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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

Johnson, Stevenson See No Runoff Wins **Candidates** Stage Last Hour Drives peace.

Peddy Claims He Will Lead **Primary Ticket**

By The Associated Press Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson both renewed predictions they would win the Texas Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator without a runoff as candidates drove today through final hours of

first primary campaigns. George Peddy claimed he would lead the ticket for the same jobnow held by W. Lee O'Daniel, who isn't a candidate.

Predictions came also from the race for governor. Beauford Jester, citing his record, said he saw re-election in the first primary. Roger Q Evans said he would be in the runoff if he wasn't elected without a runoff. Like Candidate Caso March, Evans has repeatedly criticized Jester's record.

Voters make their decisions tomorrow

Collier of Dallas, who calls himself a coalition-caucus candidate for the U.S. Senate, addressed a rally last night at Dallas, planned a radio broadcast tonight

Johnson headed his campaign for Dallas; Stevenson worked toboxes are in school houses. ward Austin; Peddy campaigned today near his home city of Hous-

the governor's race while in Fort sidered doubtful that many outside Worth yesterday for two speeches. of Big Spring would actually con-Evans spoke at a county campaign vene. Although it is customary to rally last night in his home city of Denison. He planned to be in Detismen of the county Dallas today and to climax his Patterson, chairman of the county campaign in Fort Worth tonight. democratic executive committee, March campaigned in Central Tex- said most of those attending urban

Repudiate Any Peace Support Major Job--Winning Peace Leader Will (AN EDITORIAL)

The next junior U.S. senator from Texas has his work out out for him. His biggest job will be to win the

Every voter must consider that when he goes to the polls tomorrow. A man with a platform for aggressive action toward winning the peace, a man who by national legislative experience knows how to initiate and promote that action, is the man to be desired.

That is why The Herald is advocating the candidacy of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson has been forthright in his views on the international situation. He has the youth, the vigor, the interest, the know-how to carry out these views.

Johnson is a preparedness-minded man who acknowledges that the price of peace is not cheap. His major interest is keeping America strong. If you've followed the headlines of recent weeks and recent days, we think you'll agree this is the time we need a man of Johnson's views to serve Texas and the nation in the U.S. Senate.



Howard county voters, potentially a throng of around 7,500, go to the polls Saturday in the first democratic primary.

Few observers, however, anticipated that the total vote would be clared. that heavy. It could, however, set a record for this year's potential is the largest.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in 15 voting boxes - the first four in the courthouse in Big Spring and one other urban box at

West Ward school. Most rural **TEXAS POLL** Precinct conventions are due to be held at 2 p. m., but it was con-Stevenson, Johnson

Not Denounce Communists PHILADELPHIA, July 23. (AP)-Henry A. Wallace said today he will not repudiate any support that comes to him "on the basis of peace"

Wallace Won't

race. Wallace told a news conference that if the communists want to support him he will not denounce them. At the same time, he said no one is going to be able to prove that he is a communist.

in his third-party presidential

The third-party presidential candidate, arriving for the opening tonight of a convention which will nominate him for president and Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho for vice-president sailed into the communist issue at his first meeting with reporters.

Wallace said the wherever he has gone newspapermen have attempted to pin him down on the communist question.

"Most of them have been desperately hoping that Mr. Wallace either will repudiate the communists in no uncertain language or that in some way Mr. Wallace will embrace communism," he de-

At this point he repeated a statement he made last May in which he said there is no question that reports of communist support for his candidacy constitute "a political liability.

He said the communists were supporting him because they want peace so that they can carry out in Russia their social experiment there.

He wants peace, Wallace said, so that "progressive capitalism" will have a chance to operate in this TERRORIZED OHIO country

On his arrival. Wallace told cheering backers that they are making world history.

WASHINGTON, July 23. UR-

The House Labor Committee

Among the possible changes

1. A provision that employers be

required to sign affidavits that

they are not Communists before

they can ask for intervention of

the national labor relations board

2. A new section forbidding use

backed it.

jobs during a strike.

chairman told reporters he thinks

Hartley Wants



ARRIVE AT WHITE HOUSE - Arriving at the White House in Washington for a conference with President Truman, are from left: Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall; General Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany, and William H. Draper, Jr., undersecretary of Army. General Clay was recalled for consultation on the Berlin crisis. (AP Wirephoto).

Pours Through City Lightning Fires A Huge Oil Tank

Today's News TODAY

TEN PAGES TODAY

Upwards of five inches of rain washed southern and eastern Big Spring early today as lightning fired an 80.000 barrel tank and struck at several other points in the city.

Water roared over curbs downtown, backing into the Settles Hotel and the Lorraine Shop, also at 3rd and Run-nels and gave the Texas & Pacific terminal building a baptism of slush. One building roof collapsed.

The U.S. weather bureau, at the airport, showed 3.15 inches to 12 noon Friday, the U.S. Experiment Farm north of town 2.27 to noon Friday. The Texas Electric Service substation gauge, a mile east of town, however, showed 4.75 inches to 7 a. m. and at least a quarter of an inch fell after that. A standard gauge on E.+

15th showed four and a half inches early Friday morning, and more rain fell after that. Smoke Billows Over the area the moisture picin north-central Howard county, From 76.000 ture was erratic. At Centerpiont, half an inch was measured. Horace Reagan, who resides two miles south of Midway and about half- Barrel Supply way between Big Spring and Moss Creek lake, had half an inch. Moss

Torrential Rainfall

Creek lake itself got an inch and a quarter. At 1:30 p. m. Friday, Frank Co. crude oil tank belonging to Cosden vert, superintendent of the city Petroleum Corp. burned out. lakes, said a late rise had put two and a half feet in Moss Creek and taining 76,000 barrels of oil at the another half foot had run in as the time, at 6 a. m. today. flow tapered off, This would put the level at 29 feet and show an said that while the fire is burning,

Powell lake, but it is brimming anyhow. m., but elsewhere in the area 2.7 Saturday. inches were reported.

The oil (Wasson pool crude) was West Knott was washed with valued at \$2.51 per barrel. The an estimated four and a quarter tank itself, which will be a total

Smoke billowed on the eastern horizon today as a 80,000-barrel Lightning struck the tank, con-

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, increase of 97% million gallons. Co- crude oll is being drawn from the vert had been unable to get to bottom of the tank at the rate of about 2,500 barrels per hour.

He said the fire is expected to Ackerly had 2.41 inches at 8 a. continue until late tonight or early

es yesterday.

Stevenson broadcasts from Aus- have to adjourn to other places due tin late today and has scheduled to lack of space. an early morning broadcast there tomorrow before going to Junction to the county convention, which, in to vote; Johnson and his wife will turn, names delegates to the state go to Johnson City tomorrow to meet

vote, then receive election returns at Austin, Peddy said he would broadcast from Houston early tomorrow; vote, then "go to bed and get some sleep." Bascom Giles, seeking re-elec-

tion as commissioner of the general land office, reviewed his record in a radio speech from San Saturday. Antonio last night, Railroad Commission Candidate William J. Murkuy's schedule showed him in Houston today. He visited Sulphur springs, Greenville, and Royse City yesterday.

Guard Patrolling **Flooded Lancaster**

LANCASTER, O., July 23. UP -National Guard members patrolled flooded sections of Lancaster today after Gov. Thomas J. Herbert received an appeal for protection against looters.

Lancaster was struck early yes-Porter showed. terday by a flash flood that followed heavy rains.

The waters broke over the banks day. Several votes mailed before of the Hocking River, flooding the the midnight deadline arrived in Porter's office Thursday. west side of Lancaster.



SHUFFLING OFF THE AFTOSA - Three Dallas men, who had en on a fishing trip to Tampico, Mexico, do a shuffling dance fore they were allowed to board their plane for home. The performance is in a sawdust-filled box of disinfectant against hoof and mouth disease. The shuffling is required at all airports in Mexico to prevent carrying the disease into other countries. The men, left to right, are Frank Abel, Fred Thompson and Jack Barry, Jr. (AP Photo).

In Dead precinct conventions likely would

By JOE BELDEN, Director THE TEXAS POLL Copyright, 1948 AUSTIN, July 23 .- Ending their AUSTIN, July 23.-Ending their Anti-Red Ogth to be a neck-and-neck finish, Coke

Sale of all alcoholic beverages Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson to-Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson to-day are almost certainly facing a From Employers is prohibited all day Saturday and until 8 p. m .- one hour after runoff to decide who will be next the polls close.

junior U. S. senator from Texas. Several public offices will be At mid-week the race between Non-Communist oaths for employclosed, some in the courthouse be-Johnson and Stevenson was so ers, now required only of union cause space will be required for close that it was anybody's guess leaders, were proposed today by voting. The banks will be closed which one would lead in Saturday's Rep. Hartley (R-NJ). election.

Returns will be collected by the In the governor's race, however, Herald and broadcast over KBST it was clear that Beauford Jester several changes may have to be as rapidly as they are available. would win re-election over seven made in the Taft-Hartley act. Hart-County returns also will be postopponents by a lop-sided majority, ley, who is co-author of the labor ed by W. L. McColister on a big This is what the Texas Poll dis- law, said his committee will meet

closed by its latest statewide sur- late next week to study suggested blackboard at the courthouse vey conducted July 19-21, Complete changes. He added that he does weather permitting. returns from this survey showed not know whether any action is the effective strength of the candi-likely during the special session. **Absentee Ballots** dates at mid-week was about like Hartley mentioned are these: Total 489 Here

this: For U.S. Senator:
 JOHNSON
 41.4%

 STEVENSON
 40.1

 PEDDY
 15.6

 ALL OTHERS
 2.9
 Absentee ballots cast for the First Democratic Primary election in Howard county totaled 489, a final check by County Clerk Lee For Governor:

Absentee voting ended last Tues-

more supporters than Stevenson among all the qualified voters in-

3. Elimination of the requireterviewed, but because he has more supporters among those who will actually vote. a labor contract. A scientific cross section of 1,000 eligible voters was interviewed. Of of experience under the act," of the cab, an Army rifle blazing. these, 71 per cent indicated they Hartley said, "I think we should Sgt. L. D. Conn, 42, Van Wert powill vote on Saturday. The rest, have some hearings on a few liceman, went down with a bullet excluded from the above calcula- changes that might be in order. in his chest. Frank A. Freimoth, tions, admitted they would not vote

or said they were uncertain. When all qualified voters are ers to sign the non-Communist af- lodging in his arm. counted, whether they plan to vote fidavits. We could remove that by

latest survey, just as he has been thing. in two comparable polls conducted in June and early July. However, DELEGATES THROWN INTO CONFUSION

measure the progress of senatorial campaigning, are not a gauge of probable election results because they include the views of qualified voters who will not actually vote.

Survey ending:
 Survey ending:
 June 18
 July 8
 July 91

 STEVENSON
 46.6%
 46.6%
 44.0%

 JOHNSON
 36.8
 38.2
 38.3

 PEDDY
 .12.0
 10.9
 14.2

 ALL<OTHERS</td>
 4.6
 4.4
 3.5

People who had not made up their minds at the time of each U-An ex-Army flier, worried the windows of UN chambers. Oth- malicious mischief.

cent did not name a choice for senator, and 20 per cent were un-a missile which exploded harm-Police said decided on a candidate for goverlessly nearby. nor.

Priests Sentenced

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 23. building. tried by a Hungarian peoples' court received sentences ranging

from 10 months to 10 years in away. prison today on war crimes charges.

lations. In the latest poll, 14 per as the pilot who dived at United low-and-orange plane banked and Rep. Thomas Supina, Jr., said are two-the Truman-Barkley Police said one panicky UN staff ing the world on the edge of anothmember telephoned and cried: er war." The UN trusteeship council was bombed."

in session when the missile, be-lieved by police to be a home-made bomb, went off yesterday tion of the one from which the tions." time later at LaGuardia Field. the entrance of the central UN

The blast was heard a mile B-17 turret gunner of Willington,

It's Time For Your Say On Saturday - VOTE EARLY!

Delegates and staff members Conn., left the field. "somebody were thrown into a state of excite- Police sent out a 13-state alarm into action."

Road Block Stops Two Young Killers Who Slew Seven

VAN WERT, O., July 23. (P- Two youthful ex-convicts who terrorized Ohio with seven slayings in the last 14 days, hit the end of their crime career today at a Van Wert county police road block. One was drying, shot between the eyes, and the other captured.

Two police officers were wounded in the wild flurry of rifle and pistol shots which ended the greatest manhunt Ohio ever has witnessed. James O. West, 25-year-old bespectacled reformatory parolee from Parkerburg, West Virginia, described as the "gun happy" member of the pair, was shot between the

Conn finally hit the driver between His partner, 22-year-old Robert the eyes with a machine gun bul-M. Daniels of Columbus, put up let. The driver was identified as his hands and surrendered-and West. then confessed all seven of the

As the firing ceased a man killings which have kept the Midwest in a two-week turmoil. trucks on the driveaway, his hands The highway patrol, local police, in the air. He said he was Dan-FBI and other officials had set up iels, and the highway patrol said in a labor dispute. Others in Con- road blocks all over the northern gress have proposed this step, but half of the state after two more he admitted he and West had com-

this is the first time Hartley has killings early today, and the road mitted the seven killings for which blocks paid off. they had been sought over 20 Van Wert County and city of-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 23. ment. Scores of them rushed to for Supina on a felony charge of poll were not included in the tabu- about a new war, was sought today ers poured outside as a small yel- brother, former Connecticut State one Democratic Party. Now there At Ashford, Conn., Supina's Democratic Party," there was only "Steve has been pretfy upset, see-ing the world on the edge of anoth-The Thurmond-Wright "Dixie-

"We're being bombed. We're being He said his brother may have lar vote settle the issue.

Its pilot, who identified himself been forceful enough in trying to cratic Executive Committee will as Stephen J. Supina, 36, a former maintain peace," that "they're a permit voters in the second pri-"somebody ought to blast the UN er they want Texas electors to back

near the ground about 400 feet from missile was dropped landed a short The elder Supina' said his broth- that "a better fight" could be elim-

Truman or Thurmond.

inches. Central and East Knott had loss, is insured for \$25,000. Confrom half to an inch, while at one tents are fully insured, according point three miles east of Knott a to Tollett. resident reported hardly enough to A wooden roof covers the big

tank, and it was destroyed early run off the house. Coahoma had an inch and a half, in the fire.

but the amount was lighter to the Loss of oil cannot be ascertained east. The Powell ranch, on which until pumps have pulled oil from the bottom of the tanks as long as the Powell Creek city lake is located, had less than an inch, but the it is safe to do so.

Douthitt ranch in the southeastern edge of the county had an inch and a half. Snyder had a big rain. Colorado city less than an inch Colorado city less than an inch. Forsan reported an inch and a

Index Strikes half to two inches, but there were streaks of heavier rains between that point and Big Spring. It rained All-Time High up to two inches near Elbow, where the amount slackened . The T&P

lake south of Big Spring was between one-third and a half full. WASHINGTON, July 23. UM Stanton reported an inch, general The cost-of-living index struck as over most of Martin county. Southall-time high on June 15, with food eastern Martin county got an inch prices reaching record-shattering and a half, falling ideally. levels, the Bureau of Labor Sta-There were reports of nearly six

tistics reported today. inches of rain at Vealmoor com-The index representing retail crawled from one of the four munity on the Howard-Borden coun- prices of goods and services ty line, with substantial crop dambought by moderate income familles in large cities, hit 171.7 per

Traffic was stalled on West Third cent of the 1935-1939 average. street and several cars washed. As the record-smashing living over the curb. Pete Green, police cost figures were disclosed, President Truman drove ahead with chief, said that water was runningboard deep almost from Bell to preparation of recommendations Galveston streets and that such he will make to Congress Tuesday a deposit of muck was left on the for dealing with inflation and rishighway that highway graders had ing prices.

The White House announced Mr. Truman's appointment of Paul A. Porter as a special assistant to the President to help with preparation of anti-inflation legislation. Porter, the last chief of the wartime Office of Price Administration, will serve on a temporary,

non-salaried basis. The BLS index on living costs, covering the period up to June 15, usually runs about five weeks behind the current price levels. It takes this much time to assemble price data and measure the impact on the family budget.

Wholesale prices, which hit an parties should Texas Democratic all-time high during the week ended July 17, are reported almost up-to-date. It will be more than a for debate in neighborhood precinct month before the impact of the conventions throughout the state new wholesale peak is recorded in retail prices generally.

Decisions there will form the groundwork for county conventions one week later and for the Sept. 14 state convention for which a "bitter ON VOTING fight" is brewing.

When the Texas Democratic convention resolved at Brownwood to support "the nominees of the

Besides striking the big Cosden

See RAIN, Pg., 9, Col. 5.

crats" have proposed to let a popu-

tomorrow night.

used a "signal flare" in an at- Merritt Gibson of Longview, Tex-A plane answering the descrip- tempt to "wake up the United Na- as Regular leader of 1944 and an active Dixiecrat, said yesterday

move.

er thought that the "UN has not inated in September if the Demobunch of appeasers," and that mary in August to ballot on wheth-

That question is to be subject HERE'S TIP

> A tip to new Texas voters: Scratch-don't X.

While most states follow the practice of having X marked in. a box beside the candidate or issue for which the citizen wishes to vote. Texas follows the opposite policy.

Thus, former out-of-state voters who are casting their initial Texas ballots Saturday should be careful to scratch out the names of all candidates whom they do not want and leave standing the names of the candidates they desire. Ballots marked with an X beside the name of a candidate, presumably choice of the voter, would have to be tossed out.

Precinct Meets SEOUL. July 23. (P-The U. S. reans in ambushing American

Sgt. Conn's condition was reported as critical at Van Wert Hos- to scrape it off before traffic could pital, and attaches there said West "could not possibly live." **Red Grenades Used** In Korean Ambush

latest poll, not because he has of force or intimidation to keep ficials were stationed at a road states the last two weeks. non-striking workers from their block six miles northeast of here, where routes 224 and 627 meet. A driveaway truck, with four ment for NLRB elections before a automobiles aboard, approached. union shop can be granted under The officers stopped it for a routine check.

War-Worried Flier Being

Hunted For Bombing U.N.

guns despite the wounds, and Sgt. Brooklyn was killed.

"A stigma may have been cast 55, county game protector, also fell Army said today Russian hand on labor by requiring only its lead- with a bullet in his breast, the slug grenades were used by North Ko-

"Now that we have had a year | The driver of the truck came out

Will Debate Demo Both officers, with Sheriff Roy soldiers near the occupation Split Saturday By The Associated Press Which of the two Democratic electors support?

or not, Stevenson is ahead in the making management do the same Shaffer, blazed away with their boundary Monday. A private from



Attitude That Gets Job Done

When T&P officials talked about returning the division headquarters to Big Spring, one of the questions they raised was about housing.

"Will you help them find houses?," they asked. Elmo Wasson, chamber of commerce president, and others replied they would do better than that; "We will see that they are offered houses for purchase or rental."

Immediately the chamber convoked a group of influential men. They studied the situation and concluded that a \$60,000 corporation would supply the answer. So they organized it and subscribed the stock.

To us this is a heartening development. We don't know a lot about the ins and outs of the corporation, but we do know that it represents an expression of confidence in the city and a determination to get a job done.

That's the sort of attitude, carried into the various realms of our community activities, which will maintain a good, progressive spirit. It has earned the admiration of the T&P and of many others; at the same time it has done something for us.

Cherished Right, Solemn Duty

One of our constituents, a candidate for office, observes that "I have heard people say they 'lost their vote' because their particular candidate failed to win. The only possible way you can lose your vote is to stay away from the polls and not vote."

Yes sir, he's got something there. Elections sometime turn on a single vote and more frequently they are determined by a mere handful of difference. A few more taking the trouble to come out and vote or a few less staying away from the polls may tell the story.

If everyone in Howard county who is qualified to vote were to cast a ballot Saturday, there would be something like 7,500 to tabulate. Regardless of the outcome, none could doubt the representativeness of the outcome of the electorate spoke in full strength.

More than 5,400 people paid for the right to vote-and hundreds of others earned it . through exemptions.

We said "right," but indeed it should be regarded as a duty. Be a good citizen and vote ... vote early ... vote as you please ... but vote.

It Happened Back In-

WATER POLO IS **CINCH COMPARED** TO POLITICS

Natebook-

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, July 22. UM-Water polo used to be regarded as the most strenuous of sports. Anyone who sat through the Republican and Democratic conventions in Philadelphia, however, would have to admit it is tiddlewinks in comparison to the great American game of politics. There is a sport that really

strains muscles and—on occasion brains.

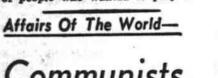
To play water polo you have to know how to swim in calm water and slug your opponent only when you're beneath the surface, where the referee can't see you. In politics the water never is calm. You may have to spend your life swimming against the stream and end up nowhere. Or you may dive in and never come up.

And the referee? There isn't just one. There may be millions-the voters, all with their own ideas of the game.

It isn't nearly as secure as mafor league baseball. Babe Ruth stayed in the big time for years through his simple knack of knocking a baseball a long way. But in politics if a man knocks the ball in the same place two years in a row he often strikes out completely with the voters. They won't even give him another time at bat. And what other game requires as much physical stamina and surefooted dexterity? A man has to be able to hit with his mouth, and develop a skin thicker than a rhinoceros. He needs a tin ear and an iron bottom to sit out the long hours of legislative debate.

He has to be an expert on everythirg from chicken farming to atom hatching. He has to vote to please his constituents, his wife and the still small voice of conscience. He has more bosses than a private in an army of generals. And after a lifetime, just when you yearn most for the applause, you may have to say, "I want to play, but I can't play it the way they want me to." And you step down a has-been, another man goes in, his crowd cheers-and the game goes on. Your reward is to have old friends call you by a title you no longer own-"Senator,"

"Governor," "Congressman." No wonder politics has produced more enduring heroes than any other American pastime. It takes a hero to play the game and come out with anything but a black eye. But there never was a shortage of people who wanted to play it.



"WHAT DOES BROWNELL MEAN BY A 'RUMP SESSION'?"

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Berlin Crisis Dangerous Because Russians Losing Ground Elsewhere

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. - Most important factor influencing the dynamite-laden Berlin situation is that throughout most of Europe the Russians are losing out.

This is what makes Berlin even more dangerous-for the Russians cannot afford to backdown. To do so would be a mortal blow to their prestige in all of Europe. It would

the end, he talked with high-up Democrats as if he could be drafted. Most significant of these conversations was with William Ritchie. Democratic state chairman of Nebraska, who took careful notes on his talk with the general, and here is exactly what he said:

"The gravest issue before the American people and the nation is world leadership for Democratic institutions. If America does not

back firmly, sincerely, and ef-

grav gravely endangered.

Eisenhower continued,

democratic institutions.

that America will be safe."

"If I should be president

Eisenhower concluded:

In Hollywood-

as Andrew Jackson?

thing, he does it.

its of his films.

respective farms.

she remarks.

be seen on the screens in the fu-

ture. The lanky Montanan admit-

ted on "The Fountainhead" set he

is interested in portraying the col-

orful life of the seventh President.

He is his usual taciturn self when

you try to pin him down to de-

tails, but you can bet that when

Coop decides he wants to do some-

The actor who is making about

the top profit in town-this may

surprise you-is Randolph Scott,

because he participates in the prof-

Bette Davis and Robert Mont-

gomery will take a fast powder

when they finish "June Bride" in

a few days. They'll head for their

for another boat. June, who cares

fast and you're only half as sick,"

MGM Censor Al Block was smok-

ficiently the Vandenberg-Marshall

basis of what a man stands for and his qualifications for the job. I would pay no attention whatsoever to party labels. I wouldn't consider taking any office on any other basis and I hope the occasion will not call for me to change my first statement. I have no desire to run.'

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NOTE-If the Berlin crisis had become more acute one week earlier, Eisenhower might have been drafted after all MERRY-GO-ROUND

Texas Today-HERE'S IDEA **OF SATURDAY BALLOT LINEUP** By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

This won't help you to mark your ballot, but it will give you an idea of what you'll find on election day Saturday. In the first place, you'll note the pledge at the top of the ballot: "I am a Democrat and pledge

myself to support the nominees of this primary.' Under the pledge are the can-didates for U. S. senator: George Peddy, Lyndon Johnson, Coke Stevenson, Otis C. Myers of Dal-las County; Jesse C. Saunders of Orange County; Cyclone Davis of Dallas County; James E. Alford of Harris County; F. B. Clark of Brazos County; Terrell Sledge of Hays County; Frank Cortez of Bexor County and Roscoe H. Collier of

Dallas county. Davis, Clark and Sledge recently dropped out of the Senate race in favor of Collier, but it was too late to take their names off the ballot.

There are eight candidates for governor: Beautord Jester of Navarro County, the incumbent; W. J. Minton of Grayson County; Roger Q. Evans of Grayson County; Charles B. Hutchison of Dallas County; Caso March of Mc-Lennan County; Sumpter W. Stockton of Stephens County; Holmes, A. May of Harris County and Denver S. Whiteley of Harris County. For lieutenant governor, Turner Walker of Harris County is opposing Allan Shivers of Jefferson County.

Clifford E. Butler of Harris County is opposing George H. Sheppard of Nolan County in the contest for comptroller of public accounts.

For treasurer, voters will choose Estween Jesse James of Travis County and Bruce Lloyd of Wood County.

Bascom Giles of Travis County, commissioner of the general land office, has three opponents: M. Carl Smith of Tarrant County and William T. Mahfield and R. J. Robinson, both of Travis County. Attorney General Price Daniel of Liberty County has no opposition nor does L. A. Woods of McLennan County, longtime superintendent of public instruction.

J. E. McDonald of Travis County, commissioner of agriculture, is opposed by James D. Griffin of

Hidalgo County. For railroad commissioner, regular term, Ernest O. Thompson, incumbent, is opposed by Tom Blakey of Harris County. William J. Murray, Jr., Harris County, now a commissioner and candidate for reelection to an unexpired term, is opposed by Carlton Moore, Sr., and Clyde Austin, both of Harris

County. J. E. Hickman of Eastland Coun-

Vound The Rim-By The Herald Math

Bridges Great As Eye-Catcher

Technically, this should be consigned to the sports page, but since that department is not suffering from malnutrition, this spot will be claimed today to record some observations concerning one of the best known promoters ever to operate in the Southwest. He visited in Big Spring for five days last week, His name is Frank Bridges.

He gained a measure of distinction almost a quarter of a century ago when he produced two Southwest conference football championships in a space of three years at Baylor university. Currently he is seeking professional baseball talent for the Chicago White Sox of the American league, a team that is guided on the field by one Ted Lyons who wore the colors of Baylor during Bridges" a saturda a regime at Waco.

Bridges always has had a knack for eatching the eye of the public. In his own words, he "became a little too ambitious" at Baylor and departed that vicinity around 1926. Ho later popped up at Simmons university (now Hardin-Simmons) and still later at St. Mary's of San Antonio. More recently he drafted detailed plans for a Southwestern professional football league, but the deal did not jell because of sundry complications. Consequently, when his former pupil, Ted Lyons, called upon him to "beat the bushes" in Southwestern precincts for the White Sox, Bridges waded in without looking back. As the old saying goes, he took to it like a fish takes to water. He already was well acquainted with his American league employers, having forwarded some talent their way off and on since 1920. One of the better stories about Bridges developed while he was athletic director at St. Mary's in San Antonio. In less time than it takes to tell, Bridges had that school's football team billed as the most widely travelled group in the world. The team made its ercursions in a huge bus, which, of course, was "the largest bus in the world." At one time Bridges reportedly issued a nation-wide challenge, declaring that if anyone could furnish proof that a larger bus existed the St. Mary's team would build an addition to its vehicle to cinch its claim.

Another yarn concerned an engagement the St. Mary's team fullfilled with one of the stronger small institutions on the west coast. The St. Mary's boys arrived for the contest some three or four days before the game, and the host institution graciously furnished them a practice field. The first day the Texans reported for drills they appeared on the field in a conglomeration of equipment. Few players had complete uniforms, and some had no regulation football shoes. All of the equipr ill-fitted. Needless to say, both players and fans of the host institution were moved to great sympathy, and they became worrisd for fear the St. Mary's boys would not be able to perform up to college standards. The picture changed miraculously at game time, however. The Texans dashed on the gridion attired in snappy uniforms of red. white and blue stripes liberally sprinkled with stars, looking like nothing short of three dosen or so All-Americans. The hosts were so bewildered that they were never able to get started that afternoon, and the St. Mary's delegation romped through them for an easy triumph .- WACIL MCNAIR

FIVE YEARS AGO-100 employers attend Communists withholding tax clinic at Settles hotel; Mrs. Mary Locke holding classes in finger painting and paper pottery for soldiers at USO.

TEN YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook and children of Arkadelphia, Ark., are guests with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Talbot; this month termed wettest July since 1902; plans talked by American Legion of building clubhouse.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Construction of Big Spring's new court house gets underway; Don Morris, vice-president of ACC, speaks at church here.

Today's Birthday

HAILE SELASSIE, born July 23, 1891, became co-ruler of Ethiopia in 1916,

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sole ruler in 1930. He was forced out in 1936 by Italian armies and the failure of world powers to honor their pledges and halt the Fascist aggression. He went back in 1940 and helped the British clear the Italians from his country. His drive to modernize Ethiopia has distinguished his rule.

They're Real Sheepskin

BURLINGTON, Vt. (U.P.)-In this state famed for its maple syrup and bluntly honest talk, a sheepskin is a sheepskin and not a figure of speech. The skins of English sheep were used to make diplomas for 1948 graduates of the University of Vermont.

New Look Dangerous

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)-The "new look" sent Althea McCowan to the hospital for treatment when her full skirt got caught in the door as the bus pulled away.

Goodbye Car

ROCHESTER, N. H. (U.P.)-Fined \$73 in municipal court for driving an unregistered automobile, Raymond Beaulieu sold his car to raise money to pay the fine.

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Are Illegal

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The question before the house is this: When is a Red not a Red, or do Communists who are bent on mischief always give warning by displaying the Red danger signal? It's an ironic circumstancethough perhaps not strange-that while twelve top leaders of the U. S. Communist Party wre being indicted on charges of advocating the overthrow of the Washington government by force there should also arise the pressing query of whether foreign communist delega-

tions in the United Nations are a threat to American security. There is a divergence of testimony regarding the Bolshevists attached to the peace of organization.

Last week two State Department officials testified before a Senate judiciary subcommittee that hundreds of foreign agents may be operating subversively in the United States on U. N. credentials. The officials were Robert U. Alexander. assistant chief of the State Department visa division, and William Harlow, chief of the Department's diplomatic visa section.

Wednesday Secretary of State Marshall in effect disavowed this testimony. He told a news conference that he didn't know of any case in which a foreigner coming to America for the U.N. had in any way threatened American security. He said while he hadn't read the record he was under the impression that the testimony of Alexander and Harlow was contrary to his own information.

All this is highly interesting, though rather confusing, in view of the widespread belief among observers that wherever a Communist pitches his tent he immediately starts subversive activities for Moscow. There is no indication whether the Senate subcommittee considered the activities of employes in the numerous diplomatic and consular headquarters maintained by Russia and her satellites in this country. Apropos of this, one is reminded of the great Communist spy ring which was directed from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was uncovered two years ago. The operations of this ring were far flung and included the United States.

As regards the Communist leaders indicted in the United States, they deny that the party is engaged in subversive activities or that it takes orders from Moscow. That being so it would make the American Communist party unique, since it is common knowledge that all other Red parties are under the direction of the Cominform which gets its instructions from Moscow. The whole history of Communism since the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 is one of efforts to overthrow foreign governments. It was because of subversive propaganda from Moscow that Russia wasn't recognized by the American gov-ernment until 1933. And there was a fierce diplomatic conflict beween Britain and the Soviet government over subversive Red activities in ----

curtain. A nation that is winning can afford to be magnanimous, but a nation that is losing, can't. And government leaders who are desper-

mean even more cracks in the iron

ate, are dangerous. In addition to the Tito revolt, here are some of the signs indicating that the Soviet's alleged farflung empire is beginning to crack

BULGARIA - George Dimitrov. Communist leader of Bulgaria, is so afraid the long arm of Moscow will reach him that he doesn't go outside his home without an armed guard.

POLAND - Russian attempts to communize the farms are stirring up increasing opposition from Polish peasants. CZECHOSLOVAKIA - Klement

Gottwald, the Communist leader who deposed President Benes, has now been eased to the sidelines. Moscow has put Rudolf Slanski, secretary of the Communist Party. in his place. Several top Czech leaders hve deserted to United States protection, including Gen. Antonin B. Hasal, Czech deputy Italy, Moscow wasn't pleased with Communist leader Togliatto even before he was shot. Some intelligence observers believe Togliatti was shot by a Moscow

agent: first, to get rid of him, second, to arouse turmoil in Italy. With these cracks beginning to appear in the iron curtain, Kremlin prestige in Berlin is vitally at stake. The 14 men who govern Russia need a psychological victory to keep their straying disciples in line. When a government's prestige is at stake anything can hap-

WHY EISENHOWER WITHDREW A battle-toughened soldier like General Eisenhower doesn't often cry. But when, in George Allen's presence, he wrote his historic statement finally taking himself out of the presidential race, real tears swelled in Eisenhower's eyes. The complete story as to why Eisenhower signed that statement is not yet known. This writer has tried to find out, but is not yet satisfied with the answers.

The fact that some of the big political bosses, such as ex-Mayor Hague of Jersey City, hopped on the Eisephower bandwagon unquestionably had its effect. The general thought he was being used for political purposes. Also the fact that the Republicans nominated a good ticket was important.

Also it is a known fact that some of Ike's own best military friends pleaded with him not to get into politics. As one of his closest battle-comrades told Eisenhower: 'Every time one of us goes up to Congress for an appropriation from now on, they'll be wondering whether the money they vote us will go to building up another candidate for president.

In addition, the White House inner circle hints that there was another personal factor, very close to General Eisenhower, which President Truman, cocksure and confident, seemed to know all about.

IKE'S PERSONAL VIEWS However, Eisenhower, himself, did not seem at all sure in his own mind, and right up to near

plan, then the world outside of Few people know it, but President Truman tried to get Mrs. America will go to dictatorship, Roosevelt to telephone Supreme with the result that American pros-Court Justice Douglas to get him' perity, the American way of living to run for vice president. Mrs. and American liberties will be Roosevelt would not telephone, but sent a long wire instead. Si-"I meant what I said," General multaneously Jimmy Roosevelt "when I called Douglas urging him to run said that I didn't want to be a canfor the presidency against Trudidate. But I will say this: if the man. Pulled in so many different necessity arises, I will answer any directions, no wonder Douglas dedraft to serve the American people clined. . . . A shake-up is due in along the lines that I have just disthe Democratic National Commitcussed-even if it requires me to tee. Truman will clean out all carry a gun in the rear ranks. those who opposed his renomina-'I will not let down the boys who fought under me in Europe tion. . . . President Truman was so irked at his bemedaled military and Africa and who made me what aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan, that he I am today. I will never let down didn't want Vaughan to come to the boys who gave their lives for Philadelphia, finally let him make "If Vandenberg should be nomithe trip provided he wore civilian, nated," Eisenhower told Ritchie, visers who urged his calling a "I know he will interpret the Respecial session of Congress were: publican platform in such a way Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, Judge Sam Rosenman After some further conversation and Clark Clifford. . . . Gen Robert Eichelberger, MacArthur's deputy, will retire from the Army want you to understand this: I soon. He is not being groomed to will be an American president, succeed General Bradley as chief not a Republican or Democrat, And I would make appointments on the of staff.

Gary Cooper May Play Andrew Jackson In Film By BOB THOMAS

pictures, since many people are killed every year because of bed HOLLYWOOD (P-Gary Cooper fires. Which shows you how care-That intriguing casting may well ful film makers have to be.



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'Little Women'' set. "I'm breaking one of my new rules," he commented. No longer will smoking in bed be permitted in MGM

ty and Charles T. Rowland of Tarrant County are candidates for

chief justice of the Supreme Court. Few Brewster of Bell County has no opposition as a candidate for associate justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1.

For associate justice of the Supreme Court, Place 2, James P. Hart of Travis County is opposed by John A. Rawlins of Dallas Coun-

Jefferson G. Smith of Travis County and W. St. John Garwood of Harris County are in the race for associate justice of the Supreme Court, unexpired term, Place

To fill the bench on the Court of Criminal Appeals, voters will choose between W. E. Myres of Tarrant County and Harry N. Graves of Williamson County. T. H. Cody is unopposed for as-

sociate justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals. These names all will appear on

ballots over the state. In addition, you will vote on your own district and county offices.

The Nation Today-

Explanation Of Draft Law By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, UP- Mixed up about the draft? Here are some answers to questions you may have in mind.

To begin with, plenty of points about the draft still are vague, and direct answers can't be given right now to all questions.

That's because Selective Service still is in the process of getting organized.

For example: 4.000 draft boards -with at least three members to a board-have to be set up, under state directors. But, first, all the state directors have to be appointed. Then the members of the draft boards have

to be appointed. And they have to find office space to set up shop. All this is expected to be finished by the end of August because-

Men over 18 and under 26 must start registering with those boards August 30 and the registration ends September 18. The 25-year old men start registering first.

(There'll be continuing registration after September 18, of course for youths as they reach 18. About 100.000 reach 18 every month.)

Under the law, as passed by Congress, actual drafting of men cannot start before September 22. But because of various delays-such as time needed for classifying the registrants, and so on-the draft probably won't start before October 1 at the earliest.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey sug gested vaguely that maybe the first men to be drafted will be those 25 years old.

(If the army wants to get the 25year-olds it has to grab them fast because every month a lot of them reach 26 and are thus over the draft age.)

Broadway-A Master Thief Gets Bull Fiddle

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Over at the Century Theater, the cast and orchestra of "Inside U. S. A." are thinking of calling in the Thin Man, the Fat Man, Nick Carter, Sam Spade, and maybe even John Edgar Hoover...Seems a bull fiddle disappeared from the well-watched premises, and a bull fiddle is not exactly an item you can drop into a handbag ... Guy Lombardo, at the Waldorf, tells me he has given his speedboat the "new look"...Guy's added a large airplane fin to the craft to stabilize it while dashing along the water at 120 m.p.h. ... Which may just possibly have been the reason I refused a ride in the contraption I'll stick to something less exciting. like

starting fights with Joe Louis, maybe? Now they're talking about a movie about Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, which should be funny if they even stick to the flat facts ... El Goofor was one of the funniest ballplayers in the history of a game replete with amiable screwballs...Harry Conover thumbed his proboscis at the ad business slump by doubling his staff of models...Jack Barry of the networks

has a "Joe Dimaggio Show" radio package going the ad agency rounds. NBC's Bob Smith says he writes his gage

with a puncil...New Virginian Restaurant will have a special service for its Broadway clientele-a message center where you can leave notes for your friends...The idea sprang from a restaurant near two morning papers where messages are left for reporters ...Billy Gaxton is getting more active than

ever...Besides his perfume business, the musical comedy star is doing television shows and appearing in Summer stock, and he and Victor Moore are looking for one more musical in which to co-star before Victor retires Billy? He says he'll never retire.

New locale for quiz shows-the Ice Terrace of the New Yorker Hotel, where children join in a "Kiddy Quiz" each luncheon matinee on Saturdays...Broadway Gals, wives of entertainers and distaff personalities have got tegether in a new club called "The Troupers." which they hope will be the ladies' answer to the Lambs and Friars Clubs 14



agree ... CME is the fines beer I ever tasted "



savs-MARTHA TILTON Native Texan and singing star of radio and Capitol Records.



UP FROM CONCENTRATION CAMP Marie Appears Assured Of Becoming Next Premier Of Struggling France

PARIS, July 23. (#) - Andre Marie, a 51-year-old lawyer whose health was impaired in a Nazi concentration camp, appeared assured today of becoming France's next premier. Marie, a Radical Socialist (con-

servative), telephoned President Vincent Auriol his formal acceptance of the nomination to form a new government. He will seek the National Assembly's approval Saturday afternoon.

Earlier outgoing Premier Rob-ert Schuman's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) announced its "sympathy" for Marie. Like the Socialists the Popular Republicans made their support conditional on the policies he will outline to the assembly.

Marie, a tall gray-haired Norman, apparently will face the outright opposition of only the Communists. His colleagues said even Gen. Charles de Gaulle's folowers had promised him "watchul neutrality."

If accepted by the assembly Marie possibly could form a cabinet by Sunday night. The crisis then would have lasted six days. Because of the present uneasy for-

ing with party leaders. eign situation, the French are Before the Popular Republicans eager to have a government formed as soon as possible. Marie announced their conditional supworked far into the night negotist- port, their leaders said they were

NO 'ANTIS' TOSSED AROUND **Tenth District Race Bogged Down**

By The Associated Press [been doing more public speaking bi-partisan approach to the prob- planned today to sue for possession Although the congressional race than the other candidates. Both in the 10th Texas District, which have traveled extensively. Stanincludes Austin, usually is one of the state's liveliest campaigns, it ford has advanced his experience appears to be bogged down in in the state Senate as the best qualification for election.

apathy this year. For the most part, the six cendi-O. P. Lockhart, Austin bakery dates seeking the post Rep. Lynowner and investment banker, who don Johnson gave up to run for the Senate seat now held by W. has campaigned by personal con-Lee O'Daniel have kept the cam- tacts and radio speeches, claims paign free of personalities. They to have set a record. He numberare touring the district, shaking ed his campaign cards and claims hands, meeting people, and speaking to groups and over the radio. to have set a record. He numbered valued peso at about six for one There have been no big rallies. his campaign cards and claims dollar. Thus far such campaigning Creekmore Fath, Austin, an aseems to have aroused little interest among the voters who have been accustomed to the hard hit. Democratic National Committee, Yesterday was practically a bank-

ting "anti", campaigns waged has provided the fireworks of the ing holiday as banks waited to the deadline for cancellation of the campaign. He has centered his hear the government's plans for bid. Most observers predict there will fire on Thornberry, but has at-

Austin auto driving school.

To Horseplayers

worried about Marie's economic' policies and anti-clerical views. The MRP is a Catholic party. The main point at issue during STEADY TO BRISK Marie's negotiations with the MRP was his insistence on refusing to divulge formally his cabinet selec-tions before he is approved by the assembly.

The Popular Republicans wanted to know whether three of their ministers in Schuman's cabinet were acceptable to Marie. All have been criticized three recently.

GOP Chiefs **Plan Meeting**

PAWLING, N. Y., July 23. IM-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles will canvass the foreign situation in general and the Berlin crisis in detail at a conference here tomorrow night.

The Republican presidential candidate invited Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Dulles, the governor's international affairs adviser, to Pawling.

Dewey has called a news conference for 7:30 p. m. CST tomorrow at his farm here. This has led to speculation that he might issue a statement giving the Republican position on the Berlin situation.

Although Dewey has , not said specifically that he is cooperating with the Truman administration, or -A retired chain drugstore operahas promised to, in the handling of tor, who said his \$70,000 auction the Berlin crisis, he has left the bid for the Newport estate of John impression with reporters that a Jacob Astor, 3d, has been rejected, lem is essential if a successful of the 14-room villa.

solution is to be found.



MEXICO CITY. July 23. (R-Private banks said today they ex- cancel any accepted bid within five pected to begin trading in the de- days.

The peso no longer is guaranteed by the Bank of Mexico at the clause period, but that his own sistant to the director of the old rate of 4.85 pesos to the dollar.

counsel had advised him Sunday did count and that Wednesday was its currency.

FIREFLY MARKET

BALTIMORE, July 24. (P)-The firefly market remained steady but brisk today at 25 cents a hundred.

Dr. William D. McElroy, biology professor who needs the insects for his vitamin K research, has received more than 3,000 since he made a nationwide offer two days age

to buy any number of them. The price holds good for anystate in the union, provided the' bugs arrive in good condition, Dr. McElroy said. The services of Indiana youth have al-

ready been offered in a telegram from an Indianapolis newspaper. Dr. McElroy decided a mashed collection from Cranford.

MIDDLETOWN, R. I., July 23.

James O'Donnell said he will sue

Astor "for specific performance of contract." He made the statement

last night after he received a tele-

gram from H. Howard Babcock of

Astor's New York law firm saying

that Astor had decided to can-

Under the terms of the auction

announced at the sale last Satur-

day. Astor reserved the right to

O'Donnell said Astor's attorneys

told him by telephone that Sunday

was not counted in the five-day

cel the sale.

N.J., was worth only the 15 cents to pay the donor's expenses, but he congratulated James Herman, of Windsor, Pa., on the safe arrival of 300 well-packed blinkers.

They have filed marriage intentions with the city clerk. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Rawding, observed their 31st wedding anniversary yesterday. They knew each other two weeks when they married. Glenna's older sister who married at 14 has been Mrs. Alfred Legere of South Windham for 13 vears.

Is Found Drowned A LITTLE LATE YONKERS, N.Y., July 23. (P-TOKYO, July 23. IP-A slen-The five-year-old adopted son of der Japanese youth walked con-Alfred W. McCann, Jr., food expert fidently into the attorney genand radio broadcaster, was found drowned, last night in the family eral's finance office and asked swimming pool. for the payroll of the crime The boy, Kevin McCann, had wandered away from the house An official handed him 434,after dinner. The youth calmly signed a receipt, wrapped the money

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Family Believes

4 just as they did.

In Early Marriage

WESTBROOK, Me., July 23. UP-

Only a probate court judge's bless-

ing was needed today to allow

Glenna G. Rawding to follow in the

footsteps of her mother and sister

and became a bride at the age of

If Judge Carroll S. Chaplin ap-

proves, Glenna, a grammar school

pupil, and Almon W. Scribner, a

20-year-old woodsman of Cornish.

will be married July 31 at a Gor-

ham apartment waiting for them.

ing together" for a year and a half.

The young couple have been "go-

Mr. and Mrs. McCann adopted five-months-old girl, Lorie, about week ago. The couple have a tenyear-old daughter, Patsy. carefully, stuck the bundle under his arm and sauntered out. An important period in Italian literature began around 1230 when A few minutes later, the real

Broadcaster's Son

Sicilian poets gathered at the court of Emperor Frederick III. Included among them were Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.



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ANDRE MARIE ... into the breach

Homer Thornberry, Austin city councilman and former legislator; James A. Stanford, Austin state senator and former assistant at-torney general; and W. K. Mc-Clain, Georgetown, a former district attorney of Williamson Coun-

ty, are the three candidates most frequently mentioned as likely to get into a runoff.

get into a runoit. Thornberry and McClain have	DETROIT, July 23. IM-A tele- phone tipster recently told police
	trying to solve a \$136 holdup to
FORD OWNERS	find out who won the daily double at the state fairgrounds race track the day following the robbery.
Let us install an exchange engine in your Ford for as little as: 1935 through 1942 Engine\$142.50	Officers checked track records and discovered that on July 13, the day after Dave Yamshon was accosted by two robbers, a pair of
Labor to exchange short blocks	horses named Reno and River- ark paid off \$262.60 on a \$2 ticket. ticket. They learned the neighborhood
Five quarts oil	where one winner lived, and there picked up the information that Vir- gil Lane, and Robert Stevens, 17, had been boasting about their daily
1946 to 1948 — 6.50 extra for new oil pump EXCHANGE NEW ENGINE: New Engine Exchange	double winnings. Detective John Cronenwett said the two admitted staging the hold- up with a toy pistol and a black-
Labor short blocks 25.50 Gasket set 8.15 Five quarts oil 1.50	jack. "We had some good tips on hor- ses but we were broke," they ex- plained.
\$226.65 ASK ABOUT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN	E PHILIPS
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.	have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919
Voters Of Precinc	t No. 2

First of all I wish to express thanks for the courtesies extended to me by you, the people, while I have been campaigning with you for a second term for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. It is by your generosity that I am now serving a first term and I appreciate it.

I am a working man and I need the job; I am experienced in Commissioners Court procedure. I will continue to be on the job and to the best of my ability I will try to be a proper public servant and will continue to devote my efforts to a sound business administration of Howard County's affairs.

My wife and I are home owners and tax payers in Big Spring.

Thank you for your past co-operation and sup-port; I will appreciate your consideration of my candidacy for a Democratic second term. Respectfully submitted, I am,

· (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Sincerely,

G. E. (Red) Gilliam

Treasury Secretary Ramon Bebe a runoff primary to pick the disteta, in a radio talk to the nation, too" and "eeney, meeney, miney said in effect that the peso will this year would be the district's and mo" candidates who have tak-first in 30 years. be allowed freely to seek its own exchange level before the Bank of The sixth candidate is Mag-Mexico resumes buying and sellnesse L. Foster, manager of an ing to stablize it.

He said an unusual flight of dollars from Mexico in the last week -amounting to about \$6 million and endangering Bank of Mexico reserves-finally decided the government to give up the battle to keep the peso pegged at 4.85.

Confederate Flag ble **Sales Are Booming**

BIRMINGHAM, Ale., July 23 P-The sale of Confederate flags has skyrocketed here-and the Birof mingham Chamber of Commerce credits the recent meeting of retet. bellious Southern Democrats for the boom. bod

Letters and telephone calls from ere throughout the nation for the Stars and Bars have swamped flag dealers, Chamber officials say. ily

One woman from Santa Barbara Calif., wrote for "a lot of Confed-erate flags." She said "There are aid hundreds of thousands of people in ckthe West who will join in the states' rights fight."

01-Another flag-seeker from Caliexfornia said she was a Republican but that didn't matter.

Still another woman from Brook lyn said she not only wanted the Confederate flag but the Alabama flag as well.

U. S. Colonel Quits Post With Airline

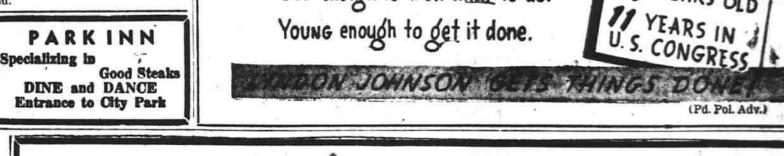
OSLO, Norway, July 23. (P-U.S. Col. Bernt Balchen has resigned as managing director of the Norwegian branch of Scandinavian Airlines system to return to service in the American Air Force. Balchen headed a secret airline operated by the U.S. Air Transport Command during the war to free interned American fliers and to supply the underground in occupied

Maj. Gen. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen succeeds Balchen with Scandinavian airlines.

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BACKGROUND and EXPERIENCE

NATIVE WEST TEXAN -Born on a farm in Crosby County, December 2, 1915, RALPH BROCK has been a lifelong resident of this district.

EDUCATION - Honor graduate Lubbock High School. 1933; honor student Texas Tech, 1933-1935; graduate University of Texas Law School, 1938 and licensed to practice law.

PUBLIC SERVICE - In 1940, at age of 24, RALPH BROCK was elected County Attorney, Lubbock County over two opponents in first primary. Re-elected 1942 without opposition.

VETERAN - Soon after Pearl Harbor BROCK waived deferred classification to volunteer as Apprentice Seaman in the V-7 program of the Navy. Resigned office with more than two years unexpired term and relinquished legal rights to its salary. He was on active duty for 40 months and spent 20 months in the Pacific aboard a sea going tug. Here he advanced to rank of Lieutenant and was recommended for command.

RALPH BROCK SAYS:

"I believe that your Senator should be a fight-ing Senator. Although the legislative process sometimes makes it necessary to trade and to compromise, I will never trade your vote in the Senate for personal gain, nor will I compromise against sound principles, good morals or the in-terests of those who have by their faith in me, elevated me to this high and important office. But, when all honorable efforts at compromise have failed to bring about a fair result for our district and the battle line is drawn, I believe that your Senator should have the ability and the courage to stand on the floor of the Senate and

Friendly - Aggressive Capable

RALPH BROCK

Solicits Your Vote

For

State Senator

30th Senatorial District of Texas

BROCK IS A WORKER -As a boy he sold papers, mowed lawns and raised and marketed garden products. He worked his way through 5 years of college and university as a truckdriver, clerk, lifeguard, librarian, laborer, nightwatchman, elevator operator and as a member of the Board of Student Editors of the Texas Law Review. He worked hard to make Lubbock County a fighting prosecutor; he is working hard to win this election, and he will work hard to make you a good SENATOR.

BROCK IS DEPENDABLE-He has been active in worthwhile community activities, civic projects and church work. He is a teacher of a large Bible class and a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church in Lubbock, and has been for many years. Those who know Ralph Brock know they can depend on him.

BROCK BELIEVES in re-districting local control of underground water, adequate support of teachers salaries, schools, colleges, Eleemosy-nary Institutions, old age assistance, farm to market roads and soil conservation.

with vigor and with fire prosecute and defend the

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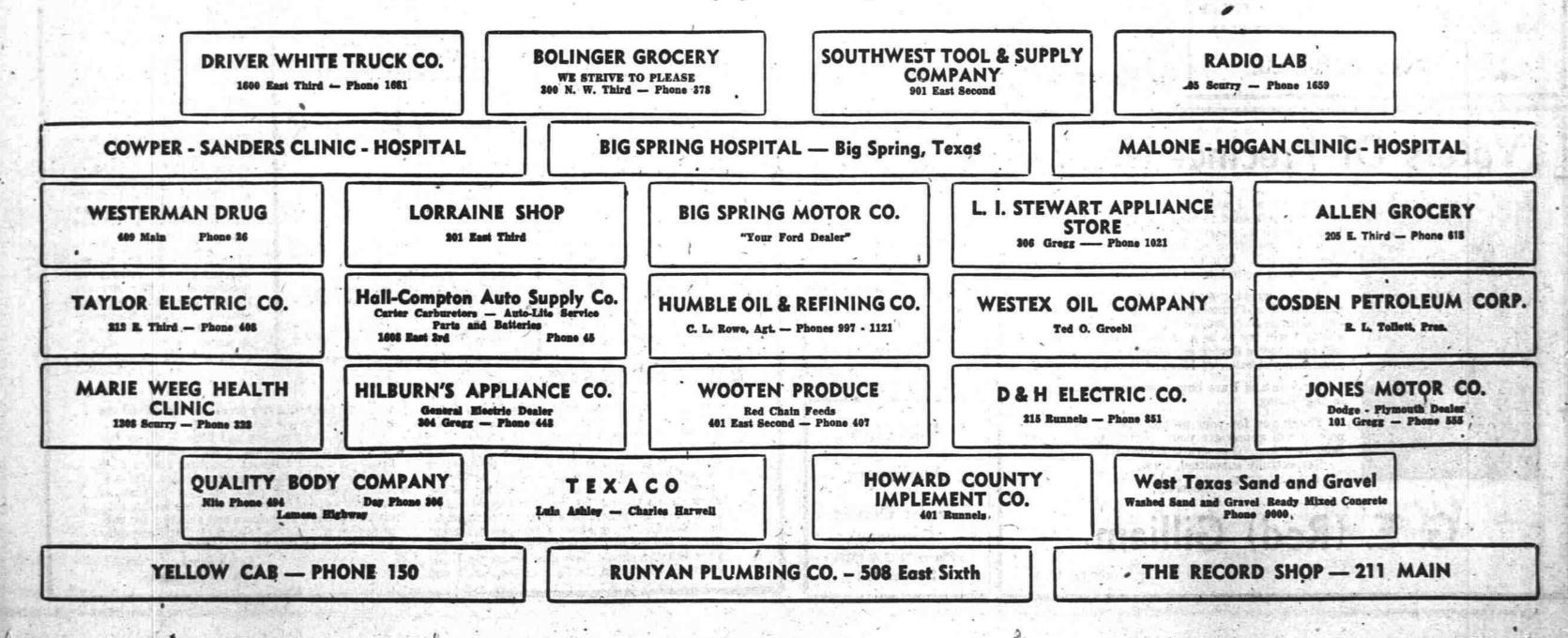
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 23, 1948 5 First Officers Of ESA Sorority **Communion Service** Are Elected **To End Youth Week**

First officers for the Alphi 'Chi chapter of Epsilon Alpha sorority. which will receive full membership status at a banquet and ritual on July 30, were named Thursday evening at an ice cream social complimenting two rushees in the home of LaVerne Webb.

church Friday evening will mark the termination of a week's nightly Leatrice Ross, appointive presiyouth meetings and the departure of a team of Presbyterian young people who have conducted the series of get-togethers here. dent at the sorority's chartering here in February, was reinstated The team, composed of six youths from as many towns, were selected as head of the organization. Stella for this type of wholesome religious field work by their own com-Mae Wheat was renamed vice-presmunities. This group in addition to several other teams have termiident, Claire Yates will serve as nated a state youth training program with tonight's function. Closing treasurer and Peggy Uthoff is to social affair as a dinner mid-week at the church at which 85 persons continue as corresponding secretary. LaVerne Webb as secretary Producing Principle of the Cross," constituted the only change in officers from those originally apat the 10:50 a. m. sermon at the pointed by the national headquart-

> Rushees honored at the affair At the Firr, Methodist church were Ethel Lomax and Minnie Earl Johnson. Mary Ann Goodson and Sunday morning the Rev. Alsie

Leatrice Ross entertained. Carleton will be heard speaking on Rushees will receive their pledge the theme "From Defeat to Vicpins on July 30 at which time the tory," and at the 8 p. m. service sorority's present membership is his topic is "Make Up Your Mind." to receive full jewel pins. Mary

. . . Lou Geer, national ESA representa-The Rev. Marvin H. Clark, pas- tive will be here for the formal tor of the Trinity Baptist church, occasion. Stella Mae Wheat is has just returned from a revival chairman for arrangements for the meeting in Fort Worth. His ser- banquet. mon topics for Sunday services are Present were Stella Mae Wheat.

Peggy Uthoff, Dc. Day, Claire Yates, Ruth Stripling, .LaVerne

At. St. Paul's Lutheran church Webb, Mary Ann Goodson, Shirley he Rev. A. D. Hoyer is to talk on Ann Wheat, Jean Phillips, Leatrice "The Cost of Christianity." A cele- Ross, Ethel Lomax and / Minnie bration of the Lord's Supper will Earl Johnson be commemorated at the 11 a. m.

service. Sunday school and Bible Bridge Party Is

Holy Communion will be admin- In Phillips Home istered at 8 a. m. at St. Mary's Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. R. R. Mc-Episcopal church with church Ewen, and Mrs. L. E. Philips enschool at 9:45 a. m. and morning tertained with a bridge party prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Thursday afternoon in the Irons gion Auxiliary were honored with Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. The young people's service league home. convenes in the parish hall at 6:30

Lucille Hughes won high score and Mrs. Charles Tompkins wis low scorer

Sunday masses are at 7 and 9 Summer flowers of daisies, mar . m. at the St. Thomas Catholic igolds and zennias were used church and weekday masses are at throughout the party rooms. 7 a. m. Monday through Wednes-Attending were M :s Travis day. Confessions are heard before

Sarleton, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. the daily mass or from 7 to \$:30 W K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs Charles p. m. Saturdays. Tompkins, Mrs. Leroy Woods, Mrs.

Rueben Creighton, Mrs J. C. Pic-Subject of the Lesson-Sermon to kle. Mrs. I. D. Chrane. be read in the Church of Christ Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs Marvin

Scientist reading room at 11 a. m. House. Jr., Mrs. Tommy Hutto,



VAN GOGH The young lady wearing the sleek summer dress pictured above is holding the painting which inspired it - van Gogh's "La Mousme." The packable jersey fabric is printed in a distinctive brush-stroke stripe, and the dress is simply styled with a surplice bodice, graceful skirt and peplum/

Auxiliary Officers Are Honored At Tea New officers of the American Le-1 Hostesses for the affair were

a tea at the clubhouse Thursday Travis Carlton, Mrs. Marvin Proctor, and the hostesses and honevening as the regular social meet- House, Jr., Mrs. Fred Haller, Nell oree.

Rhae McCrary, Mrs. Johnny Grifing for the month. K. S. Swain.

chalk talk by Mrs. Robert Lee

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown have been her "Lover Come Back to Me" niece and nephew, Marianna and

"A Tree in the Meadow". Members were reminded that the

and

Mrs. Kendrick Hosts Eager Beaver Club

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick hosted members of the Eager Beaver sewing club Thursday afternoon in her

daughter, Doris Jean, of Big Spring, home. Assorted needlework was enter attended the 62nd anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tainment. Charles Keyser Cullers in Bryson The new

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Mitchell.

Those present were Mrs. Leroy she is 77. They have lived near Findley, Mrs. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Approximately 60 persons attend- Mrs. Neel Bryant, Mrs. Lloyd G. ed the buffet luncheon which in Burnett, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. cluded a three tiered wedding W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Royce Johncake which was wopped with a son, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

Many others called during the aft-Visitors were Mrs. V. B Barber and Lolita of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Clay is still visiting there: Mrs. Gene Cantrell, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Edna Riddle.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey and son, Charles left this morning following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews. They are returning to their home in El Paso.

a "Coming Event" shower in the INSURANCE H B Reagan Agency 21714 MAIN PHONE 515

of summer flowers and was appointed with crystal. Favors were mint filled baskets of paper doil-Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Bruton, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Mitchell.

Approximately 25 persons attend-Those attending were Mrs. Elgin

Clays Attend

on July 18.

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Bryson since 1889.

present for the affair.

62nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay and

The honored couple were mar-

ried July 18, 1886. He is 95 and

miniature bride and bridegroom

but he has returned to Big Spring.

All of the six living children were

Felton Johnson Home

Mrs. Felton Johnson and Mrs.

W. L. Clayton were hostesses of

Johnson home recently, in honor

of Mrs. Leroy Findley. They were assisted by Mrs. H.

D. Bruton and Mrs. Clarence Proc-

A pink and white color scheme

was used in the decorations. The

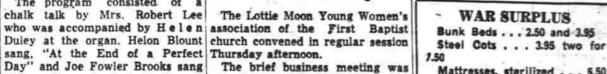
lace laid table held a centerpiece

Is Scene Of Shower

Of Her Parents

Jones, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs., Cecil Findley and Donette, Mrs . Ben Jernigan and Patsy Ruth, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. D. F. Ford, Mrs. Clarence

fin, Mrs. P. N. Scherer and Mrs. Lottie Moon YWA Has **Brief Business Meeting** The program consisted of a



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Forsan Entertains Coahoma In Feature TC Game Sunday

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Rebels Now 17 Games Off Pace Last round of play in the Tri-

County baseball league gets underway Sunday with the league-lead-Northern Teams in the Texas League are just about to wind up ing Forsan Oilers playing the feaa long southern road trip and for ture game with the Coahoma Bulltwo-Oklahoma City and Dallas- dogs at Forsan.

it was another first battle of buil The Ollers are trying desperately to shake off Ackerly, now in second Last

night Dallas dropped 17 place in the standings. The Eagles games behind pace-setting Fort are but one game back of the Oil-

Oilers To Seek

Sixth Straight

Worth when San Antonio took a ers and improving steadily each 6-1 decision. It left the Rebels time out.

Coahoma has not played .the mired in sixth pace. . Oklahoma City, which managed brand of ball it exhibited during a 6-3 victory over the Shreveport the first half campaign but always Indians, is deep in the cellar. rises to the heights against Forsan, Beaumont, a southern team, saw an arch rival.

its chances for a playoff spot fade In other games, Colorado , City the invasion from the North. goes to Ackerly to see what can The Exporters lost to Tulsa, 17- be done toward upsetting the Eagle 5, last night and sunk deeper into applecart while third-place Knott seventh. takes on Howard County Junior col-

Houston lost a rough and tumble lege in Big Spring. affair to Fort Worth, 8-1. The Knott team isn't yet out of

Little Pete Mazar lost his third the running but will have to hurdle decision of the season when Dwain HCJC to remain in the scrap. Sloat edged him in a pitching duel. Ackerly plays at home for the

Irv Noren sparked the Cats' vichiting a home run in the tory. sixth. Dee Fondy was thumbed out of

the game by umpires in the seventh ready to pitch against the Wolves. and Vic Marasco, Fort Worth and Jim Wright, Houston, were TEAM separated at second base in the Ackerly

eighth. HCJC Procopi Herrera held Dallas to four hits to take his ninth victory

of the year. Tulsa tagged three Beaumont pitchers for 19 hits.

Golfer Who Can A five-run second inning gave Oklahoma City enough margin to whip Shreveport. **Drive May Win**

The same teams tangle again tonight, with Dallas and San Antonio playing a doubleheader.

Israel Barred

READING, Pa., July 23. (R-The LONDON, July 23.08-The international olympic committee ruled four record equalling professional golfers tied for the lead in the today that the new state of Israel can not compete in the olympics \$15,000 Reading Golf Tournament are agreed that the winner will be the man with the most potent

The decision reduced the number of competing nations to 61 for the games starting July 29.



driver. The unanimous opinion of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Rod Munday, Fred Haas, Jr., and Johnny Palmer-all tied with 65's after the first 18 holes-was that the rolling, well trapped 6,430 yard Berkshire

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Reading Meet

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fourth straight time and naturally will be heavily favored over Colorado City. The Eagle management will have George (Junior) Porter

> AMERICAN FLAG RAISED AT OLYMPIC VILLAGE - The Stars and Stripes fly from flagstaff (right) as Avery Brundage (at microphones center), AAU president, addresses members of the U. S. Olympic team at the flag raising ceremonies at the Olympicvillage, Uxbridge, England, Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Britain, represented her husband at the ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

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One of the most universally liked ball players in the Longhorn league is 17-year-old Orlando Echeverria, the catcher-outfielder for the Big Spring Broncs who is currently filling in for Manager Pat Stasey in the right pasture and doing quite

well at it. If Echeverrio had followed his doctor's orders, he'd be sitting out the remainder of the season. He suffered a shoulder injury while going after a pop foul nearly two

months ago and the member has

Yesterday's Results WEST TEXAS-NEW MERICO Pamps 8, Abliens 4. Clovis at Borger, ppd, rain. Albuquerque 8, Amarillo 4. Lubbock 16, Lamesa 12. LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon 6, Odessa 2. Midiand 1, San Angelo 4. Ballinger 13, Sweetwater 6. EXAS LEAGUE Dallas 1, San Antopio 6.

Dallas 1, San Antonio 6. Okiakoms City 6. Shreveport 3. Port Worth 3. Houston 1. Tuiss 17. Bésumont 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh 5-1 (game called end 5th, rain.) New York 6-6, 5t. Louis 3-7. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 6, Boston at Chichnati, ppd., rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cisveland 5, New York 4. Chicago 8-3, Boston 3-5. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 8. Detroit 8, Washington 9. League Standings

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.607 .593 .581 .576 Pat Stasey's Big Spring Broncs hilsdelphis Boston New York head for San Angelo and a two-Washington game series with Pepper Martin's Louis Colts after winding up their threegame set with the Del Rio Cowboys Games Today in Del Rio this evening.

LONGHORN LEAGUE LONGHOEN LFAGUE Ballinger at Sweetwater. Vernon at Odessa. Midland at San Angelo. BIG SPRING at Del Rio. TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Shreveport.

Tulsa at Beaum NATIONAL LEAGUE at St. Louis (night) Brarle (6-5). Boston Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)-Palica (3-5) vs Quean (2-1). New York at Chicago-Jansen (11-5) vs Meyer (9-7). Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Roberts (3-3)

s Fox (4-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at New York-Lemon Shea (3-9). Detroit at Washington-Overmire (1-1) vs Haefner Chicago at Boston-Wight (5-9) vs Har-ris (4-8). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)-San-ford (7-10) vs Fowler (9-2).

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NEEL, WARDEN WORK League's Top Pitcher's Face **Pipeliners Saturday Night**

Bluebonnet's Sunbeamers | week to move into second place | catches a red hot Stamford setted of Lubbock, who have clinched first in the Texas Softball League's bat- at Stamford, Ragsdale of San Angeplace in the Texas Softball league ting race. to could move into the select four-

standings, invade Forsan Saturday Bert Hester, Ragsdale of San night seeking their 25th and 28th Angelo, pitcher, was idle and some with a twin win over the stayed in the lead with .362 and Odessa Elks at San Angelo. victories of the 1948 season. The Panhandle crew tangles with Ralph Earhart of Bluebonnet of

Blacky Hines Cosden Pipeliners, Lubbock is third with .342. Jackie Neel's one-hitter against Ward won for Baldridge over Crane relegated to the league cellar. First Monahans and his 10 strikeouts left with a two-hitter. Don Ashby game starts at 8:30 o'clock.

The Cunningham brothers, L. D. him at the top of the pitchers. joined Nathan's and allowed Big and Winifred, will prohably twirl Neel now has 203 strikeouts in 14 Spring only one hit and Lloyd for the Cosden club. Jackie Neel, games. Red Denham of Crane is Waisman hurled a two-hitter as boasting a 12-2 won-lost record, and next with 155 and Warren Pope of Nathan's swept the Cosden series. G. W. Warden, who has compiled Odessa third with 148.

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By Del Rioans

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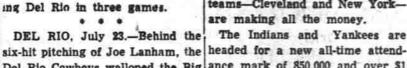
the same mark, are set to toil on the hill for Lubbock. Lindsey Telford, all-state third baseman in 1947 and a standout for Baldridge this season, boosted baseman in 1947 and a standout his batting average to .345 last playoff. Second - place Monahans Warren Pope (Odessa)

Steeds Invade San Angelo Saturday For Two Games

SOX MOVE UP

Yanks, Tribe Prove **Top Gate Attraction**

Four clubs are battling for the The Steeds return home Monday American League pennent but two night for a short home stand, playteams-Cleveland and New York-



Del Rio Cowboys walloped the Big ance mark of \$50,000 and over \$1 Spring Broncs, 6-3, for the second million for their 22-game inter-club time this season here Thursday series. Baseball never has seen anything like it because it never had two parks like the Yankee Despite the reversal, the Steeds Stadium and Cleveland's Municipal did not lose ground in the Longhorn

league race, second-place Midland Stadium involved in a season-long having been surprised by San An- flag battle. Last night's turnout of 68.258 New Yorkers who watched Joe Di-Lanham held the Cayuses score- Maggio's grand slam homer give less until the sixth inning when the Yanks a 6-5 edge over the Inthey used a misplay to good ad- dians, was the third largest to

watch the teams struggle. vantage to score all their runs. Bobby Fernandez and Tony Tras- The teams play each other eight puesto ganged up on Lanham for more games and conservative estwo safeties each while Higgins and timates are that they will draw McAteer paced Del Rio's offensive 275,000 in these for an overall total over 850 000

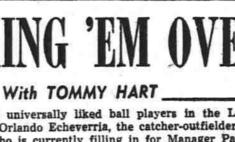


Three new pitchers got under the

player deadline last week. Wayne

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him with the leaders. As it was the South African had to be satisfied with a 66. The money battle between Lloyd Mangrum, the pro circuit's lead-

ing greenback man, and Bantam Ben Hogan, runnerup in the dollar and cents columns, was close. Mangrum, Niles, Ill., played in while Hogan produced a 67.

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course was a "driver's paradise. Munday, York, Pa., pro, summed it up for the quartet when he said, "The golfer who hits that long ball consistently is the one to watch

in this tournament." All four were hitting them long and straight yesterday when they equalled a course record made only once in the 26-year history of the club. Fashion plate Jimmy Demar-

et-uncommonly conservative here with only a two tone shirt-set the record last year. Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., shot a 36-34-70 over the first 18 Thursday. All but Falmer played every hole

in par or less. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark; Haas, New Or-leans, La., and Munday, each birdied seven and played par on 11. Palmer birdied eight holes and played par on nine, coming up with a bogey five on the 10th hole. Harrison, defending champion

Munday, the San Francisco native and Haas, each missed establishing a new course record on the 18th

Bobby Locke, South Africa, made the audience titter as he blew a

four footer that would have tied parent Brooklyn Dodgers.

threstened to call up Carl Erskine, the Felines' top winner.

Swain points, out the Legionnaires are indebted to the property owners who supplied the Legion a playing field near the Rodeo grounds, Milas Wood and Jack Wilson for building a back stop for the diamond, Higganbothem and Bartlett Lumber company for supplying the lumber for that backstop, the local Legion post for underwriting expenses, Alvin Thigpen, Eddie Kohanek, Tommy Hutto and Rev. White for serving as umpires, the Herald for handling the publicity, and the Big Spring Motor company for supplying uniforms, bats and balls as well as transportation for out-of-town games.

to Dr. Swain for dedicating much of his time toward handling the team. . . .

AMARILLO SCRIBE TAKES EXCEPTION TO OUR CLAIMS

we expressed a belief that the Class D circuit had the much better pitching and therefore was giving the fans a lot better brand of baseball.

"The fact is that the hitting is much, much more robust in the WT. NM than in the Longhorn, which is demonstrated conclusively by the achievements of former players from this league who have moved down to the Class D circuit.

he finished with a .429 average to lead all organized baseball. Lamesa drafted him during the winter. He couldn't make the Lamesa club and returned to the Longhorn, which off last available averages, he was lead-

Gilstrap's allegations prove that figures don't begin to tell the truth parted the WT-NM league club this year because he disliked the team land purchased his contract.

him adrift at Midland because he was hitting something like .175. Cur-rently, he is clouting the apple at a .350 clip for Lamesa.

Henry Harrel Back To AC Henry (Jet) Harrel, the New|nary match on Pat O'Dowdy grap-

Orleans buzz bomb, returns to the ple program. Big Spring Athletic club Monday night to face Al Getz. the Pitts-burgh Dutchman, in the prelimi-Frankis Hill Murdock. Fort Worth.

never healed properly. T & P Shops try to do tonight with three blows apiece.

Orlie raised a howl, however, when it was suggested that he retire. Fortunately, for the Brones, he beat the Merchants. wasn't made to go home. Of late,

The two teams play the second ord now stands at 7-4. he's been blistering the ball and, though no gazelle either on the base paths or in the pastures, he's been doing capably in both depart-The Merchants are unbeaten in McClaim 2b The Merchants are unbeaten in been doing capably in both depart-

He comes up with catches in the

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field which surprise and sometimes stun his team mates and the on- 9 o'clock. First game this evening will pit lookers alike. He approaches a lazy fly as if he is going to take it on

spread, influenced Stasey to hold on to Orlando because he liked his attitude toward the sport. Cadalso wound up in Newburn, N. C.

ments.

Echeverria's bat has caught fire recently. In the past ten games he had added more than 20 percentage points to his average. He was clouting at a .279 clip through Wednesday's game with Del Rio.

WILL RAMSDELL MAY BE RETURNED TO FORT WORTH

Acording to the stories out of Fort Worth, Willard Ramsdell, the former Big Spring hurler, may be returned to the Cats by

Will has been used mainly in relief roles by the Bums and has performed creditably but, according to the rumors, the National leaguers want another starting hurler. They've already

SWAIN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO LEGION BACKERS Dr. Kenny Swain writes an open letter expressing his appreciation to all those who contribute toward the support and maintenance of his American Legion Junior baseball team.

It goes without saying that the Legion and the town are indebted

Harry Gilstrap, Amarillo's wide-awake scribe, has taken exception to our remarks comparing the Longhorn and WT-NM leagues in which

Writes Harry:

"There is Jim Prince, for example. He started the 1947 campaign with Lubbock and was hitting .270 when he was sold to Midland, where ing again with an average over .400"

and can be very deceptive at times. Prince, as we understand it, deand the circuit. He wasn't given a fair chance there in '47 before Mid-

Longhorn league failures make good in the WT-NM league, too, it can be pointed out. Take Henry Melillo's case, for example. Harold Webb cast

The Merchants are unbeaten in McClain 2b 4 1 five starts this season while the Fernandes H 4 1 Shops boast a record of two via-tories in six starts. Game time is Echeverria rf 4 0 9 o'clock. Helba p 3 x Baes 1

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Bobby Feller down to his 12th loss. won four. Lanham's won-lost rec-Feller gave up all the Yankee runs. Tommy Henrich touched him for a two-run homer in the third and DiMaggio belted his with the bases jammed in the fifth. It was DiMag's 21st of the year. The Philadelphia A's took advantage of Cleveland's misfortune to advance to within a half game of the lead by nosing out St. Louis the Ready Mixers against T&-Motor Transport team. Kickoff DEL 220 Totals Totals 13 3 6 24 12 Motor Transport team. Kickoff DEL 220 Totals AB & B POA single with the bases loaded and (Photo by Jack M. Haynes) The local management almost sent Echeverria away at the beginning of the season. He went to the hospital and Manny Cadalso looked like the hand most capable of spelling Tony Transpuesto occasionally. Nothing went wrong with Manny but Claud McAden, then the generative season is a season with the base season with the base season is a season with the base season with the base season is a season with the base season with the base season is a season with the base season

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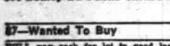
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WASHINGTON, July 23. (2)-, lem called two new witnesses, Sen. Hatch (D-NM) said today the their identicies kept momentarily only practical way this country can secret. Richard Arens, director of the be protected against subversive

judiciary group staff, said two church. activity by United Nations employpersons not connected with the es is for the organization itself to government would appear at to-

guarantee their conduct. The staff has heard testimony Hatch made the comment to re-

porters as a Senate subcommittee sons admitted to this country as which has been studying the prob-

Edwards, Hodges **Tourney Winners**

"If they are in here, it isn't un-James Edwards won top honors der any act of the State Departin the men's putting tournament ment but through an act of Con-gress," he said. "That law is ab-Burglary Suspect solutely essential to the mainten-Wednesday night, carving out a ance of the United Nations organi-67 to beat out W. E. Ramsey by zations.

Hatch said the UN cannot be one stroke. maintained if the representatives Dan Inglish finished in third with of any member nation are proa 69 following a playoff with two hibited from entering this country, and he said representatives from other linksmen.

Egyptians Shell

Jewish Convoy

Russia and her satellites are bound In women's play, Lois Hodges to be Communists. finished in front with a 71, two

strokes ahead of Mrs. J. R. Farmer. Tot Stalcup also tied for second but lost in the playoff. Fifteen men and 11 women took part in the meet.

Presbyterians Nosed Out By Methodists

The First Methodist church took a toe hold on the YMCA-Church

softball league chase Thursday evening, nosing out the First Presbyterians, 8-7.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gur-Starting with a five-run splurge ion said yesterday the Jews prefer in the first, the Presbyterians all to pegotiate directly with the Arabs but made away with the tilt and it without interference from Count was not until the last frame that Folke Bernadotte, the UN mediathe Methodists squeezed across the Ben-Gurion Israeli leader de-

winning tally. Batteries for the clared in Tel Aviv. Methodists were Rowe and Isaacs, "The United Nations assembly for the Presbyterians were Dougthe mediator, but now. elected lass and Robb.

East Fourth Baptist smothered Main Street Church of God, 28-5. unchanged ' Cares and Carter were the battery for the Baptists, McKinney and Noe

for the Church of God. Weather Forecast would confer then with Arab representatives in Belrut; capital of

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Rites Saturday For Mrs. Paine

Funeral for Mrs. Robbie Lee while he was undergoing ques-Paine, 38, wife of W. R. Paine, wil be held at 2 p. m. Saturday tioning in connection with two in Wellington.

burglaries. The body was taken overland in an Eberley coach to the Kelso Funeral home in Wellington. Rites are to be said at the Baptist

Mrs. Paine died enroute to hospital at 12:20 p. m. Thursday after her husband found her collapsed when he arrived home. She that at least several hundred per- had prepared lunch and apparently

was awaiting his arrival. officials or employes of UN dele-She was born in Collingsworth gations are known or suspected county on Feb. 15, 1930. Besides ubversives and that some of them her husband, who is White's Store

have been carrying on propaganda activities under a UN cloak. manager, she leaves one daughter, Ella Ruth Paine; her parents, Hatch said he doesn't think the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Owens, Memidministration can be held responphis, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Leon sible for any laxity. Paine, Borger; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Paine, Booker.

Caught At Odessa

Ralph Jacks, who police said has prison record, has been arrested in Odessa in connection with the burglary of the Burton-Lingo Lumber company here sometime

Wednesday night. A fountain pen and some 13 paint brushes disappeared during the burglary. Sheriff Bob Wolf said all the items had been recovered. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser made a trip to Odessa this morning to

return Jacks to the county jail.

CAIRO, July 23. (7-The Israeli high command in Tel Aviv an- Delay Doesn't nounced today that a Jewish con-**Kill Marriage** voy on the way to the Negeb desert in Southern Palestine had been

shelled by Egyptian artillery. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23. No details were given about the Im- A New Zealand brunette and reported breach of the United Nations-imposed truce after two days a retired U. S. Navy chief petty officer who mer only once before f complete observance.

- 20 years ago - today were happily looking forward to their marriage.

Miss Julia Margaret Isdale, of Napier, N. Z., who arrived here by plane yesterday, and Thomas A. Cotter wil be married August 17 at Holy Name Catholic church. Cotter, who met his bride to be

at a party in Napier in 1928 when after our victories, our negative streets. his ship was on a cruise there. attitude to his suggestions remains said they planned to go to New York on their honeymoon.

Miss Isdale wrote Cotter a letter At his Rhodes headquarters Bernadotte said he hopes to discuss the some years later when she saw demilitarization of Jerusalem with his name in a stamp collector's Arab leaders tomorrow. He said he magazine.

mail.

to streets and the city could not be-Other letters followed and eight gin to estimate damage. One bit of months ago Cotter proposed by paving wahed out on North East 2nd street where a storm sewer

"I thought he was fooling at goes under the thoroughfare.



Republican party precincts will be held throughout Howard county Saturday at 2 p. m., with the ex-

Police were alerted by W. R. held at 4 p. m. Newsome, who had gone to the At the precinct conventions, re-Motor Inn Grocery on West Third street during the heaviest downpour to inspect water damage at the establishment. Upon entering

the building, Newsome said he was confronted by a man crouched under a counter with a pistol in his hand. Using the pistol to keep the store manager at bay, the man made his exit,

RAINS DON'T HELP BURGLAR

officers said. After receiving a report of the incident, city police arrested a

suspect who admitted the burglary. Police said he also admitted entering the H&F Grocery at 807 West Third.

Officers said the man was waging a battle with the elements in search of shelter when the arrest was made.



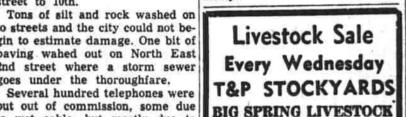
(Continued From Page One) Friday for G. B. Walters, who held Petroleum tank, containing 76,000 pastorates as a Church of God minbarrels of crude oil, lightening ster during his lifetime. He died struck the home of James Camp-Monday evening. bell, 603 E. 17th, but only burned

Starting out 40 years ago as a insulation off wires. It also coursed pastor in Meridian, Miss., he served down a 220-volt line at the J. A. in a similar capacity at Memphis. Kinard home at 600 Eleventh Place Tenn., Vinemont, Ala., Bradenton, knocking a small hole in the wall Fla., Big Spring, Sweetwater, Baland damaging an electric range. linger, San Antonio. He also had At the city swimming pool, a bolt served as evangelist at Vincent, hit the caretaker's quarters, set-Luther, Coahoma, Ackerly, and ting fire to a shower curtain, which Ira. His only immediate survivor Maxwell quickly extinguished unhere was his wife. Mrs. Mittle der the shower. Windham Walters, to whom he was The Gregg street and Main street married on Dec. 28, 1903 in Jasper

detention dams both went around county Mississippi. Mr. Walters emergency spillways and were at had retired in recent years. record levels. Birdwell Tank, in SUFFERS LEG FRACTURE east-central Big Spring, was spil-Donald Davidson, young son of ling a large volume of water dur-

Mrs. Ruth Davidson, 115 Runnels ing the morning. Weight of water, possibly backed street, suffered a fracture of the col- right leg in a mishap occurring because of slow drainage, lapsed the northeast quarter of the on Ninth street near The Herald office Thursday afternoon. When roof over the S&S Wheel Alignment building at 3rd and Nolan the lad stepped out from behind a parked car, he was struck by a bicycle. Donald was under treat-City firemen, answering a 3 a

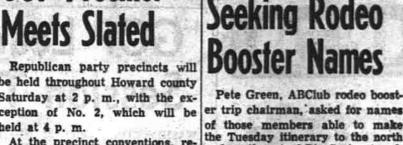
ment at the Big Spring hospital, m. call, said water was runningwhere he was reported resting board deep on most of Johnson nicely. street to 10th.







miles.



publicans will vote for county vance the annual rodeo at the

the county convention on July 31, tel Crawford. G. H. Hayward currently is The club's route is to take boost-ers to O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Howard county republican chairman and is eligible to re-election Seminole, Lamesa and Ackerly. at the county parley. Hayward urged all members of read to the crub from F. M. Bachthe party to attend their precinct man, national president, and other conventions, which are held in ac- new national officers. Committee cordance with articles 3154-5-6-7 of reports were heard from Ralph

he revised civil statutes of the Wyatt and J. D. Jones concerning State of Texas The precinct No. 1 convention is- decorations.

sue to be held at the Crawford Carl Gross concluded his dehotel. Hendrik Duiker is chairman; tailed report on the National AB-No. 2 at the home of Chairman Club convention in Savannah, Ga., G. K. Chadd on the east highway: including business and social ac-No. 3 at 553 Hillside drive; No. 8 tivities.

at 819 W. 18th street; No. 1 at the residence of Chairman H. C. Wallin, Coahoma; No. 1 at the residence of Chairman Rayford Liles, Forsan.



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George T. Thomas







JUST CONCESSION TO PRESIDENT **GOP Leader Believes Special Session To Produce Few Laws**

WASHINGTON, July 23. (A)- include some sort of federal aid A prediction that the special ses-sion of Congress will last no long-chance"-and one or more civil include some sort of federal aid chance"-and one or more civil and I am not sure anything else and I am not sure anything else er than a month and produce few-if any-new laws came today from This leader said it is very unwill be, either. We will be out of a ranking Republican leader in the likely that housing or anti-infla- here in three weeks, or a month tion measures will be brought out at the very outside."

Outlining what he called his par- for formal debate, although there He ugreed with Rep Brown ty's "don't - get - excited" strat- may be some further committee (R-Ohio) and Herbert Brownell. egy, this GOP spokesman said the discussions. In the same category, lawmakers may call it quits within he said, is a pending bill to lend presidential campaign manager for three weeks of their reconvening the United Nations \$65 million to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, that the next Monday. being construction of a permanent present Congress is not obliged to If any bills do get through, he UN headquarters in New York. told a reporter privately, they may "Nothing much will be passed," make good on the 1948 Republican platform.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jonathan Risks His Own Life For David

"That is for the next Congress," he said. "This one has made its record. We will let the President have his say, spend a little time on speeches and 'so forth, then clear out."

Top Republican policy-makers in Congress will meet Monday morning before the extra session opens at noon. They have been conferring by telephone since President Truman announced the session to

Scripture-1 Samuel 18-20; 23:16-, asking why he was so angry with 18: 11 Samuel 1:1-27: 21:7. the youth who had done nothing the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL but good to the house of Saul and

Friendship is interpreted by the his countrymen.

Saul's evil spirit was quieted for the time, but not for long, and it Valley Race dictionary as "united with affection or esteem; mutual attachment." To have a real friend-loyal and soon flared again when David was true-is one of the finest experi-ences human beings aniou on earth ences human beings enjoy on earth. inches and again he fled into hid There is a mutual attraction when ing.

By The Associated Press The four candidates battling for two people meet, perhaps; or pos-Jonathan found David and Davsibly the friendship flowers only id asked him, "What have I done, Rep. Milton H. West's Rio Grande after a period of time when the what is mine iniquity? and what is Valley seat in Congress are windtwo grow to know each other well. my sin before thy father, that he ing up one of the most spirited Nations as well as individuals seeketh my life?"

campaigns the 15th District has from friendships-usually for self-Jonathan comforted him saying had in recent years. interest. France and the United that he would do whatever David West is not seeking re-election States have always been friendly wanted him to, and would let him The candidates are: to each other, because some know how Saul felt toward him. Frenchmen helped us win the War David, hidden in a field, was again

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