Man Burns In Pipeline Fire

The body of a man was believed American employe on the farm, to be in flames which followed a was brought to Cowper Hospital, pipeline explosion at Flower Grove suffering from burns. Extent of his of Ackerly, shortly before noon to ately.

a tractor which was doing deep plowing on the J. I. (Isiah) Brown

Brown was taken to the Lamesa General Hospital where he was said to be seriously burned, though perhaps not fatally so.
Abjandro Casares, a Latin-

Contracts Let For New Church **Building Here**

Temple Church plant.

Ground breaking ceremonies, said the Rev. James Parks, pastor, will be held on the site on Eleventh Place between Nolan and Goliad

at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Baker Willis is to be builder of the brick-veneer structure which will cost between \$140,000 and gation, now meeting in the high school auditorium, could move into the sanctuary by Oct. I. That part of the building will be occupied while the remainder is being com-

The new plant, designed and to be supervised by Puckett & French. will be of colonial type with red brick and white pillars at the front. There will be a small steeple back of the north portico. Sanctuary of the building will be north and south, nearer the Goliad Street side of the block-long property. The educational plant, a two-story affair, will lie along the rear of the sanctuary and L toward the Nolan Street side.

be two openings on the Nolan Street side, one on the Goliad Street side.

air - conditioned with refrigerated air. Heating will be by hot air passing over the same colls.

Dr. H. M. Jarratt Is chairman of the bulkling committee. All men of the church, which now numbers

Polio Claims Three Victims

Texas recorded three more pol-

top one hospital put out the "feel one hospital put out the "full up" sign as the caseload mounted.

The latest deaths:

Johnny C, Chay, 29, Brownwood electrician and second vice president of the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce died For Friday Reunion

Thursday in a San Angelo hospi-

tal.
Joe Nell Brooks, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks, Negro couple at Embouse in Navarro County, died early Wednesday at Embouse. Physi-

largest treatment centers, an-nounced that "We just can't acnounced that "We just can't accept any more patients." An appeal vas made to the Red Cross for help in getting more nurses.

The harbour and other expenses of the reunion are being financed by contributions from old settlers and early-day Big Spring resident:

J. H. Greene, local Chamber of Commerce manager, and a recent the fund when their donations to the fund when the contributions from the fund when the financed by contributions from old settlers and their friends. Visitors will be permitted to add their donations to

THE WEATHER



munity, seven miles southwest injures was not known im-Reports from the scene, by sheriff's officers and police, were

The man was tentatively identito the effect that the body of a fled as Bill Oates, Ackerly, driver of to the effect that the body of a man was still on the tractor in the

middle of the fire.

The pipeline involved could not be identified immediately. Whether it was gas, oil or carrying gasoline could not be determined. Empire Southern Gas Company here raid it was not its line and could not identify the line. Shell has a line in the area and some reports said it was this one. El Paso Natural Gas had a comparatively new line in that general area.

Brown, according to his son, had engaged a calz-pillar tractor from Talmadge Whitehead of Stanton to deep break his land. He was stand-ing about 75 yards away when an explosion occured at the tractor.

As he fled, he could see another

man leaving the scene and thought it was Bill Oates, whom he told his son was driving the tractor.

Brown was helped from the field by Murray Cook, who farms on the adjoining place and who witnessead

the explosion However, Casares told Deputy Sheriff V. G. Grady and James Croom, Eberley Funeral home am-bulance driver, that he was the man who fied from the area. The driver of the tractor was trapped \$150,000. No working days have been specified, but the Rev. Parks said it was hoped that the congregation now mention in the tractor was trapped and burned instantity, he said. Casares was working a short distance from the tractor when the explosion occurred at the said. plosion occured at the point of a pipeline. Efforts to extinguish the lames had been unsuccessful at 1

Four Bodies Are Taken From Crash

LOS ANGELES, July 17 UM-A light plane, taking off in a soupy fog, crashed into a house today. The sheriff's office said four bodies were taken from the plane.

The house was unoccupied. It was set afire, and a neighboring home was damaged by flying debris.
It was the second instance in as many days of a plane hitting a house in this area. A Navy pilot was killed late yesterday when his disabled jet hit a Santa Ana home

FOUR YEARS IS LONG ENOUGH

DALLAS, July 17 18-The woman who walked into police headquarters yesterday said was Johnnie Brooks and she had a complaint.

Somebody, she said, was forever entering her apartment, turning off the pilot light, emp-tying stuff out of drawers and disarranging furniture. They never take a thing, but-

"I'm tired of this foolishness; it's been going on four years."

Glasscock Counties.

Old Settlers Ready

Commerce manager, and a representative of Webb Air Force Base, I. C. Matthies of Webb Air Force Base, reunion Friday.

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More than \$600 has been cor



Russell Arrives For Convention

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. K. Stacy, of Washington, D.C., and the inevitable banner, lands at Chicago airport for the Democratic national convention scrap. Next to Sen. Russell is Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, and Just back of Arvey is Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

SHIVERS DUE TODAY

Mayerick Gets In First Lick At Scene Of Demo Convention

vention city late Wednesday and immediately called a press conference.

Maverick said he knows of no possibility of a compromise between the two Texas delegations to the Democratic national convention opening Monday.

"All I know is, we are the legal"

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mittee Friday.

or a telegram terming as false a charge that he had threatened the governor with opposition if the governor did not cease attacking the fair deal.

prominent Houston oilman who is 'an ultra liberal" had warned him that if he did not quit fighting the There has been no visible of union decisions. fair deal he would get an oppo-

Texas Democrats have opened tion as governor of Texas. . . as the GOP executive committee tion as governor of Texas. . . as you well know, I am voting with Jack Porter of Houston, the state complete confidence for my life-type terrain of political battles from long friend, Judge Ralph Yarbor-

San Antonio, arrived in the con-vention city late Wednesday and Two candidates oppose Shivers' couldn't make the Dallas meeting.

"All I know is, we are the legal delegation and ought to be seated," he declared.

Maverick is a leader in the Loy-library in t

Mayerick is a leader in the Loyal Democrat faction opposing the
enservative group led by Gov. Alian Shivers.
Seating of the Texas delegation
will come before the national committee Friday.

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Precinct conventions also were a
concern of the Republicans in Texas. They hold theirs the same day
in that the Democrats do.
On Monday the Republicans have
scheduled a Dallas meeting of their

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Today's crash took place as the go Thursday.

He went to Beaumont Wednesday to cast his absentee ballot for the Democratic primary coming up like city's main landing field.

Tentatively the sheriffs official session.

mated 800 to 1,000. Besides the regular space, there will be assembly and classrooms along the side which opens to the sanctuary by means of accordion-type doors. The Sunday School classrooms are designed to accommodate 500-600. Plat of the building is so arranged to permit casy addition to the plant. Floor space totals 17,380 plant, Floor space totals 17,380 plant. Floor space totals 17,380 plant, Floor space totals 17,380 plant. Floor space totals 17,380

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (#) - Philip Mur-In a speech in Houston Tuesday United Steelworkers, waited today night, Shivers had charged that a for the White House or industry

There has been no visible effort on either side to reach a set-Shivers did not name the oilman, tlement in the economy-strangling but it was generally understood that strike since Monday, when negoread your fantastic statement that Assistant John R. Steelman ended I came to see you and threatened in deadlock.

A maze of rumors sprang up industries that depend on steel for around the country about possible raw material. secret settlement of the strike that has idled more than 1% million workers, but Murray brushed them all aside with:

"They are without foundation," or "That simply isn't so." Iron Age magazine, a trade jour

Friday is reunion day for hundred and dreds of old settlers of Howard and scheduled events, such as the last peace talks did not meet with speaking and fiddler contest. nal, said Murray's rejection of the in Navarro County, died early Wednesday at Emhouse. Physicians Thursday described the cause of death as pollo.

Harry Lewis Holt, 31, Houston certified public accountant, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Houston, Holt was controller of Eastern States Petroleum Company at Houston. The nurses' shortage was cited as the reason as Hermann Hospital in Houston, one of the city's largest treatment centers, only defined as the reason as Hermann Hospital in Houston, one of the city's largest treatment centers, and talking over "old largest treatment centers, and mounced that "We have a said for meet with speaking and fiddler contest.

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Equality For Women Coming To The Front

L. C. Matthies, reunion association president, has announced, A barbecue kuncheon will be served at Lafest donors are Big Spring Theatern becue kuncheon will be served at Lafest donors are Big Spring Theatern Served Ser SYRACUSE, N. Y. CH.-Here are the bare facts:
Deputy Sheriff Arthur Willis halted a car for speeding yesterday morning. In it sat four women taked from the waist up.
As the quartet donned brassleres, the driver said to Willis: "Well.

try in the past 24 hours, adding: "The situation remains as it has ray, president of the striking CIO been. I know of no plans for any

Murray has called the steelworkon the following scale:

Murray said he will reort on the strike and ask the group to map a course of future action e referred to Parten.

"I was shocked and surprised to tations arranged by Presidential steel history drifts along in its seventh week. In addition to the idle steelworkers there are nearly a million workers on furlough from

> The best available estimates by observers are that steelworkers have lost something like 37 mil-lion dollars a day in wages since the strike started June 2. Workers in allied industries have lost an estimated 35 million dollars a day in wages.
>
> By EDWARD E. BOMAR of economy" because of the effect he said it would have on defense plans of the Western Allies. Steel tonnage lost through the strike is valued at \$1,650,000,000.

HCJC Enrollment Is Holding Up Well Enrollment at Howard County

Junior College for the second six-weeks of summer school is holding

Murray wants compulsory membership, but the industry is holding out for union membership on voluntary basis only.

Murray said he has contacted in one in government or industry basis on industry said he has contacted in one in government or industry. airmen stationed at Webb Air Force Base and many of whom are now getting leaves.

Registration will be held open through Saturday, said Keese.

One other faculty loss for last six weeks was reported Colification of Partial Street.

An old fiddlers' contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. as highlight of the annual reunion will be concluded with an old-time dance which will start at 3 p.m. in the skating rink building on East Third Street.

Bush codes 15 p.m. in the skating rink building on East Third Street.

A public address system will be served at lafest donors are Big Spring Theaters, \$25; Pirst National Bank, \$25; halted a car for speeding yesterday morning. In it sat four women naked from the waist up.

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Lafest donors are Big Spring Theaters, \$25; Pirst National Bank, \$25; halted a car for speeding yesterday morning. In it sat four women naked from the waist up.

As the quartet donned brassleres, the driver said to Willis: "Well, men drive bare-chested, don't they?"

Wrote Willis, in a postscript to his report:

"By the way, I forgot to ticket them for speeding."

The second six weeks of school will terminate on Aug. 22.

Truman To Fight Creed 'Betrayal' At Demo Parley

Bill To Benefit Vets Of Korea Gets Signature

WASHINGTON (# - President ruman has signed a bill to help G. L's released since the start of Korean War to re-establish hemselves in civilian life.

The benefits are much the same as those granted to veterans after World War II, but there are some

The act provides the new veterans with money for education and training, mustering out pay, un-

The bill was one of 37 Truman signed yesterday while in Walter

To be eligible, a veteran discharged after June 27, 1950, must have served 90 days or more. The have served 90 days or more. The continue to be the liberal, progression party of the nation. We cannot not the progression of the nation of the nation.

method of handling payments and in the type of schools veterans may

a means of avoiding abuses under the earlier program.

Instead of making payments to listed on pledges of support and known first - ballot preferences. Mutual Security Director Averell Harrisovernment will provide the veteran, the man, an all-out supporter of Trucaran with funds to pay his arms. eran with funds to pay his own 108 votes. It takes 616 to win, tuition fee, buy books and handle Truman said in his message, to

his living expenses.

The ex-G. I. can go part time or

if he has no dependents, \$85 if one

For 60 days active duty and service outside the U. S. or in Alaska, what it is today. \$300; 60 days active duty within the U. S., \$200; less than 60 days,

Demand Made For 'Fair Deal' Okay

CHICAGO, (P)—President Truman's fighting declara-tion against any convention "betrayal" of his political creed paced a new trend among Democratic Presidential aspirants

without any apparent advance knowledge of Truman's blunt demand for endorsement of his "Fair Deal" program, at least two candidates moved to put themselves in a posiwhat they called "Republican reaction."

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, plagued by his designation as the anti-Truman candidate of the South, made a bid for Northern labor and "Fair Deal" support with a denunciation of the Taft-Hartley Law, which he helped enact.

employment payments of \$26 a weeks, and choice for the nomination, called for a fight on what he financial support for home and labeled "Republican isolationism and reaction."

Their declarations seemed to in-dicate a developing pattern of signed yesterday while in Walter
Reed Hospital for a checkup.

The program is expected to cost
about one billion dollars a year.
The number of clieble valerane, hower will force the Democrats to The number of eligible veterans on May 31 was 870,000 and the self a progressive.

The biggest change from the retreat on either foreign policy or World War II G. I. Bill is in the in the domestic field." Kefauver leads in the Associated Press delegate tabulation with 2481/2 attend. Congress wrote these in as votes to 121 for Russell, based

full time to any school on a list 1,576 delegates, that no other polit-approved by the V. A. or state ical party has "done so much, so

dependent and \$105 if more than to turn aside from the path to importing companies who find it in one dependent.

The act provides mustering-out will not compromise with the tering of the audience when he pay for all services below the rank forces of defeatism, or reaction, said, "the question that concerns this commission is whether it will or fear that we will not retreat this commission is whether it will from the great humanitarian pringive encouragement to the domes-

Vice President Alben W. Bark-See TRUMAN, Page 8, Col. 1

Foreign Aid Appeal Due To Be Repeated

Congress for more money were forecast today by administration

Congress cut President Truman's oreign military and economic aid

AN UGLY MOOD

Anybody lost a hoot owl? One of the critters—with a good-sized wingspread—Is roost ing on the ridgepole of the Estel Petty residence, 707 Abrams. The bird chased Mrs. Petty

out of her back yard Wednesday night. Wouldn't let her bring the

night. Wouldn't let her hring the clothes in off the clothesline. Gave Mrs. Petty quite a fright, to, coming at her out of the dusk about 8 p.m.

He's acting more like a gentleman today, though; just sitting on the ridgepole, looking around. Mrs. Petty thinks he's somebody's pet and that he probably was expecting her to put out some food last night. put out some food last night.
Anyway, if he's your owl, she wishes you'd take him home.

Tackling the job of scaling down

previous estimates, officials said these were among the steps under consideration: 1. Shifting part of the \$3,128,224.

request by 25 per cent, to \$6,031,\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 750 earmarked for military aid to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 417,750, in signing the appropriation bill Tuesday, the President termed the slash "the falsest kind British received 350 million dollars. About 596 million was budgeted for the 1953 fiscal year beginning July 1. The legislation perginning July 1. The legislation per-mits such a transfer of up to 10 per cent within the total European

by 60 per cent to 67 million dol-lars. The result is that only about 44 million dollars will be left for being checked. 44 million dollars will be left for India, compared with last year's 50 million. The administration had requested 118 million for fiscal 1953 largely with the aim of bolstering WATER Prime Minister Nehru's regime

The India situation is considered most urgent, as terms of the act prevent a transfer of funds from other purposes. Meantime, a sweeping American alded program of developing thousands of villages and increasing food production faces a possible cutback.

Oil Allowable For August Is

Given A Boost AUSTIN, July 17 08-The Railroad Commission today boosted the Texas crude oil allowable for August to 2,924,306 barrels per day, a whopping increase of 187,392 barrels over the current rate of flow.

The big jump in allowable follows four consecutive months of cutbacks which had dropped the permissive flow nearly half lion barrels a day since mid March. ducing days will be responsible for the expanded output. This will mean 20 state-wide days of flow in August, with the big East Texas field remaining on 19 days.

approved by the V. A. or state agencies.

For each glay of military service, a veteran is entitled to 1½ days of education up to a maximum of 35 months.

Payments range for full-time students from \$110 a month if a veteran has no dependents, to \$135 if he has one dependent and to \$160 if he has more than one dependent.

A veteran who chooses on-the-job training will receive \$70 a month if he has no dependents, \$85 if one dependent and to \$100 if he has no dependents.

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"There will be voices calling us domestic industry injured by a few House or business loans are under the same regulations as for weary or the fainthearted.

World War II veterans. expense of domestic production."

Payne was applauded by a scatciples that have made our country tic industry or the handful of im-

Chairman Olin Culberson expressed surprise that no one at the hear-ing had sought an exception to the

He said such requests had "flooded" his office prior to the hearing, but added: "short of a war, I'll hever vote for a change in that policy."

The commission's across-the-board policy gives all oil producers proportional cuts or increases in any given district.

Man Pleads Guilty To Impersonation

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. OF 36-year-old man has pleaded guil-ty to a charge that he collected dependent's allowance for more than a year while posing as the wife of an Air Force sergeant.

as the wife of S. Sgh. Ronald M.
Carpenter, who has been arrested
in California on similar charges.
The official said the impersonation was disclosed through a rou-2. An appeal to the next Congress for a deficiency appropriation to increase Point Four aid to the Asia, particularly India.

Asia, particularly India, and disturbing the peace. Sancher and disturbing the peace. Sancher and disturbing the peace.

WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday: 2.930,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 5,600,000 gallons per

First Draftees Get

first group of draftees called from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Countries already have returned to obtain the services and the services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services.

Slim Whitman Is **Due Here Tonight**

radio station each Saturday night.
Folk music fanciers probably will recognize Whitman as the vocalist for such recent hits as "Love Song of the Waterfall." "China Doll," "Bandera Waltz," and "Indian Love Call."

A former Florida shipyard em-A former Florion anipyard em-ploye, Whitman has become one of the top western vocalists in the Southwest in the past few mouths. He also is a guitar player and op-erates the stringed instrument with his left hand.

Pennslyvania **Delegates Are** Still Undecided

Howard, Martin and Milchell Counties already have returned to civilian life, Back at home are Gilbert Hernandez, rotated from Korea, Calls, were inducted for two-year terms of service.

Many of the servicemen have sociated Press poll shows 35 votes acattered among seven president for Eisenhower against Robert A. Taft. It was, in a realistic sense, a duel.

The GOP battle pitted Dwight D. Eisenhower against Robert A. Taft. It was, in a realistic sense, a duel.

Slight Wastermann Level and the contenders of the delegation unwilling even to express a preference at this time.

Pennsylvania will send to discuss the contenders, Unlike Taft or Eisenhower against Robert A. Taft. The Democrats have five avowed contenders, Unlike Taft or Eisenhower against Robert A. Taft.

On receiving their discharges, delegates with one vote each and they will become members of the various reserve components of the vote each to Chicago. Here's the armed forces.

In all, 169 men have been sent for induction from Local Selective votes; Gov. Adlai Stevenson 115; Service Board No. 71 since the start of the Korean War. In additional and the components of the vote each to Chicago. Here's the way they lined up in the AP poll:

Service Board No. 71 since the start of the Korean War. In additional and the components of the convention opens Monday at 11.30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Other day agasions will start of the Korean War. In additional and the components of the convention opens Monday at 11.30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Slim Whitman, western songster who styles himself the "Smiling Service Board No. 71 since the Stardinster," will appear in Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. to day.

Whitman will be accompanied by Hoot Raina, a steel guitar artist. Twenty men from the tri-county and other members of his western band.

The cowboy-singer appears regulated in the start of the Korean War. In addition, 234 registrants with the local ley, 1½; Chief Justice Fred Vinson. 1; Sen. Robert Kerr. 44. Twenty-nine district delegates and 12 delegates-at-large, a total of 35 it is tentatively drafted today, and other members of his western band.

The cowboy-singer appears regulation call for the Korean conflict. Thirty district delegates said they do not now have discharged since the first induction. Thirty district delegates said much in the news—Gov. Adia E. Stevenson and Sen. Paul H. Doubland they thought President Truman delation.

The cowboy-singer appears regularly on the Louisiana Hayride, Most of these were persons who program aired over a Shreveport enlisted prior to start of the war, radio station each Saturday night. Most of these were persons who the prior to start of the war, however. All discharges, whether of draftees or volunteers, are recorded in local board files.

The induction process is continuately and the prior to start of the war, finitely has removed himself from Monday. Monday. Monday. Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusette will deliver the keynote chusetts will deliver the keynote address Monday night.

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The induction process is continuing with the local board sending 12 to 15 men per month to an induction center in Abliane for engates said flatly they are continuity into the Army and blarine for him and believe he will be cominated.

Prize Schedule Set For State '52 Fair

Demo Show Will Differ Sharply From Version Put On By GOP

Education Is Still Best For A Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO UP - A fouryear survey by more than 200 ex-perts on how to improve the nation's legal profession came up

Earth Tremors Jolt
Tennessee Section

LOYERSBURG, Tenn. Who was no report of damage.

54,000 in each of the next three months.

DALLAS, July 17 (hoprizes to taking \$77,624 will be awarded in the stock judging of the 1953 Texas State Fair, it was announced yesterday.

WASHINGTON Who Averell Harriman, Mutual Security administrator, reportedly has recommended to President Truman that U.S. aid ture at Texas Tech College at Lubton dense and a tanker to Russia.

DALLAS, July 17 (hoprizes to taking \$77,624 will be awarded in the stock judging of the 1953 Texas State Fair, it was announced yesterday.

The fair runs from Oct. 4 to 19.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agricultor and correspondence achoed ture at Texas Tech College at Lubton dense to Denmark not be cut off because the Danes sold a tanker to Russia.

Their Discharges

Bulk of the men drafted by the local Selective Service Board in its first induction all after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea should be receiving their discharges in the next few weeks.

In fact, two of the 11 men in the first group of draftees called from Howard, Martin and Milchell Counties at reserving have returned to claim. The strength and connect C. Ratilif.

Many of the servicemen have seen overseas duty since their induction in Chicago Sunday even president in g. or hiter. As of today, an Associated Press poil shows 33 votes are overseas duty since their induction in Chicago Sunday even provided the control of the servicemen have seen overseas duty since their induction in Chicago Sunday even provided their induction in Chicago Sunday even provided the control of the servicemen have seen overseas duty since their induction in Chicago Sunday even provided the control of the control of the section on truesday.

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submit the 1952 party platform at only one.

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Instructor Added
Another instructor has been added at the YMCA swimming achool staff.

She is Sally Smith the behalf She is Sally Smith, who helped must summer learn-to-swim pro-with the classes last year, said gram of the YMCA.

Get active chlorophyll in your toothpaste



Clean Fresh Mouth All Day Long!

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JULY CLEARANCE STILL IN FULL SWING

for induction in August. The quota is expected to be larger in subse-quent months as the national quota

will be 30,000 in September and 54,000 in each of the next three

Genuine Krachier all wool frieze cover. 2 to choose from, one green, and one blue, Regular 199.50.
Your choice

ONLY ONE SOFA

A value you cannot afford to miss. The sofa is rose beige wool frieze with fringe. We need the room. Regular 139.50. Close out

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Border Patrol Changes Plans

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 UB-A border patrol plan to keep Mexican aliens from surging north of the Rio Grande Valley area has been thrown out, an immigration director said yesterday.

The so termed "strategic with-dr wal" plan, announced two weeks ago, will give way to a new system of pairol operations which will try to esteh aliens nearer the Texas-Mexico border, District Director John W. Holland said.

Originally the plan was to back up most of the patrol to a line

crossing from near Laredo to Kingsville. Now he said "we feel like we will be able reasonably to cope with the situation without withdrawing."

Forces will be increased at Habroaville, Kingsville and Falfurrias to bolster road block teams. He sald about 60 patrol recruits, new trucks and buses will help in the

The change was caused by reports of wetback arrests in Valley communities, he said. Two inspectors eaught 74 aliens on Edinburg's main street during a two-hour period last Saturday night and a threeman patrol netted 150 wetbacks crossing into Texas near Hidalgo Sunday, according to his report.

Collins To Alaska

MATSUSHIMA AIR BASE, Northern Japan & Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, left here by air last night for Alaska. He is en route back to the United States following an inspec tion tour of Korea.





(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Bill Swindell)



Planning Merchandising Program

Plans for a stepped-up campaign of merchandising and advertising for Lone Star Beer were discussed at a meeting here Wednesday of Lone Star Brewing Co. officials with Munson Compton, local representative. In the photo, looking at one of the Lone Star ads scheduled in The Herald are, (l. to r.) H. C. "Ham" Harrison, territory sales manager: Floyd O. Schneider, general sales manager; Compton; R. M. "Bob" Derden, administrative assistant, and Jack Keasler, director of advertising.

CAUSED BY GROWTH

Many Texans Are Confused On Congressman-At-Large Post

second in a series on candidates for major office in the July 26 Texas Democratic primary election. Tomorrow: Governor's race is bitter.)

By TIM PARKER

Roy Selman, one of the seven andidates for Texas congressmanat-large, stopped alongside a high-way near McKinney recently to talk to a farmer he had spotted working in his field.

Selman introduced himself and began a little campaign talk. The Crockett lawyer and stockraiser had said only a few words, however, when the farmer interrupted —and threatened violence.

"He very near gave me a whipping before I convinced him I was not opposing Mr. Rayburn," Selman explained. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, dean of the Texas conressional delegation and speaker of the House, is up for re-election from the Fourth District. He is pposed by Reagan Brown, 32, of

Selman's experience typifies oter confusion over the new congressional seat. One farmer near Edna told Selman the new seat in the U. S. House was just another excuse to spend money. Texas was granted a 22nd seat-

in Congress because of its population growth in the decade pre-ceding the 1950 census. Until the Texas Legislature re-districts the state—reshuffles the present 21 disdistrict lines to account for population shifts. Texas will have one

congressmen-at-large.

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and stock raiser. Selman anand stock raiser. Selman aners who make up the state's large
est population center. A former
pitched his campaign to the small
president of the League of Texas
income group, veterans, farmers
Income group, veterans, farmers
Municipalities, he has called for
government economy to reduce
stress and strain of political convention arguing."

County included Joe Blum, Dalis under five thousand dollars a and has charged the administra-year—the group which he says tion in drifting toward socialism.

pays 86 per cent of the taxes.

Edwin O. Nimitz, 34, Orange in-Charles Martin Dickson, 62, San surance agent and real estate man,

torney, lieutenant governor from didate for governor in 1946.

who became nationally known for his work as chairman of the House vation measures.

Un-American Activities Committee from 1938 to 1945. An orator of the old school, Dies is also bitterly any one will poll a majority of anti-administration on many is the votes. That will the top sues. He is the only former cap.

gressman in the race.

Roy Selman, 53, Crockett, Hous- eran, Hamburger counts on get. He did Liszt's "Liebestraum" with County judge and a lawyer ting many votes from home-town-

Antonio lawyer, who announced Nimitz is a member of the Texas Jan. 23 and simultaneously urged Legislature and a World War II a bi-partisan national ticket of veteran. Calling for younger men Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for in government, he has toured the President and Senator Richard state in 1924 model "T" Ford. Russell (D-Ga) for vice president. He predicted Wednesday he will John Lee Smith, 58, Lubbock at- he in the Aug. 23 run-off primary. Herb Petry Jr., 34, Carrizo 1942 to 1946, previously a state Springs attorney and ranchman. A senator, and an unsuccessful can-prominent civic and club worker. Petry is a former president of Smith announced Aug. 25 of 1951- Lions International. He also has almost a year ago. A conservative, served as former Dimmit County he has accused the Truman ad-ministration of corruption, social-Good Roads Association, and Texism, high taxes and consorting as Economy Commission. Petry with Communists. vith Communists. has called for more government Martin Dies, 50, Lufkin attorpey economy, strong national defense

sues. He is the only former con- two men in the July 26 primary Phil Hamburger, 41, Houston city second primary,

state reshuttles the present 21 districts to add another and adjusts Texas Towns In Line For Federal Help To Schools

WASHINGTON, July 17 UP - funds have been set aside to proto build schools in federally-affected defense areas. Of this, \$4,litical history, names that are rec- 303,704 is slated for Texas projognized vote-getters, are included ects, it was announced yesterday. The federal security agency's of-

Harley Sadler

Midland Man Sued By AF Commander

TYLER, July 17 th-The com-Base, El Paso, has sued a Midland man for \$75,000 charging li-

Col. James Young Parker filed Eligible areas are those where in District Court here yesterday the school population has increased Col. James Young Parker filed against F. R. White, Midland man-ufacturer's agent. Col. Parker ufacturer's agent. Col. Parker The Texas breakdown of projectarges White wrote a libelous ects for which funds have been re letter following the April 16 con- served follows:

Gasoline Truck Is Divided By Train

CHANDLER, Ariz. (# - The Southern Pacific passenger train, the Imperial, plowed into an empty gasoline tank truck at a crossing 14 miles southeast of here Lamas, her current heart interest, has reached an oral settlement of here the consistency derailing a section of empty gasoline tank truck at a crossing 14 miles southeast of here yesterday, derailing a section of the train and injuring nine persons. None of the injured was reported

The fast-moving westbound train, powered by two locomotives, sliced the truck in two and continued almost a half mile past the crash old daughter scene before a damaged cowcatcher ripper up 100 feet of track and flipped both engines over on their sides.

The driver of the truck Glass ment at lake

cen allocated by the government tricts for 279 school buildings need ed in over-crowded boom towns

The actual grants will be made after the government completes engineering and other surveys. An FSA spokesman said, however that in most cases grants are made for projects for which funds have

been earmarked. Congress appropriated 195 million dollars for such school construction between now and June TYLER, July 17 47—The com- 30, 1953. That leaves nearly 128 manding officer of Biggs Air Force million dollars still to be allocated. Several hundred other applica-tions are being considered and FSA said that others will be approved within a few weeks.

viction of Lt. Verne Goodwin for Crosby \$46,726; Texarkana \$933, refusing to fly. 789; Birdville \$275,000; Kennedals refusing to fly.

Lt. Goodwin was court-martialed at Biggs and senienced to two years. He later was allowed to resign from the Air Force.

Col. Parker's petition charges that White sent Sen. Lyndon Johnson a letter containing libelous remarks. Copies also were sent to Col. Parker and to Goodwin, the petition charges. Devine \$100,000 and West Oso \$152,-

Lana's Heart Throb Planning A Divorce

plans for divorce from his wife

Stanley Fox, representing Miss Turner, says Lamas is to sign an agreement soon for the support of Mrs. Lamas and their 5-year old daughter Alexandra, and that the divorce probably will be filed

their sides.

The driver of the truck, Glen.
L. Shorter of Salmone, Ariz., was unburt, He said he did not see the train.

ther six weeks' residence requirement at Lake Taboe for a Nevada divorce from her third husband, unburt, He said he did not see the train.

Newsmen Ask Their Own Platform Plank

that is far-reaching, sincere and ging.
that looks after the interests of They also listened to a newspa newspaper men assigned to cover perman - farmer, F. W. Greer of political conventions political conventions.

It could be done simply. The plank could read:

"In the interest of those wonderconvention, we will keep our meetings on time, we will end them promptly, we will hold no midnight powwows and we will Then Greer turned to another keep everything quiet at night so topic.

lot of other people, too, including

With this in mind, I dropped by crats' Resolutions Committee was

Well, the committee members vere fretting over civil rights, the farmer, the laborer, the producer, the consumer, public housing. health, social security.

They listened to a man from the

Young Pianist Plays For Lions

naise." He was greeted with such a round of applause that he was obliged to favor with an encore. considerable understanding and

By ARTHUR EDSON alcoholic beverage interests who CHICAGO in — What this counsaid taxes on whisky are so high try needs is a political platform they're driving citizens to bootleg-

So far as platform planks are concered, Greer was more farmer than newspaper man. He wanted the committee to include a plank ful newspaper men who cover our California,

Greer began with what may be speeches short, we will begin our the only understatement of either

Then Greer turned to anothe

that these splendid fellows can "I voted for Grover Cleveland in 1892," he said, "and I might 86 PROOF . THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY In the long run, it would help a tell you a little secret. I was only of other people, too including 18 when I voted."

Sen. Sparkman of Alabama reassured him, "The statue of limita-tion has run out," Sparkman said. az"they dared me to vote," Green said, "and I made them swear they wouldn't use it against me Greer paused for a moment. was in Beaumont, Tex.," he said.
"At least it wasn't Mineral
Wells," Sparkman said.
After he had discussed Cleveland

for awhile and water for awhile, Greer said, "I have one more plank I'd like to submit haven't lost it."

I held my breath. This was it, a plank for the preservation and protection of newspaper men. A young planist, tackling some difficult compositions, scored a hit with the Lions Club here Wednesday.

Jim Bob Farmer, son of Mr. It's too bad, It was a wonderful

It's too bad. It was a wonderful and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, played opportunity for a plank that would be far-reaching, sincere and sense turned to Chopin's famous "Polomaking. opportunity for a plank that would

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Guests included Joe Blum, Dal-las, former active member of the club; and Ed Fisher, who urged entries in the arranged services are the contract of the countries in the arranged services are the countries and the countries in the arranged services are the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countrie entries in the annual rodeo parade. At all drug stores everywhere

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a secret-man has flown at a rate of speed almost twice that of sound.

It happened last Saturday at an air show over the Mojave Desert near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. An announcer inadvertently said a Douglas test pilot, Bill Bridgman, had flown the DSS8-II Skyrocket at more than 1,300 m.p.h. last August. It turned out that the announcer had been authorized to say that the Skyrocket was "capable" of flying that fast, but after the inadvertence officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, who had witnessed the feat, said the disclosure of the speed was correct.

It was also disclosed that the plane had set a new altitude record-79,000 feet. It had cast off from its mother ship, a B-29, at 30,000 feet to make the startling new rec-

The Skyrocket, it was explained, has a refrigeration system capable of cooling a 3,000-seat theater, to keep its enormous speed from roasting the pilot and soften-ing the metal of which it is made. It has a gives it the extra thrust required to move it into supersonic flight.

The practical application of such a diszy speed probably awaits a lot of research and development, but it should be fairly obvious that planes like this would be invaluable as pilotiess rockets over long distances. It may become the principal weapon of guided-missile warfare. So the world has a new "fastest human"

—Test Pilot Bill Bridgman. But man still has a far piece to go before reaching the 3,500-m.p.h. attributed to some of the

It is all very well, very encouraging in fact, that the U.S. has its supersonic weapons well in hand; but we should remember that the next war will be fought in all likelihood by conventional weapons— 500 m.p.h. fighters and bombers.

We have nowhere near enough of these warplanes, an all our energies should be directed toward a build-up of our sir strength as fast as possible.

'Fair Trades' Bill Approved, So Texas May Face Fresh Attempts.

Contrary to what some had expected, President Truman approved the McGuire bill restoring the so-called "fair trade" haw in the 45 states where it had been effective before it was knocked out last year by the Supreme Court. He signed with some misgivings, declaring it was no "cure-all" for the problems of the small retailers and would remove "some com-petitive force which otherwise would opto help keep prices down."

The Supreme Court held last May that despite the Miller-Tydings "fair trade" act the federal anti-trust laws forbade price-fixing by dint of making an agreement with one retailer bind all retailers. The McGuire Bill now signed into law specifically states that a contract signed between a manufacturer and a retailer

is binding on all retailers in that state. Thus in all states except Texas, Missouri and Vermont and the District of Columbia, the retail selling price of cer-tain brand-named goods will be set by the manufacturer, and all retailers will have to abide by the set price. No more bar-

gain sales in those items.

Revival of the law on a national scale undoubtedly will lead to fresh attempts in the next Legislature to fasten the law upon Texans. All previous efforts to do this have failed. Texans who believe in a free competitive system should ask their candidates for the Legislature how they stand on this law, which is the reverse of free

The fair trade law has a curious legis lative history in the nation. The original Miller-Tydings Act was slipped through Congress in 1937 despite the opposition of President Roosevelt. It came up as a rider on a Senate bill imposing new taxes in the District of Columbia. The Senate action was taken without a record vote, and the House adopted the conference report after 12 minutes of debate during which resale

price maintenance was not mentioned.

This Congress also passed the McGuire Bill with top heavy majorities without a record vote. Only 206 of the 435 members of the House were present and voting.



Political Torture Chamber

World Today-James Marlow

MacArthur May Have Really Started Fade-Away From American Public Life

WASHINGTON (# - When Gen. MacArthur disappeared into the ap-plauding platform crowd after de-

livering his keynote speech at the Republican National Convention he may really have begun his fade-away from American public life, or at least its political life. He was a Taft man. So long as

the Ohio senator had a chance for the presidential nomination, Macar had a chance for the vice presidential spot. There was even talk MacArthur might be consider-ed for President if Taft and Gen. Eisenhower stalemated each other.
But the door slammed shut on
any hopes MacArthur might have
had for high elective office when
the nomination went to Eisenhow-

er, Two generals on one ticket would have been one too many, anyway. And there was no reason lost between them

Because his pre-convention hostilto Eisenhower was no secret and because their foreign policy views were so opposite, it's unlikely MacArthur would offer to stump for Eisenhower or that Eisenhower

rould want him to.
This undoubtedly was MacAr-

Variety Of Gifts Received By Woman

came ten pounds of tea, a clothesline pole, a bundle of diapers. Even House.

or-so theaters still devoted to flesh- dame who has lived fully and glamwhy Eisenhower should want him and-blood drama along Broadway's orously, the Empire has charm,

man, one of the great manager-You get to know them and they producers of the Victorian theater, queen of this theater aristocracy later days. Through the years the offerings.

Here performed Viola Allen, John which is the Metropolitan Opera Katharine Cornell, Judith Anderlouse. son, Jane Cowl, the Lunts. This There's an upstart and gally- past season Julie Harris rose to

stardom in "I Am A Camera." Among plays which have made Empire history, standouts are "The Prisoner," which gave the theater its only scrape with the law in 1926 as somewhat over-daring in theme, and of course "Life With which opened Nov. 8, 1939, and remained for six years. One of the most atractive features of the Empire is the way it holds onto these past triumphs and preserves memories for 1952 play-

goers.
The accident of architectural design gives the theater a long, broad entrance hall. In a marbled section hang photographs and draw-ings of Gertrude Lawrence, Ethel Waters, Dorothy Stickney and a dozen others. In the inner hall, on rose silk tapestried walls, hang

paintings of earlier greats.

Above this inner hall of honor, 7. The femme fatale stenograph unique among Gotham theaters for a small orchestra, so that the nightly audience hears the overture and entr'acte divertissement played by invisible strings from the rear of the auditorium.

Repulse Cartels

WASHINGTON OF - The United

day for 37 years, and neither has four bits in the bank.

3. The worried suburbanite—he haub out a timetable and starts one for the road I can catch the one for the road I can catch the cone for the road I can catch the say breathlessly. "Gee, Boss, you're working late—again." What he combine of British, Dutch, Belgian anag the 6:21. If I have tree, lemans by this, of course, is. "Look and Bolivian tin interests tried "to at me, Boss, I worked late, too, at trying to hook busy all day without doing anything. Finally he quickly shoves a mass of papers playings. Just getting out of the office each night takes them more been! Finally got my desk clean, though." But the only guy he's got fooled is the junitor.

5. The beat-the-gun artist — at arrives home so worn out.

In a drawer, and neither has his head tiredly with an sir of excitive sacrifice.

10. The amhitious vassal—he closured in time to loud mitte headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) yesterday said a combine of British, Dutch, Belgian and Bolivian tin interests tried "to at me, Boss, I worked late, too, gouge the United States for exorbitant profits."

Well, there they are—the office each night takes them more large the price into the price.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Socialist-Labor Candidate Has No Truck With Soviet Policies

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Karl Marx stood for, claims Eric Hass, Socialist Labor Party candidate for the presidency of the United States.
That's a deviation from what most pe

ple think. It is generally accepted that Marx is the "father" of Communism. Haas may be right, though. He insists that Communism, as practiced in Russia and its iron-bound satellites, has become "vast bureaucratic despotism," about what the system is-with Josef

Stalin as both bureau and despot. The Socialist Labor Party leader (he has no connection with Norman Thomas Socialist Party) seems to be a firm be liever in Marxism—as opposed to Capital-ism. His group argues that "the downfall of Capitalism is certain" and calls for the "democratic rule" of Industrial Labor Councils, organizations of workers who will operate industry, transportation, dis-tribution, etc. In the interest of the 'downtrodden masses."

The party says the Capitalistic system is doomed because of its "inherent contradictions" resulting from the "division of society into classes and the exploitation of wage labor." The system must be replaced, say the laborites, through socialist reconstruction, including abolition of the political state and substitution of the workers' government (Industrial Labor

Councils) Haas also scoffs at Britain's almost late Labor government as being anything but socialistic. It is as far from Marx

as the Communist Party, he says. The presidential nominee hints that Karl probably is spinning in his grave if he has any inkling of the association of his ogy with the doings of Atlee and Sta-

As was mentioned above, Haas prob ably is correct in his evaluation of the job "Uncle Joe" is doing with what used to be Karl's program for reforming the world. If we remember correctly, Stalin's predecessor, one Nikolai Lenin, founder of the USSR, seemed to have the interest of the "proletarist" at heart-like Marx. But he didn't live forever and the despotism he established, no matter how worths established, no matter how worthy apparently fell into the wrong hands and

the proletariat is still a little man. Which proves Haas' point about the dissimilarity of Communism and Marxism, It also wrecks his program for reform. Regardless of the worthiness of the Socialist Labor program, if adopted it eventually would fall into the wrong hands and we'd be saddled with one of those "bureaucrat-

WAYLAND VATES

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Once A Conservative, Harriman Now A Pulpit-Pounding Liberal

WASHINGTON. - The most surprising of all the candidates in the Democratic stable is William Averell Harriman, former polo player, millionaire stockholder of the Union Pacific Railroad, ex-ambassador to England and Russia, and Mutual Security Administrator.

When Harriman first started campaigning nobody took him seriously. A few of his friends were kind enough to observe that he might make a pretty good vice president. But that was all.

In fact, the only man who really took his candidacy seriously was Averell himself. And he has taken it so seriously and worked at it so hard, that he has ended up as one of the top contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Ex-Congressman John Carroff of Den-ver dropped into the White House the other day to tell the President how Harriman had come out to Colorado with all the cards stacked against him, but done such a terrific job that he defeated such stalwart Democratic delegates as Senator Ed Johnson and Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman.

Probably the most surprised of all at the emergence of Averell Harriman as a crusading liberal would be his father, one the toughest highbinders ever to milk the stock of a public utility. It was Edward Harriman who built the Union Pacific, then engaged in the famous battle with Jim Hill to control the Northern Pacific, a battle which did not end until it caused a crash in Wall Street.

Ed Harriman's motto was the public be damned. His son's motto is the comes first. And almost everything he has done has been the exact opposite of his father-even to the point that friends accuse him of trying to atone for the eco-

nomic sins of the past generation.

More likely perhaps is that Ave following in the footsteps of his grand-father, a devout Episcopalian minister, He is an example of what happens in few countries of the world outside the United States and England—a young man of wealth who conscientiously tries to devote his life to public service.

Some of Averell's old friends have been unkind enough to say that if he hadn't been born with a silver spoon in his mouth he wouldn't have been able to feed himself. They have also made wise-cracks about his lack of business ability and the lucky break for the Harriman fortune that Averell chose to go into government rather than business. It is true that Harriman has now resign-

ed as chairman of the Union Pacific, and that he has given up his former directorships in the Illinois Central and Western Union. But it is also true that he has kept a weather eye on his main property. the Union Pacific, with the result that that railroad's coal mines have the best safety record of any in the United States.

Harriman has not always been the crusading liberal, however. When the Justice Department in 1944 brought an antitrust suit against his railroad, together

with the Great Northern, Santa Fe, Northwestern, Burlington, Rock Island and a dozen other important roads, Harriman was still chairman of the Union Pacific. In deference to the fact that he was then also U.S. ambassador to Russia, his name was omitted from the Justice Department's list of defendants, though most other railroad presidents were named personally.

Harriman was most indignant. The railroads, he apparently felt, had every right, to conspire to fix rates. "If this be conspiracy," he wrote the Interstate Commerce Commission, "then the reliroads of the country need better and big-ger conspiracies."

Harriman is also campaigning today as the great friend of Labor, and he seems to be sincere about it. But just four years ago when the Taft-Hartley Act was up for discussion at the White House, Harriman, then secretary of Commerce, did his best

to persuade the President not to veto it.

And when the President was about to send a stiff message to the 80th GOP Congress on economic controls in 1947. Harriman also did his best to dissuade the President. At that time the Republicans claimed that no controls were nec-essary and Senator Taft led a heated battle to abolish them entirely. Truman ruled otherwise. However, he did so, over the head of his secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harriman, who took a line inside the Cabinet somewhat similar to Taft's that even the big steel companies would sub-

mit to voluntary price controls. The strike arguments of the past few months have given some indication of how wrong Averell can be.

Despite some mistakes, Averell Harriman has been right on several important things. He was, for instance, one of the first to warn Washington what lay ahead with Soviet Russia. As ambassador to low, Harriman did his best to push military aid to the Red army, also to establish U.S.-U.S.S.R. co-operation. But when he found it impossible, he began sending a steady drum-best of warnings back to Washington.

The most important thing about Harriman is that he has learned. His views have got solidified with the passing of the years. They have broadened. Beginning as a slow, timid, ponderous person when he first came to Washington, Averell has gradually grown up.
I recall talking to him after Roosevelt

and Churchill met on a battleship in the North Atlantic in the early days of the war. Harriman was with them, and upon his return I dropped in to see if I could pick up some human interest stories. I knew Averell well enough to realize that I could get no diplomatic secrets from him-not even an inkling. He was too much of a scared rabbit.

So I asked him a few simple, nonsecret questions, about pleasantries and pastimes board ship. Averell, however, was hesitant. Finally I asked whether the Prime Minister and the President wore evening dress when they dined on the battleship

Uncle Ray's Corner

Field Hockey Is An Old Sport There are two main kinds of hockey. posts, and below the crosshar, when a

One is known as ice hockey, the other field hockey. In North America, field hockey is chiefly

a sport of women, but in Europe it is fol-lowed widely by men. It is an older form of hockey than ice hockey. A curved stick, very much like that used

for ice hockey, is employed in field hockey. The leather-covered ball has a weight of about five and a half ounces, and is about

the size of a baseball.

A full-sized field hockey field has alm same area as a football field. Smaller fields are used for "junior" games.

As in American football, the standard

field hockey team has 11 players. These include five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goal keeper. Um-pires, lineamen and scorekeepers main-tain order in the contests and keep track

of the scores.

Upright posts exist at each end of the field, with crossbars between them. The crossbars are seven feet above the ground. The ball must be knocked between the

Instead of skating around the field, the

hockey players run from point to point, and strike at the ball with their sticks. Field hockey contests are scheduled for the Olympic games in Finland this year,

July 20 to 24. Field hockey has been played at the Olympic games since 1908, but has been skipped a few times. Great Britain won

in 1908 and 1920. British India later came to the front, and had champion teams in 1928, 1932 and 1936. Contests in field hockey are scheduled

to be held at the Olympic games of the present year. The dates set for these events are July 21, 22, 23 and 24. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

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Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Press Differs With Hoover Idea On Defense For Western Europe

Herbert Hoover's idea, set forth again in his speech to the GOP convention, that America's contribution to West European defense should be limited mainly to air power is still opposed by the large majority of editors. A small minority argues that whatever ground forces are neces-ary in any plan of European defense should be contributed by the European nations. But the majority view is that only continued American contribution of und forces will encourage West Europe to create an army adequate to co-operate in NATO strategy with American air pow-

WASHINGTON (D. C.) STAR (Ind.): "Hoover thinks the policies to which we are committed in Europe will impose upon us an economic burden we cannot carry. He thinks we are paying a price we cannot afford for a measure of security which is at best of dubious value. He warns of 'phantom armies' and pleads for his own concept of cheaper security in the form of air power ... It is enough to say that not one of our responsible military men so far as we know, is in agreement with Hoover, it may be pointed out however, that over all the long years of recurring cri-ses, Hoover has tended to underestimate American capacities."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind.): "Brig. Gen, Bonner Fellers, former war plans officer for Gen. MacArthur in the Pacific, asserts that it is absurd to think that 25 Atlantic Pact divisions, with another 35 supposed to spring to arms within 30 days, could stop a Russian force of 175 divisions, supported by 60 divisions from Commu nist sattellites. The western force does not even exist at projected strength. It is supposed to exist by the end of the year. It is then supposed to be backed by 4,000 aircraft. Against this Air Force, said Gen, Feliers, the Russians can fill the sky with 20,000 Red air force planes."

TAMPA (Fin.) TRIBUNE (Ind.-Dem.): "It is quite clear, as Hoover implied, that there is no hope of matching the Russians bayonet for bayonet. But Western strategy is not based on any such program-What Eisenhower and other military lead-

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of enough of a collective force to hold up a Russian advance until such time as our hombers could blast the attackers and demolish communication and supply lines.

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CHARLOTTE (N. C.) OBSERVER (Ind .that has kept Russia from attacking Westtrial installations, and her sources of oil

European Army plan should be given up. Let Europe furnish the ground toops, which we cannot spare. If they are willing to do that, we shall help. We shall supply

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) TENNESSEAN

est windfall." there is a 'lack of will in preparedness' in Western Europe which is genuinely turbing. He speaks accurately of

Western Europe which is genuinely disturbing. He speaks accurately of the projected West European force as a phantom army. But it may turn into something more than that, and while he doesn't think that even if it fulfills present plans for the next three years, this force can possibly hope to stop a Russian drive, there are qualified military experts who disagree. Whatever the truth, Mr. Hoover is justified in stressing the importance of avoiding a Dunkirk for the six United States divisions in Europe."

WASHINGTON (D.C.) NEWS (Ind.): "Some of our Allies have not been doing their fair share in Korea or in Europe, as Hoover said. ...But that is no excuse for withdrawing from Europe, American foreign policy and military strategy must be global, as the Red threat is global. ...The solution is not to split the alliance—which is what Stalin wants. It is to make the alliance work by providing more realistic, firmer leadership. ...The Administration is guilty of letting Russia surpass us in air power, as Hoover charged. We must build planes fast, But to rely on air power alone would compound the folly."

Edited by James Galloway

... Under no other assumption is there a will-to-fight in Western Europe."

Dem.): "It has not been a ground army ground army that will hold her back in the future; but it has been the fear of atomic bombing of her cities, her indus-

...We do not believe Hoover intended to convey the impression that NATO or the

the air force and much of the equipment for the ground army."

(Dem.); "Though Hoover doubts the will of European countries to resist, it is a fact that their army divisions are on hand and that in the case of France and Britain they are actively fighting com-munism in other parts of the world. We cannot cut down the sending of men and made a Gibraltar of itself for the good reason that it is only this concrete aid that will help create the desired strength among our allies... If our European friends believed America capable of embracing the 'fortress' policy at this late date, communism would have its great-

RICHMOND (Va.) TIMES-DISPATCH "Hoover is right in saying

New York's Show Houses

Broadway-Mark Barron

Have Own Personalities NEW YORK-Each one of the 30- er side, but like any aged grand

House or the vice presidency, ovation but the following night for-When he appeared before the con-mer President Hoover got a bigger

vention in civilian clothes he looked one. And there were yawns as Mac-like what he is: an old man. By the Arthur picked his way through his

time the 1956 conventions roll long and carefully prepared ad-around MacArthur will obviously dress. The yawns may have been

be too old for consideration. He'd due to his complicated sentences. be 76. Or maybe what he had to say had

Neither his appearance nor his become an old story.

on the ticket. There was no love Golden Half Mile has a character tradition and personal drama. and personality of its own, as var- The playhouse opened in Janled as the people who pass beneath uary, 1893, built for Charles Froheach marquee.

become a subtly real part of show- Its first show "The Girl I Left trotting, and some of them make quite an impression on even the casual visitor. And the dowager a mighty fine showing even in these is the sedate, rose-brocaded Em- Empire built a reputation for fine

Oldest surviving legitimate house in New York, she appropriately sits at the very lower end of the Great Drew, Maude Adams, Ellen Ter-Lowry of Dallas is being showered White Way, the neo-Greco facade ry, Otis Skinner, Julia Marlowe. with gifts, but they're all collect, of her upper floors resolutely look- In more recent years, the kudos of Such things as roses, rabbit food, ing across Broadway at another, stardom were garnered here by chicken feed, a wrecker. Yesterday squat pile of dirtied yellow brick

"And my baby is sixteen," Mrs. trimmed candy shop on the corner Lowry said. next to her, and a restaurant It's been going on since Monday. crowds her 25-foot front on the oth-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

March At Quitting Time Is A True Human Parade

the way he starts the long voyage up, Homer, the ordeal is over."

standard office types: 1. The clock watcher—This reluccocktail party dress. When she
tant beaver has developed a size 18 emerges, a cloud of scent trails
neck from raising his head to study ber, and for the next three days
the clock. When it hits 5:30 he is the filing cabinets smell like a

climbs to his feet and says, "yesh.

9. The boss—be comes out of his a million days—a million dollars" sanctum at 5:38, looks up at the They have been saying this every clock in smug virtue, then shakes day for 37 years, and neither has his head tiredly with an air of ex-

NEW YORK, July 17 (8-Every- 5:20 he gets up as if to go to the body loves a parade, but the one I water cooler. Then he swiftly silike best to watch is the one out dies out the door, and runs down him catching the elevator. It is then the human parade looks 6. The day dreamer—he sits there

most human. And you can tell with glazed eyes until someone something about each inmate by kindly shakes him and says, "Wake The average worker will recog- er—she has a heavy dere, and nize at least some of the following since 2:30 she's been in the ladies room primping and putting on her cocktail party dress. When she

off like a springing deer. He catalog of French perfumes.

couldn't get out of the place faster if someone hollered "Fire!"

2. The two hoary phllosophers—one gets up and says, "another hoping to ambush her in the elevaday, another dollar." And the other tor.

American Firms

States, in standing firm against an international tin cartel, saved 500 million dollars and proved America is not fair game for an econo-

name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

Mrs. Ina Monteith, president of the club, told of her recent trip to El Paso, where she visited the Lighthouse For the Blind. The Fay Phillips, Mrs. Tom Rogers Lighthouse teaches the blind to and Mrs. Lowell Holland.

FHA Members Have Party; Sewing Club Draws Names

FORSAN, (Spl) —The FHA girls da, Linda Camp and chapter mothentertained with an ice cream parters, Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. ty Tuesday evening at the school M. M. Fairchild. cafeteria.

Shoults, Sue Jones, Gaye Griffith, vealed every infections.

Verna Blankenship, Corinna Willis, members attended.

Betty J. Dean, Madge Anderson, Barbara Dean, Bitsy Jones, Darbara Dean, Bitsy Darbara Dean, B lene Sneed, June Gray, Lucie Ja-

Wise, Hood Jones, Jerry Fowler, Mrs. Bl. James Skeen, Harold Martin, in Silver. James Latham, J. C. and Clifford Mr. and Barnes, Harold Hicks, Johnnie of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman. Park, Lonnie Martin, Larry
Shortes, Pat Brunton, Arien White,
Raford, Dunagan, Virgil Bennett,
Bob Leonard, Jerry Fullen, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Whitenberg, and Glentrip to South Texas.

Red and white crepe paper Mrs. C. C. Suttles entertained streamers were used in the decorations.

Mrs. C. C. Suttles entertained members of the Pioner Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon when Attending were Betsy Wise, Peg- names for secret pals were drawn. gy Knight, Ann Green, Betty Sew-cil, Mary Ann Fairchild, Patsy each month and names will be re-Gifts will be exchanged once Shoults, Sue Jones, Gaye Griffith, vealed every three mouths. Eight

Mrs. L. B. Griffith is a patient Mary and Lela Fletcher, David in a Big Spring hospital.

Vise, Hood Jones, Jerry Fowler, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Draper, Jackie Patton, Glen son of Snyder were recent guests

Mrs. Bowman Has Charge Of WSCS Program At Church FORSAN, (Spl)—Mrs. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Bowman was in charge of the family are fishing at Possum Kingprogram at the meeting of the dom Dam. Methodist WSCS Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young had as their guests last week, Mrs. H.
Her topic was "Literature and E. Medart, Mrs. C. V. Williamson noon at the church.

Displayed on a table in front of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Oswalt of Ab-

bisplayed on a table in front of the group were various magazines arranged about an open Bible and at one side was a lamp.

The Rev. R. L. Bowman brought the devotional, "Jesus, The Pattern," and Mrs. H. H. Story led in prayer.

The Rev. Whittenberg and Will.

The Majone & Hogan Hospital Tuesday.

Glenda Whittenberg and Ella-beth Story played piano selec-Sherb Berger was in Midland

The meeting closed with a prayer repeated in unison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams left

Saturday on a vacation trip to Austin and Fort Worth.



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W. A. Laswell was in charge of the barbetuing and records furnished music for entertainment.

About 30 members attended.

A number of guest speakers told of life and customs in other lands when the WMB of the Main Street Church of God entertained at a luncheon Wednesday for members of the Cheerio Circle for the Blind.

Mrs. Bob Taylor, who tived for a time in Japan, told of the customs there and her young son, Norrist Lee, entertained with plano accordion selections.

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the church, spoke on Bohamia his native land, and also on the topic, "Go ye, therefore and teach all nations, haptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

Mrs. Ina Monteith, president of the son lar gave the invocation at the luncheon. Mrs. Kolar led group singing.

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Shrimp and Mushroom in Tomato Sauce* Romaine and Coumber Salad Fresh Fruit Brown Rice Rolls

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) SHRIMP AND MUSHROOMS IN

Sherb Berger was as incomplete the state of business Saturday.

Jackie Patton, Jasper Joiner, Clifford and J. C. Draper spent the ter or margarine, 1 tablespoon week end at Possum Kingdom, Hour, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 small can (about 2 ounces drain-small can (about 2 ounces drain-sma TOMATO SAUCE
Ingredients: 1 large onion, 2
branches celery, 3 tablespoons buster or margarine, 1 tablespoon

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Verna and Larry spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon in Tex-Harvey. Billie Ruth Blankenship, who had been visiting the Harmons, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and Larry and Eddie Shipman are spending a vacation with relatives in Ardmore, Okla.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Redding of Abilene were recent Forsan visitors.

Cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

ed weight) button mushrooms, 145 teaspoons 145 teaspoons sail, freshly-ground pepper, dash of cayenne, 1 pound freshly-ground pepper, dash of cayenne, 1 pound for the music of Jim King and his green pepper.

Method: Peel and dice onion; clean and dice celery. Heat butter or margarine in 12-inch skiller over low heat; add onion and celery and cook, stirring often, about 10 minutes, Stir in flour, Add tomatoes, liquid from mushrooms, 8. Smith of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Stirring often, cook over 1 ow Arthur Galloway all of Midland.

The next hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Stirring often, cook over 1 ow Mrs. Arthur Galloway all of Midland. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse heat about 15 minutes, Meanwhile over to will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Fort remove shells and black veins Mrs. Bill Brown and Mr. and Mrs. From Res. Figure From Coches. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Fort from shrimp; rinse in cold water Ennis Cochran. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and drain. Add to tomato sauce and cook, stirring several times, abut 10 minutes—just until shrimp have cooked thorough. Meanwhile City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Bragg and family of Crane were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and rooms into shrimp mixture and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell reheat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

left Tuesday to visit a few days in County-Wide 4-H Jeff Pike and Ned Pitcock made business trip to Paris the first of Meeting Scheduled Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall Tonight At Lomax have had as their guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Cagle and children of All members, parents and friends Portales, N. M. and Sonny Carter of Abilene.

All members, parents and friends are invited to sttend a county-wide meeting of 4-H Club boys and Mr. and Mrs. Hamiin Elrod girls at 8 p.m. today at the Lomax are in Fort Worth on business, school to complete plans for the Corinna Willis has returned from junior rodeo.

an extended visit in Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Melvin Choate and 4-H F. P. Honeycutt is enrolled in Club girls who attended the lead-North Texas State College, Denton, for the second summer semester.

Mrs. Honeycutt and the boys are visiting in Abbott and Big Sandy.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Shirley have returned from a month's visiting Arbuckle, Calif.

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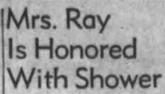
No. 2167 is cut in sizes 9, 11, 13,
15 and 17, Sizes 13 skirt, 4% yds,
36-in, The sun-top takes % yd. 38in.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. George have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, 'Lyn to Dan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith of Amarillo.

The ceremony is being planned for 5 p.m. July 26 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, officiating.

ing.

The bride-elect and prospective bridegroom both attended Hardin-



Mrs. Gene Ray was honore blue shower in the home of Mrs. J. E. Murphy. Mrs. C. K. Vaughn was co-host-

Summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the en-tertaining rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of ivy surrounding a miniature

atork.
Games were played and gifts were presented in a bassicett.
Attending were Mrs. Bob Wren. Mrs. Billy Joe Murphy, Mrs. H. J. Carter, Mrs. Billy R. Carter, Mrs. M. L. Kirby and Kathy, Mrs. A. R. Carter, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Mrs. C. E. Milam, Mrs. Bob Adkins, Mrs. Billy Whitington, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. J. J. Milam and Mrs. Harold Glimore.

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wakens. This outstanding deMiss Browning will be leader of
one of the older of the four units
during the first session, after which
she will go to Santa Fe, N. M., to
for fall in Chicago. Some of the attend another professional training school Aug. 3-9. The following two weeks she will vacation Dublin and Dallas.

Picnic Entertains Scouts Of Coahoma

the City Park recently.

Logsden, Judy Newman, Rose Lee DeVaney, Biddie Dodds, Phyllis Prescott, Mrs. L. F. Anderson and Lonnie, Phyllis, Buddy and Wen-dell, Mrs. Earl Prescott and



Winged Headboards Now

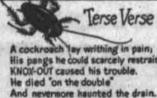
By ELIZABETH HILLYER talk has it that the wing bed Headboards have been uphologored makes fine headquarters for a gosstered like sofa backs before, and stered like sofa backs before, and her they've turned into bookcases, he Girl Scouts, accompanied by They have even had night tables an's plotting of her could refer the property of the country of th

Miss McAdams is area executive director and Miss Oates is discussion back, can cling flat to the tered notes. rector of Taylor County.

Pre-camp training starts next of the bed. There they are night

in Paint Fiber Rugs

Fiber and sisal rugs which bear the brunt of springtime and sum-mertime wear can be redecorated in attractive colors and designs with a new type of paint applica-tion. A size coat of ordinary laun-Coahoma Girl Scouts were en-dry starch mixed with water and tertained at an all-day picnic at brought to a boil can be used on most rugs. Then after the rug is Attending were Delores Lindley, dry special floor enamel for fiber Mary and Pascula Molina, Wanda rugs is applied. It is available in Anderson, Gwen Williams, Margie decorator colors.



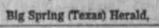


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Church Of God To Have Dedication, Homecoming

A dedication and homecoming burnett will give the final devo-service will be held at the Church tional Saturday evening, the Rev. of God, 4th and Galvesten Friday Smethers will speak and the deli-and Saturday, it has been announced cation sermon will be presented by ed by the paster, the Rev. N. L. the Rev. L. H. Aultman, state over-

Suiter.

The program Friday evening will include the opening ceremony by the Rev. W. L. Shires, district pastor; devotional, the Rev. O. C. Gilbert, Vernon; recognition of all ministers and the sermon by the Rev. Wilma Henry of Dallas.

Salveday moving the Rev. Bay. B.

Saturday morning the Rev. B.
A. Ratchford of Ranger will give
the devotional, Mrs. Oscar Davis

Vincent HD Club of Sulphur Springs will have charge of the testimony service and the Rev. G. M. Gilbert of Iowa Park will give the sermon.

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Park will give the sermon.

During the observance Saturday afternoon, the Rev. O. E. Wright will give the devotional, the Rev.

The Rev. Tom White of Burk-

Three Initiated

Plans for a family party to be held in August were made at the recent meeting of the Vincent Oscar Davis will speak and C. R. recent meeting or the Oscar Davis will speak and C. R. Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Guy Guffee, home of Mrs. Guy Guffee, Purpose of the party is to try and interest more people in club work. Theme of the meeting was

living room arrangment.

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ton. This is approximately a mile lime and shale. and a half east of production in Union of California No. 1 Log-the pool in Central North Howerd, gie, C SE SW 9-32-8n, EL&RR, 15

onet No. 1 Brokhage called top on 1,960 in anhydrite and lime. the Strawn lime, was taking logs and may run a drillstem test to Dowson ebeck the section.

and T&P Coal and Oil was tak-ing potential test. Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, in Eastern Howard had a SW 95-M, EL&RR, bored below fishing job in the Mississippian, 7,802 in lime and shale. and Sinclair 1 Halll, Northern Glass-

Borden

Shielair No. 1 Williams, C NE NE 45-32-6n, T&P, swabbed 24 Glosscock hours after acidizing through perforations opposite the Mississippian. It made 138 barrels of new oil and 20 barrels of acid water.

Shriners To Honor Clark On Saturday

The Big Spring Shrine Club has Clark, Potentate of the Suez Temple of San Angelo.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Settles ballroom, with a special program of entertainment. This will be followed by a banquet

Visiting Shriners are expected from Abilene, San Angelo, Mid-land, Junction and Sonora.

(Continued From Page 1)

record in office

made by farmers, labor, business and it will seek pay in the Penn-and the aged and unemployed, sylvanian lime. Barkley said the Democratic party American people, Truman's message, apparently

written well before he went to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for a checkup after his tussie with a virus infection, exploded a new bomb under efforts of National Chairman Frank McKinney and others to compromise a civil rights plank in the party platform.

And it threatened further com-plications in the contest over the eating of rival delegations from One of these, headed by Gov. Allan Shivers, is definitely anti - administration. The other, headed by former Rep. Maury Maverick, is tabbed as a "loyalist"

Truman's call for "bold and re

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK, July 17 (5)—Noon ention prices were 50 to 55 cente a hate lower than the previous close. October 36.45, December 36.35 and March 36.17.

WALL STREET
MEN YORK, July 17 (49-The stock market maintained a sleady price structure to-

were unchanged to a shade lower. Hallroads were marrowly mixed.

The dominating factor in the market continues to be to the burning material apparently extinguishes the fire temporarily, but the blaze commences again because of heat generated by the wet fiberous material.

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As it appears now, the atriks may continue to be in earlier and later confirmed has been called on the burning material apparently extinguishes the fire temporarily, but the blaze commences again because of heat generated by the wet fiberous material.

The fire is on a storage lot operated by Jones Lumber Company at 603 E. 1st Street.

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AND Union Carbide.

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FORT WORTH, July 17 (P)—Cattle 1.300;
mires 136: good alaughter steers and
rearings 287 10-522; mature beeves 211;
theles to prime beeves 912 pounds 514;
theles to prime beeves 912 pounds 514;
theles to prime beeves 918-257;
thilly and common evers 87-827;
tilly and common to seves 87-828; cults 516-50
fown; common to good stocker and feedressers and rearings 87-128; good yearings 231-128;
toom yearings 231-252;
Bogs 4805 steady to 50 cents lower;
choice 155-153 pounds butchers \$11.56;
choice 155-153 pounds and 230-538 pounds
bugs 818-5-21.25; saws 134-50-317, feeder
page \$13-415.

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TEMPERATURES.			
City to provide the provident	MAX. B	Max. Min.	
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Fort Worth	39	95	
Galveylon	82	110	
New York	P4	12	
Ban Anteone	93	74	
BL Louis	90	- 65	
Son sets today at 7:33 p.m	C. Phies	. W.	

An outpost to the Vealmoor pool Operator is still swabbling. ling an electric survey and then has been staked by Crane Oil and Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1-A Long, probably will take a drillstem test Newman Bros. Drilling of San An- C NE NE 7-30-4n, T&P, four miles late Thursday or Friday. tonio as their No. 1 Hassie Clan- southeast of Gail, was at 6,638 in

In Southeast Glasscock, Seaboard NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE cock, was taking a drillstem test 101-M, EL&RR, had drilled below 10,847 in lime.

SE SE 77-M, EL&RR, was at 4,777 in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, northern Glasscock wildcat just south of Lomax, was taking a drillstem test above 6,953.

The section is likely Spraherry.

American Republics No. 1 Buck per Orphans Home, C SW SW 17-35-5s, T&P, 17 miles southwest of morthwest of the shallow Coleman Garden City, finally got packer to Ranch field and 12 miles northseat and was beginning to swab west of Westbrook, drilled to 7.670. scheduled a dinner-dance affair and test opposite the Dean sand, Saturday night to honor J. N. which had been treated 6,000 gallons of fracture.

Seaboard and T&P Coal and Oil No. 1 S. J. Bishop, 660 from the north and east lines of section 31-32-5s. T&P, was taking potential is now drilling at 8,078 in lim test. The results are due Friday. No partial results have been re-ported. This venture is a discovery 14 miles southeast of Garden City in what is probably the Wichita-Albany zone.

Howard

Crane Oil Company of Texas and Newman Bros. Drilling Co., both of ley, whose 74 years may not stop bim from becoming a formidable for No. 1 Mrs. Hassie Clanton, 560 candidate for the presidential nomination, echoed the President's demand that the party stand on its 32-3n, T&P. This 8,100-foot pros-Reciting what he said were gains production in the Vealmoor pool, lieved the cigarets he carried were

Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, C SW has "earned the confidence of the SW 4-25, HATC, 21/4 miles east of Vincent, was at 7,769 in Strawn

Men In Service

Sgt. 1-C C. A. Cook, who recently has been stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook

solute" action was interpreted Cook expects to be sent to Eu-here as reaffirming his stand that rope next month. He has spent

Fire Of July 6 Is Still Burning

The blaze is still burning. Firenecessary to solve Iran's acute ecoFor Convention men expect it to burn until the nomic crisis, remaining portion of 1,700 sacks of oil well filler fiber is consumed or until the material is moved.

ently extinguishes the fire temedat his home "sick in bed."

Mossadegh, himself, was reporting attended at his home "sick in bed."

In an early-morning state-wide Barkley's Grandson broadcast the governor declared broadcas porarily, but the blaze commences

The veteran Nationalist, who he would say to the nation "that again because of heat generated by steered his country through the Texas wants its voice heard—that

Neel Buys Interest Of Partner In Firm

Eaker-Neel Motor Company is

He added that the pair had sold over 200 new and used Hudsons since taking the dealorship.

Son Is Born To Former Residents

Stanolind No. 1 Simi

NW 21-33-3n, T&P, drilled to 7,620 in lower Permian sand and shale. Stanolind No. 1-A Snyder, C NW Over in Northeast Howard, Cor- miles northwest of Gall, was past NW 20-30-is, T&P, was at 8.822 in Mississippian lime and chert, but it had a fishing job at that point.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No. 104 Granville M. Dodge Es-A Northwest Borden re-completion attempt flowed considerable oil after acidialng the Mississippian.

Blanco Oil No. 1 Halliday-State, late will be an latan-East Howard in after acidialng the Mississippian.

CNE NW 96-M, EL&RR, prolication 990 from the south and west lines section 11:30-1s, T&P, clitics Service No. 14 Dupree, C elevation 2,260, cable tools 3,000.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE league 253 Ward CSL, drilled to 11,610 in shale and lime. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-1n, T&P, was at 12,585 in

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, was at 10,547 in lime and shale.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, prospec tive small Spraberry producer a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, was still shutin awaiting pump

Mitchell

Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, C SE NE 89-97, H&TC, a mile and a half

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Marvin Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, corrected depth from 8,095 to 8,036. It is now drilling at 8,078 in lime and

Parsley Smoking Negro Is Held

A Big Spring Negro who elaims he's been smoking dried parsley leaves for years is being held in city jail while authorities attempt

pector is 11/2 miles east of nearest of narcotics possession. They be-District Attorney Elton Gilliland

said this morning that a local chemist is making an analysis of the material. If the cigarets are contain reef. Top of the Strawn was 7,753, found to contain marijuana, Elevation was not reported, but it is near 2,300. Operator now is tak-probably will be filed this after-

> The Negro maintained that the smokes contained nothing but "dried parsley," He told Gilliland and Police Chief E. W. York he smokes parsley regularly.

Mossadeah Is **Stepping Down**

water; E. L. Wise, 808 Runnels; Mrs. Maud Brooks, 606 Johnson; Mrs. Betty Lepard, Rt. 1; Mrs. Dovie Fournerat, 1006 W. 6th. TEHRAN, Iran th - Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, archthe party must not compromise on plus of his 11 years in uniform on priest of Iranian nationalism, re-the civil rights issue.

Admissions — Mrs. Louise Car-priest of Iranian nationalism, re-duty overseas. Reza Pahlevi asked the lower Dismissals—Frank Knaus, City; were tired of "too much lip house of Parliament to choose a house o

The 72-year-old Premier's resig- City; Marcia May Haynes, City. A fire which started here July 6 ment's failure to vote him powers is proving to be quite a headache for city firemen. Shivers Leaves six months. He had said this was

Mossadegh's resignation was re-

and at his home "sick in bed." broadcast the governor declared Is Held Overnight

The veteran Nationalist, who he would say to the nation "that Is Held Overnight nationalization of the billion-dollar we are essentially a Democratic

British-operated oil industry, resigned July 5 when the new Iranian Parliament took office. He said, and that I, as governor of Texas however, he would accept reappointment.

The Majlis immediately approved his re-installation. The Senate He said he was Alben was Alben and the Democratic ticket."

We are essentially a Democratic soft — An 18-year-old youth who described himself as the traditions of the Democratic party youth who described himself as the grandson of Vice President Alben grandson of Vice President Alben was released by St. Louis police late yesterday after being held overnight for questioning.

The youth said he was Alben w

The Majlis immediately approved the Democratic tieset.

He said he would leave his cambulation. The Senate balked, however, and grudgingly paign for a second term in the and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt of the Shak bands of his friends while he is gave its okay only after the Shah hands of his friends while he is Washington, Mrs. Truitt is a daugh-

Fred Neel, co-owner, bought his partner, Julius Eaker's, half of their Hudson Sales and Service business July 5.

The transaction took place exactive they went into the partnership. They bought the dealorship from Mrs. George Oldham.

There's never been anything but harmony between us and I but harmony between us and I explained further how he planned couldn't have had a better part to use it.

Stop in the planned further how he planned represent the truth and smear my friends, my family and me," he nearly "I am confident the people on Liquor Charge

Local Livestock Market Is Strong

The market was steady to strong at the Big Spring Livestock Auc-tion Company's sale Wednesday, A son was born in Stephenville when an estimated 750 cattle and Wednesday to Pfc, and Mrs. B. F. 40 hogs went through the ring. Haney, former Big Spring residents.

Heavy bulls went for 23.00 to 20.00.

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Burglars who entered the William Cameron Company Lumber offices here Wednesday night apparently were disappointed in their quest for loot.

Chorged With Theft

Assurance Is Asked By NORMAN WALKER feeling will mount as high as it CHICAGO Un - Union labor and did at the Philadelphia convention Negro leaders called today on in 1948 when many Southern dele-Democratic platform drafters for gates walked out of the conven-

will be carried out, once they are Rights party.
The Dixie contingent this year Advocates of a civil rights plank is hopeful of achieving a compro-'at least as strong" as that in the "at least as strong" as that in the federal Fair Employment Practices 1948 Democratic platform com- Commission (FEPC) with enforceplained to newsmen that the party ment powers recommended in the had not made good on its prom- '48 platform. ises of four years ago,
James B. Carey, secretary-treas-

Driver Is Killed

Cecil Ray Partee, 22, was killed instantly when he lost control of this car eight miles west of Colorado City late Wednesday. The vehicle plowed into a ditch and buried its nose in the soil. Partee,

an oil field worker is survived by his wife and one-year-old twin

daughters, Fay and Kay. Funeral arrangements were pending at Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Civil Rights Plank

ise like we got from the 1948 con

vention - we want performance."

A renewal of the red-hot scrap

between Northern and Southern

Democrats on the civil rights is-

But it is too early to tell whether

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Pennie Lee Ander

Dismissals-G. C. Ralney, Sweet-

COWPER HOSPITAL & CLINIC

Ranger: Lela H. Sullivan, Snyder:

sue is shaping up.

E. 15th.

it merits."

Lumber Co. Office

Besides the FEPC, the Northern group wants party pledges for federal laws outlawing lynching, banurer of the CIO, said, "We're not going to be satisfied with a prom-

Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People; Roy L. Reuther, political action co-ordina tor for the CIO United Auto Workers, and Stanley Gewirtz, executive committee chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, carried the ball for the civil rights proponents before the 21-member Democratic platform drafting group today.

Reuther's prepared statement tressed the demand that the paron, 810 NW 3rd; John R. Hicks, ty platform contain a pledge ange U. S. Senate rules so that Sarah Buckner, 307 State; Juanita Ceniceros, 403 N. Aylford; Mrs. O. F. Decker, Midland; Mrs. James filibusters against civil rights or other legislation could be shut off by a simple majority vote. Two Felts, 1201 Wood; George Powell, Stanton; Betty Jean Goalsby, 108 thirds of the Senate membership now must approve such a debate NW 4th; Mrs. Elsie Fallon, 608

Unless the rules change is made Reuther said, "all the fine words about the good, the true and the beautiful in the fields of human and civil rights will be just so much pious political flypaper to attract votes."

Gewirtz told the platform draftsigned today and Shah Mohammed City; Esteray Webster, Big Spring, ers that civil rights advocates Reza Pahlevi asked the lower Dismissals—Frank Knaus, City; were tired of "too much lip service" farm organizations asked the platform writers yesterday to disown the price support policies of Presi-dent Truman and Secretary of

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, and Herschel Newsom, masported unofficially earlier today AUSTIN, July 17 (# Gov. Allan ter of the National Grange, said and later confirmed by an official Shivers left by air for the National the Truman administration banks Fire equipment has been called to the scene of the blaze on said it was announced at a closed five different occasions when the session of Parliament today by the session of Parliament toda

said. "I am confident the people of Texas are going to condemn in

W. S. Hobdy entered a plea of guilty in County Court this morn-ing to the charge of transporting a loud voice this type of cam-paigning when they go to the polls fined \$100 and costs.

Murphy Taft, charged with driv ing a vehicle while under the in fluence of intoxicants, was fine

Raney is making her home with provide on the coast. Raney is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stocker steer calves sold for Stocker steer calves from the firm, city police said this morning. The building was believed missing from the firm, city police said this morning. The building was believed missing from the firm, city police said this morning. The building was believed missing from the firm, city police said this morning. The building was bornered through a window which had been left unlatched. Drawers of desks were ramsacked and country statement meeting st

Stormy Weather Is **Churning Into Gulf**

By The Associated Press hours ending Thursday morning.

More drenching rain poppered the water logged Texas coast Thursday mid-morning.

The rain hit Orange the hardest, ing lose from its moorings and The showers had dumped 9.48 pinned it against the trailer door, inches of rain on that Gulf Coast Shouts from the woman finally at-

Takes Issue With Account Of Altercation

one of three persons involved in altercation with a Glasscock ago, has taken issue with a news account of the incident.

In a letter to the Herald, he said that he had read "with a great deal of interest Mr. Ross Hodges" If was this same unsettled weatharticle in the Big Spring Herald in er that kicked up two tornadoes at regard to the fight in Garden Texarkana, Ark., Wednesday after-City over settlement of fence build-

Owens had entered a plea of guilty in justice court to a charge of The other destroyed three or four operations with the Affiliated Naaffray. His mother pleaded similarly to a charge of rudely displaying a pistol. Hodges said he had been beaten by Buck Owens while a gun was held on him. The inci-dent occurred when he protested settlement of claims for fence building on a county road in South-

pelled, at gun point, to reach in his pocket and tons out his knife, then was assaulted. Owens, in his letter, asserted that an assurances that civil rights pledges tion, later forming the States knife had been pulled out of Hodges pocket "on my father. It was then that my mother got the the coast to Big Spring. West of gun out of the car and told him to drop that knife. Then he closed the knife and put it in his pocket; then er would move slowly westward the hotel there. He had three years Mother told him to throw that Thursday and Friday and wouldn't experience in the U. S. Marine knife out. Then Hodges took the knife from his pocket and dropped it on the ground.

> eral laws outlawing lynching ban-ning state poll taxes and racial standing from the very beginning that the oil company was furnishing the money and it was not counmoney and not tax money." After the incident, Hodges told a reporter that a proposed settlement was in excess of a contract and that he was watching out for

> > long as my hide holds out." The fencing job was in connection with a road project in Tex Harvey and Driver Spraberry areas of Southeast Glasscock.

Machine Operator Suffers Injury

minor hand injury on the job Wed- ters.

Graves caught his left hand in a chain drive, mashing the flesh and the nail off the end of his left index finger. The finger adjoining sustained some minor damage. Graves was brought to Cowper-Hospital in an Eberley ambulance, which met him on the road. The crew was working on the J. J. Phillips place south of town.

By Spring man, escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with three parked automobiles. The mishap occurred in the 300 block of Runnels, Damage was light.

as an area of squally weather con-tinued churaing in the Gulf of her trailer at Grange several hours Mexico.

Firemen rescued a woman from the trailer at Grange several hours after the downpour ripped an away city in two days, 7.43 inches in 24 tracted a neighbor's attention.

High winds almost flattened an

pled house, in the process of being torn down. Orange streets, where children swam and dived Wednesday, were mostly free of water Thursday and traffic was back to normal. Telephone and electric power had been restored after lightning caused sev

eral interruptions. For the third straight day showers spawned by the Gulf squalls raked the Texas coast and several

Texans in those areas awoke to gloomy, overcast skies and drizzling rain. At midmorning it was raining at Dallas, Waco, Lufkin, Houston

that kicked up two tornadoes at

One twister damaged an empty hangar at Texarkana's airport. houses at the Rondo, Ark., community northeast of Texarkana. There were no reports of injuries. The U. S. Weather Bureau said

winds hit 40 miles an hour Wed-nesday, pushing up high tides from Ala., to Galveston. Mobile.

Hodges said he had been com- Christi, to Pensacola, Fla. A Navy "hurricane hunter" plane

Texas skies were overcast from Laurel, Miss. for 21/2 years. there it was clear. Forecasters said the rainy weath-

start clearing up until Friday night. Thursday morning's low report-d temperature was 59 degrees

Laredo and Cotulla. Rainfall totals for 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. gave Amarillo .64 of an inch, Dallas .06, Houston .73 Beaumont 1.87, Fort Worth .05, Palestine .80, Galveston 3.11, Texarkana 1.26, Lufkin ,36, College Station .17, Childress .10, Tyler .90, Corsicana .22, Bonham .57, Honey Grove 1.91.

do had 80, the high minimum. Wed-

Yarborough To Talk

Judge Ralph Yarborough, candidate for the Democratic guberna-torial nomination has scheduled a special campaign address over Sta-tion KBST at 8 p.m. Friday night, HaroM Graves, operator of a tion KBST at 8 p.m. Friday night, hole digging machine for Cap Rock it was announced here this morning by his local campaign headquarters.

Cycle In Collision

Frederico A. Medine, 20-year-old Big Spring man, escaped injury



CARTER BELEW

Belew Named Manager Of **Settles Hotel**

Texas is certainly no stranger, has assumed his duties as manager of the Settles Hotel.

He succeeds Ray Manning.

A varied experience is back o Belew, who has 18 years in hotel tional Hotels. This is his first assignment with the Associated Fedcently.

Belew was reared in West Texas and his father, J. B. Belew, now a businessman at Phillips, was a Small craft warnings were still school superintendent. The family out Thursday from near Corpus moved about considerably in this

general area. A Navy "hurricane hunter" plane Starting is as a bell boy at the made two flights into the squall Clovis (N.M.) Hotel, Belew later area Wednesday. It reported no was transferred to the Laguna Hopossibility of its hatching out into tel in Cisco, then to Lubbock, and a hurricane.

Returning to Texas, he went to the Bucaneer Hotel in Galveston then back to Cisco as manager of experience in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II, being assigned to the personnel classifi-cation at San Diego. After the war, "In regard to his last paragraph at Dalbart in the Panhandle. Lare- he re-entered hotel service at Galveston, returning to Lubbock about nesday's high was 102 at Presidio, a year and a half ago. Belew is married and he and

Mrs. Belew have three daughters, Donna Jean, 14, Sandra Ann, 10, and Deborah Sue, 8 months. He is a Mason and a Methodist, "owns be called a player." He is happy with his new assignment because "Mrs. Belew and I

have a number of friends here and have always enjoyed visiting in Big Spring over the years." No personnel or major plant revisions are contemplated at this time, he said. Some physical improve ments may be scheduled later aft-er he has a chance to become

familiar with the operation **Bicycle Recovered**

A bicycle stolen from Gene Adams E. 13th, Wednesday night was recovered early today by city

Officers found the bike aband-oned at he rear of a downtown store. It had been stolen from the Ritz Theater between 10:15 and 10:45 p.m.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)





CRANNELL IS BEATEN, 3-2

By FRANK PITMAN
DENVER, July 17 (5-Three oneme champions, including defendime champions, including defending titlist L. M. Crannell Jr., were
bumped out of the first round of the
Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament
Jack Sargent.

Charley Coe of Okianomia
the 1947 and 1949 champion, had
no trouble winning 4 and 3 from
Jack Sargent.

yesterday.

Eighteen-year-old Bill Parker of Tulss, who disposed of Crannell 3 and 2, led a parade of youngsters to the forc in the 49th T-M at the

Charley Coe of Oklahoma City. ABILENE, July 17 08—The West the 1947 and 1949 champion, had team for the Longhorn League All-no trouble winning 4 and 3 from Star game was named today with

went extra holes, All but one were decided on the 19th. Jimmy Vickors of Wichita, Kans., the national collegiate champion, and Don Adcollegiate champion cham at the decided on the 19th. Jimmy Vick-purse. ers of Wichita, Kans., the national to the fere in the 49th G-M at the Lakewood Country Club Course.

Joe Conrad, 21-year-old medalist from San Antonio, Tex., stayed in the running with a 2 and 1 triumph over Ted Hart of Denver.

Jim English of Des Moines, the 1950 Trans-Miss champion, lost a 19-hole match to Merele Backlund, University of Colorado player.

Herb Durham, a long ball hitter from Dallas, eliminated John Kraft of Denver, the 1942 title holder, 5 and 4.

John Dawson of Palm Springs, Calif., the 1936 champion, saved a little luster for the old timers by trimming Raiph Vranesic of Deaver Bob Clark, Denver veteran of the Lakewood course.

decided on the 19th, Jimmy Vickers of Wichita, Kans., the national collegiate champion, and Don Addington of Dallas, last year's Loo Eastham and Mid-land's Keith Nicolis.

First Bakeman Bauman was the league's batting and home run leader triumph.

One of the topflight matches in today's second round over the 6.711-yard par 70 course sends Dawson against Ed Hopkins and an eagle three in winning 3 and 2 from Les Fowler of Boulder, Colo.

Coe goes against Floyd Addington of Dallas, winner in 19 holes over Bob Clark, Denver veteran of the Lakewood course.

Joe Bauman and Rudy Briner, Odessa's Loo Eastham and Mid-land's Keith Nicolis.

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Pitchers—Rudy Briner, Odessa's Leo Eastham and Mid-land's Keith Nicolis.

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The all-star game will be played in San Angelo on the night of July 25.

The

Four Unanimous **Choices Gain** West's Team

come, Midland: Mike Rodriguez, Artesia: and Andy Abuzo, Roswell. First base—Joe Bauman, Artesia. Second base—Charlie Weber.

Third base—Paul Halter, Artesia. Short stop—Hayden Greer, Ros-

Utility infielder-Scooter Hughes,

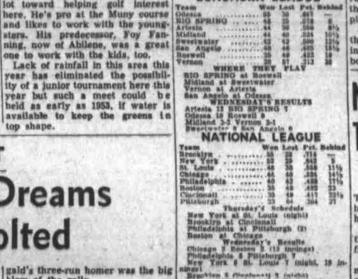
Left field-Pat O'Keefe, Midland. Center field-Roman Loyko, Odessa.

Right Field-Leo Eastham, Odes-

utility outfielder—Gahlen Dinkle, Midland.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE



Wouth On Links

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ARTESIA—Big Spring fell six one on in the minth, his servence of the pace in the Longhorn League race by losing a 12-to the Brones but went all the way on the mound for Artesia.

The pight are the Drillers always on the mound for Artesia.

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Artesia Blasts

Broncs, 12-7

The Brones outhit the Drillers but fell hopeleasly behind as early as the fourth, when the home club scored its ninth run.

Paul Halter, Artesia shortstop, ripped Bronc pitching for three doubles and a home run in five men to see action on the mount for Big Spring, was saddled with the loss. Oscar Reguera. With Quintana, Al Costa and Juan Visteur also paraded to the mound for Big Spring.

Gold Sox Trample Indians In Little League Action

Concentrating all their punch in but Newton, the pitcher, two innings, the Gold Sox fiattened the Indians, 15-7, in Little League of Newton but the hurler had an play here Wednesday afternoon.

The Sox picked up ien runs in the second round and came back of his mates.

Missions Lose To Tulsa, 6-4

Associated Press Sports Editor Rains halted three games in the Texas league last night and the one host club that played, San Antonio, had dampened spirits for its efforts. San Antonio lost 6-4 to Tulsa and the game settled who would be in fifth place after a tie yesterday.
Rain-outs were Dallas at Beaumont, Oklahoma City at Houston and Fort Worth at Shreveport. The same clubs plan double-headers to-

Mier Is Signed By Sweetwater

Pollowing are player transac-tions completed recently within the Longhorn League, as announcthe Longhorn League, as announced by League Prexy Hal Sayles:
SWEETWATER — Ernest Lee
Sadler, contract assigned outright
te Paris club of Big State League.
Manuel David Mier obtained by
outright assignment from Decatur
Club of Mississippi-Ohio Valley

League. VERNON -Jerome Madalens By The Associated Press

Clovis Pioneers in the West Texas-New Mexico League made their first place margin one of the biggest in pro baseball Wednesday night when only two games were played in the lop.





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LADS TAKE TO IT

Younger Set Shows Much Interest In Golf Game

bracket who has come a long way

Indians' Dreams

Rudely Jolted

want for a 'youth movement.'

The small fry is converging upon the Muny GoM Course here in greater numbers than ever before. If the lads keep at it, Big Spring should come up with a fine crop of linksters within a few years.

Already prospects for a high school winner locally are rosier than they have been at any time since Bobby Maxwell was in school. The young fellows range in age.

bracket who has come a long way as a golfer.

Scott scored a signal triumph for his set recently when he won top honors in the Big Spring Country Club Tournament, beating some of Big Spring's finest linksters within a few years.

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The young fellows range in age.

bracket who has come a long way be called the patience to practice long bours and try and prefect all phases of their game.

W. O. Maxwell Jr., has done a lot toward helping golf interest the was medalist in the meet last year.

Already prospects for a high school winner locally are rosier in a lot of practice at the Muny course and likes to work with the young-sters. His predecessor, Foy Fanning, now of Abilene, was a great one to work with the kids, too.

Lack of rainfall in this area this year has eliminated the possibility of a junior tournament here this

than they have been at any time course and who must be considince Bobby Maxwell was in school.

The young fellows range in age Richard Pachall, a 15-year-old, who ity of a junior tournament here this

from Dickie Madison and Billy Bob will be a Ninth Grader next year; year but such a meet could be Satterwhite, who are 12, to James Eddie Harris. 14; Bobby Bluhm held as early as 1953, if water is Underwood, 16, who is due to be Harris recently won fifth flight top shape.

the number one player on the local high school team next fall.

Young Underwood, who recently moved back here from Lamesa, will have to fill some big shoes on the Steer team next spring but they say he has the golf shots to do it. The Steers lost talented Jer-

ry Scott via graduation.
Scott is still a teen-ager, eligible to compete in all the junior tournaments. Luke Themp-













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gestions that will solve many per-

The process for making eye-glasses is believed to have been discovered late in the 13th Cen-

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and Cool

Cottons

Brown's

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plexing problems.



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farther these hot, dry days.

Many mothers show their confi-

ly designed for Cactus and is be-

ing equipped so that the growing trade for the concern can be met

ating in the building on U.S. 80 west of town near the old airport termi-

HOUSTON, Tex. IN - While the

rest of Houston sweltered in 90-degree heat yesterday, residents in Westheimer Avenue worried about

More than 6,000 pounds of ice

There was no trouble removing

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it. The weather took care of that.

Houston Traffic

Blocked By Ice

Eight New Cars Are Pressed In Service For City Cab Co.

City transportation that is eco- Cabs avoids parking problems and der that they may go directly to courteous is that which is supplied take the passenger directly to the ing worries, and because they know by the City Cab Company, Telestore or building to which they that when they wish to return it until the bottle or carton is phones 33 and 77, and operated by want to go—there's no hunting a home, City Cab transportation will opened in the consumer's home, and Mrs. Wallace Carr at Second and Scurry, directly across parking space and then walking be as convenient and prompt in returning them and such return and these bottles and cartons are

But you don't have to go there a ride in one of their eight dence in City Cab service by telenew cabs, seven Plymouths and a phoning 33 or 77 to arrange trans-Dodge, because a City Cab is just portation for their children to Dodge, because a City Cab is just policy. Dodge, because your neighbors. Cab to using their own car in or-

sent by radio to answer your call.
City Cab drivers know the city.
They are trained in rendering prompt, courteous and considerate service. City transportation by City Moving Day Coming Soon For Cactus

Phillips Tire Has Two Stores

ompany, which maintains two tores in Rig Spring, are trained to stores in hig Spring, are trained to quickly and more efficiently. At ence, offer service to the public in a the present time Cactus is opervariety of ways.

Ted Phillips, owner and opera-tor of the concern bearing his name is the local agent for US Royal Tires and Tubes, perhaps the best known automobile casing in the world.

Phillips also maintains a recapping department, which increases the life span of all tires at a minimum of expense. The recapping is degree heat done locally and the customer can Westheimer watch the operation, if he so de- an icy street,

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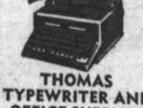


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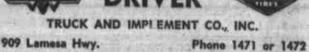
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