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Legion Parades Up Fifth Avenue

Crowds line the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue to watch the First Army contingent march past as the American Legion begins its parade in New York City. The parade was expected to last at least 12 hours.

SENATE GROUP REPORTS **Pro-Commie Script** Writers Are Active

By G. MILTON KELLY (ments made by me which some-WASHINGTON (# A Senate sub- how were omitted from he records conversation, that the senator has committee report said today that now be made a part of that record every intention of giving his best pro-Communist script writers are spreading "subtle" propaganda -namely, that I cannot say of my efforts to assist Eisenhower's propaganda own knowledge that any member campaign. The aide was not to over the nation's radio and tele- of the guild is a Communist. sion airwaves. "The thing is subtle," the report the subcommittee released re- Murray Bay, Canada. He is exvision airwayes.

of the Senate Internal Security cently alleging Communist infiltra- pected to return about Sept. 8. Bubcommittee quoted script writer Buth Adams Knight as testifying at closed door hearings. The alde denied reports that Taft wanted to question Eisenhower about some specific issues before at closed door hearings. Miss Knight, denouncing Com-munists and communism, said pro-sex" in the Communist under-The issues were said to be Eisen-The issues were said to be Eisen-

Communist script writers stop ground movement. short of "laying down the party It quoted a statement by fittuate spending. line" in their program scripts, but Arens, the subcommittee's staff di-line" in their program scripts, but Arens, the subcommittee's staff di-On the first swing, two sets stant derision of the capitalistic

They aim, she said, at "the sim-

quoted by the subcommittee Miss Knight and Welbourn E. Kelley denounced Ira Marion, a one-time script writer for Voice of America anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts beamed to Israel. Both swore in private life Marion is an identifiable pro-Communist.

The subcommittee in its own findings, however, treated the simply that members of the Radio Writers Guild, of which Marion is



NEW YORK UN-Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower announced his first major campaign trip today, a double-circle route that will carry him through strategic voting areas in the South and the Middle West. Leaving New York Sept. 2, he will make appearances in 14 cities in 10 states. The schedule also indes speeches in New York and Philadelphia. The itinerary: Sept. 1 - New York. Sept. 2 - Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Sept. 3 - Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and return New York. Sept. 4 — Philadelphia. Sept. 5 — Chicago.

Sept. 6 - Rochester, Kasson and Minneapolis, Minn.

Sept. 7 (Sunday) - Minneapolis o appointments. Sept. 8 — Indianapells, Ind. Sept. 10 — Return New York. One of his aides said today the

The Air Force said the pilot, DeBolt, apparently mistook the B-17 "mother" plane for a radiogeneral will remain in New York for no more than two or three controlled drone during a test days before starting on an even longer swing, via the traditional campaign train with numerous come with brief by the tragic error. whistle stop" appearances. The oute has not been fixed.

Probably, during that period. Eisphower will meet with Sen. Rob-Prt A. Taft of Ohio, whom he deert A. Taft of Ohio, whom he defeated in a bitter battle for the Republican presidential nomina-As Continuina

One of the general's aides said Taft had told him, in a telephone Into September be quoted by name. By The Associated Press

Taft has been vacationing at The alde denied reports that Taft reau has indicated, will extend into for the Democratic candidates. A long-range forecast issued Tuesday by the Weather Bureau

called for five more days of abovehower's position on the Taft-Hart-It quoted a statement by Richard ley Act and on limitation of federal ormal heat and light precipitation. Texans were getting used to it.

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They sim, she said, at the said, ple people who listen to the radio, who would turn off outright Com-munist propaganda." 108 To Appear In **Junior Rodeo Here**

One hundred and eight junior at the same hour Friday and Satcontestants had signed up by late urday nights.

morning today for participation in the World's Champion Junior Ro-These 108 cowboys and . cowfindings, however, treated the the World's Champion Junior Ro-Voice broadcasts cautiously, It said deo, sponsored by the Howard girls represent about 300 entries area is 90 to 97 degrees. The fore-simply that members of the Radio County 4-H Club which will open in the various events since most grees above normal minimum temwith its first performance in the of them are contesting in two or peratures, which are 70 to 76 denew Rodeo Bowl here tomorrow more of the features of the show grees.

Adlai Scores Attackers Of Gen. Marshall; Says He Won't Be Pressured

Mystery Cloaks Consent Over

Cross-Filing By MAC ROY RASOR

take fired a rocket that sent a B-17 bomber spinning in flames into the Gulf of Mexico. An un-AUSTIN Aug. 27 (P-Texas Republicans today had no rejections so far from Democratic state candidates nominated on the GOP bal-

> Many, however, said they were ot ready to say what they would do. Among them were Gov. Allan Shivers, Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Supreme Court Judge Gra-

troller Robert S. Calvert. At least two claim they won't decline: Supreme Court Judge St. John Garwood and Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Kenneth K.

Woodley White said he doubted that his

"Anybody who knows my politi-Texas' unprecedented drought thing to do with Republicans," he and heat wave, the Weather Bu-said. "I intend to vote and work September-and just how much longer nobody knows. He added, however, that he wanted to study his GOP nomination further

Shivers and Daniel both said yesterday they were not ready to accept or decline,

All disavowed that they were consulted in advance of the Republicans' action.

Fort Wo'th, for instance, has had 41 days of 200-degree of higher temperatures this summer. Previously 40 days in 1941 were the most for any year. And Tuesday was the 25th consecutive day of 100-plus temperatures for the Dalhas-Fort day.

Dallas has had 36 days of 100degree or higher temperatures this year. Many Central Texas and North Texas points have undergone similar heat sieges. another committee member The five-day forecast for Central

and East Texas predicts temperatures two to five degrees above

normal. Normal maximums for the Legion Meet Urges

In Error

The Air Force announced that Col. Arthur R. DeBolt (above),

39, of Columbus, Ohio, was the pilot of an automatically con-

trolled jet fighter which by mis-

determined number of crewmen

on the B-17 may have perished.

operation. Col. DeBolt was over-

(AP Wirephoto).

EVEN WORMS GOTTA DRINK Worms need a drink now and

then, same as anybody else. Tuesday.

ter daily.

ham B. Smedley and State Comp-

name was put on the Republican ticket in "good faith."

cal history knows I don't have any-

over the consent issue in the Re-publican state convention yester-

The GOP cross-filing action fol-lowed the recommendation of the party's committee on nominations headed by Guill. When the Democratic candidates were placed in iomination by Sam Oakleaf, McAl-

their country."

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ing water for their worms sh.ce restrictions were placed on water usage last spring, Mrs. Harrell estimated the worms will use about 15 gallons of city wa-

City Dads Talk Hiking

Advisability of raising the city the demands of a growing city, tax rate a dime or 11 cents was it was indicated. taken under consideration by city

After a lengthy discussion pro and con, the commission recessed until Thursday without a decision until Thursday without a decision. The recess will give more time for thought as well as allow commis-

sioners to feel the public pulse on the matter, they decided. Discussions Tuesday, however, revealed the commission's thinking

icans' action. Former Cong. Ben. Guill of Pam-pa threw the hush-hush blanket or reducing services provided by the city. Such things as paving, the city or reducing services provided by new equipment, etc, may have to be left out of next year's budget unless more revenue is provided, commissioners said.

A' reduction in the number of city personnel also was suggested as an economy measure. Despite an increase in taxable

valuations of more than \$1.3 million, commissioners fear that revenues won't be sufficient to meet

Stevenson launched his surprise statement in a speech written for the American Legion convention meeting in Madison Square Garden, where GOP presidential nomince Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke only two days ago. Also, Stevenson figuratively wagged a finger under the Le-gion's nose and told them he would not submit to any pressures

McCarthy Is Target

By DON WHITEHEAD

Wisconsin-one-time recipient of an American Legion award

State and former Secretary of Defense, of being party to a plot against the security c1 his own country.

McCarthy has accused Marshall, former Secretary of

from the Legion if he thought their demands were "excessive or in conflict with the public interest." It was a fighting speech with For one thing, water department

Water District, commissioners said. Also, water shortage this summer has resulted in lower consumption

and less revenue. It was pointed out that water from the CRMWD will cost the city 17 cents per thousand gallons where the city has been pro-ducing its own water at a cost of about 10 cents per thousands gal-lons. Increase in usage due to a

for Americanism

more adequate supply may or may not offset the higher unit cost. "We don't know where we stand in that respect," said Commission-

er Willard Sullivan. The 11-cent increase in the tax rate was suggested after commissioners noted that amount was authorized with the issurance of \$250,000 in storm sewer tax bonds in 1950. Taxes weren't increased that time because it appeared the city would be able to retire the bonds with its existing tax

patriotism as the theme and through it ran a plea to defend freedom of thought in the fight against communism Stevenson assailed communism as "the death of the soul" but he added freedom of thought is being menaced by over-zealous patriots. He called for a strong national defense and the restrained use of America's power to promote free dom, justice and peace in the world He told Legionnaires patriotism

"is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranguli and steady dedication of a lifetime."

Then in his first major drive for rotes in the East, Stevenson said there are men among us "who use 'patriotism' as a club for at-

tacking other Americans." He continued: "What can we say for the man who proclaims himseli a patriot-and then for political or per onal reasons attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants? the bonds with its existing tax rate of \$1.70, Mayor G. W. Dabney "I give you, as a shocking ex-ample, the attacks which have



Voice of America and the United Nations radio section," and that the guild "is controlled by the promunist faction." Co

Guild, part of the Authors League of America, issued a statement saving it "has never aligned itself with or supported any Communist At Lowest or pro-Communist organization." The guild added that its officers, in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act, signed non-Communist affidavits. At the same time, Kelley re-

ise on which my testimony was June 21."

Kelley said he used the term cline from the 214 cases of the given.

"pro-Communist" only at the re- previous week. quest of the subcommittee's counnce." Kelley added: "I respectfully ask that the state-

Embargo In Effect

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 UR-An emstockyards because of the threat of a highly contagious swine disease-vesicular exanthema. It has the appearance of fool-and-mouth disease but does not affect cattle. The embargo may last as long as 60 days.

Bowles In Manila

laya and Indonesia.

THE WEATHER



Other performances will be held In New York, the Radio Writers Polio Cases Since June

night at 8.

leased through the guild a copy polio news in more than two ty), Bill Hanson, Billy McIllvain, a letter he sent Sen. McCarran months was reported by the State

festimony would remain in confi- the long battle against the present polio outbreak.

tuate from week to week, but the peak for this year has definitely passed," he said.

Four large counties accounted for almost 44 per cent of the cases bargo on all swine shipments was the week ending Aug. 23. They in effect today at the port cify were Harris, with 32 cases; Dallas, 15 Tarrant, 13; and Bexar, 11. Incidence by other counties in-cluded: McLennan 6; Brazoria 3; Tom Green and Travis, 4 each; Fisher, Grayson, Kaufman, Midland, Taylor, Victoria, 3 each; Freestone, Gonzales, Gregg, Ham-

MANILA, Aug. 27 in-Chester A. Baylor. Bee, Bell, Caldwell, Cole man, Collin, Cottle, Dallam, Daw

Ita, Young and the armed forces, 1 each.

MacFadden Will Jump Into The Seine River

NEW YORK UP - Bernard Mac-Fadden, publisher and physical culturist, is flying to Paris to make a parachute jump into the Seine River to celebrate his 84th birth-

this date in lowest this 1926: max his left here by plane yesterday. For with two-inch sponge soles.



AUSTIN, Aug. 27 UB-The best

D-Nev.), the subcommittee chair-man. Kelley said not all his state-man. Kelley said not all his statements before the group were pub-lished today, including "the prem-dived to the lowest number since berd, O. F. Carper (Sterling City),

State Health Officer George W. el, "who indicated that all of my Cox called it a "definite break in

"The number of cases will flue-

back brone riding, flag races, boot scrambles, bulldogging, girl's rel race, ribbon roping and wild mare races. All proceeds from the show go to the Howard County 4-H Club. TEACHER LOSES

ON WAY HERE liton, Jefferson, San Patricio, and

Smith, 2 cases each; Anderson Bowles, U. S. Ambassador in In-son. Denton, Ector, Erath, Fannin, dia, and his wife arrived today by sir on a tour of Southeast Asia. They are to leave Saturday for Ma-Nolan. Red River, Runnels, Wich-

teachers is starting off the new term with a bit of tough luck. L. D. Spradling, headed for Big Spring Tuesday afternoon after a summer in Lubbock. lost a box containing valuable household items and personal

goods. It was a sizable card-board carton, which he believes fell off his trailer between Ackerly and Big Spring. He has reported his loss to

the sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol, and today was headed back to Lamesa for a further search. Persons who happen to have

day. MacFadden, who was \$4 Aug. 26 tact The Herald. wear, a life preserver and shoes

being produced by Goat Mayo of Petrolia. The contestants who have already filed their entries repre-to four degrees above normal. Noralready filed their entries represent Colorado, New Mexico, Ar- mal minimums are 60 to 73 degrees

kansas, Oklahoma and all sections and normal maximums from 90 to 97 degrees. of Texas.

Jesse Overton, Bennie Joe Blis- ably will continue dry as powder. Only sign of rain in Texas Tues sard, Sam Armstrong, Iris Rice, Rosemary Rice, Bubs Cressett, day-other than a few wispy white Lenny Lee Edmonson (Martin County), Don Gann (Sterling Counveston. The island pleasure resort

Worth area.

also had the coolest weather-a sizzling 87 degrees which was the Marie Gist (Colorado City), Johnstate's lowest maximum. Other high temperatures for

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Buddy White, Tiney Owens, Jack Gilbert, Lowie Rice, Carl Final Disposition McKee Jr., Bob Miller, (Lamesa). The deadline on entries is at 5 Of Disputed Votes p.m. today at the office of County Agent Durward Lewter. Is Not Yet Made

The junior rodeo will be officially opened with the downtown pa-rade at 4 p.m. Thursday. Final disposition of ballots ca-t in Box No. 1 of Big Spring in iast Saturday's Democratic primary still Events on each evening's pro-gram include calf roping, barehad not been made this morning.

County Chairman George White indicated that the county Demobarcratic Executive Committee would seek legal advice before taking final action

Precinct Chairman Truett Thom as told the county chairman Tues day that he felt that he could not inscientiously certify the returns VALUABLE ITEMS Box No. 1. Thomas said he noted some "irregularities" at the polling place during voting hours which he and members of his staff were powerless to halt. One of Big Spring's school

Action either way would not aflect results of the primary election, since all winning candidates held clear majorities without the Box No. 1 returns.

Britain Has Most Effective Fighter

LONDON UN - Britain says she has the "most effective fighter plane in the world," a trianglo-shaped jet called the Gloster Jave-

An announcement authorized yes terday by the Royal Air Force faster than sound — 660 miles per hour at sea level — and is "more maneuverable and docile at lower knowledge that the box was found are asked to get in touch with Spradling at his home, 1801 State Street, or they may conpeeds than any fighter since the iplane era."

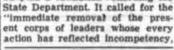
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 UP-The indecision and defeatism."

dismissal of Secretary of State tary of state, applause and cheers would be \$229,500 of which \$94,500 Dean Acheson and "those in his rose throughout the Madison Square Garden auditorium. department found wanting in the

Nations as "ineffective as an in-Adopted overwhelmingly by a strument for world peace." voice vote, the resolution declared

that the State Department requires "new and stalwart leaders" and "Our patience is expeddling narcotics. hausted. We demand immediate at-

tention to this all important subject. We accept nothing less." Last year in Miami the Legion adopted a resolution regarding the



Season's First Hurricane Born

MIAMI, Aug. 17 (P-The season's efits to Puerto Rico. irst tropical hurricane was born The Legion rejected a proposal

A hurricane hunting plane prob- Dr. Louis H. Bauer, president

miles an hour or more.

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wedesday: 3,038,000 gallons Maximum safe sustain-ed withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

American Legion Convention today When Kelley read the sentence County who will participate are means that any given spot prob-

(70 cents per \$100) would go to the interest and sinking fund and The report dealing with foreign \$135,000 (\$1 per \$100 would go to day-other than a tew winty with proper activation of their duty to affairs charactierized the United the general fund. The tax roll in

1951 was \$232,190.59, divided between the two funds on the same Earlier, the Legion urged life basis. imprisonment for persons caught

Each one cent of increase in the a third time illegally possessing or tax rate would add \$1,350 to the tax roll which would be \$13,500 for The resolution proposed that a dime hike or \$14,850 for an li-persons convicted of iRegally sell-cent increase in the rate.

the \$1.70 rate.

ing or possessing narcotics should Commissioners also discussed be punished with a \$2,000 fine and the advisability of increasing propa maximum of 10 years in jail on erty valuations instead of the rate, a first conviction; \$2,000 fine and but discarded that idea as impracimprisonment up to 20 years on a tical for this year since equalization second conviction; and a \$2,000 procedures already have been comfine and life imprisonment for a pleted.

third conviction. Consider the matter of fluorinawhich the city may eventually have tion of water to protect children's to adopt.

teeth. Extension of social security ben

first tropical hurricane was born Legionnaires.

ing the tropical storm reported of the American Medical Associa-slashing winds of about 85 miles tion, appealed for Legion support an hour in the northern semi-cir-in the A.M.A. fight against national compulsory health insurance.

A hurricane packs winds of 75 He bitterly attacked the administration, complaining that "pa-

Corps, told the Legionnaires there rea.

damaging injury than an enemy sporadic. nation could have inflicted upon us the same time,"

been made on the lovalty and the reminded. Tax department estimates peg motives of our great wartime chief

the 1952 tax roll valuations at \$15,026,360, compared to \$13,658,270 of staff, Gen. Marshall. "To me this is the type of 'patriotism' which is, in Dr. Johnin 1951. Taxes, if collected 100 per cent, would amount to \$255,448 at son's phrase, the last refuge of

scoundrels.' The Legion speech was the open ing gun in Stevenson's big bid for Eastern support in the November election-and it was to be followed by a busy round of speeches and political confabs in New York and New Jersey.

Last night at his Springfield, III. headquarters, it was announced Stevenson will begin a 7,600-mile tour Sep'. 5 which will carry him

into nine Western states. Stevenson made only one reference in his speech to Eisenhower. He said: "The fact that a great

general and I are competing can-didates for the presidency will not diminish my warm respect for his military achievements. Nor will that respect keep me from every honest effort to defeat him in November."

Valuations at present are two- its fight to awaken America to the Stevenson praised the Legion for Other resolutions adopted urged: thirds of the 1941 hase. Commis-Legion units to consider a pro-sioners pointed out that school tax and he said this fight largely is Legion units to consider a pro-gram giving material assistance rate is based on 100 per cent of to the children of Korea. the 1941 base, a valuation standard other tasks we dare not neglect. "It is our high task." he said,

"to use No time was set for reconvening hand and a steady touch-with the our power with a the commission meeting Thursday.

Presumably it will be at 5 p. m. See STEVENSON, Pg. 6, Col. 5

today in a swirling, squally area to set up a new auxiliary to be about 1,000 miles east south-east of known as "Fathers of American UN Planes In New Raids **After Lashing Red Depots**

SEOUL, Korea Un-U. N. war-1on a Red supply area at Pyongplanes roared into North Korea yang.

The 10 s.m. (CST) advisory to ternalism is the order of the day today in a follow-up of last night's The Superfort pilots reported cated the "porty defined center" in government circles" and "tax-near latitude 22.0 north and longi-tude 65.0 west or about 250 miles north-northeast of San Juan, Puer-commandant of the U. S. Marine

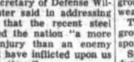
bombers in another night raid at

is "nothing small about the Korean The U. S. Fifth Air Force said tacked a Red supply concentration

Is "nothing small about the Korean War." He credited the vitality of the Marine Corps Reserve as large-dropped explosives on Red front-"the impossible feat" of the buildup of strength early in the Korean Mar. Deputy Secretary of Defense Wil-ground troops in the first clear "Four planes in ahead of my

Laim C. Foster said in addressing weather in five days. the Legion that the recent steel The U. S. Eighth Army said fires and a huge explosion. Our crew had already started 30 large strike caused the nation "a more ground fighting was light and run was good. We put 90 per cent damaging injury than an enemy sporadic. of our bombs right in there and Sven B-29 Superforts last night noted five more fires before we

dumped 70 tons of high explosives pulled out."



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cle.

CONSERVE

Rainbow Girls Are Guests At Lubbock Chapter Supper

representative to the Grand As- White, D. F. Bigony and Mrs. W.

eation was given to Miss Peticolas Vevagene Apple, Joyce Anderson, by siz girls in sailor dresses, and Ann White and Mary Elle Biggifts, wrapped in tiny boats, were ony will leave Thursday for Earth presented to all grand officers.

resented to all grand officers. Attending were Mary Ella Big-ligion of the Grand Assembly of eny, Doris Daniels, Marylee Texas, and her mother, Mrs. James, Belva Jo Wren, Susanne Gladys Laing, for a trip to Clov-Reynolds, Kenda McGibbon, Joyce is, N. M., to a meeting bonoring Edwards, Sharon Lewis, Frances the grand worthy advisor of New Reagan, Alice Ann Martin, Frankie Mexico.

Ordination Services Held

was honored on her second birth- linger Sunday.

returned from East Texas where Sweet Pea Motifs Guesta were Norvin and Esco she attended East Texas State Col-Bamlin, Gwen and Lanny Proctor, Claudia Self, Sandra Crow, Janje Barber, Patty Rittenemeyer of and children vacationed in Min-lavender—and you won't need to Barber, Patty Intervention and Gary eral Wells and at Possum King- embroider them as the colors are hart, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. J. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Van W. Barber, Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. E. Owens, Ralph Proctor, Mrs. O. R. Crow and Connie Crow.

Church. Ministers present were the Revs. Jimmy Parks, Orlis McGoud, War-ren Stowe, Ray Myers and Dr. P. With a birthday supper given re-structions, YOUR NAME, AD-pening in Westbrook. Status and substructions, Your NAME, AD-pening in Westbrook. the Rev. Gaston Green of Nocona.

Visitors in the W. E. Hanson Montgomery.

Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Evelyn and Mrs. O. R. Crow and daugh-ters, Connie and Sandra, attended the 4-H Club rally Monday at City Park in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood

Rebekahs Meet For Business Session

Members of the Big Spring Re-bekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall for a short business session. It was announced that team prac-

tice will be held pext Tuesday evoning. Twenty-three attended.



A group of Hig Spring Rainbow Marstrand, La Juan Horton and Giris were in Lubbock Tuesday Sus Turner. evening to attend a buffet supper. The girls were accompanied by program and meeting honoring Lois Peticolas of Lubbock, grand Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Floyd

sembly of Texas. The party was met in Lubbock by Vevagene Apple, grand worthy advisor, Joyce Anderson and Ain White, who attended a supper and meeting Monday evening in Ralls by Vevagene Apple, grand worthy white, who attended a supper and meeting Monday evening in Ralls by Vevagene Apple, grand worthy advisor, Joyce Anderson and Ain white, who attended a supper and Hall for Melba June Schith, Pa-tricis Hinson, Nancy Süther, all of Al the Lubbock meeting, a dedi-and Sue Garrett of Coahoma.

Sue Lockhart Has Party;

LUTHER, (Spl) -Sue Lockhart attended the Carter reunion at Balday with a party given by her Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass have

mother.

R. G. Murray was ordained a ernoon at the Bethel Baptist recently. Mr. Rittenemeyer has re- and four of 3 inches in pattern.

Ten Stowe, Ray super and cently by Mrs. Dean Self. Present DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to the Bay Gaston Green of Nocona, were Mr, and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett CAROL CURTIS Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arender of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyden were in charge of music. Billy Hanson is employed on a

home last week were Mrs. H. C. starts. Hanson of Center Point, Mrs. Charles Chulte and Warren of El Paso, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Carol, Gary and Terry Lee, and Karen

FOR TOMORROW **Two Officers Are** Elected At Meeting FAMILY LUNCH Chilled Boiled Shrimps Of Hillcrest WMS on Salad Greens Coral Sauce⁴

ranch south of Odessa until school

MENU

Crusty Rolls Peach Cobbler Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) CORAL SAUCE day afternoon at the church for a

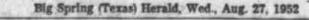
Ingredients: 1 cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing 1-3 cup chill sauce, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ tea-also presided in the absence of the Bobble Nell Parrish, daughter

gether and serve with chilled boil-ed shrimps on salad greens. Makes The group vote The group voted to bring Christ- and California with her grandabout 1% cups sauce.

mas presents to next month's meet-ing and these will be sent to a missionary in the field. Mrs. Clar-ence Hinkle will be in charge of Wanda Robertson the project. Feted With Party Next week the members will present a Royal Service program.

business session.

On 11th Birthday Wanda Elois Robertson was hon- Group Prepares



Phil Cochran Is Honored; **Book Review Presented**

COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. J. S. | ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran honored her son, Phil, on his third birthday with a party in their home Monday afternoon. Games and contests furnished the entertainment. Punch and cake were served to party Adams Jan Sullyan, Dovie

Jerry Adams, Jan Sullivan, Doyle ico, Colorado and Wyoming. Adams, Norma and Larry Toddard, Bill Sullivan, Ilene and Pauline City, Okia, this week to attend

Womack, Tommy Menser, Ronnie the wedding of his granddaughter, Reid, Kerry Jenkins, Mike Salling, Colleen Drinkill. Johnny Phillips and Ann Bowen. Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter presented here visiting in the home of their

the spiritual life program by re- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. viewing the book, "A Man Called Truett DeVaney. Peter," at the meeting of the Metho-dist WSCS Monday morning at the visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia

hurch. Suzie Brown presided during the A. D. Shive and son, Wendell,

session. Nine members and one were business visitors in Corpus guest, Mrs. Emma Davis, of Hobbs, Christi this week. . M. attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cochran and

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Members of the Intermediate in Colorado Springs.

Class of the Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and were feted at a swimming party Wendell and Bonnis Lindley will and picnic at the Big Spring City visit this week end in Fort Smith, Park Monday evening. Attending were Mrs. Melvin Tin-dol, class teacher, Mrs. J: W. Wood, Mary Jo Turner, Belva in Loraine visiting relatives and Brochy Allice La Charlene Will be a classified of the second secon

Brooks, Alice Lay, Charlene Wil- friends,

liams, Sue Garrett, Warren Wise, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Clinton Woods, Bill Tindol, Billy Mike and David of Gatesville visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, In color-royal purple and pink- Jack Darden and Royce Hull,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyrick and Hawthorn, Nev. Larry and Gary Hawthorn, Nev. Larry and Gary Franklin, Linda Glover, Mary Ann Franklin, Linda Glover, Mary Ann Donald Joe Simpson of Denison Mary Mary Just iron them off onto guest tow-Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts and Billy Carl Bates has been visit- family in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and tives here last week. In a napkins, onto the pockets of light-colored house dresses, onto party aprons, onto dresser scarves Visits, Guests Make Summer R. G. Murray was ordained a deacon in the Baptist Church at and children of Hawthorn, Nev., or dressing table skirts. Ten mo-ordination services held Sunday aft- visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor tifs; two of 514 inches, four of 414 Fun For Westbrook Citizens turned to his home, but his family Send 25 cents for the SWEET WESTBROOK, (Spl) - Visits haby have moved into the Louis est designs. The wicker is natural

PEA Color Transfers (Pattern No. and guests make summer time fun Rees home,

AD- pening in Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Iglehart and McElhatten over the week end. Wilms visited the Lay Burrows in The Kay McCarleys of Colorado Box 229, Madison Square Station Big Spring recently.

New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson of family Friday. mediately. For special handling of Oklahoma visited friends here last Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd spent

part of last week with their daugh-Roy Earl New of Big Spring spent ter, Mrs. Charles Candler, and famlast week with the Charley Par-

Roy Wayne Iglehart spent last Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gans spent week in the W. H. Autrey home in Sunday with their daughters in Loraine.

Spending last week with their Mr. Roberts of Vincent is visitgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha ing his son and family, Mr. and Conoway, were Joyce, Linda, Sue Mrs. Hoyt Roberts,

Mrs. D. W. Overman was named and Betty Blakeney of Big Spring. Cpt. Donald Greasett of Sheppard Col. Frank McDonald and his Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, was

president and Mrs. J. T. Grant-ham was re-elected secretary-mother of San Antonio visted in the Mrs. Willie Byrd has treasurer when the members of bome of George Dawson and fam-the Hillerest Baptist WMS met Tues-Mrs. Willie Byrd has returned

from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Bailey, and family in Grand Mrs. Earl Phillip of Big Spring was a guest in the home of Mr. and Prairie.

Reports were given by Mrs. Troy Mrs. E. P. Gressett and Mr. and Roger Lynn McComas of Big Spring is visiting in the Charley Bobble Nell Parrish, daughter of Parrish home.

to taste), is transpon onion sait, president, Mrs. Virgil James; and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, re-Method: Stir all ingredients to- Mrs. Don Duke, community mis-turned home Saturday after spend- of Coolidge, Ariz are guests in the ing three months in Washington John Plummer home



Natural Reed Wicker Is Now Combined With Iron

By ELIZABETH HILLYER tini, who led the return to wicker. Remember wicker furniture? It is shown with his new metal, Many homes had more of it than another of his chairs which shows anything else several decades ago we'll again enjoy a frvorite wicker and some of the old-fashioned kind rocker.

survives to this day. Most of it wasn't made of natural reed, but Holleys Return of twisted fiber which resembles tt when it is varnished or painted. Home After Visit

thought of as comfortable rather than fashionable, although it was The Rey, and Mrs. L. Allen Holonce definitely the thing for a porch. Wicker is back today, but ley and children. Midgle Lou and Billy Allen, left Tuesday morning

with what a difference. Top designers of contemporary furniture introduce it in some of their smart-after a two-week visit here with Mrs. J. R. Creath and Mr. and

reed, and it's most often combined Mrs. Bill Earley and family. Curies McElhatten and Dolly of depart widely from the old relied lyn Creath. Mrs. Holley is the former Eve-

Midland were guests of Mrs. S. M. arms and flared backs and are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, neater and smaller. Here is a new wicker tub chair with butterfly Billy Bob and Lana Jean, have

City visited Mrs. W. A. Bell and Italian architect, Maurizio Tempes- Red River, N. M.

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Circle Elects

New Officers

New officers for the coming

year were elected when the Lucy Belle Circle of the E. 4th Baptist

Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Bill Hiney, 1415 Tucson

Ed., for a business session and

Mrs, Hiney was named circle

chairman and other officers include

Mrs. M. L. Avery, Bible study chairman; Mrs. H. F. Trent, mis-

sion study chairman; Mrs. M. L.

sion study chairman; Mrs. M. L. Kirby, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Reaves, bencvolence chair-man; Mrs. C. A. Tonn, community missions chairman; Mrs. Stanton Johnson, program chairman; and Mrs. Sonny Rose, recreational chairman; Mrs. Stanton

Mrs. Sonny Rose, recreational chairman.

Members brought food to be given to a needy f=mBy. The next meeting will be Sept. 1,

a Bible study, in the home of Mrs. K. B. Howell, 701 Nolan.

Attending were 1 members and one guest, Mrs. I. L. Reddell,

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fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-john, 609 W. 15th, left Tuesday make pattern designs, for every for a week's vacation in El Paso age and type of figure. Be an and visiting their daughter and early hird, order your copy now. aister, Mrs. Eimer Atwood, and family in Belen, N. M.

birthday with a party in the home Quilt At Meeting of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Bussell. Co-hostess was Bobbie Jean Rob-ertson, sister of the honoree. The group listened to records Members of the Mollie Phillip: Members of the Mollie Phillip: Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day met at the church Monday for a and the public is being invited.

ind played games. luncheon and to quilt a quilt for the Refreshments were served from Round Rock Orphans Home. a table laid with a lace cloth over Ten members and two m a table laid with a lace cloth over pink to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Car-son, grandparents of Wanda, Judy Smith, attended.

Caubie, Shirley Landrum, Ruthle Nell Coley, Betty Jones, Nancy Cunninghom, J. C. Robertson and Louise Plew,

Thursday evening on Scenic Mountain, beginning at 7 p.m., it Rebekahs Elect was announced today. Four To Membership

Four were elected to membership when the John A. Kee Rebe-kah Lodge met Tuesday evening in Carpenter's Hall.

New members of the lodge are Nell and Harvey Coleman and Ins Kay and L. K. Nowlin. During the meeting, the Rebekah uneral ceremony was practiced. Ice cream and cake were served to 28.

Jodie Nations To Wed O. A. Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nations are announcing the engagement and approcahing marriage of their daughter, Jodie Nations, to O. A.

Goodman is the soft of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman of Big Spring. No date for the wedding has been set.

and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelses Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Here Fashion Patterns and D. R. Gastiman manan extra 5 cents per pattern. The FALL-WINTER FASHION derson and D. R. Gartman, man-

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Modern Way to Control Roaches, Ants



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Effective for Months Science has just come forth with a new discovery, a colorises, odor-less, stainless coating that controls these pests and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH Just brush this Equid near cabi-nets, sink, and baseboards to kill roaches and silverfish. Applied to these spots, the costing attracts roaches. They will walk across it contacting the chlordans. Within two or three hours thay become paralyzed and thus prevent re-infostation. To kill the waterbugs that crawl August the waterbugs that crawl Science August the second the second and pans. Guard against crawling stays effective for months to kill any strays and thus prevent re-infostation. To kill the waterbugs that crawl CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS COLLINS BROS. DHUGS FUHE FOOD STORES

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DISCUSSIONS

I. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-IS IT SCRIPTURAL IN WORSHIP?

Affirmative: J. C. Smith (of The Orthodox Baptist Institute) for the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Negative: T. H. Tarbet, for the East 4th and Benton Street Church of Christ.

Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29; 7:45 p.m. at building of Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Northeast 10th St., near the Snyder road.

II. WATER BAPTISM-IS IT ESSENTIAL TO SALVATION? Affirmative: T. H. Tarbet . . . Negative: J. C. Smith. Saturday, August 30, 3:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. At building of the East 4th and Benton Sts. Church of Christ

NO JUDGES. This is to be a sincere study, designed to help people discover the truth.

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Vines and R. E. Baumhardt, vo cational agriculture teachers in the Big Spring High School; M. T. Jenkins, VA teacher in the Coa-homa High School; Bob Post of Colorado City; E. E. Young of San Angelo and L. M. Hargrave of

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Air Base Launches

'OPERATION U-SAFE'

A Safety Campaign Alarmed by the mounting toll; all highway and roads in the Big

 LOUIDSCE FLEE

 Nine first-year teachers of vocational agriculture from over a data could be calf feeding projects of study the calf feeding project of the special instruction here is a started a three-day course of special instruction here is a lamb feeding project of the special instruction will be given in Big spring Friday.
 Alarmed by the mounting toll a calculate, webb Air Force Base officials have launched an area Alarmed by the mounting toll accidents, webb Air Force Base officials have launched an area Alarmed by the mounting toll accidents, webb Air Force Base officials have launched an area Alarmed by the mounting toll accidents, webb Air Force Base officials have launched an area Alarmed by the mounting toll accidents area Alarmed by the

S. Shriver. A report released by Lt. Col. bell pointed out. "The importance of complying with all civic traffic regulations and observing the gen-erally accepted rules of the road highest per capita accident cost in

the entire training command. many personal-injury accidents report took into consideration all colonel contined, "and any report report took into consideration all colonel contined, "and any report types of accidents, both flying and ground. will be promptly investigated." drive will reduce the high per-cap-ita accident costs now charged to bonds, approved by a thumping 15-

ground. On the flight side of the ledger, Lt. Col. Campbell indicates Webb

has a better-than average record, traffic rules both on and off the Heart Attack Fatal but non-flying accidents, including base.

but non-flying accidents, including highway mishaps have taken a heavy toll in personal injuries and in costs. Although principally concerned with the elimination of "on-base" accident potentials, "Operation U-SAFe" will also include a survey of All base buildings and shops are SAFe" will also include a survey of

Grief Over Child's Death when her father plunged a butcher

LT. COL. CAMPBELL being inspected in an effort to lo cate hazardous conditions or had

DENISON, Aug. 27 (B-Denison Base officials are confident the moved today to issue \$1,500,000 in -1 majority.

Voters approved yesterday a \$950,000 water issue 1,831 to 124. The \$550,000 sewer bond was vot-

MIAMI, Fis. Un-Mrs. John Mos-| "In three seconds, my whole life kal had little time for grief. First, she had to find a lawyer to defend her 57-year-old husband, with whom she had lived happily it don't husband have been happy-all three of us together. was ruined," she told a reporter.

Woman Has Little Time For

charge. Then there were funeral arrange-ments to be made for their invalid daughter Adela, whose 18 years of to Mineral Were to Monday when her father of an end Monday

tiring from the grocery business in Newark, N. J., sent his wife out knife into her heart. The attorney, Mark O'Quin, go Moskal released from jail yester-day in \$5,000 bond, and then Mrs. birth, into the bathroom of their apartment and killed her "because I couldn't stand to see her suffer

Child

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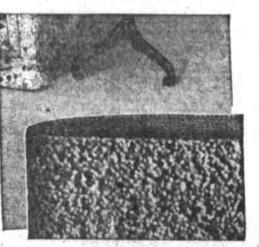
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Moskal had to hurry home to their deserted apartment, so she would be there to comfort her husband when he returned. any more. birth. Denison Bonds Okayed

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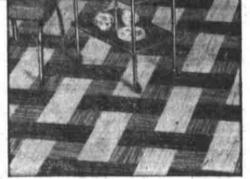
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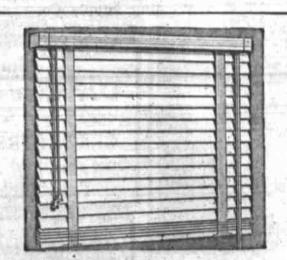
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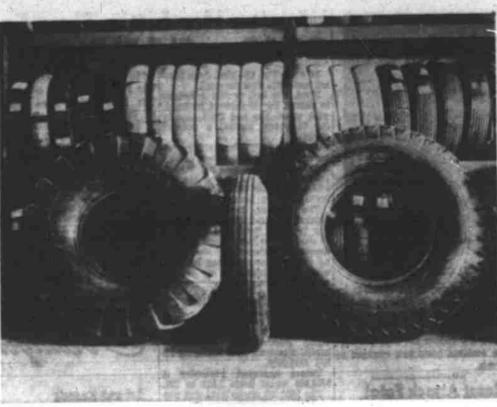
ager, who with Raymond Runyan, one of the most important items to be considered in making the house into a home. Runyan Plumbing Company is particularly concerned with the bath since that room contains the majority of the home's

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New Job

Tighe E. Woods, the nation's rent controller, poses at the White House in Washington after being picked by President Truman to head of the office of price stabilization, succeeding Ellis G. Arnall who Sept. 1 returns to private law practice in Atlanta, Ga. (AP

dential property. He displayed plans for "old E glish style" business property in the "Y" formed by the intersection of State and Ridgeroad Drive Zoning and Planning Commission members had recommended that City Commission action authorize change in zoning when plans for the buildings are completed and

Native Texan Named As Rent Unit Chief

Rent Stabilization.

agency, succeeds Tighe E. Woods, his law practice and insurance omoted to head the Office of company connections in Atlanta Price Stabilization.

ALBANY, N. Y. UP-U. S. Sen.

o participating with you in the lew York State campaign."

will cost \$15.50 instead of \$11.75.

higher and are estimated to yield western Bell Telephone Company

Parallel Parking On Area Of **Johnson Street Is Approved** tration, was introduced to the ef- Gigantic Parade

One Zoning and Planning Com-|Strom is ready to secure building ission recommendation was ap- permits. roved and another was tabled by

BY CITY COMMISSION

Work in two other residential area: also received commissioners' eitan commissioners Tuesday. attention. Plat of a three-acre ad-Approved was a proposal for indition to Monticello Addition was stituting parallel parking on John- approved, and commissioners told son Street between Second and Fourth. Fourth.

paving in the Indianola Addition, Tabled was a recommendation near Webb Air Base. that a community business district Thompson had requested that the be established at State and Ridgecity share in the paving project by providing paving in the interroad Drive in the Central Park Addition, just across the street sections. Co imissioners stuck by a from Ridgelea Terrace. The Zoning and Planning Com-

recently-adopted policy whereby they provide paving engineering mission had approved the change in zoning from "A" (residential) but do not share in any other costs. Third reading of an ordinance to "E" (business) following a pubannexing a 50-acre portion of Collie hearing last week. Developer lege Park Estates near Howard Carl Strom proposed the commu-County Junior College was approv-ed, City Manager H. W. Whitney nity shopping center to serve the Central Park and Ridgelea Terrace was authorized to place orders for

Additions and surrounding resinals on West Third-at Presidio and San Jacinto. Whitney estimated the cost of signalizing the two

intersections will be \$1,235 The commission postponed until ext Tuesday decision on establishing a closing date for the municipal swimming pool. Members also pean defense forces. France has ment policies. told Joe Pickle, president of the said an order for 625 million dol-

Howard County Fair Association, fars worth in the next three years they will decide Tuesday whether is required to keep its industry an interlude between today's speech by Stevenson uri an ad-sor a carnival in connection with The United States says Congress dress Monday by his Republican the united States says Congress dress Monday by his Rep Pickle explained that the carni- that far shead and 185 million dol-

been

fect that the CAA can't transfer

title to a former Army Air Force

Pleven Appears

hangar

o the City of Big Spring.

ed public airport, such as Hamil-ton Field, Church explained. They

val provides about 40 per cent of lars worth for this year is all it mate, Sen, Richard M. Nixon, the fair association's operating rev- cap promise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) appointments are effective Mon-James McInnes Henderson, a na-tive of Daingerfield, Tex., today was named the new Director of Rent Stabilization. enter the character of the stabilization. enter the character of the stabilization of a carnival in-side the city limits. enter the character of the stabilization of a carnival in-side the city limits. enter the character of the stabilization of a carnival in-side the city limits. enter the city annexed land problem of carnival in-the National Assembly's Defense for the most important military for a boundary of the stabilization. enter the city limits. In the stabilization of the most important military for the most impor

A communication from J. D. omies and diversion of funds Street Henderson, now general counse) Arnall plans to lerve Washing-The Economic Stabilization ton probably Friday, to resume for the Civil Aeronautics Admin-1952 budget. Avenue office buildings.

Legion Resumes **Business After**

wo fatal shootings.

NEW YORK OF - It was back to The CAA had previously offered convention business today for the hangar. located in Dawson American Legionnaires after a day was wounded. Johnny Sanchez, 33, County, to the city. However, regu- of parading up Fifth Avenue to has been jailed.

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of the cheers of three million spec-They returned to Madison Square principal of the Lamesa Garden to vote on committee res- school for five years. McCallister, olutions and to hear a number of 33, has told officers the shooting speeches, topped by an address by came after an argument over use Democratic presidential nominee leg wound.

Adlai E. Stevenson Other speakers on the agenda were the American Medical Asso-PARIS UP - France's Defense ciation president, Dr. L. H. Bauer

Minister Rene Pleven says he Deputy Secretary of Defense Wilthinks the French armament in- Ham C. Foster, and the U. S. Mawas authorized to place orders for dustry can turn out main items on rine Corps commandant. Gen. equipment to install two traffic sig- its 1952 program even if the United Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

> The French and Americans have as welfare, child and internal affairs. It already has negotiating for some weeks been indicated that the Foreign over how much arms the U.S. Relations Committee will ask new program of offshore aid will take from French industry for Euro- criticism of certain State Depart-

Howard County Fair Association, lars worth in the next three years biggest in Legion history, provided Yesterday's parade, one of the won't let it make commitments opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Eisenhower and his running

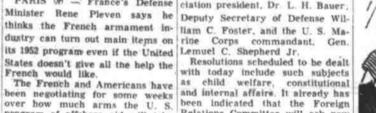
items through administrative econ- of three wars moved from 34th







Stevens



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Slight Gas Show Encountered In Northern Glasscock Test

A slight show of gas was en-sountered in a drillstem test of a west of Gall, went to 8,162 in northern Glasscock wildcat in the lime and shale. 9,310-46. Permo-Pennsylvanian zone Tues-Fred Turner Jr. No. 1 Stephen

day, and another test was due to- Dowson

day, and another test was due to day. Casing was set in a northeast Howard shallow outpost pending SE SE 17-M, EL&RR, mile east 43/2 Currie, C SW SW 4-32-5s, T&P, 14 Epley, she had pioneered in Martin miles southeast of Garden City and and Midland Countles. Mrs. Epley day miles northeast of the recent died Tuesday at Abilene after a attempts to try for completion. outpost to the Mungerville-Penn- Wichita-Albany discovery, Seaboard brief illness, Burial was in the Fair-Gas-cut mud and salt water were sylvanian pool, was plugging to No. 1 Bishop, set casing at 6,394 view cemetery beside the grave of recovered in the lower Canyon by abandon after finding the reef bar- and perforated from 6,155-95, pre- her husband who died in 1929. Conden No. 1 Jones, which deep- ren. sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE stem test the venture recovered ried Aug. 12, 1877. Soon afteerward, ened. In southeast Glasscock Turner 101-M, EL&RR, drilled to 12,753 in some highly oil and gas cut mud she and Mr. Epley moved to Stan-

In southeast Grasser of the southeast of swab after perforating in what is probably the Wichita-Albany top.

Borden

AREA OIL

ham, 660 from the south and west lines of section 536-97, H&TC, was Glosscock at 7,912 in lime and shate.

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE to 4,332 in lime.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 UM-Scorching

The U. S. Department of Agri-

bend and upper coastal counties.

WRITERS

(Continued From Page 1)

terrogation of the question of pa-

tronage (job dispensing), use of

blacklist against anti-Commu-

This was the only reference to

testimony taken at closed hearings

culture said soaking statewide rains al

even further last week.

are urgently needed.

nists, use of sex."

acripts.

Standard Oil of Texas No. 13-6-D string to set at 980. Griffin, 2,139 from the east and Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW Operator then will make produc- L. E. Gowan and Ruth Epley, Abi-Griffin, 2,139 from the south lines section NW 5-34-2s, T&P, took a test in the tion tests of the open hole. 1.018 from the south lines section NW 5-34-2s, T&P, took a test in the tion tests of the open hole. 28-25, H&TC, was announced as a Permo-Pennsylvanian from 9.310-Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, C 7 500-foot Hobo field location.

Texas Crop, Pasture

Prospects Withered

NE SE 2-H-EL&RR, 14 miles north of Lamesa, drilled to 5,040 in lime. a mile south of the Seaboard No. Abilene in 1920. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, 1 Bishop discovery, bored ahead C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, was at 4,570 in shale. Superior No. 13-536 Fiorence Lan- drilling below 4,435 in lime. Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 Jones, Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First

aperior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW 330 from the south and 1,650 from Baptist Church in N 598-97. H&TC, had progressed NE 31-33-2s, T&P, four miles south the west lines section 59-20, La-ducted the last rites. west of Lee's, waited on surface Vaca, was at 2,930 in lime, waiting

43 with the tool open three hours. SE NW 5-25, H&TC, was at 7,670 in and William Gordon Epley. Union No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW Recovery was 45 feet of slightly lime. It took a drillatern test from land. Two brothers, Sam Power,

7,613-36 with the tool open three Estellene, and Frank Power, Banhours. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes, dera, and five grandchildren sur-There was a good blow for two vive.

pared to swab and test. On a drill-

hours and a weak blow for one. Re- Pallbearers were Morgan Hall covery was 270 feet of gas-cut mud and Philmore Epley, Stanton; A.L. and 6,730 feet of salt water. Cosden No. 1 Read, C NE NE Golden Donavan, T. Barron, Mid-22-30-1n, T&P, was below 4,775 in aand.

along with salt water. Youngblood & Force No. 1 H. V. the cattle business. Subsequently

lime. Fleming Oil and Fleming & Kim-In Central and Northern black-100 to 107-degree heat withered lands, however, growth and fruiting 2,410 from the west and 1,650 from the xas crop and pasture prospects was stopped, shedding was excess the east lines of section 21-30-1s. sive and picking of prematurely T&P, a 3,200-foot Snyder pool loca-

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, a mile Red River bottom areas conditions ern low rolling plains continued to and a half northeast of town, conremained fair to good. Good yields decline but early rains could revive tinued shut in after making 18 bar-

were being realized in the coastal the crop. Fall crop commercial vegetable awaiting storage. prospec's in the lower valley were Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section prospec's in the lower valley were owered as a result of hot weather 324 LaSalle CSL, prepared to swab six persons, today faced execution and shortage of water for irriga- after perforating in the Spraber-

> steadily diminishing. Movement of 12-39-1n, T&P, drilled at 10,379. cattle, calves and sheep off the dry ranges was very heavy.

Jr. High Students

between April 7, 1951, and last April 1. Staff members said other portions will be released later, Junior High School multi-

dealing with a variety of phases had not completed registration by today were being advised to report

members, the report said, write words heard over the national ra-dio networks" and a big percen-not able to register during that Dismissals I tage of television entertainment Thursday and Friday.

attend.

opened cotton was becoming genertion, Most of the extreme southern low Martin Cotton prospects declined meas- rolling plains acreage was beyond ureably. In East Texas and some recovery. Prospects over the north-

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW Dry range and pasture feed was

HOSPITAL NOTES

The current report said that "in 1943, pursuant to orders from Alexander Trachtenberg, a Com-munist leader, there began a sys-tematic infiitration of the field of In addition, all new students in the ninth grade are scheduled to re-port to Room No. 305 at the Jun-ior High School Thursday at 9 a.m.



"I'm Ready"

Little Kathy Blute, a ready traveler for sure, stands waiting at La-Guardia Field in New York for a plane to take her to her Danvers, Mass. home. Käthy, 18-months-old, returned from Alaska, where her Air Force soldier father was stationed, with her parents. (AP Wirephoto)

STEVENSON

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self-restraint that goes with confi- organizations of enormous infludent strength. The purpose of our ence like the American Legion, day. power must never be lost in the must be vigilant in preserving our birthright from its too zealous Services were to be conducted by the Rev. Curtis Carroll at the Talpa Baptist Church where Mr. fact of our power-and the purpose, I take it, is the promotion of freedom, justice and peace in the friends while protecting it from Brown had been a member for

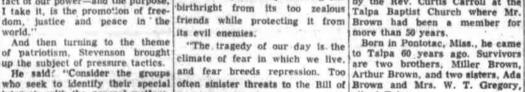
(Billy) Cook, kidnap-slayer of I find it sobering to think that their pressures might one day be focused on me.

"I have resisted them before and I hope the Almighty will give me the strength to do so again.' And

I should tell you now, as I would sentence for the January, 1951, mands are excessive or in conflict slaying of Robert Hilton Dewey, with the public interest, which Seattle oil salesman, near El Cen-must always be the paramount in-

"Let me suggest, incidentally,

On freedom of the mind, Steven-son said: "The anatomy of pa-"from which the jury triotism is complex. But surely intolerance and public irresponsi bility cannot be cloaked in the



as I have said, are concealed under the patriotic cloak of anti-communism."

Stevenson said there was no justification "for indiscriminate attacks on our schools" and underpaid teachers. "If there are any Communist

tenchers," he said, "of course they should be excluded, but the task is not one for self-appointed thought police or ill-informed censors. As a practical matter, we do not stop Communist activity in this way."

With real patriotism, Stevenson went on, "we can maintain military power without militarism; political power without oppression; and moral power without compulsion or complacency."

5,208 Get Free X-Ray

A total of 5,208 persons received tree chest X-rays during the seven day anti-tuberculosis survey conducted by the State Health De-

partment and the Howard County as saying they have been consult Tuberculouis Association, health ed." authorities reported today. The survey ended at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday and had been conducted record." No reporter was agreesince the previous Tuesday morn- able.

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tarian.

Guill prefaced his next remark Officials of both the health de-

with "this is off the record." Reporters immediately rose and partment and the tuberculosis as- left the room. Guill waited while sociation today expressed ap-preciation for the way residents Later a co Later a committee member presturned out for the chest examina- ent quoted Guill as saying: "I can tions, Gratitude also was expressed assure you they (the names of the

for the scores of volunteer workers Democratic candidates) will not be who assisted with various phases withdrawn." of the survey. "That's all I can tell you," the Particularly commended for their informant told reporters.

work were Rev. Simon Natividad and Mrs. Eloisa Garcia who as-sisted with registration operations throughout the survey. They also worked many days prior to the bourne, Brackettville, "This sounds start of the program encouraging Latin American residents of the more like a convention of Demo crats than Republicans." county to participate in the survey, Neither Shivers nor Daniel would said Lige Fox city-county sani-

say immediately whether they would ask that their names be Members and officers of the Big withdrawn from the Republican

Said Daniel:

TEXAS

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rose to inquire if they had been

"I would like to answer your

question this way." Guill replied.

"I want you to place in me your faith. I will not be put on record

When pressed on the question, he

asked reporters present to agree to keep what he would say "off the

contacted for consent.

Spring Federation of Women's ticket. Clubs and local P-TA units also were thanked. Mrs. W. N. Norred was chairman of the P-TA work think I should take (for or against and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, presi-dent, served as chairman of a prepared statement. "I am wait-**BSFWC** activities. ing on their response, which is now coming in, and on the action of the

state Democratic convention in Local People Attend September. Other than that, I have 10 comment. **Funeral At Talpa**

Mrs. Coy Nalley and daughter, Janice, were in Talpa Wednesday for the 4 p.m. rites of her uncle, can convention, but as a Texas Democrat who intends to remain a A. A. Brown, 77, who died Tues-

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

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El Paso Fori Worth

Galveston San Antonio . St. Louis Sun sets today dar at 6:18 a.m.

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to run opponents against our state pominees "I am glad they admit that the

Democrats of Texas have, chosen the best candidates."

Muntzes Are Parents Of Son Born Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muntr, South Rt., Coahoma, are parents of a son, Paul Edward, born at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday at Big Spring Hospital. The youngster weighed eight

"I was not consulted and did not

consent to the action of the Republi-

Texas Democrat 1 am glad that

the Republicans have decided not

pounds and four ounces. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beekman, South Rt. Coahoma.

Mrs. Clyde Young of Berkley, Calif. is visiting her sisters, Mrs. lob Satterwhite and Mrs. Carl Madiaon.

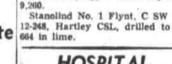
EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday, Wed-nesday night and Thursday, Widely reathered afternoon thundershowers near the coast. Not much change in temperatures, Geolie to much change in temperatures. Gordon (Moe) Madison and Char-Gentle to moderate monthy each weat on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEAT TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday, Wed-nesday night and Thursday, except widely scattered aftermon and evening lhunder-showers. Not much change in temperatures. es (Speck) Franklin left Monday afternoon for Wilmington, Ohio where they will attend Wilmington

College

For Informative, Complete Coverage Add West Texas West Add RANGE **Of Howard County's Livestock**

reis of new oil in five hours. It is His conviction confirmed by the E. Stanolind No, 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-1n, T&P, was perforating cas-

ing above plugged back depth of 9.260. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW



on 2:

"Atthough a large majority of "Atthough of the Radio Writ-





Junior High School pupils who

Red sympathizers into the Ra-Writers Guild, whose 1,500 abers, the report said, write estimated 90 per cent of the

2,410 from the west and 1,650 from **Of Six People**

Faces Execution SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 UB-California Supreme Court, William

Born in Yoakum, she was mar-

Mrs. Epley was a charter mem-

ber of the First Baptist Church in Stanton and also at Midland, and

she had been active in the First

Baptist Church at Abliene. The Rev.

Survivors include four daughters,

lene, and Mrs. Alma Stone, Lub-

in Midland, con-

Mid

in San Quentin prison's gas cham-

Date of execution has not been

In an unanimous decision, the seven-man court yesterday upheld tell all other organized groups, that the 24-year-old former Joplin, Mo. I intend to resist pressures from dishwasher's conviction and death veterans, too, if I think their de-

tro. Celif. terest. Cook was sentenced to death by

trial Judge Luray J. Mouser last that we are rapidly becoming a November after a jury found that nation of veterans. If we were all Cook was sane at the time of the to claim a special reward for our

laying. California law requires the state state cific disability or sacrifice has created a just claim, who would view first degree murder convic- be left to pay?"

difference between right and shining armor of rectitude and

righteousness. Nor can the denial 105 Washington Blvd. Dismissals—J. L. McHehry. Rt. 2; Jan Wortham, 209 Mt. Vernon: Mrs. Faye Rogers, 710 San Antonio: Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, 1710 11th Place: Mrs. Myra Johnson, 311 Cook's bloody reign of terror

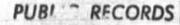
He said: "Consider the groups and fear breeds repression. Too Arthur Brown, and two sisters, Ada who seek to identify their special often sinister threats to the Bill of Brown and Mrs. W. T. Gregory, interests with the general welfare. Rights, to freedom of the mind, all of Talpa.

he me ers Guild is anti-Communist," the report said, "the council of the guild, which is the governing body. Hall of Gladewater will speak tois controlled by the pro-Communist night at 7:30 at a special service faction which has aligned the guild at the First Christian Church. in support of Communist organiza-

tions and causes." The subcommittee named script writers Robert C. Lyon Jr., better known as Peter Lyon, and Milton Lampell, both prominent in the radio world, as "hard-core Communists" and leaders of the guild.

The report quoted testimony in regional meetings with Republiwhich both men refused to say un- can party leaders have been schedder oath whether they were or had uled.

been Communists, and in which Lyon refused to say whether he fer with representatives from Illiever had used the pen name "Peter nois. Indiana and Michigan In lvy," widely billed by Communists Cleveland, conferences are sched-1943 as the pseudonym of a uled with party chiefs from Ohio, government worker helping their Pennsylvania and Maryland. broadcast activities. propaganda Eisenhower's speech at Conven-Lyon in 1943 was employed by the Office of War Information.



BUILDING FEBMITS C. D. McDonaid, construct residence at 1503 1181 Place, 818.000. John J. Knew, resatruct addition to real-dence as 2011 M. Noine. 8750. Charles Buckner, more suilding to 400 Many site. Main, siss W. H. Cilliam, more residence from bemocratic oppenent for the pres-idency. Gov. Adlai Stovenson, who is acheduled to speak the same

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 37 (3%-Noon cotton prices verse 40 entre to \$1.00 a hair higher han the previous close. Oct. 38.84, Dec. 28.84 and March 22.75.

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It has been announced that W. J. sidio; Frank Larson, Garner.

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions-Mrs. Maggie John son; Mrs. H. H. Padgett and W. W. Clark, all of Big Spring. All members are being urged to Dismissals-Mrs. Alfred Liner,

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New Salvation Army (Continued From Page 1)

Commander Arrives Big

D. G. Harris, City,

City: Mrs. Phil Randol, Pecos: Mrs.

Jeanne Kuykendall, City; and Mrs.

Spring's new Salvation Army Corps commander and fam-In Chicago, Eisenhower will conily arrived here late Tuesday. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall and formerly Salvation Army Corps III., the only known survivors of commanding officer. They will re- the crash and a 24-hour battle with

a major effort, televised and the Dora Roberts Citadel.

broadcast by radio, his press sec-retary said. Some of the other secretary said it is not certain sons moved to their new field for the other six crew members of at Ablelne and Mineral Wells; 103 vision enverage.

At the National Plowing Contest at Kasson, Minn., Sept. 6, Eisen-bower will cross the path of his Democratic oppenent for the pres-Due Against Youth

Charges of disturbance probably

From Labor Day onward, Eisen-bower's backers said, "he will be J. R. Petty residence, 1013 Syca-in these series and the series of the series

WALL STREET MEW YORK Aug. 37 (2)—The stock market shower is backers saw, in the second that is could do like being than present a tightly mixed look. Changes either way were fractional-muting on the tage. Railroads steels, and motors gave first-set the semanizer of the tage in the second south is a some bout the semanizer of the tage in the second south is a some strongholds. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Harmahire, who visited the gen-

Sen. Styles Bridges of New subsequently was abandoned and he subsequently was identified and placed under custody.

fighting chance for him in three or four states." He named Texas, 1,100 To Lose Jobs

W. 1st; Mrs. Fern Lewis, 301 Pre- through the Midwest, Southwest subtlety.

". . . Most all of us favor free and California. For a time the enterprise for business, Let us also favor free enterprise for the mind."

AF Opens Inquiry "Communism is abhorrent. It is the strangulation of the individual; Into Jet-Bomber it is the death of the soul. Americans who have surrendered to this Accident In Gulf misbegotten idol have surrendered this right to our trust. And

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. there can be no secure place for them in our public life. Aug. 27 (P-Two exhausted airmen Then he went on: "Yet, as I slept late today as the Air Force

have had occasion to say before conducted an inquiry into the accident that sent them and six others we must take care not to burn B-17 crew members plunging into down the barn to till the rats. All of us, and especially patriotic the Gulf of Mexico, the target of a

new-type jet fighter. S-Sgt. Charles D. Jones, 31. daughter Janet, 5, moved here Meridian, Miss., and Airman 2-C from Littlefield where he was Peter R. Rosing, 22, of Ingleside.

side at 602 W. 4th, next door to stormy gulf waters, were treated

Lt. Hall succeeds Capt. James A. Harrison who was transferred to Birmingham, Ala. The Harri-and Coast Guard sarch continues. Tuesday included 110 degrees, the state's highest, at Seymour near Wichita Falls; 106 Childress; 105

dent by an automatically controlled Del Rio and Junction; 101 at Col-

P86D jet fighter. Col. Arthur R. Debolt. 39, of Co-Dallas, Laredo and San Angelo. lumbus, O., pilot of the jet, was be-ing questioned by an Air Force tinued through every day of August board of inquiry making "an in- up to now had claimed at least 20 will be filed against a youth caught tensive investigation" into the ac- lives and millions of dollars in dam age in crops, livestock, shrubbery, cident.

lawns, pastures and ranges. Woman is Treated For Gunshot Wound

Meanwhile, a top Farmers Home Administration official said Texas and other Southwestern states would get more drought disaster loans from the federal government

DROUGHT

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ing treatment at a local bospital in the next few months than any today for a gunshot wound she received Tuesday afternoon at her Demand in Texas will guicken by ome in the Fairview community. the end of the year, Henry C

Members of the sheriff's depart- Smith of the Washington FHA of ment said Mrs. eJrnigan was wound- fice said. He's director of the FHA's ed by a 22-caliber bullet which en-tered the chest and passed com-the demand in Texas was running pletely through the body. She is

Another edition of the Herald's monthly magazine supplement will be issued Wednesday, September 4, containing news of you and your neighbors . . . news from your community . . . valuable tips on farm and ranch operation . . . the latest weather news . . . advertising messages from your Big Spring merchants . . . interesting features. For complete agricultural news, see the September

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Mrs. O. B. Jernigan was receiv-

Steel Industry Acquires Some New Headaches

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Aug. 27 08-The steel industry hopes within a month or so to be breaking all records of production. But it has some doubts as to how long it can keep that up and find custo ners And it has some other headaches today too: L Earnings of 39 iron and steel

mpanies for the first half year fell 43 per cent behind the first six months of 1951. And the third quarter doesn't look too good, either, because the mills were struck during July and at the end of August still aren't back to capacity output.

2. The \$5.20 a ton average price hike the mills might count on to sweeten the profit picture is offset, steel executives assert, by higher payroll expenses.

3. Many of the steel mills' customers are grumbling. They fear there's a good deal to what Secre-tary of Commerce Sawyer says: manufacturers may not be able to pass much of that extra steel cost along in higher prices on the end product. Competition and custom price resistance may prevent it.

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The trade weekly, Iron Age, puts a steel customer's plight this way "Washington has raised a today: manufacturer's costs and is crowing because he can do nothing about it." Steel makers are trying to catch

up with the backlog of demand for defense production. But a new element of doubt is creeping in, because customers aren't too pressing.

months of this year and output fall below capacity.

June and July, and production still below capacity in August, this time-table for the end of capacity output might be put back until the

first part of next year. But orders for civilian use steelas urgent since the strike ended as some mills had predicted. And

wondering: 1. Will demand for steel slacken before we thought?

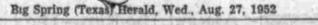
2. Will the new higher price cool off some of that demand? grains.

Truce Talkers In Recess After **Red Outbursts**

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 27 UB-United Nation and Communist negotiators today called their fifth straight weeklong recess in the Korean truce talks after a Red propaganda blast over shooting of Com-muniat prisoners in U.N. POW Ellender Refuses To camps.

The truce teams talked only 33 minutes in a new Red-built confer-ence but at Panmunjom. Campaign For Adlai





Entrepreneurs-Mite-Size

A neighborhood enterprise, established and operated by the four neighborhood youngsters above, is the funny book stand at 306 W. 18th Street. The comic books, slightly used, are going for a nickel apiece. Stocks include magazines, 15 cents each, and pocketbooks, a dime. The quartet started their business Monday afternoon and cleared 80 cents before dark. Business, stimulated by a dab of house-to-house selling, was still good Tuesday. Speedy service is assured by the waiting sales staff, left to right, Zay LeFevre, Pat Rogers, Eddie Cole and Jay LeFevre.

Senate Group Before the strike steel execu-tives were predicting that demand would slacken in the closing To Ask Tighter With the mills closed down in me and July, and production still

iender said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 UM-Sen. WITH THE U. S. SECOND DIVI-| stormed back up Ellender (D-La) said today that a SION, Kores, Aug. 27 (B-Three Lt. W. F. Vaughn, (hometown untentative report of his Agriculture heroic soldiers of the U.S. Second Committee will recommend a Division may have turned the tide

'tightening up'' of the Agriculture in the bloody battle for Old Baldy, while good-haven't been nearly Department's warehouse inspection the strategic hill in Western Korea where Allied troops now are dugservice. The committee recently wound up in "for keeps." executives once more are an extensive study of shortages in A 235-pound sergeant from Kan-

government grains running into sas, a little corporal from Texas, millions of dollars. Sen. Williams and a hard-fighting lieutenant were (R-Del) set off the probe by assert- credited today with clearing the few yards from them," said Espiing that some private firms made way for second division troops to noza. "Sure was a funny feeling to 'fantastic profits" in government drive Red troops off the crest of

Old Baldy. Ellender told reporters today a draft of a report on the probe had Company was pinned down by them." been sent to government printers. heavy Communist mortar and ar- Sgt. I tillery fire on a finger of the hill. Cpl. Victor Espinoza, 3930 Find-It will then go out to all members of the committee "on a confidential basis" for possible revi-sion before its public release, El-squad leader gathered all the hand "I believe," he told reporters, charged toward the crest hoping to "that the Agriculture Department knock out some of the red guns. probably should have prosecuted The rest of the company gave as

nore of those converters." much supporting fire as possible Converters, he said, were private from their heavily shelled positions. more of those converters." The squad leader was hit on the warehouse men and farmers who removed government grain stored way up. Espinoza administered under price-support programs for first aid, grabbed more hand gretheir own private use. nades and an automatic rifle and

Texas GOP Backs Demo State Choices

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UB-Republicans seeking to cinch Texas' vote for Eisenhower hurdled ancient party lines and snuffed out the hottest internal feud in state GOP

convention here Tuesday Their a full ticket of already nom inated Democrats as Republican candidates for state offices, an ac tion unprecedented in Texas pol

It healed a threatened split by a series of conciliatory moves and considerable back-slapping-all in an effort to present a solid front for Eisenhower

Nominated as Democrat-Repub-Beans were Goy. Allan Shivers for governor; Atty. Gen. Price Daniel for U. S. senator; former Rep. Martin Dies for congressman-atlarge. Along with them went the full slate named by the Democrats in July for other state offices.

Their names, under a new Texas law, will go on the November election ballot both as Republicans and Democrats unless the individual andidates withdraw. To meet that contingency, the

convention passed a resolution empowering its State Executive Committee to fill any vacancy may occur. It already had that power and has taken such action

many times in the past. At the State Capitol in Austin, Gov. Shivers declined comment on the GOP action and Daniel said he was "glad the Republicans ad-mit the Democrats have chosen the best candidates." Whether they would consent to their names being on the GOP ballot remained manswered.

Republican leaders were frankly confident that none of the designated Democrats would withdraw, They poured praise especially on Daniel and Shivers and passed a resolution commending them for saying they could not support Dem-ocratic presidential nominee Adial hill. This time

Stevens available), his platoon leader, went The convention was a total victory for Jack Porter of Houston, Together they knocked out two new national committeeman from Texas, and his Eisenhower forces

bunkers and Espinoza silenced a The cross-filing strategy was pro moted by this group. "It was so dark you couldn't see Porter sought and won the elec the Chinks until you were only a tion of Alvin H. Lane of Dallas

as State Executive Committee chairman, and a new 62-member committee dominated by his be close enough to hear them friends. But under the compromise The 23rd Infantry Regiment's A breathe and not be able to see which sought to weld the party into a fighting unit for Eisenhower

the new committee included a sub Sgt. Rebel L. Holcomb, a six-footstantial sprinkling of the Old three-inch, 235-pound platoon ser- Guard.

geant of Wichita, Kans., also man-Another concession was to name aged to move to the top. He im-Carlos Watson of Brownsville gen-eral counsel of the executive commediately began firing at the Chinese with a flame thrower. He used mittee, Watson, obviously outvoted up fuel in two of the weapons. withdrew from the contest with 'Sometimes they squealed but Lane, whose election as state chair-

most of the time they just grunted man was unanimous. and toppled over," said the giant Porter became Texas' commit-teeman when the National Convensergeant. "They must have been hopped up because they didn't seem tion at Chicago voted to seat the to mind dying. I'll say one thing, Texas Eisenhower delegation raththough, they defended that hill Nke it was their last rice paddie." er than the Taft Old Guard dele

It was their last rice panue. Yaughn was wounded and from then on it was Holcomb and Espi-then on it was Holcomb and gre-dential electors, flatly instructing dential electors, flatly instructing ply was exhausted they picked up enemy grenades and tossed them.

Eden, Bride Return Espinoza placed an explosive

charge in a Red-held tunnel LONDON, Aug. 27 (B-Foreign

It had to be good to get where it is! Have you tried it?

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IN BATTLE FOR OLD BALDY Three GIs Clear Way To Gain Hill

Neither side budged on the prisoner exchange deadlock, final issue blocking an armistice.

At the suggestion of Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. delegate, they recessed until Sept. 4. For the past month, the delegations have met only once a week. North Korean Gen. Nam II, top

Stevenson. Red negotiator, heaped fresh coals on the burning prisoner controver-sy with a new blast at U.N. treatment of North Korean and Chinese Communist captives.

He declared that since Aug. 11 the U.N. have "repeatedly carried out shameless and cowardly slaughters against our captured personnel, resulting in one killed and 52 wounded." He demanded an

Board Has No Right To Relocate Baker Memorial Hospital

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (B-The State Conned Fruit Prices Memorial Sanatorium until authorized by the legislature, the Attorney General ruled today.

World War II.

The state has no other installa canned fruits from last year all They approved federal owner-tions with enough bed space to care offset the effect of smaller produc-The state has no other installa for the 900 patients now in the hos-pital, Board Director Larry O. Cox

A number of sites for relocation have been offered by South Texas When Rope Is Cought all war industries be taxed 100 per

cities. The board will meet sept. 15-16 to consider making a choice. Use of any of the proposed sites "will have to await authorization by the legislature," the Attorney General said. "In order to prevent these (900) She was tossing the free end into the ment of the proposed sites happily playing in front of her home yesterday, a 10-foot length of rope tied to her wrist. She was tossing the free end into the ment of the proposed sites happily playing in front of her home yesterday, a 10-foot length of rope tied to her wrist. Troops Beaten Back AMMAN, Jordan, Aug. 27 (25-Hasemite authorities said a small brack playing in front of her home yesterday. The proposed sites the proposed sites happily playing in front of her the proposed sites home yesterday. The proposed sites the proposed sites home yesterday. Hasemite authorities said a small brack playing in front of her home yesterday. Hasemite authorities said a small here in the proposed sites home yesterday. Hasemite authorities said a small here in the proposed sites home yesterday. Hasemite authorities said a small here in the proposed sites here in there in there in

patients from being released, many the air when it suddenly caught Israell patrol crossed Jordan's bor-of whose cases are infectious and on the front of a neighbor's passing der today but were beaten back by contagious, it is absolutely neces-sary that plans be made and con-struction of a new installation be begun at once." Cox advised the Attorney General. The little girl was dragged 150 yards before the driver could be stopped. Hattie died on the way to a doctor's office. The scene. contagious, it is absolutely neces- automo rney General.

By G. MILTON KELLY face, and I find myself apologizing WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 IM-Sen. for believing his statements that guns and everything they had, I Allen J. Eilender, peppery Louishe is a States Rights man," Elleniana Democrat, announced with some heat today that he will refuse der said.

to campaign for his party's presi-Four of Louisiana's 10 presidendential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. tial electors, pledged to Stevenson,

have resigned in protest against However, while he said he finds Stevenson's stand on the tidelands himself "apologizing" for previous support of Stevenson, Ellender said issue.

Ellender predicted "a lot of stayhe would vote the straight Democratic ticket on election day. Ellender told a reporter he sees publicans-from the presidential

been so unpopular in the South." ing on the outcome. Ellender cited Stevenson's decla- Ellender emphasized that for his

and 52 wounded. He demanded an accounting. The U. S. Eighth Army in Seoul yesterday and today announced that four Red prisoners were killed and 64 wounded or otherwise injured in incidents at U.N. POW camps in July and August. Eilender eited Stevenson's deela-tation of last Saturday that he backed Truman's veto of a bill designed to reverse a Supreme ment's "paramount rights" to tich submerged oil lands lying along the shores of coastal states.

the shores of coastal states.

tions to speak for him, because I said he had assured Louisiana constituents that Stevenson felt couldn't do so in good conscience." He said the invitations came the same way, "Stevenson then did an about

"from Democratic headquarters.

Hospital Board has no authority to relocate the Weaver H. Baker May Be Even Lower WASHINGTON UP -- The Agri-

culture Department predicted to-

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (8)-The Pro-General ruled today. The Air Force plans to reactivate Moore Field near Mission where the hospital has been located since abandonment of the field after World War II. More Field near Mission where abandonment of the field after The field war II. More Field near Mission where abandonment of the field after The field war II. More Field near Mission where The hospital has been located since abandonment of the field after The field war II. The field war

World War II. The board may acquire land by gift for the benefit of the hospital, that prices may be a little lower that a year ago. The department's statement said the existence of larger than normal reserves r' come for their convention. They approved federal compet-It is possible, the agency said, canned fruits from last year all room for their convention.

schools for children of working mothers without regard to race

Texas Progressives

To Run Candidates

For State Positions

Child Dragged By Car or creed, asked for an immediate cent on their profits.

We went from bunker to bunk- Secretary Anthony Eden and his er," said Zspinoza. "We knocked bride of two weeks arrived home out mortars, machineguns, burp today after a honeymoon in Portugal. The Deputy Conservative Parguess.

with him.

machinegun with his rifle

After the two had cleared the ridgeline, the company moved to the top of the hill under the leader-smiled and waved at photograship of Capt. Arthur W. Pence Jr., company commander, who lives at Glen Ridge, N. J.

Company A joined Company C which had been giving them support and formed a strong line of aways"-both Democrats and Re- defense which repulsed two enemy counterattacks during the night and in a recent statement by Stevenson. ballot boxes on election day and made the 22rd Regiment confident "a drift toward the policies of he suggested this could reach pro-President Truman which have portions having an important bear." "It was a very successful opera-"It was a very successful opera-tion," said Pence, "I believe we're on the hill for keeps."

Blood Is Given As Memorial To Sailor

Phone 3000

BUFFALO, N. Y. US-More than The states claim paramount paign," he said. "I'm going to stay falo sailor killed in Korea are giv-

Robert A. Bergman, 21-year-old Navy medical corpsman, was caught in a Communist ambush June 22, when he went to help a wounded Marine.

Among the early band donors yesterday were Bergman's father and three of his brothers.

ty leader and Mrs. Eden-a nicce of Prime Minister Churchillleader and Mrs. Eden-a niece phers who greeted them at London airport.



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A Bible Thought For Today-

We are only trustees of God's world and our part of it. Those who ignore this fact tend to destroy themselves. "The land shall not be sold for ever, the land is mine." Leviticus 25:23.

Future Of Texas Appears Bright As Focal Point For Neighbors

In spite of drouth and the high mortality among motorists, Texas continues to grow and grow. Latest Census Bureau estimate covering the 15-month period since the decennial census of 1950 was completed shows Texas to have gained 280,000 in population, bringing the total up to within spitting distance, of 8,000,000-to he ex-

This represents an increase of 3.6 per cent, which is not tops percentagewise among the states-six others beat it-but second numerically only to California, which gained 438,000 persons in the same period

The bureau estimates did not give break-down of the gain as between babies and Immigrants.

We do not know how accurate these figures are, but they seem to be based on the percentage of increase for the 1940-50 decade, plus perhaps a few other weighted factors

But if Texas is growing it should occasion no surprise. It has been doing it steadily for 116 years and more, and we have no doubt it will continue to grow in the decades ahead. It is still an economic

frontier. Its natural resources will in-sure continued growth for a long time to come.

Basically, the growth of the United States as a whole is being sparked by the development of two great and enormously rich regions which lie to the north and south of it, Canada-Alaska, and South America.

We read somewhere the other day that the vast region drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is capable of supporting one billion people. The surface of this region called Amazonia, has hardly been acratched. U.S. enterprise, skill and money are leading in its development.

That is important to the future growth and development of Texas, for we are the jumping-off place for the whole of Latin America, and as that vast area begins to develop-it is the last great potential on the globe-the State of Texas will prosper along with it more than any state in the

We needn't worry about the future with a frontier like that waiting for development.

Alleged Voting Irregularities Should Be Scrutinized Closely

The votes of approximately 470 persons didn't get counted in the final county figures from Saturday's Democratic runoff primary.

The election judge, Truett Thomas, noted that certain irregularities had occurred during balloting and that he tried in vain to halt them. In view of this, he declined to certify the results of the box. No immediate protest was raised, for no results were changed by not counting this sizeable chunk of votes.

Among the practices to which Thomas referred were the employment of marked sample ballots as guides in balloting and the voting by allens who claimed they had lost poll taxes. The use of sample ballots has its place in conveying a mental picture to some peop'e of how they might mark their ballots for certain candidates or issues, but it is strictly illegal and out of place when extended as a vest pocket copybook for polling purposes. If these sample ballots get littered around in or very near the polling place, as is fre-quently the case, they may be calculated to influence the results. The ruse of a

"lost" poll tax receipt is calculated for purposes of pure deceit. The law permits allens, who say they may get citi-zenship papers before election time, to pay poll taxes. Since they cannot vote without citizenship papers plus their poll tax receipts, it is convenient to "lose" the receipt and swear that they had one. Names show up on the list but not as aliens, and thus illicit votes can be slipped in.

So much for the mechanics. We need to have a look at the implications. If Thomas' appraisal of the situation is correct, then it amounts to a confirmation of a suspicion or the part of some that there have been attempts to control block voting in that particular box. If this is the case, it needs to be stopped-stopped-stopped now-stopped for good.

Maybe the grand jury should have a at the matter. Maybe there should, look as it has been suggested, be a return of licly. poll tax payments to the Courthouse alone. Maybe there should be a greater provision of manpower for this box to give low gear until now and now he'll closer supervision. None of us want any open up. "little Duval" developing on our doorstep.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

CAA Inspecting Agents Make Air Travel Safe Over World

(Note to Editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Charles F. Horne, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, U. S. Department of Commerce.

By CHARLES F. HORNE

"Air transport rating applicant in DC-3. Making low approach with left engine out. Over airport at 900 feet, Hood was re-

oved and applicant started turn to left. Suddenly changed mind and rolled aircraft rapidly into an R turn. Airplane spun to right. Coordinated efforts of company check pilot and agent stopped spin and re-



WASHINGTON UN-Some of Gen. bor Law might need some chang- Eisenhower is supposed to meet

Dewey Waited An Even Longer Time To

Get His Presidential Drive Underway

presidential candidate in 1948; Gov. Dewey of New York, dawdled even you remember in Paris when-" garrison.

longer. His campaign didn't get That is a phrase that crops up The Nazis began to fire indisgoing until late September. The delay by both Eisenhower often among veterans attending criminately., they pulled a half and Deway in building a fire under the American Legion convention dozen Frenchmen into a courtyard, the Democrats was by no means here. the only similarity between the two men, at least before the Gay Paree? The very mention spot ... the rioting only spread ... A

speechmaking part of thir campaigns began. around him to be overconfident

World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower's friends have thrown ing. So did Eisenhower.

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about winning. Eisenhower didn't want to seem every visitor in uniform.

liberately kept the campaign in

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overconfident. In fact, he said he "I was there on a pass in 1918," from nearby windows. Dewey conferred frequently a paunch. "I sat down at a table dispatched by Gen. Omar N. Bradwas going to run scared. about foreign affairs with John at a sidewalk cafe, and this girl ley. It was spearheaded by a Foster Dulles, who was mentioned came over to talk to me, andat most likely to be secretary of honest to God-her name really Frenchmen could have the honor state, if Dewey won. Dewey de- was Charmaine, and-" cided to smash heavily at Presi-"You think Charmaine was somedent Truman's operations in the thing," breaks in the younger vet, slowly. Every few hundred yards Eisenhower has conferred about 1945. It must have been her flowers, and the tankmen crawled foreign field. foreign affairs with Dulles, who daughter, because I met her at a out to get a kiss and a bottle of has been mentioned as possibly the sidewalk cafe, too. She was like wine fr

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Wherein Scribe Learns Shick Is Sizzling And Shares His Views

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.

When I found Bro, Nat Shick sizzling to a crisp, I naturally assumed-and correctly so-that his esthetic sense had been wounded.

He had, I learned, come upon a tenta-tive draft of plans for landscaping the Courthouse grounds when the new plant is completed.

Basically, these call for cutting a big slice off the perimeter of the square for angle or head in parking. Having thus given ground, the remaining ground would be hedged about by a retaining wall, as much as eight feet in depth in some instances.

Instead, he envisioned utilization of all the square for grounds instead of any for parking purposes; the employment of a series of mild bench terraces to give gentle rises to the crown of the square where the Courthouse is to be located.

While my artistic sense is not so well founded as Nat's, I nevertheless must go along with his views, particularly his indignation against inging the square with parking zones and then gathering in what is left in steep retaining walls, Judge H. R. Debenport convinced me

quite a long time ago of the futility of try-ing to do anything about the parking situation around the square. By the greatest of efforts, the parking potential could not be increased by more than five per cent in the down town area and more than likely by much less than that.

Gallup Poll Slide Rule Warfare

Giving away ground from the square then is like trying to whip a mosquito epidemic with a fly swatter.

Moreover, Howard County does not own anyone a free parking space. Courthe employes and public officials surely do not expect it for none accounts himself with more privileges than any other citizens. Veniremen would not expect it, for alas the places would not be there when they needed them. Attorneys could not ask for it since the downtown location of the Courthouse is all that they could ask. Who, then, would get the free spaces? Why the rank and file of employes downtown

More important than this, however, is the matter of providing an attractive setting around the county's Courthouse. The people of this county are entitled to a beautiful place downtown, a sort of a plaza, if you please. At appropriate points proper secting could be provided for those who wished to rest.

If we can invest a million dollars in a plant, let's put a respectable dress on it. We're not going to solve any parking problem by slicing off part of the square and we're only going to clip trying to buck in and out traffic. I still say that if New York can spare some of the highest valued ground in the world for a downtown park. Howard County can leave the square intact.

-JOE PICKLE.

Independents Think GOP Win Would Result In Lower Prices

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 27 - What high prices and inflation is likely to be one does the average American think the outcome of the coming November election will have on prices of everyday items? Would prices start downward with a GOP win-or would they be more likely to drop following another Democratic victory?

To find the answer, interviewers for the Institute personally talked furing mid-August to a cross-section of more than 3,000 voters in all areas of the country and in all walks of life.

They found that more than four out of every ten voters say that, as far as prices are concerned, it will make no difference which party wins.

But among those persons who believe that prices will be affected by the results of the November election, a substantial majority think that prices will be lower if the Republicans take over in Washing-

ton. Among Independents who believe that prices are linked with the election outcome, there is an overwhelming 3-to-1 ratio favoring the G.O.P. as the party which will bring about lower prices.

The public's viewson the effect of the election's outcome on prices were sounded by means of this survey question:

"Do you think the prices of the things ou buy from day to day will be lower if the Republicans win in November, or if the Democrats win?"

Prices Lower if:

of the paramount issues in their minds. Undoubtedly many of those persons who believe that a G.O.P. victory in November would bring lower prices think that government spending is causing the present inflationary trend which keeps prices at high levels.

Vote by Party Affiliation

As might be expected, a majority of Republicans questioned in the survey believe that their party winning in Novem-

ber would start prices downward. Among Democrats who think prices will be affected by the outcome of the election, majority sentiment is that a Democratic victory wild bring lower prices.

Here is the vote by party affiliation REPUBLICANS

Prices Lower if: Republicans win 53% Democrats win No opinion 8 DEMOCRATS Republicans win 21% Democrats win No difference 40 No opinion INDEPENDENTS Democrats win 10 No difference No opinion 12

Farmers Give Nod to G.O.P. The nation's farmer's constitute the occupational group which most strongly be-

lieves that a G.O.P. win would bring about

Among farmers who think the election

will have an efect on lowering prices,

there is an overwhelming ratio of 4-to-1

who believe that a G.O.P. victory will

By way of contrast, there is only a slight

lower prices on everyday items.

bring lower prices.

more actively, naming names, pin- fated for the Republican nomina- still questionable whether the rift pointing issues and getting down tion. Sen. Taft of Ohio. The rift between the Eisenhower and Taft cases on whatever his program between them was never healed. factions can be completely healed.

Gay Paree Brings Glint

But, if it's any consolation to To Eyes Of Legion Vets Eisenhower's friends who think he's been tardy, the Republican NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (B-"Do streets with a panicky German

tried them and shot them on the of her name brings a glint to the home-made bomb-a bottle of gas-

eyes of every man that knew her oline-was tossed into a passing Dewey's aides made it known in wartime. For Paris was the Nazi troop truck, and the enemy he didn't want any of the people silver foxhole of two world wars- soldiers rolled off onto the pavethe greatest leave city in history. ment and died in flaming, scream-She had a bit of happiness for ing agony. French cheers echoed

with Taft, whom he defeated for

stormy night. The place, an airport at Paris, Rome, Calro, or in the Far East. Passengers are watching the wind and rain heat against the windows of the airplane when they notice the stewardess unlock the door to the pilot's compart-ment and a man in a business suit enter. He sits on the "jump seat," and as the plane takes off, checks all phases of the flight to determine whether safety standards for operation and maintenance of S. flag carriers are being observed.

In alreraft plants throughout the United States, other CAA safety agents constantly inspect pieces of fabricated equipment to determine whether they meet the safety specifications set by the CAA.

A year ago artillery-shell fire struck S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, the as insurgent naval officers revolted and attempted to establish a new government, In the hostilities which followed there were approximately 3,000 casualties and the 5. Embossy was struck four times by artillery-shell fire and about 100 times by small-arms fire. All normal communications were cut off and the stand-by generafor at the embassy would not work. U. commerical aircraft were en route to Thailand, an' there was no way either to wars them off or to notify the Department of State and military authorities in

The head of the CAA International Reoffice in Bangkok made a dramatic night dash under fire through the front lines of the opposing forces to an aero nautical radio station which was situated within the Thal naval compound. Although stopped and forced to leave his vehicle the CAA representative managed to talk his way into the radio station. There he warned off and diverted all U. S. commercial aircraft, and transmitted the first world of the uprising to reach the outside world.

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It is rarely, of course, that CAA personnel have to operate under ganfire, but they do cope with an amazing variety of emergencies in order to make flying the routinely safe experience it is for the average American. In flight-testing the competency of applicants for sirman cer-tificates, CAA safety agents frequently must out one of an abgilant's two engines to see whether the pilot reacts promptly and correctly. If he does, he gets the CAA certificate which is a sesurance of safety to the public. If he doesn't the CAA agent has to move fast to save his neck.

Reports in our files show that in 23 test incidents, suick thicking by CAA action Incidents, quick thinking by CAA safety agents saved almost half a million dol-lars worth of airplanes and the lives of 60 persons, A typical, terse report is that covered. Barograph in airplane showed recovery was 50 feet above level of airport."

A majority of the CAA "saves," however, are achieved by CAA ground personnel, who man the more than 70,000-mile network of federal airways. From their posts in communications stations, control towers and control centers, they have "talked down" hundreds of lost pilots. Although the highways of the sky are clearly marked by CAA radio beams, every now and then some pilot will become confused.

Then CAA communicators or controllers go to work as they did when a night-flying National Guard pilot contacted our Macon. Ga., radio during a thunderstorm and reported his position unknown. The comm nicator thought of the searchlight used to advertise a drive-in theatre. He asked the operator to leave the searchlight on. The pilot finally saw the beam, determined his position, and proceeded to a safe landing. All branches of the military depend heavily on CAA services, particularly on its air navigation and traffic control facilities which, for the last four years, have been improved and operated under a "common system" concept. Thus, the air defense command uses information obtained and correlated by CAA to identify friendly aircraft flying in our coastal and horder defense zones, so that it can "scramble" interceptors against unidentified targets appearing on radar or reported by ground observers.

On the civil defense side, CAA has work-ed closely with state and local officials to plan for the effective use of smaller airplanes. How these can be marshalled in an emergency was demonstrated at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where 309 private airplanes hauled 110,000 pounds of aimulated supplies into the "stricken" city within two hours after a mock attack. While we all pray that this type of disaster will not occur, it is good to know that airplanes can and do perform such mercy missions when midwestern rivers overflow, or when areas of the Northwest are isolated by a blizzard.

The airplane has an important humanitarian role to play in our world relations, too, and CAA is proud to have participated in one of its first such demonstrations, When locusts threatened the food supplies of Iran in 1951. CAA experts assisted the Department of State in rushing two four-engine planes, one loaded with small spray planes, the other with pilots and spray uid, to the endangered area. They beat off the insect plague, and set a pattern which promises to help wipe out hunger. and thereby remove a major cause WOLS.

operations in the foreign field.

This Day In Texas

An editorial in the New Orleans Times-Picayune on this day in 1839 expressed wonder at the speed with which the Texas capital city was be-ing built on the banks of the Colorado River.

In a single summer's span the construction superintendent, Ed-mund Waller, had raised 14 buildings. Work had begun in the spring; Waller had promised that by Octo ber 1 the officials of Texas could convene in their new capital. Some timbers came from Bastrop; others were cut along the Colorado River timbers called the Colorado River. While sentinels protected the work-men from Indians. Occasionally a Ambassador Raymond Spruance made it clear the U. S. originally indiant for the security indiant of the security

"Never in all the annals of eity intended that. Pacific security building," said the Times-Pica-yune, "has a town gone up so Acceptance of the treaty. quickly." When instructions were The Philippines was blocked in the vague as to location of buildings Senate by opposition Nacion-Waller used his own judgment. A stockade was raised around the alista party. At cremonies during which the capitol itself; legislators would find two nations exchanged instruments it handy in the event of an Indian of ratification. Spruance said the attack. The capitol and the Pres- United States had wanted re-estabident's mansion were painted; the lishment of relations with Japan

others were left to be colored as as a prerequisite to creation of a the weather dictated. In September the government be-Pacific. gan its business of moving. In early "However, as the United States October President Lamar and his Cabinet rode into the capital which had been built in a summer, and Congress convented shortly after. The Philippines as a menace to its ward. gan its business of moving. In early

French armored division so that of liberating their own capital. But the Gallic tanks lumbered

wine from the suburban Char-

And others pitch in, and the lie- Finally, the French general was hower already has smashed heav- swapping goes on for hours. Every bluntly told to fight his way on ily at the Truman administration's soldier is sure he saw Paris at her into the city or the American Dewey said the Taft-Hartley La- to him never hanne to happened Fourth Infantry Division would to him never happen to anybody march in ahead of him. That got

else in quite the same way. him moving. On the morning of I feel that way, too. But the Aug. 25 the French tanks and first time I saw Paris she was no American doughboys engulfed Parlovely lady in a summer frock. Is like a resistless tide.

She was a flerce fighting lass, with German resistance crumbled her gown torn from one shoulder, quickly, but the city was loud with gun slung over the other, and singing bullets. Every Frenchman her hair streaming defiantly in the seemed to have seized his grandwind father's horse pistol or rifle and It was the day the Allied libera- begun firing it wildly at everyone

tors marched into Paris...eight he suspected, including probably years ago this week. his landlord. Mortar chips fell

U.S. Filipino Pact

On Defense Is Put

Into Effect Today

For days the underground throughout the city, and no place French patriots had been building was safe. street barricades at night and

fighting running gun battles in the oners was marched through a

taunting mob, and one Frenchman stepped up and smashed a German in the mouth and called him "pig!" The blood ran from the German's mouth, and I will never forget the hate and fear in his eyes. A disciplined soldier always hates and fears a mob.

MANILA (# - The United States-Oh, but then all Paris erupted Philippines Mutual Defense Fact with joy. The patriots and sus-was put into effect today, but U. S. pected collaborationists still fired at each other from the rooftops, but on the streets the crowds danced...and there was champagne ... and flowers ... and kisses everywhere.

Acceptance of the peace pact by "Any guy that didn't get kissed The Philippines was blocked in the today," said one soldier, "is an "Any guy that didn't get kissed exhibitionist." Ah, Paris, Paris! No one who

missed her on the day she drank the wine of freedom ever knew the Paris at her peak.

THDA Opens Meet

noses are very small by comparison. The loose part of the nose is only two or KINGSVILLE, Aug. 27 UB-Reports of the executive officers and elections of new officers was schedthree inches long. Elephant seals dive for a living. They breathe air, but can hold their breath uled for today's sessions of the 26th annual Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting here. that they go down to depths of at least 300 feet. Sometimes they bring back

The first capitol was at the site directed to proceed with this ca-the present Austin municipal change of ralifications today," tered. Sessions are being held at spruance declared. The meeting opened yesterday with more than 800 persons regis-tered. Sessions are being held at Texas A&I College,

Democrats win 17 No difference 42 No opinion 9

100% Obviously, the average American is not an expert in interpreting economic trends and has no inside information on which to base his beliefs about prices.

Uncle Ray's Corner

1911 a Mexican law was made against

the killing of these interesting animals."

At that time a colony of elephant seals

existed on, and around, Guadalupe Island,

The elephant seal also goes by the name

five minutes or more. It is believed

squids, skates or ratfish. They also seize

he less dangerous members of the shark

off the western coast of Mexico.

But there is no question that as people go to the polls in November, the issue of

advantage for G.O.P. among manual workers who believe prices will be affected by the November election.

Helping To Save Elephant Seals

Thanks are due to the Mexican governfamily, such as dogfish sharks and puffez ment for fine work in saving the race of sharks. Besides the elephant seals along the elephant seals, north of the equator. In

southwestern coasts of North America, there are some in the South Frigid Zone. These are of even larger size, reaching 20 feet in length and three tons in weight. A big bull is as bulky cs a hippopotamus.

For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Monkey Noses.

Interesting life stories of Mozart, Bee-thoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader ho asks for it and encloses a stamped self-addressed envelope. Address you letter to Uncle Ray in care of newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.



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"sea elephant." It is a true member of the seal family and is the largest of all seals. Big males near Mexico and California may have a length of 15 feet and a weight of two tons. The males, or bulls, have noses which suggest the trunks of elephants, but the

coast a century or so ago. They were valued for the oil in the blubbers, and

The time came when hardly a dozen elephant seals could be counted on Guadalupe Island, and none could be found off the

shores of California. Then Mexican soldiers were stationed on the island, and a time of protection blessed the small colony, Within 20 years the num ber of animals passed the thousand mark. Californians today sometimes observe them, es-pecially around the Channel Islands near

Going back to the time of the Forty-A line of sweating German prisniners, we find that there used to be many elephant seals along the California

thousands of them were slain. The bhrbber of one large animal yielded from 150

to 200 gallons of high-grade oil.

Santa Barbara.

GOP Opens Attacks **On Brannan Program**

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON III — Republicans are trying to turn the tables on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan this presidential campaign year. Four varia sub the tables of tab

Four years ago the Democratic gress in restricting the govern-farm chief made the Republican- ment's power to store farm procontrolled 80th Congress a target in the important Midwestern farm

belt on the basis of its farm legislation. Brannan's campaign was got off to an early start in attack-credited by the Democrats with ing Brannan. Their guns are being playing a major role in President

Critical List

By NORMAN WALKER

Aluminum And presentation. Copper Off U.S.

contention that his successful 1948 campaign was based upon misre-The GOP claims that the Bran-

nan farm plan - which would expand the government's power to control farm production and make broad use of subsidies to keep farmers prosperous - would regiment agriculture. But Gov. Adlai

WASHINGTON UM-The govern-Stevenson of Illinois, the Demoment took copper and aluminum cratic presidential nominee, has off its critical list today and in- sought to toss the Brannan plan dicated an improving metal sup- aside with the statement that it is ply situation may permit a big not recommended by him.

boost in military and civilian production next year.

istration forecast a between sup-gained by a trumped-up issue. ply of steel, copper and aluminum These claims have been made by in early 1953. Copper particularly has become of Vermont and Sen. John J. Wil-more plentiful, partly because not llama of Delaware.

so much of it was used by man- By mid-summer of 1948, it was ufacturers during the steel strike. DPA Administrator Henry M. Fowler reportedly has advised the Defense Department that more materials can be approximated by the statements that there was a shortage of

production if they wish to do so. Yesterday, the National Produc-farmers could get loans at the tion industry it can expect the facilities, either commercial or on caives another issain in good conduct and graceful pos-terials by next April, or perhaps said, that the farmer who could ing. Getting steers ready for the as early as next Jan. 1 for pri-

swimming pools also will be lifted ers, the secretary said, had it not next April NPA said.

off the DPA's scarcity list, Fowl- facilities.

portant needs of both defense and Republicans would, if civilian production.

Inyed pile goals have been boosted. Yet, paign. he said, aluminum will be increashe said, aluminum will be increas-ingly available for all civilian However, Dewey, Aiken and Wil-liams have come forward this year

return to the relatively plentiful prices to fall in 1948 with the idea state it was before the recent of trying to fasten responsibility on strike by early next year. He said the strike cost about 2½ months production this year.

California Reds In **Defense To Be Probed**

LOS ANGELES UB-Communism in Southern California's defense and radio industries will be inv the Hos Amer-

ment's power to store farm products. This year, the Republicans have pointed at a controversial farm plan he advanced in 1949 and on a

can leaders that the 1948 Demo-The Defense Production Admin- cratic victory in the farm belt was Gov. Dewey, Sen. George D. Alken

A two-year ban on building such in the market. recreational facilities as race tracks, pool halls, ball parks and ment could have helped such farm-goal. Preparing a calf means work-

In taking copper and aluminum ity to build, erect and own storage

er said quantities of these two key The fact that the 80th Congress metals are now sufficient, under took away this storage authority, existing controls, to meet all im-Brannan claimed, was proof that

chance, weaken and destroy the The steel strike, he said, de-ayed construction of new alumi-At the time, the Republicans num plants and aluminum stock- largely ignored the Brannan cam-

with the claim that Brannan delib-The steel supply, he said, will price to fall in 1948 with the idea

> the GOP for campaign purposes. They contend there is no evidence that there was an actual shortage of storage space that year.

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Shown At Exhibit

LONDON (B-The "Sorry, dear, but I'm working late at the office"

but I'm working late at the office" Dodge may be on the way out-TV-telephone has arrived. The "I can see you" phone-latest invention of British radio engineers-is a surprise exhibit at London's annual radio show, which

pened today. 'The caller's image is shown or

a television screen at the other

end of the circuit, and the caller similarly can see the party on the

other end on a television screen in front of him.

A spokesman for the phone mak

ers said it was hoped that TV-telephone would be installed on the New York-London transatian-

tic line before long. "It would be invaluable for high-level inter - governmental talks when people speaking must be cer-tain of each other's identity," he

But the TV-phone won't be invad-

ing the privacy of the home for a while yet — the present model stands as high as a kitchen cabinet

nd costs around \$2,800.

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five steers in the try for the \$6,-000 purse. The show will be held They say there are no reports of any unusual amount of grain going to waste because of inadequate in the Clovis Mounted Patrol Arena. The contestants, in addition to storage and care.

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atorage and care. The Republicans also contend that Brannan's talk of a storage Nowata, Okla; Duane Rosenburg-that Brannan's talk of a storage Nowata, Okla; Duane Rosenburg-Dakota. The Missouri show was judged end of the in by Emil Rezec of Tabor, South Dakota. shortage, had the effect of depress- er, Casper, Wyo.; Jack Skipworth, ing prices. They further claim that Clovis; Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla.; John D. Hollyman, Ysleta

Riding

Ronnie and Delbert Davidson are passed up a great many nearer two of the Howard County 4-H Club livestock markets to haul 28 An-Defense Department that more materials can be expected by next storage space for wheat, corn and other grains. He said the govern-gesting increased military production if they wish to do so. Under the support program, production if they wish to do so. farmers and his comparative

About the same day E. F. Her-ring of Kerrville hauled 13 Whitegetting a trio of calves ready. Yesterday, the National Produc-tion Authority told the construc-grain was stored in acceptable ture while giving two of these facilities, either commercial or on calves another lesson in leading, and the construction industry it can expect con-facilities, either commercial or on calves another lesson in leading, and the construction industry it can expect con-

> Texas Panhandle and New Mexico ranchers buying on the cept whatever price he could get in the market. There's more to it than just feed. Clovis market have received some

showers that have improved their a halls, ball parks and pools also will be lifted ers, the secretary said, had it not or possibly earlier, the government of author ing with that calf at least a few been for the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of author is that more could have helped such farm ing with that calf at least a few been for the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of author is that who doesn't believe readying a steer is hard work had better is the structure of a steer is the structure of a steer is hard work had better is the structure of a steer is the struc a steer is hard work had better get interested in something else.

forced to sell. The steer on the left is from the . Howard County herd of Perry

Dr. Charles H. Harris of Fort Walker and the other is from the given a herd of W. G. Stamper of Jacks-Worth had the grand champion Jamie Whitten and Frank Smith, Hereford female at the Missouri were unopposed for renomination State Fair held at Sedalia last on the Democratic ticket, tanta-

week. She was HDF Lady Larry mount to election in this predom Toots Mansfield of Big Spring will headline the annual World's L 25, a senior yearling. Championship Steer Roping, the

Lasso del Llano, sponsored by the Curry County Mounted Patrol which will be held at Clovis, New Ranch also had the reserve cham-pion bull, WB Royal Mixer 136, a Mexico, next Sunday August 31, at 2 p.m. (Mountain Standard) senior calf. Time, which is one hour slower

than Big Spring time). Each of the 13 ropers will have ry Don L 14. The Walker Hereford Farm herd,

owned Spring Harris

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 27, 1952 **Dulles Charges Foreign Policy**

operation.

THE GRUB LINE In Mississippi With Franklin Reynolds To Ex-Colleague Of Administration Is Suicidal

BY KEITH FULLER Rankin, the last of Mississippl's and foreign policy today as "suicidal" old-school white supremacists and and proposed a plan to disintegrate denouncer of Yankees, has lost his seat to his former colleague Rep. Thomas Abernethy. Rankin and Abernethy were op-Rankin and Abernethy were op-

Rankin Is Loser

Rankin and Abernethy were op-ponents because the State Legisls-ture combined their districts last April to eliminate a congressional seat lost in the 1950 census. Rankin conceded defeat early to-day after unofficial returns from 341 of the district's 358 precisets "containing" communication

in yesterday's state Democratic rimary showed:

Rankin, 20,568. The 49-year-old Abernethy was reserved about dethroning the 70of Representatives.

said he had been Rankin's friend during his own 10-year tenure in Congress and "I regret we found purselves in the same district, thus making our opposition unavoidman ticket. able

Rankin, chairman of the House N. B. Carstarphen, chairman of Veterans Affairs Committee, was the Democratic State Central Comco-author of the bill creating the mittee issued a call for volunteers Tennessee · Valley Authority and to fill the post vacated by W. Scott author of the measure creating the Wilkinson of Shreveport, one of Louisiana's 10 electors. Un-American Activities.

Four of the electors have guit Abernethy, a senior member of and two others have asked for the House Agriculture Committee, time to decide whether they will keep the posts.

Carstarphen's appeal came after no logical replacement indicated willingness to succeed Wilkinson This failure, the party chairman tion's farm program and declared said, was "a cause of great concern for myself and the central committee." did things "to rather than for

face steers to the Clovis market, also passing up many nearer Tex-as markets. These steers averag-turning down a county-option liq-ways been considered in the past Mississippi votors kept the to be a most coveted post. Sixty-seven of the 82 counties ditionally, it is much sought after." were against county option; 15 fa-Carstarphen said there was no limit to the number of volunteers In other races U. S. Sen. John who might apply for the electoral

drouth-stricken Texans who are mer, incumbents, rolled over all Alabama. opposition to win another term in Wilkinson and Grove Stafford of

Alexandria quit on Aug. 20, the day the State Central Committee Two other congressmen, Reps. placed the names of Stevenson and Sparkman on the ballot under Louisiana's traditional Democratic symbol, the rooster.

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inantly Democratic state The reserve champion female was another Texas Whiteface, WB Ladymix 141, a senior calf ex-hibited by the Barret Hereford Take A Week Recess WILKES-BARRE, Pa. UB-Con

enior calf. Dr. Harris also had the top bull ed Mine Workers and the hard in the two-year-old class, HD Lar- coal industry began a week's re cess today.

The operators and UMW chiefby Cecil A. Walker, Big druggist, is heavy in the terday to move the talks to Washfarris bloodlines. The Missouri show was judged end of the 10-day "memorial" hol-

the farmer.

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By KEITH FULLER JACKSON, Miss. (B-Rep. John BUFFALO, N. Y. (B - John nism can be disintegrated from to those elsewhere who sought Foster Dulles rapped American within," Dulles said, adding: liberty,"

"Already it is over-extended, cov-ering 800 million people of what were recently 19 different inde-by a "frightful head-on collision." He said the Soviets traditionally pendent nations. The structure he said the Soviets traditionally could be cracked by passive re- the West" lay through Asis, paristance, alow-downs and non-co-peration. "That would happen if our nation sistance, slow-downs and non-co-

would today exert the same type of influence in the world that we exerted during the first century of the republic. At that time we sym-foreign policy involved "race dis-

bolized freedom, and we gave mor-al and sometimes material support concentrating on the defense of predominantly white Western Eu-

"That is a wrong policy and, in the face of the Soviet program of encirclement, it is a suicidal policy." he said. "It must be changed, changed.

CHICAGO (# - A federal grand jury continued investigation today charges that 38 employes of SHREVEPORT, Ls. (A) \leftarrow A the Chicago Postoffice paid bribes search was made today for a ranging from \$300 to \$1,800 each Testifying at yesterday's opening session were three men who have been promoted recently. Details of

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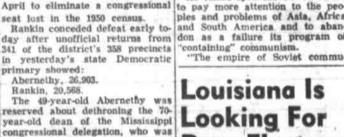
the testimony were not disclosed. The investigation resulted from an inspector's report that bribes had been paid higher-ups in the office for better jobs.

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Democratic presidential elector for promotions. who favors the Stevenson-Spark-

fean Activities Committee, says mitted by law to halt price de-Rep. Donald L. Jackson. Jackson said yesterday that 15 Rep. clines. witnesses will be called for a 10-Egypt Asks U.S. day hearing here beginning Sept. 29.



Church of Christ

Is now in progress and will continue through Aug. 27. Melvin J. Wise of Dallas, Tex., is doing the preach ing. Mr. Wise is well known by many in this commu-nity as he lived in Big Spring only a few years

The morning services be gin at 7:00 a.m. and the evening services at \$:00

The public is cordially in vited to hear the gospa of Christ preached without fear or favor of man.

Clark McIntyre, Kiowa, Hugh Bennett, Colorado Texas; Okla.: Springs, Colo.; Dean Merritt, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Ike Rude, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz.; John Scott, Miles City, Mont., and Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner.

The difference in a country that CAIRO, Egypt UB — Egypt's re-form government has asked the United States to supply automatic weapons for an increased mobile has a little rain and one that has Charles Donthitt of Lampasas

pealed for American economic aid Ex-Dancer's Death Is Due To Sedatives

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Maner announced the requests hast night after conferring with U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Cat-fery and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, leader of the Army coup which ousted ex functions of the Army coup the dust of the Army coup Maher announced the requests which ousted ex-King Farouk. A few months ago the U. S. sup-an overdose of sedatives, the plied Egypt with enough automatic coroner's office said yesterday. weapons to set up a mechanized police regiment of 3,000 men. It is understood the government plans to increase this force to 5,000. to increase this force to 5,000. Maher told reperters he hoped to hold general parliamentary elec-tions in Egypt before next Febru.

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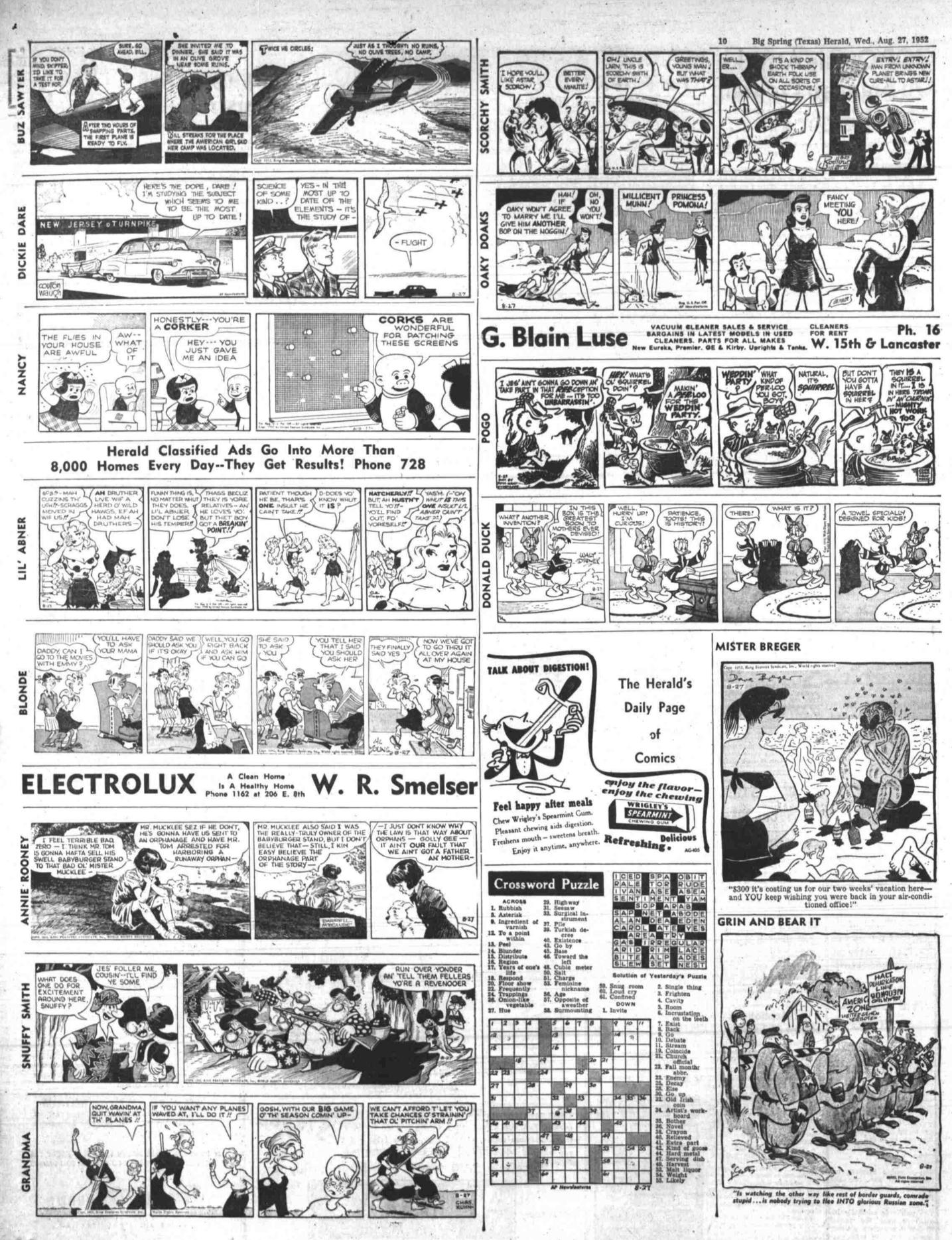
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Stevenson Planning 9-State Campaign

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The swing into the West will open at Denver on Sept. 5. Steven-son will give a televised speech the night of Sept. 5 after meeting during the day with supporters in Francisco. On the following the night of sept. 5 after meeting for all weith reacting to the set of the following the night of sept. 5 after meeting the night of sep

speech at the National Plowing train is to arrive in Los Angeles Party Chairman Bard A. Logan Contest at Kasson, Minn. Gen. the night of Sept. 10 but Steven- presided at the meeting. Phillip Lee bon's speech in Los Angeles is Eubanks will preside at Wednesday booked for Sept. 11. can presidential nominee, also is booked to speak at Kasson the

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cities attended the opening convention session in the Menger Hotel. day he will board a train at San ed the welfare state, He will return to the Midwest Francisco for a "whistle stop" trip tic New Deal and the insipid plat on Sept. 6 for a major farm down the San Joaquin Valley. The form of the Republican Party."

Mrs. Pat Corder of Dallas.

Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hance, in a speech at the

opening session, emphasized the

importance of the women's vote

Mrs. W. A. Turnbull ousted Bexan

WASHINGTON UP-The Defense

sessions. Roy Pennyculck wil be booked for Sept. 11. Leaving Los Angeles on Sept. 12 by plane, the governor and his party plan stops during the day at Hance, vice-chairman; Bryce Dur-Martin L. Cook.

Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque. bin, secretary; Merlin L. Cook, treasurer, and Eubank, the redistreasurer, and Eubank, the regis-Wyatt said after the Western trar. The Rev. McClain was elected tour Stevenson will swing eastward state chaplain. on the second phase of his cam-National Constitution Party com paign. A swing into the South will mittee members are Eubank and

Rotary Sets Club

follow the Eastern trip.

Assembly Monday Big Spring Rotarians will hold their annual club assembly Monday at the Wagon Wheel restaurant. Guest and principal speaker for

County Republican executive committeewoman, and Cyclone Davis the meeting will be Alton Chapman, Jr., self-styled candidate for lieuten-Floydada, district Rotary governor ant governor. Mike Nolte ousted Chapman also will address the club Bexar Republican committeeman, at its Tuesday luncheon. dropped in to visit with delegates Plans for the annual assembly before the convention opened, but were announced at the club's luncheon Tuesday by Dr. Frank did not stay for the business sesslons. Dillon, president,

Program Tuesday, dealing with attendance at club meetings, was 72 New Cosualties presented by Jim Fryar, chairman of the attendance committee.

field:

Guests introduced at the hunch- Department today identified 72 field; Glen O. Robinson, Miami, The new list (No. 637) included Okla.; J. O. Haymes, Plainview; 11 killed, 52 wounded, four acci-J. W. Purser, Big Spring, and Fred dentally injured and five missing in action.

Culver, Thompson Seem To Be Winners

Judge Frank P. Culver of Fort In its final report of Saturday's SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 (E-Con-stitution Party of Texas delegates last night nominated Gen, Douglas group Bell of Houston votes to 316,789 for Culver. The re-

Complete unofficial returns gath-

the determined opposition of Sher-iff T. W. Buckshot Lane of Wharton gressional District gave Incumbent

Grandstaff **Gets Prison** Term Again Frank Grandstaff, whose music

Thompson 29,943 votes to 29,671 for the colorful Lane. That gave Thompson, Galveston business man, a paper-thin margin of 252 votes out of nearly 60,000 cast. Galveston County returns in the Thompson-Lane race, meanwhile, were under question. Atty. Gen.

Price Daniel said he would investigate the situation in Galveston County "If specific allegations of fraud were furnished." Gov. Allan won him a pardon from the Tennessee State Prison, is headed for Shivers had turned over to the atanother term behind bars. torney general about 52 requests The 50-year-old composer drew concurrent terms of one to three by telegram Tuesday.

years each Tuesday in Milwaukee Shivers said he had no after he was found guilty of bur- start an investigation. And he addglary and attempted burglary, ed the telegrams did not specify Grandstaff was serving a life sen- any alleged voting irregularities, ence in Tennessee when he drew Although the Texas run-off vote pardon two years ago, following was light, less than 650,000 out of

a furlough to visit Big Spring. He the voting strength of about 2,500, was granted the furlough to visit 000, the vote in Galveston County this city to hear his cantata "Big was heavy. The Congressional race Spring" which he composed behind and a hot fight between veteran prison walls. Sheriff Frank Blaggne and a so-

and said she strongly endorsed Sen. Last May 16 Grandstaff was ar- called reform candidate were credested in Milwaukee and accused ited with bringing out a heavy vote. Among those present at the meet of burglarizing one home and at-Biaggne won his bid for re-election ing were Col. George Murphy of tempting to burglarize another. too. Galveston, Old Guard GOP leader:

ward Lewter Sept. 1, It has been **County Agent's Aide** announced by County Judge Wal-Due Here September 1 ter Grice.

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A new assistant Howard County Wrenn, who graduated this year at agricultural agent will arrive in a Texas A&M College. He is marfew days to' assume his duties in ried and he and Mrs. W. can' have the office of County Agent Dur- two children.

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Bob Feller Flashes Return To Form As Cleveland Wins

Yanks Retain Edge In Race

BY JOE REICHLER "Expendable" Bob Fellar may have lost some of his mound magic Yankees by 3th dames, vanquish-of years gone by but the stout ing the Detroit Tigers, 11-3, hearted Cleveland righthander is

not ready to act i as a sacrificial lamb for any-The former strikeout king was enjoying last laugh today following one of his better

performances of year In which he teamed up with three Feller. "expendother able" teammates to bring a most important victory to the Indians.

The one-time Iowa farmboy came within two outs of winning a hurling duel from the fabulous Bobby Shantz last night before leaving the

mound in the ninth inning with the Team Indians and Athletics deadlocked at 3-3. The Indians went in to capture

thrill-packed 6-3 triumph in 11 innings to remain within one game of the American League-leading Yankees, who whipped the St. Louis Browns, 6-3, in New York.

A two-run triple by castoff Barney McCosky, a Philadelphia dis-card, snapped the 3-3 deadlock and gave reliefer Lou Brissie the win. Brissie, who also once wore the livery of the Athletics, retired all eight men he faced and struck out pinch hitter Keith Thomas and the dangerous Eddle Joost with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth after relieving Feller.

It was a great night for Manager Al Lopez, who not only saw Feller pitch one-hit ball for seven innings, but had the satisfaction of seeing George Strickland, his emergency shortstop, clout a two-run homer in the seventh to break up a scoreless due) between the two Bobbies. It was only two days ago that Lopez had benched Ray Boone and had given the post to Strickland, a throw-in in a duel with Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn's runawny Dodgers Oklabor noved a step nearer to the National League flag, sweeping the four-game series in St. Louis with a 4-3 success over the Cardinals. The second-place New York Giants Tsam remained 1015 lengths behind the Dodgers, winning a 14-7 slugfest in Pittsburgh. Boston's Braves

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Rookie catcher Sammy White According to a Cleveland writer, of doubles and a single as the Red generall; Feller, assigned to oppose Shantz Sox downed the Tigers.

in place of Mike Garcia, the Cleve-A two-base wild throw by catcher and ace, was being sacrificed to Del Rice on a dribbler hit by the 22-game winning Philadelphia George Shuba just 10 feet in front St. of the plate allowed two Brooklyn "Feller will be in there tonight." runners to score in the ninth,

is to win his 23rd game at the ex- Spahn pitched a five-hit shutout for pense of the Indians, it will hurt the Braves over the Reds. Dee Fon- attractive twosome. ess if he wins it from Feller. dy singled to score Hank Sauer "We'll see tonight who is ex- with the run that gave the Cubs The Yankees won in the ninth is the source of the source o ficed." was Feller's reply. The Yankees won in the ninth in-aing when Joe Collins smashed a chubbed five Pittsburgh pitchers Putting Winner

home run with two out and two for 6 hits.



stained cap as he mops his brow in the dressing room at Yankee Stadium, New York, after racking-up his second no-hitter of the 1952 season. He defeated the World Champion New York Yanks, 1-0, allowing no hits and permitting only three men to reach base. In May he rlad no-hitter against Washington at Detroit. (AP In Tournament

At Portland PORTLAND, Aug. 27 UB-Most of the favorites were still in the picture but the ax falls twice today as 32 contestants head into the second and third rounds of match play in the Women's Na-

ship.

Dorothy Kirby. here Tuesday night. Playing will be split to 16 in

the morning round, and on down a spot in the Longhorn League's the select eight by nightfall. " Champion Dorothy, who played Shaughnessy playoffs for the sixth well enough but hardly up to her consecutive season. It also protected the Steeds' two-game bulge over Midland in the battle for second

Big Spring used three hurlers against Mary Agnes Wall, of Menominee, Mich. The two have met with Reggi Corrales finishing the had batted in five runs with a pair several times before, with Dorothy chore after Bert Estrada and Oscar Reguera had given it a whirl. the winner. Requera gained credit for the win Perhaps the closest clash was between Claire Doran of Clevethree losses. land, runner-up for the title at The trio gave up only six hits

Paul last year, and capable among them and Reguera could have breezed home had not Man-Mary Ann Downey, Maryland and former Trans-Mississioni champiager Pat Stasey sent Bertie Baez in as a pinch hitter in the eighth. said Ed McAuley, the able sports columnist of the Cleveland News. "If the fabulous little Bobby Shautz phia, and Curtis Cup player Mae Murray, Rutland, Vt., was another

Corrales hurled the final inning for Big Spring and ran into trouble James Edwards, Bob Hodges and when runners reached first and Soh Powell were each four under third but Wayne Crawford was

ta with the tying run.

tripper with Baez and Rick Gon-zales aboard to swing the issue

Big Spring's way. The blow came

Quintana

with two out.

Club Tuesday night Visteur made a sensational run-Country but finished in a tie for sixth ning catch of Les Palmer's fly hall in center to end the game place The weekly meet was won by Big Spring had a 3-0 lead going

Bobby Wright, who had a 63 but into the fifth inning but the Rockets give stewards at r. cetracks a under the present sy who had to beat his brother, Mar- put together hits by Bobby Lem- closeup view of the complete run- sitating some delays. vin Wright, in a playoff to cop the mel and Stubby Greer with a walk blue ribbon.

Dun Hoover had, a 65 for third place. Bob Satterwhite was fourth with a 66 and Kelly Lawrence Waco Surprises fifth with a 67. In women's play. Leona Free-man won with a 67. Virginia Wright Spudders, 5-3

and Lois Hodges finished in a tie for second, each with a 70, and Mrs. Wright won the playoff. In children's play. Tommy Neel, was first, Billy Edwards second,

Frank Powell third and Sammy Sue McComb fourth. A total of 28 players competed.

Sherman Moves

Into 4th Spot

By The Associated Press The McAlester Rockets mathe- three straight, off Tyler of the top State League pennant Tuesday Only Tyler of the first division in event of a foul claim or inquiry by the stewards on some incident nee. Chickasha, the second-place is, 8-6. and dropped eight games off the Jabe Brazzle, Cherokee Negro

The Serman Twins won a sea-son-long uphill battle for a first division berth, beating Lawton, 14-9, and moving into a tie for 3—enabling the Bears to pull into

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fourth place with Shawnee. a third place tie. The third-place club, Pauls Valy, scored seven times

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QUINTANA'S HOMER DECIDES IT

Broncs Sew Up Spot In'52 PlayoffsWith 7-4Victory

Witty Quintana's 23rd home run and a balk on the part of Estrada the Steeds ... Crawford tional Amateur Golf Champion- of the season, coming with two to get two tallies.

ahip. Leading the parade, and doubt-less the most reliable favorite in the field, was the defending cham-pion and medalist from Atlants. the first the Roswell Rockets, 7-4, in the field was the defending cham-pion and medalist from Atlants. pion and medalist from Atlanta, the first of a three-game series and Van Huppert, a hit to Audie Malone that brought in a run and

The triumph clinched the locals another walk to Andy Alonso to load them up.

He then delivered two balls Lemmel before giving way to Reguera, who gave up the walk to force in a run and put Roswell ahead. Reguera then struck out Bobby West and got Greer on a long fly to end the threat, however.

DIAMOND DUST-Ossie Alvarez turned in one of the great catches his eighth of the campaign'against of the season when he speared Palmer's line drive in the sixth, leaping high in the air to bring it down Visteur's game ending catch

rivaled it for brilliance, however NOSWELL DIO SPRINO Palmer and Tusa tried to steal BO SPRIM. E-Lemmel West, Malone, Commer, Barr, IB-Consales, Orimer, Barr, IB-Conta DP-ners, to Costa to P-HBP-T succession in the seventh and each was thrown out by Al Valdes

The move paid off, for Baez de-The game lengthened out, livered a blistering hit into right stretching to two hours and 40 minutes. The old-timers' game, center fielder that plated Al Cosdelivered his round

HBP-Tusa by Estrad Estrada 5, Beguera y Alonso 5, Estrada les 1. HUs and Runs minutes. The old-timers' game, BB-by which preceded the main bout, Corrales turned into a hilarious event, as all the Reports played out of results. onso 3, E 80-by Cottales for 4 1 all the Broncs played out of posi-tion... Costa did the pitching for in t

New Television Camera Will Soh Powell were each four under third but Wayne Crawford was par in the putting tournament at called out on strikes and Juan Be Tested At Race Track

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (#) - A up the film from patrol judges new television system that will stands located around the track give stewards at r. cetracks a under the present system, neces-

ning of all races, plus a quick Since there isn't too much time film for any needed play-back, will between races, a delay of 10 or 15 minutes until judges can determine what went on pushes close to

Opening tests will be made with one camera located on the clubhouse turn. In the next two weeks

At least four cameras will be used in final tests, bringing action into central control point.

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get its first test today at the Atlantic City race course. Eventually, the system may be By The Associated Press Waco, winner of only 27 games this year, adds emphasis to insult screens. when it does come out on top in

he Big State League. motion picture system of recording The Pirates, with a record 106 races one better, is being tested

Earlier this year Waco had rap- the track will follow the race with ped Wichita Falls twice while the their telescopic eyes, and a coaxial Spudders were front-runners and cable will bring the picture to a then enjoyed its longest win string, TV screen in the stewards stand. will be processed on cine-film and

night with a 10-8 win over Shaw- picked up a victory, whipping Par- by the stewards on some incident in the race, the record will be

righthander, registered an eight-hit slow motion will indicate the cul-

tracks. speed here. A station wagon picks

the Big State League. etbacks this year, now own their by RCA engineers and is similar

third win streak-two at Wichita to that used in a mic research Falls' expense. Tuesday night, for and industrial plants. second victory in a row, Waco clubbed 11 hits and beat the Spud- film ders in their own park, 5-3.

contender, lost to Ardmore, 4-2, Austin bowed to Longview 2-1 as available in less than a minute.

The film can be projected, and prit, if any, as is done with the present filming of races at some

Advocates of the TV system, however, point out the value of

extended throughout the sprawling the following race. racetracks so customers in dining coms, club houses and grandstand sunges, bars and other places can witness the races from large TV screens.

The TV plan, going the present

Speed is the keynote of the TV

recording system. Cameras located at strategic points around Simultaneously, the TV picture



VERNON SELLS OUT Carlsbad Grabs LL Franchise

The long-rumored transfer of the has been organized in Carlsbad are now concerned with holding Vernon Longhorn League franchise and \$60,000 reportedly raised. has been announced, with delivery be made in 1953. Sale of the club of Carlsbad. Roswell and Artesia also belong as Langue, will probably hurl for to be made in 1953. N. M., interests for \$10,000 was an- to the circuit.

nounced Tuesday. The sale is sub-ject to the approval of league directors but is not due to experlence any trouble.

If Vernon remains in professional baseball, it will enter the Sooner State League, according to reports. The Carlsbad interests, headed by C. F. Montgomery, plan to take possession of the Vernon club's assets immediately after the close of this season. The Dusters are finishing their season on the road. Carlsbad will have to build a park, since none exists there at the present time. A stock company

Corpus Beaten In Gulf Coast

Fast take-offs led to crash land-Tuesday night when high flying Port Arthur, the loop leader, and second-place Corpus Christi suf-fered setbacks.

As it happened to Lake Charles and twice to Brownsvile, so did an early lead by Port Arthur and the Aces only provide the cue for opponents to bounce back and win. Port Arthur scored single runs in the first two frames, yet lost to Galveston's late surge, 7-2. Cor-pus Christi tallied twice in the first, second and fourth frames then was turned under, 14-6, by Harlingen.

Laredo came back twice against Brownsville, 2-1 and 18-1. In the other game, Texas City scored twice in the eighth to beat Lake Charles 3-L.

Ada, 13-9. Arencibia Slated To Hurl Tonight

Aramls Arencibia will probably go moundward for Big Spring

The crippled Rockets, who are here without their fiery manager, have all but been eliminated from contention for fourth place in Long-

Addition of Carlsbad will give one game in front of San Angelo. Roswell.





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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 27, 1952 13 SAYS SWEETWATER SCRIBE **Ponies Face Tough Card But Prospects Are Fine**

By BUD WORSHAM Sweetwater Reporter

SWEETWATER-When the Texas high school football practice bugle sounds next Monday, one of the-if not THE-biggest and most experienced squads in Sweetwater gridiron history will report to Coaches Pat Gerald, Mel Grigg and Tommy Hinson for daily workouts.

Seldom has there been such wealth of material for local coaches, who heretofore have had to depend on a handful of players to mold a winning combination.

Boasting seven returning offensive regulars and seven defensive starters from the 1951 club which won four and lost six, Sweetwater High School will be an odds-on fa-vorite to beat out Lamesa, Vernon, Plainview, Big Spring and Sny-der for the district 1-AAA (3A-1) championship. The Mustangs are also expected

to be rated near the top in the state Conference 3-A race with the two '51 finalists, Temple and Breckenridge.

Among Sweetwater's returning veterans this fall are the four first-string backs of last year Quarterback Joe Feagan, Halfbacks James Butler and Don Reagan, and Fullback Angel Olvera. Tackles J. W. Patton and Al-

an Thompson and Guard Frank Glass round out the offensive refrom the 1951 starting turnees squad. In addition to Thompson. Olvera and Feagan, other frontline defensive veterans back for another campaign are End Harold Green, Guard Jack Leon-ard and Halfbacks Hal (Fox) Byrd and Mark Bishop.

Sweetwater's only first-string losses of 1951, who played both of fense and defense, are Ends Derle Rudd and Charles Wilson, Guard Ira Hill and Center Lloyd Ware.

Butler, a dash man in track, was an "all-district" gelection last year and he scored 66 points, the third best mark in the district. The 140-pound speedster ranked as the Mustangs' top ballcarrier, gaining 1,024 yards in 144

tries, or 7.1 yards per carry. Olvera, a 165-pounder, was second in yards-gained-rushing for the Ponies in '51-216 yards in 50 carries. Reagan, 160, made 189 yards on 62 trips, while Bishopwho alternated with Olvera at the fullback slot-gained 160 in 42 car-

ries. Feagan, who now weighs 193 pounds, did most of the Mustang passing last year, completing 50 103 aerials for 657 yards, Butler caught 28 passes for 439 yards. Probable weights of the returning first-string linemen; Patten, 225; Thompson 190; Glass, 160; Green, 170; Leonard, 200; Byrd, 185; and Bishop, 185. However, the Mustangs won't

depend solely on the above-named veterans for gridiron glory in 1952. ability, who may earn starting berths, are: End Dell Greer, 165; End J. B. Moss, 195; Guard Billy Stone, 190; Fullback Eugene

Kouri, 155; Center Charles Cupp, 185; Tackle Clifford Wilson, 195; Center Jack Summerville, 160: 53

Champions Defeated

Two comparative strangers from opposite ends of the world, Philadelphia's Vic Seixas (back left) and Australia's Mervyn Rose (back right) dethroned great Frank Sedgman (front left) and Ker McGregor (front right), also of Australia, as National Doubles tennis champions at Longwood in Boston, Mass. After subjecting Sedgman and McGregor, hailed as the world's best doubles team, to terrifc pressure from the start to the finish. Seixas and Rose turned in an upset 3-6, 10-8, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6 victory. (AP Wirephoto).



Larry McCulloch, the ex-Big Spring High School basketball coach who now holds that job with Odessa Junior College, writes this de-partment-with tongue in cheek-saying what he needs are five 6-feet-6 boys to go with what he has.

He begins basketball trials today and continues them through Saturday. He'll welcome all who care to try out for the squad. The first three days of the drills will extend from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There'll be workouts Saturday, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and again from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Odessa JC is returning to athletics in a big way, although it will not field a football team. It will back baseball, track, tennis and golf

teams, as well as a cage club. Look for the SMU football team to do much more running this

season than at any time in recent years. For one thing, Coach Rusty Russell was criticized more than a little last year for building his attack almost exclusively around his

passing game. For another, he's got boys in Frank Eidom and Jerry Norton who can lug the leather. Good as Norton is, Eidom may be better in the ball carrying department.

Spec Gammon, who has been sports editor of the Odessa American, sterans for gridiron glory in 1952. Is giving up that job to enter the field of radio. Larry King, who used Among the other boys of equal to be sports editor of the Midland paper, is also in radio.

Gammon's place is being taken by Ben Peeler.

KENNY JONES NEAR 300 IN BATTING

Kenny Jones, the former Midland backstop, has a good chance to finish the Big State League season with a .300 plus batting average. Latest records showed him with a .295 mark. He's with Temple.

Julio Ramos, the ex-Big Spring hurler who is now with Paris in

Notre Dame May Be A Year Away **As Grid Power**

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN SOUTH BEND, Ind. 40 - They used to laugh when Frank Leahy the blues. But this year he may be better in tune. The perennially pessimis-

tie coach, molder of Notre Dame football giants, is in the middle of a rebuilding job.

It may take a year or so longer before he uncages another monster to begin a reign of terror on the nation's gridirons. This 44th birthday of Leahy

the perfectionist in good spirits.

I am pleased that our team has not been picked for the mythical national championship weeks in advance of the opening games," he said. "We do not have too much to look forward to this season and most football experts realize it." Does that mean you will lose

all 10 of your games, Frank? "We could, you know," he chuckled. "Our schedule is the most dif-

ficult ever attempted by a Notre Dame squad." In order, the Irish will take on Ponn, Texas, Pitt, Purdue, North Carolina,, Navy, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Iowa and Southern California.

that until 1950 roamed through four undefeated seasons is presumably

Leahy has 31 lettermen in his hair, the largest batch in the Midwest. Thirty or 40 more pent-up

"And John Latner a halfback and ett of Odessa here. good college runners.

and there are not any backfield graves there Oct. 9. men who will appear to advantage B team schedule: without the support of a fast-charg- Sept. 13-Stanton A there. ing, good-blocking offersive line. We do not have such a line."

Oct. 18-Sweetwater here. Oct. 25-Lamesa there, Nov. 1-Odessa -there. Nov. 8-Snyder there. Nov. 15-Odessa here. Junior High Schedule:

League playoffs will begin Sept. 9 Sept. 25-Sweetwater here. Oct. 11-Bowie (Od) here.

ounced by the league office today. Oct. 25-Bowie (Od) First place will play fourth place Nov. 1-Crockett (Od) there, and second meets third in the first Nov. 8-Snyder here,

the playoff is to open.

On East Texas Jaunt

Robinson reported cating scores port. The land is located next to of bass and crapple in lakes at the High School gymnasium. The Texarkana, Dangerfield and Mt. old gridiron is located in the west-Pleasant. Largest catch was a ern part of Ackerly.

even-pounder. Angling with Robinson was Hugh moved to the new site and every-Cross, editor of the Mr. Pleasant thing will be in readiness when Times.



Softball Ace

Harlow (Bud) Corwin, Roswell, N. M., softball pitcher, recently struck out 22 batters in a seveninning performance. He hurls for the Walker Air Base team. He has given up only 11 hits in the 28 games in which he has

appeared this year.

B And Yearling Although the Notre Dame giant Lards Complete

Schedules for the Big Spring High now under a sedative, it still is School B and Junior High football 7-6 victory in the clinching game gles a first-place margin of three teams have been announced by with second-place Albuquerque

Head Coach Carl Coleman, The Shorthorns will open their



have been donated to Ackerly High day from the East Texas area where School for location of a new six-The donor is Mrs. Odessa Daven-

the 1952 season gets underway.

AT COLORADO CITY

rado City, "and what we do this year will depend largely on what

our sophomores do." Buxkemper

for practice Monday,

says 15 sophomores are expected

many of them from a hot B

team, coached by Rex Klepper

last year. Klepper and Line Coach Mack

Clovis Clinches

WT-NM Pennant

By The Associated Press

report

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wasn't it?

Eight Lettermen To Report For First Football Drills

COLORADO CITY, -The Colo- Alexander resigned in the early pack last year. After the opening rado City Wolves will hold their part of August, and Buxkemper an-first practice session Monday aft- nounced that both places have been ber 12, the Wolves schedule reads

ernoon, with eight lettermen slated filled. Bill Title, 28, Texas West-like this: io report for duty. The eight are James Barber, LE: David Bridg-ford, LT: Byron Wilkerson, Cen-ter; Jack Wells, RT: and backs, Dick Howell, Don Maynard, Ber-High moved up to fill the B Coach October 10, Winters, here Dick Howell, Don Maynard, Ber-High moved up to fill the B Coach October 17, Anson, there (C) man Corbell and Jay McCollum. Of slot and Johnnie Hall from June-these, only Corbell saw regular tion will replace Mancill, October 31, Hamlin, there (C) service during the past fall. "We've got a good group of sophs coming up," says Jerome Buxkemper, head coach at Colo-

The Colorado City schedule opens November 7, Stamford, here (C) with non-conference Roscon is November 14, Merkel, here (C) tough foe that defeated the Wolf (C) denotes conference game

Dallas Eagles Add To Lead In Texas League Scramble

By CHARLEY ESKEW Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of "new" discoveries on the mound, Joe Kotrany of Dallas and Bill Greason of Oklahoma City, staked their clubs a lot closer to their goal in the Texas League Tuesday night.

Kotrany, hidden among relievers' West Texas-New Mexico and bullpen traffic all season, ap-League flag race is some sprintpears to be the vital fourth starter It's over now and Clovis raced in Dallas has been hunting all season.

games with a five-hit, 2-1 triumph The battle, as it has been all over Tulsa. season long, still develops over the Oklahoma City has been looking

gladiators will join them next week to start preparations for Notre Dame's 64th season. "It could be that our team will The Junior High Yearlings wait to start preparations for Notre against the Stanton varsity troops. The Junior High Yearlings wait the Junior High Yearlings wait the Stanton varsity troops. The Junior High Yearlings wait the stanton varsity troops. The Junior High Yearlings in into a third place tie as he stopped Fort Worth, \$-0, on four hits,

Shreveport tripped before the bottom of the ten'h for a run homers of Beaumont and lost 2-1 Neil Worden, fullback, are pretty The B team will play to Class that gave Lubbock a 9-8 victory in 11 innings.

hopes laive on the energetic bat of Les Fleming, who singled in the deciding run in the ninth to beat Houston, 5-4.



Carl Coleman will be assisted in coaching the Big Spring High School A football team this season by Wayne Bonner, veteran mento who handled the B squad part of last year.

The B team will be coached by Roy Baird and Max Alexander, Baird tutored the Junior High club '51 while Alexander was at Colorado City,

James Walker and Harold Bent, ley have been named Junior High, two coaches. Walker is a Texas Wester ern graduate while Bentley receiv-San Antonio kept fts playing ed his degree from Howard Payne,



"It could be that our team will show a certain amount of improve-ment defensively," Leaby allowed. at which time they entertain Crock-B. Palmer singled with two out in B. Palmer singled with two out in over Prmpa.



Sept. 27-Sweetwater there. Oct. 4-Snyder here, Oct. 9 -Seagraves A there,

Playoffs Begin On September 9

DALLAS, Aug. 27 UB-The Texas Sept. 20-Crockett (Od) here. two days after the regular season Oct. 4-Snyder there.

Plans for the playoff were an- Oct. 16-Sweetwater there ..

round. The club highest in the Nov. 22-Lamesa here. standings has the option of where

Fishing Proves Good

nds.

T. J. A. Robinson returned Tueshe had more than the usual amount man football field. of luck in fishing.

The lighting system is being

End Glendell Petty, 160; Tackle Joe McCutchen, 195; Halfback Coy Berry, 150; Guard Laroy McEl roy, 160; Tackle Dick Amos, 155; Halfback Charles Hudgins, 140. The Mustangs launch their 1952 non-conference season on Friday, Sept. 12, with the Class 2-A Levelland Lobos.

Swectwater then tackles three of the Class 4-A schools: Odessa, there, Sept. 19, Abilene, there, Sept. 26; and San Angelo, here, Oct. 3. Following two open dates in succession, the Mustangs open district play with Plainview here on Oct. 24.

The Ponies travel to Vernon for a title battle on Oct. 31, then jourfall.

ney to Corpus Christi on Nov. 8 for their fifth and final non-confer-

ence bout with the 4-A power-house, J. B. Ray High. Other district games: Nov. 14,

Snyder here; Nov. 21, Lamesa there; and Nov. 27, Big Spring

Hunter Named

Most Valuable

the Big State wheel, had won 12 games and lost 11, the more recent records showed.

Leroy Gibson, the Stanton redhead who won his football letter as a reshman at Texas Western College in El Paso last season, will be out for grid drills with the Miners Sept. 1. He's a back.

Marshall Robnett, the one-time All-America gridder for Texas A & M, is now in the construction business in Dallas.

PRIEST WAS AT HIS BEST UNDER PRESSURE

A San Diego Padre scout picked a fine time to watch Jesse Priest, the one-time Sweetwater hurler, in action.

The scout, who happened to be Bill Starr, the Padre prexy himself, looked on as Jesse, now with Albuquerque, authored a one hitter as the Dukes won, 5-0. Priest knew Starr was in the stands,

Harold Rosson, the former HCJC cager, may wind up in Baylor this 1000

GERALD AND JERRY, THEY'RE THE SAME

too.

In answer to several inquiries, Gerald Scott and Jerry Scott are one and the same people. He's the young golfer who is just about Big Spring's best bet to win the invitational tournament going on here this week end.

Dallas Negro Hurler Will Be Honored Thursday Nite

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |Without him, the circuit would be DALLAS UN -- Dave Hoskins, far down; with him it is almost called by some "the savior of the up to last season.

DALLAS, Aug. 27 05—Bill Hunt-er, Fort Worth shortstop, and Hal Erickson, Dallas pitcher, have been pare Hoskins of Dallas and Vern Kennedy of Okiahoma City were second and third in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasi-ers of the league cities on pitcher-of-the-year.

to Hunter for player-of-the-year. Hunter and Erickson each will receive \$100 and a plaque, their clubs to make the presentations.

Panzera Is First

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (B-Al Panzera of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram won the Texa: League pitcher-of-the-month contest for July, League Secretary Milton Price announced

today. His winning picture was "winning run upcoming." showing Fort Worth's Wayne Belardi sliding into third against Houston.

of the year. Harry Heslett, San Antonio out-fielder, and Wayne Behardi, Fort Worth first baseman, ranked next gate attraction but he has been a most important man in the Dollas pennant drive. He's the leading pitcher (19-20) and also the club'a leading hitter, batting .327. To show his value as an attrac-COFFEE and tion, Hoskins has actually added 92,850 to the league attendance. GILLILAND SEE ME ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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N. H. (Mack) Tate	1 Dest XAP		New 4-room. Priced to sail. Nice 3-bedroom on payement. FRA lean Small down payment. \$47 month-	FOR BALE or trade, 5-room duples, 3 balls, 3-room and balls on back of lot. Will take good late model 3- bedroom trailer house on trade, Noise on balance less than rent of one apartment. Call 3836-J.	Farmarkoo	As Next Satellite
Miles West on Hwy. 80		We have some lovely new two and three bedroom	by. Real nice 5-rooms. Corner los, fans- ed yard. Of Loan, \$1250 cown, 5-bedroom house, furnished. One block		Laimaikeu	As next Satellite
SES FOR SALE M2		houses available now. Good loans may be ob-		HOME FOR SALE	BY RICHARD O'REGAN	playment and a decline in exports out the price of Austria's exports.
S-bedroom houses for enty store	林 陈原本海绵 人林	tained also.	A real good buy in 3-bedreem house and 4 lots in Airport Addition. 5-room prewar, 75 fb. corner lot on pavement.	BY OWNER	are wondering if the Russians have	to the West, Austria's leaders say But they are bucking against the they now must turn to the Exet Austrian cartels, which believe in
with good well of water. \$1600		FOR APPOINTMENT SEE	4-large rooms and balh. Close to school. 6-room on Dallas, See This.	2-bedroom home with breeze- way and garage, on 2 lots. Cor-	let satellite.	for trade, despite the West's ob- jections. despite the West's ob- output.
nma Slaughter	A value of Man. in second -	St Fe	3-bedroom in Parkhill. 3 and 4-room dupleges. Farms, ranches, drug and grocery	ner. Ideal location.	that Soviet policy toward Austria	Western officials say they fear Into the deepening economic that stealthy, cunning economic crisis, the Russians and the Aus-
Gregg Phone 1322	"Occops! notice how real that moose call I got in the	REEDER	Business and residential lots.	1311 SYCAMORE	lost much chance of winning all	penetration of Austrian life may trian Communists are moving by: be the goal set by the Kremlin. I. Draining of the national econ-
SOME REAL	REAL ESTATE M	al manufacture	X-TRA GOOD BUY	And Circle Drive	the historic military crossroads of	An entirely new crop of Soviet Foreign Office advisers arrived recently to take over from the ward from the 300 Russian-owned
BARGAINS	LOOK NO	304 Scurry Phone 785	Two good houses, corner lot, on pavement. Only \$10,500. One house new. Large 3-room and bath, only \$2950.	VETERANS	the continent, is one-fourth occu- pied by Russian troops. The West- ern Powers occupy the remainder.	military men who ran the occupa- tion since 1945. A major Russian effort toward from the West
5-room and bath, garage, s. Also garage, in Coa-	FURTHER	FOR SALE	Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322	3-bedroom homes in new and	the Soviets have maintained the	making Austria more economically 2. Deliberately creating unem- dependent upon the East may fol- ployment. This is done by order-
a, \$4000 Will take late	One new 2-bedroom home.	3-bedroom home, 2 baths	RHOADS	beautiful Permian Estates.	status quo, leaving an anti-Com- munist, pro-Western Austrian gov-	low the planned visit to Vienna ing goods from private plants and next month of Soviet Deputy Trade then delaying navorant and cristian
ance like rent.	Only \$8950. Another 2-bedroom home.	FRA Loan. 2-bedroom ho.ne, paved street.	Phone 1702. 800 Lancaster Large 3-bedroom home. Choice loca- tion, Will take good small house on	Midland, Texas. \$300 down. 1000	all zones. Politically, the Soviets	Communists report he will offer 3 Avoiding taxed Burglay and
real house on North Scurry.	\$2300 down payment will handle.	NEW DUPLEX Small down payment. Pave-	Hon, Will take good small house on trade in. New home near Junior College. About 1990 sq. ft. Worth the money. 2-bedroom house near completion.	square feet.	have been unable to buck the strong Catholicism of the nation's	"wonderful trade opportunities." plants refuse to pay the govern-
st front. \$5.00 or will take aller house on trade.	Many other listings on 2 and 3-bedroom homes.	ment included.	3-bedroom house near completion. Built time to select your color scheme. A good buy in 5-rooms on pavement.	House Beautiful	seven million people. But a drastic cut in American	Russian economic penetration were 4. Terror and violations of Aus-
we all sizes and prices: Any-	Also Farms.	WORTH PEELER	3-bedroom, 3 baths ills kitchen, car- pel and drapes. A loyely large home. Large duplex centrally located. A		dollar aid-from \$190 million in	bassador in Europe, and W. John nists solved a privately of Commu-
	GEO. O'BRIEN	Office Res. 2103 426	sbedroom home in good condition. Garage apariment will make your	Homes Inc.	in 1953-has begun to affect Aus- tria's economic stability.	tual Security Agency, when they throw out the new Communist
. M. SULLIVAN	Real Estate Phone 1230 Night 1622		Mice small home on Aylford. FRA home. Like new, 1100 sg. ft.	3300 Roosevelt, Midland, Texas	As the dollars decline, the Rus- sians are moving in economically	They were told that American of many similar, created a nattern
lice 3571 Res. 1798-J	FOR BETTER	Emma Slaughter	Furniture optional. Have several 3 and 3-bedroom homes in GI Loan. Small monthly payments. Business ioi, 100x140 ft.	Phone 4-6377	the East.	ter will be critical. But the same 5 By constantly holding before
SALE: 1504 Stadium. New 3- bedroom house. Over 1006 ft. space. State room. Carpert. 50. BTU floor furnace. Phone 565-J.		1305 Gregg Phone 1322 1 houses \$2000 Only \$2500 down			Faced with a doubling of unem- LEGAL NOTICE	U. S. authorities hope that, despite the Austrians the vision of a boom- Soviet efforts to bring its collapse, ing revival of their pre-war trade
3-BEDROOMS	BUYS IN CHOICE	I houses \$8000 Only \$3508 down. Grooms and bath. Near school \$3008 Grooms and bath furnished \$3758. B-bedroom, nice and clean \$6009. B-bedroom, pre-war house \$3558. B-bedroom, par school \$2538.	2-BEDROOM	FOR SALE	CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF GLASSCOCE COUNTY HIGHWAY	the nation's coalition government will remain unshaken. with the East. U. S. officials say that in nearly every case where
6-room house. Redecorated. ing and draw-drapes. Pretty.	LOCATIONS	3-bedroom, pre-war bouse \$5350. 3-bedroom, pear school. \$5250.	Home for Sale	4-room house, farming equip- ment, rent land. Stock of groceries and fixtures. Call	· Sealed proposals for the construc- tion of approximately nine (6) miles	U. S. economic advisers are try- ling to stimulate the idea of larger ern nations, the Soviet satalline
1 3-bedroom home. \$13,500.	Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities,	McDonald	Owner Leaving Town. Ideal location, paved street,	2511 or see	of highway will be received at the	production and smaller profits to are behind in their deliveries.
ew 3-bedroom houses around	Farms and ranches. Choice resident lots.	Robinson	fully insulated, weather strip- ed, close to schools, low month-	J. F. Everett, Ackerly, Texas	cock County, Taxas until 10:00 s.m. August 39, 1952, and then publicly opened and read. Project No. 1 - 6.668 miles of road in	TOWLE
1328 Slaughter	W. M JONES	McCleskey	ly payments. Priced to sell.	FOR SALE: 3-rooms and bath Vene-	Boulliwest Glasscock County, consist-	120105
4 HOME for sale. 1500-W	Phone 1822 REAL ESTATE OFFICE 501 East 15th	Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office-711 Main	Phone 3211-W	tian blinds. Hardwood floors. On East front lot. \$2750. Will take good car as ifade-in. Bee at 1106 North Gollad. LOTS FOR SALE M3	one mile West of the Sobio Camp on Sprayberry Boad No. 2. East to Bigby Corner on Sprayberry Road No. 1. Protect Market Statement Statement Statement	Sterling
fied Display	FROM OWNER	New 3-bedroom home near Junior College, \$12,500.	FOR SALE	NICE LEVEL lot in Mountain View Addition. Inside city limits. Call	ing of Base and Single Asphali Bur- face Treatment, beginning as a point note mile West of the Bohlo Camp on Bprapherry Road No. 2. East so Bighy Corner on Bprayherry Road No. 1. Project No. 2 - 2.534 Miles of high- way in Northeast Glassbook County, consisting of Grading, Base and Bingle Asphalt Burface Treatment, beginning	SERVICE FOR FOUR
	Nice, new 2-bedroom home.	Large furnished rooming house. Downstairs. Business	2 and 3-bedroom homes. Lo-	FARMS & RANCHES MS	on State Highway #7 (now under con- struction), Bouthwest to Ranch Road	
FOR SALE	Best location in town. Extreme- ly private. See anytime at	district. 3-bedroom home with 2 baths.	cated in North Parkhill Addi- tion. See	Forme & Danahar	Bilders must submit a cashier's or	4 Luncheon Knives 4 Luncheon Forts 4 Teerpoons 66660
New and Used Pipe Structural Steel and	1406 AYLFORD	Large living room with den. Edward's Heights.	Ray S. Parker	Farms & Ranches	Thousand Dollars (\$1,000, psyable to the Commissioner's Court, for each project bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract under	Chest that holds serve
Water Well Casing	HOME FOR BALE: &rooms, 1 baths,	3-bedroom and 2 baths in Park-	1203 Pennsylvania	8,900 acre ranch fairly close to Big Spring. Well improved.	the conditions set forth within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and	ica for 12 at no en-
CLOTHESLINE POLES and Swings For Sale.	carport, garage with nice room and storage A beautiful house in the plear	hill. Good buy in 5-room house on	EXTRA LAROE 6-room house for sale or will trade for smaller house. Ideal location. Phone 2872-W.	2,000 acre ranch. Close in. Im- proved. See this for sure.	right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities in doing so. Plans and specifications are avail- able at the Glasseck County Court-	NO DOWN ZALES
We Buy Scrap Iron and	part of town 513 Hillside Drive. 520.000. Owner will carry loan. Tru- man Jones. Phone 2644.	Douglas: Beautiful 5-room home on	B-ROOM HOURE with garage. Large trees, beautiful shrubbery. Sharge ad- joining lots, optional, Immediate pos-	600 acres. Close to town. 100 acres in cultivation. Rest in	house in Carden City or at the of-	A MILLING A
Metal, Tin, Oil Field Cable and Batteries.	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Stadium. New brick on Birdwell Lane.	session. Phone 3085-W.	pastures. Nice home. Well im- proved. A good buy.	fices of Greti & Coker, Counting Engineers, P. O. Box 1206 or Phone No. 8, McCanvey, Texas, A deposit of five (35.06) for each set of plans and manufacture of the section of the	\$1 Weekly or \$4 Monthly
BIG SPRING	TRUCK	3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Drug store in nice building.	A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg St.	All These Priced Right	five (\$5.00) for each set of plans and specifications will be required. Upon the return of the plans and specifica- tions to the Engineer, one-hall of the deposit will be refunded.	3rd at Main Phone 40
IRON & METAL CO.	FOR HIRE	30x60 ft. Near Air Base.	5-room, attached garage. Close to Col- lege and School, New and extra mice, \$11,500.	SEE	deposit will be refunded. By the COMMISSIONERS COURT GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS The Honorable David L. Smith	
1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028	Or lease. With or without driver.	2-bedroom house. One block off Washington Blvd.	bupies, 3-rooms and bath each side, and one 3-room spartment. All on one large lot. Take car or small house as trade in. All for \$2300. 806 West 5MB St. Good five room, take good car as trade in. \$6000.	C. S. BERRYHILL	(SIONED) DAVID L. SMITH County Judge	HERALD RADIO LOG
	H. P. WOOTEN	6-room furnished house. Priced right.	806 West 5th St. Good five room, taks good car as trads in, \$6000.	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE M	KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;
Murrell Carpet	505 East 2nd, Phone 467	FOR SALE "	geood car as trace in. scool. Air Pert. 4-rooms and bath. \$756, Chain \$50 per mouth. \$2500. 4-large, rooms, garage work shop, close to all schools, \$2000. cash, Monthly, \$87,56.	Brooks Appliance Phone 1683	FARMS & RANCHES MS	WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program intormation is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).
	NEEL	Lovely new 6-room house and	Monthly, 567.50. 4-large rooms close to West Ward, \$2000, cash, \$60, per month store	212 West 2nd. Night Ph. 3177-W	SMALL FARMS RAISE a few cattle, 9 1-2 acres	WEDNESDAY EVENING
Company	TRANSFER	bath. Breezeway and garage attached. On extra large corn- er lot. Located in North Park	Monthly, 897.56. 4-Jarge rooms close to West Ward, \$2000. cash, 800. per month, \$4000. 7-Room and bath North Stano. 3-Jarge 4-700m and one 3-foom, all on large 105. Phin home and income. All for \$16,500. 3-beirroom and 15. Acre land. Orchard, partice, \$5500.	FOR SALE	with modern 5-room large home, plus double garage,	4.50 ·····
1906 19th Street	Big Spring Transfer. and Storage	Hill Addition.	All for \$16,500. 3-bedroom and % Acre land, Orchard.	640 acres grass land, \$32.50 per acre. Plenty of water. Net wire	with 3-room modern apart- ment. A real nice place for a	ERLO-Beulah WEAF-George Margas KTXO-Julion Lewis Jr. KTXO-Julion Lewis Jr. KTXO-Stowe
Lubbock, Texas Anyone wanting to pur-	Local And Long	CALL 2625-J.	sarden, \$6500. \$900 for church to be moved. \$759 for good corner lot in water bell.	fence Immediate possession.	few cattle and only \$13,500 with some 7,000 down.	FRET Base Davis
chase carpet at contras-	Distance	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	MASTERS	\$9600 loan. 414.% WORTH PEELER	27 ACRES with lovely 5-room house, modern, plus many	KTXO-Organ Melodies KRLD-Johnny Dollar KTXO-News
tor's price. Contact	MOVING	FOR THE BEST	REAL ESTATE	Office 2103 Home 3%	fine out buildings, and barn. Fenced and cross fenced,	KRID-Club 13 8-10 KRID-Club 13
Ed Mieth	ACROSS THE STREET ACROSS THE NATION	IN SERVICE Try	3-bedroom home, new, small down	Farms & Ranches	planted to grass. Now raising 12 head cattle. The best farm	
	Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing	ROY BRUCE TEXACO STATION	3-bedroom home. Total price #7600.	7-room corner lot. Paved street.	in these parts for \$14,500. J. N. LEESON	WBAP-News & Sports side
Wally Fowler	104 Nolan Street	24 Hour Service 300 E. 3rd Phone 9584	Good location.	Government Heights, \$4800. Terms.	Realty 615 Park Ave.	
Phone 20661 Call collect	T. Willard Neel		Small down payment. Small down payment. Thedroom home, 3 baths, near Junior	Attention builders. Acreage in	HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS	KRLD-Hearthstone WBAP-What's My Line KTXO-Bassball KRLD-Hibilly Rounding KRLD-What's My Line KTXO-Bassball KRLD-What's My Line KTXO-Bassball

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Clothes They'll Need for Back-to-School

(a). Its a shirt, its a jacket . . . husky and handsome, thats a Reevroy corduroy shirt. And Kaynee styles it to double as a jacket too. Sizes 6 to 12 in kelly, fire engine red and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 in maroon, gold, navy, brown and kelly.

> (b) Chips vest . . . with knit back and v-neck and arm hole binding . . . rayon plaid front. In blue or brown, Sizes 4

> c). Tex'n' Jeans . . . the jeans that all boys love to wear . . because of the western styling and wear longer. Sizes 1 to 6 with double knee. 2.49 Sizes 7 to 16 with double knee. 2.79 Sizes 7 to 16 in 11 oz. denim. 3.49

> (d). David Copperfield slacks . . . "Brits" British beltless style ... snugtex rubber strands inside waistband hold slacks up, shirt down. Tub-adjustable waistband for swagger appearance, perfect fit . . . saddle stitched outer seams. In Nylo deen, the fabric is a gabardine blend of rayon, acetate and nylon. In slate blue, navy or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. 5.95 5.95

> > Munsingwear shorts . . . these fine white cotton knit shorts are built for action . . . and he'll like the style because it has the "stretchy-seat" and "no-gap" fly. Sizes 22 to 26. 85.

(e). Buster Brown shoe ... in a pretty little dressy style ...for more dress up occa-sions this fall ... in white or brown elk, and in black pa-tent. 5.50 to 7.50 (Priced according to size)

(f). Ship 'n' Shore pastel broadcloth blouse . . . tiny peter pan collar and gleaming pearl buttons. In white and bon-bon colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Corduroy Skirts . . . red, royal and turquoise solid color flared style corduroy skirts with elastic back waistband

... and suspenders ... also a little printed corduroy skirt, gathered style, elastic back waisthand and suspenders. In red or green. Sizes 3 to 6x. 3.98

Wool Tweed Skirt for the girls 8 to 12 ... flared style with two unpressed pleats on each side front . belted with contrasting leather belt. In blue or red. 5.95

(g). Sunny Lee Gibson Girl novelty woven stripe dress . . . the bodice diagonally poised to point up buttons and bow . . . white trim on push up sleeves . . . red leather belt. Navy, or green. Sizes 7 to 14. 7.95

(h). Sunny Lee Fashion . . . woven squares of yellow and red on muted cotton . . . collar and cuffs of pale lemon . . . wide patent belt. Prep sizes 8 to 14. 8.95. 8 to 14.

(i). Sunny Lee Sister Fashlons . . star bright imported plaid, full skirt . . . buttoned for double-breasted effect . coachman tabs for the peek-a-boo belt . . . in green, blue or gold. Sizes 7 to 14. 5.95 Little Sister sizes 3 to 6x. 4.98

> No Appeal In **Gambler's Case** By The Govt.

DALLAS, Aug. 27 UM-The federal By HARRY P. SNYDER WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Keating R-NY) said today he believes a number of indictments, including

House committee's airing of a 1951 St. Louis grand jury probe of in-come tax scandals will prove high-ly beneficial to the nation. "Because of this committee." one against Finnegan. "Because of this committee." one against Finnegan. "Because of this committee." one against Finnegan. Finnegan later was convicted on two charges of misconduct in of-fice. The case is on appeal. One note of disagreement was "Because of this committee."

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"Because of this committee," Keating told newsmen, "I don't think there will be ever again such an abuse of the public process as an abuse of the public process as



By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | An Eighth Army spokesman multi-million dollar policy racket in

The group heard from four remembers of the grand jury-Henry J. Butler, foreman; Clinton L. Whittemore, depuy foreman; Col. usar prisoners fested the nerves and August this way: Is P. Lovely and Mrs. Mary O. dents this month and guards "met dents this month and guards the dents this month and guards "met dents this month and guards the dents this month and guards the dents the dents the met dents the dents t Messenger-and Marvin Hopper dents this month and guards net of war and civilian internees in for the tax trial so he can be ar-who was an assistant U. S. ator-ney at the time. Yet to be heard is Ellis N. Slack.

an acting assistant attorney genmorrow meet today.

The former jurymen testified American and 40 prisoners were that at the start they were killed and 140 prisoners wounded. "schooled" in the way income tax

cases were handled by revenue officials. They were given reasons Texan, Wife Picked why the government often closed cases because tax-payers had Typical Couple At nade voluntary disclosures of delinquencies or were aged or suf- Legion Convention NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (P-State They said they also were coun-

They said they also were coun-seled that once a tax case was Sen. Rogers Kelly of Edinburg, na-ital of the POW troubles at today's closed, a grand jury couldn't dig tional chairman of the American truce session. He accused the Man Had No Reason tion by the district attorney, the committee's report to the national Legion convention here today. The Texas State here today.

Watson's assistants-Hopper and The Texas State commander, Al-William Costello-actually wrote bert D. Brown Jr. and his wife. On two islands and in camps on the report which vindicated the were also selected yesterday as the the South Korea mainland. Some bad no reason to try to bide the report which vandected the were also selected yeared ay as the the South Korea mainland. Some thank, had no reason to try to hide to range of the year' incidents were put down without injury. Some prisoners were hurt injury. The testimony showed that the company took newsreels of the young couple. Brown was recently prison inmates. jurors thought everything was in young couple. Brown was recently prison inmates, arder, that the report met the ap-

proval of the Justice Department Legion's state convention. and was all right with the judge. But District Judge George H. Moore wasn't pleased. He was "as-tonished" and told the jury so. In Gibson, Amarillo; legilative com-Texans serving on committees Credentials committee, Charles

mittee, Elmore Torn, Taylor; mili-tary affairs, State Sen, Jimmy Phil-

Film Due About Queen LONDON UM — A London movie company has been given royal per-Austin; merchant marine, S. Perry mission to make a 70-minute docu-mentary film of the life of Queen District Judge Thurmond Gupton, Elizabeth II to be released shortly West Columbia; Americanism, singing demonstration. Twelve San Francisco today, still declin-before the young Queen's corona- James E. Waters, Lufkin; publica- other prisoners were hurt in the ing to state his preference in the tion next June. tions, Hershel Hunt, Austin.

government would appeal the case, but yesterday a spokesman in Mc-Granery's office said government lawyers had decided Murphy's decision cannot be appealed.

The Washington bureau of the Dallas News reported McGranery's aides were still confident they could get Binion to Texas to answer state charges of gambling. He is charged with operating a

Most of the casualties occurred to see what force would be used Worth agreed earlier this summer an acting assistant attorney gen-eral now in charge of the depart-ment's Tax Division. Slack, who camp on Koje Island off South had a hand in guiding the grand jury, is alated for testimony to 10 that American paratroopers jury, a sated for testimony to 10 that American paratroopers The committee doesn't broke Red rule over prison pens disclose the prisoners incidents in McGranery brought an order from ay. piecemeal announcements after a the attorney general to bring Bin-Communist broadcast charged the ion to Texas.

U. N. with mistreating prisoners in August a year ago. An Army spokesman said there formation and adde that the de-tor and adde that the de-tor and adde that the de-tor added that the de-tor move when Murphy agreed the added that the de-tor move when the account a no-contest plea in Nelay was caused by a reorganization to accept a no-contest plea in Neof the camp command. Gen. Nam II, senior Communist Binion, meanwhile, is in a county

negotiator at the Panmunjom jail in Nevada awaiting sentencing

U. N. of "shameless and cowardly slaughter" of captured Reds. To Hide Platinum

The prisoner disorders occurred

prison inmates. Fighting among prisoners has been common as Communist and anti-Communist factions clash-apparently for power within the stockades.

killed when he stoned a guard at valued at \$7,000

Hospital Camp No. 2 at Pusan. The fourth POW met death Aug. Boruch To New York 23 when an Allied Infantry company barged into Koje's Compound No. 10 and forcibly halted a mass Baruch returned to New York from fight

NEW YORK (M-Customs officlais say an Air France steward,

Two prisoners were killed in es-cape attempts from mainland stockades. A third prisoner was

presidential race.