of Japan.

Forma, Formosa and the Philip-Korea, Formosa and the Philip-pines and start patterning them to those foreseen for the nations on the southeastern flank of Asia if a defensive alliance should be ob-

Maj. Gen. George Honnen arrived here today, en route to take over as U.S. commander in Russian-surrounded Berlin.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, who leaves early next month for a new assignment with the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Honnen, a West Pointer, has been chief of the budget division in the office of the Army comptroller in Washington for the past two years. Now 56, he is a native

Who Got The Five Run-Off Contests DALLAS UN-Both Gov. Shivers On County's Aug. Ballot

and covered with mud, he finally had to give up.

Once, sald Bacon, one of the suspect climbed a ladder to a street level, manbole in an effort to escape from the drain.

A passing auto slammed the manbole cover back into place, and the suspect had to resume his flight through the sewer.

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Parr Fading Away? **People Are Waiting**

THESE RETURNS DIFFERENT

pire may be crumbling.

elation, no cheers. The people were waiting.

They had waited through late Court after he dismissed a grand vote counts before, but never before already knowing the man some called "the Duke of Duval"

Woodrow Laughin, removed as district judge by the State Supreme jury which had indicted him, led in his effort to regain the bench.

Laughlin had 9,316 to 8,992 votes

BAN DIEGO, Tex. & George mesquite-dotted, four-county 79th
Parr's South Texas political emJudicial District.

With an elusive "about 900" ballots uncounted, his candidates for On street corners and in the district attorney and the Legislacafes of this dusty little town, there was guarded talk, a smile for district judge held only a nar-here and a grim face there, but no row lead.

was on the short end of the count. It had never happened before, not even in the reign of Parr's father, the fate state Sen. Archie Parr who was the ofiginal duke. The Parr family's advice to the citizens, most of them Latin-Americans, spelled lop-sided victory in the polling booth.

George Parr often said he looked upon himself as the people's "patron," that they came to him seeking advice and ne gave n. He said he wasn't the political hoss of the of Alice 9,650 to 9,555.



STANTON (SC) — Ervin Welch ficial reports Saturday night had apparently had retained the Demwith each having five votes more. ocratic nomination for county com-Joe Froman had a 114-80 lead the Democratic slate. missioner from Precinct No. 3 Complete, unofficial returns here Stanley Lewis was defeated by today showed Welch, the incumbent, Edmund Morrow in No. 2, and H. District. with 81 votes to 77 for Otto Bear-

Meet 'Miss Universe'

Miriam Stevenson, a 21-year-old college senior from Winnsboro,

South Carolina, who says she has no steady boy friend back home, holds the trophy she won as beauty queen of the world, "Miss Uni-

Welch Keeps Place

On Martin Co. Court

den, a former commissioner. Unof-

Mrs. Lovelace

Succumbs Here

Mrs. Bonnie Lovelace, 72, who

had spent practically all of her

life in this immediate vicinity, died

She had been seriously ill for

only a week, although her health

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Eberley-Riv-

er Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms,

member of the Methodist Church.

City when she was a girl of two

O. (Hub) Phillips ran ahead of E. W. Holcombe in the No. 1 race. District, 29.880; Kenneth Simmons, Oliver Vaughn recently resigned the post and County Judge Bruce Frazier Sr. said that the commission-Phillips to serve out Vaughn's unex- Rosenberg, 22,756. pired term. He sent word to Phil-lips to prepare a bond in order to qualify when the court takes action. Cactus, 5,767; George Crawford,

Martin fiscal affairs. Two weeks ago the jury returned ville attorney Hubert Hudson. three indictments against James

McMorries, former judge, chargpastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating Mrs. Love-lace had been an almost life-long lace had been an almost life-long ries withdrew, was the nomlines There were less than 100 write-in Burial was to be in the City Ceme- votes with Frazier, the appointee

tery beside the grave of her husband, Ben Lovelace, who died on March 13, 1938. Mr. Lovelace had been superintendent of the city's water supply system for 20 years at the time of his death.

form. You can step up and become a member of the Order of the

British Empire in the same clothes

Mexico Prices

Are Going Up

MEXICO CITY UB-Better get

our Mexican vacation in soon.

Prices are catching up with the

The peso cost of a trip is higher than it was last year. But it costs the visitor from the United States

The reason is the devaluation of

This change of 44.5 per cent is not all clear gain to the tourist,

The price increase has been not only along the tourist circuit. It

you wear to work.

new exchange rate.

he got last year.

ad state offices reached the halfay mark with primaries tomorow in Arkansas and Louisiana—
ind incumbent casualties still
land at the low figure of one seniter and three representatives.

Contests within parties have been
raditionally free of real tests of
ational issues, which must await
to November elections for an accounting of popular thinking at
additerm of the first Republican
diministration in 20 years.

Last Saturday's Texas primaries
irought to 23 the states that have
cominated candidates to date.

Texas primary voting—in 1950—there
were 3 Senate (2 Dems., 1 Rep.)
and 6 House (4 Dems., 2 Reps.)
defeats, in the presidential year of

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
ASHINGTON, July 26 if Selon of candidates for Congress state offices reached the halfstate offices reached the half-

The other strategy meetings are to come off at Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6, where fund-raising will be a prime topic, and at Indianapolis Sept. 17-18, where Democratic National Committee members will go

votes. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, leading the drive, plans to address at least seven major union gatherings be-tween now and November. He also has prepared a radio-TV script 250 others, most of them tittered which GOP members of Congress seeking re-election can send to stations back home. Mitchell's theme: Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 28, 1954

Peiping said.

China Warns On Tightening Of

Chinese Nationalist planes.

Another broadcast said defenders of the Red coastal islands of

pledged to keep their arms ready and to be constantly prepared to smash any U.S.-Chiang (Kai-shekscheme

LEGAL NOTICE

REMATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT to the
Constitution of the State of Texas to
provide a four year term of effice
for elective district, county and precinct offices, tlaggering the terms of
such offices by having carrian holdera of such offices be elected for
terms of warying inspit in the Noyember, 1954, general election; and
providing for the necessary proclamation and election.

read as follows:

"RECTION 8. There shall be a Clerk
for the District Court of each county,
who shall be elected by the qualified
voters for State and county officers,
and who shall hold his effice for four
years, subject to removal by information or by indictment of a grand
jury, and conviction of a pesti jury,
in cass of vacancy, the Judgs of
the District Court shall hold
until the office can be filled by election."

"SECTION 18. There shall be established in each county in this State a County Court, which shall be a court of record; and there shall be elected in each county by the qualitied voters, a County Judge, who shall be well informed in the law of the state; shall be a conservator of the peace, and shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified. He shall receive as compensation for his services such fees and perquisites as may be prescribed by law."

SEC. 3. That Section 18 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

v of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION IS. Each organized county in the State now or bereafter existing, shall be divided from time to time, for the convenience of the people, into precincts, not less than four and not more than eight. Divisions shall be made by the Commissioners Court provided for by this Constitution. In each such precinct there shall be elected one quattice of the Peace and one Constable, each of whom shall hold his office for four years and until his successor shall be elected and qualified; provided that in any precinct in which there may be a city of \$500 or more inhabitants, there shall be eighted two Justices of the Peace. Each county shall in like manner be divided into four commissioners precincts in each of which there shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof one County Commissioner, who shall hold his office for four years and until his successor shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof one County Commissioner, who shall hold his office for four years and until his successor shall be elected and qualified. The County Commissioners so chosen, with the County Judge as presiding officer, shall compose the County Commissioners court, which shall exercise such powers and jurisdiction over all county business, as is conferred by this Constitution and the laws of the State, or as may be hereafter prescribed."

SEC. 4. That Section 20 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 20. There shall be elected for each county, by the qualified.

"SECTION 20. There shall be elected for each county, by the qualified voters, a County Clerk, who shall hold his office for four years, who shall be clerk of the County and Commissioners Courts and recorder of the county, whose duties, perquisites and fees of office shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and a vacancy in whose office shall be filled by the Commissioners Court, until the next general election; provided, that in counties having a population of less than 8,000 persons there may be an election of a single Clerk, who shall perform the duties of District and County Clerks."

BECTION 5. That Section 21 of Ar-

SECTION 5. That Section 21 of Ar-ticle V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 21. A County Attorney, for counties in which there is not a resident Criminal District. Attorney, shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county, who shall be commissioned by the Governor, and hold his office for the term of four years. In case of vacancy the Commissioners Court of the county shall have the power to appoint a County Attorney until the next general election. The County Attorney shall be next general election. The County Attorneys shall represent the State in all cases in the District and inferior courts in their respective counties; but if any county shall be included in a district in which there shall be a District Attorneys and County Attorneys shall be included in a district in which there shall be a District Attorneys shall in sheh counties be regulated by the Legislature. The Legislature may provide for the election of District Attorneys in such districts, as may be deemed necessary, and make provision for the compensation of District Attorneys and County Attorneys. District Attorneys shall had differe for a term of four years, and until their successors have qualified."

SECTION 6. That Section 23 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:
"SECTION 22. There shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county a Sheriff, who shall hold his effice for the term of four years, whose duties and perquisites, and fees of office, shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and vacancies in whose office shall be filled by the Commissioners Court until the next general election."

Legislature, and vacancies in whose office shall be filled by the Commissioners Court until the next general election."

RECTION 7. That Section 14 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 14. Except as provided in Section 18 of this Article, there shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county, an Assessor and Collector of Taxes, who shall held his office for four years and until his successor is elected and qualified; and such Assessor and Collector of Taxes shall perform all the duties with respect to assessing property for the purpose of taxation and of collecting taxes, as may be prescribed by the Legislature."

SECTION 2. That Section 16 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"RECTION 2. The Sheriff of each county, in addition to his other distinct, and the control of the county in addition to his other distinct, and the control of the county in addition to his other distinct, and the county in the Assessor and Collector of Taxes therefor; but, in counties having 10,000 or more inhabitants, to be determined by the last preceding census of the United States, an Assessor and Collector of Taxes therefor; but, in counties having 10,000 or more inhabitants, to be determined by the last preceding census of the United States, and Assessor and Collector of Taxes shall be elected as provided in Section 14 of this Article, and shall bold office for four years and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

RECTION 9. That Section 44 of Article.

LEGAL NOTICE

(b) Assessors and Collectors of Taxes;
(c) District Attorneys; (d) County
Attorneys; (e) Public Weighers; (f)
County Commissioners for Preclinets
One and Taxes; (g) Cossiables, Ai
subsequent elections, such officers
shall be sleeted for the full terms
provided in this Constitution.

shall be sleeted for the full series provided in this Constitution.

"In any district, county or preeinct where any of the aforemenlumed effices is of such nature that two or more persons hold such office, with the result that candidates. The for Place No. 1. There No. 2.

ele. the officers elected at the general election in November, 1854, shall asswe for a term of twn years if the
designation of their office is an uneven number, and for a term of four
years if the designation of their office is an even number. Thereafter, all
such officers shall be elected for the
terms provided in this Constitution.

SECTION 13. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters
of this State at a special election to
be held throughout the State on the
general election day of November,
A. D., 1954, at which election all
ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL

ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT providing a four year term of office for elective district, county and precinct offices.

"AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT providing a four year term of office for elective district, county and precinct offices."

ENCTION 14. Who Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

LEGAL NOTICE

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT to Article IX of the Constitution of the PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 4, by providing that the Legislature may authorize the creation of county-wide Hospital Districts in certain counties if approved by the qualified property taxpaying voters at an election held for that purpose within such District; prescribing the powers of such District; providing for the submission of the proposition to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of 1954; prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation by the Covernor and publication of notice.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE BTATE OF TEXAS:

publication of notice.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Article IX of the
Constitution of the State of Texas be,
and the same is hereby amended by
adding thereto another section, to be
designated as Section 4, which shall
read as follows:

"SECTION 4. The Legislature may
by law authorise the creation of
county-wide Hospital Districts in counties having a population in excess of
180,006 and in Galveston County, with
power to issue bonds for the purchase, acquisition, construction, maintenance and operation of any county
owned hospital, or where the hospital
system is jointly operated by a county and city within the county, and to
provide for the transfer to the countywide Hospital District of the title to
any land, building or equipment, jointly or separately owned, and for the
assumption by the district of any outstanding bonded indebtedness theretofors issued by any county or city
for the establishment of hospitals or
hospital facilities; to levy a tax not
to exceed seventy-five (8.75) cents on
the One Hundred (\$10.00) Dollars
valuation of all taxable property within such district shall be approved
at an election held for that purpose,
and that only qualified, property taxpaying voters in such county shall
vote therein; provided further, that
such Hospital District shall assume
full responsibility for providing medical and hospital cars to needy inhabitants of the county, and therafter such county and cities therein
shall not levy any other tax for hospital purposes; and provided further
that should such Hospital District
construct, maintain and support a
hospital or hospital District
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confirm the State of Texas, nor shall
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On:
FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT granting power to the
Legislature to pass laws authorising
the creation of county-wide Hospital
Districts in any county having a population in excess of 190,000 and in Galveston County, and to levy a hospital
iax; and
"AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL

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authority to accept from the Pederal government of the United States such financial sid for the assistance of the meedy aged, needy blind, and needy children as such government may ofter not inconsistent with restrictions berein set forth; provided however, that the amount of such assistance out of Rute funds to each person satisfied shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Pederal funds; so expended out of Pederal funds; of State funds for such assistance to the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Forty-two Million 182,-00.00.0 9) Dollars per year."

SHOULD THE LEGISLATURE enact enabling laws and provide an additional appropriation hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such acts shall not be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

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character.

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SEC, 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Texas at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 2nd day of November, 1954, at which election there shall be printed on such ballot the following clause:

"FOR THE AMENDMENT to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixy five (65) years of age; provided that mouthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty (520.09) Dollars per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons ever twenty-cone (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to the needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance; "and "AGAINST THE AMENDMENT" to the constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of pid accomment; the power to set up a system of payments of pid accomment of pid accomment of pid accomments of pid accomment of pid

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SEC. 2. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Texas.

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ROUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT to the
Constitution of the State of Texas by
adding Section 18a to Article VIII to
provide that in counties of less than
ten thousand (10,000) inhabitants, as
determined by the last praceding census of the United States, elections
may be held to provide for an Assessor-Collector of Taxas; providing
for aubmission of this Amendment to
the volers of Texas; and providing
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SECTION 1. That Section 14a shall be added to Article VIII of the Constitution of Texas so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 15a. In any county having a population of less than ten thousand (10,000) inhabitant, as determined by the last preceding census of the United States, the Commissioners Court may submit to the qualified property taxpaying voters of such county at an election the question of adding an Assessor-Collector of Taxes to the list of authorized county officials. If a majority of such voters voting in such election shall approve of adding an Assessor-Collector of Taxes to the list of authorized county officials. If a majority of such voters voting in such election shall approve of adding an Assessor-Collector of Taxes to such list, then next General Election for such Constitutional term of office as is provided for other Tax Assessor-Collectors in this State."

SEC. 2. The Foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at the General Election to be held throughout the Etate on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, at which election all ballots shall have written or printed thereou the following:

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT permitting elections in counties of less than ten thousand (10,000) inhabitants to provide for an Assessor-Collector of Taxes."

IF IT APPEARS from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

SEC. 2. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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RENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 8
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT to
the Constitution of Texas by adding
to Article XVI thereof a new section,
to be numbered 63!; providing for
crediting to members of either the
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Employee Retirement System of the
Employee Retirement System of Texas all services rendered, as either a
teacher, or person employed in the
public schools, colleges, and universities of the State, or as an appointive
officer or employe of the State, for
retirement benefits under either of
self-state.

Sour Notes, Helicopter Put **New Touch To Investiture**

By STERLING SLAPPEY | ence cloaked in quiet dignity. In LONDON, UB-In a gilt and real life, the audience fidgeted, cream throne room at Bucking- twisted and turned. The folks -

am Palace the Queen was holding Two hundred and fifty of the ing around for dad, about to be-come a knight. When they finally Queen's loyal subjects were in line

und her were generals, admir-court officials, ladies in waitand guards in Tudor uniforms. But the orchestra was out of me. A violinist sawed down hard

on the wrong note.

Queen Elizabeth II went on awarding Military Crosses, Military Medals, creating knights and ng out Orders of the Bath and British Empire. She either did not notice the sour note or she

While the eeremony proceeded; a elicopter whirled noisily into the ky from the palace lawn. The lane carried the Duke of Edinon a visit to an agriculural research station.

Hollywood would stage an investiture far differently than Buckingham Palace. Hollywood would have the Queen in ermine, robes and satin. Instead, in the investiture last week, she wore a light green and white silk dress. It was

leeveless and short. Hollywood would have the audi-

Miss Universe Gets Screen Test

the peso three months ago. From a value of 11.5 cents United States, HOLLYWOOD (A-A screen test was set up at Universal-Interna-tional Studio today for Miss Uniit dropped to 8 cents. This means the tourist gets 12% pesos for his dollar now, compared to the 8.65 verse-21-year-old Mirlam Steven-

son of South Carolina. Miss Stevenson, proclaimed Alls Stevens on, proclamed early Saturday to be the most beautiful girl in the world, had won the Miss USA title earlier in the annual contest at nearby Long Beach. One of her prizes was a leaves costs in dollars still 15 per cent less than a year ago.

The first girl in the contest's three-year history to win both is also affecting the average work-erowns, Miss Stevenson has what ing Mexican. As a result, a round dges regard as perfect meas- of wage increases of about 25 per urements—36 inches at the bust and hips and 24 at the waistline. By the time these higher wages she won the Miss Universe title over 32 foreign entries.

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Universal-International is one of the sponsors of the worldwide contest.

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Senate (1 Dem., 1 Rep.) and

The midway mark in primary contests is being accompanied by a step-sip in the political tempor as both parties gather momentum for the final showdown in November.

In the Democratic camp, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell planning session for party chiefs over the next two months: A farm conference at Sloux Falls, S.D., to take stock of what Mitchell called "the negative Eisenhower-Benson program for the future." titular head, Adlai E. Stevenson

over a wide range of issues.

Republican stalwarts are busy trying to line up some organized most of them proud daughters and wives - just could not resist lookspotted the old man among the these investitures were more is pro-labor." solemn and royal. Queen Victoria liked them regal. But to become a knight these days you don't even

TOKYO W-Red China today inensified its anti-American propaganda attacks, warning that it is an aggressive military pact with tightening coastal defenses and the Chiang brigands." will shoot down any approaching

Several Peiping radio broadcasts heard in Tokyo carried the same theme — praising the Indochina cease-fire, denouncing talk of a U.S.-Chinese Nationalist alliance and belittling the Nationalistswhose United Nations seat the Reds want.

One broadcast said, "We will shoot down, as we did before, any planes if the United States orders Nationalist Chinese troops to fly planes to challenge us."

Amoy, Kintang and others have

"The United States plan to conclude a so-called bilaterial mutual security pact with Chiang Kai-shek has added to the vigilance of the frontier defense units of the Chinese People's Liberation Army and heightened their determination

to liberate Talwan (Formosa)

It quoted a Red commander as saying, "Sometime ago the United

States sent military personnel to the remnant Chiang Kal-shek forces on Choushan Island, along time and again taken part in and directed armed provocations and forages along our coast . . . Now they are openly scheming to sign

Crash Kills Soldiers

IRONTON, Mo. Of - Four teer age Michigan soldiers, en route home on their first furlough, were among the five persons killed in vate plane in the rugged Tom Sauk Mountain area of Missouri



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Dulles Hopes Mendes-France Will Pursue EDC Settlement

for German rearmament - up for an Assembly vote in three or four weeks. Dulles also is said to believe Mendes-France will make a determined effort to get it through in some workable form.

As for Red China, French offi-

cials have told American leaders that Mendes-France did not make any recognition commitments or even discuss the subject with Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in Geneva. The French attitude on recognition was authoritatively described as waiting to see how the 19 persons in Texas last weekend, Red Chinese carry out the Indochina armistice.

It seems clear that France probeventually if the Chinese live up was one suicide and a train killed to their commitments with good faith. In that event, this will help produce a showdown on Red Chinese membership in the United auto crash near Ballinger Sunday. Nations. The United States backs the Nationalist regime of Chiang Dowdy, Dallas Mrs. Dowdy's niece, Phillis Hammond, 10 and

Russia struck what the Kremlin Joe Smith, 21, Ballinger oil field considers to be a death blow at worker. EDC Saturday in a follow-up to the Geneva conference. It was in part died Sunday when his car went off an attempt to trade on any good Highway 90 near Beaumont. will won by the Indochina peace Jesse Martin, 41, Teague, was agreement in order to advance killed when hit by a freight train Red objectives in Europe.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. was asleep on the tracks. Molotov handed notes to American, British and French diplomats in Mrs. Carl Faudion of Plainview, Moscow proposing a great interna- was killed Sunday when his car tional conference to create a Eu- crashed into a power pole.

me, but I don't know why? Unfor-

I think I have a fair personality.

violin well enough to make extra

money entertaining at parties, and

last year I won second place in a

I really try to be friends with

telling some terrible things about me and now the boys seem

Some people are mature. Some

wish you well and mean it. The

others are secretly enraged with jealousy and fight back with the

only weapon society will tolerate-If you continue to stay at the top of your class in grades, talent,

and beauty, you'll get used to it

and one day you'll forget to bristle when you hear the snide remarks

You'll grin to yourself and say,

Surplus Grains

May Be Provided

can say.

"congratulations" and

city-wide beauty contest.

same neighborhood.

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Violent death came to at least

most dying in traffic accidents.

Jerole Wheelis, 27, Beaumont

at Vernon Sunday. He apparently

Carl Faudion, 19, son of Mr. and

I've heard I have a pen name

WASHINGTON &—U.S. officials apparently are convinced that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France did not buy peace in Indochina through secret deals with the Communists to kill off the European Defense Community or to recognize Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be hopeful that the French Premier will bring the controversial EDC project—providing for German rearmament — up for an Assessible and security system. The content of the next few months, the note said, with the United States participating and Red China sending observers.

At the Berlin conference last January Molotov first broached such a plan. He talked then about a 32-nation, all-European system embracing Communist and non-Communist countries alike. He frankly acknowledged that its purpose was to kill off the American which afficials which a proposition, which afficials the proposition, which afficials the proposition, which afficials the proposition.

what the United States does about the propositon, which officials here regard as ridiculous. The problem is what French political

leaders are going to do about it.
France is the critical point now ecause if it does not ratify EDC within a few weeks the United States and Britain will begin pressmany full independence and get it rearmed. This, coupled with denials of American aid in the absence of EDC, could create a critical new

many and a new war by holding out hopes of an alternative securipersons died in plane crashes, and ably will recognize Red China a baby was electrocuted. There ty system which would bring Eastty system which would bring Eastern Europe together into one system. The major constion is wheth. tem. The major question is whether this will catch hold in France Four persons died in a headon

Raided Again

PHENIX CITY, Ala. UB-Nation- medical expert who told this to turned their attention to the no- University of Illinois. torious bridge area here yesterday in the second consecutive raid on official inquiry into Thorne's

as the militia added to a growing apartment June 19. pile of confiscated gambling equip-

The military took over all law else. enforcement after the governor's

imprecedented proclamation de- tioned, and the special group of clared that Russell County afficers pathologists named to double-check to enforce the crackdown brought arrived at the right answer 26

Get Rocket Planes

51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, and have taken Brandow just to whose Sabre Jets ran up an im-imitate Marlon, that I am older pressive record of MIG kills during the Korean War, is being moved

to believe them. What can I do? ten, but even names the ghost writ- en rather than weaken air defense of South Korea.

cess in the public limelight.

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As Drought Aid DALLAS, July 26 (#) — Grains probably will be made available soon to drought-hurt Texas farmers 9.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

ert Ragains of Washington said A Regular \$269.95 here today. He said the grains will come from Commodity Credit Corp. surplus stocks. Value He said a program for distribu-tion is expected to be announced For A Limited Time soon. Ragains is on the staff of the

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Farmers Home Administration, which will carry out the federal emergency drought feed program. So far, hay is the only feed available under the federal feed set-up.
The government has agreed to pay half the transportation costs, not

and cattlemen at a low rate. Rob

to exceed \$10 a ton, to bring hay to eligible farmers. Protein feeds, however, are said

to be badly needed in Texas drought areas. Ragains meets today and Tues

Ragains meets today and Tuesday with committees from 23 Central Texas counties which President Eisenhower Wednesday declared a drought-disaster area.

These are Bastrop, Bee, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Comal, Comanche, Coryell, Erath, Hamilton, Hays, Kendall, Lampasas, Lee, Llano, McCulloch, Mason, Mills, San Saba, Travis and Williamson.

SMU Girl Named For **Beauty Pageant**

FORT WORTH (2)—An SMU sentor, Yvonne Erwin, 20, will represent Texas in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, next fall. She was selected during the weekend. She is 5 feet 7, weighs 118, has a 34-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 35-inch bins.

split in Western ranks.

The Soviets are trying to play on Held To Be From

Phenix City vice dens.

firearms and other weapons.

were either "unwilling or unable"

That's the price you must pay for success. Regardless of the age people, whenever you distinguish better to do than piously create of South Korea.

Armistice terms prevent United Nations forces from introducing better to do than piously create new combat materiel into Korea.

Gossip Frequently Is Result Of Jealously

"poor, miserable, jealous, selfish There are a group of girls who people. Don't you know there's an on by the slaying of Albert L. Patave taken a vehement dislike to important place for all of us?" terson, Alabama's incoming attorhave taken a vehement dislike to important place for all of us?" ney general. The only way to escape gostunately we attend the same sip is to do nothing at all. The more

school, church, and live in the you do, the more there is. There Fighter Wing To are a million eyes watching you and as many whispers in all directions telling fantastic things about make honor roll grades, play the which "they have on good author

TOKYO BUT-The sharpshooting

people, whenever you distinguish yourself in some way above and beyond your peers, you'd better grab a shield and be prepared for the poisoned arrows of gossip.

Some people are mature. Some

arouse interest and aid your suc- the U. S. 5th Air Force to be pulled out for modernization.

or younger than twenty-one, that neone else writes this column, or to Okinawa from Korea next week them, but they shun me. The boys at least dictates it, and one rumor to be re-equipped with rockethas it that my new book "Date firing Sabres. did like me until these girls start- Data," which kept me at my type-

Gen. Earle Partridge, Far East writer on a lot of date nights last summer, was not only ghost writ-

a lung disease — probably pneu-monia, one of the four pathologists assigned to a second post-mortem

GIFT COULD BE

NEEDED AT HOME

Someone may have been over-ly generous with the Salvation Army.

Going through clothing given to the citadel for relief work,

staff members opened a wom-an's purse. It showed signs of

ample service on the outside and well over \$100 on the inside. The money was mostly in bills of one denomination, said Lt. Robert Hall.

This money may have represented savings of some person, he said, and if so, it may be had by contacting Lt. Hall at the Dora Roberts Citadel. The per-

son describing the purse and specifying the amount in it may qualify for return of the funds. The purse may have been re-

ceived recently when clothing was collected for flood victims.

Thorne's Death

reported yesterday.

The report of the pathologists that the 20-year-old heir to a \$2,600,000 fortune died of natural causes will be given this week to Coroner Walter E. McCarron, The

CHICAGO OF - Mail order heir

Montgomery Ward Thorne died of

I Guardsmen and state troopers newsmen is Dr. Otto Saphir of the

death. His shorts-clad body was Hundreds of spectators watched found on the bed of his \$75-a-month Dr. Harry Leon, a coroner'a physician, noted puncture marks

ment, weapons and narcotics.

The martial law order issued by on the arms and said death was Gov. Gordon Persons Thursday dithe result of a combination of alrected that all private citizens as cohol, barbiturates and an alkawell as police officers turn in all loid - possibly morphine and possibly administered by some Dr. Leon's findings were ques-

> will report Dr. Leon "should have hours after the body was found, according to Dr. Saphir.

The panel said the quantities of substances found in the tissues were too small to cause

Angelo Man Dies

SAN ANGELO (#-Services will be held Tuesday for M. E. Hornish. 77, former newspaperman and man. He died Saturday, Hornish was the first editor of the San Angelo Daily Standard.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 26, 1954

U. S. Pilot Asks Permission To Hunt For Missing Friend

American civilian pilot sought to-day for permission to fly to Com-munist-held Hainan Island in East. munist - held Hainan Island In search of a long-time friend missing and presumed dead in the shooting down Friday of a Cathay Cutburth, a veteran of the wartime 14th Air Force, who has spent

The pilot is Perry (Mos) Cutburth of Pittsburg, Kan., friend
and associate of Leonard Parish planes to leave Shanghai in 1949, of Iowa Park, Tex., who is minsing with his two young sons. His wife and daughter were rescued and are recovering in Hong Kong.

Cutburth based his hope that Parish and other missing are stored to children at almost the same time to leave Shanghal in 1949, of Iowa Parish and other missing areas. Parish and other missing passengers from the downed plane might have been picked up by Chinese fishermen on a conversation he something. Surely the Chinese cannot refuse such a humane gesture."

The pllot, en route from Hong Kong to Singapore at the time, said he saw sampans picking up survivors in the water, Cutburth

Cutburth cabled Cathay Pacific officials in Hong Kong, asking them to contact the Chinese Communists to arrange for a landing by a single civilian plane at Sanya Airport, not far from the spot where the plane went down. Cutburth said he was prepared

to fly a Dakota transport to Hainan alone if the Chinese insisted. He leaves for Hong Kong by Air Viet Nam tomorow. Parish, formerly assistant chief pilot of China National Airways Corp. and Cutburth are both di-

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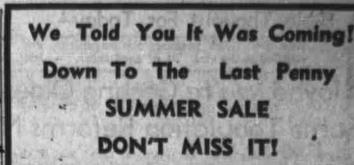
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same time in the same hospital." Fighting back sobs, the big American added: "I've something. Surely the Chinese can-

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Maybe We're Getting Older, But Some Tabulation Reforms Needed

Maybe we're getting older and can't take the punishment with as great ease as in previous years, but it seems to us that elections of the past two campaigns have been more difficult to tabulate. There may be a variety of reasons aside

om our weariness. One of them is the nique penchant of Howard County for a tem big boxes. Saturday night everything in the rural area was completed and brought to town long before a city box was ready to report. The weight of numbers had a lot to do with that.

This suggests to us that perhaps we might "break up the Yankees," that is to say erack some of the big rocks into maller ones. There can be little doubt hat this will result in expediting returns to a substantial degree, It does, however, have the disadvantage of increasing the costs of elections for some additional pernel will be required. Whether it would e too burdensome for candidates in party primaries to assume is a factor which night be explored; and if it is, are there other ways of obtaining the funds.

Another thing which might promote edler returns is some means of pre-

er helped hold an election, you have no idea how complex and tedious the chore can be and you are immediately struck with admiration for those who wrestle it out to the bitter end. Yet there are procedures and tricks to the trade that will

materially speed the counting of ballots. For instance, Box No. 3, which had about the second largest volume of votes, was reported in well before any others. Anoth-er box, with almost the identical total, was the last to report. The difference was in the amount of experienced workers who helped with the tabulation.

There was a meeting of judges the evening before the primary and this is a step in the right direction. But we suggest that consideration be given to a meeting a week or so before the primary so that judges may in turn pass on instructions where needed to those unfamiliar with counting techniques. Of course the run-off primary, with its short ballot, will come in rapidly, but this shouldn't deflect attention from the major problem. And how about larger squares for checking, bolder type for the offices and perhaps more between names? Counters might be spared a few eyes by using more paper.

Just Relax, Despite Heat And Results, The Sun Will Still Shine

The Texas weather may continue hot for some time-it usually is hot in summertime in these latitudes-but Texas polities should cool off about 98 per cent now that the first primary is over and presumably all the returns are in.

Although both sides may have made reckless and extravagent charges during the campaign, but perhaps there was less vituperation and downright abuse than in

Don't take the results too hard if you missed on your choices. After all, the sun will continue to rise and shine, the moon will go through its customary phases, and by and large everything will go along pretty much as before—that is, unless you were among the unsuccessful candidates. It has been our observation, after many

here and there didn't amount to a great deal in our style of living, in the pursuit of happiness, or in the way our corns act-

The sun will also set, as usual, That overdue account will be another month overdue next Wednesday. Candidates, successful or unsuccessful, will loosen those handshakes quite noticeably, and be

Everybody relax. There, now isn't that comfy?

such unwelcome facts. Last week, Sen.

Stuart Symington of Missouri made a bril-

authority of a man who knows the Ameri-

can defense picture from the inside, Sy-

mington warned of the danger described

in the present report. His speech, though thoroughly factual as well as grimly omi-

nous, received far less attention than the

most recent didoes of the McCarthy Com-

Many people in this country are not in-

terested in the facts of life and death, which the Administration so sedulously

conceals from them. All the same, it is

time—it is past time—to realize that Amer-ica's traditional invulnerability is not go

ing to last forever, or even for very long.

The era of the intercontinental ballistic missile will be the final stage of the jour-

ney into danger. But there will be an inter-

mediate stage first. For the Soviet stock of atomic and hydrogen bombs is continuous-ly growing. The power of the Soviet Long Range Air Army is also growing very rap-

idly. And business-as-usual has been the keynote of our air defense effort, as of our guided missile effort.

It is now four years since the National Security Council gave continental air de-fense the highest priority. It is two years

since the summer study group of the Lin-coln project proposed a design for an ef-fective air defense. It is one year since the N. S. C. received the culminating re-

port in a long and weary series urging in-

spade has been turned, although equipment has been ordered.

nt of such a line has not even been men-

tioned to the Canadians. Neither has any

arrangement for early interception, which

is just as important as early warning, or

any arrangement for unified command.

If these things had been done, or were being done, we might not enter the time of total peril until the I. B. M.s are in the air. As it is, the time of total peril will begin for us in a couple of years. One wonders what system of logic explains the neglect of the dread problems, and their persistent concealment from the American people.

which is also vital.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph and Stewart Alsop Soviet Will Have The Ultimate Destructive Weapon By 1960

weapon before we possess it. Maybe it is foolish to be insistent about WASHINGTON - In the year 1960, by the agreed estimate of the Pentagon's official analysts, the Soviet Union will fly its first intercontinental ballistic missile. liant speech on this subject. With all the

That sentence may sound in nocent enough, but it is not. The intercontinental ballistic missile, or I. B. M. as the experts call it, will be an accurately guided rocket, comparable to a giant V-2, capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead over a range of 4,000 to 5,000 miles.

Such a weapon will marry the ultimate in destructiveness with the ultimate in striking power. There will be no defense against this ultimate weapon, nor any warning of its coming. And this is what the most highly qualified American ex-perts now expect the Kremlin to possess

within six short years. It must be noted, furthermore, that our official experts have consistently under-rated Russian weapons development. In every major case from the atomic bomb down to the new long range jet bombers, the Soviet developers have always beaten the American official forecast by at least

There are no reasons to suppose that our forecasters are not making the same mistake all over again. There are also many

easons why they map he wrong. In the guided missile art, great strides have recently been made towards solutions of the two most knotty problems, accurate guidance and atmospheric re-entry. The Soviets are in a good position to take ad-

vantage of this forward movement.

Since the end of the last war, they have been working all-out to get a long range guided missile, with the most massive hueffort. In this particular field, moreover, the Russians began with a technology and even a manufacturing capacity superior

not been going all-out. Even today, the to-tal budget of our ATLAS project is re-ported not to exceed \$50 million and this and other guided missile projects are comand other guided missile projects are com-plexly entangled in Pentagon red tape. At present, the National Security Council is penderously mulling over the question whether to make an all-out effort. But for dgetary reasons, the N. S. C.'s aswer is just as likely to be "no" as

In short, it seems entirely possible that the Kremlin will possess the ultimate

The Big Spring Herald



We will all continue to breathe and

have our being, to pay taxes and to cuss the government, to yearn for a Cadillac when a battered old jalopy 1943 would serve us just as well, and to hustle for a living, regardless of whether we got out-

more sparing of them.

Eisenhower's proposed 50-billiondollar highway program for the next 10 years, huge as it seems, would be only part of the money spent on roads in that time. The total would be over 87 billion.

The 50 billion wouldn't all come out of the U.S. Treasury. Only about half of it would. The states

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The World Today - James Marlow

But the proposal was only a gleam in Eisenhower's eye. It was a suggestion he tossed to the governors at their recent annual meeting in New York State

would have to put up the rest.

would cost, Sometime next year he may be able to offer Congress a specific program after the government's reau of Public Roads finishes an estimate, perhaps by February. on what it would cost to build the states, the counties and local needed new roads and improve communities will spend altogether

The government helps states now That's for construction, mainte-

WASHINGTON (# - President under what is called a federal aid nance, administration and retiresystem, begun in 1916. The money ment of debt. given by the government must be Of that 61/2 billion, \$3,730,000,000 matched by the states, generally on will be spent on construction alone a 50-50 basis.

Highway Program Would Run Into A

National Expenditure Of \$87 Billion

Any money used under this aid ones—by the federal government, go only into construction of new states, counties and local commuroads and improvement of old nities. That would be, if costs ones. Then the states must main- didn't go higher than they are now, tain them. The federal government \$37,300,000,000, over the next 10 has to give its approval when any years. of its money is used.

Any additional road building or repairing - that is, on roads out- that 50 billion dollars be spent to get thinking started on this side the aid system — must come over those same 10 years in addicountry's road needs. He was out of the pockets of the states, tion to the \$37,300,000,000, or a guessing at what such a program counties, cities and towns. total of \$87,300,000,000 in the next

This year the government is giving the states 575 million dollars. For each of the next two years it will give 875 millions. The Bureau of Public Roads estimates the federal government, the states, the counties and local around 6% billion dollars a year.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Isn't It About Time The City Dweller Got Parity?

This puzzling problem arises as disillusioned motorists couldn't see the result of a hill introduced by the proposition at all. They were Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a California Republican, to create a U.S. government could solve the parking problem. This department would be to city

folks what the U.S. Department of Agriculture is to the fellows who Well, plow me under, but who wants that? It is all well and good for Rep. Younger to point out that about 75 per cent of the nation's population used to live on the farm but not 75 per cent live in the

stant, energetic action.

But what has happened? There have been negotiations for an intermediate warning line in Canada, and that is all. On this line, the so-called McGill line, not a Project CORRODE long since proved the desirability and practicality of a more ad-vanced warning line. But the establish-

But having made the transition

But having made the transition from farm bloc to city block, why should they have to worry about dealing with agents from a Department of Urbiculture?

Parity is very simple for the farmer. When the government tells him he's got parity, he knows he can trade in his car every other year for a new one. When he doesn't have parity, he pawns the car and gives his overflow crops to his poor relatives.

It is not so easy to arrange parity for a city dweller. He is a rugged individualist, and the only crops he grows are window geraniums and king size ulcers. It is hard to see how a federal Department of Urbiculture can encourage a market for either, Surplus ulcers are even harder to dispose of than surplus butter.

I talked, however, with a number of New Yorkers on the subject of creating a federal government branch devoted to the problems of city living. The reaction was rather limp.

"Would that be good or bad for the Dodgers?" asked a man from Brooklyn.

A young lady inquired:
"Never mind urbiculture—what-

Brooklyn.

A young lady inquired:

"Never mind urbiculture—whatever that is. How about a federal
Department of Matrimony?"

Two other fellows said they
were't interested in the project as
they already had jobs in City Hall.
Another said, "Well, I hear the
Department of Agriculture passes
out free seeds to farmers. If the
Department of Urbiculture will

primary roads. NEW YORK (M—The farmer now hand out free bus tokens, I'm not er importance, like school bus has parity. Should the city dweller too much against the ideas."

On the other hand, a number of The federal aid money is given

> nant at the mere suggestion that a federal bureau would improve

New York. "It has taken us 300 years to of the nation's highway system.
get into this mess," he said, "and
nobody in Washington can straight- Former Newsman Dies

Then he added grimly:

for building and improving pri-

mary and secondary roads.

Of the 234,000 miles of primary unable to figure how the federal government could solve the park-ing problem.

One patriotic citizen was indig-38,000 miles of those 234,000 miles of primary roads are the interstate network, the main arteries

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For Rhee-United Korea

What Eisenhower suggests is

In this country there are about

3¼ million miles of roads and

streets. Of this total, 288,000 miles

miles are rural roads. A rural road

is anything outside the jurisdiction

Of the total rural roads and city

streets - 31/4 million miles - the

federal aid system includes only

672,000 miles in what are called the primary and secondary sys-

The primary roads - 218,000

in city streets — are supposed to

be roads of major importance.

That's a total of 234,000 miles of

The secondary roads are of less-

are local city streets and 2,962,000

decade for construction.

of a city.

FORT WORTH (#-Services will "Congress is a great place to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for visit—but I sure would hate to live Russell Brickell, 45, former Texas Everybody knows the reason these people moved to town was so they wouldn't have to keep on being a problem to the Department visit—but I sure would hate to live Russell Brickell, 45, former Texas newsman. He died Friday in CaliIt looks like urbiculture may fornia. Brickell formerly worked have a hard row to hoe in this on the Star-Telegram and Austin American.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Soldier's Personal Problems Could Have Altered Epitaph

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.

Observations and assumptions: To me, the nicest portion of a plant is The flower itself represents fragility, the trunk of the plant strength.

California must be and is a wonderful place to live but, if you decide to homeatead there, you take a greater chance of getting kidney stones. Or so say leading

The incidence of stones in people is higher there than in other sections of the country and greater in the Los Angeles area than they are around San Francisco. Medicine is now trying to find the rea-

When I read of the epitaph enscribed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier, I sometimes think it does not say enough. "Here Rests In Honored Glory . An American Soldier Known But To God," Perhaps it should say, "Here Rests In

Honored Glory An American Soldier Known, With His Troubles, But To God." I think that man goes to his grave con

vinced that he is an enigma to all save his Creator, that only God understands his problems and his troubles,

Perhaps it was not meant to wise but I think we would all be more sympathetic to one another and especially to those less fortunate than ourselves if we had the same philosophy of the individual who wrote this bit of verse;

"The least of all God's creatures Is still of Him a part, pulse of life outflowing from His eternal heart.

Hence, kindness to God's creatures To God Himself is shown Go veil the faults of others And God will hide your own."

When I see some of the military serv ice's big brass wearing row upon row of medals, especially those who occupied swivel chairs at a time our nation's ramparts were being defended by patriots of lesser rank but greater patriotism, I am inclined to wish upon them the sentence of having to wear all the medals for which they stand, as well as the ribbons TOMMY HART

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Americans Learning Prudence, Are Not Sold Out To The Future

We, Americans, seem to have learned prudence. Boom hasn't deranged our sense of economic balance. During the nine years since the war, we haven't gone head over heels into debt.

We aren't over-mortgaged. We aren't over-committed when it comes to meeting homes, doctor bills, or other items which go into daily living. We aren't a bunch of on-the-cuff fly-by-nighters.

Both as borrowers and as lenders we've been conscious of "ability to repay." That explains better than anything else why business failures have not plagued the nation during the recent recession-or, for that matter, in 1949-50. When incomes fell off, defaults didn't pile up. Retailers weren't overloaded with no-good paper that prevented them from meeting their from wholesalers and manufactur-

These conclusions are indicated in a report of the Federal Reserve Board, "The Financial Position and Commitments of Consumers." It shows for the firs time now you, I, and other American families have tied up-mortgaged-our incomes.

If your family has fixed financial commitments of about \$60 a month-for housing, for security (insurance, social security, etc.), and for instalment debt-then you can consider yourself Mr. Typical. That's the median monthly payment for all families. About 22 per cent of your disposable income-after taxes. Younger people, trying to squeeze their

own high-fixed costs, including housing, into newlywed budgets, mustn't be surprised by this seemingly low percentage. Remember, it's an average. It includes the low housing costs of older persons, many of whom own homes outright.

Families in the \$4,000- to - \$4,999 - income bracket are the most "debt-ridden." Sixty per cent of them pay out 20 per cent or more of their income for housing. security payments, and installment payments. This isn't as bad as it sounds.

This group includes heads of households who are " comers." They've become established in their work. Many of them young - in their late 'twenties or early thirties. They expect their incomes to

So they're more willing to accept greater commitments, knowing that the burden

will become lighter as their wages or salaries increase. Further, in this group are recently married couples with young children, who have had to finance their partnership in life. Their homes, furnishings, etc., are their capital expenditures-bought

Experience has justified their optimism. A larger percentage of families in the below-35 age bracket registered gains in income in 1953 over 1952 than families in the over-35 bracket. Conversely, a smaller percentage of families in the below-35 bracket registered lower incomes than in the over-35 bracket. Here are the figures:

12	Percentage			
Age of head	Wi	th With		
of Family	Higher	Lower		
	Incomes.			
18-24	70%	13%		
25-34	56	18		
35-44	47	22		
45-54	43	23		
55-64	40	24		
65 and over	27	20		
Persons in the	above - 65 g	roup don'		

have large swings in income. They live on pensions or receipts from dividends, bonds, or mortgages-items which don't fluctuate too much. And, they don't have too much debt either. They're established - often own their homes outright - and don't go in for new things on the install-

One other point about American debt habits: Installment commitments of persons in the upper income brackets are stretch ed out much farther than persons in the lower-income brackets. That belies the general notion that families in the lowerincome brackets are deep in debt. It bears out the conclusion that both borrowers and lenders take into account capacity to

Thus, an automobile dealer won't sell a new car on long terms to a person with a low income. He will be only too glad to sell to a person in the \$3,000-to-\$4,000-and up income level. At the same time, persons in the lower brackets won't want, as a general rule to strap themselves by becoming over-committed with high monthly payments for months ahead.

Among occupational groups, farmers are wary of installment debt. Seventy-three per cent are free and clear of it—the highest proportion of any group.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Committee Should Get Truth On Operation Of U.S. Foundations It is not generally discussed but one of

the reasons for the proliferation of foundations is the tax structure of our country. Many businesses, whose development cost blood, sweat and tears-to use a phrase-would have to go out of existence or be reduced by the sale of valuable properties, to meet inheritance taxes. To protect the continuity of the property, it is advantageous to give it to a foundation, the heirs working for a salary. They would not be better off if they continued to own the otherwise dissipated property.

Also, when a man has worked hard. used his skill and ingenuity to a maximum, accumulated a property which he cannot hand over to his heirs, he sets up foundation during his life-time and use his surplus for what he believes are good When we think of foundations, the names

Rockefeller, Carnegie, and Ford come to mind. These were set up by men who are now dead. The Sloan-Kettering Founda-tion, which is doing so much in cancer research, has been set up by men who are alive, Altogether there are between 6,000 and 7,000 foundations in the United States, of varying dimensions, with capital resources of \$7,500,000,000 and with annual grants amounting to at least \$300,000,000 to a number of causes. The reasons the figures are estimates is that all the facts about foundations are not known

Two committees of Congress started investigations into the nature and operations of foundations with unsatisfactory results. The Cox Committee died on the vine when its chairman, Eugene Cox, be-came ill and passed on; the Reece Committee, headed by Representative Carroll Reece, became involved in extraneous matters and its report is still awaited.

"I. To secure a full understanding of the ground covered by the Cox Commit-tee as disclosed in the hearings it beld, the files it mafintained, and the report it

"2. To determine the dimensions of the subject to be investigated and studied, and to satisfy myself, (Norman Dodd, Director of Research) as to its contents and its probable ramifications. "3. To define the words: Foundation

un-American, subversive, political, and propaganda, in the sense in which they are used in H. Res. 217 and, if possible, dispose of their controversial connotations. "4. To familiarize myself (Norman Dodd) with the expressions of purpose customarily used in foundation charters." Naturally, in the present atmosphere in Washington, it hopped onto point 3 and bogged down on it because it became in-

Norman Dodd gives the following definition for "un-American and subversive:" "Any action having as its purpose the alteration of either the principle or the form of the United States government by other than Constitutional means. (This definition is derived from a study of this subject made by the Brookings Insti-

volved in hopeless controversy.

This definition is too narrow. Suppose an agent of a foreign government, while accepting and supporting the Constitution, penetrates into an official position, obeys all the rules and regulations, but gives to his activities a twist which harms the United States. I will cite the Aesopian phrase, "agrarian reformers," invented by Communists to confuse the American people and to twist American policy to be favorable to the Chinese Communists Surely this does not involve an unconsti-tuional act; it is simply a lie, knowingly repeated until it is believed by important persons who can affect public opinion of

public policy.

It would seem to be that no worthwhile investigation of the foundations can be made to fit inadequate definitions. If a committee of Congress wants to investigate the foundations, it should first get the foundations, it should first get the facts and then evaluate them fro the data, not from a set of definitions,

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTONN - Barney Baruch, after lunching with lke, says "that fellow in there knows what he's doing." Another nice thing about lke is that when he doesn't know what to do — he doesn't over-

For the first time in 20 years, the world is at peace. Even such an ingenious creeture as man occasionally runs out of things to fight about.

Ike will dedicate a dam on the Columbia River in late September. There's an old Indian saying; "Great White Father go West to bless shiring waters when moon is full—and ballot hox sin't."

Senate Democrats filibuster Ike's atom-energy bill in an all-night session. Just ben the world finally quits lighting—the mate sets out to talk it to death

Plans September Wedding

Kathryn Gromatsky, whose engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gromatsky. of Eden, is the bride-elect of Edward Franklin Houger, son of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, and E. F. Houser of Gainesville, Ga. The ceremony will be read at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden on Sept. 5.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

VEAL SCALLOPINE WITH TOMATO SAUCE

3 talespoons olive oil, one 8-ounce while others are cooking. Heat to-can comato sauce, a few pinches mato sauce with basil. Serve veal cost \$100000. can comato sauce, a few pinches mato sauce with basil. Serve veal of basil seasoning powder or with tomato sauce; there may be crushed dried or minced fresh bas-

Method: Nave butcher cut veal small servings. Makes a fine in 8 thin pieces, each about 4 by 3 summer meal served with the inches; now have the veal pounded menu below. paper-thin. Beat egg just enough to combine volk and white. Mix bread crumbs, cheese and salt thoroughly on a flat plate or waxed paper. Heat oil in large iron skillet until quite hot; dip a slice of veal in egg, then in crumbs, so both sides of meat are coated. Cook 3 or 4

it to a sauce or soup. Makes 4

Melon Slices Veal Scallopine with Tomato Sauce Potatoes Green Beans

Bread and Butter Fruit and Cheese Beverage



Arrives For Festivities

Beverly Brandow, author of "Date Data," arrives this afternoon for the autograph party to be held at The Book Stall Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 12 noon. All teen-agers and parents are invited to attend. She will be interviewed over station KBST at 4:05 that afternoon. This will be followed by a talk to teen-agers at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. At 8 o'clock, she will hold a question and answer period for girts and at 8:30 a session for boys will follow. She is accompanied by Jack Turner, illustrator of her book, and he will be on

Mrs. Thomas Introduces Publisher Of Her Book

the newly released children's book, Mrs. Bill Griese. "PollyOmy" entertained friends at Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. an author's tea Sunday afternoon Shine Philips served refreshments at the Settles, honoring Mr. and from a table laid in a floor-length Mrs. Paul Heard of Dallas.

white organdy cloth over a scarlet The Heards, who published the cover. Scarlet gladioli were used

book, are the owners of the Story Book Press.

Mrs. Thomas received guests and presented the honored guests. Her book was displayed by Mrs. John Whiting. Mrs. Myrtle Lee presided at the register, and music was furdered.

Oover. Scariet giadioil were used in a center arrangement. Appointments were of crystal.

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Doug Orme, Martha Ann Johnson.

Approximately 100 guests called during the afternoon.

"I don't agree with that theory

daughter, he's dividing it among

II, Davis points out, with fewer

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Modern Debs Win Approval Of Society Orchestra Leader

their parents at the same age, ey could have been given to charier illustration. Both erochet says Meyer Davis, orchestra lead- ty, er who has been providing the music for society balls since World When a man wants to spend \$10,- PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL War I.

The indestructible maestro or ganized his first dance band back all the tradesmen and professional in 1915, while he was still in high school, and has been playing for presidents, potentates and society buds ever since. Recalling some of the big debutante balls of the

1920s, he says: During prohibition days prac-tically every kid had a flask, and it was the smart thing to sneak

hips between dances.
"At most of today's deb dances the milk and coke bars are as Cotillion and Junior Assembly in popular as the regular bar. There's New York. no novelty in drinking any more, and many of the kids are just not interested."

Among some of the most lavish deb parties at which Davis has officiated on the bandstand were: Barbara Hutton's coming-out party at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York in 1931; Doris Duke's party n Newport during the same era; Fifi Widener party in Philadelphia; and that of Ethel du Pont, in Wilmington. He also played at the wedding reception for Miss du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

But the most fabulous party of all, says Davis, was the debutante Ingredients: 1 pound veal cutlet, slices at a time in the hot oil until ball given for Joan Peabody, I large egg, 5 tablespoons fine dry well browned on both sides; this bread crumbs, 5 tablespoons grat- will only take a few minutes for ener of Philadelphia, at which a ed Parmesan cheese, dash of salt, each frying; keep first pieces warm 90-lece orchestra played for 2,000

There used to be a lot of crit-

Meat Salads For Canasta, Bridge Lunch

If luncheon for your bridge, ca-nasta or other club has you searching for something different to serve, here are some ideas. Plump tomatoes, hollowed, make he perfect casserole for a hearty

meat salad. Ham or beef salad, either one, would be appropriate for serving in this manner. Include peach-prune-cheese salad and inger sandwiches for the perfect

As another suggestion to follow. mold tomato asple in individual rings or in one large ring. Unmold the aspic either on plates or on a large wooden platter. Fill the ring center with the meat salad. Garnish gaily with pickle fans and olives and serve with potato chips or

Still another interesting way of chelse serving a veal or ham salad, ideal N. Y. for an occasion such as this, is on bananas. Cut each banana lengthwise, top with the meat salad and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Serve this main dish with buttered peas and julienne potatoes.

Snyder Guest Honored

Mrs. W. H. Seeker Jr. of Snyder, was the honoree at a birthday dinner, given Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sehler. Others present were Mr. Seeker Stevie and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mensing, Gerald and Tommy.

Semi-Formal Dance

The NCO Wives Club is sponsor ing a semi-formal dance at the NCO Club on Saturday evening for members and friends. An orchestra from WAFB will provide the nusic. This is the first event of its kind to be given by this group, and all members are urged to attend.

Joneses Given Shower

A crystal punch bowl was the cen-tral arrangement for the tea table when Mrs. M. W. Rupp and Mrs. C. R. Stevens entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones in the Rupp home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are a recently married couple. About 18 guests called during the entertaining hours.

Stallcups On Visit

LUTHER (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Jean and Roger are spending the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Waple Ferguson and daughters in Hardesty, Okla. Rev. Ferguson is a former pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church here.

BLF&E Social Club

The Ladies Social Club of the BLF&E will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas.



Pansy Doilies

Of Society Orchestra Leader

By DOROTHY ROE

Today's debutantes have better manners and more sense than did their parents at the same age.

Jeism of those big, lavish parties,"
Shaded rose, apple green, lavender always saying it was wicked to spend so much on one dance, when the month their parents at the same age.

Today's debutantes have better much on one dance, when the month on one dance, when the month of the parents at the same age.

By CAROL CURTIS

Shaded rose, apple green, lavender again it was wicked to spend so much on one dance, when the month of the parents at the same age.

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Coahomans Visit, Entertain Guests

COAHOMA - M. O. Spikes and Mrs. Burr Brown visited their brother, Harold Spikes, in Benjamin recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Flache and

daughters, Judy and Carol of La-mesa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran recently Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins are spending a two weeks' vacation visiting their children in Mid-land and Lubbock and fishing some t Lake Brownwood.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull are Mrs. Leta Riel, Patsy Freeman and Mrs. Cordie Webb of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull and children Vicki Lynn and Michael of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh of R-Bar.

Frank Hopes Return To Ackerly Home

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hope and sons are return-ing to make their home here after living in Kermit for the past two years. Mr. Hope was employed by

an oil company there.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and sa with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore. sa with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and children have been vacationing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Mary Lou Lewis has been visiting relatives in Seminole recently. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter in Odessa recently.

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Mrs. V. J. Coleman, who was in jured in a fall at her home recent ly, is back at home after spending For first class mail include an a short time in Lamesa General

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox have ION BOOK is now available. From had as their guests his brother and cover to cover, it's agog with sim-wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cox of ple - to - make vacation favorites. DeKalb, and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Scores of smart original designs Shook of Odessa.

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Tax Board Sets

Additional oil recovery has been logged at Seaboard No. 1 Vaughn, prospective Pennsylvanian discovery in Southeast Dawson. A total of 185 feet in the reef lime has definitely been proved for production, and another 50-foot core had at least 42 feet with good poresity. at least 43 feet with good porosity tax estimated to yield around 25 The surface pressure ranged from and oil shows.

south of Gail and some seven miles west of Reinecke production. It was completed from open hole, the 5½-inch casing being bottomed at 7,656 feet and the total depth being 7,711. Completion was natural. Po tential test was taken from a 28-64ths inch choke, Gravity of oil was 40.7 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 820-1. Tubing pressure dropped from 275 to 180 pounds. ere was no water recovered on test, but eight per cent of flow was drilling mud and basic sedi-

Hanley No. 1-A Beal, C SE SW 24-31-3n, T&P survey, is shutin until the tanks can be emptled for test

Gulf No. 1-E Higginbotham, C SE NE, 18-31-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,025 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, got down to 8,330 feet in lime and shale. Hanley No. 1 J. P. Russell, C SE NE, 7-27-H&TC survey, reached 2,331 feet in lime.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Vaughn, prospec-tive discovery in Southeast Dawson, was taking a drillstem test from 8,235 to 8,285 feet today. A

Chest X-Ray Group To Meet Tuesday

J. B. Wiginton, chairman of the ed a meeting of his committee for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the City-County Health Unit office at 209 E. 2nd.

All committee members, togeth er with any other interested per-sons, are urged by Wiginton to atthe important planning ses The survey is set for Aug.

Cotton Classification **Tests Being Made**

Smith-Doxey cotton classing var-

said Monday.

Farmers whose names are not on the list will be charged a fee for grading their cotton. No cotton can e put in government loan without Smith-Doxey card, he explained

PUBLIC RECORDS

Great Western Drilling Company vs. 1 Heb In County County J. B. McKinney Plumbing Company ack Richbourg, suit for debt.

J. B. McKinney Plumbing Company A. Walker, suit for debt.

DILDING PERMITE
H. C. Stipp, reroof rankdence at \$19 With \$200. C. Slipp, reroot reaches addition at 2300.

P. Everett, build frame addition at Dallas, 2,000.

y H. Cantrell, reroof residence at 1412 inner, 5200.

de dullivan, build frame addition at

Hanley No. 1-B Beal was com-leted as a discovery well in South orden County over the weekend. Ilme, the top 43 feet having good t made a 24-hour potential flow 230.23 harrels of 40.7 gravity il. Production is in the Pennsyland poor shows of oil, however, Po-fore the core was taken, some 185

> **42c State Rate** ie Tax Board set today a property

million dollars.

The action puts into effect Oct. 1 rates already set by lave 42 cents Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE, per \$100 valuation statewide and after the heading ceased, operation of countries of parts of countries of parts of countries entitled to a 30-cent tial of 230.23 barrels of oil. This remission.

These counties are Aransas, Calhoun, Coke, San Patricio, Tom Green. The remissions to subdivisions: Brazos County Road Dis-trics 8, 9 and 23; Jefferson County Precinct 2; Matagorda County Precinct 3; Dallas County Flood Control District.

Comptroller Robert Calvert said the 42 cent rate includes 35 cents for the public school fund, 5 cents for college buildings, 2 cents for

The automatic tax board is made up of the comptroller, the governor

Rodeo Booster Tours Scheduled

20,000 pounds of sandfrae and 10,-000 gallons of fracture gel. Eleva-Trips to area cities are scheduled Tuesday to boost the annual Big Spring Rodeo, slated Aug. 4-7. tion is 2,576 feet, total depth is

The booster trips will be made
by the Junior Chamber of Com51/4-inch casing is set at 2,129 feet. 5½-inch casing is set at 2,129 feet. Hunt No. 1 H. A. Houston, 663 from east and 2,029 from south merce and the American Business Club. Departure time is 8 a.m., and groups will leave from the Ritz in and waiting on orders. Tests have been conducted in the San An-

The Jaycees will tour area cities to the north, including Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews, Odessa. Midland and Stanton.

Members of the American Business Club will take a southern route, stopping in Garden City, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado City, Snyder and Coahoma.

annual mass chest X-ray survey sponsored by the Howard County ing material with them to post in Tuberculosis Association, has calling material with them to post in

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ire committee, and the county that matter, does too."

Here are complete, ounofficial re-

STATE GOVERNOR - Davis 74, Holmes 110, Shivers 2538, Yarborough 3225. LIEUT. GOVERNOR — Hinson fety tests are now being made, LIEUT. GOVERNOR — Hinson Durward Lewter, county agent, 1249, Johnson 687, Ramsey 3638. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Crouch 980, Shepperd 4672. U. S. SENATOR — Dougherty 1256, Johnson 4479 CONGRESS-AT-LARGE - Dies COMM. AGRICULTURE-White

LAND COMM. — Giles 5498.
TREASURER — James 5493.
RR. COMM. — Thompson 5498.
COMPTROLLER — Calvert 5459.

SUPREME COURT, CHIEF -SUPREME COURT, PL. 1 Brewster 1061, Kennan 753, Scott

SUPREME COURT, PL. 2 CRIMINAL APPEALS - Davidon 2336, Davis 468, Graves 646,

CONGRESS - Mahon 5534. STATE SENATE - Sadler 5419. STATE REP. — Bristow 5572. APPELLATE COURT — Collings

DISTRICT

DISTRICT JUDGE - Thomas 1996, Sullivan 3873, DIST. ATTORNEY - Gillilan

COUNTY JUDGE - Nabors 1608 SHERIFF - Underwood 326 Lane 668, Bruton 1351, Slaughter 2454, Shaffer 636, Sherrod 711. CO. ATTORNEY — Hooser 5518. CO. CLERK — Petty 5583.

TAX COLLECTOR — Robins

TREASURER - Glenn 4552, SURVEYOR — Baker 5387, CO. SUPERINTENDENT — Ball CO. CHAIRMAN - Cunningham

COMM. PCT. 1 - Proctor 720. Hughes 658. COMM. PCT. 3 — Hancock 154

nas 591, Hardesty 424, Gilliam COMM. PCT. 3 — Landers 354, eatherwood 319, Thorp 364, Stal-

COMM, PCT. 4 — Wallace 112 full 460, Polacek 288, Puckett 260 Grice 2887, O'Brien 1640, JUS. PEACE, Pet. 1 Pl. 2 — Sul-

By DAVE CHEAVEENS
AUSTIN Wh—The liberal or "loyalist" wing of the Democratic-Pardy in Texas had bright new hopes
today to win the governorship after 19 years of dismal failure.

They were counting on a siedgehammer runoff race between their
man, Ralph Yarborough, and Gov.
Shivers, one of the leaders in 1953's
Southern revolt against Adial Sievenson.

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Asserts Navy Not Meeting

problems because, he says, he felt Navy leaders lacked "a sufficient sense of urgency" regarding race issues.

reis of oil and 273 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud—with no water. The test was started through a %ths by one-inch choke with the tool open two hours and 25 minutes. Gas surfaced in four minutes. Gas surfaced in four minutes, and oil came to the top in an hour and four minutes. Flow was to pits for 21 minutes, with no gauge or estimates, After the 21-minute period, the choke was opened to %ths of an inch. Then flow to tanks was for an hour and four minutes with the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist "the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist "the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist "the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist "the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist "the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, which he is ex nation, submitted June 19, was "good-natured" and both he and the National Urban League, of Mrs. Ada Stinson would remain "ready to assist" the flow to tanks was for an hour and

Navy. Granger, a Negro, said the Nav has taken some important steps in removing racial segregation. But 419-1. After the tool was months, he said, "thes closed the drilling pipe headed out 15,18 barrels of additional oil, and steps were not at a sufficient pace or extent to justify the services of

recovery was 14.49 barrels of oil.

pressure was 3.325 pounds.

Samedan Oil Corporation No.

cock field for pumping potential of 22.08 barrels of oil. Some 96

per cent of recovery was water.

Gravity is 30.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator used

lines, 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is shut-

dres lime on plugged back perfor-

ations between 3,450 and 3,490 feet

from south and west lines, 23-35-2s,

T&P survey, is still on location.

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Oceanie No. 7 Winans, C NW

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC

survey, has bit turning below 8,-

Over 1,000 Drowned

In Tibetan Floods

075 feet in lime and shale.

ed at 6,126 feet in lime.

Operations have not started.

Howard

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Glasscock

Since he took the consultant post last September, Granger said at his summer home, he had put in gas-cut mud was recovered from below the circulating sub. Flowing pressure was from 450 to 2,225 been consulted at all since last pounds, and the 15-minute shutin

He said he resigned because he did not want to feel "in any way Vega No. 1 Pool, C SW SE, 123held responsible for practices and M-EL&RR survey, bored to 7,835 policies when I was not being consulted." COMET COMET COMET

Granger said Negroes do have opportunities in the Navy's various branches but three-fourths of all Dallas Has Negroes in the Navy are in the steward's branch, which is "100 Record High

Baker, 330 from south and east lines, 21-33-2s, T&P survey, has been finaled in the Howard-Glass-He said this "affected the morale of Negroes in the Navy seriously. and created an impression of Negroes as officer retainers, rather than as fighting men. . .

He said he has received no rewhich was sent to Secretary of rain or showers don't give general the Navy Charles S. Thomas five

Wooten Qualifies Por Certification

Lloyd Wooten qualified Saturday for his certificate from the Southwestern Institute, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Com- eral Wells 112. Hunt No. 1 A. R. Houston, 330 Wooten successfully completed

eight subjects in graduating from three-year program with him was DeWayne Davis, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce manager. Among subjects in which Wooten was 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored down certified were agriculture, conventions, civic activities, public relations. economy, basic economics NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, reached and industrial activities. There were 315 registered and 250 of them Warren No. 1 Iden, 330 from in the regular courses, south and east lines, west half of northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 7,651 feet in lime

REGAN

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today on Saturday's Democratic Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE primary voting in the congression-NW, 17-25-H&TC survey, is report- al races: Dist. 1 (11 counties), returns

son depth of 3,310 feet in lime. Opera-38. tor set and cemented 9%ths inch 8 counties 6 complete: Beckworth casing at 3,306. Deeper drilling is 30,606, Gentry 31,877.

C NE SE, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, fractured perforations between 8,280 and 8,310 feet with 2.000 to. 280 and 8,310 feet with 2,000 gal-Hackler 13,373, Holley 5,576, Jack-the death in Fort Worth Saturday lons of sand oil. Operator is now son 5,379, Savage 25,852.

lons of sand oil. Operator is now son 5,379, Savage 25,852, swabbing and flowing out load oil Dist. 9 (15 counties) from 15 counties 11 complete: Kennerly 23,759, Thompson 43,318.

Dist. 12 (5 counties), returns railroad when he lived here several

NEW DELHI, India 48—Reports 26,768, Dewitt 47, Garrett 14,931, from the India-Tibet border say Scott 5,782, Shireman 21,532. more than 1,000 persons died in Dist. 15 (13 counties), returns

the floods which swept the Tibetan from 13 counties 9 complete: Hudtrade center of Gyantse last week.

One report from Kalimpong, the north Indian trade center linked to Gyantse by a Himalayan road, the death tell may reach to Gyantse by a Himalayan road, said the death tell may reach to Indian trade center linked to Gyantse by a Himalayan road, said the death tell may reach the counties of the said the death toll may reach 1,800 in the south Tibetan town of 25,000 inhabitants.

Dist. 18 (28 counties), returns today. from 28 counties 25 complete: The Crawford 4,175, Kemp 5,770, Rog-belongi

25,000 inhabitants. Crawford 4 Information received here indiers 44,924. cated the swollen Namchung River, which flooded Gyantse, now is from 27 counties 20 complete: Conreported the theft of fender skirts about 3:30 p.m. Sunday. AFTER TEN LEAN YEARS

Liberals Take Hope With

New Yarborough Campaign

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Race Issues

Vallie Ruth Malone, Rt. 1; Mary Vallie Ruth Malone, Rt. 1; Mary Underwood, 630 Caylor Drive; Bertha Froman, Ackerly; Ann Puckett, 1207 Runnels; Jos Orosco, Vincent; Mary Burcham, Box 1369; Phil Puckett, 1207 Runnels. Dismissals — Buddy Ryan, 1205 problems because, he says, he felt Man; Felix Garte, Gen. Del.; Clara Mae Gauntt, Vealmoor; Bernie Gibbs, Knott; Lula Jones, 1509 Main; Maurene Thomas, Odessa; Tuck, 312 Edwards; A. P. 107 Gregg. Kasch.

To Be Buried Here With Rites Tuesday

who died Saturday in Houston, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Eberley-River Chapel.

The Rev. Calvin Wiley, pasto of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Burial will only three days' work and had not be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, T. A. Stinon, who died Feb. 19, 1948.

Among survivors are one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mullins, Houston, and one son, Sam Stinson, Tucson, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Record-smashing heat continued in Texas Monday with no relief in

Thunderstorms were forecast for all areas but they were expected conse to his letter of resignation, to be widely scattered, and such

Dallas Sunday had the hottest day ever recorded, 111 degrees. A brief shower lowered temperatures to 89 but the mercury climbed again swiftly.

The official .02 inch of rain at Dallas and a trace at Fort Worth was the only moisture recorded. Seymour had 113 degrees, Min-

Hot Weather Slows Hatch Of Insects

Warm weather has slowed the atch of cotton insects. Durward Lewter, county agent, said Monday. He expects major hatches to come off between Aug. 5 and 10.

There appears no need, Lewter said, for poisoning this week, but farmers should check closely for bollworm eggs. Helpful cotton insects will probably take care of the bollworm eggs for the first few days, he added. However, farmers should get poison machines ready this week.

For spraying he advised a 2-1 mixture or 60 per cent toxaphene. Dusts may be either 2-10-40 or 3-5 0 or 10-50.

Dry weather has begun to hurt Pan American No. 4 Jones, 1,650 from 8 counties 8 complete: Pat- early cotton, Lewter said. "Some from north and 330 from east lines, man 30,062, Simmons 22,580, crops have already begun to shed 35-33-3n, T&P survey, has total Wright 3,564. tinuing to hold up.

Raymon DeShazo

Word has been received here of Dist. 9 (15 counties), returns dent, Raymon DeShazo of 6141 2000 block of Main about 9:20 a.m. drawn on the First National Bank

Held For Grand Jury Action from 5 counties 1 complete: Lucas years ago, was killed in an automobile collision. He was the nephDist. 14 (19 counties), returns ew of Mrs. Susie Brown of CoaIn Hotel Room Strangling

Car Radio, Fender

liminary hearing, the prosecutor's charge.

The radio was in a 1948 Ford belonging to Pete C. Harmonson, operator of a used car lot at 806

All Counties

Second Primary

To Be Urged In

code provides that a second primary "shall be held" by political parties when the first primary fails to produce a nominee.

But the law provides for no penalty in case party officials fail to hold a runoff. Neither is there any penalty for not holding a first pri-

In the past, where there have local runoffs, some counties in Texas have falled to old the second primary even though there were statewide runoffs. It is not a general practice, Campaign leaders for both Gov.

Shivers and Ralph Yarborough, who face an almost certain runoff, are expected to work hard to enourage local party officials to hold runoffs even though there are no local races in many counties. to finance the cost of local runoff primaries.

The actual machinery of setting up a runoff gets started tomorrow, when county committees canvass and certify the returns of the first primary.

On Aug. 9 the State Executive Committee will meet in Austin to canvass the returns of all state and district primaries.

There is some legal confusion on when the state vote canvass should be held. The election code actually provides two dates: Aug. 7 and Aug. 9. Democratic committee officials indicated today the Aug. 9 date would be designated this year as the date for the official tally.

Two Britons Slain By Red Guerillas

SINGAPORE (#-Ambushed by Communist guerrillas as they toured a palm oil estate in Johore state, two Britons were killed and three were wounded yesterday. The wounded included Christoph-er Shawcross, brother of former British Atty. Gen. Sir Hartley Shawcross

Those killed were W. A. Gibson. 56, manager of the estate, and P. Gregoiere, 39, an official of the Colonial and Federal Building So-

The guerrillas opened fire as the Britons drove along a road 25 miles from Singapore. Police fire finally drove off the Reds.

Fine Of \$50 Levied, \$500 Bond Is Set

Fine of \$50 was assessed in Coun-Court this morning against H. B. Thompson who pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault Complaint against Thompson was made by Opal Thompson and it was alleged that she was the per-

Bond of \$500 was set for James O. Elliott on charges of driving while intoxicated. He posted bond and was released.

Fire Damage Light

Damage was slight in a car fire at 2001 Main early this filed in Justice Court here against morning, according to the fire department report. The wires on the Complaint was made in conneccar motor burned as a result of a tion with a \$45 check, made payable "short." The car belonged to D. L. to May and bearing the name of

CHINA

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sation for the loss of life and prop-erty damage involved."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 26, 1954 Vietminh Strike **Below Peace Line**

By JOHN RODERICK South began Saturday. He said the Vietminh struck at Nha Trang, on the China Sea coast. Rebel comforces stabbed southward in Viet Nam over the weekend, striking far below the dividing line set in the imminent cease-fire.

The new attack, 180 miles northeast of Sagion, came as Peiping radio trumpeted a pledge by Red Trang, and struck at Tuy Hos. Vietminh chief Ho Chi Minh to "liberate" the lower half of the partitioned Indochina state,

In north Viet Nam which not mally passes into Vietminh hands tomorrow under the Geneva agreement, the French got ready to evacuate up to one million civilians and fighting men. The giant operation is set to begin Wednesday. A French high command spokesman said the rebel attack in the

Restraining Order Postpones Auction

Temporary restraining order has been issued by District Judge Charlie Sullivan to postpone the sale at public auction of chattel goods which West Texas Appliance Company of Fort Worth took into pos ession in connection with a judgment against Kenneth Scudder of

Big Spring. The auction had been scheduled for 1 p.m. today at 104 Nolan. Heath Furniture Corporation of Lubbock requested the restraining order in a petition which also ask ed judgment for \$2,923.02 against

Hearing is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday on whether the restraining order should be made permanent Plaintiff in the suit alleges it is

notes made by Scudder during the months of May and June, 1954. today. Chattel mortgage liens were made on certain home appliances in connection with the notes, the petition says. Heath sets out in the petition released after first aid for a head

that West Texas Appliance Company received judgment against Scudder for \$7,142.94 in 67th District Court of Tarrant County, and that the Fort Worth concern took ed about 1 a.m. Sunday following into possession and advertised for the fight. Police said they hit sale certain items against which plaintiff holds liens.

The suit asks that the Heath Furniture Company liens be adjudged prior and superior to those of the West Texas Appliance Com-

Wheat Control Vote Unanimous

Howard County wheat farmers voted unanimously for marketing quotas on the 1955 crop of wheat. Eleven votes were cast. This vote will give the wheat

farmers a continuation of wheat floats. control. This includes crop control and high government support pric-

Forgery Charges Are Filed Here

Charges of forgery have been still available.

office had started plans to ask for the death penalty when he is tried. The short, muscular Texan told to clear up some discrepancies in

Judge Patrick J. Barton, "I don't the statements Lively has given.

Boyd, and the fire occurred in the B. B. Brannon. The check was

NEW YORK (P)—Cotion was 60 to 90 cents a bale higher at noon today, Oct. 34.41, Dec. 34.63, March 34.79.

INDIANAPOLIS (#) —Victor H. Lively was bound over to the dianapolis lawyer, to represent him.

Lively was bound over to the dianapolis lawyer, to represent him.

Marion County grand jury today for the hotel room strangling of Dorothy Pogre, 18.

Even before Lively appeared in municipal court and waived preliminary hearing, the prosecutor's charge.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (#)—Catile 5.100; strong to 50 higher; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-21.00; common and medium 10.00-17.00; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-21.00; common and medium 10.00-17.00; stocker steer calves 12.00-19.00; stocker yearlings 17.00 down.

Even before Lively appeared in municipal court and waived preliminary hearing, the prosecutor's charge. 22.50.

Silesp 2.200; steady to 50 higher; good and choice spring lambs 17.00-20.00; ased wethers 7.00-9.00; slaughter yearlings 8.00-13.00; slaughter wews 3.00-4.50; common to medium feeder lambs 10.00-13.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday with isolated thunderstorms.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday with few thunderstorms Pecces Valley eastward.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Moderate mostly west winds on coast. TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday with few thundershowers morth. Moderate south-southwast winds on coast. TEMPERATURES

Park Lane Incorrect And Should Have Read: Park Lane

ICE CREAM 15 Gal. 59°

Judge Patrick J. Barton, "I don't the statements Lively has given. It was Cohen's tip that put poyer." He said he didn't have any lawyer in mind, and Judge Barton he had returned a .32 caliber revolver to Lively shortly before Lively began hitchhiking toward his old home at Beaumont, Tex. The door to door salesman, 25, was arrested at St. Louis Friday, five days after the girl's body was found stuffed in a dresser drawer in a room at a hotel.

John Daily, chief trial deputy, said a first degree murder indictment will be sought and added:

"If there ever was a case that called for the electric shall the

The rescue of survivors was car-ried out by a United States SA16 called for the electric chair, this Capt. John Ambuhl said Lively told him he strangled Miss Poore because she resisted his sexual ad-

1/2 Gal. 49¢

CORRECTION The Item As Advertised in Newsom's Ad Sunday, July 25 As:

Juvenile Released On Year's Probation

A juvenile who was arrested early Sunday morning on affray charges was released today on a year's probation. His companion posted due \$2,923.02 on five primissory \$25 bond after arrest but forfeited it by not appearing in city court

mandos sabotaged several bridges in Nha Trang after Vietminh artil-

lery had bombarded the coastal town's defenses.

and Vietnamese positions at Qui Nhon, 100 miles north of Nha

or midway between the two towns,
Other Vietminh forces brought
pressure on Cheo Reo, a post 60
miles southwest of Qui Nhon on

central Viet Nam's plateau. Gen.

Paul Ely, French commander in chief in Indochina, warned the reb-

els to stop or face mass air re-

The stepup of fighting in the

South, just as the cease-fire is

about to go into effect, appeared based on a Vietminh desire to show

their strength to communities

which will not be under their

Peiping radio has broadcast

statements by both Ho and Viet-

minh Gen. Vo Nguyen Glap to the

effect that South Viet Nam was

only temporarily in French hands,

He was quoted as saving, "The

demarcation line does not mean

the political and territorial border line, North, central and south Vict

Nam are inseparable parts of our

nation's territory. We assure the

people of each region that they will be liberated."

regardless of the cease-fire.

taliation.

control.

The rebels also attacked French

hospital treatment following the fight, which took place at the Casa Grande on Northwest 3rd. He was injury. Both the fuvenile and the man who forfeited bond were Latin

Americans. They were apprehend-

Alberto Puga, Route 2, received

Puga in the head with some heavy object during a fight. Floats For Rodeo Parade Requested

Business firms and organizations are urged to sign up for a float entry in the annual kick-off parade for the Big Spring Cowboy Re union Rodeo Parade entries are being regis-

tered at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. So far three bands have been entered along with three The parade will be held Wednes day afternoon, Aug. 4, just prior to the rodeo's first evening per-

formance. A number of sheriff's posses are to be in the parade. Edith Gay, secretary at the Chamber, announced that box seats orden ne

MARKETS

NEW YORK (#) — The stock market opened generally unchanged to lower loday. Price changes were narrow.

Among blocks were Anacouda off %, Bethlehem unchanged. General Electric off %, Youngatown Sheet off %, International Harvester unchanged. Radio unchanged and U. S. Steel off %.

local moving, Wooten Transfer and Storage Company can accommodate your needs.

Trucks are available at any hour of the day or night for moving projects, according to Harvey P. Wooten, owner and manager, And no moving job is too small for him to tackle.

The large jobs can be handled too, and Wooten points out that he has people experienced in the handling of furniture to do the work, "Our personnel can pack and crate with the best of them," he says.

Actually the local firm handles only the moving projects in and around Big Spring. When a long distance move is to be made, Wooten calls in the facilities of Rocky Ford Van Lines, on of the most reputable of national opera-

their furniture will be moved safely to any point in the United ice Company. States or Canada.

ice. The long distance hauls are made in a minimum of time.

In the same manner Wooten makes sure that his local hauls and will discuss the preparation of are made in minimum time limits. And any call asking for service The demonstrator was 324 Run-Texas Electric offices, 324 Runis answered promptly.
Wooten Transfer and Storage is

the phone number during the day val" is 4-7741. The night number is 4-6292. As he offers 24-hour service, Wooten asks that people no hesitate to call him at night.

The transfer company operator also points out that furniture moved on his trucks is protected against damage by insurance. And he is happy to give free estimates on

moving jobs.

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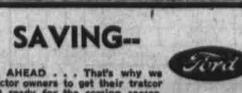
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Broncs Miss Chance To Gain On Tribe

The Big Spring Brones muffed a chance to gain a game on the slumping Midland team when they blew big night against Midland here 11-10 verdict to their nemesis, Carlebad, here Sunday afternoon.

Pepper Martin's pitchers simply threw too many home run balls. Nine of the visitors' tallies were the last Wednesday, four members rect result of boundary swats. In all, the Miners hit five home runs, with Oliver Hardy getting two of the club showed a collective

WITH .536 AVERAGE

Wilson Bell Leads **American Hitters**

Wilson Bell of the American Le-Rasmussen, Ollers 19 gion and G. Anderson of the Ollers Blair, Engra. 16 are both hitting over .500 in American Little League play, according Fields, Legion 21 ican Little League play, according to averages compiled this week by League Statistician Kenneth Briden. Bell is out fron with a full sea-

Beil is out fron with a full season mark of .536, compared to .513 for Anderson.

Collectively, the Legion is hitting at a .354 mark and is the only team over .300.

Eight members of the Legion (club are hitting better than .300) each, according to Briden's figures.

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SHREVEPORT MAY PROVE CAPABLE OF WINNING

About this time last year Shreve- around. port went into a baseball tailspin. didn't get into the Texas League ing, the new Dallas manager playoffs which the Sports won the manager. Fleming was making hi

Shreveport leads the race today but shows no signs of cracking.

The Sports had lost their two previous games Sunday but were only club able to win a double-

header. Shreveport whipped Dallas, 2-1 and 8-5, and increased its lead over San Antonio to 31/2 games. San Antonio split with third place Oklahoma City and fourth-place Houston divided with Tulsa, so

STANDINGS

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Shreveport's double triumpl It fell from first place to fifth and made it a sad night for Les Flem-

home debut after taking over from L. D. Meyer, resigned.
San Antonio beat Oklahoma City 4-3, in the first game with Joh

Jancse's relief pitching featurin for the Missions. He took over i the sixth and didn't allow a hi the rest of the way. Oklahoma City trimmed the Missions in the

give Tulsa a 3-1 decision in the

Big scoring splurges featured a BRONC CARD and Fort Worth divided. Fort Worth won the first game, 14-1, as Rudy Paynich buried 6-hit ball. Beaumont then won, 10-3, with

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leading Indians found the home town fans talk-

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returned home in first place, the

can League.

CASEY SEES A HARD FIGHT

The Cayuses never gave up. They scored a run in the ninth and had runners at first and third when the contest finally ground to a halt.

Solution Broke team and the land tire 1953 season.

The Big Four would be Julio Delatorre, Jim Zapp and the clan Martin, Bob and Floyd. Together, runners at first and third when the contest finally ground to a halt.

Carlsbad sent four hurlers to the thill, including Bob Weaver, who was thumbed out of the game in the I ninth iming for protesting a play at second base but who was around long enough to gain credit for his lith win of the year. He has lost all times of last year.

Raul Dieppa, Elias Osorio and Art Herring hit other four-masters

None of the Broncs' 12 hits went the whole distance but Julio Delatorre wound up with four safeties for the Steeds and Huck Doe and Luis Caballero each drove in three

Tommy McKenna started on the mound for Big Spring. He was spelled in the seventh by Glen Woodard while Gil Silva took over in the eighth.

FOUL TIPS- Dieppa and Har dy hit home runs on the first balls thrown them by McKenna in the first inning. Elias Osorio, third man up in that inning, also went for the first pitch but rolled out to the first sacker...The game was played under protest by Big Spring. Manager Pepper Martin arguing that Potasher players had interfered with Julio Delatorre as the Brone third sacker was attempting to make a catch near the dugout in the sixth inning... Bob Martin retired in the seventh and was replaced at second by Bert Baez... The Broncs used two pinch hit-

ters and both walked...Pete Simone reached first base in the fourth, seventh and ninth inning and each time, Third Sacker Goldy Gholson erred on ground balls hit to him...Of the three Big Spring hurlers, Silva looked to best advantage...He faced only six men in

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trimmed the Missions in the second, 7-0, pushing three runs across in each the fifth and seventh.

Lynch of Tulsa delivered vital blows. Boyer's 2-run double in the last inning gave Houston a 2-0 victory over the Oilers. Lynch socked a single with the bases loaded to

Despite Sunday Loss, Tribe

Returns Home In Good Shape

home run total greater than the

they had 71 four-masters at the conclusion of the Midland imbrog-lio, compared to the 69 the entire Big Spring team collected before quitting the last few days in July

Bob Martin, manager of the local baseball spread, reasons now his team would most certain-ly have been rubbing elbows with the Longhorn League leaders all season had he had Albert Hill on

his roster from April on. Hill, just out of high school, was sent here by Salty Parker, the Tyler manager, a few weeks

Parker told Martin that Hill was green but added he was sure he he could win in C ball. Hill is still a bit wild but he looks like he knows what he's doing out there and manages to keen most of the batters guessing.

league's big winners had he been here all season. Bertie Baez, the Broncs' veteran hurler, has now appeared in five All - Star games, three in this league and two in the Florida In-

He might have been one of the

When service clubs went out to 'sell' baseball in Roswell recently a joint committee fashioned a let ter to the fans, parts of which are

reprinted here: "You can eat your cake and have it too-baseball wise. For while you're enjoying a top game at Fair Park stadium you are strengthening one of Roswell's big assets. Baseball provides clean, wholesome entertainment for not only you and your family but for people who work in shops, stores, factories, farms and ranch-

It's one more factor in the way of diversion for the people of Walker Air Force Base-and remember that payroll amounts to \$1,500,000 monthly for Roswell. Probably even more important is the Rockets' contribution to the youth program. Little Leaguers see the "big boys" living up to the rules—conducting themselves like gentlemen on the field—or paying the penalty if they don't. It all helps make better citizens for tomorrow.

Civic Night, Friday, July 16, when two top teams play at Fair Park. "It can't be a success unless you as a fan co-operate in this

effort to get new people enjoying this wholesome entertainment. We want you to bring a friend-or two of them-preferably someone who hasn't seen a game this year . . . " More than 2,600 persons turned

out for the game. If Pepper Martin could have such a "night" here, it start for the 1955 season.

He's done the community a good turn by returning Big Spring's name to good standing in professional baseball. I'm thinking he deserves a special night and he would ask no more on such an occasion than to see every seat in

LOOKING Bolt, Amind To Walk Out Star Failure With Tommy Hart New Sox Mound New When Big Spring enjoyed that In PGA, Is In S'finals

ST. PAUL, Minn. 48—Termmy Bolt, a perfectionist among golf pros who can't understand why the galleries don't admire perfection, figures he made a lot of friends out on the hot stretches of the Keller Course. At least, he was around to meet Chick Harbert, the man who persuaded him not to walk out on the tournament, in one of today's semi-finals of the PGA championship. He wasn't hanging from a tree, as he had

The other 35-hole semi-final brought together defending champion Walter Burkemo and former Open champion Cary Middlecoff.



Leading Pro Fractures Leg

Julius Boros, pro at Southern Pines, N. C., and the leading money winner this year in tournament golf, is served by his mother, Mrs. Lance Boros, in her home in Fairfield, Conn. He broke his right leg in a fall while fishing in Ohio and his leg is still in a cast. Boros is expected to be out of golf competition for several months. (AP

Big Spring Tigers Spill Flock Twice

Spring Tigers swept a double head- the seventh. er from the Ackerly Eagles here The Tigers banged Ackerly pitch-

Horace Yanex went all the way on the mound for the winners, giving up only five hits.

H. Yanez and Dutchover; Rincon

Philips, Slate Dutchover and Ramirez each col- and Franco.

ected three hits for the winners. SECOND GAME:

sunday afternoon, winning by ing around for 11 safeties, includ-

scores of 13-5 and 10-3.

The Bengals were held scoreless in only one inning of the first game and closed out with a four-run runs with the aid of only two hits. FIRST GAME:

Dutchover took over on the BIG SPRING ...601 111 6—10 11 mound for the Bengals in the second go and hurled a neat three- Dutchover and Ramirez; Juares

Inter-League Play Plan would not only all but guarantee baseball for the remainder of the May Be Discussed Soon

NEW YORK UN-Major league permission for an unlimited numsummer meetings today and the executives had to worry not only about new player demands but faced a problem from within as

come up with the revolutionary major leaguers are permitted to idea that American and National play with each Caribbean club, all League clubs play interleague of which are centered in Cuba, games to count in the standings. Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Panama idea that American and National Most of the owners shuddered at the thought and Greenberg's proposal had little chance of getting even a lukewarm reception "It would spice the schedule,"

one team makes a runaway of the race, more or less killing off fan would help keep baseball interest "Fans in Cleveland read about

the Musials, Kiners, Robinso but never get to see them. An innothing whatsoever detrimental

Each club in one league would

bean leagues, and, further, demand

play each club in the other league four times-two games at home and two away. Greenberg said it has worked out fine in the National Football League between the Eastern and Western Conference teams.
The winter baseball problem also faced the owners. With the play-

club owners held their annual mid- ber of players to perform in the

Under present rules, the Caribnot the players, who figure they Hank Greenberg, general man-ager of the Cleveland Indians, has selves. Also, only three established

MINERS MEET STEEDS AGAIN

Big Spring, its five-game win-ning skein snapped by Carlsbad Sunday afternoon, will try to return to winning ways in an 8:15

Either Albert Hill or Mike Rainey will go to the mound for Big Spring.
Martin indicated recently he

was going to give Rainey as much rest as possible due to the star righthander's shoulder mis-

Carlsbad, which used four huriers in yesterday's imbroglio, may counter with the vet-eran Hank Williams tonight. If Williams Isn't ready, then Don Fornati could take over. Roswell moves in here Tues-day to launch a two-game set.

a hair trigger, battled anger and Sammy Snead yesterday and finally won out over both on the 39th

Halfway through the match he threatened to walk out because of what he called unfair treatment by the gallieries. Strangely, it was Prior to '52 he had been a Harbert who persuaded him to con-

After a couple of club-throwing tantrums and an incident on the

marked: /

"I guess I made some friends out there this afternoon. But wait until you see the headlines tomor-row: they'll say 'Snead loses on the

That's just about what Sammy did. He hit his second shot on the 39th like a duffer-smothering a wood shot on the 510-yard hole and sending it only about 80 yards. He took a bogey 6 to lose the hole as Bolt made his par 5. From the fourth hole to the 39th,

Bolt never was ahead. But he never let Snead get more than a two-hole margin either. Then, two down with only four holes to go, the unsmiling Bolt kept the pressure of steady pars on his tiring opponent and caught up at the 34th. Harbert, beat Jerry Barber 1-up over the 36-hole route.

The only easy victory went to Burkemo, the snub-nosed agrapper

Burkemo, the snub-nosed scrapper who thrives on match play. He caught Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo on a bad day and trounced him 5 and 4. Middlecoff, who almost blew his match twice on the control of him 5 and 4. Middlecoff, who alhim 5 and 4. Middlecoff, who almost blew his match twice on the
front nine only to recover coming
back, turned back Shelley Mayfield 3 and 1.

Two other San Angelo entries,
James Sparks and Johnny Joiner,
placed second and third, respectively.

In Golf Finals

Bill Phillips and Wally Slate tangle this week in the finals of the First Flight in the City Golf

Tournament.

Phillips toppled D. A. Brazle in his semi-final test, 1 up; while Slate was getting past Johnny Burns, 2 and 1. Burns had earlier fanned out Ted Hull, 2 and 1. SECOND FLIGHT-Shorty Gld

eon over Bill Boykin, 2-1 (semi-finals); Bud Pickett over Ladd Smith, 2 up (semi-finals); Pickett over Gideon, 3-2, in finals. THIRD FLIGHT—H. M. Rowe, over Jim Ward, 6-4; J. E. Gilmore over J. M. Hill, 4-3 (both semi-

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLA TIONS—Doug Hill over R. H. Weaver, 3-1; Moe Madison over Richard Pachall, 1 up (both semi-fi-

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS Tabor Rowe over Claude Ram-sey. 54; Charles Balley over V. E. Jones, 2-1 (both semi-finals).

—Ray Thomas over Charles Ellis, 1 up; Wayne Bonner over Bob Mead, 2-1; Charles Sweeney over

Denny Lisk, 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLA-TIONS — Jim Zike over Leon Stearns, 6-5; Dickie Cloud over Mary Daughtery, 7-5 (both sen

OSTON OF-Jack Harshman of Chicago White Box, who don't make the grade with the w York Glants as a first base-

Feller in 1938. Before this season, Ha baseman since breaking into fessional ball in 1945 with the

League. Today Harshman, 27 - year - old

tantrums and an incident on the 18th green, when a few spectators applauded a missed Bolt putt, Tommy angrily proclaimed that he wouldn't tee off in the afternoon. "They treat Snead like a favorite son; if I won they'd probably hang me from the nearest tree," he said.

But before the finish, the fans were cheering Bolt for his dogged persistence in sticking with the favorite and at the end he used up one of his rare smiles and remarked: "Today Harshman, 27 - year - old San Diego southpaw with powerful wrist action to snap off his breaking pitches, has appeared in 20 games and has a 7-4 record for the pennant-hopeful White Sox. "Throwing strikes is the most important thing in pitching, not appeared." said Harshman yesterday. "Every pitcher finds out you can't just throw a fast ball by everyone. My control was better than usual today. My slider was my best pitch—I was able to get it over on the outside and inside."

LOCAL WOMAN LANDS A KING

Mrs. Frank Martin returned over the weekend with evidence to show she had experienced good luck on a fishing trip out good luck on a fishing trip out of Freeport, Texas, last week. She hooked a 12-pound king-fish, 32 inches in length, one of the three caught by persons in-cluded in that particular expedi-

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The Yankees nipped the Indians,
4-3, in 11 innings yesterday but the
Tribe's satisfaction over victories won his first game of the season. Philadelphia's Athletics buried the

The Cleveland Indians failed to In the National League, the New to break up the game. sweep the Yankee series in New York yesterday but they have York Giants' lead was whittled Clem Labine, making his second

gained a new-found respect all down to four games yesterday as start of the season for Brooklyn, the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers outpitched Harvey Haddix, Cardi- other stars in the National League defeated St. Louis, 2-1, while the nal ace. Labine permitted four Milwaukee Braves were walloping the Giants, 7-5, for a sweep of the first eight innings but hits by Ray them all into Cleveland. I see three-game series. The Dodgers Jablonski and Red Schoendienst nothing whatsoever detrimental meet New York at Ebbets Field and walks to Stan Mustal and Joe onight.
Chicago's surprising Cubs scored a St. Louis run and filled downed Philadelphia twice, 6-1 and the bases. Jim Hughes replaced 2-1. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati di-Labine and struck out Rip Repulski vided a doubleheader, the Pirates on three pitches to save his 17th

winning the opener, 4-2, and the game for the Dodgers. Redlegs taking the nightcap, 3-2.

Chicago's third-place White Sox climbed to within six games of loaded single to spark the Braves the pace-setting Indians in the to their third straight victory over American, sweeping a twin-bill the Giants. Parko's single off recents. They want to negotiate diffrom Boston, 5-2 and 4-2. Jack liever Ruben Gomez in the seventh rectly with the clubs in the Carib-

major league record - in the followed Dee Fondy's run-produc-Washington protected its fourth-place hold by beating the Detroit Tigers, 11-3. Frank (Spec) Shea

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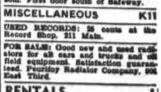
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Survives China Crash

Mrs. L. L. Parish of Iowa Park, Texas, is assisted from plane at Hong Kong after the rescue of herself and a six-year-old daughter in the sea off the Red-held island of Hainan. A U.S. Air Force plane picked up eight of the 18 persons aboard the plane, reportedly shot down by two unidentified fighter planes. Mrs. Parish's husband and two other children are among the missing airliner passengers. A nurse, foreground, assists Mrs. Parrish. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Hong Kong.)

Statements Checked In Slaying Probe

of a pretty young medical technician here and a statement by Dr.
Samuel H. Sheppard, Cleveland osand his wife when the medical

picture in some respects," he de- California with her husband. clared. "These changes are rathe important, and I am sending the information to the Cleveland po-

The official did not elaborate.

Parrino and Homicide Detective
Robert F. Schottke came here from and Elzie Wortham, 1212 Mulberry,
were operators of automobiles in-

Robert F. Schottke came here from Cleveland to talk with persons who had seen Dr. Sheppard during his trip here last March.

Dr. Sheppard and Miss Hayes both have said that during that time he had replaced a watch she had lost. And she told local Dist. Atty. E. Ernest Roll that the osteopath had taken her and another path had taken her and another cident.

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Plane Hits Truck, Passengers Unhurt

TOKYO W - A Korea-bound Northwest-Orient airliner smacked into a truck on a takeoff at Haneda Airport today but none of the 32 passengers and crewmen was

The four-engine DC4 plane was damaged, however, forcing cancel-lation of the Tokyo-Seoul flights today and tomorrow.

County Auditor At **Houston Succumbs**

HOUSTON (A-Harry Washburn, 72, Harris County auditor for 41 years, died early today. He believed in operating the county's business on a sound economy. He defied county judges and commissioners in his pursuit of restricting expenditures without

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teopath whose wife Marilyn was technician lived in Cleveland, said bludgeoned to death three weeks their friendship was only casual. ago in the Ohio city, an investi- Mrs. Sheppard's skull was

gator reported last night.

"Suffice it to say," said Thomas her Cleveland home early last July Parrino, assistant prosecutor of 4. Dr. Sheppard said he battled at Cuyahoga (Cleveland) County least one of the prowlers who "that some of the things which killed her. she (Miss Susan Hayes, 23) told us The investigators arrived Satur-

are not consistent with testimony day night from Monterey, Calif. given by Dr. Sheppard regarding where Mrs. Sheppard had stayed at the ranch home of Dr. Randall "What she told us changes the J. Chapman during the trip to

Hospital Releases 2 Hurt In Wreck

Reddell, 309 Johnson.

Telephone Contract Negotiations Start

ST. LOUIS (2)—New contract talks between the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., serving six states, and the CIO Communica—Houston Out Front ions Workers of America began

30-day notice.

Louisiana Candidates Put Last Appeals Before Voters

NEW ORLEANS (B—Candidates or candidates)
make last appeals tonight on the eve of Louisiana's Democratic primary election for the Senate and House seats and state and local

Orleans; Otto Passman of Monroe, and James Morison of Hammond.

Rep. Hale Boggs, seeking a sixth term, is opposed by political am-

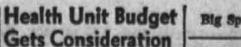
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ing were studying the proposed budget for the City-County Health Unit.

Unit.

They also discussed the possibility of securing a replacement for Sue Newman, home demonstration agent who recently resigned. A successor probably will be named this week, the officials said.

Health officials have proposed a local budget of \$17,260 for the health unit for the next fiscal year. This would be shared by the city and county governments and would be supplemented by \$9,387.33 in state and federal funds.

City officials also are to consider the proposed budget this week.

Joseph B. Phillips Takes Post In Bonn

BONN, Germany (#-Joseph B Phillips, former deputy assistant secretary of state for public af-fairs, arrived here today from Washington to become director of public affairs for the U.S. High He succeeds Alfred V. Boerner

who returned to the United States last month to attend the National War College.

Phillips has served as chief assistant to Carl McCardle, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, for the last two years. A native of Paducah, Ky., he is a veteran of 27 years as a newsman and editor.

Texas Company Has A Record Income

NEW YORK (M—The Texas Co. had net income of \$97,480,845 for the six months ended July 30, according to the semi-annual report, for a new company record. This compared with net of \$85,980,121 for the first half of 1953.

Houston Oil Co. reported a net of \$3,118,467 compared to \$3,352,-210.

Atlantic Refining Co. reported a net of \$19,837,000 compared to \$22,574,000 for the first six months.

Fire Destroys Angelo Barracks

SAN ANGELO, July 26 UN-Four ciey-owned Army type barrack buildings at San Angelo's muncipal airport burned to the ground

Sunday.

The estimated \$75,000 loss included about 20,000 bushels of wheat and machinery and building tiles. Two of the buildings had been leased to Harvest Queen Mills, Plainview. Spontaneous combustion was blamed for the fire which broke out about 5:55 p.m. and was under control about 6:30 and was under control about 6:30 p.m. No one was hurt.

The Malone sisters, from Sand Elected were Truett Thomas, Springs, were in a car driven by Box 1; Lawrence Robinson, Box 2; Charles Freeman Brown, Webb Air Force Base. The car was in col-Box 4; Willis Winters, Box 5; Carl n with a cab operated by J. W. Lockhart, Box 6; H. C. Reid, Box 7; A. McNary, Box 8; Ralph White, Box 9; Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Box 10; E. L. Bynum, Box 11; Edgar Phil-lips, Box 12; J. D. McGregor, Box 13; M. M. Smith, Box 14; R. A. Merrick, Box 15; and E. L. Pow-

SAN ANTONIO UB - Houston The contract, which expires Aug. San Antonio's Aquatic Club cap30, continues in effect past the deadline unless either side serves state AAU swimming meet which

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ERLD—Guiting Light
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offices.

Sen. Allen Ellender, seeking a fourth term, charged Frank Ellis with using outdated letters as campaign literature without permission of the authors.

Democratic National Committees man Ellis said the New Orleans Times-Picayune and former Gov. Earl Long had teamed up to reelect Ellender.

Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the World War II Flying Tigers, endorsed the third candidate, state Rep. Gilbert Faulk of Monroe.

Three representatives are unopposed: Edward Hebert of New

Coshoms, Texas

Herbert L. Newman Evangelist



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 26, 1954

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WBAF-Best of All

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TUESDAY AFTERNOOR

DELIVERS A BEAUTIFUL 1954 TELEVISION FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

FIRESTONE STORES

Harriman Pitches Hat In N. Y. Ring

NEW YORK On - Averell Hariman, former mutual security ad-

He announced on a television rogram yesterday he "will be roud to accept and take my coat off and fight for the principles I



LUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 26, 1954

Stevenson Scores n, former mutual security ad-strator and wealthy heir to a ond fortune, has entered the Indo-China Policy

-Adlai E. Stevenson charged to- venson said. day "U. S. policy defaulted and "This is the sorry sequel of all France salvaged what she could" the foolish, boastful Republican out of the Indochina settlement. | talk about liberation of the en-Stevenson, 1952 Democratic par- slaved nations, about unleashing ty presidential candidate, made his first public comments on the Indo-china situation in a speech to An-and, finally, that threatening talk china situation in a speech to An-chorage Democrats. Stevenson was vacationing last week at McKinley ic retaliation which scared our al-

National Park while the Indochina cease-fire was being negotiated.

"Again the shooting has stopped but Communist China has staked out another menacing salient into free Asia and enveloped 13 million people and one of the richest rice

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"All these bold words and ring-ing slogans of the past two years sound a little hollow now. The 'new look' collapsed at the first test. The administration was not prepared to fight, nor could it negotiate, because the right-wing Republicans have successfully identified negotiwith appeasement. OPENS-6:45 P. M.

"Unable to fight, unable to ne-gotiate, unable even to speak with coherent tongue, U. S. policy dea coherent tongue, U. S. policy de-faulted and France salvaged what she could out of the endless, weary war in Indochina, and the Commu-nists not only added valuable and strategic territory but threw the Western alliance into confusion and dissension, which is Russia's greatest goal and dearest dream."

lies half to death, if not our ene

Y' Board To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the YMCA board of directors has been set for 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday. Clyde Angel, president, said that in addition the the routine monthly check-up, there would be a review of the summer recreation





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Berkshire Hose Special First quality 12 denier 66 gauge Berkshire nylons in two lovely shades: Taupe light and Tint Illusion . . . Sizes 81/4 to 11. Regularly 1.65. Now \$1.19 pr.

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Ship 'n Shore Classic Fine white cotton broadcloth classic blouse for girls 7 to 14. Convertible johnny collar . . . and honest-to-goodness links grace the real French cuffs. \$2.29

Children's Department

Smartee T-Shirts Cotton stripe T-shirts for back-to-school . . . turtle neck, push-up sleeves (Similar to sketch). Red or white with black, also black with white stripes. Sizes S, M, L. \$2.98

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Handkerchiefs

Fine quality white

cotton batiste hankerchiefs

with % inch hem.

3 for \$1.00

Stiched hems . . .

Men's Department

IT HAPPENED .*

Suicide In River

NEWPORT, Ky., A-Mrs. Joan Baird, 29, whose husband accidentally drowned when a motorboat overturned in the Ohio River last April, threw herself into the river at approximately the same spot last night and was presumed drowned.

They Both Got Lost

the woods on Wills Mountain and from his second wife. said his wife had become lost while berry picking.
Desk Sgt. Charles C. Roby be-

gan organizing a search. Soon another call came in. The compatability of character. ust reported her husband missing Not Old Enough Yet on Wills Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen

both in this 70s, were reunited at the police station after police crui-sers were sent to pick them up.

Cock-Fight Roundup

at a cock fight m a densely

wooded area near this central New York city yesterday. Dr. Robert P. Williams, 52, of Rutland, Vt., suffered a fatal heart attack at the scene. Po-

lice said he was among the spectators.
Police said 108 birds were eonfiscated.

Astor Gets Divorce

EL PASO, Tex., UM-John Jacob CUMBERLAND, Md. 49-Police Astor, worth a fortune in Man-received a report yesterday that hattan real estate, has received an elderly man had walked out of an uncontested Mexican divorce

votes. There were no other close The divorce was granted by races above a local level. proxy over the weekend in Juarez, Here is the way Dawson County just across the Rio Grande from here. Grounds were listed as in-

DENVER & — On her birth-terday, Mrs. Louisa V. Jack-son of Denver, a pipe-smoking great - grand - mother, declared she wasn't impressed with be-

"My mother lived, to be 111, and my grandmother 112," she

Governor, Holmes 114, Yarborough 1,377, Shivers 1,706, Davis 66; Ramsey 1,953, Hinson 291; attorney

general, Shepperd 2,589, Crouch 495; senator, Johnson 2,321, Dougherty 818; congressman-at-large, Dies 2,910; agriculture com-missioner, White 2,909; land com-missioner, Giles 2,918; treasurer,

King, Spraberry

Lose In Dawson

James 2,922. Railroad commissioner, Thomp-

on 2,910; comptroller, Calvert 2,-905; chief justice, Hickman 2,901; associate justice place 1—Brew-ster 1,661, Keenan 499, Scott 580; place 2, Smith 2,786; court of criminal appeals — Graves 774, Davis 349, Davidson 360, Haley 1,251; district appeals court, Collings 2,856. Congressman, Mahon 2,912; state representative, Cobb 2,923; district judge, Louis B. Reed of Lamesa, 2,-915; district attorney, Vernon Townes of Brownfield 2,927; district clerk, W. W. Petteway, 2,925. County judge, R. F. Spraberry bidding for second term, 1,419, and Aubrey Boswell 1,819; county clerk, Walter Buckel for second term 2,922; tax assessor, Louie C. White for second term 2,895; sher-iff, Henry C. Mayfield, 1,685, Roy King for second term 1,625; county superintendent, P. K. Humes 2,-808: public weigher (write-ins) Lu-ther Stevens 121, Jenkins Moreland 73; county surveyor (write-ins) V. V. Strahan 47.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1, E. G. Murphy (incumbent) 196, Lewis Atterbury 196, J. E. Airhart 210; commissioner Precinct No. 2, W. T. Bill Snellgrove (incumbent) 106, A. B. Furrow 196, John Middle-ton 196, commissioner Precinct No. 3, Alton Addision (incumbent) 766, Elmo Smith 474; commissioner Pre-cinct No. 4, Cecil O'Brien (incum-bent) 392, Barney B, Bratcher 362, Dalton Myers 294; justice of peace, D. M. Campbell (incumbent) 1,586, James Edwards 1,419; constable R. T. (Dickie) Hill 2,731.

50 Ships Engaged In Navy Maneuvers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Oh — The Navy today began what it said was the largest maneuvers since

More than 50 ships, carrying 18,000 personnel, started moving from San Diego and Long Beach,

ned, with a foreign power satening the coast and endan-ing shipping. ring shipping.
The plans called for the force shepherd a vital convoy from athern California ports to Seat- and back, fighting off attacks enemy warships, including sub-

Hundreds At Kelly Funeral, Only One Is A Relative

COTTONDALE, Tex. (# - | crime - some said she was the Machine Gun Kelly, followed in the brains - couldn't come. She and LAMESA — Incumbents experinews by millions when he was,
still are in prison. enced a bad day in Saturday's for a brief period, America's most Democratic primary here.
In a photo finish, Henry C. May3,300 people in death. But she sent flowers - red roses. notorious desperado, still drew One one of ribbons was written "Husband."

They buried Kelly yesterday in the Cottondale cemetery.

field unseated Roy King as sher-iff, polling 1,685 to 1,625. Aubrey Boswell ousted County Judge R. F. Spraberry, getting 1,819 to Spra-berry's 1,419. E. G. Murphy miss-Only one relative was present. It was Boss Shannon, who still calls homa City, now of San Antonio, Kelly "George." Shannon is his father-in-law. He loaned Kelly his non's farm, Kelly got life, as did ed the run-off in commissioner Precinct No. 1 by a narrow marfarm home for Kelly's most fa-Kathryn and Mrs. Shannon. Boss gin of two votes. W. T. (Bill) mous crime, went to prison with Snellgrove was beaten in Precinct him, finally reserved Kelly a spot of ground in the cemetery.

Like a lot of others, Boss Shan-On a state level, Dawson County went for Gov. Allan Shivers by 239

non filed past the casket for a last look. When he saw Kelly's face, he of Kelly.

broke into a smile. "Well, George," he said, "you sure look nice."

A little girl fainted during the in the world says a United Na-

got 11 years.

There are 7,520 daily newspapers tion report which excludes most Flamboyant Kathryn Kelly, Ma- Iron Curtain areas where figures chine Gun's wife and partner in were not available.

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Kelly, sentenced to prison for the

\$200,000 kidnaping of oilman

Charles F. Urschel, then of Okla-

non's farm. Kelly got life, as did

Kelly died in Leavenworth prison

Two preachers officiated at the

rites. Neither mentioned the name

July 17. Boss already was out and

had returned to his farm.









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