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New Gls Move In

To Halt Red Push

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# Truman Asks Some Sacrifice Of The Nation

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Truman teday summoned the nation to "some sacrifice" of its civilian plenty. He declared himself ready to call for "complete economic mobilization" if the defense of freedom requires.

Mr. Truman told Congress, in his midyear economic message, that price ceilings, rationing and "serious shortages" can be avoided if Congress quickly gives him limited control powers and a \$5 billion tax

increase. But he warned: "We must realize that the engagement in Korea will be costly and may not be short. We must prepare against the possibility that new crises may

arise elsewhere. That hazard means, the President said, that industrial output must be stepped up-possibly by a rate of \$10 billion annually before Jan. 1-and that basic industry itself must be expanded by federal loans and guarantees.

shortages of some of the most essential requirements for our na-

He did not name steel specifically as one of the industries critically needed in expansion. But it headed his list of "scarcity" materials,

April, tional security," Mr. Truman ation worsens,

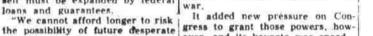
Safety from further Communist aggression depends, Mr. Truman said, on "production and more production," and safety from inflation depends on business and

The message asked no emergency powers beyond those requested a week ago-to control credit, allocate scarce materials, limit civilian output, requisition goods, curb commodity speculation, and help finance industry's expansion for

It added new pressure on Congress to grant those powers, however, and its keynote was speedspeed in both law-making and munitions-making. A.

The powers requested, Mr. Tru-

man said, not only will meet pres ent needs but will perform an



other essential service-to "build despite capacity operation since up our preparedness" for more drastic steps if the military situ-

# Gist Of Truman's Report

99 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

PRICES: Consumer prices rose 1.6 per cent in the first-half 1950 but in June were 2.5 per cent under the postwar peak. Wholesale prices rose 4 per cent, and sharper increases took place in foods, farm products, rubber and some metals.

WAGES: Factory wage rates hit a new high of \$1.45 an hour In June. Salary and wage payments reached an annual rate of \$139,800,000,000 in the half-year, up \$4,800,000,000 from a year ago.

INCOME: Personal income, at an annual rate of \$213,700,000,000 in the April-May-June quarter, had gained 4 per cent in six months. STRIKES: Twice as much work time was lost in the first five months of this year as in the same period of 1949.

BUILDING: A peacetime high was reached in June; the construction rate was \$26,400,000,000 a year. Home-building is at a peacetime record.

# Foreign Aid Bill Signed By Truman

serve their freedom.

statement saying

"Our goal." he said, "is to ed and double work shifts ordered to shorten the weeks required for will deter potentials aggressors taking tanks, planes and other from attacking so formidable and World War II weapons and equip-

the President said, "does not les- ordnance. Air Force and Navy essen this country's concern with tablishments. other areas where aggression also would affect the security of free vast arms enterprise moving, an

The act, he said, will let the been shipped abroad. United States provide some of the Just what Mr. Truman will ask equipment and materials our Eur- as the next installment hinges on

collective forces.
"In Greece, in Turkey, and in Iran." Mr. Truman said, "this act will permit us to continue to help keep these bastions strong and determined—free of alien infludetermined-free of alien ence, and free to grow and de-

The measure authorizes a second year of American military assist. For Korea Fight ance to friendly nations. It is to be followed soon by a new, and probably larger, request to Congress for

### THE WEATHER



consumers allke refraining from 'hoarding and avarice."

WASHINGTON, July 26. (A) - Here, in summary, is President Truman's report on the nation's record-setting prosperity when the peace was broken in midyear:
PRODUCTION: A new record rate of \$267,000,000,000 worth of

goods and services a year was reached. Production of steel, autos and buildings were all at new highs. Industrial output in June stood

99 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

JOBS: Civilian employment was 61.500,000, the highest June on record and 1,900,000 better than a year ago.

JOBSEEKERS: The idle numbered 3,400,000, a marked improvement from February's postwar peak of 4,700,000 unemployed.

PROFITS: Corporation profits, before taxes, were at a rate of \$31,000,000,000 a year, 17 per cent above a year ago.

PRICES: Consumer prices rose 1.5 per cent in the first-half 1950 better than a per cent under the postwar peak Wholesale

peacetime record.

FARM INCOME: It was one of the few declining indexes: Farmers' income in the second quarter was 15 per cent below a year ago.

### \$1,222,500,000

WASHINGTON, July 26 President Truman signed today a Some of Mr. Truman's advisers \$1,222, 500,000 military aid bill with have recommended an additional a warning to "those bent on ag- \$5 billion to meet the Korean crisis. gression" that fredom-loving na-tions will stand together to pre-ed these developments in the effort

to speed the flow of arms to North The bill provides help for Amer!- Atlantic treaty nations and others ca's allies around the world, and receiving American backing: particularly those in Europe who 1. Between \$200 million and \$300 are banded together by the North million in orders have been placed Mr. Truman signed the measure actment of the second-year pro-

this month without waiting for eninto law at a ceremony in his gram. Congress authorized the ad- of the primary will kill the Dixie-White House office and issued a vance obligation of one month's crat movement in the South and British regulars who will make up the event funds at the highest rate of spendmarked another step toward a ing in the previous three months.

united groups; and to defeat ag- ment out of storage. Officials said gression, should it come."

the Defense Department has about decided on these steps for some

> After a slow start in getting the estimated 75,000 tons already has

opean partners need for balanced the current meeting in London of the North Atlantic council deputies.

# Romulo Places

MANILA, July 26. /# - Brig. en. Carlos P. Romulo blames Russia for the Korean war and says it was the turning point in the world's search for peace.

Romulo, Philippine foreign secretary and United Nations General Assembly president, told the Women's International League yesterday: UN failure in Korea would be interpreted by totalitarian forces as "not only a sign of weakness

but of defeat." He described the Korean war as one of a series of Russian attempts to "probe for flaws in the armor of western democracies."



ING - Rep. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma checks voting reports -Sen. Elmer Thomas gets an early report by telephone in his in the Oklahoma Democratic run Washington office on the voting in Oklahoma's Democratic run-off primary. Thomas and Rep. off primary from his Washington office. Monroney is opposing Sen. Elmer Thomas for the Senate seat Thomas now holds. (AP Wirephoto).

# Mike Monroney are the candidates in the fight for Thomas' Senate seat. (AP Wirephoto).

# Monroney Winner In Run-Off Vote

By The Associated Press

THOMAS DEFEATED

generation of political success- nation. Thomas of Oklahoma in his defeat craftic nomination for governor in a bitter Democratic primary run- Johnston Murray and William O

in Congress (all but four in the 3.785 precincts unreported) that Senate) and chairman of the pow-guards were posted over all state erful agriculture committee, con-ballot boxes. A recount may be ceded early today to Rep. Mike ordered. Monroney.

"There's not much else I can Britain To

Oklahoma election with other primaries also being held in Louisiana, Arkansas and South Carolina. reporter in Washington. Sen. Russell B. Long, son of the late Huey P., won the Louisiana senatorial race. In Arkansas senatorial race. In Arkansas, Gov. Sid McGrath, who generally supports the Truman administration, best former Gov. Ben Laney, an anti-Trumanite, in the contest for the Democratic gubernatirial nomi-

At the time that Thomas conceded the Oklahoma election, Monron-ey held a lead of more than 25,000 3.788 precincts. The count was Monroney, 235.664, Thomas 211.022.

"I want to congratulate Mr. Monroney for his victory and wish him

can nominee in the fall election. Tive backing required to millional tain. These were eight, 12 and 23 air miles respectively north and first primary but did not get a The commonwealth nations of

Sen: Long in Louisiana won a land (Siam) six-year term hands down. He has

Malcolm LaGargue of Shreveport South Korea. last night gave up his fight for the Democratic nomination—in Louis-debate on defense to make known land the same thing as election—the British decision. in the face of Long's better than

two to one lead. victory early when he was 7,000 delay and will be sent to Korea votes ahead, and said the results as quickly as possible

bright was unopposed for renomi-

LONDON, July 26. 95 - Britain

closed plans to put the Far Eastern fleet on a "full scale war footing" immediately

votes, on the basis of unofficial can GIs in Korea with British sel-returns from 3,722 of the state's diers was made public by Defense house of commons.

majority of the votes, cast for all Australia and New Zealand had candidates. Yesterday's runoff fol-made similar announcements, tol-

served two years of an unexpired Nations appeal for soldiers to help

"We cannot dispatch such a force at a moment's notice." In Arkansas. McMath claimed but it will be prepared without

If necessary Shinwell said the thus eliminate it from the nation." the hard core of the Korean ex-With 2,019 of the state's 2,237 pre- peditionary force will be pieced cincts reporting the unofficial count out" with conscripts who have had was McMath 176,929. Laney 98,732 preliminary training in this coun-Arkansas Sen. J. William Ful- try.

es ended today for Sen. Elmer Oklahoma overshadowed the Demo-The Monropey-Thomas fight in Coe ran so close in that race 1232 Thomas, a veteran of 28 years 512 to 231,772 with only 72 of the

The British admiralty earlier dis-

The decision to back up American GIs in Korea with British scl. landed one week ago. Minister Emanuel Shinwell in the

Shinwell, told the house: success in the elections in NovemThe government today notified However north and east of Yong.

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> lowing the lead of Turkey and That NAVY ADDING These were to answer a United 48 WARSHIPS

beat off the Communist invasion of Shinwell interrupted a commons

#### TOKYO, Thursday, July 27. (AP)-Small numbers of fresh American troops apparently were fighting to stem the North Korean drive toward the American supply port of Pusan Wednesday while the Reds maintained "heavy pressure" along General MacArthur's headquarters said that elsewhere along the line American and South Korean troops held stubbornly to defense positions. There was no reference to new American forces going into action. Field reports, from Fifth Airforce headquarters, said, however, there was "strong specu-

Nation's Overall

WASHINGTON, July 26. -

lized after World War II.

retary of Defense Johnson said to-

Striking back at his critics, John

Between March 1948 and June

request for \$10,486,976,000 more to

The hearing had been arranged

1. This "is not a call for full

In it he stressed these points:

our strength in being, in order to

enable us to support the United

Nations' action in Korea and to

2. The emergency appropriation

request is based on two factors: "First, the requirements for land,

the strength of our forces over and

Stubborn Defense

Retains Invaders

troops in relatively small numbers were in use on the Johnson Defends southwestern front to halt the Red drive toward Pusan. An airforce spokesman passed along correspondents an unconfirmed report that Hadong, 70 mile from Pusan troops after furious air strikes

lation" that new American

was recaptured by American by jet planes left the city in Headquarters of the United Na-"potential" was greater at the out-tions commander in Tokyo, in a re-break of the Korean war than at lease issued at 12.50 a.m. (8:50 any time since American demobi-

a.m. Wednesday CST), said the First Cavalry Division had repulsed son added: a number of North Korean attacks on the Yongdong front in the center 1950 the actual manpower strength of the defense lines. The Reds hurl- of the Army's mobile striking force ed waves of tanks and infantry in in the continental United Statesan effort to overwhelm the defend- the general reserve-has increased

by 165 per cent."

Johnson's insistence on the fit The Fourth North Korean Division was reported continuing its to-fight condition of the Army, virulent flanking move along Navy and Air Force was contain-Korea's west coast, while the Comed in a statement prepared for a Senate appropriations subcommit munist Fifth Division was "heavily tee considering President Truman's engaged" on the east coast, somewhere south of Yongdok. Fresh enemy forces—of undetermined size finance the fighting in Korea and augment defense for the future. emy forces-of undetermined size announced today she has decided to pushing south along the east coast send ground troops into Kores. from Samchok, 74 miles north of as a closed-door affair but Johnson handed out in advance of his appearance copies of his testimony. Yongdok, to back up the Red offensive on the extreme right wing of the line. The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachmobilization. It is a call to increase head and supply port of Pohang

where the First Cavalry Division Headquarters said "no alarm was build up our strength elsewhere to felt" over the flanking move of the meet the threat to world peace enemy down Korea's west coast because of the small number of troops

ed to send to Korea an effective lines are under heavy pressure, the

WASHINGTON, July 26 UP-

The Navy is putting a total of

48 more war ships at sea, in-cluding three large and six light alreraft carriers, two

cruisers, 32 destroyers and 5 submarines.

This was announced today by

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

House Armed Service Commit-

cluded other increases for the

Navy and Marines, was made

after a closed-door meeting of

the armed services committee

The announcement, which in-

above these committed to the Kore- vital. See NEW GIS. Pg. 11, Cal-6 nly\_and the distances involved

> Johnson's prepared text made no Red troops kept shoving into the livest reference to criticism voiced vital rail and highway corridor that By Commies direct reference to criticism volced vital roll and highway corridor that in some congressional quarters runs from Taejon southeast to about the condition of American Pusan, the main U.S. supply front. about the condition of American military strength as a result of Pentagon policies. But it was plain the statement was intended as a reply to that criticism.

# Pension Bill Okay May Be **Next Week**

By JOHN CHADWICK AP Staff WASHINGTON, July 26. — Congressional leaders hoped today to place on President Truman's desk before the end of next week a bill to boost federal old-age pensions. It would also bring 10 million more workers into the retirement sys-

Pension rates for persons retiring in the future would be increas-ed about 100 per cent, while pay-20 miles from Yongdong-30 by ments to about 3 million persons winding course through the mounalready drawing benefits under the tain valley.

Oldage and survivors insurance The Red drive toward Kumchon old-age and survivors insurance The Red drive toward Kumchon program would go up an average seems certain to be at a slower 77 1-2 per cent, effective Oct. 1. Maximum benefits for a family dong. yould be ratsed from \$85 to \$150 a

To finance the expanded social security program, payroll taxes colling the northern front with lected by the government would Pusan-Kumchon rall and highway more than double over the next 20 routes, years, rising from \$2,500,000,000 this The year to about \$6 billion in 1970. The taxes are paid by employe and employer on a 50-50 basis.

Workers covered by the old age and survivors insurance system would be increased from the present 35 million to about 45 million The legislation as it now stands is a compromise of Senate and House

Sen. George 'D-Ga', chairman of the Senate conferees, said that quoted foreign newspapers as say-Tuesday to go over a final draft, the for Yongdong.

day session.



umns (A), striking eastward after driving to the southern tip of the Korean west coast, were bombed and strafed (July 25) by planes from U. 5. and British carriers. The Reds broke through U. 5. defense lines to take Yongdong (B) and attempted a pincers movement (broken arrows) on withdrawing First Cavalry Division. On the east coast (C), in a drive on Yongdok, the Reds were pushed back at Kanggu. Bomb burst symbols show the places where our planes hit at military objectives. (AP Wirephoto Map).

### TIME RUNNING OUT

# **American Optimism** Sorely Misplaced

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA, July 26. 18 with road links to American and The ruddy American optimism of South Korean forces on the northone week ago was sorely misplac-

United Nations forces are funpresecute the campaign in Korea; and second, the need to build up ning out of space to yield in their battle for time.

Quick American reinforcement is Optimism was high a week ago.

3. In Kores, it "is a battle of Two fresh U. S. divisions were Yank Tells woving up to the front. There was are great. As a result, we must talk of even firm plans-for an expect difficult problems and slow. American attack. But the overwhelming masses of

> Red tanks and massed infantry forced the U. S. 24th Division to make a coatly retreat from Taejon Yesterday the Communists, still driving deeper down the corridor. hammered the U. S. First Cavalry

division out of Yongdong.

Meanwhile a Red scythe has made a lightning swing down the Yellow Sea coast and across southwestern Korea. It has moved down alive." grimly said the corporat, made a lightning swing down the Yellow Sea coast and across southmeager South Korean opposition. This sweep threatens to envelop the

northward to the front,

still come on in vastly superior numbers despite tremendous losses. Almost certainly the next battle in the Taejon-Pusan corridor will be another delaying action-with another eventual withdrawal-Kumchon is the next city on the Important railway and highway

The Reds-with tank support-

pace then from Tacjon to Yong-

southeast of Yongdong. By air it is

But if Kumchon falls, the Americans and South Koreans will lose a vital morth-south road net link-

The allies' beachhead on peninsula is shrinking. The next strike, aimed at Kum-chon, certainly will come just as

#### **Red Paper Claims** Heavy Yank Losses

MQSCOW, July 26. UP - A discommittee.

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unless some substantial changes ing American armies were seeking position of the force would be deare made at the last minute, the to hold on in the mountains about cided after Australia's Prime Min-bill should be ready for final con- 50 miles west of Tacgu. It said U. S. ister Robert G. Menzies, now tourgressional action after the Tues- troops will also try to dig in along ing the United States, confers with the Natkong River

move their men, guns and ammunition into attack position,

ern front. It is a key point. The Red Kereans have succeeded surprisingly well in rolling equipment into position at night for

Kumchon is a highway junction

new attacks They gave little time for breath-

# Of Shooting

By HAL BOYLE

AP Staff AN ADVANCE AIRBASE IN Korea, July 26. - A tall young tank corporal said today North Koreans forced him and two other bound American prisoners to lie face down under a tree and then ma-

a 21-year-old Irishman from the Bronx, N. Y. "A flight of our fightsupply lines running from Pusan er planes frightened them off before they found out I wasn't dead." The slender, brown baired gun-

> story as he lay on a cot here awaiting evacuation by air to a hospital in Japan. His wrists were infected where field wire fetters had cut into the flesh. His name was withheld He said that five American light tanks going up a road seven miles

> into a force of 800 guerrillas. A shell hit the gas tank of his vehicle and the crew abandoned it.
> "I stayed behind long enough to put a termite bomb in the breech of our gun and destroy it," he said, When I jumped into the ditch

north of Yongdong Monday ran

where the other four men in our crew were lying. The Reds came down the ditch from both ends with automatic weapons. They killed our driver-

The assistant driver disappeared I don't know what happened to him. The three of us left had to

### **Australia Sending Ground Units Into**

surrender."

**Battle For Korea** tralia would send ground troops to

President Truman tomorrow.



ROCKET SKY BORNE—Rising into a cloudy sky, a V-2 rocket carrying a smaller WAC Corporal rocket in its nose, takes off at the Long Range Proving Grounds, Cocoa, Fla. The long, thin "needle" in the nose of the V-2 is the smaller rocket which separated from the V-2 at 8 I-2 miles and sped off eastward over

to buy weapons — guns, bombs. planes, ships and tanks,

inadequacies in amounts and types provided in the years between of weapons, the peacetime dollar World War II and the Korean war of weapons, the purpose averaged were spent for purposes directly about 18 cents.

regular annual spending program, cluded are outlays for building up while the 60-cent plag is included the National Guard and reserves. In a supplemental request added for industrial mobilization, for





Mr. Seymour Marks, 1229 Morrison St., thinks his son Gregory is the finest little boy in St. disability had left the service. Louis, Missouri, and he isn't a bit. The Pentagon statistics also s ashamed to admit it. He also says ex he used to be cross, irritable and of was suffering from a lack of

Mr. Marks was mighty proud to make the following statement; Before I began taking HADA-COL there was many a night that I lay awake. I just couldn't get sleep. Food didn't agree with me and my stomach gave me all have only HADACOL to thank. One of my fousins told me about HADACOL and I have told many 900. more people about the fine re-sults I have had from HADA-

at the wonderful results HADA-COL can bring you, as it has to thousands and thousands of other fine folks who suffered a defi-ciency of Vitamins BI. BZ. Niacin, tains. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin in the needed to the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to see the

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By The Associated Press tween peace and war years. It WASHINGTON, July 26 -Around shows that many of the things the 50 cents of each of the 101/2 half military does or is required to do billion the military wants Congress in peacetime can be pared away to to provide for present fighting and buy more "hardware" when the

However, Pentagon officials say. Before the Korean war revealed substantial amounts of the funds The 18-cent figure is part of a siding the ability to right now Tart

to estimates for the current fiscal maintenance of equipment, for the year and dictated by the emergency pay and subsistence of the men in the armed forces, for research and But the comparison between the development, for stocking miner-two is an index of how values als and other materials which

change in military programs be-would be needed in time of war.

Also, there were hig alices of the approximate \$95 billion Congress provided or authorized for defense went to settle business of the last

It cost about \$42 billion to demobility to hurry men home from abroad and from camps in the United States leaving vast amounts of equipment right where the shoot-

ing stopped. Statistics made available at the Peniagon do not show the outlay over the last four years for occupation in Germany and Janan but her have mounted into the hundreds of millions

defensive purposes, to prevent a resurging of a beaten enemy. But another big portion was chargeable to the ordinary business of running a temporary government in the occupied lands

In those years, too over \$780 million (about one and a half cents out of the military dollars went for retirement pay to men of the regular armed forces who because length of service or physical

The Pentagon statistics also show expenditure during the four years about \$80 million for "adminnervous, but HADACOL put a That means civilian and militarstop to all that when he found intration and finance ectivities." istration and finance ectivities."
personnel used to run the vast business of the military establish- mer calls for economic mobilizament. How much of it was needed. how much of it was "fat" that could be trimmed out of the operating costs has been the subject of the President was not doing enough long arguments in the Pentagon as for preparedness. well as in Congress.

For the "civilian components" of sorts of trouble 1 took only two the military establishment - the and farm, every man, every dolbottles of HADACOL before 1 National Guard and the Reserves lar, every bit of material can be was feeling much better Now 1 of the Army, Navy. Marines and put to use where it will strengthen am in the best condition and Air Force - the military spent our defenses and fill the most esabout four cents of its dollar In'ni of approximately \$1.860,000. the committee.

The biggest dollar slice went for ment for all. All of pay, food, clothing and transportation of personnel of the armed service of personnel of the armed service will propose that we ices - 41 cents, or approximately \$19 850 000 000

The next biggest slice, 26 cents. was the cost of operating and keep- greations abroad, possible destruc-ing shape the ships planes, tanks tion at home-whatever happens. guns and other tactical equipment

blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and end of the state of south body—to the every organ and end of the state of every included \$10 million spent in the weapons of every to the every hard and hungs over to the every hard and hungs of existing types About \$1.

Give HADACOL a chance to did the life went for more and new did. Befuse substitutes Don't list sufficiently suns, ment on tanks. overnent on tanks

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About 60s cents of the dollar, or of 80 PM (MR SPR went into research and development.



INFORMAL KOREAN COMMISSARY—U. S. troops buy fruit from South Korean natives while their train waits in a station before moving up to the batile line. The locomotive and forward cars of the train are camouflaged. (AP Wirephoto).

Baruch said American has the and inflation at home.

# All-Out Economic Mobilization Urged By Baruch; Also Price, Wage Freezes

WASHINGTON, July 26-Elder statesman Bernard Baruch today called for all-out economic mobilization of the United States with A portion of this was purely for a quick freeze on prices, wages and rents

"Events have left us no choice." he said. "We have to mobilize." Baruch, the government's mobilization adviser in two world wars. urged quick action in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking

Committee. The senators are weighing a bill to give President Truman limited wartime controls in the present emergency. These would not include price control of any kind.

Baruch's recommendations included-but went far beyond-the President's requests. In his statement, Baruch referred to his fortion. These led to differences between him and President Truman. Baruch has taken the position that

"Our aim should be to organize the nation so that every factory or a sential needs first," Baruch told

"There should be equal treat-ment for all. All demands should

"I propose that we organize our selves-all our resources of men. money, materials and morale-so that whatever happens-new agthe armed forces can get what 'hey

July 26. UP downed 111 new victims in 42 Tex-as counties last week, the State Health Department reported today It was the fifth straight week to break the 100-mark.

The new cases brought the year'

Five counties reported their first pridence of the year.

In the light of the way the dis ease continues to invade new areas and judging from the generally higher weekly incidence, last year's record case reports are virtually certain to be topped by the time this year ends," State Health Of-ficer George W. Cox said. There were 2.355 cases last year

Dr Cox also predicted greater county involvement. So far 147 counties have had one or more cases this year. That compares with 135 counties involved in comparable period a year ago

New counties added to the grow ing polio list last week were Hill County with two cases and Childress, Coleman, Panols and Upton Counties with one case each.

Other countles reporting last week were Harris, 14: Bexar, 9; Cherokee, Dallas, Tarrant, 8 each; Galveston, 5: Cameron, Hidalgo Lubbock, 4 each ; Tom Green, Wich ita. 3 each: Bell Braoria, Gray, Haskell, Jones, McLennan, Smith 2 each: Bosque, Bowle, Crockett, El Paso, Hale, Hunt, Jefferson McCulloch, Midland Navarro, Nueces, San Patricio, Terry. Teavis, Val Verde and Wood

#### Ex-Representatives Take South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28. IP-Two former U. S. representatives are going to represent South Carolina again in Congress.

Virtually complete returns from yesterday's Democratic runoff showed John P. Riley unseated Hugo S. Sims, Jr., and W. J. Bryan Dorn removed Rep. James B. Hare. Democratic nomination is equal to

election in this state. Riley led Sims by almost 10,000 votes and Dorn was about 5,000 ahead of his opponent. Sims had unseated Riley two years ago and Hare won his seat after Dorn relinguished it to run unsuccessfully

# . A. Lindley, **Father Of Local** Resident, Dies

Death Tuesday night claimed T. A. Lindley, 85-year-old retired farmer of Winters and father of Bob Lindley of Big Spring. The local man, program director for radio station KBST, was at his pital when death came at 9:40 p.

The funeral service was to be held at Winters at 4 o'clock this

The elder Mr. Lindley had been withing neath since January and in a serious condition the past two months. He had resided in Runnels county since 1915. He farmed for a number of years until his retirement in 1940-

Besides the son here survivors are the widow; two other sons. Ben Lindley and Buck Lindley of Winters; and two daughters, Mrs. A. Neely of Vernon and Mrs. C. Manning of Clyde. There are also eight grandchildren, and

#### Two Killed, Four Hurt Near Italy

ITALY, Tex., July 26. UP - Two persons were killed and four others injured in a truck-collision near

Killed were Chester Ardell Ward. 26, a Fort Hood soldier, and Verhoice of "peace or butter" and He told the senators that the non H Wilkins, 27. Wilkins is bethe real danger is not government current bill does not go far enough. Heved to have lived at Belton.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 26, 1950

#### Local PMA Office **Making Wheat Loans**

Wheat loans are now being made by the local PMA office, Administrator J. G. (Gabe) Hammock has

One loan on No. 2 grade wheat, covered 1442 bushels, was made earlier this week at a rate of \$1.95 bushel. Loan rate on No. 1 wheat is \$1.96.

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big legislative wheels who senght her first term. Three women seeking House posts are in run-off the house Speaker Durwood Manford.

These are the Senate run-offs:

succeeded by Otis Henderson of District 4. Lee and Fuller, Waelder, House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Joe B. man Ray Kirkpatrick of Trenton. governor. Both of the announced candi-

dates for speaker were re-elected They were Reps. Reuben Senter-In the Senate, Finance Chairman

Howard A. Carney was a holdover. was re-elected. W. R. Cousins, Jr., the House. He will succeed Charles of Beaumont failed to make re-election Otis Lee, House-Labor leader run. of Port Arthur and Jep S. Fuller.

to succeed Cousins. Incumbent R. L. (Bob) Proffer tion Committee chairman, is in a ten of Jasper. Wagonseller of Stoneburg for

are fighting for their jobs. The 58 new member figure includes runoffs in which both contestants did Murphy of Houston. not serve in the 51st Legislature.

members, and one possible new

ECZEMA ITCH Got you down? Try For long-lasting relief ler, incumbent, and Bill Wood of Tyler, incumbent in District 32.

AUSTIN, July 28. 18-Texans in- incumbent and a newcomer.

well pleased with their legislative Neveille Colson of Navasota, was District 48, Clyde Manning of De. in Korea. a holdover, In the House, the first catur and Mrs. M. P. Loveless Officials said these men would Turnover in both the Senate and primary produced one woman Bouse was average in the first member only: Mrs. Dorothy Gillis emocratic primary. Most of the Gurley of Del Rio, who will serve ing House posts are in run-off

District 10, Edgar Hutchipes of

Greenville and Joe Russell of Rock-Fleming of Henderson was re-elect-ad, as was Appropriations Chair-

District 11, former House Members, George Parkhouse of Dallas and Sam Hanna of Dallas to sucfitt of San Saba and Joe Kilgore of ceed Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas. defeated for lieutenant governor

The only new member elected outright to the Senate was Joe D. President Pro Tem Wardlow Lane Carter of Sherman, promoted from R. Jones of Bonham who did not

These are the House run-offs listdistrict attorney, are in a run-off ed by the legislative service 'new members except where indicated); District 13, Denny O. Ingram. of Denton, who was Senate Educa- Jr., of Kirbyville and Robert Pat-

run-off with House Member Wayne | District 15, Ed H. Lowe of Beaumont and Edwin O. Nimitz of

District 19, Place 1, J. E. Win-

District 28, Gilbert Spring of Ap-

District 32, Paul Hill of Tyler and Weldon . Holcomb of Tyler. District 33, Tom Whiteside of Ty-

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of Decatur. District 50, Place 2, D. M. (Spud) Trague of Dallas and Bus Atwell

District 50. Place 4, Pat O'Neal

on of San Antonio and Maury Mayerick, Jr., of San Antonio.

District 78 Place 3. Henry B Gonzales of San Antonio and Stany Banks, Jr., of San Antonio, District 96, Sam C. Sellers of Waco and Lynn Shaw of Moody District 99. Bert Hall of Rio Vista and Mrs. Oran Smith of Cleburne. District 100, Place 1. Charile Pigg of Waxabachie and Miss Vir-

inia Duff of Ferris.
District 101, Place 2, W. H. Abington, (incumbent) of Fort Worth and Clarke Wills of Fort Worth. District 107, L. R. Pearson of Ranger and Olin O. Odom, Jr., of

District 123, Morris G. Cobb of Amarillo and Kenneth Wheatley of Amarillo.

These are new House members whose election became certain Saturday: (by districts) 4, J. O. Dunstatewide rounding of results in the Berlin of Port Neches and Dr. N. Huffman of Marshall; 6F. D. H. Louis 58 can also a showed:

Louis 58 can also a showed: J. Rogers of Beaumont.

Buchanan of Longview; 16 place 1.

District 17, F. Harold Seay of W. C. Ross, Sr., of Beaumont; 22. First primary Saturday showed:

Figure 58 cer ain new members.

District 17, F. Harold Seay of W. C. Ross, Sr., of Beaumont; 22, W. C. Ross, Sr., of Beaumont; 22, W. C. Ross, Sr., of Beaumont; 24, Will-spreading of Jack G. Fisk of Wharton; 25, Will-spreading of Jack G. Fisk of Wharton; 24, Will-spreading of Jack G. Fisk of Wharton; 25, Will-spreading of Jack G. Fisk of Wharton; 26, Will-spreading of Wharton; 26, Wi liam J Fhlert of Brenham.

34, G. T. Hinson of Mineola, 35, District 19, Place 1, J. E. Winfree, Jr., of Houston and Charles
Murphy of Houston.

District 19, Place 1, J. E. WinJoe P. Taylor, Jr., of Omaha: 37.
Murphy of Houston.

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Shape to handle a big spurt in milthe Kaiser Aluminum and Chemi-Senate-16 holdovers: 10 mem-lin of Houston (incumbent) and 2 Charles E. Hughes of Sherman; bers re-elected; 4 certain new Thomas A. Lambright of Houston, 45F. D. B. Hardeman of Sherman; District 25, Franz W. Zeiske of 43 Austin E. Westbrook of Games-hope they we Bellville and Fritz Englehart of ville: 47, Anthony (Tony) Fenodia trical power.

43 Douglass Crouch of Dentm; ple Springs and Bill Epperson of 50, Place 3, Horace B. Houston, Peid of Dallas, 53. Joe Hardegree of Een Wheeler, 54, W. B. Flends of Athens; 55, James R. (Jim Boo)

> Falters: 94, Earl Huddleston of Orlesby: 100 Place 2, Milton Harrsfield of Waxabachie; 110. Charles ready." Gowin Davis of Bellevue; 112F.

116, Harley Sadler of Abilene; 119. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock; 127, E. A. Woods of Bastrop.

# Man Suffocates In

QUANAH July 26. (#) - Harry H. Duckworth, 61, suffocated last night when buried under eight feet of cotton seed hulls.

Kinney and James Barber of Wy- Turkey has offered 4,500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists

> not be a token force, but a trained of the Fourth Court of Civil Ap- was second with 190,687. not be a token torce, but a trained of the Fourth Court of the peals would be equipped with American arms received under the current three opponents with 42 of 49 be in the run-eff for the lieuw.

sion yesterday. Selim Sarper, Turkey's permanent delegate to the United Nations, was instructed to leave for Lake Success immediate-leave for Lake Success immediateto communicate the offer to UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie, Details of transportation and as

signment will be left to the UN.

Cuba notified the UN vesterday "is disposed to discuss" sending troops to Korea. The cable to the vorid organization pointed out however, that Cuba's military forces are limited.

Qualified sources in London said 17,847 Britain was ready to offer a small know they weren't fighting alone.

### FINAL COUNT SHOWS

# Pope Winner For Appeals Court

Figures in the Texas Election Manon was fourth with 131,206. Pope of Nueces County apparently ures showed Gov. Allan Shivers won the race for associate justice with 804,270. Caso March of Waco

to be in the run-of for the lieux of the bureau countries to the bureau countries and 1.058.245 governor not be the lieux of the lieux made in an emergency cabinet season yesterday. Selim Sarper, Tur-

> jor race. justice of the Fourth Court of Civ-Appeals was the only race in El Paso had 8.895. which another canvas of ballots would be announced.

Anderson had 26.955

ground force for combat in Korea, who polled 200,212 votes, will be in Totals gave Mrs. Altevene Clark They said an impartant factor was a run-off with Veteran Agriculture. the British desire to let Americans Commissioner J. E. McDonald of of Amarillo 16.603; Rogers, 16,156; Austin for the agricultural com- LeRoy Lamaster of Perryton, 13, Thalland has already offered missioner's post McDonald had a 310 and Timmons, 10.976.
4 000 officers and men and Bolivia vote total of 402,474. Charles E. Candidates in the runso

| with 193,674, and Tom Fairey of Bureau's final count show that Jack In the governor's race final fig-

1.056,245 governor post. Brooks drew 210.

not change the results in any ma- gan, incumbent, of Midland, had Johnson said that the associate Odessa had 18,021. Fred Hervey or 22,289 and Judge Paul Moss of

The efection bureau said that in Pope's total was 72,903. Austin District it had corrected former reporting on the 18th Congressional Burkett 26,768 and Arley V. Knight, tabulation errors in the vote totals of Walter Rogers of Pampa and John C. White of Wichita Falls, J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo.

Candidates in the run-off have until Aug. 26 to campaign.



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#### Nation's Weather Clear And Warmer

CHICAGO, July 26. UP - Skies were clear and temperatures near ed yesterday at Yuma and Phoe-

nation today.

seasonal levels over most of the nix, Ariz, and 102 at Fresno, Calif. Other high readings in the Far The only wet spots early today West included 95 at Spokane and were in the lower Ohlo and Ten- Boise, Ida.

nessee Valleys and the Western

Plains. The lowest readings were

Temperatures of 105 were report-

in the north central states.

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Jim Wetherbee of Harrold; 115, David Ratliff of Stamford.

# Mill Seed House

Rescuers shoveled 25 minutes before they could reach Duckworth, trapped by the cotton seed as it the sopply of pig and ingot, he was working-



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#### 45F. D. R. Hardeman of Sherman; itary orders if need be but they cal Corp. was buying some of the 47 Austin E. Westbrook of Games- hope they won't run short on elec- equipment of a wartime government plant at Riverbank, Calif. Kiser is trying to boost total Leaders of the industry said to- aluminum production to 100 milday an all-out effort by aluminum lion pounds a year. The Riveequipment is expected to

Aluminum Plants Ready, But

Jr. of Dallas: 50 Place 5, Walter plants is sure to bring government bank allocation plans. Another result will handle about one-tenth of that exbe fewer aluminum products on the pansion at Spokane. Poston of Elkbert, 59, Max Trip- counters of your favorite stores, producer is Reynolds Metals. It Production of consumer goods will produces about 30 per cent of the have to be curtailed.

A spokesman for the giant Alumi Henderson of Waelder: 70. John num Co. of America, producer of N. Barnhart of Peeville: 71, Gabe about half the nation's aluminum,

metal is available. The whole 89 Place 2, John E. Puckett of thing bongs on the supply of elec-F! Paso; 90F Frank Owen III of trical power. But a heavy influx of military orders would find us

> Since an electrolytic process is used to convert ore into raw aluminum, production of the strong, light-weight metal is closely tied to electrical power. Emphasizing it was taking pre-

> cautionary action, A.L.C.O.A. last week moved to prevent what it called "war scare buying."

> The company said it was refus ing orders for big and ingot aluminum from new customers and was placing old customers on an allocation program. Sheet aluminum purchases were not affected.

"There is no acute situation in company statement said, adding There is a maximum output by A.L.C.O.A. - from which so much must be allocated for the company's sheet and fabricated products. The ban on new orders and allocating of deliveries was undertaken to prevent war scare buying primerily for the purpose of building stockpiles through spreading of orders

with various firms." Another of three American aluminum producers was reported this week to be planning additional ca-

### Odessa, Roswell **Maintain Pace**

By The Associated Press The leaders picked up ground in the Longhorn League race last night. Both first place Odessa and runner-up Roswell won while third and fourth place Big Spring and Vernon were idled by rain and lost half-game.

Odessa rapped Leroy Jarl for 11 hits and a 9-2 victory over Mid-land. Jarl did better at bat than pitching-he hit a homer. Bill Cearley blasted a circuiter for Odessa. Frank Hill pitched a seven-hitter as Roswell whitewashed San Angelo 6-0. Bob Souza drove in three runs with a double and hom-

water to pile up an early lead and stave off a Ballinger rally for an 8-5 victory. Ballinger pushed over five runs in the sixth but the damage already had been done.

Too many walks allowed Sweet-

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### New Zealand Sends Artillery Unit Into Korean Fighting

AUCKLAD, New Zealand, July 26. A - Prime Minister Sydney Holland told the house of commons today New Zealand has decided to an artillery combat force to

fight in Lores. He said enlistment of volunteers would begin tomorrow morning. It was not immediately announced how many men the government hoped to enroll for the overseas

# Korean Situation Serves Useful Purpose Of Awakening Nation

the Korean front to "prepared position" have put us in a frame of mind that we don't like to look at the headlines or listen to the newscast.

The happy idea that "we'll stop them We are in Korea in force and with God's belp we are there to stay until constitutional authority (the South Korea Republic) is restored" does not entirely dispel pessimism. One uneasily ponders that the general may not have got word to

God soon enough. Regardless of what happens in Koreaand despite the darkness of tidings, we commend MacArthur with being practical

The gradual yet regular retreat along the real blow and at the same time prepare the springboard for a counter attack -the developments in that country have served a tremendously useful purpose.

In a measure, they have awakened us to the realities of the political and millday after tomorrow" is melting before tary situation as did the Pearl Harbor some stern realities. Even the dramatic attack in 1941. As one observer pointed the security of our country and for those adhering to democratic forms. But not enough! Until now we have been doing a lot. But not on the scope that developments warranted.

Stalin's feeler may have the effect of a stinger. Perhaps public opinion will give substance to the President's declaration; "America is beginning to mobilize once more not only for the Korean war, but in drawing in his perimeter to brace for for any emergency elsewhere."

# Congress Ignores Need Of Doing Something About Electoral Vote

Hopes, held in some quarters, that the Congress would initiate steps to reform the method of selecting the President, have been dashed for this session,

The House defeated by substantial margin the Lodge-Gossett resolution to mend the Constitution with reference to the method of presidential election

While retaining such basic features as loading the vote in favor of the small states through retention of the allowance of two senatorial votes, the amendment would have otherwise given a proportional division of electoral votes. In other words, while the basic strength of each state would be undisturbed, that strength would he divided in ratio to the strength of the vote at he polls. Not all the Texas electoral vote would o gto the Democratic party had to the total vote. Republican

voters, a frustrated minority, would thus have some voice in the electoral college. The same thing would happen the other

way around in a rock-rib Republican area. The House rules committee didn't like the amendment. It treated it rather roughly, then chased it out on the floor under a situation where debate on such an im-portant issue was limited to an hour. This was the kiss of death.

Perhaps the Lodge-Gossett amendment is not the answer. But there should be something done toward making more practical-and more democraticelectoral machinery. It cannot be dismissed with the idea that it has served all along. We could still be travelling in ox carts, too, but we've found airplanes to be equally safe and much more efficient. Still, planes are transportation. A different method could still be democratic and still get the job done.

# The Nation Today-James Marlow

# Taxes Not Only Help Pay For Defense, But Halt Inflation

gives the President the kind of power he asked for, and it probably will, then he

1. Control the amount of credit you get when you want to buy things on time, like autos, refrigerators, household appliances. 2. Control the amount of time you'll get for paying off those things you buy on

3. Even control real estate deals-like buying a home-by saying how big a down

payment you must make. Except for control over real estate, the controls listed above would not be new. Congress gave the President the same kind

of power in World War II and after. THAT WARTIME-AND-AFTER POWER was contained in a regulation laid down the government, called "Regulation W."

Its purpose was to control credit or buying-on-time For example Under Regulation W the government could compel people to pay up

in full within 24 months or less on all kinds of credit; to make a one-third down payment on automobiles; to make a 10 per rent down-payment, at least, on all types of home appliances bought on time. The power of the government to set

such regulations on credit buying ended in June, 1949, when Congress, instead of renewing the President's power to use Regulation W. let it die. So, in effect, he is asking Congress to

give him back that power now. To speed up congressional action on this, a couple of top Democrats in Congress offered bills THIS WAS AFTER THE PRESIDENT

sent his message to Congress, explaining the crisis in Korea and the immediate need for this country to re-arm. It's up to Congress to decide. The purpose behind all this can be simply

stated, to make it tougher for people to buy things. And this is why:

A LOT OF AMERICANS ARE ALLOW- sault.

ing themselves to become panicky and

are rushing about buying commodities

which they propose to hoard against pos-

But by such hoarding they are giv-

That's blunt language, but it's well that

the facts be faced before grave damage

earth can the fact that I stow away a

few extra pounds of foodstuffs be of aid

by householders or by profit-making deal-

ers, is terribly damaging to a country's

economy. One of the main features of

Moscow's strategy for spread of commu-

nism is to create economic stress among

the western powers, especially the United

Ability to maintain military prepared-

ness obviously depends on economic fit-

ness. So if the Reds could wreck us eco-

WIDESPREAD HOARDING, EITHER

"But," demands a reader, "how on

ing aid and comfort to the enemy.

sible war-shortages.

is done.

to Russia?"

As the government buys up more stuff for defense-like steel for tanks-there's less left for civilian goods, for example: Less steel for autos and refrigerators.

But so long as people have a lot of money in their pockets, as they have now, they'll scramble around to buy what they can. This means, of course, that they'll compete against one another for scarce, or

relative scarce, goods THE MORE THEY COMPETE FOR the scarce stuff, the higher the prices go.

Meaning: Inflation. The worse the inflation, the more the damage to the whole economy and the less your dollar will buy. Some people, with casn on hand, buy outright. Others, with less cash, buy on

But-the less time you have for paying up in full and the larger the down payment you must make, the less apt you are to go out belter-sketter and buy anything

So this control on credit buying would be a brake on inflation. There il be another brake. That's increased taxes, Congress hasn't reached the point of boosting taxes yet. It seems sure to do so.

THAT WILL DRAIN AWAY A LOT OF money people might have spent for scarce goods. Taxes, though, would serve a dou-ble purpose: To help pay for military expenses and halt inflation a bit.

(Price control and rationing would be still another brake but the President doesn't think it's necessary to put those controls

As for the President's request to control real estate deals:

The government-where it helps out home-buyers now through insuring or guaranteeing a loan they get from banks-al-

ey is involved.

munist kitty.

to buy necessities.

current consumption.

Hoarding Of Foodstuffs Gives

Aid And Comfort To The Enemy

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

But I am here pleading with you for your own good, Mr. Sec-

ready had some controls over real estate deals, but only where government mon-

Thus anything which damages the econ-

Hoarding upsets the normal trade of

Non-hoarders are made to suffer for

AND WIDESPREAD HOARDING

One ridiculous aspect of hoarding is that

Their patriotism because of their inability

might even deprive the government of

things which were needed for overseas

it actually burts the hoarder. His board-

ing forces prices up so that while he is

hanging onto his hundred pounds of sugar

he has to pay more for what he buys for

Every civilian should be just as much a

part of our defense in times of stress like

these as is the soldier at the front, Civili-

ans are lucky not to be on the firing line

in Korea, and the least Americans can

do is contribute their best to maintenance

of this country's economic strength and

the country by creating a scarcity of

commodities on the market.

omy of America is an ante to the Com-

Public Opinion News Service

# Only 23 Percent Say Postal Cuts Make Any Difference, Survey Shows

"You're Helping Me Get In, Huh?"

APPLICATION

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WASHINGTON. - The only

woman ambassador in the Wash-

ington diplomatic corps is Ma-

dame Pandit Nebru, the sister

of the Prime Minister of India,

She is a lady of frail figure,

great dignity, and a sort of aus-

Wearing the traditional white

veil and flowing robes of India,

Madame Nehru went to the

State Department the other day

to hand Secretary of State Ache-

minister brother, asking the Unit-

ed States and Russia for peace

Her call upon the courteous.

slightly aloof Mr. Acheson at first

was quite formal. Then it warmed

up in a way only a woman can

said, after carefully considering

the Indian peace appeal, "I sym-

pathize with your views, but we

"Appeasers!" the bird-like In-

know what it is to spend

dian ambassadress almost leaped

from her chair. "Appeasers! You call us appeasers! We in India,

years in jail for a cause in which

we believe! You call us appeas-

fight " she continued "we devel-

oped our own weapons - nonresist-

ance. Never did we appeare. We in India know what it is to fight

Russians," countered the Secre-

I served as ambassador to Rus-

I know the Russians well. And

I think also you forget your

geography. India has a border

with Red Russia on one side and

Red China on the other. We

know them perhaps better than

When we lacked the arms to

But you don't understand the

You forget, Mr. Acheson, that

shot back Madame Nehru.

make diplomacy warm.

"Madame Nehro"

cannot be appeasers."

son a note written by her prime

tere beauty

in Korea.

ers!

and to win."

tary of State.

India Used Non-Resistance Weapon

When She Lacked Any Arms To Fight

retary. For the United States

must not lose India. We can be and are your best friends, your

best ambassadors in the east.

You must not lose India, Indo-

China, and Indonesia. Unless, you

show them a way to peace, how-

the United States certainly could

not afford to lose this vital part

of the world, and promised a sympathetic study of the whole

IMPERIALISTIC AMERICA"

What most people in this coim-

ommunist radio pours a daily

try don't realize is that the

stream of propaganda into the

villages of China, northern Indo-

China, and as much of the Orient

as possible, telling how the im-

perialistic United States has in-

vaded Korea, Naturally, nothing

is said about Russia's part in the North Korean invasion, or that

the United Nations sanctioned the

square is the chief means of

communicating with a large part

of Asia, a lot of orientals have

That's why it is so important

believe this.

to send Philippine Gen. Carlos Romulo. President of the U. N.

Assembly, to Korea to show Asiat-

tus that other Asiatics are em-

phatically behind the United

Statos. This has been proposed

at Lake Success, but fear of

treading on General MacArthur's

toes as supreme commander has

caused hesitation in Washington.

Senators Byrd, George, et al, who

CLUMSY PRESS RELATIONS

The National Defense Depart-

voted to cut American propagan-da, is so short-sibted.

ment has a clumsy way of win-

the Korean war.

ning new allies for the U.S.A. in

Louis Foy American corre-

spondent for the Paris Presse, one

of the largest French papers and

vigorously anti-Communist, re-

That's also why the action of

And, since radio in the village

American resistance.

Secretary Acheson agreed that

ever you will

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J. July 26— Although the slow-down of mailservice has aroused a good deal of public protest, the proportion of people who say they are annoved by the cut in home delivery is not as large as some observers had at first expected.

A national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion in which persons in all parts of the country were asked whether the slowing down of the mail made any great difference to them reveals these reactions:

- In sections where there had previously been two home deliveries daily, more than four out of every ten persons questioned in the survey said they had noticed a slowing

down in mail service. A little more than half of these people said that the delay makes a difference to them -that it is an inconvenience, that it hurts their social plans and correspondence with friends and family, and, in some instances, that it brings a hardship by delaying delivery of

checks and money, However, the other half of the people in former two-a-day delivery areas say they have not been adversely affected by the

2- As might be expected, persons living in sections where there was either no home delivery previously or only one de livery a day say they have virtually no complaints about the reduction of service elsewhere.

How Many Deliveries? Each person in the survey was asked a series of questions about the present postal home de livery situation. One of these was how many home deliveries the respondent had at his home each day before the cuts went

Then each was asked: "Have you, yourself, noticed any slowing down in the time it takes mail to reach since the new postal service cuts went into effect?"

Following is the vote of all persons who had previously had two home deliveries a day: Yes, have noticed slowing down . . . . . 

100 pct. The next question in the survey was this "Does this delay make any

Here is the vote of those who had previously had two deliver-

ies a day:

cently sought to attend the De-

fense Department briefing on the

Korean war which is given to

newspapermen every day. He was

told by the office of Lee Hargus,

chief of the Pentagon press

branch, that it would take 24

York, countered that it had taken

only 30 minutes to get permission

to attend a White House confer-

ence held by the President of the

United States; that he is already

accredited to the State Depart-

ment, also to the United Nations;

and that he has been a newsman

Later when the Frenchman

turned up at the Army briefing,

he was stopped at the door.

Foy protested, "and France has

been fighting the Commies in the

Far East for several years, I

can talk to President Truman, but I can't listen to some general

ing to appear in the papers the

Nevertheless, he was barred. Also barred at first was Swedish

Newsman Rolf Lamborn of the

"Stockholm Tidningen," though later both were told they could

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Friends told ex-OPadministrator

Leon Henderson that he might be drafted to handles price con-

trois and rationing again. "The Constitution of the United States.

replied Leon "does not permit double Jeopardy.". . . Seu Mar-garet Chase Smith of Maine

specifically requested that she be

put on the Serate Subcommittee

to investigate sex-unfortunates in

government. Her motive was to

see that the probe is conducted in a dignified manner . . Sen.

Clyde Hoey of North Carolina.

a fair-minded job.

charge of this probe, is doing

a fair-minded job . . . Prelimin-ary indications are that the great-

est number of homosexuals are

in the armed forces-about 30

per cent of the Navy and around

20 per cent of the Army.

give out information that is

attend

'This is a United Nations war.'

in this country for 13 years.

Foy, who had to return to New

hours to get permission.

Delay makes a Delay makes no 23 pct. .... 21 difference

Have not noticed 56 any delay . . . . 100 pct.

Most of those who said makes a difference complained of some inconvenience or hardship through the cut in service.

Opposition to Original Order An earlier public opinion study, made by the Institute before postal cuts went into effect, found that the country as a whole was closely divided on the Post Office Department's new

Most persons who had only one delivery a day were not opposed to the cuts. However, among persons who

had two deliveries a day. vote was 61 per cent against cutting to one delivery. 33 cent in lavor and 6 per cens un-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Toastmasters Have Idea They Must Tear Speaker To Shreds

are called upon to introduce a speaker to an audience. And most of us mess it up.

We get all sorts of notions. Most deadly -and alas, the most prevalent-is that we are called upon to make the major address in introducing the featured speaker. Such an affliction has one of two results. Either it leaves the speaker with no time to make the main address, or, if he is as thoughtless as the person introducing him. It is erecoing torture to the autience. This double take of an attitude that "I-

have - the - floor - and - I'll - make - the most-of-it' is, I suspect, the greatest contributing cause to basal paralysis.

Occasionally, there arises a hero equal to the situation. Such was Wilton Lackage,

who was to have given the feature address at a Chicago gathering. The audience had been bored and punished through a dreary evening. Finally, the toastmaster said: "Mr. Lackaye, the famous actor, will

now give us his address." Lackaye arose. "Ladies and gentle-men." be said, "my address is the Lamb's Club, New York City." He sat down to thunderous applause.

Some toastmasters, or those called upon to introduce the speaker, have the mistaken idea that they should tear him to verbal shreds. No insult is too great to toss in his teeth; no lie is too big to be told as though it were a true incident about the speaker. All of this, of course, is calculated to put the audience in a great frame of mind to receive the speaker. Alas, he who has given great time and effort in the preparation of a speech ends up crucified instead of pleasantly

As bad a practice, if not worse, is that of being too mentally lazy to inquire about the speaker, or his topic.

"I don't know much shout Mr.- Jones

metamorphosis and pupation of the doodle bug. I didn't get to hear it, but I'm sure it was good. I don't know what he's got on his mind this evening. But he's going to talk to us on any subject he wants. I hope we enjoy it."

Boy, if that doesn't set him up! The poor speaker feels as if somebody had grabbed his billfold and bolted into the

There is really no excuse for fubbing an introduction. After all, it can be simple and effective, it's just like introducing two individuals. It would be sufficient, perhaps, to say to the audience "We are about to be addressed by Mr. John Jones, president of the Almalgamated Cheese company. Mr. Jones has a cheesey background, having been associated in the trade for 20 years. He will speak to us on the subject: "Why Yellow Cheese is

Of course, the introduction can be expanded, but this contains the essential elements: Who is this speaker? What's his position and does he speak authoritatively? What's his subject? These items can be said tersely, nicely and without infringing on the good nature and the

time of the speaker. There are some examples of unusual introductions, which, despite the departure from the conventional, do a reasonably good job. One was by the Dutchman who introduced Teddy Roosevelt. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I have been asked to introduce President Roosevelt who will speak to you. I have done so, and he

Then there is the time the young journalist in Brooklyn was, asked to introduce the late Dr. Glenn Frank before Dr. Frank had risen to prominence. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I have been asked to introduce Dr. Glenn Frank. If he has something worthwhile to say, (he doesn't even know the guy's given we will want to hear it; it not, we will name!)." fumbles the introducer. "I've want to get it over with." JOE PICKLE we will want to hear it; if not, we will

### Editors' Roundtable

# Editors Okay Tydings Report **But Favor Commission View**

A plurality of editors approve the Tydings Committee report on investigation of Senator McCarthy's charges of Communist influences and infiltration in the State Department. But a very large minority considers the report, "whitewash" based on little or no real investigation. And a slightly smaller minority, while not charging a whitewash, feels that only a nonpartisan commission could end all doubts about McCarthy's charges. Thus, by a slight majority, editors favor a review of such charges by such a commission. And most editors favor some such commission for any future investigations of this na-

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) STANDARD-TIMES (Ind.): "The report of the Tydings committee, signed only by the three Democratic members, confirms the long-held belief that the aim of the majority was to whitewash the State Department. Instead of investigating the issue of Commumist influence in determining foreign policy in the Far East, and the fitness and loyalty of department personnel, the committee acted as if its mission was to disprove charges made by Senator McCarthy and to held him up to public scorn. Senator Lodge, who wrote a minority report rightly called the investigation su-perficial and inconclusive."

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) STAR-TIMES (Ind.) "The issue before the Senate investigating committee was not whether our policies in the Far East were right or wrong. The issue, as Senator McCarthy made it,

was whether there were Communists in the State Department. First he said there were 205; finally he settled on 57. He failed to prove the presence of a single one. The subcommittee had no responsibility for judging the right or wrong of our relations with China, Formosa, South Korea or any other part of the world." EL PASO (Texas) HERALD-POST

(Ind.): "The most important matter the Tydings Subcommittee undertook to look into was the Amerasia stolen documents case, ... They cut the investigation short by not calling many of the key witnesses. This case involved the theft of war secrets. But many of the same individuals involved in the investigation had a large voice in the State Department's decision to abandon China and Korea to the Communists. ... We must get on with the job of recovering a continent that has been lost. But the day surely will come when this ugly story ... will be told to the American people "

WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST (Ind.): "Senator Lodge .. finds fault with the 1945 handling of the Amerasia case; but this my tangential to the field of the subcommittee's investigation. ... Neither the 'information' furnished by McCarthy, not the FBI tiles on which he placed reliance to prove his accusations, nor the witnesses called by the subcommittee at his behest revealed the presence in the State Department of a single employee who could reasonably be called a Communist or an agent of the Soviet Union, or even a security risk."

-Edited by James Galloway

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Bucket Seat Is Best Torture Rack Since The Middle Ages By DON WHITEHEAD

(For Hal Boyle)

EN ROUTE TO KOREA.(AP) - THE bucket seat still is the best torture rack devised since the Middle Ages and is being used again to punish those who travel to war by plane. It seems that after all these years the

American Air Force would have found some way to make a journey to war more comfortable. For the last mile, at least, there should be soft cushions and cock-

But no! The Air Force has the same old bucket seats left over from World War II. Those bucket seats that gave a square bottom look to so many warriors in the

THE LUXURIES END AT TOKYO AND

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the bucket seats begin-those squares of aluminum set against the side of the plane cabin to save space.

The unpleasant memory of the bucket

seat had faded with the years since the last war. But I should have suspected what was coming when they strapped us into Mae West life jackets and parachutes for the flight to Korea. I boarded the plane with vigor and good

seat before I realized it. A sergeant "Well, rough weather ahead, so keep

health. Then they strapped me to a bucket

your safety belts strapped." Within 30 miles the cramps were back

and the numbness spread from the waist down. Everybody aboard sat hunched in their parachutes, riveted to those hard, unyielding buckets called seats.

The torture lasted for four hours until we arrived at an advanced United States air base in southern Japan. There they mercifully unstrapped us and told us we could leave the plane for a brief time.

I COULD HAVE CHEERED THE LITtle man who came up and said we could go no farther and would have to spend the night at the air base. Bad weather over Korea, he said.

A year ago I would have fretted to get on the the job ahead. But not this time. This time I wanted more steak din-ners before going on to the "C" ration circuit. One more bath, One more full eight hours of sleep before I began losing the bicycle tire around my middle.

But I'm afraid after two wars I'll never be able to get rid of that bucket seat look 4 Big Spring Daily Herald, July 26, 1950 on the southern exposure.

### nomically, they would have softened us up so that we would be vulnerable to as-

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Rebekah Lodge No. 153 Tuesday

Jean Harris, Noble Grand, pre-

sided over the business meeting.

The drill team practiced under the

direction of Team Captains Hazel

Lamar and Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

A formal initiation is planned for

Edna Earl Johnston and Eula Lea served refreshments to the follow-

Pearl Mann, Mary Cole, Athafay

Nevins, Hazel Lamar, Minnie An-

derson, Jo Baker, Grace Martin.

Beatrice Vieregge, Eula Lea. Del-

phia Gordon Veba Cormas, Delor-as Williams, Fern Palazek, Lucille

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discharge after serving 31 months with the armed forces overseas, He is visiting his mother. Mrs. Fannie Blevins and other relatives. Mrs. Grady Walker of Center

Sunday afternoon

returned from Belton where they law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Coker. Lt. Coker is assigned to Fort Hood. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes spent the weekend with relatives in Ris-

ing Star, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram spent
Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingram of Tarzan. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Day and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

returned from a week's vacation trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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tives from eight states. Engineers attending represent Chinese Nationalist military quar-the Army, interior, agriculture, and ers said today seven to nine Chicommerce departments and the nese Red divisions, totalling 100.- if the people vote to pay it for Federal Power Commission and the 000 men are massed along the road building or flood control purfederal security agency. Col. Louis Fukien Province coast, ready for poses.

resources in the three-basins. The miles west of Forn use hasins include the states of Arkan-Reports from Quemoy said Com-

# Order Of Rainbow Initiates Two; Plans Coke Party On Founder's Day

Mrs. Bernard Lamun tomorrow ett. night from 6-8 p.m. Honoring Rain- and Jeanne Maxwell from Assem- Advisor. bow Girls and Eastern Stars, it is

Long Beach, California showed clippings and pictures from the She announced that Peggy O'Neil. Wedded In Double-Ring Ceremony there and Marsha Maire Whitfield of Dallas was appointed Supreme and Billy Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gill, both of Luther,

McClain, Joan Miller, Lynell Mar-July 16. tin, Rosemary Lauhman, Joyce Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of Williams, Teddy Carpenter, Fran-

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. W. D. Burks, and Nadine, Mrs. W. Fryar Sr. Mrs. Harrison oods, Mrs. Yvonne Ray, Mrs. Oran Lancaster and girls, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. A. H. The Eager Beagars voted to Tate, Mrs. Weldon McCormick, have a float in the rodeo Parade Brenda Woods, Lavell Conway. and Janez Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnie Jones enwere Mrs. Alden Clanton, Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Fairview and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

in Baird. Mrs. Jim Pardue underwent ma-

jor surgery at the Big Spring Hosorder via first class mail include pital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin of Ack-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw and

#### Nationalists Say **Red Units Ready** To Invade Quemoy

TAIEPI, Formosa, July 26. UP-

W. Prentiss of the U. S. Army an invasion of Quemony.
Engineers in Dallas, will preside.
The meetings will open a two-year study of the land and water land off the Red port of Amoy, 100

sas, Louisiana Okiahoma. Texas, munist shelling of the Island, which New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and began Friday, was continuing sporadically.

### Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Jane Rainbow Girls Tuesday night at inson, Jane Robinson, Jackie Mar-the Masonic Hall. Inson, Jane Robinson, Jackie Mar-the Masonic Hall. Daniel in the home of Mrs. Lina Flewellen games, were present. Monday night, Mrs. D. M. Keese, Refr.

Announcement was made of man, Lyda May Axtens, College Quepha Preston is Worthy Adplans for a coke party for the Vaughan. Joyce Gound, Martha visor of the Assembly and local assembly at the home of Hughes, Pat Everett, Anelle Puck-Williams is Associate. Ad hes, Pat Everett, Anelle Puck- Williams is Associate Advisor. Kitty Roberts, Joy Williams, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jros Mother

# Frances Wilson, the local delegate to the Supreme Assembly at Neta Underwood And Billy Gill

Carrol Choate and Jerry Scott.

table was covered with white organdy over satin with a gathered floor-length ruffle. It was decorated

with pink candles and white lilies.

Mrs. D. J. Inglish, sister of the

be a jupior at Texas Tech, The bride is a graduate of

Mrs J. H. Milford of Amarillo.

Iris Hohn And

**Charles Carter** 

**Exchange Vows** 

Alton of Lees community.

ter. Big Spring, were united

ciated and attendants were

The bride wore a navy and grey

ensemble with navy accessories,

and a white gardenia corsage.

Something old was an Irish linen handkerchef, something new was

Hobbs, New Mexico.

and Mrs. Lloyd Tipton.

Iris Hohn, daughter of Mrs. Aca

the reception.

Anderson, Marilyn Jackson, Peggy King, Doris Daniel, La Juan Hor-the First Baptist Church of Big ton, Anna Belle Lane. Belvajo Wren, Susan Blankenship. Mary ring ceremony. The bide was giv-Frances Norman, Geraldine Mc- en in marriage by her father, be-Ginnis, Quepha Preston, Charlotte fore an altar banked with greenery and tall baskets of white gladiolas. cys Rice, Pat Dillon, Barbara On the side stood candelabras holding white tapers and white standards were connected by satin rib-

The bride wore an ankle-length dress of white organdy with fitted bestice low neckline and a double collar edged with lace. The skirt was full with lace-edged tucks. The KNOTT, July 26, (Spl)- Mrs. three-tiered-tilusion veil was finger-E. Harland was honoree at a tip length and extended from an coming-event shower recently aval headdress studded with white Mrs. J. W. Fryar was hostess, and roses. She carried a white thle

were candlelighters and brides

# Eager Beavers Plan Club Parade Float

Mrs. W. B. Thornton, Mrs. Morris if proper arrangements could be Lou Lambert of Snyder, Mr. and Gay, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Jane made, at their meeting Tuesday Hooper, Mrs. Don Rasberry and night. They also decided to have and Wayne Underwood and Otis Wilda, Polly Duke, Barbara Gay, a booth at the Fair again this year. Brown of Portales, New Mexico. After the regular business ses sions, the group did sewing and handwork. The meeting was at the

home of Mrs. R. I. Findley Refreshments were served Mrs. Joe Mitchell and David, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Leroy Findley and tertained with an ice cream sup-per Friday night. Those attending Mrs. Roy Spivey and Judy, Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Ola Franklin, Doylye Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones and Martha Ann of Big Freeman, Bruce Wells, Joe Barry Clayton, and two visitors, Mrs. D. M. Lynn and Mattie Ruth Findley-

Jeffery Jones is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Vivian McGuire in the home of Mrs. A. F. John-

# Of 72 Cents OK'd For The Last Time

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw and Linda spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hinson in Denver City, Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. J. N. Hinson accompanied them N. Hinson accompanied them time by the automatic tax board.

N. Hinson accompanied them time by the automatic tax board.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and Shirley of Ozona visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Alired and Saturday and Comptroller Robert S. Calvert Ray on July 21 at the Big Spring Ray on July 22 at the Big Spring Ray on July 22 at the Collection of the tax-levied for at 602 Abram. The groom is em and Mus. Tom McAdams, Mr. and OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26. 39— Hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Weiker, Ace Wilkerson.

Regiments from several federal ... M. M. Smith of Stamford visited matically in setting a 30-cent rate home Thursday. in closed sessions to study inprove-meats of the Arkansas, White and

Confederate pension fund, The 30-cent tax for the general revenue fund will not be levied statewide after this yyear. Texas voters repealed it by constitutional amendment in 1948, but left the state the right to levy the tax in counties receiving tax remissions. Other counties may assess the tax the read building or flood control pur-

Calvert estimated the general revenue fund will lose some 10 million dollars a year through repeal of the tax.

### Young Boy Killed In Wreck At Rhome

FORT WORLIF, July 28 W Richard Wayne Petty, six-week-old son of Mrs. Rosamond Petty of Newark, was killed last night when an automobile plurged down an embankment five miles southwest of Rhome. Nine other persons, all residents of Newark, were injured



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# First Methodist Wesleyan Service **Guild Has Meeting**

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met gan. Guests danced and played Monday night, Mrs. D. M. Keese.

Julie Rainwater, Sally Cowper, Kenbresident, held the business sesda McGibbon, Joyce Horn, Kay

The executive committee report was given by Mrs. T. J. Sitton. The group voted to send Mrs. Keese to the Wesleyan Service Guild Conference at "the Methodist Camo ground at Ceta Canyon July 29-30 Mrs. Ruby Martin was in charge of the program and Mrs. Har ing hats.
\* Marvin Gill brother of the groom.

Those present were Mrs. Martin. Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Mrs. W. J. was best man and ushers were Mrs E Riggs, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Preceding the ceremony, Billie W. D. McDonaid, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Jean O'Neal pianist, played tradi- Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, Mrs. H. N. Robtional music and accompanied Peg- inson. Emily Bradley. Mrs. T gy Lamb, who sang "I Love You Sitton, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Harwood Keese, Mrs. B. M. Keese A reception following the wedding Mrs. Chester Anderson, Mrs. Louwas held in the home of Mrs. Hol- ella Edison, Lucille Hester, and lis Puckett. The refreshment Mrs. Lina Flewellen.

groom served the three-tiered cake Secret pals were revealed at the Melvin Gill served punch meeting of the Roth Class of the and Mrs. Carrol Choate presided East Fourth Baptist church Tues-at the bride's book. Charlotte Wil-day evening.

Vada Parker, Alice Milligan, Clyde Gafford, and Bernice Lytle.

# Have Open House

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey will bserve their golden wedding anni-

verwary on Sunday, July 30, They will be hosts at an open house in their home, 100815 Run-nels from 2.30 o'cleck until 5.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends are invited to call during those

#### Charles Carter, son of Ray Carter, Club To Meet San Antonio, and Mrs. Dora Car-

marriage Saturday at the First Methodist Church parsonage in is scheduled for 8 p. m. The Rev. Joe Emmanuel offi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins and day vacation in Ft. Worth, Dallas Hot Springs, and points east.

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#### East Fourth Ruth Class Holds Party

tiams played piano music during The class gathering was held in the church parior. After the pals For traveling the bride wore a were revealed, gifts were brown and white check suit with changed. Vada Packer was named white accessories. After a wedding, a group captain, and Mozelle Ridtrip to Ruidosa and Santa Fe, New dle was named class minister. De-Mexico, the couple will be at-home votional was given by Mrs. Mary at Lubbock, where the groom will Click, the teacher,

Next meeting will be held at the bride is a graduate of Big home of Esta Mas Rogers, 1201 Spring High School and attended Wood, on Aug. 22. Hostesses Tues-Texas Tech. The groom is also day were Deveda Mayo, and Wina graduate of Big Spring High fred Rigsby. Others attending were Mory Click, Esta Mae Rogers, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. J. Inglish, of McAllen, Mrs.

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ments were served to Curtis Ras- Grove. berry, Billy Murphy, Menvil Click, Mrs. R. H. Unger visited Mrs. Mariine Murphy, Wilda Rasberry, C. O. Jones Friday afternoon. Mr. Earl Crumm, Alvin Martin, Wanda and Mrs. C. O. Jones made a busiand Doris Dement, Berneice Mun-ness trip to Lamesa Thursday. dell. John Allen Smith, Ida Lou They visited G. N. Jones and Mr.

Carol Joyce and Martha spent the weekend in Pecos with her mother. Mrs. M. A. Durden and other relatives. Mrs. Durden and Donna Bowlin accompanied them home

Joan Sewell of Big Spring is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. N Irwin Travis Blevins has received his

Point visited Mrs. Herschel Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue of Klondyke Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dempsey and family were in Christoval to attend the funeral of her father. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker have visited their son and daughter-in-

Mr. and Mrs. 'Ellis Iden in Lee's Community Sunday.

Gray in Stanton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram have

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering

spent last week in Lamesa with

were masters of ceremonies when the YMCA Square Dance Club met Monday evening, Hubbard's Band provided music, and callers included C. E. Milam, Mrs. Rip Arthur, Anderson and Lawrence Robinson.

and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coates, Mr.

Wallace Reid, and Mrs. Buel Out-of-town guests were Ralph

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Shirley Wheat and Diane Laugh-man at the meeting of the Order of Others attending were Sue Rob-

on the occasion of Founder's Day

Those present were Frances were united in marriage at the McClain, Joan Miller, Lynell Mar. Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday, inspector.

# Mrs. Harland Is **Shower Honoree**

co-hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Har-tepped with pink roses and stream-land, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, and Mrs. ers

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A MOVI: STAR ARRIVES ... Misers Hibari, 12. idel of Japanese mevicavers, wearing less presented by Honolulus fame, arrives at San Francisco for a series of personal appearances.



OFF TO THE RACES BY STAGE COACH-Following the traditional route, a procession of old stage coaches enters the Champs Elysees from the Place de la Concorde, Paris, enjoute to Auteuil race track for the Prix des Drazs meeting.



This diamond necklace, draped over the forehead from a grotto blue organza turban, forecasts a fashion for next fall by Paris designer Schiaparelli.



GETTING ACQUAINTED Snowflake, an eleven-day-old fawn, nuzzles its new play-mate and protector, Lady, a German shepherd, at the Maine State Game Farm, Dry Mills, Me.





TASK FORCE 86 GOES TO SEA.—The battle-ship Missouri and accompanying destroyers comprising Task Force 86, execute turn as they leave New York carrying 1,400 U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen and Navy BOTC trainees to Cristobal, C. Z.

tennts star, in England to compete in the All-England matches at Wimbledon, snaps a picture during Hurlingham tennis party.



FIRE FIGHTERS\_Patricia Kollonski Lyon (left), of New

London, Conn., one-time fire chief of Emerson College, Boston, demonstrates walkie-talkie to Virginia Kelly, of Danvers, Mass. at New England Fire Chiefs conference, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H.

ROOT CARVER — School teacher High J. Dorsett, of Jacksonville, Fla., who spends leasure time carving sypress tree roots into weird primitive heads, is shown at work on his hobby.



TEACHERS MEET QUEEN-Queen Elizabeth of England chals with Miss Doris Boon (left), Illinois school teacher, at a garden party in Cliveden for British and American teachers.



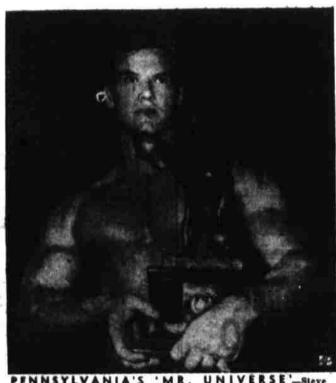
AFTER-DARK EYES Julie Wilson wears an eastern "yashmak" presented to her for having "loveliest after-dark eyes in London" by a stage-artist " jury at the Embassy Club.



FOR 'THIRD MAN'—Orson Weller (right) receives the best foreign actor award from French Industry and Commerce Minister Jean Louvel, at presentation of French "Oscars" in Paris.



PUSHBALL ON WIRE-Firemen play water pushball, directing high pressure streams to drive the ball along a wire during Indiana Firemen's Association meeting near Indianapolis.



PENNSYLVANIA'S 'MR. UNIVERSE'—Steve Reeves, 24, of York, Pa., shows the trophy he won in final of "Mr. Universe" competition at London's Scala Theater.



WAR ENGINE IN PEACE\_A DUKW is put into peacetime service at the French coastal resort of Le Touquet where it ferries passengers from the beach for ten-minute trips.

AP Staff

ASHINGTON, July 26, on-Sen. Morse (R-Ore) lined up today with Senate Democrats who contend that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has falled so far to prove his Communists-in-

government charges.

Breaking ranks with many of his GOP colleagues on the insue, Morse expressed his views to reporters

1. Senate developments brought out that the "Mr. X" of the State Department who McCarthy accused of being a Communist is Edward G. Posniak.

2. Posniak, a 39-year-old economist who was born in Moscow, flatly denied that he ever has been Communist. He calle McCarthy's accusation "vicious an libelous" and declared he is "completely loyal to the United States and completely opposed to Commu-

3. Rep. Velde (R-III) said he will urge the House un-American Ac-tivities Committee to investigate the Posniak case, as McCarthy proposed. Velde, a member of the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to testi-

Morse, often at odds with the majority of Senate Republicans, declined to say whether he feels that McCarthy's charges are "a fraud and a hoax"—the conclusion reached by the Democratic members of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee which investigated," the

"But I am still waiting for the proof of the charges," Morse said. He noted that a minority report by Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) called the ment quoted an FBI agent as sayinquiry superficial and inconclu- ing that an undercover agent for McCarthy's accusations had

tight proof that an important State tober, 1948.

Department official — described | Morse, after examining the af-

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HERALD RADIO

THURSDAY EVENING

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FRIDAY MORNING



MCCARTHY DISPLAYS FILE— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) displays his "Mr. X" file in Washington after declaring on the Senate floor that an "important".

State Department official is a Communist. Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) later told the Senate the man is Edward G. Posniak. (AP

loyalty file on the man. That docu-

been produced. Lodge did not say McMahon (D-Conn), a member of minutes. He estimated their value that any of the charges had been the inquiry committee, announced at \$3,000 proved to the Senate that he had learned "The Lodge report leads me to the identity of "X" and had obbelieve that Sen. McCarthy has not tained from the man 21 affidavits substantiated his charges," Morse attesting to his loyalty. McMahon indicated that the affidavits were Still without naming the man.

Morse then read the affidavit, which disclosed that Posniak was More, the affidavit - said. knew Posniak from 1936 to 1938 when he worked in the Justice Department, where Morse then was assistant to the attorney general.

Morse said the affidavit vouched for Posniak's loyalty then and that he had not laid eyes on the man tipce 1938. At that Jime. Morse add-Posniak gave no indication that he had any sympathy for commusurprise to 'me" if Posniak had subsequently developed such sym-

path.
Peniak, in a statement last elight, said McCarthy had neglected to mention "that I left Russia at the age of eight (In 1919) because of the Communist revolution, from which my parents were refu-

ago as December, 1948. salary of between \$7,600 and \$8,600 to remind him of it.

The old man did celebrate-

#### Watches Galore, **But Little Time**

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26, UP

only and contained no clock work Miller said the watches were other play. stolen from his hotel room when he went to the lobby for a few

Thirty-Six Labor Disputes Settled

AUSTIN, July 26. UP - Thirty- previous six Texas labor-management disers, the Texas Employment Com- from the month before.

GEO BERNARD SHAW

# **Shaw Writes** 94 Birthday

ment loyalty card "completely July 26 UB — George Bernard turn for utilities and rent on the larger as long Shaw, who says he has decayed building. Posniak is in the department's into a dedderer, had a hirthday to-Eastern European branch, at a day—his 94th He said no one was

Shaw passed the day quietly in his home here. To his demestic staff he said atreet could be opened.

and called it "The Lady She Would | water and sewer systems. Not ' It is in five scenes. I wrote

than were so involved a month Leland

# SOIL CONSERVATION

# Grain Drill, Mower Purchase Is Okayed

cover crops and grass seed Frank valion group. Bigony planted the Loveless, secretary of the board, peas in the four blank rows of his announced. The supervisers also cotton land, approved four applications for as- W. D. Miller also has the blank

Supervisors of the Martin-How- Phillips planted his blue panic ard Soll Conservation District au- about an inch and a half deep aftthorized the purchase of two er a rain in July on his farm

grain drills and a mower at a southeast of Knott.
meeting in Stanton Wednesday, District cooperators are still
July 19. The grain drills have planting summer peas for soil
small grass seed and fertilizer at- building. D. F. Bigony planted 40 acres of whip-poor-will peas on his They will be used for planting farm in the Fairview soil conser-

sistance in planning and applying rows in his cotton land planted to a coordinated soil conservation summer peas. The farmers inocu-program on 2,230, acres and one lated their seed for maximum

sive, and that Lodge also said that the FB; had named "X" as a Comin certain specific cases no proof munist, along with the man's wife. When McCarthy sat down, Sen.

Morse played a key role in the part of the loyalty file of "X" case of "Mr. X" which McCarthy Still without naming the m outlined to the Senate yesterday. McMahon said one of the affidavits putes remained insettled at the end during June. Eight were settled McCarthy asserted he had air- had been signed by Morse in Oc- of last month, involving 6,500 works six of them being "carry-overs"

only has "X" by the senator-was a fidavit, announced that he was goommunist. ing to name "Mr. X"—that as long to back up his contention. Mc-Carthy read from a purported into the case he was going to make

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KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRI.D-News



though, by announcing that he has written a new play called "The Lady She Would Not."

"No birthday is to be mentioned

"I've labelled it 'a little comedy."

mission reported yesterday."

TED said 11 new disputes began

#### Visiting delegations consumed housing project in the Belvue addi-i might arise if employees, included the first two hours of the city com- tion, requested city help in start- in the retirement plan, quit or of Kinney street extending north re- from 11th Place. A meeting of few weeks of work.

Gay Nell Lane, injured in a traf-

Of Rio Grande Area

McALLEN, July 26. UP - Fu-

Naval Reserve Unit Asks For

Lease At Municipal Airport

mission meeting Tuesday.

CITY COMMISSIONERS MEET

Commissioners dealt with

cluded appointment of a Board of Equalization and second reading of the ordinance adopting the Municipal Employees Retirement System.

Neel Barnaby, commander of the Navy's Electronic Warfare reaction was emerency legislation of the Navy's Electronic Warfare reaction was emerency legislation and second reading of the Municipal Retirement of the Navy's Electronic Warfare reaction was emerency legislation of the Navy's Electronic Warfare reacting up a policy covering new employees. In the for a lease on the Municipal air-port building occupied by the unit. port building occupied by the unit classed as temporary employees He explained that the Navy had for their first 90 days with the turned down an earlier agreement city. The probationary period was worked out by city and Navy rep- adopted to avoid confusion which resentantives.

Commissioners voted to re-submit the same lease which provides Gay Nell Lane, Hurt

Action was deferred on a request by D. M. McKinney, repre-senting St. Mary's Episcopal Mary's Episcopal fic mishap Sunday at Midland, is Church, that Dallas street be extended westward several hundred convalencing. feet to serve church and other. She was in company with four property in the area. McKinney teen-agers at Midland Sunday when was informed right-of-way would the car in which they were riding have to be secured before the was in collision with a parked

Commissioners also put off tak- automobile. Jerry Ball, driver, es-The guy who stole 250 gold watches from a room in a downtown in To the mail man he snapped:

I want to see no birthday cards, pend on his own watch if he wants to know the time.

No hirthday is to be mentioned in any action on a request by caped with injuries, and LaVonne in any action on a request by caped with injuries, and caped with injuri

Irving Miller, 45, of Clayton, Mo., a jewelry salesman, told police the watches were for display purposes control of the contr day, as usual, so I've written an- ticello addition east of the city He showed contour maps of the Rites For Doctor

area and the proposed layout of The developer was told that the the whole thing in seven days. Yes area would have to be brought inside the city limits before an neral services for Dr. M. Smith. agreement for providing water and 62, prominent Rio Grande Valley

sewer service could be made by physician, were to be held today, the city.

Dr. Smith died yesterday after a Leland Payne, Lubbock, pariner long illness, Burial will be at Misin the firm building the rental sich

quests of five visitors before mov-properly owners on the west of ing into an 8-point agenda that in-Kinney is to be called by the coming into an 8-point agenda that in-cluded appointment of a Board of mission, probably for Friday. No board. Contract for rental of waresecond home space at Municipal airport to Permian Mud Service corpora-

sion asked that alleys be provided throughout the area.

extensions.

Kool-Aid

3rd. In another policy-making de-

cision, commissioners voted to require property owners to pay for cutting and replacing pavement

necessary for water and sewer

Tentative approval was given plat of Mittel Acres, a new sub-

division located east of Austin and south of 18th street. The commis-

# We Nearly Made It

Yes sir, we lacked only 17 votes making the run-off for com-missioner of precinct No. 1 in Saturday's primary. I'm gratefulto everyone of you who supported my candidacy . . . just as grateful as if I were able to be asking now for your continued support. All of you were kind and considerate, and I want to say thanks again to all of you.

W. C. Fryar

### MANY THANKS

My Sincere thanks to all of you for your vote in the election Saturday.

I earnestly solicit your-vote and influence in my behalf in the second primary Aug. 26.

JOHN L. DIBRELL, JR.

-CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

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WBAP-Quartet

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RBST-Sing Sings
ERLD-News
WMAA-Murray Cos
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4:00 KBST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-News WBAF-4 Cirl Marries 2:00 EBST-Bride & Groom KRLD-None From Nowher WBAP-News and Markets WBAP-News and Market
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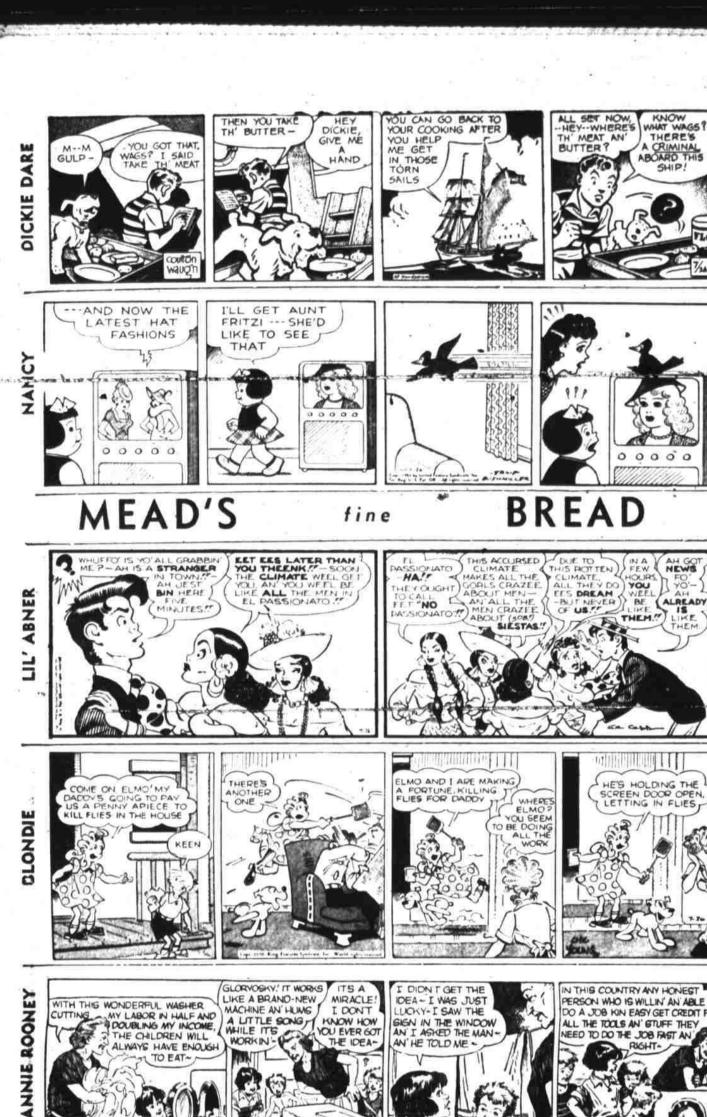
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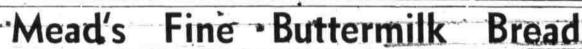
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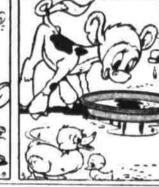


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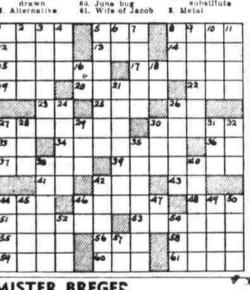


"Situation in Korea is Huid, but panic in U. S. very satisfactory ...housewives stampeding for sugar, nylons, canned goods and paper tissue."















And do you feel a sort of heaviness on your stomach ...?"

By Rouson

By The Associated Press 'NEW YORK, July 26. - The United States Lawn Tennis Association, the body which governs amateur tennis in this country, must wield a magic wand.

Each time one of the top stars turns professional some amateur comes along to fill the gap.

The latest star was born when John Beard Thunker Pury won the British singles championship at Wimbledon.

His victory against Frank Sedgman of Australia by 6-1, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3, in the British final prompted the USLTA to put out a full page blurb on the 26-year-old Califor nian, something the USLTA seldom, if ever does,

The net fathers call Patty "The Prince Charming of the tennis circuit-tall, handsome and possessed of that continental charm gained from sojourning in France where he is associated with a Paris exporting and importing concern."

The handout goes on to say that there should be a large turnout

Hills Stadium", when he appears there in the Davis Cup finals on Patty is anything but a new figure on the courts. He began making

of feminine fans in the Forest

headlines back in 1939 when he won the national boy's title .. In 1941 he won the national junior and repeated the following year. In 1941 he lost to Ted Schree der in the second round of the Nationals.

Forest Hills didn't see him again until 1946 because he was in the Army. When he returned from the European theatre he best Yvon Petra, the Wimbledon champion. but lost to Bob Falkenburg for the of all fields to compete in Lubfirst time since they began meet- book Country Club Invitation golf ing years ago.

in '48 he reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals, only to run up for the title which was defended against John Bromwich. That year successfully by Billy Maxwell of

Last year Patty took the measure of Pancho Gonzales, American champion turned pro. However, it was in the French championship and Patty lost when he met Frank Parker, also turned pro, in the final. At Wimbledon '49 he led Jaroslav Drobny, Czech in exile, two sets to one, but

"This year Patty finally came into his own" says the USLTA. He defeated William Talbert in the French semi-finals and then conquered Drahny in the final. Now he has added the British crown to his collection and stands as one of the world's great amateurs.

In this writer's memory it is the biggest buildup the USLTA ever gave an amateur tennis player. Sorry, but it's difficult to see Patty

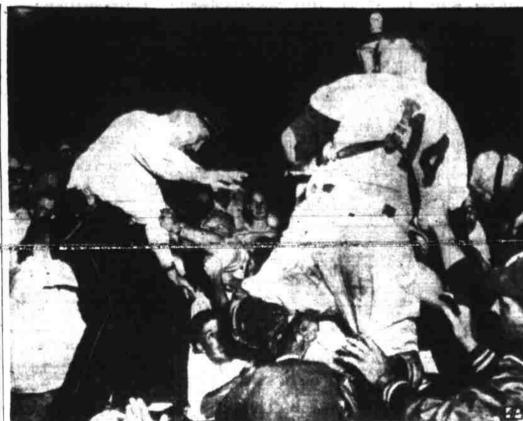
# **Local Tennist**

Olympic tennis tournament.

Hollis went to Odessa recently to sack up hoys' singles honors in the district Junior Olympics tournament started there last week Harper played 79 games Playoffs in Valley Monday while on his way to the finals.

Harper was awarded a certificate for his championship march. Fritz Smith of Big Spring, who accompanied Harper to the tournament, won third place.





BEER TOSSING CAUSES FRACAS AT BALL GAME-Policemen and catcher Guy Wellman of the visiting St. Paul baseball team jumped into the stands at the Louisville, Ky., baseball park after some spectators tossed beer at a St. Paul player who was approaching his dugout. Two spectators were arrested on charges of drunkenness as a result of the interruption. (AP Wirephoto).

### **WON IN 1949**

# Bill Maxwell Will Compete At Lubbock Again Aug. 3

fastest and probably the largest fournament history will gather Budge did not compete in '47 but here next week for the 1950 event Last year nearly 300 competed

Falkenburg Wimbledon winner, beat him in a five-set match at Forrest Hills.

Big Spring Maxwell will defend his throne again this year while all 1949 semi-finalists have signified their intention of returning. They are: Joe Conrad, San Antonio, runnerup; Jack Munger, Dallas and Bo Wininger, Oklaho-

ma A. and M. college star. In addition, such stars as Marion Pfluger, Austin; Buster Reed, Dallas: and Wesley Ellis, Jr. San Antonio competitors, Don Adding-ton, Dallas, Darrel Lehman Ft. Worth and Bill Houck, Borger, are espected to play this year. From last year's "hot" field, returning are: Ernie Vosier, medalist, and Jimmy Simpson, Ft Worth; Billy Erfurth, San Astonio, Hobbs winner this year, Bobby Maxwell. Odessa Locally, Jimmy Goldman Raymond Marshall, and Dick Jen-

nings will carry the banners.

Tuesday, August 1, a pro-amateur is scheduled with the West Texas professionals teaming with captained by Chick Trout. On Phursday, the qualifying for the championship and expected 15 flights will be staged. For in-and-about Lubbock jlayers, qualifying will start Saturday. Entryy fee is \$7.50. The Calcutta pool and barbecue will be staged Thursday night.

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Hollis Harper, son of Mr. and
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dise will go along with every tromeet will take place starting Aug phy as well as to all consolation mers. Last year's array of beautiful prizes will be topped this year. Hugh Anderson general chairman.

# League Announced

SAN ANTONIO, July 26 P-The Rio Grande Valley League Shaugh- and refused to take leave. nessy play-off has been announced

by League President Kelly Nemick. The four top teams of the sixclub league will meet in the playoffs with the first place club playing the fourth place outfit and the second and third place clubs playing each other. Each series, as well as the final, will be seven

# My Sincere Thanks

Again I express my gratitude for the expression of confidence in me as shown at the polls. I will continue to do the best job for the people that I know how to do.

### **ELTON GILLILAND**

District Attorney

I want to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Precinct No. 1 for the vote they gave me in the election last Saturday. I sincerely appreciate the support. I was unable to see all the voters in the precinct and I want to solicit your vote and influence if I am unable to see you. I will try as near as possible to see each and every one.

### WALTER W. LONG

Candidate for Commissioner

Precinct No. 1

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

What are the chance of promotion in professional baseball? Not much, if you use as a measuring rod the advancement members of the past Longhorn league all-star teams have made. Of the 1947 West team seven are still in Class D ball. Another is performing in a C loop, another in a B league. Five members of the squad are not in pro ball at the present time.

The East performers of that year have fared better in their chosen Cleveland's biggest asset is the rofession. Three members of the squad are in the Texas league, a schedule. Not only is the Tribe AA outfit. Two others are in a B league. One moved up to a C circuit. Two others are still in D ball while the others are inactive in pro-

Of the 1948 West squad, one in AAA circles, two others are with Class ing at home in 12 of the last 14 B outfits. Seven of the lads are being carried by C clubs. The others games. Should they remain anyare in D leagues or have retired from the game.

No member of the East squad that season has gone further than B few weeks the ball, with the exception of Gerald Fahr of Vernon, who also played in ficult to stop. 1947. Fahr is now with Shreveport. Five others are operatives in C. Feller was t leagues. Four others are in D outfits while five members of the squad

Of the 16 members of the 1949 West squad, 11 remained in D leagues Three took the jump to Class C ball and only Gumbo Helba of Bis Spring moved up as far as a B league.

Three members of the 1949 East squad are out of pro ball at the present time. Seven are still in D ball. Six others took promotions

to C outfits. Of course, some of the all-stars were and are managers or advanced in years as players and preferred to continue in D ball.

The Longhorn league is considered to be one of the best, if not the the fifth and seventh innings had

ful Elk City, Okla., aggregation Saturday and Sunday week. The Elk City's top slugger is Joe Bauman, the former Amarillo

UMPIRE GEORGE THOMAS LETS FAN OFF An excitable fan up Vernon way conked George Thomas, the Long-horn league umpire, on the head with a pair of pliers the other night. That's like pulling the whiskers of a dozing lion, if you ask us.

However, George didn't lose his temper though he learned who Philadelphia's Pl

threw the strike. What's more, he didn't press charges against the chowder brain.

The blow brought blood to Thomas' head but he shook off the injury

# TORRID BATTLE GOING ON FOR THIRD IN TL

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

way last night when San Antonio from three Shreveport hits. lost 3-0 to Dallas.

Fort Worth's league-leading Cats he walked four. ther gain by the flying Beaumont Roughnecks.

Beaumont won again to stay 4 1-2 at Tulsa

Two extra-inning games featured last night's festivities. These long, HCJC One Of Three drawn-out affiairs are picking up Quitting Football as the race gets hottest.

Houston has figured in three in CORSICANA. July 26 . The three nights, playing a total of 43 Texas Junior College Conference innings. Last night the Buffs forced will have only 10 football teams Worth to 14 innings before this fall-five in each zone. losing 3-2. Ken Staples broke up the Gaston T Gooch, dean-registrar extend his consecutive game with a line drive over the of Navarró College and secretary streak through 29 games. ieft fielder's head. Don Hoak hit a of the conference, said Tuesday

Thesother extra-inning affair last Hillsboro Junior College, Howard HOUSTON, July 26. W---Warren night found Beaumont pushing over County, of Big Spring and Clifton Switzer, captain of the 1950 Rice three runs in the eleventh to lick College are the three. Oklahoma City 8-5. Eight Roughs | This leaves Odessa, Decatur, ed to play with St. Paul's profeswent to the plate in that last in- Ranger, Weatherford and Cisco in sional team. ning. Keith Thomas was the big the west zone, and Panola (Car-gun for Shreveport, driving in three thage), Henderson (Athens), Allen runs with two doubles.

Tulsa broke a four-game losing the east zone.

The Oilers sewed it up in the fifth the second wathe the New You League now is for third place. Only Wally Post's triple. Jim Avrea

Wayne McLeland notched his fif-The gold-plated Dallas Eagles teenth victory of the season in hurl-

prevented, for the nonce, any fur- The clubs wind up their stands opener. The had to wait until two ton at Fort Worth and Shreveport Ashburn took care of that, lashing

two-run homer in the twelfth to three schools that had planned football have decided to drop out.

inses. They were beaten, 3-0, the second game of Sunday's de-Associated Press Sports Editor

The tightest fight in the Texas with a three-run burst featuring Giants.

The tightest fight in the Texas with a three-run burst featuring Giants.

The Phils' double win put them the St. two games separate four clubs in pitched two-hit ball for seven in-Louis Cardinals, who whipped the the scrap for this spot. It got that nings then was sent to the showers brooklyn Dodgers, 9-5. The Braves moved into the third spot.

two and a half games off the pace. wayne McLeiand notched his fitteenth victory of the season in hurling Dallas to its win over San Antonio. He scattered four hits. Dallas got three unearned runs in the seventh to win the game. Lou Sleater allowed Dallas only five hits but be walked four.

The clubs wind up their stands to night with San Antonio at Dallas, Beaumont at Okiahoma City, Houston at Fort Worth and Shreveport as Fo by thrashing the Pittsburgh moved into the first division for ing Dallas to its win over San An- his 13th success of the season. moved into the first division for the first time this season and now tonio. He scattered four hits, Dalare just one game back of San las got three unearned runs in the Usher's error gave the Giants a Antonio, which holds down third seventh to win the game. Lou Sleat- 7-6 triumph over Cincinnati, place.

Place er allowed Dallas only five hits but Paced by Del Ennis' 18th home

Academy, Blinn and Navarro in ketball schedule for the 1949-50 sea-



LITTLE SPORT

**Club Favored** 

By Schedule

pennant race.

16 games

game

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Staff

Whereas three weeks ago, the

Indians trailed the Tigers by seven

full games, they are only two and a half games out today. Thanks to a 7-6 triumph over Philadelphia last night while both the Tigers

and Yankees were losing, the In-dians find themselves in the best

True, they, still are in third

place, one length back of the Yank-

ees and three in front of the Box

ion Red Sox, but they are in good

shape to make a whale of a bat-tle out of it the rest of the way.

They own three top flight pitch

ers in Boh Lemon, Boh Feller and

Early Wynn, And in Rookies All Rosen and Luke Easter, they pos-

sess two of the top sluggers in the

The Red Sox won a 7-6 nip-and-

tuck affair from Detroit, scoring

three runs in the eighth off relief

6-4 deficit. Three runs in each of

enabled the Tigers to overcome

pitcher Hal White to overcome a

position they've been all year

DIES - William G. Hellies (above), New Orleans, La. oil millionaire and horseman, died in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, July 24. Hellis was oper-ated on at the hospital May 20 for a lung silment. He was dis-charged but readmitted on July 13. (AP: Wirephoto).

#### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Roswell 6, San Angelo 6 Sweetwater 8, Ballinger 8 Sweetwater S. Ballinger S
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Lubbark 4 Albuquerque 1
Pampa 2, Clovia 1
Amarillo 12 Abliene 2
TEXAS LEAGUE
Braumont 8 Oklahoma City 8
Fort Worth 3 Heaston 2
Dallas 3 Ban Antonio 6
Shizveport 7 Tuka 2
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St Louis 8 Brooklyn 8
Boston 2, Pittaburgh 2
New York 7 Cincinnati 8
Philadelphia 27 Cincinnati 8
MERICAN LEAGUE
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with a two-run single off Vic	TEAM W L	Pet
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hitter in the opener and Robin Rob-	Cincinnati 37 81	420
erts followed with a six-hitter. It		366
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was the latter's 12th triumph.	TEAM W 1	Pet
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bleheader with the New York		_
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Ashburn took care of that, lashing a single to center to score Ralph Caballero from second.

Del Rice's three-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning which enabled the Cards to overwhich enabled the Cards to overThildelible at Cievaland (night)—Fowler (1.6). which enabled the Cards to over-

bets Field this year.

The Cards' Stan Musial cracked a home run, double and single to his consecutive hitting

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Cleveland Indians May Be

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Cleveland's biggest asset is the currently facing a long home stand. but the three closing weeks of the season will find the Indians playwhere near the top in the next few weeks they will be mighty dif-Feller was the winner yesterday although he needed help from Lemon in the pinth, It was Bob's 10th triumph of the year. He got a big lift from Easter who smashed his

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LONGHORN LEAGUE Roswell in San Angelo Big Spring in Vernon Ballinger in Sweetwater WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO

come a 5-3 Dodger lead. It mark-ed the first St. Louis win in Eb-

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able to keep in shape for the grid

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The Little All-America, who had

It will be his last for which Mc-Murry foes will be quite glad.

Last year the halfback reported in top condition because he had either Vince Amor or Gil Guerra been pushing a lawn mower, at a will pitch for the Big Springers dog trot, all summer. He led the this evening. Curtis McElhanney passes for 445 yards and six touchdowns, punted 40 times for a 38.4 and perhaps Dick Tross are due. average, scored 108 points and for Vernon. played a great defensive game. He led McMurry to the conference championship and victory in the

FORSAN, July 26. - The Forsan Ollers, two games off the pace in Concho Basin baseball feague play, take on the cellar dwelling Cumble team in San Angelo next

Sunday. League leading Robert Lee, meanwhile, will be invading So-nora while Big Lake takes on

place. Team-Robert Lee . ....... 11 3 .786

# ABILENE, July 26 UP - Bred to take the next best thing-oil Rowland, McMurry's fabulous foot. field work. To keep up his speed,

ball player, has become a victim of the machine age—he won't be baseman. wars by pushing a lawn mower as he did last year. McMurry College has installed

abouting in the oil field near his home town of Hamlin.

one of college football's mightlest records in 1949, says "I wish September were already here: I'm surely looking forward to this sea-

Dleander Bowl.

He had planned on using the lawn nower again this summer but had Swatters.

# Forsan Takes On Cumbie

Miles in Miles. Forsan defeated Miles, 10-6, last

Forsan . ..... 9 5 .643

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Dusters were set to play a double beader this evening after rain washed out their Tuesday night

contest The Broncs make only one more trip here after tonight's engagement, calling again on Aug 15-16. Indications are Bert Garcia and

After the Vernon set, the Brones move on to Sweetwater for two games before returning home of Saturday to battle the Sweetwater

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# Two More Posses To Ride In Parade

Posses have accepted invitations Fitzgerald, J. L. LeBleu, D. L. to ride in the opening parade of Penn, and Bugg. the 18th annual Big Spring rodeo. Paraders of the local posse have M. H. Bennett, president of the ordered new uniforms for the pa-

local posse, announced today, rade and may now pick them up invitations have been extended at Elmo Wasson's, Taylor said. to 10 other Posses in West Texas.

The Big Spring Posse Tuesday named committees to handle the mounted section of the parade and Houston Meeting to help in thloading and feeding the parade next Wednesday.

Elton Taylor will be in charge of eon camp here Thursday morning. the Big Spring paraders. H. P. Attending the meeting of Chris-Smith were appointed to assist in

range for the barbecue are H. M.

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used by the Road and Bringe Department for one year Specifications
and approximate quantities may be
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Bidders will be required to post
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8 percent of bid.

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Tou are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's petition at or
before 10 o'clock A M of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42
days from the date of issuance of
this Citation, the same being Monday
the 4th day of September. A. D.,
1950, at or before 10 o'clock A M,
before the Honorable District Court
of Howard County, at the Court House of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas

that plaintiff's neither was filed on the 18th day of July, 1956. The file number of said suit being No. 1383. The names of the paries in said suit are: Jame Lecuard as Plaintiff, and L. T.

Jane Leonard as Plaintiff, and L. T. Leonard as Defendant. The mature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit. Buit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges actual bona fide labeliancy in the state for a year, residence in the county for six months; that plaintiff and defendant were married on December 35, 1947. Plaintiff isft the defendant on December 13, 1948, because his course of conduct was of such cruel nature as to render living with him insupportable. No children born of said marriage and no property accumulated.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and and no property accumulated.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and resteration of maiden name of Jane

Conner.

Issued this the 18th day of July.
Issued this the 18th day of July.
Issued Court, at office in the City
of Big Spring. Texas, this the 18th
day of July A D. 1850.
GEO C CHOATE. Clerk
District Court.

District Court. Howard County, Texas.

Midland and Brownfield Sheriff's Rainbolt, Don Bohannon, R. C.

# Local Gideon Camp

weekly prayer meeting of the Gid-

Wooten, Henry Bugg, and Rip tian businessmen from here were unloading horses for the visitors. Lonnie Coker, local president. Unloading point is at the rear of Wendell Parks, chaplain, Merrill Wooten produce, near the origin of Creighton and G. G. Morehead-

Doyle Vaughn, was named to elected West Texas zone captain provide transportation for visitors at Houston and attended the cabifrom the rodeo arena to posse net meetings. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, grounds for the barbecue. To ar- First Baptist pastor, was named to bring the quiet hour address at the state convention in Beaumont men's speaker on that occasion.

### Season Tickets For High School Grid Games On Sale Now

Season tickets for Big Spring high school football games here are now being sold at the school tax office. Pat Murphy announced

this morning. Persons who held season ducats in 1949 can claim their old seats second Dawson county traffic faif they apply for them before the tality within a week when he died moisture had built up in the air second or third week in August, in Lamesa Tuesday.

to reserve their seats by the August deadline, the tickets will be
turned over to the American Business club, which is planning an
all-out ticket sales campaign somelime nest, month.

feel free to ask for them at the when a gravel truck veered across temperature in the state yesterday.

#### Rites Set Today For Tex Moore

WICHITA FALLS, July 26, 4P-Funeral services were to be held today for John Marcellus (Tex) Moore, 84, onetime trail driver and Indian fighter who became en artist known for his western land-

Moore, who was voted the state's official cowboy artist in 1935 by the Texas Legislature, died yesterday

### 375 Tickets Sold For C-C Barbecue

merce membersip barbecue, sched-uled for 7 p. m. Thursday, have been secured by 375 persons. Turman Jones, sales chairman, proceed this members of the posse grounds Sunday League last night by the simple at 7:30 a. m. H. P. Wooten and process of being idle. M. H. Bennett, president, will be hosts for the function.

reported this morning.

Arrangements are being completed to serve 500 at the barbecue.

Doug Orme is in charge of the To Publicize Rodeo Change City Revenues and Laure of the to provide conclude ton or trat-

Music will be furnished during

#### Hijackers Beat, Rob Seagraves Man Today

local police department.

L. Lusby, Seagraves, came to the police station stating that Observation Planes he was robbed of approximately \$15 and the keys to his car after Conduct Escape three men forced him to stop near Minute Inn, police said. Officers

### MARKETS

FURIT WURITH, July 26 M.— Cattle
2.760, calvas 900 stocker cattle and calves
strong to 50 cents or more above Theaday, Buils 50 cents up, other classes gat
the and calves fully steady; good fed steers
and yearlings 38.00 to 36.00, common and
medium 20,00 to 28.00; beef cows 12.00
to 27.00; canners and cutters 13.00 to 19.00;
buils 17.00 to 28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 28.00 to 30.; common and
medium 19.0 to 25.00.
Hogs 700; hally steady; good and choice
190 to 260 pound butchers 23.78 and 34.00;
most sales 33.78; good and choice 160 to
180 pounds 31.80 to 23.00; good and choice
180 to 20.00; feeder play 30.00 down.
Sheep 1.860; good and choice yearling
likes 50 samia higher; other classes steadymetum and good spring lambs 25.00 to
27.00; one tot of 420 choice spring lambs
topped at 28.00, few other good and choice
spring lambs 27.30; medium to choice yearlings 30.00 to 25.00; common to good singh,
ler swes 16.86 to 12.50; feeder lambe 21.00;

NEW YORE July 26.0P.— A brisk rally.

NEW YORK July 26. 4P.— A brisk rally sparked by a sudden advance in radio-television stocks, lifted the market out of a morning decline today. The rally carried leading shares to not gains of as much as \$3 or so a share before dring down. Earlier the market had swing down by as much. The recovery more was ancompanied by a revival of rumury—completely without any veritable basis—that Etnais had, or would, make a dramatic offer for peace in Kores. Such rumors have circulated before in Mail Street, a breeding ground for inside information which often turns out to be inaccurate or false.

Even the motors joined in the rally after sagging for days under steady pressure The autos, however, had trouble hanging on to their new-found gains. The President's tax proposale had no bevious effect on price trends. The proposale were available to the market yesterday although not announced officially until after the close.

# Phillip Slusser **Arrested For** Kidnapping

Phillip Slusser, who had been at liberty on bond while his case went to higher courts following a conviction on sodomy charges here over a year ago, has been arrested on a kidnapping charge in Den ver. Colo, authorities here were

District Attorney Elton Gillsland said detectives in Billings, Mont.; informed him that Slusser was arvisiting horses of the visitors it. Reports from the Gideons Inter- control Manday manual in Denser men at a barbecue scheduled for in Houston, will be heard at the agents, and that Slusser's bond had been set at \$20,000. The Monhad been set at \$20,000. The Montana authorities told Gilliland that a formal char of kidnapping had been filed against Stusser in Billings. Details of the case were not learned immediately.

Slusser was convicted on a so domy charge in 70th District Court in Big Spring more than a year past presidents. Morehead was ago. Subsequently he had been free on bond while appeals were launched by his attorneys, and judgment in the case here was reversed by the court of criminal appeals last Feb. 8. However, Gilliland asked for a rehearing and the court on Sept. 29-30. E. P. Mead, of criminal appeals then upheld Abilene, is to be the featured layof criminal appeals then upheld a mandate had not been issued. since the next session of the court of criminal appeals is not sched-uled until next October, which allowed Slusser's bond to remain in

### Second Dawson Traffic Victim Within Week Dies-

Wilmer Hester, 20 became the

He suffered broken legs and in- Light morning rai Murphy said. The tickets, good for six home games, sell for \$7.20.

If the 1949 holders do not act truck on the Lamesa-Stanton road dress, Guadalupe Pass, and north.

present time, Murphy said. Telephone number of the tax office is
of Lamesa. She had just left to an 83 at Childrens.

Come to Big Spring to visit her
The Weather Bureau said North
mother, who was seriously ill. DrivTexas shower activity should move
er of the gravel truck said the down during the day to the Dalles-

### Sheriff's Posse To Form Roping Team

Big Spring Sheriff's Possemen area of southern Oklahoma will meet Sunday at the posse grounds to form a roping team. Kent Morgan, who was assigned lo secure practice calves for the Pampa Assumes ropers, reports that 21 animals will be on hand for Sunday roping A team will be chosen to represent the local Posse in matched roping

contests with other West Texas Possemen. There will be a ride and breakfast for members of the organiza-

to assist in providing transportation morning on an all-day tour to pub-

the barbecue by Manuel Puga and his Playboys. Serving lines will in cars and a bus chartered by the pitching victory. his Playboys. Serving lines will in cars and a bus chartered by be set up under the direction of local Jaycees who sponsor the tour

8 a. m. they were to visit Lamesa. O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock and Levelland this morning. After lunch A trio of hijackers beat and they were to stop at Brownfield, be \$5,000 on the line in Odessa's robbed a Seagraves man on E Seminole, Andrews, Odessa, Mid. Pro-Amateur golf tournament Aug. 3rd street about 2 a. m. today, according to reports reaching the termoon, returning to Big Spring for Nelson and Bo Wininger in the about 6:30 p. m.

said Lusby was beaten. He could MAND POST, Korea, July 26, or Mexico. give no description of the holdup -American observation planes today guided two detachments of low-ball play. First Cavalry troopers to U. S. lines. They had been isolated by the North Korean Reds in the Works in Dawson dong.

One group was almost of company size. The smaller detachment had some wounded who were carried in litters by South Koreans. The planes dropped supplies and then guided the men to safe escape routes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks and daughter Jean returned to Model Plane Meet visited relatives in Lubbock.

### THE WEATHER

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# U. S. NURSE AIDS YANK WOUNDED—An unidentified U. S. Army nurse attends wants of GIs wounded in the Korean fighting. The men are being evacuated from front line areas aboard a boxcar, (AF Thundershowers Play Around In **West Texas Today** By The Associated Press Scattered thundershowers played in North and West Texas today. Showers were also in prospect for parts of the Texas coast and

weather. The weather bureau said a lot of

Southwest Texas For most of the state the picture was warm, port-

all-out ticket sales campaign sometime next month.

Any new applicant for ducats can
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Bennett, Jr. was killed instantly

Libbock, Texarkana, Wichita Falls
Childress, and Palacios
Bennett, Jr. was killed instantly
Presidio's 105 was the highest

wheels locked. He was billed Fort Worth area Scattered show-for negligent homicide. West Texas, where there was low cloudiness and fog in the Plains

> Scattered showers extended into the Hobbs and Roswell section of New Mexico and into the Ardmore

By The Associated Press Lamesa fell out of a tie for the ad in the West Texas New Mexico

Pampa beat Clovis 2-1 to take a

Ricketson and Joe Fortin accounted for the Pampe rune.

### A string band accompanied the Nelson, Wininger Leaving Big Spring shortly after Enter Pro-Amateur

ODESSA, July 26 19 There will Scar to show a cocrease. be \$5,000 on the line in Odessa's charges during the mon's Patrel

Nelson, the retired pro great will team with Wininger, collegiate ace from Oklahoma A&M Invitations have been mailed to

U. S. FIRST CAVALRY COM. Oklahoma, Louisiana and New The tournament will be 72 holes

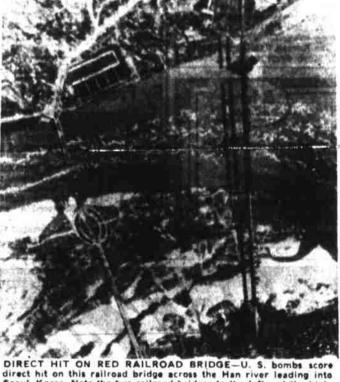
Internal Office here are working tors on the job. in Lamesa and Dawson county for the remainder of the week They will be in Odessa Monday and will reopen the local office on Tuesday, according to Ben Haw kins, deputy collector.

Brownwood after visiting Mr and DALLAS, July 26. 46 — More Mrs. Jeff Hendricks They also than 800 contestants were to fly Model Airplane Championship THE CUSTOMER opening here today

### PUBLIC RECORDS

on the coast

WEST-TEXAS: Cugalderable cloudiness,
with scattered thundershowers this starnoon tonight and Thursday except partly
cloudy in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Not
much change in temperatures.



direct hit on this railroad bridge across the Han river leading into Seoul, Korea. Note the two railroad bridges to the left and the high-way bridge at the far left already knocked out by B-26 invaders and B-29 Superforts. The date of the bombing was not given. (AP Wire

#### CROSBY GETS A NEW NAME

ELEO, Nev., July 26. W -Bing Crosby, "the Greaner" is now "sond-hop-vi-a-gund "

Der Bingle picked up the new name vesterday. He was adopted into the tough Piute Indian

He also was given a feather headress and permanent hunting and fishing rights on the reservation

Oh, yes, the name. It means "Man of Many Songs

### half-name\_lead. Mike Hyde limited Clovis to four Speeding Crackdown scattered hits Doubles by Don Speeding Crackdown Saves Sixty Live

tic control, and H. W. Wright is Some 30 rodeo boosters left this. Third-place Lubbock licked Al. AUSTIN, Day of the A crack-day to assist in providing transportation morning on an all-day tour to pub-boquerous 4-1 with Chris Haskins down on specific saved 80 persons. down on speedurs saved 60 persons"

> May toll June deaths totalled 146. considerably " State Department of Public Safe. ty Director Homer Garrison attributed the de "case to the patrol-

Patrolmen fled 2,390 speeding Chief Walter J. Elliolt sant

#### **Brownwood Worker** Crushed To Death

By The Associated Press Invitations have been mailed to some 190 professionals in Texas. Oklahoma, Louisiana and New crushed to death yesterday when steel framework on the new Brownwood High School gymnasium col-

Hubert Elmore Pitts, 35, and J. W. Askew both of Fort Worth, were injured critically.

The men were members of a crew of engineering service incorporat-Personnel of the US Bureau of ed of Lubbock, steel sub-contrac-

### **New Addition Set**

FORT WORTH, July 26. IF ground-breaking ceremony will be held Eriday for Valley View, \$5,-250,000 housing project for Carswell Air Force Base

# CAN'T FOOL

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 # -A Philadelphian telephoned a coal dealer and asked that a ton of pea coal be delivered to his The dealer said he was all

a ton of chestnut do just as The customer asked how come the pea coal supply was exhausted.

out of pea-sized coal and would

'The pea coal vein ran out," and the dealer.

The customer—a former coal miner who knew all sizes of cont come from the same vein

Reds won Yongdong earlier this week was the largest ground battie of the campaign thus far, with overwhelming pressure placed on four game new U. S. regiments

Force spokesman said the city was subjected to vigorous assault by infantry and planes.

He said carrier launched planes attacked the central front.

The unconfirmed report of the ity's recapture might be the first The Reds put the squeeze on the

site of the barbecue. Roy Cornelison is supplies chairman.

Music will be furnished during day.

The group, to visit 11 West a four home runs Metz Lafollette. The figure was the reduction in headquarters said the battle lines home park.

with a 16-hit attack which included patrol claimed sections of spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's sented the winner in the player's ples returned fair shows and op-headquarters said the battle lines home park.

> He added confidently New American strength which includes an the player.
> Army and a Marine division enmen's bearing dawn on speeders route from the United States—as the rookie's ability as a player in

> > a "continuous line" had been established. But he alluded only to the short central sector around Yongdong-placing the battle line from Yongju in the northeast to near Yongdong.

whole left flank in the southwest has been circled by North Korean ential order. First choice will count forces. He termed them insignifi-cant and unimportant. Yet these tank led forces forged farther east toward Pusan by the hour, although be declared the winner in the vottheir strength was small.

# **NEW GIS**

Continued From Page 1

ast of Yongdong. The four-day battle in which the 1.400 sacks

strung along a 25-mile front.
In the Hadong battle, a Fifth Air

step by United Nations forces to be the Rap in their shrinking deputs the gap in United Nations front elsewhere to-

Despite these reversals, which kept a dozen hits well-scattered for June highway deaths under the around Yongdong have "stabilized

> sures the Korean "beachhead can his first year of organized ball, MacArthur's spokesman asserted

He glossed over the fact that the

Fair and Parker No. 1 Griffin. C NW NW section 48-25, H&TC, was at 4.232 feet in lime and shale. was bottomed at 2,350 after set-ting 8%-inch string at 2,338 with

Magnolia No. 2 Holley, C SE NW section 52-25, H&TC, was past 6,061 feet. Pan American No. 1 McNeill, C SW NW section 52-25, H&TC, set 9 s-inch string at

# 2,357 feet with 2,300 sacks. Rookie Award

in August. A trophy is to be pre- area. Total depth was 7,702. Sam-

Sports writers and managers in test. the league's eight cities will make | Location is 960 from the north

Basis for the selection will be his prospect for the future in higher classification baseball and his general attitude both off and on the field

Two nominees from each of the eight clubs will be made.
After the nominations are an nounced, each sports editor and club manager will vote on player from each club in prefereight points, second choice seven points, third six and so on. The rookle with the most points will

A completion and a new location and R. G. Wilson, at 2044 from the in the East Vealmoor field fea- south and 660 from the east lines of Sec. 16-27, H&TC survey. Ro-The Sunray No. 3 W. L. Wilson tary operation to 7.500 is to begin was completed at a rating of 192 immediately.

barrels per day. Pay was topped at 7.456, while sotal depth was Wilson, 680 from the south and 7.476. However, completion was west-lines of the northeast quarfrom the lower pay, with perforanch string was set to 7.480. a 45-minute drillstem test. Total Location is 1980 from the north depth was 7.657, and the test was and 660 from east lines of sec. from 7.613-57. There was no show 16-27, H&TC survey. During a 24- and no water, and operator was hour period flow through a 16-64- planning to core ahead.

Seaboard No 21 Good flowed 138 Sunray announced location of a barrels of 27.62 gravity oil during south offset to its No. 3 Wilson, a five-hour test through a 32-64-It will be the Sunray No. 5 W. L. inch choke, Total depth is 8,207, while shut-in casing pressure was 620, tubing pressure, 400. It was calculated at 663 barrels per day, Location is 1,734 from the east and 660 from north lines of Sec.

38-33-4b, T&P. Shell No. 1. E. T. O'Daniel in northeast Howard county was taking a drillstem test from 8,729-80, Tool had been open one hour and there was a good blow, but recovery had not been pulled. It is 660 from the south and 1980 from west lines of Sec. 2-30-1n, T&P.

# portedly was tossing in the sponge AFL, CIO P. R. Rutherford & Heep No. Reach First Agreement

WASHINGTON, July 26 - UM - The AFL and . CIO have made their 31 with recovery of 400 feet of first formal agreement to work salt water Operator plans to plug together in politics, legislation, and

On the northwest edge of the international policy. 2-A A permanent AFL-CIO Unity com-Griffin set 5's-inch string at 6,884 with 250 sacks after topping the mittee, created yesterday, meets pay at 6.894 (minus 4.537). Bottom again today. Later, perhaps, in is 6.901 and location is C SW SE a month or two, it will hold other section 59-25, H&TC. Rutherford meetings to consider practical No. 3-B Griffin, C NW SW section machinery to settle inter - union at quarrels and to study proposals 905 after topping the reef at 6.874 for "organic unity in the American

labor movement. The committee also plans, soon-Cosden No. 1-B Holley, in the northwest corner of section 52-25.

H&TC. was below 5.752 feet. Cosumins into the discussions.

unions into the discussions. As expected, "organic unit"-of west corner of section 44-25. real merger of the AFL and CIO— H&TC, drilled to 4,930 feet. Chap-is definitely not just around the corner. The news of immediate importance is that for the first time This operation is C SW SW section in the history of their rivalry, the AFL and CIO top commands have proclaimed to the country and to

all their 141 unions: "We will work together."
In part, this amounts to an of-Livermore No. 1 Hodnett, C NE In part, this amounts to an of-NE section 45-25. H&TC, had cel-ficial sanction of AFL-CIO cooperlar and pits. Livermore No. 1 ation that has been increasing in Sheppard, C NW SE 53-25, H&TC, various fields—sometimes on a loation that has been increasing in

cal level almost secretly. In part, it may stimulate brandnew cooperation

# Southern Borden Test Gets Reef

Castleman & O'Nelll No. 1 L. D. Rodger, 3% miles east and slightly north of Vealmoor production, has

shown as a possible southern ! Year award in the Longhorn league will be made by the and thus practically on 5.208,

nominations and final selections of and 660 from the west lines of the West half of the southeast quarter

of section 29-31-3n, T&P.

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SENIOR WON WHEN JUNIOR WAS BORN Johnny Revolta, Jr., 16 (right) takes a practice swing under the eagle eye of his famed golfing father as he tunes up for the St. Paul \$15,000 Open golf tournament. The entry of the Evanston, III., father-son combination carries special significance. While Johnny Sr. was winning the St. Paul Open back in 1934, a message arrived that Johnny, Jr. "nine pounds", had arrived. (AP Wirephoto).





# Brannan Lobbying Up For An Airing

bying for his favorite farm pro-have involved illegal use of federal gram came up for public airing to-funds for lobbying purposes.

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The House Lobby Investigating Committee called the chairman of above-board and thoroughly prop- \$33,000, J. A. McCall, T&P director Army, Air Force the Minnesota Production and Mar-er keting Committee and a general accounting investigator to give their versions of a meeting in St. Paul April 3-4

It appeared doubtful that Brannan himself will be called to testi-

Rep. O'Hara (R-Minn), a member of the committee, told a report-er he did not see any present need production workers in the U. S. for calling the secretary.

O'Hara explained the committee has a recording of a speech Brannan made at the meeting and can decide from that whether it involved lobbying

Charles Stickney of St. Paul. Office, were called as today's wit-

Chairman Buchanan (D.Pa) ask-

WASHINGTON, July 26. (# - Paul meeting after two Republi-Agriculture Brannan involved lob- Brown of Ohio, suggested it may Reps. Halleck of Indiana and

After getting a report from Comptrotler Gen. Lindsay Warren, Buchanan said "the entire thing was

WASHINGTON, July 26. 48-Just

being worked.
The Korean fighting started June.

### **Factory Workers** Hit Peak Wages

before the Korean invasion the reached a new record of \$58.89. Announcing this today, the Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics said the between mid-May and mid-June The main reason was that the averchairman of the state production age factory work-week rose from and marketing committee, and Kirt 40 hours to 40.5 hours. It was the Johnson, an investigator for the first time since the end of 1948 government's General Accounting that the work-week had been above 40. A good deal of overtime was



# Airport Spur **Reopening Not Likely Now**

owned railroad spur track to serve potential industry in the Muni-

Cost of putting the spur into service and maintaining it for the of industrial development, said in a letter to commissioners. The extimate was made in response to a request by the city that T&P Since Korea War cooperate in opening the spur

approximately McCall aid. This would include installation of 3,000 crosstles rangement of the highway cross- ported today. ing. Two fences across the spur would also have to be moved.

was put in operation. This would cost \$20,000 more. McCall stated If the track should be reactivated. T&P would insist that the city provide for coverage of any liability claims that might arise, ac-

cording to the industrial develop-

### Harshaney Exiled By Prexy Again

Harshany, manager of the Harlingen Club in the Rio Grande Valley League, has been suspended in-

definitely . Kelly Nemeck, league president. said he was suspending Harshaney for what he termed "showmanship in bad taste" at Monday night's game between Brownsville and

# U. S. ADMIRATION

# Respect Way Reds Supplying Troops

man for Gen. MacArthur said to- Korean supply lines, but the oil cipal airport area apparently died for the way North Konstant respect" aminunition and other vital Red for the way North Koreans are sup needs keep rolling along. plying their troops at the front Allied air power has struck re-

# Enlistments Up

\$13,000 would have to be made here have more than doubled since before the track could be used at outbreak of the Korean war. M. secondary roads and paths. Sgt. Tom Bunch, commander of The spokesman said North Kore-

of their time in the recruiting largely filling the gap. replacements would be necessary office interviewing and testing applicants for enlistment. Until re-North Kerean losses, but said one cently much of their effort we make it is not because of the placement of their effort we make it is not because of their effort we much of their effort we will be a set of their effort when their effort we will be a set of their effort with the set of their effort we will be a set of their effort with the set of their effort we will be a set of their effort with the set of the cently, much of their effort was guess is 18,000. directed loward making contacts

with potential enlistees. Big Spring recruiting station at 301 Scurry street now remains open seven days a week. from 8 a m. to 5 p. m., Bunch announced. It was open on Sunday for the first time this week. New schedule is for the benefit

of persons unable to contact recruiters on week days. Recruiters are also accepting inquiries at

Only step taken by the Army so far to encourage enlistments has been to relax mental requirements for joining that branch of service, recruiters said. Air Force requirements are unchanged.

#### Young Polio Victim

DALLAS, July 26 P - The youngarlingen.

Nemeck said he was turning the land Hospital for treatment of polio matter over to George Trautman, -a three weeks old boy-entered president of the minor league.

There is no indication, the spokesman said, that the North Koreans have been unable to maintain their supply lines, keep ammunition flowing to the front and keep tanks operating.

Concerted fighter sweeps show very little movement along roads during the day. However, the Communists are repeating Germaan methods of the last war in Italy

(\$4 each) and rear the local recruiting station, re- ans have been naking replacements apparently within 10 days, permitting them to keep their forces Canvassers here now spend most up to strength. Conscription is

Nearly 1,500,000 Koreans former-

ly lived in Manchuria, the spokesman said, adding: "Large numbers have since been recognized in the Chinese Commu-

nist armies. Undoubtedly they were trained there as officers. "This has supplied the tough backbone of trained men essential

for a force on the offensive." Koreans learned guerrilla tactics fighting during the past 40 years while dependents of the Japanese. Despite a Japanese garrison in Korea of two full divisions and large numbers of military and ordinary police the Koreans main-

tained guerrilla activity. "Nobody had to train them in doing this." the officer commented and added:

Guerrillas picked up so far are mainly armed with Japanese weap-ons of World War II and "some Russian automatic weapons."

No Russians have been captured or seen anywhere on the fighting



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# Gls Battle Strange Enemy; **Identity Seems Uncertain**

By The Associated Press

can soldiers in Korea are battling Army division.

The northern enemy looks exactism of the oriental and the fanti-ly like the southern friend. The tism of the Communist. enemy uses this to advantage to thus far has been infiltration—the trike by stealth.

tain the name of only one North from behind field commanders were almost as to this practice. familiar to American readers as difficult. There is no difference in

army" besides North Koreans? tion has been a terse Pentagon statement that between 100 and 20 far, to bare the details of his plans Russian officers are advisers with for eliminating this demoralizing 'a certain North Korean unit." type of attack. But in the last sev-How many others with other units? eral days he has been unable to Apparently that's not known.

Because of battlefield captures of enemy soldiers, equipment and records, we seemed to have a little better information on the identiy of North Korean army units. More than half a dozen North Korean divisions have been identified in action, including the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 15th.

### Louisiana Company Takes Over Danciger

HOUSTON, July 26. UM - The Southern Production Co., Shreveport, La., has purchased controll ing interest of the Danciger Oil and Refining Co. Fort Worth. C. T. Chenery, southern's board chairman, said yesterday his firm acquired 1,105,076 shares, or about 68 per cent of Danciger family

Dan Danciger, president of the Fort Worth company, said the price paid amounted to \$25 per share. He said the Danciger firm had 1,637, 388 shares of outstanding common

#### Six New Harris County Polio Cases

HOUSTON, July 26, UM - Six new polio victims, five from Harris County outside Houston, have been reported by the city health depart-The sixth case was from Hous-

Hospitals here have received 157 cases this year. There have been 10 deaths. The same period last year had 84 cases with four deaths.

North Korean divisions average about 10,000 men, compared with WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Amer- 17,000 for a full-strength American

a strange enemy whose identity is uncertain, whose commanders are nameless, who fights murderously.

The enemy is a curious mixture of Asiatic and Russian Communist thinking. The result is alarming. He fights ferociously, with the fatal-

One of his most effective devices Even the best official records at U. S. South Korean lines in the the Pentagon are reported to con- guise of a refugee, then shooting

The Far East command said in Kurean commander. This is in a recent communique that Lt. Gen. sharp contrast with World War II Walton H. Walker was giving days, when the names of enemy "prompt and vigorous" attention

The problem has been extremely those of United States leaders- appearance, in language or in per-Japanese like Gen. Yamashita or sonal customs between South and Germans like Field Marshal Von North Koreans. But Walker's program is produc-

What is the "North Korean ing results, according to the Far rmy" besides North Koreans? | East communique. In grim, cryptic language, it\_said:

"Gen Walker has declined, thus conceal his pleasure with the results achieved."

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