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UN Is Divided Favor Rises As Russia's **Boycott Ends**

(By The Associated Press)

were sharply divided today on the question: Was Russia's de Banking committee said they cision to end her UN boycott just another step in the cold war had talked over the Baruch or an admission that the boycott was a big mistake?

The question may be answered Tuesday when the Russians return, but meantime these lines of speculation were at session today and would take UN headquarters:

1-Rusian intends to challenge operations in Korea made by Gen. the legality of the Security Coun-cil's Korean intervention and try The Russ

to block any further UN action. 2-Russia intends to try a new the Soviet Union was not repre-approach in her fight to oust Na- sented when the council took ac- wage-price proposals of Bernard tionalist China from the UN and tion, and the Chinese Nationalists M. Barirch.

acat the Chinese Reds. 3-Russia is merely coming back for a propaganda blast and may ready taken by the council, but they would be offered on the Sanator in the second statement of the second state resume her walkout-boycott which will have the veto at hand when floor regardless of what the Bankwas started last January in protest against the presence of the Chi-Malik notified Secy. Gen. Tr

against the presence of the Chi-nese Nationalists. 4-Russia is getting ready for the Balkans or against Formosa and wants 10 be on hand to veto and wants 10 be on

any council action. 5-Russia realizes she has made told Lie he would announce the program of business later. a mistake and is coming back to try to find a way to end the Korean conflict. All this however, was admitted business later. Lie's office notified all other in including T. F. Tsiang, Chinese All this however, was admitted business later. bus

All this, however, was admitted-ly nothing more than speculation No delegate claimed to know what the Russians had in mind. A British foreign offce spokes tended to 30 UN groups. nan in London said Britain's reac. Speculation over the surprise ac-

man in London said Britain's reaction will depend upon whether Rus- tion was varied. sia shows she is now ready to co- In Washington, some government

n international affairs. Russian chief delegate, sia wants to block further UN acoperate in international affairs. Jakob A. Malfk, announced late tion on Korea. They said Russia's yesterday he would take over the return without the expulsion of Na-Security Council presidency on tionalist China-and the admission schedule Aug. 1. of Communist China-represents a

The Security Council held a meet-ing today-with no Russian dele-One UN source expressed the gates present. The meeting was opinion that "this is complete recalled so council members could versal of politburo policy" and pre-cypress their views, if they wish-dicted the Russians are back to ed, on the review of UN military stay a while.



By DON WHITEHEAD will remember Charlie. He was said "I am for the Baruch plan. WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN the enemy pilot who always came Otherwise there will be inflation. KOREA, July 28. 49-Old "Bed- snooping around after dark as if absolutely out of control." Check Charlie" is back again at the fighting front and in the rear to see that everybody was tucked into his blanket or foxholes.

areas. The veterans of World War II

North Korea Bases Hit

Reds Throw Armor Blow In Senate For **Baruch's Plan** Banking Group To Take Vote On **Plan For Controls** WASHINGTON, July 28. LAKE SUCCESS, July 28.-United Nations diplomats (P)-Members of the Senate

plan for immediate wageprice controls at a committee a vote on it.

The group is now working on the Truman administration's lim-The Russians have called the ited economic control bill but con-Korean intervention illegal because siderable sentiment obviously

> plan Senate

ing committee did. Malik notified Secy. Gen. Trygve Lie yesterday in a telephoned let-ported the committee had made a

The plan is to complete work on the administration measure and then take a vote on whether in or the Baruch plan looks best to

the committee. The House Banking Committee approved the President's plan, 20 to 1, late yesterday, but only after it failed by a one-vote margin to take instead the all-out economic control plan proposed by Elder

Statesman Bernard M. Baruch. The Baruch plan lost 10 to 9 Six one Republican opposed it.

Rep. Kunkel (R-Pa) author of the all-out substitute, announced immediately he will take the fight

to the House floor when the bill information you may have. Hoover emphasized that his FBI comes up there next Tuesday. His measure would roll back prices to is not interested in malicious gos-sip or idle rumors, nor in "what a their lowest level between July 24 and 28. Powerful support gathered behind the Baruch plan. One high-placed

tions "which undermine internal security." Democrat said it might pass the President Truman called on the American public last Monday to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

House Armed Services Committee said "I am for the Baruch plan. tivities to the FBI.

military emergency.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported that departmen When Bed-Check Charlie wore a cent higher than in the same week "Spare" D. C. German uniform, he patrolled last year. Never before has such North Africa, Sicily, Italy and then kept late hours across Europe. He would come droning over in the 1949's corresponding week was 25 **Grand Juries** darkness and you would lie there per cent. and wonder if he were looking for Also, the Agriculture Department Are Ordered

Korea the west-central section northdong

FOUR JETS ON A TAKEOFF-Leaving a path of burned fuel, four North American F-86 "Sabres" of the 81st Fighter-Interceptor Wing at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Washington, take off in formation. The Department of Defense says this is a rare sight, that normally only two of the high speed jet propelled aircraft take off abreast. (AP Wirephoto from Department of Defense).

TO CURB SABOTEURS **Hoover Offers Seven Ways** Public Can Assist The FBI

to investigate evidence of such ac-, subversive activities.

poses

WASHINGTON, July 28. - J. Ed tivity, saying it should be left to "6. Be alert. The greatest de-gar Hoover told Americans today the highly organized FBI machin. fenders against sabolage are the loyal American workmen who are how, in seven ways, they can help ery which is set up for that purthe FBI curb saboteurs and other pose.

domestic enemies in the present For the general public, he made walk of life. these suggestions: The first and most important step: Call the FBI quickly with any

"1. The FBI is as near to you as your telephone. The first page of every telephone book in the country lists the nearest office of the FBI. You can communicate with

in your possession. Many times a small bit of information might furnish the dates we are seeking. If you have any information of sabotage, espionage, or subversive activities

contact the FBI-"3 The FBI is interested in re-ceiving facts; we are not interested in what a person thinks, but what he does which undermines our Internal security. Avoid reporting malicious gossip or idle rupors.

"4. Do not circulate rumors about subversive activities, or draw conclusions from information you furnish the FBI. The data you possess might be incomplete or only partiai-

On Entire Korean Front GIs Reported To Be Holding Firm

By RELMAN MORIN AP Staff

(OKYO, Saturday, July 29-Red North Korean invaders threw a savage armored attack at American divisions today in a decisive battle for the remaining U.S. foothold in South

The North Korean Reds were attacking in the rain along the whole front with an estimated 90,000 men in nine divis-

The heaviest blows were dealt against the greatly outnumbered American forces in

east and southeast of Yong-

General MacArthur's early mornng summary said "a savage fire fight" was in progress, with concentrated assaults on the U.S. Yougdong.

ost some ground in the Hyangang vicinity, 18 miles east of Yong-dong, but last reports were holding firm against three enemy

elements of the Red 15th Division drove a small wedge between the restore the breach. A First Cav-'-v Division spokes-

man in the field of the great Red obslaught covered the entire front of about 200 twisting miles. He said

Fighting without much direct air support because of the weather, the Americans drove to bar the corridor to Taegu, temporary South

A MacArthur headquarters intel-"Enemy pressure is now day

This spokesman said the Red sup See REDS. Pg., 11, Col. 5

pected to climb to 2,300,000. In a move to stabilize the miltary force. President Truman yes-terday signed an executive order extending for 12 months all enlist-ments in the armed services. This affects nearly 300,000 enlistments due to expire before June 30, 1951.

officers and men will be

sian industry had produced three

The broadcast said the nation's

First Cavalry Division southeast of The First Cavalry foot troopers Twenty miles farther northeast.

U. S. 25th Division and the South Korean Sixth Division near Ichon mark. Village, MacArthur's announcement said. Efforts were being made to

this battle was critical.

producing the materials and weap-ons for our defense. They can be the sentinels of defense in every "7. The forces which are most

anxious to weaken our internal se. Korean capital and supply-line just curity are not always easy to 45 miles southeast of Yongdong curity are not always easy to 45 miles southeast of Yongdong identify. Communists have been and 40 miles above vital Pusan trained in decelt and secretly work port. toward the day when they hope to A replace our American way of life ligence spokesman said late Fri-with a Communist dictatorship, day : "Enemy pressure is now They utilize cleverly camouflaged reaching a maximum, a movements, such as some peace have a decision quickly reaching a maximum, and he must

groups and civil right organiza-tions to achieve their sinister pur



Another Draft Call May Come By End Of Year

> By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 28- The Army, already slated to get 100,-000 draftees by Oct. 30, may follow up with at least one draft call before the end of the year to boost

its strength near the 800,000-man While the Air Force and the Navy

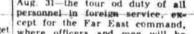
are waiting to see if volunteers will fill their combined 340,000-man iota, the Army made clear yesterday that it is relying heavily on the selective service act to meet

its manpower needs. It boosted its September draft call from 20.000 to 50,000 and said it would call up another 50,000 men n October

Even this increased total would fail short of bringing the ground farces to their 800,000-man goal. Army manpower on June 30-the last date for which figures will be

released-was about 591,000. In addition to the Army, the United States is building as swiftiy as possible toward an Air Force of 548,000 and a Navy of 579,000--for a total military strength of 1.927.000 within the next few months. By next June this is ex-pected to climb to 2.300.000.

In a companion move, the Army extended by six months-effective Aug. 31-the tour od duty of all



channel any information on apying. sabotage or other subversive ac-

Like the White House, the FBI cautioned against private attempts

From Air

tion for the sixth consecutive day on North Korean communications, over at less than 500 feet to plop maining Guban stocks. but bad flying weather cut down a fire bomb in our area. He probably returned home Less Polio In 1950

north of the 38th parallel and retroops in the battle zone. The Far East Air Forces said ported: the B-29s met increased anti-air- boss. There was a great explosion craft fire around key marshalling and flames shot into the air for yards, indicating increased "sen-sitivity" to planned bomb attacks an ammunition dump." on railroad yards and bridge tar-

The superforts found a railroad empty courtyard The most dam. There were 5.151 new polic marshelling yard between Pyong, age he did was to interrupt the reported up to July 22 of this year, activity, yang and Wonsan in North Korea shores of correspondents and get the foundation said yesterday, comchoked with railroad cars. jam-up resulted from Thursday's See "CHARLIE", Pg. 11, Col. 6 record high. raids, the FEAF said.

As bombs hit this target area a column of smoke rose 5,000 feet indicating they had touched off an explosion.

Capt. Ralph E. Bower of Albuquerque hit a rail-highway bridge east of Seoul and reported "it will take some time to repair the damage.

Lt. Edward C. Looker of Lead, S. D., in an accompanying bomber, agreed.

Capt. Owen E. Radcliff of Tampa, Fla., said he attacked 200 Communist troops. Lt. John M. Netterblad of Miami, Ariz., and Capt. Homer K. Hansen of Saint Ansgar la., both reported hits on tanks but the results were not given. The Far East forces said targets included three tanks, 27 trucks. 16 miscellaneous vehicles and five railway cars. It did not report results.

No allied planes were reported lost.

THE WEATHER



you this time with a stick of said that sugar sales by primary bombs. Well, Bed-Check Charlie was the first three weeks of July as TOKYO, July 28. (P) — Ameri-can superforts today rained destruct. Since a rain the uniform of a North od. The department announced that

"We slaughtered 'em.

He slipped through the Ameri- while there is already plenty of can night air patrols and came sugar the government will buy re-

House.

Than During 1949

AMERICANS MINE BRIDGE APPROACHES TO YONGDONG-Engineers of the First Cavalry Divis

ion use ropes to pull mines into position on a bridge just outside Yongdong, South Korea, to delay the ad-vance of the North Korean Reds. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

In line with that policy, he asked NEW YORK, July 28. OP-There is less pollo thus far in 1950 than Morris Fay to begin assembling there was for the same period a year ago, says the National Founda-tion for Infantile Paralysis. Actually, old Bed-Check put his year ago, says the National Founda-

There were 5,151 new polio cases

Under his plan, there will The a South Korean fire department pared with 6,323 for the same peri- four federal grand juries on duty od in 1949-when polio cases htt a here after October 1, in place of

the usual two

ubversive activity. • deavor to make private investiga-tions. This can best be done by subversive activity. priority treatment "to all criminal matters in the internal security and defense fields "

S. District Attorney George Anti-Leopold Ing sabotage or other subversive In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 28 19

partment stores were closed. With some 300,000 workers althe monarch's supporters and his tighter Tension mounted through priation recommended out the nation. An anti-Leopold demonstrator

died of injuries received last night in a bloody 90-minute fight between noon. police and anti-Leopold partisans who penetrated to within 300 yards

by a car he was trying to stop.

Greek Infantry Unit Volunteers For Korea

CAIRO, Egypt, July 28. 08-Battle-tested members of a Greek infantry company which fought at El Alamein and Tobruk volunteered today to fight as a t U. S. Forces in Korea. loday to fight as a unit with Their wartime captain. Serghois Calfopoulos, told the U.S. Embas

sy he was authorized by between 69 the offer

American Captive Said At Pyongang

TOKYO, July 28. (P)-The Comnumists' Pyongyang radio said to-now we are attacking the enemy night the first batch of American prisoners captured in the Taejon sector arrived in the North Korean Rhee paid tribute to allied assist-

capital Wednesday. The broadcast ance and particularly to the U. S sonitored here, said they wege in-arned in Pyongyang terned in Pyongyang

By The Associated Press Ion died when he failed to ge WASHINGTON, July 28. - Sen. the Senate to even consider it.

savings, fell on a 47-28 roll call The Senate handed Douglas and some other economic advocates a 3. A Douglas amendment for a McGrath announced that the trained investigators who have oc-Justice Department is giving top priority treatment 'to all criminal years on individuals engaged in ing to reduce appropriations for by a voice vote sian industry had produced three

the

SOUTH

rivers, harbor and flood control 4. An amendment by Senator Wil- per cent more in the second guarllams (R-Del) for a 25 per cent ter of 1950 than her goal under projects.

"When you start a fight you have got to finish it," said the World War II Marine officer. It is a constructed by the seven start of the seven start of the seven start five-year plan. The broadcast said the seven start five-year plan. the in nature, to frim the seven gross output of industry was 21 per For three weeks Douglas has major items under discussion by cent more than for the same period been waging an unsuccessful-and \$1 each was should down. usually lonely -campaign to get the Senate to cut individual items in its \$34,688,000,00 one-package ap-

propriations bill:

Douglas told a reporter he Brussels walked to work today wasn't licked yet. He has preas the country's widespread anti-pared an amendment to trim \$800 Leopold strikes hit the capital. The million out of the bill through city's factories and most large de- "selective cuts." And if that fails, he added, then he might try to reduce some of the House-approv ready idle in protest against King ed items that the Senate Approprieopold's return to his throne, both stions Committee left untouched. Yesterday's ding-dong battle cenopponents pulled their battle lines tered around the \$731,546,000 approby committee for the Army Engineers

to carry on river, harbor and flood control work. It lasted all after-

Primarily through the efforts of southern, mid-western and western of the king's palace at Lacken. The dead man reportedly was run down posd cuts would have affected most, the amount was left un-

changed. Here is the box score 1. A Douglas proposal to trim the appropriations 60 per cent for an estimated savings of \$430 mil-

Rhee Confident Of Offensive In Korean Fighting

TOKYO, July 28. (P)-President and 70 infantry veterans to make Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today "soon we shall open an allout offensive."

> His speech, recorded Tuesday and broadcast over the armed forces radio in Tokyo today said: "It will take time to bring men and materials from America but

REDS GIRD FOR KUMCHON OFFENSIVE-Dark arrows show

drives of the invading North Koreans who are preparing for an attack (broken arrows) from Yongdong area on the vital city of attack (broken arrows) from Yongdong area on the vital the Kumchon. Elsewhere along the front (broken line), allied forces (open arrows) were hitting at Red units. South Koreans were reported pushing the Communists back north of Hamchang and to the south in the vicinity of Hadong — 70 air miles from the port of south in the vicinity of Hadong - 70 air miles from the port of Pusan. Blast symbols mark allied air objectives. (AP Wirephoto Map).

NORTH

KORE





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 28, 1950

ESCAPE FROM KOREA Lucky She's Alive, Says Kilgore Girl Says Kilgore Girl

By, WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff 1 suppare I'm lucky to be "I remembered seeing a group

"I suppose I'm lucky to be "I remembered seeing a soup alive," a pretty Kilgore, Tex., girl of children in the road beside the wrote her parents after a dramat-house. I immediately dashed out and got them down into the bomb

ic escape from Korea. She was Eilabeth Abercrombie a member of the State Depart-ment staff at Seoul. Before she left Seoul, North Koreag guns could be heard plainly inwithe dis-courd be heard by blainly inwithe dis-courd be heard by blainly inwithe dis-courd by blainly inwithe blainly inwithe dis-courd by blainly inwithe dis-courd by blainly inwithe blainly tance and she reacued some chil- not hit very near the house." dren from the danger of strafing That night Emabeth received or Jeplanes.

The North Koreans invaded told a car would bring her and across the 38th parallel on Sun- two other State Department emacross the 38th parallel on Sub- two other intermediases, day June 25. From 3.30 o'clock ploves to the embassy, "Lights were off. We had one Monday morning, Ellabeth worked, small flashlight. What an eerie at State Department headquarters, ride that was. There wasn't a light

helping to destroy secret informa- anywhere-not even on any of the tion, she wrote her parents. Mr. vehicles on the street. and Mrs. John Abercromble of "We went down to the embassy Kilgore. completely destroying the records

'At that time we could hear by about 1 o'clock in the morngunfire in the distance and the ing (Tuesday June 27) and at airport had been strafed." the Tex- 4:30 we took off in buses for the as girl said in her letter which airport. We arrived there at 5.30 was published in the Kilgore Her- and waited till 7 when the first planes appeared. They were trans-

Ellabeth went home and had port planes with escorting fighters. I got aboard the fourth plane some sleep.

About 4 in the afternoon, she to leave " The plane took Ellabeth to safe-on the lookout for planes so I ty in Japan. went outdoors for a look when I "Our trip was uneventful except

heard some coming over. Two for the fact that the lighters co-planes circled fairly high over ering our flight knocked down a the area. I decided they were couple of Rüssian planes right South Korean, I changed my mind after we took off." the Texas girl

however when I heard the sound wrote. of bullets just as I stepped in | "Don't worry about me," she front of the house. It sounded as concluded. "I'm fine and not even if they were right in the front the worse for wear."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

David Was A King Who Honored God

Scripture - II Semuel 5:1-5; 4-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51-By NEWMAN GAMPBELL

serted by them, and another chos-en to succeed him-namely David, the shepherd boy-whom Samuel anointed

Now Samuel is dead, also Saul and his son, Jonathan, who was and his son, Johannan, who was such a warm, loyal friend of Da-vid's. David has been chosen king of Judah, but not officially crowned hy the people of all is-rael. It is thought this crowning took place about 993 B. C. David was 90 when he was

David was 30 when he was crowned, and he reigned for 40 years. All the tribes of Israel came together and insisted David was the king they wanted as, even in Saul's time, he had been their leader. So the elders of Israel came to the king at Hebron, and David made a league with them, and they anointed him king.

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SAVE TOUR CLOTHES-LAVES TO

Jerusalem had been captured 6-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51-By NEWMAN GAMPBELL In last week's lesson we saw how Saul grew in disfavor with Samuel and Jehovah, and was de-serted by them, and another ehos-en to succeed him-namely David Thirty thousand chosen men went with the king and they brought the Ark to the house of

Obededom, where it staved for three months, then carried it the City of David-"with glad ness.

David sacrificed oxen and fatlings, then "David danced before the Lord with all his might.

So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of trumpet Then David returned to bless his household." "And it came to pass, when the king sat in his house, and the Lord had given him rest round about him from all his enemies: That the king said unto Nathan the prophet. See now. I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of God dwelleth within curtains.

Nathan was the most eminent man in the realm. He was tutor of David's son Solomon. He also was the author of a history of David's reign and of part of Solomon's. He was also to rebuke David for his great sin of sendling







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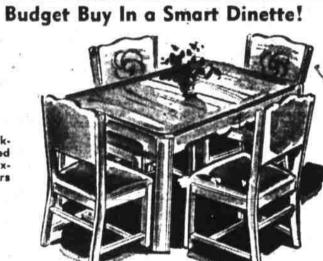
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The city's five-ton street-sweeping so that he could marry her Bathsheba's husband to his death machine was making nice, clean "And Nathan said to the king. paths up and down Alhambra's Go, do all that is in thine heards thoroughfares today. It disappeared for a while yes-

terday. Driver Russ Ford parked it came to Nathan, telling to to go That same night the word of God near a drive-in cafe. When he came and tell David that even though out, the streetsweeper wasn't pres- He, the Lord, had chosen David to rule over Israel while he was ent.

Police tracked down the bulky but a shepherd boy, and had cut fugitive by following a track of off his enemies and made him a litter. Guess where it was? In front great name, he-David-was not of John Rossi's home. John was furious. He was in a hurry to should be done by David's son aftreach a Pasadena hospital, but the er his father's death.

"He shall build a house for My streestweeper blocked his drivename, and I will establish the throne of his kingdom for ever

But the case of the vagrant Nathan faithfully told David streetsweeper isn't solved. Was it what the Lord had commanded stolen? Did it just get tired of the him, and David "sat before the old sweeping routine and run away? No clue!

Lord, and he said. Who am 1, O Lord God? and what is my house, that Thou hast brought me hither

"And this was yet a small thing in Thy sight, O Lord Ged; but Thou hast spoken also of Thy servant's house, for a great while to Wherefore Thou art great, come O Lord God: for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears.

This kingdom has not yet been Case of 24 Cans established on the earth, and Je-rusatem is not yet the capital city Wayne Stidham Ice Station of the Hebrew nation. The Jews in this hour are proclaimings that it must become a Jewish city, but the United Nations say at latest date that some kind of internation-al regime will be established there FREE! FUMOL There may yet he trouble over this in the comiing days.

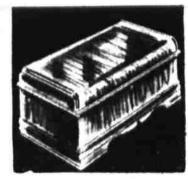
The story of David's kindness to the son of Jonathan can only be briefly mentioned. David made nguires about any survivors of Saul's family-for he never forgot his friend Jonathan.

There was one descendant. a young man by the name of Mephibosheth, who was lame in both feet. David had the young man brought before him, restored him the property that had been Saul's, and welcomed him to a place at his table for always. The two beautiful Psalms David

wrote should be read in class, but can not be quoted here. In Psalm 51, David pleads for forgiveness from his sins, and begs, "Create in me a clean heart, O God: and renew a right spirit within me. So must we all pray to our Father who art in heaven.

MEMORY VERSE "Thou art great, O Jehovah God: for there is none like Thee" - 11 Samuel 7:22.





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DESPITE ANY RISE IN COST

Farm Prices Not Yet At Point Where Ceilings Are Necessary

WASHINGTON, July 28. UB-De-spite price increases since the ucts. Parity prices are the goal of farm products have not yet reached most of the government's farm aid farm products have yet reached programs.

levels which would make them subject to ceilings if the government contradiction of the farm pro- fied on the basis of current large

ing agricultural product prices. in power. That standard is called "parity." The fact

Parity is legally defined as a and Secretary of Agriculture Bran-price which is equally fair to farm- nan have been characterizing re-

YUGOSLAVIA FINISHES

FIRST MAJOR PROJECT

What they have been saying is Ceilings below parity would be a that price increases are

ject to cellings it and power to control prices. Probably only hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, and cotton would be put under cellings at below parity. It undoubtedly would make a similar direction in new wells control laws. In World War II Congress direc-ted that no price cellings be set below parity. It undoubtedly would make a similar direction in new wells control laws. It is the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of term

The government has not said at price control laws. what levels ceilings would be ex-tablished should they be digemed self would not likely propose cell-be followed by the followed by the followed by the standard for measur-ing agricultural product prices in keeping the Democrats flaxseed, butter, dried mitk, dried

eggs and cheese. It has large stocks of these items and can put The fact that President Truman

But Agriculture Department officials say the government probably would use these stocks-except perishables like butter, cheese, dried eggs etc-only to keep prices from going above parity.

They say action to hold farm prices below parity while prices cracked rock, filled in swamps and of other products were going up would be unfair to farmers.

AP Staff project ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 28 .-Yugoslavia proudly marked the completion today of the first major project under pgemier Marshal Tito's five-year plan-a gray, rib-bon-like highway stretching 300 miles across the fertile farmlands of sevent marked the bon-like highway stretching 300 miles across the fertile farmlands

By ALEX SINGLETON

of Serbia and Croatia. High dignitaries of the Yugoslav government were here for the for-mal opaning ceremonies. Tito himself may attend. A cavalcade of motor cars will travel over the highway to Belgrade for a second

ceremony. Product of three years' sweat and toil by more than 300.000 wurkers, the highway officially symbolizes the "brotherhood and unity" of Serbia and Croatia, two of the old republies that make up modern Yugoslavia.

cement and crushed gravel, the highway links Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia and of ancient Serbia. One executive said the and Zagreb, chief city of Croatia. .was taken at the suggestion of Gen. The link is chiefly economic, but MacArthur's headquarters. Maj. at least partly it also is political. For in past years, the two cites and the two republics have not officer, continented:

always seen eye to eye on events largely to the east.

Tito was born in Croatia. It long have the authority to issue such a has been one of his cherished command. dreams to link the sections of Yugoslavia through an artery of highways. He gave the Belgrade-Zagreb project high priority.

work brigades, student groups and were even army units have pushed dirt, alone. All major Japanese dailles



carved through hills to finish the It has not been an easy job. Most



TOKYO, July 28. (M - Japanese newspaper publishers today began More than just a long stretch of firing employes identified as Com-

> One executive said the action Daniel Imboden, MacArthur's press

"I certainly have encouraged the bending the destiny of the Balkans. Japanese papers to get rid of their Croatla looked to the west, Serbia Communist workers, But I wouldn't

> "Regardless of what Radio Moscow says F am not the dictator of the Japanese press."

For three years now, "volunteer" At least 180 newspaper workers discharged-139 in Tokyo took part in the apparently well co

ordinated firings. Simultaneously the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan (BCJ) refus-ed to let more than 100 employes. all suspected of being Communists, enter its buildings. This action was taken on instructions from Maj. Edgar L. Tidwell, radio officer of the U. S. Eighth Army. The armed forces radio uses facilities of BCJ. Many BCJ em-ployes are in close contact with Army radio personnet. Tidwell said he had written to the president of BCJ requiring

stringent security measures "in view of the present situation." The newspaper purge hit both editorial and mechanical employes.



MacARTHUR GREETED IN KOREA-Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right) is greeted on arrival in Korea by Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, Commanding General of the 8th Army. Gen. MacArthur made a flying visit to the front and before returning to Tokyo said he was more confident of victory. (AP Wirephoto via Army radio from Tokyo).

CIO Oil Workers **End Texas Strike**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 28, 1950

Braniff Shows Profit Mystery Sub Named

PORT ARTHUR, July 28. (P) -DALLAS, July 28. (P)-Braniff OTTAWA, July 28. (P-The Bris-Striking CIO oil workers are going Airways had a net profit of \$402,- ish admiralty said yesterday that a back to work at Texas Co. plants 000 for the first half of 1950 com- submarine seen off Newfoundland's bere and at Port Neches under a pared to an \$18,700 loss for the coast July 10 was the British Sub-60-day truce.

workers have been affected since

the strike started April 4. The plants were reopened about five weeks ago. The company said operation resumed with supervisory help doing the work. The union charged non-union labor was being used.

Negotiations between the com pany and union will continue dur ing the truce. Being disputed are wage adjustments, health benefils., and changes in the pension plan.

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0-day truce. Two locals of the Oil Workers come reported for the first half of had speculated that the underwa-International Union approved the this year was \$1,217,000 and ex-truce last night. Some 5,000 union penses \$785,000.





Immunity Lifted On German Red

BONN, Germany, July 28. (A-

West Germany's parliament has

Mrs. Stella Clark, 1026 Cornell Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, who was suffering from deficilifted the immunity on Max Rei and Niacin, thinks a vigorous appetite, fine food and lots of good, sound sleep are the keys to health

and happiness. All of these were ship of the West German Commun-made possible by the blessings of ists with Mueller, who recently was HADACOL, when HADACOL arrested by Soviet zone police in overcame these deficiencies. Here is Mrs. Clark's statement of taking part in Mueller's recent

"Before I started taking HADA- alleged abduction. COL I was troubled with nervous Under German law, no charges indigestion. My stomach was just could be filed against Reimann tied in knots when I would sit until his immunity as a member of down to eat. You can imagine how parliament had been liffed. I enjoyed my food and how much

good it did me. It affected my sleep too-ther was many a night I lay awake for hours and hours. I heard about HADACOL. and have been taking it ever since. I have no more stomach distress I enjoy my food and I of course. I recommend it to all nament. my friends" Alexar

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Skip Alexander Leads Tourney

distress I enjoy my food and I sleep like a top every night of the woek. I started my hoshand taking HADACOL and he, too says that now he has never felt better in his life. I just can't golf's hot-shots entered the second thank HADACOL enough—and round of the Sioux City open tour-SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 28. (AP)-Alexander was in front of the

(when Iron is needed) to carry Alexander needed his recordthese precious Vitamins and Min-erais to every organ, and every and Jack Burke, Jr., for the lead. part of your body-to the heart. Burke was first in with a 65. Snead liver, kidneys and lungs, even to moved in with his 65. the eyes, hair and nails. Count- Three challengers for the \$2,600

less thousands whose systems top prize in the \$15,000 meet were were deficient in Vitamins Bt, deadlocked at 66.'s. They were Ed B2, Iron, and Niacin are benefit-ing from HADACOL . . . even hundreds of doctors have recom-Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., and Paul O'Leary, the young Bismarck, N. D., shooter,

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WASHINGTON, July 28. UM-Congress has completed action on a bill making it a criminal offense to display false markings on air

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

New Park Methodist Church Pastor, Rev. Lyles, To Lead First Service

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The Rev. Cloy Lyles, new pastor 'gan,

small daughter come from Sny- C. Hardaway, is on vacation.

der where he had been assigned to build a new church, but was '

attended McMurry College in fist, Sunday. Abilene

Rev Smith will leave August 8 is of God; and every one that Visiting to visit several months with his loveth is born of God, and knoweth three daughters in Detroit, Michi- God," I John 4:7. The Lesson-

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The 8 pm. 8. 8. 9:45; Worship 11:00

a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster



Pastor Rev. George Harrington Cor. Main & Fenth Sts.

SUNDAY

"Christian Brot. schood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A M Church School 9:45 A M Morning Worship Youth Fellowship 10:50 A M 6:45 P.M 7:30 P.M Evening Worship EVERYONE WELCOME

WEDNESDAY

of the Park Methodist Church, will Phil H. Gates, supervisor of the Members of the Main St. Church lead his first services at the pas- Men's Dormitory at McMurry of God will hear the Rev. George torate Sunday. He will take the College in Abilene will preach at Harrington speak on "Why Saints place of the Rev. J. A. Smith, who both the morning and the evening Are Afflicted" at the morning worhas retired from the ministry. worship services at the Wesley ship service Sunday Sunday night Rev. and Mrs. Lyles and their Methodist Church. Pastor, Rev. C. his sermon topic is to be "Spiritual Blindness."

"Characteristics of the Regene-"Love" is the subject of the rated Life" will be the subject of released this week to come here Lesson-Sermon which will be read the Sunday morning sermon at the He is a graduate of Floydada High Lesson-Sermon which will be read School and both he and his wife in all Churches of Christ, Scien- Church of Nazarene this week The Sunday evening topic is un-announced The Recolorwin Phi-

Visiting preacher at the East

Fourth Street Baptist Church Sun God, I John V. Sermon also includes the following Collough of Silver City New Mex-passage from the Christian Science Ico. Rev. McCollough, who is with day will be the Rev. Jack Mc. "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore Mexico, is a brother of one of Mexico, is a brother of one of all that really exists is in and of the church members, Mrs. Monroe God, and manifests His love." The Gafford. Sunday service is at 11 a.m. and

will, meet at 2175 Main Street. The Sunday sermon topic at the Wednesday service is at First Baptist Church will be "Set Your Affection on Things Above. Not on Things on the Earth " from . . . Sunday masses will be held at Not on Imings on the gainthe from St. Thomas Catholic Church at Col. 3.3 Sunday evening the scr-st. Thomas Catholic Church at mon topic will be from Luke 21:25-6.45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confessions 27, "Signs of the Second Coming." will be heard before 8.30 Satur-br. P. D. O'Brien will bring the Sunday masses will be held at day. Sacred Heart Catholic Church messages.

(Latin-American) will hold masses Sunday at 8 30 and 10 30 under the . . . Sunday School will begin at Air direction of the pastor.

port Baptist Church at 9 45 a. m. "Prepare to Meet Thy God" is "Who, Then, Can Be Saved?" the subject of the morning message will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. H. Hoyer at St. Paul's to be brought by the Rev. Warren Stowe at 11 af m. Bible classes will be held at 10 Training Union will be at 7 p m. and the evening worship sera.m. and church at 11 a.m. vice at 8 Sermon topic will be The Ladies Aid monthly outdoor "A Cure for the incurable." social for members and friends of

the church will be held on the church lawn at 6.30 p.m. The Rev. A. M. Bryant, pastor of the Sand Springs Baptist Church will speak on "No More Sea." Rev. 21.1. at the Sunday morning wor-ship service. The evening's sermon topic will be "Doing What We Can" Mark 14.8 Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. and Training Un-

The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson meels at 10 a.m. and Training Union at 8 p. m. Morning worship is will speak on "The Cost Of Prayat 11 a. m. and evening worship at er" at the morning worship serv 8:45 p.m. ice of the First Christian Church Sunday. His evening message will "If God Be For Us" will be the topic of the morning sermon by Rev R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian Church. Jane Strip-

Youth Fellowship will be at 7 15 Dr. T. Chaimer Visnon will tell p.m. and the evening service at of his war experiences at the g.p.m. Dr. T. Chaimer Visnon will tell evening service. Dr. Vinson was a medical missionary in China

"Living at Peace With God, Yourself, and Others" will be the out by Communists several years Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton at the First Methodist Church. The morning anthem will be "The Battle

Hymn of the Republic." Dr. O. P. Clark, district super-ntendent, will bring the evening message. MYF groups will meet at 7 p.m.

Lees Baptist Church will begin

a revival Sunday to run through August 6. Pastor, W. P. Kirk will

do the preaching and Stanley Lit-

the will lead the singing Mrs. V

M. Little will play the plano.

Trautman Gets

Scorer Protest

BRYAN, July 28, (An-Earl Phil

Texas

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lips, who was the official scorer

League, said today he had asked George Trautman, president of the

minor leagues, to instruct Presi-dent J. Walter Morris of the league

to pay him \$37.50 for drawing up the schedule.

Phillips said this was the \$37.50

which Morris announced last week

in Fort Worth that he was "fining" the scorer because of a statement

made over the loud speaker regarding the umpires. Phillips said the incident oc-

curred about three weeks ago. He explained that he made a state-

ment over the loud speaker because the same umpires had been

assigned to the Bryan home series 12 or 15 times and "the fans were

"Morris said I made the state-

the Bryan Daily Eagle, said that he not only had asked Trautman

to instruct Morris to pay the \$37.50 but that he have Morris correct

the statement atributed to Phillips over the public address sys-

Bryan is not now in the East

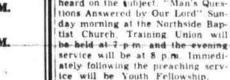
Texas League, having dropped out

last week

griping.

Bryan in the East

The Rev. T. M. Harrelt will be heard on the subject. "Man's Ques-Morning Service 10:50 A. M. tist Church "Coming to God's Throne of Grace"



Those stirring words of the Twenty-Third Psalm: He maketh me to lie down in green pastures . . . He leadeth me beside the still waters ... He restoreth my soul!

The psalmist must have known the turmoil of life, even though he lived three thousand years ago. At least he had experienced the peace which comes upon a man when he escapes the bustling world and rests in the quiet stillness of nature's scene. And he caught its spiritual meaning!

A man's soul, like his body, needs to be restored. Just as sleep and recreation rebuild our physical strength, prayer and worship re-vitalize our spiritual being.

Thoughtfully, our forefathers taught us to spend part of each day



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Sunday Monday Tuesday	····· Pasimp	Chapter	Verses
Wednesd	Ganada Ganada	23	1-6
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			4-11
Saturday	Romans	26	6-8
		14	16-19

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 7:15 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Bible School 9:45 A. M.

"The Cost of Prayer"

EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON Pastor

ing will sing a solo.

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ago. The Children's Choir will

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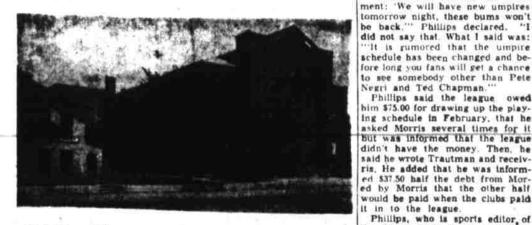
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Eugenia Butler Is Guest Speaker At Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meeting

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Settles Hotel Thursday night.

reach every woman in the county that needs guidance. The work of the agent is done through Home

conducted through eight HD clubs, 10 4-H clubs and the Clover Leaf tie Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. Hastings in Rockwell County. Club, an organization for older Lills Flanagan, became the bride girls who are still interested in of R. L. Jones recently. The Rev. 4-H club work. Clubs meet twice J. B. Stewart of Midland officiat-a month, once with the agent pres- ed. James Rogers, brother-in-law ent to give a demonstration and once with members within the club giving demonstrations. Miss reption was held in the basement Butler told how agents try to guide of the Methodist Church. After a the club members to "learn by wedding trip to Yellowstone Park, doing." thus the meeting with the couple will be at home member participation is a step Stanton. toward this goal. In order to de-velop such leaders, schools in

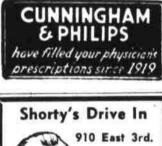
leadership are conducted at regu- Brown of Odessa were united in lar intervals. HD clubs of the coun- marriage Saturday evening in a ty have a council which meets ceremony at the Baptist parsononce a month to recommend goals age. The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pas and projects to the clubs and to tor of the First Baptist Church foster unity among the clubs. Miss Butler acts as advisor to the Mr. and Mrs. Br

Miss Butler told of the Texas ding trip to Oklahoma.

To Meet Tonight

Announcement has been made that the Does Lodges will convene tonight at the VFW Hall at 8 o'clock for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Joe H. Rockwood of Big are visiting several days with Mr. for a broken arm recently. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt and brother J. C. Jr.



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president Eugenia Butler, Home Demon-Home Demonstration Association, Bowen, stration agent of Howard county, state convention which will be Rhoda Lemons, Abby Dyer and was guest speaker when the Alpha and 24. There will be 600 official mittee. The club also voted to send Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al- delegates attending the convention a representative to the meetings pha convened in room two of the and between 800 and 1000 women of the Volunteer Service Commit-

ty agents and home demonstration agents are in reality "missionaries in fields of agriculture and home economics." As a home demon-stration agent, it is her goal to group voted to enter a float in the Lemons. Bo Bowen, Jamie Bilbo rodeo parade on August 2. Bo and one guest, Eugenia Butler.

Demonstration clubs and 4-H Flanagan-Jones, Aaron-Brown Vows Miss Butler stated that the edu-cational program for adults and teen-agers in Howard county is Are Exchanged In Stanton Rites

STANTON, July 28. (Spl)-Mat- attended the funeral of Mr. Albert

Pauline Graves, Noble Grand, was in charge of the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night. Final plans were made for the Rebekahs. Oddfellows and their families to have a picnic at the Stanton City Park tonight at 8.15. Next Monday night will be the regular social night. in Those attending were Edna Da-

vidson, Melba Brewer, Pauline Graves, Mildred Hastings, Lettie Eula Mae Aaron and William E. Fleming, Marjorie Sanders, Dell Morgan, Evarene Christopher, Au drey Louder and Alice Angel.



Mrs. Will Forrister of Litten

Wednesday to speak at cotton in- Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. H. sect meetings called by Jones, county agent of Martin Temple in Odessa last night. Spe-County

Virginia White, daughter of Mr Lake and Heien Hurt of Dallas and Mrs. Ivan White was treated Zelma Rhodes, Grand Chief of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berry and son Kenneth and their grandson, and Don Bennett of Phoenix, Arizona R, B, Andrews of Fresno, Call-town, country, home. Over 150 had as their guest this week, Mrs. R, B, Andrews of Fresno, Call-town, country, home. Over 150

are visiting relatives here. fornia Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves and Nancy turned from Columbus, Ohio, Price just 25 cents are spending this week fishing at where she attended the two weeks Possum Kingdom Dam. session of the 21st International Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammock and daughter Rachel left for Call- and Canada of the Ladies Auxili-

ornia following notification that ary to the Brotherhood of Rail-Mrs. Hammock's mother was seri-ously ill. road Trainmen. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yoho in

Mile Monaghans of Breckenridge was a recent visitor of J. E. Kelly. Mis. Wallace Cataldo, Julianne Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore, and Wallace Jr. of New York City Ruby and Kenneth are recent vis- returned with her for a visit. itors of relatives in Spur, Dickens, Mrs. C. L. Richardson accom

panied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roaring Springs and Earth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray visited t Lenorah Sunday. John G. Davis Sr. of Dimmitt to Dallas where Mrs. Davis will unat Lenorah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall visited dergo surgery. Mrs. A. H. Hoyer left this W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. Charlie elatives in Stanton recently. Mrs. A. H. Hoyer left this W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. Charlie Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. H. Charlie Latives in Stanton recently.

relatives in Stanton recently. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray from Amarillo have been who is seriously ill. Mrs. A. H. Hoyer left this weekend for Temple to be at the bedside of her sister. Martha Evel, who is seriously ill. Mrs. A. H. Hoyer left this W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. M. D. Cross and Mrs. C. B. Hull. Wedding vows will be exchanged J. M. Cross, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, J. M. Cross, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Barder Hill, Mrs. E. F. Bell, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. J. M. Cross, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Barder Hill, Mrs. E. F. Bell, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Barder Hill, Mrs. E. F. Bell, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Barder Hill, Mrs. E. F. Bell, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Barder Hill, Mrs. E. F. Bell, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Cross, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Mrs. J. M who is seriously ill. Linda Free, daughtr eof Mr. and Vera Jamsen left this week for by the couple Saturday evening Mrs. Ada Chelf, Billy Sims, Mrs. Mrs. L. O. Free was a hospital pa-home in Jacksonville, Florida, alt- at 6 o'clock in the W. W. Coleman Tommy Lovelace and Mrs. W. A

tent last week. Stanton Boy Scout troop No. 14 ents, Mir. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, elect is the daughter of Mr. and met Thursday at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Oppegard had as Mrs. C. J. Walters of Monahans. Kiwanis Provide the stant of th met Thursday at the Methodist Mr, and Mrs. Oppegra Mr, and Coleman is the son of Mr, and Mrs. N. P. Hamer, Edwin, Jimmy, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Big Spring. Is Presented By





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Virginia White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ivan White was treated for a broken arm recently. Tim Bristow, son of Mr, and Mrs. P. M. Briatow was a hospital patient recently. Deter via first class man include for a broken arm recently. Tim Bristow, son of Mr, and Mrs. Developed for a broken arm recently. Tim Bristow, son of Mr, and Mrs. George Gruner and children of Jefferson City. Mis-souri have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Gruner and patient recently. The SUMMER FASHION BOOK Mis-souri have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. George Gruner and patient recently. The Summer and Mrs. George Gruner and patient recently. The Summer and Mrs. George Gruner and patient recently. The Summer and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and children of Jefferson City. The Summer and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and children of Jefferson City. The Summer and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and souri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gruner and souri was a hospital and Mrs. Taurog suged to nullity an agreement she signed in 1947. Un-

practical designs for all ages and came the father of two children by Mrs. Albert Smith has just re- occasions. Send for your copy now. Mrs. Susan Taurog, his expenses had increased



Women Of The Presbyterian Church Meet In Home Of Mrs. A. D. Shive

COAHOMA, July 28 (Spl)-Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Loveless for the Altrusa Club Is COAHOMA, July 28 (Spl)-Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Loveren in the second to Anno Solar Close is a second day. She returned to Women of the Presbyterian church her bome in Kilgore on Wednes: Held On Thursday on Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. T. day. DeVaney was in charge of the bus- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and son

Johnson B, were in Coahoma on iness session. The meeting opened with a pray- business and visiting friends for a er by Mrs. Dick Copeland. Mrs. few days last week. They left for Bruce Mayfield was the program Tucumcari, N. M. where they will leader and the program topic was make their home. They have been "The Life and Prayer Life of residing in Snyder for the past David " Others on the program few months.

were Mrs. C. D. Read who spoke David and Herby Currie reon "David's Confession In Pray-turned to their home in Crane fol-er" and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie who lowing a two week visit here with

er." Mrs. C. H. DeVaney read the rie, 7th Psalm which fold of "David's Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stull and tended the meeting and

Trust." Others attending were Mrs. Le-roy Echols, Mrs. Cora / Echols. Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Frank Löveless, Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mrs. homa residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown has as Virginia Kidd, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown has as Mrs. Fille Elliott. At the close of their week end guests, Mr. and the meeting, a period of fellowship Mrs. D. F. Rice of Seminole. was held and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read have

served. visiting their son, Roger been . . . Head and his family in Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker an N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy DeMasters The Rev and Mrs. Shirlie and children, all of Monahans. Guthrie of Kilgore are spending spent Sunday visiting in the home several days this week visiting his of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guth-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and rie.

children, David and Mike, spent Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pyor of last Sunday in Littlefield visitnig Phoenix, Arizona visited in - the in the home of Mrs. Martin's sie home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Coch-

rr. Mrs. Dick Copeland has been Edyth Wright before her marciage isiting here with her parents. Mr.

Taurogs Arrive At In Financial Settlement After Three Years

following a week's visit in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of HOLLYWOOD, July 28. UP - After or dress and bolero, 5% yds. 35-in. three years of litigation, Film Di-Send 25 cents for PATTERN rector Norman Taurog and his di-Farwell, N. M. spent last week end in Coahoma visiting with her fath er, John C. Adams and other relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Miles Galloway of Big Spring spent last Monday visiting in the H. H. Armstrong home in Westbrook. Temple in Odessa last night. Spe-cial guest at the meeting was order via first class mail include Zelma Rhodes, Grand Chief of an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Zack Taylor Entertains With Party Wednesday

Zack Taylor entertained with a party at his home Wednesday evening .Games were entertainment and refreshments were served by Mrs. Elton Taylor and Mrs. John Rudeseal,

Attending were Nelda Ruth Garrison, Daury Dea Garrison, Bever ley Dee Delk, Vonceil Rhoton, Ja-nel Moad, Bette Armistead, Mary Northun, Alice Ann Martin, Peggy King, Dewey Phelan, Irvin Hurt, Hansle Northun, Lynn Laws, John

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A delegation from the Snyder

which contained an outline of the First Meeting Of program for the 1950-51 club year. Attending the meeting were Ruth Apple, Oma Buchanan, John Lou Callison, Doris Carr, Marie Christoffers, Faye Coltharp, Olive

Ruth Cowden, Anne Eberley, Alma Gollnick, Velma Griese, Louise Anne Eberley, president, pre- Horton, Ora Johnson, Katherine sided when the Altrusa Club held McDaniel, Marie McDonald, Jensie Nalley, Velma O'Neal, Agnes their first regular luncheon meet-Parmley, Dr. Nell Sanders and ing in the Mayerick Room of the Faye Stratton Douglass Hotel Thursday at noon. Meetings will be held on the sec

ond and fourth Thursdays of each month Grace Wallace of the Midland er" and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie who lowing a two week visit new Altrusa Club and organizational spoke on "David's Faith in Pray-their grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Cur-Altrusa Club and organizational leader of the Big Spring club, atspoke

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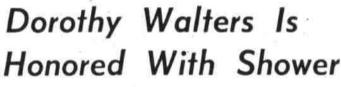
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st for Springs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. With Name, Address, Style Num-ber and Mr. U. D. Chrane and Mrs. H. BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Ralph M. Rainbolt visited the Pythia 11, N. Y. Station, New York Statio



Dorothy Walters, bride-elect of Harper, Mrs. Barney Bickley of Bill Coleman, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Don Trupp, 704 Lancaster. J. D. Gann of Midland, Mrs. C. Sevmour Marks Has

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. M. O. Hamby Wedding vows will be exchanged

Donald Lay Is Elected To Serve As President Of Coahoma Promenaders

COAHOMA, July 28 (Spi)-Don- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon and a crystal container, third words, der Kiwanis club, introduced the were inscribed with the words, visitors, while Frank Stevenson, ald Lay was elected president of son, Pat, accompanied by Mr. and "Dorothy and Bill" in gold. Plate Snyder club secretary, served as the Coahoma Promenaders Club at a meeting on Tuesday night in the school gymnasium. Other offi-cers elected were Charles Read. by her sister-in-law from Eldorado

cers elected were Charles Read, by her sister-in-law from Eldorado vice president and Mrs, Rube Bak-left Thursday for a vacation to be Attending the affair were Mrs. er, secretary-treasurer. Earl Reid, spent touring the east coast.

Rube Baker, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Sunday evening services to be held Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. im for the members of the Presby-

terian and Methodist churches for Mrs. Raymond Crenshaw and the remainder of the summer children. Jonny Ray and Carolyn months. Services will be held alof Kamay have been visiting in ternately between the two church-Phone 119-J the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Rip es with the sermons being deliv-Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Donald ered alternately by the two pas-tors. The Rev. E. H. Costen, pastor

of the Methodist church will bring the message next Sunday at the

Presbyterian church. Mrs. Donald Lay and Mrs. Rip Arthur spent last Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker in Odessa, hey attended a bridal tea given in bonor of Mary Helen Arthur, bride-elect, Four boys of the Coahoma Presbyterian church will leave Friday for MO Ranch where a week long conference will be held for the young people and pioneers of the El Paso Presbytery. Attending the young people's conference will be Bill Read and Elvon DeVancy Stormy Edwards and Ariton De-Vaney will represent the pioneer group. The Rev. Hawkins, pastor of the church, will also attend and serve as a teacher of the pioneer group, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney

and Rosalie will leave Saturday for Bryan where they will attend a week's Farm Bureau Institute being held at College Station. They plan to spend Sunday visiting in the home of the Revi and Mrs. Tom Dyal. The Rev. Dyal is pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church in Bryan and a former pastor of the local church.

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all sufficient hands.

Mary Bailey registered the club brought the Kiwanis "travel-ling pig" to Big Spring Thursday The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of orchid dablias in Bill Brown," president of the Sny-COAHOMA, July 28 (Spi)-Don-, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon and a crystal container. White napkins der Kiwanis club, introduced the

> program. The program featured pupils of the Lambert studio of Snyder in tap dances and acrobatic routines. They remained in Big Spring to participate in the chamber of commerce amateur contest Thursday night.

master of ceremonies during the

all the time and couldn't sleep at night. Since tak-ing HADACOL. I have lots more pep. I'm on my second bottle and feel like a different man."

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There were displaced persons thousands of years ago as well as today. We should treat well the least of these for then we may win praise as tho we had done it unto Christ. "Thou art a stranger and also an exile."-2 Sal. 15:19.

Crucial Battle On Insects May Determine Size Of Current Crop

hattles of the decade is in full swing in certed action the county and area. Insects, always a threat to a degree, are now rampant to the extent that yields are substantially at stake.

Right ' at the moment when farmers have been hurrying to get in the field and at leaf worms and bollworms, showers have come These have been sufficient to either wash poison off nr. Di lorestall its application.

That makes the next few days especially critical. There is no means of telling just how much an effective poisoning campaign would be, but experts tell us that even under normal and mild circumstances insects destroy about as much. as is produced. It's only when the threat ions,

One of the most crucial agricultural becomes visible that we swing into com-

The thing that brings attention upon the crop has to do with the general outlook, the stage of growth, the amount of seasoning in the ground. We hardly have hopes of approaching last year's phenomenal yield for it was made on the basis ol tremendous acreage and fair yields. But if fighting the insects proves effec-tive, we might expect exceptionally good yields on a smaller acreage.

Thus, the issue to be settled now,- and within the next month-is whether we come through with another bumper crop. While we do not predict it at this stage, we do mention the possibility of a grop that would shoot at the \$0,000 bale mark, and a grain crop that will exceed 30,000

In Press Relations, Military Must Always Put Foot In Mouth

As though we hadn't been through all this before, the military is gradually settling on its censorship code. One of the rules of the military, in dealing with matters of news, is that it must first put its foot in its mouth before backing up and putting said foot approximately where the foot should have been put in the first place.

Take point nine of the correspondent's code as announced by Lt. Col. R. L. Thompson, the Eighth Army public relations officer. Item No. 9 said that "criticism of command decisions or of the conduct of allied soldiers on the battlefield will not be tolerated." The newsmen up front protested vigorously that this might hamstring them. Col. Thompson then modified the order to read "unwarranted criticism." That's much different, espe-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

cially so when you consider that interprelation has expanded the idea to wel-

veloped. There is no serious guarrel with control of communiques which would be of "strategic or helpful" character to the enemy. Newsmen are interested in security, too. They do object to attempts to stifle the flow of news which does not

plecemeal information were ousted. They tary mouth and rescinded the order.

come criticism when full facts are de-

affect safety or strategy but which might be critical or unpleasant.

At the outset of the Korean affair, front line correspondents who had furnished had reported that we were being kicked back and back. This, said the officers responsible for the ouster, gave aid and comfort to the enemy. Gen. MacArthur plucked the military foot out of the mili-

A Letter From Korea To Any GI Veteran Of World War II

AN ADVANCED HOT SPOT IN KOREA. (P)-This is a quick letter to any GI who went through the second world war and wants to know what things are like here. Dear Joe:

This is the way it is The real problem is that we need more men in the battle line than we have now to win a quick decision.

At the top the generalship is good, and experienced. The basic problems of the generals has been to spreak a small num-ber of troops too thin and to ask too much of them-because that was all that could be done under emergency circumstances.

NOW THE TASK IS ONLY TO BEEF up the forces we have and victory is inevitable. This can be done by putting more men in the line and equipping them with more and more of the tine new weapons we have developed since 1945.

Just to let you know how things are I will tell you what happened to me in my first day's visit to the front

It was roughly about a 160-mile round

fought both by order and by personal loyalty to the buddy next to them.

But they did fight together -19-year-old privates and 40-year-old sergeants with almost 25 years of regular Army service. Well, on this first visit to the front I rode with Bill Lawrence of the New York Times and Hal Levine of Newsweek Magatine. On our way to a forward artillery battery we passed two dead men being ferried out on a jeep. One was a lieutenant killed by the mine he had laid himself. Then we came to a creek bed swept by artillery or tank fire. Two men in the battery area we visited were wounded seriously by this mysterious enemy fire near Yongdong, an area we held then.

A THIRD MAN WAS HURT BY A SHELL burst some 75 yards from us. We offered to bring up our jeep to evacuate him but sh ambulance came along before we could get our jeep, I will never forget the look of gratitude on the face of the freckled kid when we first offered to take his wounded buddy to the nearest aid station.

"Can You See Us Now?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Soviet Propaganda Film Backfires As Russians Admire U. S. Luxuries

WASHINGTON. - Our ex-ambassador to Russia, Gen. Bedell Smith recently told a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee how a Soviet propaganda film backfired. The Russians are intensely interested in how the man in the small American town or city lives," Gen Smith told the Sen-"The great Russian propaators. ganda picture, 'Rusky Vaprosk' which was a terrible indictment of American journalism and foreign policy, played in 500 theatres simultaneously in the Soviet Union. But it lasted only two weeks in Moscow

"We had American observers at the theatre almost every night. The audience reaction was interesting. In one scene, the producer had accurately shown a tenement in the East Side of New Yorkwhat we would consider extreme-

ly poor housing. "To the Muscovite." Smith contined "it was darn good housing housing Russians would compete for Between the tenement huildings were clotheslines, and audience reaction was. My God, how many clothes they have! Look at

them Gen. Smith smiled at this recol-"Then the lection and went on: "Then the film showed the little Westchester bungalow of the downtrodden was-losing his int

WASTED EFFORT One of the minor mysteries of the Pentagon Building is why the Defense Department's public information office wastes precious time and money getting such outof date and superfluous publicity

As recently as July 15, the Defense Department sent newspa-pers a "fact sheet." accompanof Defense photos," showing var-lous views of the Red River Arsenal of Texas, its tanks, guns, trucks, etc., stored there, employ es at work on serving and "de-

cocooning" the equipment. Except to show what expert photographers the Defense Department has, a more useless piece of defense effort has yet to be seen. NO NEW OPA

Conscientious Stuart Symington, who as chairman of the National Security Resources Board now emes virtual czar of the civilian economy, has worked out a common sense scheme for the administration of controls. At least it sounds like common

sense on paper, though old-timers have raised evebrows as to whether it will really work. What Symington plans is to

place the administration of conols in the-hands of the present government agencies instead of

building up hig new bureaus. For instance, he would have "the

Labor Department handle man-

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tail prices, and priorities on raw

power and labor problems:

materials; the Interior Department coal, oil and electric power. The Commerce Department, Symington points out, has 56,000 employes. Therefore, instead of building up new bureaucracies, he would have the Commerce De partment handle all war controls affecting business. Experts who handled war con-

trols in the last war agree that this is a most laudable idea. Howthe Commerce Department's emploves. 11,000 are scattered around the nation's airports with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, another large group is with the coast and geodetic survey; and others are scattered around the country as weather bureau observers. And you can't do much about priorities or price controls when you're sitting in a lighthouse or sending up weather balloons.

Another criticism is that war controls have to be administered impartially and for the best in terests of all. In contrast, the abor Department's chief function is to champion the cause of tabor, therefore it would be handicapped in settling a wartime wage dispute.

Likewise, the Agriculture Department has always pleaded the cause of the farmer, might be preludiced when given the job

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff People Mourn Passing Of The Locomotive To Favor Diesels

Practically everyone from the men who " indicate a confirmation of trends. We are drive them to the smallest children who are impressed by the sharp stacatto of the exhaust and the pound of the drivers, has taken note of the steam locomotive's decline, and most all of them with a nostalgic attitude.

Possibly some of the romance of railroading is lost with the rise of diesel power on the rails. Certainly it represents one of the final major steps' toward a faster world and offers a final bit of proof that we arebliving faster than ever before .

There was speed on the ralls, of course, before airplanes and automobiles came into general use-speed that held its own in an accelerated world up until a decade ago. Mile-a-minute passenger trains were no oddity when most of us were mere infants.

However, the simple fact that additional speed is being sought nowsdays by rall-roads, even when their "old way" was fairly swift by today's standards, should

inclined to so regard it.

As for the romance that may be lost with the exodus of steam locomotives, we regard that as a routine sacrifice in favor of progress. Possibly others hold similar views

We have noted that people who ride trains usually grab the diesel-powered faeilities when they have a choice in the matter. At the same time there are railroad men who take pride in pointing out the merits of diesel engines, using virtually the same adjectives they formerly reserved for reference to their favorite steam locomotives

Of course speed is only one of several reasons for the sapid popularity gain of dissel accomotives, but it is an important one. But regardless of the reason, the diesels are crowding to the front. During the first six months of 1950, American

railroads put 1.127 new locomotives to work, and all but five were diesels. We would say the trend is confirmed. WACIL MCNAIR

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Washington Mood Is Confident, But The Direction Is Lacking

WASHINGTON, -Washington is shopping tirelessly for a vision of the future and is faling to find it.

The prevailing mood is neither fearful nor defeatist. There is courage and confidence but direction is lacking. New energy is going into the day's work in key places but questions about the day after tomorrow go unanswered.

Fifty members of Congress went to the Pentagon for a special briefing with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and defense planners. They got a satisfactory report on Korea. The military said plainly that nobody told them they'd have to fight in Korea so they weren't ready. They promised that in about ten days the situation would be stabilized and the story would be differ-

There were some complainers but for the most part members went along with the salty Georgian, Chairman Carl Vinson of House Armed Services. Vinson's story is that he doesn't care how the ox got in the ditch, he wants to put his energy into getting the ox out and keeping him on the road.

Congressional faces lengthened however when the questioning began about the situation above and beyond Korea. For example, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, said he had issued orders to the fleet to defend Formosa. When a pessimist inquired what he would do if that didn't work, he said stiffly that he had not gone further than that.

Nobody expects Admiral Sherman to run the war. But members of Congress are going into the Fall election with a sense of guilt about the green troops that have fallen in Korea. They are prepared to admit fault in themselves; they are however demanding better planning and wiser guidance from the executive branch for the future.

Their temper is reflected in the speech Vinson later made in the House, de-

The Nation Today–James Marlow

Time Will Show Who Is Right

About U.S. Rearming Program

manding that American forces be built up for the "global war that is a distinct possibility at any time." The Vinson thesis will be developed in the Senate by Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who trained under Vinson for years in the House on the old Naval Affairs committee, and by others, Senators are also restive over defense plans to defer calling up the National Guard because, it was explained, the guardsmen were saying that an immediate call would be a great interference with their business activities. The Guard has been promised 80 days notice before the call.

The Senate Banking and Currency committee meanwhile was hearing a similar kind of sufficient-unto-the-day testimony from Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer. Sawyer was present presumably for the purpose of promoting the admin-istration's' defense production act for allocations and priorities on scarce materials, etc.

Identifying himself with the both-gunsand-butter school, he said he hoped all could be done on a voluntary basis, that the powers asked were a club in the closet, that the civilian economy should not be lost sight of, etc. Reporters who graduated from the old Roosevelt school of war preparedness with its incessant readjustments to the hard facts passed each other notes reading: "There's that dream world again" and "this is where I came in." Secretary Sawyer expects to administer the Defense Production Act. It is said, however, that Averell Harriman or another White House aide will have powers of review over defense decisions of this kind.

Many Democrats are satisfied that the American people are ahead of the White House and Congress, It is wryly pointed out that Sen. Robert A. Taft beat the President to the draw on taxes, though by normal standards the President acted rapidly. In any case, the demand is swelling for bold attitudes toward the future.

trip to pet-to the front and back it was - encouraging to see the mass American muscle moving up. The rock-ribbed roads had old stones sticking up through them. Dust rose in gray clouds so thick that at mid-day amminition trucks turned their lights on.

went by loaded with enlisted Joes who up again.

War, is still about the same, Joe. Its only claim to glory is that it teaches you a softness toward life -a wish to help others, a tolerance toward their problems. The rest is sound and fury. Sometime I will try to expalin why.

But the world we live in today depends on young men being ready to defend it, AND THE KOREAN RAILWAY TRAINS Joe. It is your poor beaten-up world to build

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie U.S. Heartened By Display Of Cooperation Of Democracies

AMERICA'S HUGE REARMAMENT program, involving as it does such great sacrifice by all her citizens, naturally has made a lot of folk speculate whether the U.S.A., after all, is carrying more than its fair weight of the burden for international defense against communism.

That thought hasn't been inspired by selfishness. It's due to the belief that this defense is a partnership affair in which each democracy, big or little, must do its proportionate share. We stand or fall together.

Of course America doesn't wish to evade the leadership which her strength and resources impose upon her. Furthermore, she expects to contribute in material things in proportion to her means. She recognizes too, that many nations still are struggling to recover from the ravages of the last

HOWEVER, THE EARLY REACTION of some of the Democratic bloc to the assault on South Korea was, to say the least, very cautious and noncommittal. There was a hesitancy to stand up and be counted, even after the United States, under the aegis of the United Nations, rushed to the rescue and flung her own youth into the conflict.

THAT WAS DISAPPOINTING AND puzzling to many in this country. I guess we just didn't understand, and maybe were a bit hasty in coming to conclusions. Therefore it is with just so much more appreciation that we now see a reversal of this attitude and a heartening display of co-operation

More members of the United Nations are offering ground troops and other military aid to help meet the Korean crisis. Even little Lebanon has voted \$50,000 as symbolic aid to the UN forces in Korea

THIS RATHER SUDDEN SURGE OF practical support drew from Secretary of State Acheson the statement that America is pleased at the way other UN members are offering aid. He declared these offers were of the greatest political importance. He also assumed they were important militarily, but left that to the judgment of the military experts.

Well, of course such a warm response has a great psychological effect, not only in the Democratic camp but in Moscow. It is an expression of solidarity and of determination. It sets the flag of the United Nations to tugging at its haiyard.

HOWEVER, THAT'S FAR FROM BEing the whole story. The Council of the Atlantic Pact Powers, meeting in London, has decided to go all out in organizing the defenses of western Europe against possible attack. The program for defense now crowds in beside the eagerly sought economic rehabilitation. Should it be found that there isn't room for both at the same time, then presumably security must come first. However, the hope will be to keep the Marshall plan at work.

This is a great and costly undertaking, but it is proposed to proceed on the basis of the ability of each member to contribute. Naturally it will be carried out in connection with American rearmament, so that there may be co-ordination between the two and elimination of wasted effort.

and his wife because he had written something good about the Soviet Union. The audience waa not interested in what was happening to him, but they were gasping at the electric range and the electric refrigerator in the kitch-

Public Opinion News Service

Sentiment Rises For Statehood For Alaska And Hawaii Since Korean War

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 28-One aftermath of the Korean war has been a sharp increase in public sentiment in favor of admitting Hawaii and Alaska into the union as the forty-ninth

and fiftleth states. Shortly after President Tru-man announced the decision to defend Korea, the American Institute of Public Opinion had its nationwide corps of interviewers sample a carefully constructed cross-section of the voting population in all areas of the continental United States on the question of statehood for the Hawallan and Alaskan territoriesboth strategic areas in any Pacific war

It found a vote of 7-to-1 in favor of Hawaiian statehood, highest favorable sentiment in nine years, and 10-to-1 in favor of Alaskan statehood. Here is the trend of the vote

on Hawalian statehood; "Would your favor or oppose

having Hawaii admited as a state in the Union?" Yes No No Op. 48% 23% 29%

1946 1949 TODAY 76 10 14 The vote on Alaskan statehood follows:

Would you favor or oppose having Alaska admitted as a state in the Union?"

Yes No No Op 1949 68% 7% 25% TODAY 11 The Korean crisis, with the

war between the United States voting for admission. Here is the vote by party afand Russia, stured renewed interest in Congress in admitting filiation on the question of Ha-Hawati and Alaska into the unwaiian statehood ion. Both places were important Democrats military bases in the last war. Hawaii itself has just drawn up a constitution looking loward

statehood. possibility that it may lead to Admission of Hawaii would climax a long fight conducted in Washington on behalf of statehood by Joseph R. Farrington, delegate to Congress from Hawaii. Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, has served as spearhead in the Senate for pro-statehood forces.

> . . . No Partisan Differences

As in previous surveys, today's study finds little difference of opinion by political parties on the statehood issue, Democratic and Republican voters join hands in

TORCH ISN'T FOR ROMANCE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. July 28 UP-Police are looking for a thief carrying a torch-not for love but perhaps for money. Detectives said an expensive acetylene torch, plus the air and gas tanks that go with it, was stolen from a construction job. The missing items are valued at more than \$100.

of keeping prices down. However, Symington points to the fullity of building up big bureaus only to disband them if the Korean crisis tapers off next winter So his idea will be given a fair trial.

WASHINGTON, UP - THREE MEN -President Truman, Senator Taft, and Bernard Baruch-have different ideas on what we must do in rearming.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress for some - but not all-out - government controls. Senator Taft thinks Mr. Truman is going too far. Baruch doesn't think the President is going far enough.

Mr. Truman and Senator Taft are hoping things won't get worse-at least soon. Baruch wants to take no chances on things getting better. He wants the country fully prepared and mobilized to meet the worst.

Time will show which is right. This country's fate may depend on the answer. No one here can predict it. That's because we can't call the shots. The Communists can. They can make things better or worse.

> MR. TRUMAN HAS ASKED CONGRESS to give the government power to do these things:

Raise taxes control credit buying, which means buying things on time, whether they're homes or autos and grant wide controls over business and industry . For example: If it needed steel for tanks, the government could say just how much would be left for industry to turn out passenger cars.

The President stopped there, He didn't ask for controls over prices and wages or for power to ration goods and food. He said, though, he'd ask for them if he thught it necessary. He doesn't think they're needed now.

The President's feelings may be summed up in the following statement he made to Congress Wednesday: "The world responsibilities of the United States. . . will become still heavier be-

fore the united efforts of the free nations of the world produce a lasting peace."

The Chelf bill, sent to the White TAFT SAID THAT SO FAR AS WE CAN see our present situation may "exist for 10 years" and we may as well get adjusted to that idea, but he added: "I am not at all confident that the Russians contemplate an all-out military attack at any submit names of the outstanding time, or that there is any certainty of a third world war."

Although he agrees with the President on the need to raise taxes. Taft goes only part of the way in thinking Mr. Truman ought to have all the control over credit he asked for

For example: Taft is opposed to giving Mr. Truman specific control over credit in real estate deals.

And as for the general controls Mr. Truman wants over business and industry, Taft says they go much too far and are "arbitrary and dictatorial."

BARUCH, WHO HAS BEEN AN ECOnomic adviser to several Presidents, wants all-out government controls at once, including controls on prices, wages and rents. He said:

"I propose that we organize ourselves all our resources of men, money, materials, new aggressions abroad, possible destruction at home-whatever happens, the armed forces can get what they need, when they need it, with the least necessary dislocation of the civilians. . .

"It is the choice of 'peace' or 'butter," of mobilizing our strength now, while peace can still be saved, or of clinging to petty wants and petty profits, imperling our freedom and our civilizations."



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6 Big Spring Daily Herald, July 28, 1950



Republicans 76 12 12 Independents 72 14 14 The vote in favor of Alaskan statehood was even higher for the three political groups

Yes No No Op.

Young Heroes May **Receive Medals**

WASHINGTON, July 28. President Truman has before him a bill creating a medal of honor for heroic youngsters under 18. Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), the author, said two awards will be made annually for bravery in saving life and two for outstanding public service. Chelf said it is the first time

that Congress has authorized med-

als to civilians of any age in peace-

time. For the military, the medal

of honor is the nation's highest

award for valor in the face of the

House after House approval yes-

terday, authorized the governors

of each state to nominate at least

two candidates each year. The

U. S. Attorney General will then

four to Congress. The medals will be awarded by the President.

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JUSTICE IS "OVERWHELMED" Hart To Be First Chancellor Of The University Of Texas

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By The Associated Piess will be the first chancellor of the on any of them until I know more AUSTIN, July 28- Modest, quiet-Doken James P. Hart, associate ment was announced yesterday. The also declined comment when

highest pay ever offered a state in the past on research and writing the man who studies problems and makes recommendations to the university board of regents. How does the rangy, blue-eyed.

"Right now, I feel overwhelmbarged into his office yesterday afternoon. "Problems of the university are

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As chancellor, he will be top-flight administrative officer of the university and its many branches. He will be the long-range planner. by faculty members. There has performance of teaching duties.) Announcement of Hart's appoint-ment was made by Dudley K. Woodward, Jr. of Dallas, chairman of the university board of regents. light brown-haired judge feel about his upcoming new job? Only a week ago there had reports, denied by university

chancellor things I'm going to have to study. I don't want to make up my mind

reports, denied by university officials, of alleged dissension among he told reporters when they board members over choice of a Woodward said the board elected

Hart Tuesday 'upon unanimous recommendation of the advisory committee selected by all the faculties, ex-students, and the univer development board "

The University of Texas graduate has been a momber of the State Supreme Court since his appointment by the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester Oct. 1, 1947. One of the youngest men ever to serve on the high court, he was elected to a At Hart's suggestion the regents Australia Overwhelmingly agreed that he should not resign from the court until Nov. 15, thus allowing him time to complete his judicial duties. He said he had considerable work to do. Hart's date of resignation will permit Gov. Allen Shivers to appoint a successor until the general election in 1952

Dr. Painter will act as chancel-lor from Sept 1 to Nov. 15. There-The Australian survey asked voters: "If a person is declared a Communist, who do you think should do the proving the Government, that he IS a Communist or the after, he will be charged only with administrative responsibility for the main university (at Austin) and the Institute of Marine Science, Port Aransas

Establishment of the chancellor system was ordered by the board of regents in January after members agreed that "the growth of the University of Texas and its various branches has produced administra-tive problems which cannot be han-

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> n Southeastern Alaska. The project is sponsored by federal agencies, including the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Geologi cal Survey, and its findings will be made available to the government. Representatives of several

Now in its second year, the project seeks also new information the physical properties of ice and the climate controls affecting glacier expansion and recession. The party is measuring the snow upper levels, the flow of ice to levels, and its final OWEL lations of glaciers. One specific glacier (the Taku)

is advancing several hundred feet a year and toppling trees 150 years

old in its path. "The Juncau ice field is one of

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ADMINISTRATION FAMILY FEUD **Fuss Looms Over Who Should Boss HST Allocation Setup**

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Until recent days, it had been

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U. S. agencies are visiting the project this summer.

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Symington and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer differ on some issures; most notably on the feasibillty of using voluntary controls and holding the compulsory allocation power only as a standby threat for use when and if needed.

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If NSRB were to make such deci-sions. In the view of the old-line

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NSRB Chairman W Stuart Sym-

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person, that he is NOT a Communist?"

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Austin Eugene Lathrop, 84,

(above) Northern Alaska capital-

ist and publisher, was killed at Suntrana. Alaska, when he slip-ped off a coal car and was crush-

ed beneath the wheels. (AP Wire-

Favors Anti-Commie Bill

Australia's proposed bill to outlaw the Communist Party is approved by eight out of every ten voters (62 per cent), a survey by Australian Public Opinion reveals.

But Australians feel that in individual cases the "onus of proof" f Communism should be on the shoulders of the government.

Gov't should have to prove he is a Communist

Man should have to prove he isn't one

The anti-Red bill under discussion in the Australian parliament

photo).

The vote:

No opinion

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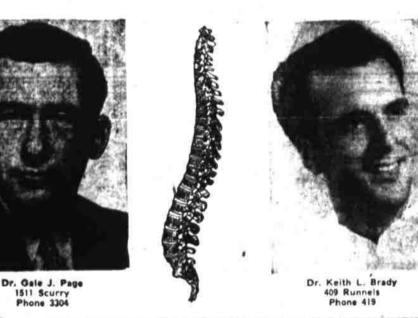
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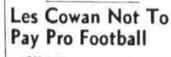
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Joyce gave the Indians seven hits

Grant Dunlap singled through the

middle to drive in Hal Wagner with

ed 15 blows behind him.



ABILENE, July 28 (AP) - Les Cowan, three times all Texas Conference end for McMurry College, has decided against a professional football career and is seeking a coaching job. On the Los Angeles Rams' draft

list, Cowan returned a contract un signed. "Therre are too many un-certainties connected with pro ball, and, since I am 25, I'd like to get started now on a coaching career, he explained. Cowan, a Navy veteran. is mar-

ried. He is not a reservist.









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Phils In Crimp With Departure Of Ace Hurler

By JACK HAND **AP Sports Writer**

Temporary loss of Curt Simmons. top National League pitcher with 14 wins, puts the Phillie Whiz Kids to the real test. Eddie Sawyer's staff must take up the slack for two weeks until the \$65,000 bonus baby returns from a National Guard

This is the third mid-summer camp trip for Simmons. In other years it didn't matter. He was just another wild counsister with a sling-shot arm. Now he's high man in the league. When he leaves Saturday, there will be a gapping hole in the Phil defense.

Simmons protected the Phils' 11/2 game lead over the St. Louis Carfinals with a 13-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs Thursday. Curt al-lowed seven hits, including a homer by Andy Pafko, fanned five and walked tive.

Del Ennis ruined the Cubs, driving in seven runs with a double in seventh and a homer in the eighth, each with the bases loaded St. Louis stuck close to the Phils with a rousing 13-3 romp over Brooklyn. The Cards broke the game wide open after it had gone 1-1 through the first sfx innings. Enos Slaughter and Chuck Diering each hit two homers and Del Rice hit one but Stan Musial's 30-game batting streak was ended. Musial went hitless in five trips. The loss cost the Dodgers third

place when Boston grabbed a 5-3 night victory over Pittsburgh behind Warren Spahn. The Braves' lefthander had a shutout until the ninth when the Pirates bunched three of their eight hits for all their runs.

Cincinnati and New York were idle.

As happens so often in baseball, an old teammate came back to haunt the New York Yankees. George Stiroweiss, traded to St. Louis in June, came through with a ninth-inning single to break a tie with a 3-2 Brownie win.

The loss dropped the Yanks a game and a half back of Detroit, which knocked over Boston, 5-1, in an afternoon game. As Cleveland also lost to Philadelphia, 7-2, the Tigers gained on all other first division clubs. Stirnweiss' hit followed a single

by Sherm Lollar and a walk to Roy Sievers in the ninth. There was only one out when he singled to left to hand Tommy Byrne his fifth loss. Al Widmar, nicked for two runs in the fifth, was helped to his fifth win by five double plays.

Dizzy Trout, who figured as second string bullpen pitcher last spring, whipped Boston for the third time, to help the Detroit cause.

Four double plays helped Trout out of deep holes as he salvaged the lone Tiger victory of the threegame set with the Red Sox. A three run fifth inning in which Vic Wertz hit his 16th homer with a man on ruined Boston.

Lou Brissie, the "losingest" pitcher in the majors with 13 defeats, calmed the indians with four hits for the first Philadelphia win over the Indians in their last 10 starts Washington split a pair with Chi

eago, winning the first 3-2 and losing the second, 6-3.

STANDING

LONGHORN LEAGUE



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COUTRE CARRIES THE BALL-Larry Coutre (left), fleet Notre Dame back, carries the ball in the College All-Stars first scrimmage in Chicago, but finds Dick Kempthorn (no helmet) of Michigan, and Tom Nevak (second from left) of Nebraska in his path. The All-Stars meet the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago on Aug. 11. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Though he's not hitting as regularly as he fild a year ago, at which time he wound up with a mace average of 313 Felix Gomez, the Big Spring Broncs' fleet center fielder, is enjoying a better season than he had in 1949.

Rogers Hornsby once said that batting averages are deceptive, that the only way to judge an infielder and outfielder is to look at his number of runs batted in

Gomez need not take a back seat to few in the league in that respect. As this was written. Felix had a grand total of 64 for the campaign, a surprising sum considering the fact that he is the Broncs' leadoff man. His RBI aggregate far outstrips that of the league's other leadoff bat-ters. The latest averages showed Russ Mays, top man in the Roswell order, had 46; Eloy Barrera of Odessa, 19: Ton Guerrero of San Angelo 22. Scooter Hughes of Midland, 46. Lyle Christianson of Ballinger, 21: Fred Haller of Sweetwater, 39. and Bill Windham, Vernon, 13.

Gomez has already eclipsed his 1949 RBI record, at which time he gathered 58 over the course of the season.

Paul Dean, who operated the Clovis WT-NM league club all of last team and part of this one, has indicated he will put a Central league team at Huntington, W. Va., next spring The city will probably provide him with a park.

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY AT ABBEYVILLE, LA.

The Abbeyville Evangeline league club has had six managers, no less, this season. That's the outfit which purchased Gaspar Del Toro and Jimmy Perez from Big Spring several years ago.

Paul Hinrichs, the bonu's baby who hurled for the Lubbock Hubbers not so many years ago, had won five and lost three games when the last American Association averages were published. He toils for cellar

dwelling Kansas City. DIAL REFUSES TO WORK FOR HOMER PEEL

Levi Clay, who twirled for Midland a couple of seasons ago, is now being carried by the Sherman-Denison Big State league club. Carrol (Red) Dial, the one-time Lamesa flinger who was sold to Paris and then sent to Sherman-Denison in a swap for Pancho Perez (the ex-Big Springer), has jumped the Twins.

Dial told friends he no longer cared to be on a ball club managed by Homer Peel, adding he might report to Sherman-Denison again next spring "if Peel isn't with them."

The University of San Francisco football coach. Joe Kuharich, is seeking a place "with plenty of sun" where his Dons can train for about ten days in September. have recommended this part of the country until July's unusual weather descended upon us.

STAN MUSIAL'S HITTING STREAK COMES TO END NEW YORK, July 28. (B-Stan_lished by Tommy Holmes of the postponed because of wet grounds.

Lobos Defeated **By Amarillo** Sox, 6 To 2

AMARILLO, July 28 - Lamesa arrived too late with too little as the Amarilio Gold Sox battered the Lobos, 6-2, behind the expert elnowing of Bob Zolliecoffer here Thursday night

The Sox jumped into a three run lead in the initial frame and were never headed, although Jim Reynolds kept them hobbled after he had relieved John Fetzer in the box in the fifth frame

Smy Defani clouled a two-run homer for Amarillo in the first and Crawford Howard spiked the dish for the third tally on a double by Doug Lewis.

Threebases on balls and anothtwo-baser hit by Lewis gave the Amarilloans two more runs in the fifth. The Sox added their final run in the seventh on a third hit by Lewis.

Lamesa got to rolling in the fourth, when singles by Billy Capps and Glen Selbo and a double by Hank Robinson produced a

Jay Haney crashed out a four master for the Lobos' other marker in the seventh The win was Zolliecoffer's 11th

against eight losses.

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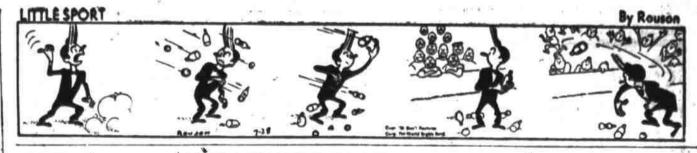
Odessa, Roswell Maintain Pace

By The Associated Press The leaders made hay while the rains came for the others in the Longhorn League Thursday night Front-running Odessa beat Midland 11-3 and second-place Roswell downed San Angelo 8-7.

Third-place Vernon and fourth-place Big Spring didn't play and lost a half-game each.

Odessa put on a seven-run blast in the eighth to beat Midland. Four hits, including Al Monchak's homer, along with three bases on balls and three errors did the job. Ray Knoblauch won his sixteenth pitch-

ing victory. Buz Jackson doubled in the seventh to drive in the run that won for Roswell over San Angelo, Jackson also got a homer in the fifth



MEET SWEETWATER Cayuses Return Here Saturday

National Baseball Congress tour-Pat Stasey and his Big Spring ago. It has been learned the club Broncs return home Saturday will lose Gil Guerra, star hurler, nament here Wednesday night. night to engage the torrid Sweet. who is being returned to Havana Victoria blanked the Bosques Lumberjacks of Robstown, 9-0, in

water Swatters in the first of a two-game series at Steer park. Gainesville Is Starting hour is \$ 30 p.m. The Swatters remain here over Bruins' Victim Sunday afternoon for a 3.30 bout after which the rugged Odessa Oil-

ers head into town for a two-game

have at it in two games in Sweet- The Ouls through The Owls thus fell back 5% water tonight, first of which gets games from the league leaders. underway at 7 c'clock. The two Joe Budny hurled four-hit, shut-clubs were supposed to meet twice out ball until the ninth when Gaines-

last night but wet grounds forced ville rallied for all its runs. Chan postponement of hostilities. ley Smith batted all of them in with Sweetwater is still a long way a homer.

removed from a first division Third-place Wichita Falls also berth but a sweep of their series lost Waco blasted six runs across with Big Spring would help tre-in the fifth to lick the Spudders 11-7. A grand-slam homer by Don mendously, Rain has bandicapped the Haines

Big Spring high school football Brones all week. They' haven't Wichita Falls outbit the Pirates team, has taken off for Austin and played a game since Monday 15-12. Austin ablanced the explosion. played a game since host to Austin whipped anertics by Tomciation coaching school. which Vern

Bet.

The management is still looking my White and Ray Sanders got the two runs in the extra frame. starts in that city on Sunday and extends through the following Sat- for Ray Vasquez, crack shortstop, who was to arrive here ten days

Coleman left early with his family to get in some fishing at Lake Buchanan Six Teams Enter

HERE SATURDAY-John Bot-

tarini (above), manager of the Sweetwater Swatters, brings his

club here Saturday night to do battle with the Big Spring Broncs

at Steer park. Starting time is

Coleman, Aides

To Grid Clinic

8:30 p. m.

urday

He will be joined in Austin Sunday by Conn Isaacs, Wayne Bonner, Roy Baud, Lawrence McCulloch and Bert Brewer Bonner has been in school at North Texas State Teachers college in Denton enridge, O'Brien, Spur, Baird, while Brewer is attending classes Wichita Falls and Stamford teams while Brewer is attending classes at ACC. The öthers have been

have indicated they will enter the Girls National Softball Congress spending the summer here. Girls National Softball Congress Only Earl Crawford of the local state tournament here Aug. 7-12. coaching staff will not make the Tournament derector Hal Fees trip. Crawford stayed behind to said invitations also had been sent recreational to several other top-flight teams. supervise the city's recreational department. Baird has been help-Winner of the tournament will him with that work this sum-

go to Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 8-17 for either New York or Chicago. the woman's world tournament.

Stamford Meet

STAMFORD, July 28. M-Breck

the other by T. Porter. Bobby Beall and Frank Roberson, Acker-Texarkana's Bears fought ly hurlers, gave up only 13 hits off Gainesville's challenge in the Big but were wild. State League Thursday night with

Temple at Greenville was post

title he gave up two up two years

ago. As a challenger he notified the

ing in Indiana today with the

hopes of meeting NBA champion

Ezzard Charles in September in

poned because of rain.

LOUIS TO SEEK

HIS TITLE AGAIN

Sinton broke the game wide open in the second by scoring nine runs, then gathered 14 in the fourth. Harold Berry and Roy Baird of Big Spring played with Ackerly.

Sinton Wallops

SINTON, July 28. -The power-

ful Plymouth Otlers of Sinton

routed the Arkerty A's, 25-1. In

first round game of the South-West

The Sinton-Ackerly game went

only five innings. The A's got only

two hits off Harry Grubb, Sinton hurler One was by Pat Gaskin,

Ackerly, 25-1

the other contest.

Pampa Oilers Increase Lead

By The Associated Press Pampa's Offers moved away from the pack in the West Texas-New Mexico League Thursday night

They increased their lead to two full games by beating fourth-place Albuquerque 9-1 as Roy Parker won his twenty-first pitching vic-tory of the season with a five-hit-ter. Parker also batted in five runs, his three hits including his

twentieth homer of the year. All other first division clubs lost. NEW YORK, July 28. (IP)-Joe Louis, now 36. will try to regain the world heavyweight boxing Lamesa was licked by Amarille 6-2 behind Bob Zolliecoffer's ninehit pitching.

Lubbock was trimmed by Clovis -6 as Jess Jacinto drove in the International Boxing Club that he had started preliminary trainwinning run with a scratch single in the ninth.

Borger nosed Abilene 10-9 with each club getting 13 hits. Borger scored in bunches with five runs in the fifth and three in the eighth,



Bag Angelo at Poswell Big Spring at Sweetwater Vernon at Ballinger Midland at Odessa WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO TEAN TRANSVEW MEJ Abliene at Rorger Lamesa at Amatillo Lubbork at Clovis Pampa at Albunuergus TFXAN LEAGUE Shreveport at Dallas Fraumont at Fort Worth Houston at Oklahoma Clip Bab Antonio at Tulas PROMABLE PICTURE

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at an end today but the star St. Louis Cardinal outfielder can be is only the lith bg leaguer to hit saiely \$n 30 or more consecutive games. salely % 30 or more consecutive Maggio's brilliant 56-game hitting games. streak in 1941 which stands as the Musial entered Thursday's game against the Brooklyn Dodgers with major league record.

against the Brooklyn Dougers which a run of 30 straight games in which he'd hit safely. He had five chances the'd hit safely. He had five chances

Laredo Gains

Runnerup Spot

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into a double play. Musial thus failed in his efforts Musial thus failed in his efforts Sterling City, who is president of to equal or the four marks. His im-

The clinic is being held in San mediate goal was the team high of 33 straight hitting games set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. The second was the modern National League mark of 37 games estab-

Marcos for the first time this year. The four previous schools were held in Big Spring. The American GAMES TODAY Business club of Big Spring helped to found the organization. J. H. England of College Spring,

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 By The Associated Press
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 and Laredo took over second—but still lost ground on leading Corpus
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 Corpus Christi whipped Harlingen twice while Del Rio was splitting
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 St 44 sol 12 di star football and basketball

 Del Rio Regenseille Mealles TEXAS LEAGUE Corpus pushed its lead to two full games by licking Harlingen 12-2 in the first game on Mel Tappe's seven-hitter and took the night cap 8-4 as Ray Sims allowed At Fort Worth TEAM Fort Worth Besumont San Antonio Tulas Dallas Oklaboma City

the Capitols only four blows. Cor- FORT WORTH. July 28. UN the Capitols only four blows. Cor-pus got 24 hits in the two games. Billy Maxwell's five under par 6 Bourse McAllen tripped Laredo 9-6 in the opener with a 12-hit attack featur-Small of Fort Worth Thursday pacing a double and homer by Joe ed play in the Gien Garden Coun-Wisniewski. Laredo roared back try Club's 21st annual golf tournafor a 16-3 decision in the nightcap ment through second round play. as Manny Salvatierra hit his thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth home runs of mate Don January today. January Pitteburgh the season while driving in six beat Norris Russell of Denton, 2

the season while driving in six beat Norris Russell of Denton, 2 runs. Brownsville beat Del Rio 6-4 with Bobby Brown and Pete Zmitrovich collecting homers, the latter's com-ing with one on and breaking up the ball game in the seventh. AM TEAM Sammy Reynolds of Wichita Falls ousted Don Addington of Dal-las, 1 up in 21 holes, and Bernard Rivierc, Houston, beat Bill Ster-Dinadeiphia at. Louis

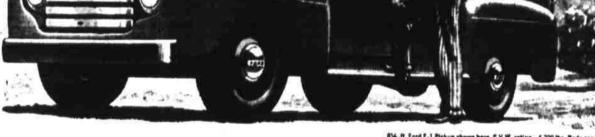
Yesterday's Results

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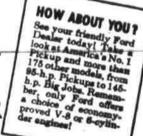
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CHAMBER'S BARBECUE Another Rocket ATTRACTS SOME 500 To Soar Over Some 500 persons gathered at the," Food had been prepared for 500

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won third.

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second place in the adult division

with a guitar and vocal presenta-

Larry Evans, Big Spring planist,

a popular western tune

Settles hotel last nght for the cham- expected at the barbecue, Doug This Week-End Ocean Tomorrow Settles hotel last nght for the cham- expected at the barberue, barberue, ber of commerce membership bar- Orme, lood chairman, said. Supply becue and an amateur program of barberue as well as plates

First place winner in the adult Genell Darby, Nora Darby, Nancy included H. H. Bennett, Snyder, team from Snyder, Janell Smith, chamber of commerce manager; lems ared with that gained Monday. At that time a captured German Jordan, Delores Brannan, Carla chamber manager, and A. C. Bish-Swann, and Dane Dewald presented op. manager of the Sweetwater board of city development. Doyle Maynard, Lig Soring, son

ABClub To Leave Monday On Rodeo **Boosting Tour** Betty and Bud Morgan, acrobatic

duo from Snyder, and Brooksie A bus has been chartered by the Tate, Snyder acrobatic soloist, tied for top honors in the children's boosters tour Monday to the south and east of Big Spring.

Billy Evans, Big Spring, was second with a piano number, while fees and all Big Springers interestles Morris, Big Spring vocalist and ed in making the tour are urged to make reservations at the chambe of commerce office. The bus will J N Young Jr. was master of he present test program known as J. N. Young Jr. was master of leave at 8 a. m. Monday on an ceremonies for the amateur pro-The United States and British gram which followed the barbecue. Both the context and harbecue were of here.

governments have signed an agree- Both the contest and barbecue were ment for mutual guided missile transferred to the Settles ballroom tests. The base is at Cape Canaveral from the city park yesterday, due Only 46 Boxes to mud conditions at the park sites. Left For Rodeo

Soaring Group Picks Supply of boxes for the annual

HERE IT IS; MAN NIPS DOG

PARIS, July 28 (P - A Frenchman was fixed 5.000 france (\$15) today for biting a

Justin Roulet, a pharmacist's assistant, didn't like the habits of the cocker spaniel of his neighbor, Monsieur Davriot. So Roulet it was said "lifted the dog from the court. ground up to his mouth and bit him cruelly in the neck

Benson Condition **Remains Grave At** Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, July 28 Aubrey Lee Benson, victim of a ural 24-hour flow with no water The venture was bottomed at on an 18,000-acre spread turne traffic mishap here Wednesday through 18-64th choke in the 8,080 and a drilstem test run to O. L. Johnson, Midland, dition here today.

West Point graduate's condition pletion in the Canyon from 7,450-62 Operators were taking electric was unchanged Friday morning, where the perforated section yield-log and were reported to be plan-Capt. Files, neuro-surgeon from ed 192 barrels of 43.7 oil plus 20 ning to plug back and test the Brooke General hospital at San Antonio, left here Friday evening to return to San Antonio. He had performed surgery early Thurs

day. Benson had started with his parents to Abilene Wednesday eve-ning when an intersection collision, out of bed pitched him from the family car it was a puny effort, but it against a curb. He was working made me thankful once again that here until Aug. 5 when he was to the American flyboys rule the air have reported at Fort Benning, almost completely over Korea.

Transport Group Meets At Odessa

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LONG RANGE PROVING
GROUND Cocoa, Fla., July 28 07ber of commerce membership bar-
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Sping are expected to attend.
Speakers include Lester Jordan.
First place winner in the adultOrme, Lood chairman, said. Supply
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to July 28-29 at Odessa.
Delegat pring are expected to attend. Speakers include Lester Jordan. Fort Worth, state highway patrol-to have that sense of security from flowed 297 barrels of 43 gravity man, who will speak on prob- above.

Frank Leach, Dallas, Texas com- ope knows the uneaasiness of havpany, preventative - maintenance; ing enemy planes roaming the Capt. James Musick, Austin, Texas skies-even the Bed-Check Char-Safely association secretary; safe- lies who came along at night. As set at the pay top. Location is ty; Charles T. Stamp, Austin, oil long as they were up there they

Truckers also will hear of the know it was over, but as long as

American Business club for a rodeo in state taxes annually, not including bus and truck lines owned by railroads, spokesmen said -,

tions.

Dies At Ceta Springs

John W. Percifield, 80, former home in Ceta Springs Thursday night. Mr. Percifield was em-

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AREA OIL NEWS

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of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Pressure was 300 and 1,800. Goldston Oil No. 1 Akin Simp-

camp as 6.905 and top of the Wolf-camp as 6.911. The perforated zone lines of section 46-32-3n. T&P. H. L. Hunt, Dallas, has tested from 6.910-60 was treated failed as an east offset in the burger test in central with 1.500 gallons. It made a nat- Vealmoor lime south extender. nounced plans to drill an Ellen-Vealmoor lime south extender. Lamb county near Sunday. It is western on an 18,000-acre spread turned by fittion here today. O. L. Johnson, Midland, who sevening, remained in a grave con-ity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 804-1, not complete. Recovery was sail Johnson aroutded 10.000 acres who Physicians said that the June Previously, it had filed for com-water with no shows of oil or gas, a checkerboard from Honolulu on a farmout and then completed the other 8,000 acres.

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Yancy Hunt Unable To Digest Food - Hadacol Helps Him

His System Lacked Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin! Mr Yancy Hunt.* Eldridge, Als-bania a very able sawmiller, writes: "I'm 42 yrs. old and

no shows It is deepening Loca-tion is C NW SE 29-31-3n, T&P. Sunray No. 4 Wilson, southern Borden venture one and three-quarters miles northwest of the stick his nose out during the stars plugged and abandoned in where Not with those jet shooting stars the drillatem test from 7.657, where drillatem test form the drillatem test to be the stars to be stars t 7.764, bottom of hole. Tool was for one hour. There was a open heep driver had to keep one eye on the road the other rolled up-was 1.720 feet of drilling mud and

oil. Casing pressure was 1,050, tubing pressure 900, gas-oil ratio 1.187-1. Top of pay was 7.835, total depth 7,870 and 54-inch string was 1.980 from the south and east lines

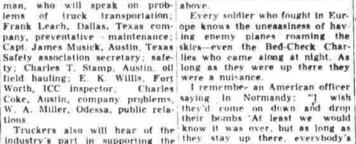
of section 27-32-3-n, T&P. In central Dawson county, Maning and Bay No. 1 Huddle, ran a drillstem test in the Spraberry from 7.585-7.676 with the tool open two hours. There was a fair blow for part of the period. Re-covery was 300 feet of drilling mud and 270 feet of salt water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 250 and shutin bottomhole pressure 2,675. Top of the Spraberr was 7,538 on an elevation of 2,774

or a datum minus 4,764. Operators are deepening. Location is C ing Quota division on the state PMA SE NW section 11-36-5n, T&P, 114 office in College Station, discussed southwest of Lamesa. Standard No. 1 Heckler, extreme north Howard wildcat, was at 1,592

cific Railway for 20 years, and since moving to Ceta Springs, has sale of cotton under and within there was July 4. Euner States Department of Agri-Euner at a state of cotton under and within and the states below the states because the states below the states below the states because the states below the states below the states because the states below the sta

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Cotton Regulations

At Marketing Meet Otis Cowserf, head of the Market-

resident of Big Spring, died at his regulations covering the disposal of cotton or overplanted cotton at the District 7 conclave held at the Setnight Mr. Percifield was em-ployed here by the Texas & Pa-ties hotel Thursday. cific Railway for 20 years, and Cowsert also touch

here was July 4. United Funeral arrangements are pend-culture.





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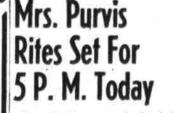
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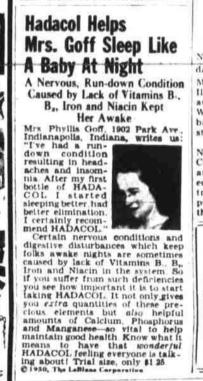
Funeral rites were to be held at 5 pm today in Nalley chapel for Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Purvis, 67, who died in a local hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Purvis, who moved here with her family from Sweetwater in 1948 had been ill for approximately one week

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baplist pastor, will officiate at the service here. The body will be carried overland to Sweetwater Saturday, where brief rites will be conducted at the Fundamental Baptist Church by the Rev. A. L. Patterson, Burial will be in Sweetwater

Survivors include the husband. M. C. Purvis of Big Spring; seven sons, Roy, George, Melvin and Eucl Purvis, all of Big Spring; Oril D. Purvis, Sweetwater; Claude and Royce Purvis, both of Brownfield; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Billings of Big Spring, Mrs. Dessie Hickks of Brownfield, and Mrs. Lorene Billings of Odes-

5.8 Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, four brothers, Joe Pack of Breckenridge, Clinton and Walter Pack of Stephenville, and Clifford Pack of Fort Worth; five sisters. Mrs. Maggie Hampton, Mrs. Nettie Purvis and Mrs. Min-nie Hampton, all of Stephenville; Mrs. Ross Lucas of Cleburne; and Miss Hattle Pack of Austin.



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PROTECTIVE FIRE FOR AMMUNITION JEEP-First Cavalry Division riflemen, deployed along a fence in Yongdong. South Korea, fire at snipers as an ammunition-bearing jeep speeds to the front where elements of the division were under attack. Yongdong was evacuated shortly after this picture was made by Max Desfor. Associated Press photographer. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

UMW VIOLATED T-H LAW **NLRB** Orders Reinstatement **Of Miner Fired By Local**

WASHINGTON, July 28 (#- The The hoard ordered the coal firm). On May 31, the unions and Sud-National Labor Relations Board to, and the unions to pay Sidener all ener settled their argument and he day ordered the reinstatement of the wages he had lost as a result ceturned to his \$21-a day job as a branded a Communist group by the Miner Lloyd II. Sidener of Canton. of their action. The board also di-III., who was fired from his job and fined \$50,000 by a United Mine Workers local after he tried to go

Workers local after he tried to go back to work during the 1950 coal strike In a unanimous decision, the NLRB held that the United Electric Coal Companies, UMW Local 7455 and a UMW subdistrict had violat. ed the Taft-Hartley Law in their treatment of Sidener, who was president of the local at the time

the dispute started The Doris Letter Shop Phone 3302 Mimeographing Direct Mail Advertising Typing
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ing meeting in response to an or-der from UMW President John L. Lewis to return to the plfs. Stdener denied the union accusa-

an injunction issued by a federal district court here on Feb. 11. Sidener called the meeting Feb. 24. The strike continued into early

shovel engineer A day later, he reported receiving threats on his Wright said "the Con

Neither the UMW itself nor its

McGee Stay Of **Execution Draws Governor Blast**

LAUREL, Miss., July 28, UM Willie McGee missed a date with an electric chair date yesterday. And the Mississippi judge who sentenced him three times for raping a white woman criticized the stay of execution by a U. S. Supréme Court justice. Circuit Court Judge F. Burkitt

Collins, in a prepared statement, declared here yesterday he knew "no law or precedent" for the action of Justice Harold Burton of the U.S. Supreme Court in granting the stay Wednesday,

He said he had been asked repeatedly by what authority Justice Burton acted. In Cleveland, Missiasippi Gov.

Fielding Wright angrily termed the Civil Rights Congress of New York. which sent delegates to Mississippi to seek executive clemency for the 37-year-old Negro, as "the slimlest filthiest group I ever had to deal with.

He charged "the Civil Rights Congress cares nothing for Willie McGee It has a planned program destroy the judicial system of each and every state

The governor told a civic club audience he was "sick and tired" interference in the McGee case He added that he had received 5.335 letters and telegrams from nations all over the world, including Communist China and Czechoslovakia, "demanding that I free McGee.

Wright said he had studied the case "and I know he is guilty" In New York, Aubrey Grossman, a Cipil Rights Congress delegate who says he was blackjacked by «everal men in Jackson, blamed Gov Wright and other officials for several instances of viol against defenders of McGee. violence Grossman is national secretary of the congress which has been

"the Communists were in hopes that the people of Mississippi would Lynch Willie Mc-Gee and hold the courts of Mississippl up to the ridicule of the world.

McGee, thrice convicted for an attack on a Laurel bousewife in 1945, was returned to a Jackson jail vesterday. His first two convictions were overruled on technicalities by the Mississippi supreme court.

Explosion Kills One

ing meeting in response to an or-der from UMW President John L. Lewis to return to the pils. Sidener denied the union accusa-tion. He charged in turn that Lewis that the miners were to imore his instructions and stay off the jjob. Lewis had sent out the back-to-work directive in accordance with



Former Secretary of Sta'e James nation two weeks ago, made hi re-F. Byrnes believes Russia's return marks in a telephone interview country isn't going to start a third ed its boycott of the United Nations











nas carried on a fight the statement ever since March 8, when the company fired him on union de-mand. The statement even and the statement of the statement even and the statement of the statem The union charged Sidener with Irsing to start a rival mine group District 12 were charged with any after he had called a strike-end unfair labor practice. Ing meeting in response to an or-