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Today's News TODAY

VOL. 21, NO. 7 **Court Ruling** Is Now Final **On Tax Rate**

Motion Is Overruled For Hearing Of Case Involving Local Election

A Texas Supreme Court judgment holding that the Big pring school district's tax rate increase is invalid became final today.

The court in Austin overruled a motion for rehearing in the case. It had held last week that annual poll tax exemption certificates were not a mandatory prerequisite to voting for persons over 60 years of age. Votes of such persons were challenged in the original election contest here, and the high court's ruling in effect was that a proposal to increase the district's tax rate from

September.

\$1. to \$1.50 was defeated last

The court's 6-3 decision last week

was followed by notice that only

five days would be given for filing

motion for re-hearing. This motion was sent in, and the tribunal made

a prompt deniel, acting, an As-sociated Press dispatch, said

When the tax rate proposal was

"without comment."

Farm Experts See Higher **Meat Prices**

WASHINGTON, June 30. UB-The ber, Ted O. Groebl and others filed Agriculture Department predicted a contest, challenging validity of today that prices for meat-on-the exemptions had not be ground that hoof, now at record levels, will go The district court here and the even higher this summer and early appellate court at Eastland held fall. That means a further boost in that such renewals were required. retail figures can be expected. Prices of hogs, cattle and sheep jumped 8 percent between mid-

May and Mid-June as shipments to market dropped off and consumer day has closed the local case. Stat-May and Mid-June as shipments to mand for meat held strong.

A further drop in supplies is ex-exted in the months immediately opinion, and the school district's ead, the department said, adding that strong consumer buying could be expected to push retail meat meat interest. The board is expected to prices still higher. The department offered little

The downward phase of the present cattle cycle is now in its fourth year and is not likely to end



CAMPAIGN BY HELICOPTER - Congressman Lyndon Johnson is shown (above) as he prepares to mount the helicopter in which he is making his campaign tour of Texas. Johnson is scheduled to land on the high school grounds here Thursday at 9 a.m. to make an address.

FIRST MAJOR CANDIDATE Lyndon Johnson **To Speak Here**

First candidate for a major state office to make a formal appearance in Big Spring this political year will be Lyndon Johnson who brings his campaign for the U.S. Senatorship here Thursday morning.

On a West Texas swing in his campaign helicopter, Johnson is due us of tax monies paid in at the rate to set the "flying windmill" down on the high school grounds about 9 a. m., and there he will make a brief address, outlining his platform in a bid for advancement from con-

financial problem will be subject gressman to senator. Johnson was to speak in San Angelo tonight, will head northward hold a special meeting soon. in the morning, making various

grounds.

stops, including Big Spring, on his way to a Thursday night engagement in Lubbock. A crowd of several hundred is

Only 39 years old, but experi-

enced because of 11 years in the

lower house. Johnson is campaign-

ing vigorously throughout the state,

hammering home his platform of

"peace, preparedness and prog-

ress." He is a staunch advocate of

a military force of sufficient

expected to greet the candidate. Lloyd Wooten, sponsoring local ar-

rangements for engagement, said

Above Elbow

yesterday.

hold on Dickerson.

taken to a hospital.

tame.

ZOO HORROR Bear Chews Off Arm Of Youth

city before making the high school climbed a three-foot fence to get Yugoslavs appeared anxious to

landing. Special guard protection closer to the cage of two bears in reach a reasonable settlement on

grapes to "Tuffy," a Himalayan

and pufiled him against the bars of

a concessionaire in the park,

Dickerson's left arm was chewed

off above the elbow. The remain-

der of the arm was amputated at

The two bears, Zookeeper Dick

the shoulder after the boy was D,

Suddenly, "Tuffy" seized Johnny ment.

"Babe," also was in the cage.

He stood near the cage and fed by the United States.

arm. As he screamed, A. B. Eades, with Communist leaders.

bear, through the bars. Its mate, the \$50 million in Yugoslav funds

the cage and clawed at his left fluenced by Tito's sensational split

grabbed a cane from an elderly speculation here that if he finds

man. He jumped the fence and himself in an impossible spot with

mouth, forcing it to release its actively to the Western powers for

thrust the cane into the bear's his Moscow allies, he may turn

has been arranged at the school the city's zoo at Glen Oaks Park portedly proposed a figure son

Independence Is **Claimed By Slavs**

U. S., Slavs **Reported Near Financial Deal**

Marshal Tito Would Gain \$30 Million

WASHINGTON, June 30. (P)-The United States and Yugoslavia were reported near final agreement today on a financial deal which would net Marshal Tito's government about \$30 million. The extended negotiations over this money accord may have been one of the issues that set off the Cominform blast Monday against the Belgrade chief. Washington officials, watching Tito's defiance of the Communist high command with obvious surprise and delight, kept mum on any possible connection between the financial deal and the Yugos-

lav-Cominform scrap. For several months the United States government has been seeking payment of about \$20 million in claims for American property nationalized in Yugoslavia. Tito, on the other hand, has been laying claim to some \$50 million in Yugoslav assets which the United States froze in 1941 to keep it out of Axis hands. **AMERICANS FLEE**

The counter claims have been under negotiation for several months, diplomatic informants said, with Yugoslavia at times using the talks as a basis for bitter PEORIA, Ill., June 30, UP- denunciation of the United States. Twelve-year-old Johnny Dickerson About a month ago, however, the

the nationalize droperty, They re-

where near the \$20 million asked

The American government, in

turn, appeared ready to unfreeze

at its part of the two-way arrange-

The reported financial deal evi-

dently has not been directly in-

But it does tie in with growing

Funeral Set



Cominform's **Charges** Are Labeled Lies

New Balkan **Bloc Proposed** In Statement

LONDON, June 30. (AP) -The Yugoslav Communist Party asserted that country's independence today from outside domination.

Shortly before, it had called Cominform charges against Promier Marshal Tito and other Red leaders of Yugoslavia "lies, slam der and absurd."

The Yugoslav Communists prooosed a Balkan bloc of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and recommended that the Yugoslav army be strengthened because it "protects the freedom and independ ence of the people of Yugoslavia." Tito himself remained as elusive asks ever. Presumably his voice dominated the two Yugoslav utterances because he is the Commu chief of state and secretary general of the Yugoslav Commu Party-a position like that of Stale. in in Russia. Tito variously was reported at his summer palace in Bled, in Belgrade, on an Adriatie island, in Austria and in Moscow. The British Foreign Office said Russia and Yugoslavia split over the "degree of interference which

can be exercised by the Kremlin in Yugoslav policy." Other responsible British office ials said Tito had become a "rebel —but one still in the party." Brite

and Yugoslavia "seem to be try-ing to avoid an open break, but

only time can show whether they

will be able to maintain the statue

These informants said it was con-

sidered likely that Tito had sought

a free hand for dealing with the

Western powers to obtain vitally needed machinery for reconstruct

tion, and had run into Soviet ob-

Also, British officials emphasized

the likelihood that Tito was irri-

tated by his inability to obtain

efore 1950," the department said. "The main influence in this newward trend is different from ences in the past, when us imes were bad or prices were low, or there was drouth on the range.

cause prices are higher than ever Plan country which sends afore, and they are uncertain how potential goods into Soviet long these prices will continue."

ward trend can be reversed only ment at a news conference where when stockmen feel enough con-the question of British sale of jet more breeding stock and plane keting fewer animals than the raised. mber of calves raised.

Funds Allocated For Soil Program

An additional \$2,500 allocation for aside for that purpose by the US stated it would shut off aid if Mar-announced. An over-issue of \$600,000 was ed to Russia.

Reece Will Help In Dewey Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 30. UB- try." Carroll Reece, former Republican-national chairman, said today he E. Dewey to help campaign for the Republican presidential ticket. He told a reporter he does not the European diet.

ppearance this evening.

dent announced.

me to serve the party, but he mand currency reform along British soldier to leave. The evacsaid he is willing to help because American lines of policy, but will uation which began on May 15. he believes the Dewey-Warren await action by the countries them- He stepped aboard the ship's combination is a "good ticket." selves to stabilize their money. boat at 1:41 p. m., local time,

APPEARANCE SLATED TONIGHT

Sent to Reds WASHINGTON, June 30. CPL. ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoff-"This time cattlemen are mar- man said today American aid keting their herds more closely be- may be shut off from any Marshall war-The department said the down- countries. He made that state-

strength to avert aggression. On the home front he is continuing his plane engines to Russia Was program (established in the lower House) for farm-to-market roads, ad- a housing program, a program of The economic cooperation educational aid, and more rural

any

of

ministrator said certainly sales of war-potential goods Soviet-bloc countries will be con sidered cause for discussions look- Pipelines Slated ing to a possible shutdown American ald.

HOUSTON, June 30. (B-Pump This represented a broadening stations will be constructed at soll conservation work this year of U.S. policy on the issue of "con- Wichita Falls and Wink on the Jal, has been made to Howard county, traband" shipments into the Rus- N. M., to Cushing, Okla., pipeline, ng to \$37,900 the amount set sian sphere. Prevously ECA has the Texas Pipe Line Company has Houlin said, had been considered

made throughout the state to take care of additional needs, accord-ing to a report from College Station Answering questions at a news made through the local AAA office. ain already has sold some to Rus-A total of \$24,331.11 has been sia and has announced her inten-allotted for conservation work already carried out within the coun- agreement with Moscow. Emphasizing that even European-made

> ECA's ban, Hoffman said: "A jet engine is still a jet en gine whether it comes from this country or a participating coun-

Hoffman also said:

war materical would come under

electrification.

1.Despite great improvement in been asked by Gov. Thomas European crop prospects, ECA in- planes from an aircraft carrier task +

force buzzed overhead. Lt. Gen. Gordon H. A. MacMillan, Britain's last military comnow in what capacity he will con- 2. ECA does not intend to de- mander in Palestine, was the last the harbor office.

and dialogue.



HAIFA, Israel, June 30. (F)- The last British troops left the soil of troubled Palestine today, thus ending 31 years of British military occupation of the Holy Land.

In strict military order, the few remaining soldiers withdrew behind barbed wire barricades to troop ships and landing craft. British

just a few moments after the Union Jack was pulled down from

Trim guardsmen and green be-

quietly aboard the ships. came quietly, in strange contrast

Whether she is running for presi- rines retired.

dent, whether her studio inserted

to the years of shootings and bombings.

Judy Canova Show Hits Town In small groups, the marine Treason Penalty posts on Mount Carmel. Then they withdrew from the gates of the

port until all that remained under Henry Best, voluble war-time Judy was not available for inter- British rule was a small barbed broadcaster for Radio Berlin, will view, it was announced. The con- wire enclosure around the entrance be sentenced in Federal court totract for the show specifies that of a landing ship through which day for treason. filed the last British troops.

any member of the cast may be in- White-capped Jewish police took

"It's a great day for us-one 300 broadcasts from Germany be-we've looked forward to for a long tween 1942 and 1945. He insisted Excited U. S. A the clause, or ever the reason, time," said Capt. Sucher Spiegel, his motive was to fight Bolshevism Judy's mouth was figuratively who served in the British Army's and Communism.

fine. No one ever has been put to the British zone. death for treason against the Unit- The false report, presumably

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June Federal Judge Francis J. W.

ish diplomats spoke after study **Greek Supply Line** ing the Cominform's conder of Yugosiav Communist leader and the latters' defiant denial of charges of being anti-Russian, flirts

FIRE DESTROYS BRIDGE - Smoke still rises from the wreck-

age of the vehicular bridge across the Bay of St. Louis, Miss., and

Henderson Point, Miss., which was destroyed by a fire. The flames

destroyed a half-mile section of the bridge from the main land to

the drawbridge, resulting in the detouring of heavy traffic on U.S. Highway SO. (AP Wirephoto).

Rebels Chop Off

ing with the Western powers and departing from the Marx-Lenin ATHENS, June 30. (P- Rebel fighters are reported today to have chopped off the main supply route for three Greek army divisions in party line. the north. British sources said both Russia

A dispatch flown to the newspaper Embros from fighting zone last night said two guerrilla brigades had severed all communications between Ioannina and Athens, except by way of the island of Corfu. The dispatch said the supply road was cut between Ioannina and Preveza and that American construc-

tion men working on the road were

Catholic School forced to flee. Ioannina is on the southwest corner of the Grammos Mountain Dispute Vote Is pocket where the Greek army has been trying for more than a week Still In Doubt

to stamp out, once and for all, the Communist rebellion led by Markos FARGO, N. D., June 30. UP-Vafiades.

Fate of a measure to prohibit The severed road was the main supply link for the Ninth Division, fighting around Konitsa; for the Eighth Diision, protecting Ioan-

Body of Billie Mack Dalton, who nina to the north and east; and for cast. died in action in the Philippine the 10th Division, situated east of Islands, will arrive her at 6 a. m. Islands, will arrive her at 6 a. m. Thursday for final services and in-terment. In edual doubt was under way south of Ioannina. In embros dispatch said heavy fighting was under way south of Ioannina.

Telephone operators said the line will meet the youth's remains at from Athens to Ioannina was down. the station and accompany them Reports from the Grammos packto the Nalley Funeral home where et were scant but the best indicait will lie in state until time for tions are that the army is still the last rites at the First Baptist pressing its squeeze on the 7,000

North Dakota's two congressmen | management officials. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate | Troops fighting to crack the rebel and the Legion will be in charge of defenses on the eastern flank of the ertson, were engaged in a close ions asking higher wages were military rites at the cemetery. pocket have captured Prophet fight with former Rep. Usher L. brought together with the carrier Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Elias Height southwest of vital Burdick for the Republican nomine representatives restarding by Prophet

ert D. Dalton, was 24 years old at Amouda Ridge, a communique said

the station. Billie's body was in-

son, then governor, and from Gen.

Best Is Facing



against.

tion ballots this fall.

Fate of a measure to brombin some supplies under the statistic plan. Communist nations spurned the plan and in turn were denied its benefits. mary election. A heavy vote was In equal doubt was the fate of Hopes Brighten

auo.

jections.

WASHINGTON, June 30. UM With 389 of the state's 2,259 pre- Prospects for settlement of the cincts reported, vote on approval lengthy rail dispute brightened toof the so-called "anti-garb" meas- day as the White House stubbornly ure was 18,461 for and 14,885 pressed for action from a face-toface meeting between union and

William Lemke and Charles Rob- The heads of the three rail un-

immediate results, but it was be-

we'll try again."

NEW SOVIET OBSTACLE FEARED **One Tired, Barrage Balloon Raises Berlin Squeeze Scare**

BERLIN, June 30. (B-One tired, cables during the war to divert | hoped flying regulations would be The thin, partly bald minister's old barrage balloon raised a false enemy planes from primary tar- faithfully followed." Some son was convicted April 16, his scare today that the Russians were gets, particularly over Britain's thought that also might have been terviewed but the comedienne. over the guard posts as the ma- 52d birthday. During his 14-day putting up a new obstacle to the tightly-spaced war industry areas a hint of forthcoming efforts to trial, he readily admitted making serial food ferry route into Soviet- and heavily populated cities such shut off the last food life line to as London. the more than two million Ger-Excited U. S. Air Force officials.

The official Soviet newspaper in mans in the Western sectors of suspecting a threat to the air life- Germany took a dig at the West- Berlin.

line to Berlin, found a supposed ern allies' emergency air freight In last night's statement, how mass of obstacles was just an old service into Berlin. Some West- ever, Marshal Sokolovsky said he II and now is chief of Haifa port son is death; the minimum, five balloon that has flown a long time erners feared it might portend a hoped that train service from the years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 in the corridor between Berlin and Russian attempt to restrict use of West into Berlin could be resumed the air corridor food lifeline. before the city's food stocks run "Claims that this service is de- out.

based on information from pilots, signed to feed Berlin are a bluff Commenting on that statement first came from Frankfurt and was to cloak the plundering of the city this morning, Col. Frank L. Howwednesday morning to help be featured in several songs and booked for the production, are the 30. (A)-The State Department di- Ford, who presided at Best's trial, quickly questioned by American air by shipping out machinery and ley, the U.S. commandant of Ber projects on the rfeturn flight," said lin, had this to say:

Pilots already had been warned Taegliche Rundschau. "If the Russians want to lift the Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, blockade, that will be fine. But the Russian commander in Ger- we will wait for deeds rather than

to hear her.

e members of the sponsoring chamber of commerce, hur- too, for special sketches. Judy will Among the other artists, specially

a truckload of special settings and some of those she has made fam- ented acrobats), Robert and Re- says the United States' informa- the sentence. A year ago, he senproperties. Zeke and Annie, brother and sis-Zeke and Annie, brother and sis-construction brings in some manpower equestrian act with Ma-truth" even though it discloses un-broadcast for the Nazis, to life the supposed obstacles. Barrage baloons were ous. The finale is a hilarious ar- nee, "Pansy the Horse a two tion program must be "based on tenced Douglas Chandler, who also to fly above the 5,000 foot level of



Several of the acts were presentpolice. ed Wednesday noon at the Lions club to give a taste of the calibre 'Voice' Policy show the Jaycees have booked.

BOSTON, June 30. (#) - Robert

sealed until 8:30 when fans will get Jewish brigade during World War The maximum penalty for trea-

ed States.

show personnel unload and put up comedy routines, among them Taylor Family (youthful and tal- rector of the "Voice of America" had the task also of determining authorities here.

Barrage baloons were flown on many, cautioned last night that he words."

church at 3 p. m. Friday. Dr. P. guerrillas there.

the time he was killed instantly yesterday. while serving at a T-5 Medical

technician in an aid station on Lu- Food Price Drop zon. A shell exploded directly in

reted marine commandos filed

The end of Britain's military rule Douglas MacArthur.

special citations from Coke Steven- week and \$6.39 a year ago.



AT PRESENT **ECA** Spending Is **Under Estimates**

WASHINGTON, June 30. (B-The ternational payments. It will tilt Marshall Plan closes its first quar- up steeply as month-end reports ter-year today with \$731 million set are made. But it will not approach aside for European recovery ship-the \$500 million which President Truman earmarked for European recovery in his January budget es-

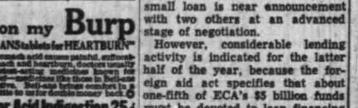
This is about 56 per cent of the timate unofficial goal originally set for the Economic Cooperation Admin-the breaking budget surplus for the istration in its first three months 1948 fiscal year which ends toof operation.

Actual spending—as shown by ECA also is behind schedule in Treasury checks written to cover making loans. All the food, fuel, fertilizer, materials and equipment purchases—totaled only \$37,624,-444 up to this morning. The latter figure reflects in part the cost of ECA-approved foreign |

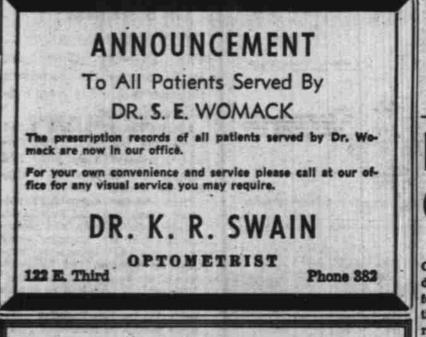
The latter figure reflects in part aling \$286 million for the first quarthe necessary lug in handling in- ter, it was learned that only one



and in the lot



BELL-ARS for Acid Indigestion 256 must be devoted to loan financing specific recovery projects.



Announcement

Upon Leaving Big Spring, We Want To Thank All Who Have Been Our Patients.

To you whom I have served in the past, I now recommend Dr. K. R. Swain. You may call on him for any ervice from a complete visual analysis to the smallest repair job. Dr. Swain has our complete prescription file so that he can serve you as we have done.



YOUNGSTER, LOST 24 HOURS, FOUND - Bobby Brown, 2. sits beside his mother, Mrs. Houston Brown, on a searcher's car shortly after he was found wandering lost in the rough, rattlesnake-infested ranch country near Graham, June 27. The boy was found, scratched and bruised, after a 24-hour search by a plane which joined the party of some 300 searchers. The boy, clad only in a T-shirt, said he was looking for his dog when approached. (AP Photo).

Dewey May Redefine U. S. Traffic GOP Foreign Policy Deaths Rise

PAWLING, N. Y., June 30. UB- Gov. Earl Warren of California, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey confers to- here yesterday afternoon and last May for the first time in seven day with John Foster Dulles, his night. But their meeting was over- months. foreign affairs adviser, and from shadowed by the New Yorker's ex- A total of 2,650 highway fatalthe meeting may come a statement pressed concern with the Russian redefining the Republican presi- blockade of the American, British tober, 1947 was the last previous dential nominee's general position and French sectors of Berlin. Dewey told newsmen it was a the corresponding month of the of the international situation.

Dulles was scheduled to join "grave situation." When asked year earlier. Dewey at the governor's farm here whether he thought it could lead to total to 11,270-five per cent less this afternoon and motor with him war, he said: to Albany for a long discussion to- "We must n "We must not even consider such five months of 1947.

ossibilities." Dewey contended repeatedly in which released the figures, said

Albany and Rensselaer County Republicans plan a reception for primary campaign speeches that the Mountain states-with a 25 ernment about it. to our great joy Dewey on the capitol steps upon his arrival. He probably will speak. peace crisis." He frequently ac- chiefly responsible for the May given to the coming of the boat, to Dewey talked over election cam-cused President Truman's adminis-gain. Fatalities also rose in the the landing of the people and to Atlantic states. The Pacific states the unloading of arms, and even

PALESTINE STRIFE

Censorship Clouds Refugee Landing

(EDITORS NOTE: The foll-.. whether they landed near Natanya owing story has just been pass-... and scattered successfully into Ired by Israeli censorship which. gun camps.

These are the facts which cen-

On the first day of the landing.

the Associated Press was told by

cast tht the ship had brought in

whence the Altalena embarked, said the ship sailed to Palestine

-Jerry Salzman, 25-year-old

Brooklyn-born former marine lieu-

tenant, who came over aboard the

Altalena and was wounded, said:

"We were joined aboard the Al-talena by 20 Englishmen and about

800 European DP's when the ship

None of this information was per-

mitted either to be transmitted in

foreign press dispatches nor print-

Only once was the mention of the 800 allowed-and that after an

overnight hold-up of the story by

ed in Israeli newspapers here.

stopped at Marseille."

with 800 young Jews aboard.

800 men and six women.

sorship kept secret until now.

now has relaxed stops orig-. inally imposed on one factor. of the Altalena ammunition. ship incident.)

By JAMES M. LONG

Irgun sources, by persons living TEL AVIV, Israel, June 30. - The tightest censorship in the landing area and by Hebrew correspondents who went to that since the truce began was clamped down last week on a story that area that 800 to 900 "new immi-800 trained European and Ameri- grants" were landed safely. can Jews of military age were A representative of the United said to have landed in Israel from Nations truce dommission told the the Irgun Zvai Leumi arms ship Associated Press that reports of Altalena. such a landing were being inves-

Actually, no correspondent here; tigated.

knows of his own fact-finding Later, when the Israeli army had whether the story is true-whether destroyed the Altalena in Tel Aviv whether the story is true-whether 800 really were aboard and if so, Bay, Menachem Belgin, commander of Irgun, declared in a broad-

BURGLAR MAKES SELF AT HOME

CHICAGO, June 30. M-The youthful burglar who broke into Paul Dory's home and stole about \$300 worth of articles made a clean getaway. Dory saw the burglar flee

when he arrived home about noon. He noticed he was wearing his green jacket and plaid The burglar's gray shirt and trousers.

trousers were found in Dory's bathroom. There was evidence the youth had taken a bath.

censorship. Correspondents were permitted to quote Beigin's claim about the 800 Jews, provided with equal emphasis they quoted Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok saying he had no knowledge of such a re-CHICAGO, June 30. UB-The naported landing.

tion's traffic deaths increased in After that one reference, the correspondents were not permitted in subsequent stories to refr to it again.

ities were recorded in May com-Nither did censorship permit pared with 2,570 in May, 1947. Ocforeign correspondents to quote Beigin as saying the Israeli govmonth to show an increase over ernment had given its tacit consent in advance to the arms land-

The May toll brought the year's Irgun's version had been this: "Not one day before the coming than the 11,830 killed in the first

of the ship, but at least four days before, we were informed by a rep-The National Safety Council, resentative of the provisional gov-"this is not a war crisis it is a per cent jump in fatalities-were official and precise consent was

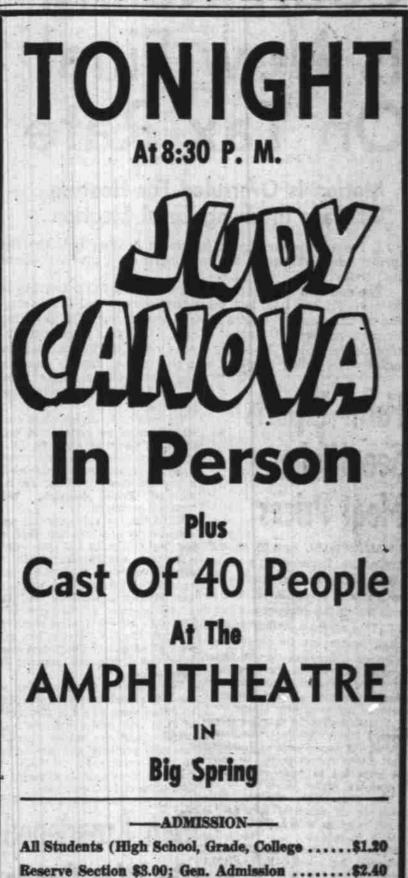
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 30, 1948 .

actress To Divorce

Dock Work Renewed

LOS ANGELES, June 29. 08-LONDON, June 30, UP-Britain's The attorney for Actress Kay Will- 31,000 striking dock workers went iams says she will sue for divorce back to work today. Their 15-dayfrom Adolph Spreckels, Jr., sugar long wildcat strike was broken yes-The lawyer, Isaac Pacht, quoted terday by the Labor government's her as saying: "We have tried in threat to invoke emergency pow-

every way to work our marriage ers to save the nation's food sup-out, but it is no longer possible." plies and export drive.



DR. S. E. WOMACK Optometrist



ng" in matters of foreign policy. Dulles, a U. S. delegate to the improvement with the Central was agreed on." United Nations General Assembly, states holding even.

has been Dewey's foreign affairs Of the 425 cities reporting, 285 flatly and underscored its denial adviser since the governor, as GOP had no traffic deaths in May. The by fighting the landing and blastpresidential candidate, joined with largest were Houston, Tex.; Rich- ing the ship to-wreckage." the Roosevelt administration in mond, Va., and Fort Worth, Tex. formulating a bl-partisan foreign For the first five months of 1948,

were the only region to register the place of anchoring of the ship 5"The government denied that

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@ 1948, The Coco-Cole Company

KBST, 10:30 A. M.





New Oil Pipeline

ST PAUL PARK, Minn., June 30. In-A pipeline gathering system has been set up in new oil fields in Reeves County, Texas, and branch offices of crude oil buying have been set up in Midland and Pecos, Texas, the Northwestern Refining Co. announced yesterday.

Do You **Eat Breakfast?** We Are Open At 6 A. M. For Your Convenience **Our Prices are Right** and Quality High **Try Breakfast** At Wacker's

G. F. Wacker Stores

APPEAL SEEN Anti-Red Affidavit Is Upheld By Court

NEW YORK, June 30. (P-By a Union attorneys said the case wo-to-one vote, a three-judge Fed- will be appealed to the U. S. Sueral tribunal has upheld the con- preme Court.

stitutionality of Taft-Hartley law In a decision handed down yesprovisions for the signing of non- terday, the court also upheld pro-Communist affidavits by union of- visions of the law requiring unions to file financial statements.

Judge Simon F. Rifkind dissent ed from the majority opinion.

PARKINN He termed as "incompatible with the first amendment" the law's provision denying services of the National Labor Relations Board to Good Steaks unions whose officers fail to file **Entrance to City Park** the non-Communist oaths. "It abridges the freedom speech and the right of assembly

without a showing of clear and present danger," he said. "Indeed, on the argument, the defendant, the labor board, disavowed the presence of clear and present dan-

The ruling was made in dismissing a request for an injunction preventing the NLRB from conducting a union certification election at F. W. Woolworth and Company. Wod. Night . Ladies League The request was made by Local Thurs. Night - 3 Man League 65 of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Union, which the NLRB had ruled off the election ballot be-**Instructors On Duty At**

cause some of its officers had not

CALIFORNIA TRIPLE PLAY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June UP-California's governorship has completed a triple play-Warren to Knight to Powers.

Gov. Earl Warren moved out temporarily when he went to the Republican convention - in Philadelphia. Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight became acting gover-

But Knight underwent an operation in Los Angeles yesterday. The call went out to Harold Powers of Eagleville, state Senate president pro tem, to take over as provided All three are Republicans. by law. Warren is due home next

week.

Complaint Filed Against UAW

WASHINGTON, June 30. UP-Robert N. Denham, National Labor Relations Board general counsel. issued an unfair labor practice complaint yesterday against District 31 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America that UMW

TOLL ESTIMATES VARY **Relief Supplies Pour Into Fukui**

FUKUI, Japan, June 30. IM-Re- that crumpled this city of \$0,000 lief supplies poured today into a and left in ruins a score or more 55-mile long strip of western Japan laid waste by a great earthquake other towns.

South Korea Given Approval Of U. N.

155 dead and 7,250 seriously injured throughout the area. SEOUL, June 30. 49-The United Occupation headquarters in

Military governmen,t granting

that many bodies may never be

found, stuck to an estimate of 3,-

Nations Korean Commission today visited the National Assembly of South Korea and gave it formal covered dead at 56, seriously injured at 1,600 and slightly injured

Miguel A. P. Valle of El Sal- at 4,000. It obviously did not invador, temporary chairman, said clude the 200 children reported by military government officers to the commission found the May 10 have been crushed to death in a election setting up the constitution- movie theater.

al assembly in the U. S. occupation Kyodo New Agency reported from Fukui that police estimated zone was valid. total casualties would exceed 13,-Russian-controlled North Korea 000-4,070 dead and 8,948 injured

boycotted the election. The assem- in Fukui prefecture and 39 dead bly will set up a Korean govern- fecture to the north. and 190 injured in Ishikawa prement in South Korea.

The agency said 48,000 buildings and dwellings were destroyed in the two prefectures.

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LOS ANGELES. June 30. (P- food and medicine to the living. Audie Murphy, America's "most Long lines of Japanese men and decorated soldier" of World War women stood before emergency aid II, leaves by plane today to rep- stations to be treated for injuries. resent the U. S. Army at Bastille Day observances in France July

French Consul Alexandre de Manziarly presented Murphy with the plane ticket at a reception yesterday. Murphy, now in the movies, will revisit battlegrounds where he fought with the Third Division. He entered the Army as St.Joseph a private and rose to first lieu-

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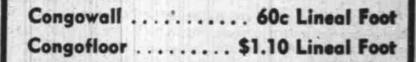
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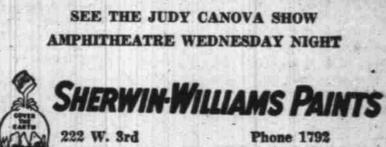
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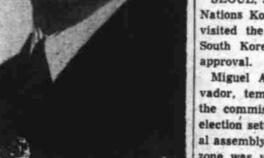
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ACTS IN CRISIS - Jose Luis Bustamante Rivero (above), president of Peru, said that his country is in a state of "acute

national crisis" and that he will assume extraordinary powers to rule by decree. (AP Wirephoto).

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four West Virginia coal mines and refused to let non-union workers come up from underground until they signed UMW membership cards.

members obstructed entrances of

The incident occurred during the six-week mine shutdown over the miners' pension dispute in March.

Pioneer Loop Planning Setup

KINGSVILLE, June 30. (B-Texas A. and I., Texas Lutheran and Southwestern University will furnish officers for the new Pioneer Conference.

It was decided at a meeting here Sunday that a member of the A and I. faculty would succeed Dr. E. N. Jones as president of the conference. Dr. Jones, president of A. and I., has been serving as temporary chairman.

The vice-president will come from Texas Lutheran and the secretary-treasurer from Southvestern.

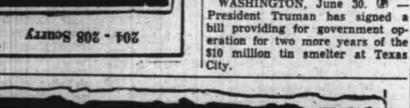
The conference will have divisions for fine arts, speech and journalism. Four schools will compete in an athletic program. They are St. Mary's University, San Antonio; Daniel Baker, Brownwood; St. Edward's, Austin, and Texas Lutheran, Seguin.

The conference is composed of A. and I., Southwestern, Texas Luther-an, Daniel Baker, St. Edward's, St. Mary's, Sul Ross of Alpine and Southwest Texas State College of San Marcos.

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Project That Should Grow

Tóday more than 400 boys will depart for home in a dosen counties, and in their place some 600 or more girls will move in the a two and a half day stend. That means something line 1,000 for the week.

While this is certainly not to be compared to a convention in any sense of the word, it is notable that any other type of gathering which annually brought that many people to the city would excite considerable interest.

And this one should, too, not alone for what it means for the Baptist denomination. which is supplying the capital in estiment in accordance with a five-year plan, but for what it could mean to other church and youth

West Texas Methodists are talking about another encampment for its youth. Before the war, the Christian e-urch had a district camp here for its youth.

Leaders of the camp program and its development are earnestly hopeful that other church groups will avail themselves to use the facilities at modest charges. Big Spring is ideally located, and the camp is ideally loeated to make use of the park facilities, the swimming pool, stc. Moreover, it is far enough out to keep children from chasing off to town and close enough to get supplies constantly and deal with any emergencies.

More important still is the type of Christian inspiration instruction and recreation that is carried on in the camps. Here is generated a wholesome influence for the area, and in turn, for us in particular. We'd like to see the thing grow.

Communism Has Same Control

To borrow a phrase from baseball fans. aillions of people would like to know "what's the pitch in Yugoslavia?"

From behind the iron curtain suddenly has some a blue smoke blast by the comintern against Marshal Tito, who, until now, has been regarded as one of Joe Stalin's best lit-Se amen boys. But the communist front organization says some mighty nasty things about Tito, including that he isn't a pure Red (which is like saying Hitler wasn't a pure Arvian), All in all, Moscow seems pretty unhappy about the state of affairs as Tito has handled them.

Some speculate that Moscow is trumping an excuse to send in an army to protect lavs from the ph tion which has grown out of this allegedly - hybred communism Tito has permitted. The army, therefore, would furnish a protective atmosphere for purity in communism. They also would open the way for Russia to come aloser to the front.

Notebook-WEIRD AUCTION OF NAZI LOOT IS A PARADOX

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, June 30. Chosts have no daylight voices.

And so there is no way to say what ghosts were present in the crowds that last week attended one of the weirdest auctions in history. It was a sale that reversed the dictum that in war the spoils belong to the victors. It was a sale to see that some of the spoils of the second world war went to the

victims. Up for auction was a small por-

tion of many tons of Nazi loot seized in Germany and Austria and brought here. It will be sold over a period of months and the proceeds used to resettle and rehabilitate European displaced per-

The first batch of loot put on the block last week contained \$25 lots and brought \$188,435.

It consisted of jewelry, expensive household wares and artistic bric-a-brac that couldn't be identified and returned to the original

Many long since had been put to death in the gas hits at Dechau and robbed even of the gold in their teeth. Others had passed through the one-way portals of the concentration camp at Buchenwald.

The Nazi booty was brought here because this is the only land with cash to pay for it.

In the minds of successful bidders there must have been a won-

Whom had the piece he just bought belonged to? 'What woman in what country had lingered after dinner under the soft light shed by "lot 260, two pairs of repousse silver cadlesticks?" Did she worry that her prized candlesticks had "some imperfections"-as the sale eatalog bluntly, said?

Behind each lot as it came up was a story of some forgotter hour or lifetime of pleasure. But those stories will never be known. Nothing is as anonymous as the treasures of broken households put up at auction in a strange place under the eyes of impersonal buy-

One man paid \$4,350 for four snuff boxes. These trinkets of an elder day must have been the joy of some old-world collectors. And the man who forked out the \$4,350 to get them must have been pleased his money went to a good

Cause.

FUID THEY FOOL YOU ON HOUSING, TOO?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Tom Dewey Has Come A Long Distance From The Man That Fell By Wayside

By DREW PEARSON By The Associated Press WASHINGTON-The Tom Dewey who won the Republican nomination last week has come a long way from the Tom Dewey who fell by the wayside in the 1944 cam-

paign. Talking to a couple of friends at a.m. in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, Dewey re-

makes you as good a loser ar you

tinued Dewey, "but I learned my

lesson-the hard way. Harold will

find that principles are worth

fighting for. And that certain vic-

tories aren't worthwhile if you've

got to sell your soul. I learned it the hard way. Stassen hasn't had

his come-uppance yet. I've had my

share. He'll get his in this conven-

tion. It will make a better man

DRAFTING INDUSTRY

Most businessmen didn't know it,

but there was a hidden clause in

the draft act signed by President

Truman last week which permits a

limited draft of industry as well as

Almost unnoticed in the closing

rush of Congress; a provision was

tacked on the draft bill authorizing

the White House to place "man-

What's more, the law has teeth

TRUMAN'S RUNNING-MATE

riewed were unanimous that the

Here are the results of a poll of

"I used to be like Stassen," con-

are a winner.

out of him."

manpower.

delegation arrived at Philadelphia. the head of the ticket," the lieu-At the first caucus, delegates asked Governor Green his wishes about his own candidacy. He replied that he would appreciate a complimentary vote but no nominating speech. This seemed only fair and was unanimously agreed. The delegates left understanding that everything was decided. hereafter, however, Wal-

tenant governor complained. "A lot of us have to run in labor districts, and the labor vote is going to be 100 per cent against Taft." However, McCormick wouldn't budge. Nor would he release his hold over the 56 supposedly free men elected to represent the state of Illinois. The power of the Chicago Tribune was too great. They

unanimous ballot for Dewey.

MORE CIVIL WAR

of internal conflict which may lead

to full-scale civil war. In each case

the immediate cause stems from

local politics, but the real root of

sionately partisan voters

social unrest.

Texas Today-

THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN SOUTHWEST

BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD

By The Associated Press K. D. Berry, 42-year-old disabled veteran of Paris, Tex., has an eight-acre corn crop that amazes his neighbors-they think he'll get 50 bushels per acre. The Paris News says Berry, who was shot twice in Germany, used a hybrid corn. . . The Laredo Times comes forth with the info that the average man shaves 20 square miles of face during his lifetime. . .He works up lots of lather, too. . . The Dallas News chortles that Henry Wallace. would rather be right with Moscow than President.

Planes nowadays have warning horns that practically knock your ears out if you try to land with the wheels up. Bob Bates, writing in the Waco Times Herald, tells of the rookie pilot who ignored erackling warnings from a radio airport tower and brought his plane down with wheels up for a belly landing. . . "Why did you ignore our repeated warnings?" the tower personnel cried afterwards. "I couldn't hear a word you were saying." the fledging replied. "A horn was blowing the whole time." The El Paso Times says the 18month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Havnie of Fort Bliss was hitten three times by a rattlesnake at Alamogordo, N. M. H. Whitmore, the child's great-grandfather finally beat the snake off with a flyswatter. At last reports the boy was in a critical condition. . . At Wichita Falls, the Wichita Daily Times asked spry G. D. Hall why he's in such good shape at 92. The hard times he's seen toughened him up, Hall replied. . . The

Granger News notes that nearly all candidates promise to "work to the limit of their ability." "That's the rub," the newspaper said wearily. "In a lot of cases it frankly just isn't enough."

The Pampa News takes stock of the eccentricities of lightning. The other night a bolt struck the refrigerator of a Pampa pharmacy, scorched the box and burned out the motor. But the little light inside the regrigerator still burned brightly the next day. . . The Denton Record Chronicle says the faces of the firemen surely were red. They were playing dominoes at the Central Fire Station when a lady rushed in and called their attention to smoke bouring from the rear of the station. Some mops had caught on fire. One mop was a total loss.

And at Tyler, the Courier Times asked Harvey L. Page, a policeman, what excuses are most frequently given by motorists caught parking overtime. The excuses: stuck to Taft almost to the end. Then as the convention moved to 1. I've just been overtime a minmake it unanimous, Colonel Mcute or two. 2. I've been to the doctor's of-Cormick walked out. He refused to witness the terrible catastrophe of fice and couldn't leave. 3. I didn't have any change and I've just come from that store where I got some nickels. Three more Latin American republics are currently on the verge

Around The Rim—By The Herald Statt

Pride-Bosco's Virtue, Undoing Pride is a wonderful and dangerous thing

It was with Bosco. He wasn't over-indulgent in this luxury, but he could no more help taking pride in his belief that everybody loved him and that he could run like a streak than he could help having long ears.

He had no outstanding pride of ancestry. Although Flicks was a fine-blooded Springer, no one was ever able to check the lineage of the suspected father, a big black and white bird dog. Bosco had his mother's lines, cost and disposition, his father's size and color. Biggest in the litter, he was hungry from the start.

After he came to live at our house, his insatiable appetite was exceeded only by his elumsiness and affection. The latter was a powerful force, and he would even leave off eating to be petted. One cross word would utterly crush him, if he really believed you were angry. On such occasion all the sadness of the world welled up in those drooping eyes and jowls, couched between mourning drapes, which were his ears.

Every characteristic seemed to suggest a new name to the boys. So much did he resemble a movie comic character named George that he was frequently addressed by that name. His ears possessed such a marvelous spread that he became "B-29 Ears." His ponderous clumsiness earied him the sobriquet of "Thunderfoot;" his almost inexhaustible good nature and devotion the title of "Old Loveable;" and his anxiety for affection earned him "Jealous Pot."

Bosco had his bad habits, too. Often it anpeared he did not have sense enough to come out of the rain, and when he did, he scorned his private cottage (as he always did) to slip into the house and track up floors. When Lucille called down the wrath of the heavens upon him, Bosco developed a convenient rigor to forestall ejection. Though he often left food in his pan, he was not above putting his nose in surrounding garbage cans. One of his worst habits was wanting to follow the car.

He barely escaped with his life soon after we got him, and from that experience he seemed to develop a respect for car wheels. Try as we might, however, we couldn't get it through his head that he wasn't necessarily invited when we left the house. No matter how many times we stopped to spank or throw rocks at him, he always ended up by racing along the sidewalks until outdistanced. And that's where pride played heavily upon

him. You could see it from the point of his nose to the end of his partially bobbed tail, and especially when he jumped over high places or intersecting sidewalks. He seemed to be saying "You really want me to go along, don't you-and by the way, don't you thing this is a pretty slick piece of running?" The boys, of course, were amused, but we told them that someday Bosco would be struck at an intersection and that tragedy would unfold before their eyes. That's the way it happened one night when the boys and I drove off to the ball game. Twice we stopped to chase Bosco back, but as we moved away, he sensed his handicap and increased his stride. There was a skidding, scratching sound at the last instant-a thud-an agonizing yelp. The truck driver stopped momentarily, then drove, on. As we turned around, I told the boys what they must have known. Bosco scarcely convulsed and gently left off breathing as we reached him. I laid him in the back of the car, tenderly. No one said anything as we drove around to the back fence at home. I slipped off his collar and tag and feit to make sure he was dead, and carried him to where I would bury him at sun-up next morning. I folded his legs under him-though I don't know exactly why-and smoothed his coat. "What took you so long?," Tommy asked when I came back to the car. I started to speak, but somehow no sounds came. "Well," his voice almost quivered. "Mother said we would see it, but we didn't." Gary echoed him appealing: "We didn't, did we?" Somehow pride, that fearful thing which had whisked Bosco out in a twinkling, was wonderfully at work to hold back a flood of tears. - JOE PICKLE

There are and will be other speculations. There ought not be any speculating, however, about who runs things behind the iron curtain. Those who think there may be democracy in communism should once more take note of how communism at its worst and best operates.

It Happened Back In-FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. Charles Frost

reviews "The Robe", current best seller.

TEN YEARS AGO- Martha Cochron is local entry into "Goddess of West Texas" contost at Sweetwater; charges of pollution of a water course filed against three oll companies here.

FITEEN YEARS AGO- Dr. P. W. Ma-Ione elected Lions club president; L. C. Holdselaw purchases Big Spring laundry from Frank King.

Moth larvae live on the keratin in animal fibers. . . .

Extreme cold may kill moths. Unless they are killed they may become active again when the garments are removed from storage.

Today's Birthday

WAROLD J. LASKI, born June 30, 1893, was chairman of the British Labor Party when it

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rose to power in 1945. Less . radical members have since taken over. Raised in an orthodox Jewish Manchester home, Laski taught in Canada, U. S., and British colleges. At London University be is said to have indoctrinated a whole generation of students in the philosophy of

Socialism. "We must plan our eivilization or perish," he has said.



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It is doubtful, however, whether marked: "Harold (referring to Harold he enjoyed paying the 20 percent Stassen) is young and he's bitter. excise to help one person who has He needs to lose a few fights. In never been displaced-Uncle Sam. For \$870 he could have put a lot this game you've got to have seaof snuff in those boxes. soning. The kind of seasoning that

Affairs Of The World-

Red Orbit Weakness

By DEWITT MACKENZIE So the Bolshevist citadel which Lenin and Stalin built isn't without weakness of structure after all! The Red Cominform's blistering condemnation of Yugoslavia's cocky dictator, "Marshal" Tito, and his captains discloses a serious disaffection in one of the most mportant satellite states. This is the first big explosion of its kind to come to public knowledge and, as one would expect, Moscow has

datory orders" for material needed struck swiftly. for national defense. The new draft Tito's sins are not detailed but law also requires the steel industry are summed up generally with the statement that Yugoslav comto furnish steel to manufacturers who need it for defense production. munists have departed from the Marx-Lenin line and that Tito and in it. The President is empowered his colleagues have followed a to seize any steel plants that fail to course which is hateful to Soviet Russis, The Cominform accuses comply them of being Trotzkyites, which is the supreme insult in the parlance of the Muscovites.

100 Democratic House members on To get the full significance of question of who would make th this Trotzky slap it must be rebest vice-presidential nominee the on the Democratic ticket. called that Stalin and Trotzky bat-Rep. John Fogarty of Rhode Istled for leadership at the time of

land, who conducted the poll, asked Lenin's death. Stalin won and two questions of his Democratic Trotsky was expelled. The refugee colleagues: wandered from country to country FIRST - If Harry Truman is and finally wound up in Mexico

nominated for President, do you where his brain was mysteriously think his running mate should beaten out with a spade. come from east or west of Mis-These facts can be of small satisfaction to Tito-if he is still souri? The 100 Congressmen interalive. He is reported to be at Bled.

the Yugoslav summer capital. Democratic vice-presidential nom-The way it looks from here, Mos-

charged with supporting the Com-

Tito has ruled Yugoslavia with

an iron hand, and his dictatorship

munist rebellion in Greece.

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ince should come from the East. oow finally decided that the marshel had got too big for his breeches. This peasant's son who Fogarty next asked his colleagues whom they favored for second place on the ticket. Ninetyworked his way up to leadership three of the 100 Democratic Conand displaced the Yugoslav mon gressmen voted for Rep. John Mcarchy, long has been regarded as Cormack of Massachusetts, Dema one-man band and a law unto ocratic whip of the House. bluster. On several occasions he got tangled with the United States, NOTE - Fogarty discreetly reand even defended his airmen in

frained from asking, however, whether they thought Mr. Truman shooting down unarmed American should run again. planes over Yugoslavia, in one in-MCCORMICK'S POLITICAL stance with the death of five U.S. PRISONER aviators. His regime also has been

The Chicago newspapers probably won't print the story about Col. Robert McCormick's political prisoner at Philadelphia. However, the public is entitled to know about

has been a bloody one. Under his it, so this column will. regime hundreds of priests have The governor of a state is supbeen executed in a drive against posed to be the representative of the people who elect him, while the church. The toll of political deaths probably never will be the delegates at any political convention are supposed to vote the However, that presumably would wishes of the folk back home. But have been all right with Moscow at Philadelphia, likeable, hardif "Comrade Tito" had stuck to working Gov. Dwight Green of Illiterrorism against anti-Communists and bullying the democracies. But nois was nothing more than a prisoner of the Chicago Tribune. He Tito had bigger ideas. He has givwas shadowed by Colonel McCormick's men day and night. himself as ezar of Russia's Balkan

It began shortly after the Illinois

ter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune appeared at Illinois headquarters and remarked:

'You'll be interested in this: The Illinois delegation," he continued, "will vote for Senator Taft."

There had been no further meeting of the delegates. They had no opportunity to express an opinion. Colonel McCormick had made up his mind, summoned his political prisoner and told him to issue an announcement. The delegates were mere pawns in the game. SHADOWING

GOVERNOR GREEN From that point on, McCormick assigned an ace Chicago Tribune reporter. George Tagge, chief of the Springfield, Ill., bureau, to dog

Governor Green night and day. McCormick had heard rumors that Green might get the vice presidency if he transferred Illinois' 56 votes to Dewey, and it worried the colonel to death. He was afraid Green might sneak off in the night to deal with Dewey. Therefore, George Tagge was instructed to rout the governor out of bed twice during the night to make sure he was not with Dewey. Once when Mrs. Green answered the phone, Tagge had to insist on

Meanwhile Lieut. Gov. Hugh Cross went to Congressman Everett Dirksen to protest that the Illinois delegates wanted to vote for Dewey.

By BOB THOMAS

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stars grows smaller as the indus-

comers have to make names for

try. Unless you have infinite pa-

fields. If you are determined to

Celeste Holm: "Join a stock com-

if you are, go to Broadway and

Robert Montgomery: "Go on the

is the best training ground."

make a name for yourself."

how it was answered:

Or try television."

the stage.

tures.

In Hollywood-Stars Say That Stage Best Path To Movies

HOLLYWOOD (P-Don't assail the walls of Hollywood if you want to break into the movies. Go the

try progresses. It appears that new-WORD-A-DAY themselves in other entertainment fields before they can crash pic-By BACH The AP Hollywood forum question for today: What would you ACRIMONIOUS advise youngsters who want to break into movie acting? Here's (akri-moni-us) 400 John Garfield: "Stay away from Hollywood or you'll end up a car BITTER-TEMPERED; hop or bus boy. Go on the stage, SARCASTIC: ACRID either at home or on Broadway. Mickey Back Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.: "Don't TOO MUCH SALT IN tience and a bankroll to last THE BORSCH AGAIN through 10 years of disappoint-TODAY, EH. MR. ments, it's better to try other PODNIK ? ۱ AT C reach the screen, I think the stage pany. Find out if you are good and

The Nation Today-

GOP's Have the trouble is economic crisis and In Ecuador and Panama, recent presidential elections have brought Ammunition such evenly matched returns for the chief opposing candidates that both sides claim victory. Election

boards take weeks in which to By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 30. UM-The make an official recount and, presidential campaign ought to be while that goes on, the more paspretty rough. get

On one side are Gov. Thomas E. worked up to an explosive pitch. Dewey of New York and Earl War-First complete but unofficial reren of California looking for electurns in Panama gave Arnuffo tion as president and vice presi-Arias, who was forced to resign the dent. presidency seven years ago be-

On theother, President Truman, cause of pro-German leanings, a if the democrats nominate him precarious 1,500-vote margin over his government-backed rival. Howand somebody not even mentioned now, running for vice president. ever, the official review seems to Neither Dewey nor Warren has be changing that picture, and the had any experience in the Federal government or in Washington for what has or hasn't happened here.

> But Mr. Truman, as president for going on four years has had to away at Mr. Truman.

So they can't very wel be blamed make decisions which opponents certainly will attack. So the position of the two partier will be something like this unless

this writer figures wrong. The Republicans will bang away at Mr. Trumans.

Mr. Truman will say, as he has said: I told Congress to do this or that, but it refused. Since all 435 seats in the House

and one-third of the Senate seats are at stake in the November election, the Republican Congress members not only will be fighting to help their party generally but to get themselves re-elected.

So Mr. Truman will get plenty of help in attacking the Republican Congress from Democrats who want to get elected to Congress. Because of the national interest involved, most people probably have some familiarity with, and opinions on, what Mr. Truman and the Republican Congress have done

or not done. But who in Texas, for example, is apt to know much about what Dewey has done in New York or Warren in California?

So the Republicans probably have more ammunition-familiar to the public-to shoot at Mr. Truman then he will to fire back at them.

Newsprint Source?

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)-A survey by a Pittsburgh engineering firm shows that building of mills for the production of newsprint and bleached sulphate pulp products in New Zealand would be economical and would help relieve the world - wide newsprint shortage. New Zealand has vast timber resources.

Broadway-

'Heiress' Star Should Know Role By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Beatrice Straight, who stars in the title role of "The Heiress," one of the season's hits, 'is a real life heiress.

Scion of the Straight and Whitney fortunes, Miss Straight has used large portions of her inherited cash to help the theater along. She helped start "Theater, Inc.," which presented several successful productions, brought Str Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson and the Old Vic Players from London a season or so ago. This year her cash helped bring over from Palestine the celebrated Hebrew troupe, the Habimah Players, for a creditable Broadway repertory run. But all the straight coffers couldn't keep this splendid ,oung actress from possessing an international occupational disease of aspiring stage ladies-first night butterflies in her innards.

"Following Wendy Hiller is enough to put butterflies in a butterfly's stomach," was Miss Straight's statement on the matter as she tarried a moment in Sardi's after a matinee. The real and stage heiress had stepped into the starring shoes of Miss Hiller after the latter lady had abandoned the show at the expiration of her contract June L"



Hollywood offers."

Ronald Reagan: "Get into another field of show business. Com-

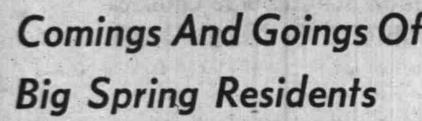
ing directly to Hollywood is like baseball rookie trying to break That's the consensus of the stars right into the major leagues." who have made the grade. The

Arias' followers will succeed in overthrowing the government after three or four weeks of fighting.

administration's candidate may be speaking to Green personally. proclaimed winner. In that case, civil war for Panama seems certain. If it comes, "We'll be ruined with Taft at



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Mrs. H. F. Ezell of Nashville, Children in Dallas for treatment The class voted to finance one girl Tenn, and Mrs. Richard Hackett of on Wednesday, June 23. Rome, Ga. arrived Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood, or a visit with the Carl Stroms. Arcadia, Calif., are visiting rela-They came for the wedding of tives here before joining with them thei Francis Ezell and Gioria in going to Waco Sunday for a A lawn party was planned for George Strom. Mrs. Ezell is the reunion of the Underwood and Friday, July 16, in the Cluck home. bridegroom's mother and Mrs. Cauble families. Rebecca and Patricia Rogers Hackett, his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carleton have returned from a trip to Reno, Nev. where they visited with her father, Frank Barber, Sr. and brother, Frank Barber, Jr. Frasier. Mr. and Mrs., C. L. Rowe were

recent visitors in Hobbs, N. M. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cagle Monday were Dale Cagle and Mrs. Mollie Cagle of Comanche Mrs. McCullough formerly lived and V. C. Cagle of Sweetwater. in Big Spring. Diana and George Denton and

Ralph Tate of Dallas are expected to arrive Thursday for a weekend wisht in the O. B. Cain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Saturday for Annapolis, Md. where returned recently from visiting he has been accepted as a midwith her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gilbert in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell morning. had as recent visitors. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Hogue of Lamesa. Mrs. Mollie Carr of Lamesa has been visiting with her son, B. T.

Catt Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Liles former residents of Big Spring. Huntington Beach, Calif. have been recent visitors in the homes of Mr and Mrs. D. H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Liles in Stanton. Mrs. Zula Reeves.

Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall has as a visitor for the week, Mrs. Lula ing with Shirley Fisherman. Elkin of Midland. Mrs. Avery Faulkner and chil-

Young Wesley Leory LeFevre, dren, Jimmy and Johnny, is visit- Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Ernest 10-year old son of Mrs. Zirah L. ing in Stamford with her sister, Richters and the hostesses, Della attending. LeFevre, Abilene and formerly of Mrs. Cobb Coleman. Big Spring, was admitted to Texas attish Rite Hospital for Cripple

Mrs. Buena Rickner

Is Shower Honoree Mrs. Beuna Rickner, who is mov ing to Abliene, was honored with a surprise lingerie shower Monday

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Those attending were Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. ness at the last meeting. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. Durwood Lew-Members voted to buy ter, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr., Mrs. chairs for the hall. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. S. E. Wom- Those attending were Minnie

ack, Mrs. Travis Carleton and Mrs. Unger, Nora Gaskin, Jewell Smith, Joe Elrod. Vera Gross, Lola Myers, Lela Clay, Pearl Jones, C. O. Jones, J. T.

To make toasted bread crumbs Gross and P. P. Ceker. the crusts from slices of Present at the Knott IOOF lodge stale bread: dry slices in a slow meeting Monday were J. T. Gross, night in the home of Mrs. Laymon oven until they are thoroughly Cecil Shockley, Oscar Gaskin, Jim-Baker for Mrs. Jerry Norwood erisped but not browned. Crush my Clay, Joe Myers, C. O. Jones. fine and sift, before using, if de- Pete Coker and Milton Gaskin.



Baptist church was entertained Tuesday morning with a coke party in the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee. Mrs. Chester Cluck brought the devotional and was in charge of

in attendance at the youth camp

this week. Secret pal names were drawn. Those attending were Mrs. Joe land.

Tuckness, Mrs. Raymond Covingdaughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, returned home this morn- ton, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gien Cagie and in John B. Knox, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Dean Curlees.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford Reynolds, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. have returned from Colorado City A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. T. R. Rose, where they attended the funeral of and the hostess, Mrs. H. J. Agee. her mother, Mrs. J. D. McCullough.

Reynolds Home Is Scene Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross and son, For Junior GA Meeting

Ray, Jr., of Del Rio have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Della Sue and Jolene Reynolds Mrs. Bill Reinwald. Ray, Jr. left were hostesses of the Junior Girls shipman there. Mr. and Mrs. Ray tist church Monday afternoon.

Ross, Sr., returned to Del Rio this Mrs. A. W. Page taught the mission book, Della Reynolds called Vacationing in Shangri-La Vil- the meeting to order and led in lege in Big Bear Lake, Calif. are repeating the watch word and al-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Liberty and legiance. Beverley Edwards gave grandson, Joe of Oklahoma City, a musical number. Okla. and Mrs. Foster Schempf The next session will be at the

and daughter. The Libertys are church. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Turner of Phoenix, Sue Wilson, Mary Ann Leonard, Ariz. and Mrs. Leroy Kohler and Carrie Sue Lawson, Doretha San-Anita of Midland are visiting with dridge, Wanda Lawson, Beverley

Edwards, Laverne Cooper, Shirley Gloria Pullen of Midland is visit-Collins, Roberta Keheley, Grace Arnett,

> Frances Rice, Mrs. A. W. Page, Sue and Jolene Reynolds.

Summer Visitors Are In And Out Of Knott Community During Week

of the Knott Rebekah Lodge 14 were Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Lee ning Carol Conley and Hayes Strip-Vaughan, Mrs. Elsie Smith and was postponed to July 8 due to ill-Mrs. Hershel Smith.

Bridal Shower Is Given In Stanton

STANTON, June 30, (Spl) - A formerly Vera Blackford who married recently in Lubbock.



As was previously announced, we Echols, Sue Craig, Gloria Strom, a Friend We Have in Jesus" by rest Gambill. taste for corn bread, southern fried the best way to meet all your the lesson for the day. chicken and perfects that "you-all" friends.

while vacationing in the deep south

Richardson, O. F. Priest, Patti gion dance, featuring Harrison's L. Swindell, status of women. McDonald, John Bill Gary and the Texans at the Legion club house Saturday night.

leaving for his vacation in Virginia soon. Other vacationers are Doris McElreath, who is spending her play-time in California, Oregon and Washington and Penny Bowers, who is visiting relatives in Dallas.

dents were entertained with a watermelon feast Friday evening people there were Anita Mason, Charles Buckner; Gloria and Earl Bryant, Jenny Miller and Jean Slaughter.

were Betty Jean Underwood, Peter Cook, Vickie Lewis, Bill Newsom; Norma Ray and Louis Hargrove. Sunday morning at church were Evelyn Huddleston, Zack Gray; Bobby Green and D. Gerald Thomas.

in the back yard of her home on a recent night, with Hayes Stripling, Rosalene Balch, Ed Dempsey and Wilma Jo and John Rudeseal

At what we think was one of the best games of the season at Steer park we saw these familiar faces among the enthusiastic throng: Edna Shannon, Gray Birkhead; Cody Selkirk, Jimmy Rhodes; Peggy Uthoff, Junior Gay; Melba Dean and D. D. Douglass; Claire Yates; Robert Coffee; Carl Uthoff and Installation of the new officers | Attending the WMU meeting Jimmy Lemons. That same eveling took in a movie.

Received a short note from Ralph Wilson the other a. m. stating that he was assigned to an electrician division in San Diego, Calif, Ralph recently volunteered for a two year stretch with Navy. Ann Blankenship's home was the

scene for a barbecue Saturday evebridal shower was given Friday ning. Some of the people attending night in the home of Mrs. Laymon were Muriel Floyd, Darrell Burton (a newcomer from Breckenridge) Burna Jo Bartlett of San Angelo, Tony Richardson, Anna Claire Waters, Artis McCasland, Arlys At

Methodist WSCS Pollyanna Class Sroup Meets Tuesday Is Feted At Dinner

Circle two of the Wesley Metho-The Polyanna Class of the First dist Women's Society of Christian service was hostess at a joint meet-El Patio Tuesday evening and coning of the circles Tuesday afternoon in the church. of music afterward.

Music selections were given by Mrs. J. L. Swindell gave the dethe discussion of class business. By Rhode Miller & Bill Van Crunk can; Terrell Thompson, Harry votional after the singing of "What Mrs. Marie Haynes and Mrs. For-

are endeavoring to "sub" for Le- Jimmy Cole, Sandra Swartz and the group. The Rev. Aubrey White son, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. L. Attending were Mrs. W. L. Johnatrice Ross while she develops a Clarence Long. Seems like that's led the opening prayer and gave T. Pope, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. T. H. McGann, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. J. O. Haygood, Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace presided at Some forthcoming events: the the meeting and the vacant offices Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. M. E. Judy Canova show tonight at the were filled. Mrs. Raymond Hamby Peters, Mrs. Stanley Martin, Mrs. At the local dance establishments amphitheatre, with starting time was elected Christian social rela- Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Charles Saturday evening we saw Nell at 8:30. p. m.; the 20-30 club box tions chairman, Mrs. H. C. Peni- Fannin, Mrs. Evalee Trotter, Mrs.

Rogers, returned home this morn-ing after a visit in Houston with D. Elliott, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Davies, Harry Hurt, Jr., Wanda Grover, Mrs. Joe Orville Bryant, Mrs. Jeff Withers, day evening and the American Le-Williamson, secretary; and Mrs. J. Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Blissard, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Approximately 30 persons were Jesse Ferrell, Mrs. George Milner and Mrs. Marie Haynes. present.

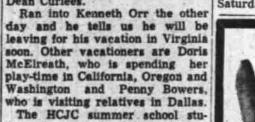
John A. Kee Rebekahs

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 made plans for an ice cream party July 2, at the meeting in the

Baptist church had dinner at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. Mae Darrow, noble grand, prevened at the church for a program sided. Twenty - six persons were

> present. TRAVIS REED Grocery & Market Featuring • The Best Known **Canned Goods** Frozen Foods Quality Meats Phone 584 711 Scurry

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Auxiliary of the East Fourth Bap- at the school cafeteria. Among the James Brooks, Norma Jones,

Theatre go'ers Sunday evening

Betty Gutte hosted a weiner roast



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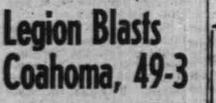
Heavyweight **Country Club Golf Meet Title Scrap** Scheduled This Weekend

Qualifying for the Big Spring country club golf championship got underway Tuesday is to continue through Saturday.

First and second round matches will be played Sunday while the semifinals and finals Louis laid his crown aside but al-

There'll be a calcutta pool drawing Saturday night, immediately after a putting con-test. Flight winners, runnersup and consolation winners in all brackets will be rewarded with suitable premiums.

The tournament will be restricted to members, only. All matches will be over 18 holes or less. A sizeable turnout of the local golfing gentry is anticipated by club officials.



Dr. Kenny Swain's American Lation Junior baseball team of Big Spring slaughtered the Coahoma maires, 49-3, in their first district game here Tuesday after-

Lamesa entry here Friday after-

blasting the Coahomans; no then five Big Springers blow was struck at close quarters).

as on balls, got sight strikethree men and was charged with three wild pitches. The Coahoma lads committed 12 errors. Remainder of the district sched-Whoever cops the title vacated by Louis will become the 15th titlist

July 2-Otiessa at Midland; Lamesa at Big Spring. July 3-Lamesa at Coshoma.

Soring at Midland.

July 5-Odesus at Lamosa; Coa-Midland; July 8 - Lamesa at

ing at Lamesa.

July 13-Midland at Odessa; Big July 15-Midland at Coahoma;

Coshoma at Lamesa.

An American gallon of mills reighs about 8.6 pounds; the Cana-lian gallon, about 10.3 pounds.





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heavyweight boxing title bout, now showing at a local theater, the challenger made the same mistake the Conns and the Galentos com- he figured that his two bouts with run in the top half of the ninth. If mitted in their shuffles with the Brown Bomber and that in trying to the Brown Bomber earned him a sort of "crown prince" role and will have to equip the athletic plant Bid Spranke Will have to equip the athletic plant Bid Spranke Book Jb mix it after getting his feathers ruffled.

The local contingent plays its Walgott obviously left the door open when he started to throw he should fight either Charles or next league fraces with the strong both hands in the direction of Louis midway in the 11th canto and Lesnevich, not both, for the title. the kingpin never bothered to knock. Louis had his back to the camera during most of the action and was, for the most part, delivering a short ish promoter, counted himself in on one hand. First there was Jimmy punch but a devastating one, considering the effect it had on his op-

ponent. (Walcott said later he never know what hit him after that first

Incidentally, all the action in the fight was crowded into those few chalked up home runs-Lee, Jones, White, Armstead, Brunson and J. seconds. Outside of the third heat, when the challenger knocked Louis from the camp of Charles, the Fedd, Jacome) with what could Boatman. Lee, although issuing 10 down for a one count, the boys did nothing but dance around each other. Walcott appeared to knock Louis down by catching him off balance. Holliday, on the mound for And Louis appeared to be off balance after having tried to maneuver to Elmer (Violent) Ray-since he ma issued 15 free passes, hit back in front of Jersey Joe. The challenger had a peculiar little way of got out of the Army. Charles later

owned since the Marquis of Queensberry rules were adopted. The champions their homes and their length of reign include: JAMES J. CORBETT, San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7, 1892, to March July 5-Lamesa at Coshoma. July 5-Odessa at Coshoma; Big Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889, in the last of the bare knuckle

BOB FITZSIMMONS, Helsten, Cornwall, England, March 17, 1897, to June 9, 1899. Defeated Corbett by knockout in 14th round. JAMES J. JEFFRIES, Carroll, Ohio, June 9, 1899, to retirement

dessa at Big Spring. July 11-Coahoma at Odessa; Big MARVIN HART, Kentucky, from 1905 to Feb. 23, 1906. Defeated

one Jack Root in elimination match TOMMY BURNS, Hanover, Canada, Feb. 28, 1906, to Dec. 25, 1908. Defeated Hart in 20 rounds.

keep the lead. JACK JOHNSON, Galveston, Texas, Dec. 25, 1908, to April 5, 1915. TKO'ed Burns in 14 rounds.

4, 1919. Knocked out Johnson in 26 rou

11th Hour Uprising Gives **Broncs Win Over Dusters**

McClain's Blow Ends Struggle

GUS READY

NEW YORK, June 30. (B-It's

been less than five days since Joe

ready there is considerable stir-

Here are the rapid fire develop-

1. Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati

light heavy who is rated a lead-

ing contender, is reported ready

championship and, as a starter, is

2. Gus Lesnevich, the world's

Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott,

Cleveland in Washington Aug. 2.

"fight from one to ten" for the

ring in heavyweight boxing ranks.

ments:

cation

Lats

Buffs' Lead

singled in the fifth...Jimmy lost Oh, for the good old days, the his headpiece twice in trying for days when the Big Spring Broncs extra bases ... Mender, a lot of cen-

ter fielder all night, backed up won their games by 15 runs. The Steeds pulled another one out against the left center field fence of the fire at Steer park last night, to drag in Gwen Simons' long fly signed to meet Jimmy Bivins of scoring after two were out in the ... The base runner thought he had ninth inning to edge the Vernon missed it and kept on going ... Lupo Dusters, 3-2, but the wear and tear Gonzalez contributed a magnificent Longhorn baseball league club light heavyweight champion who is one of the "Big Three" in the on the spectators was something catch of Joe Arencibia's liner in

heavy picture that includes terrific. the fourth, going far to his left. VERNON For the third time in a row, the Rigby as pect of a September bout with Cayuses copped a one-run decision.

For the second time in a row, they 3. Welcott said he didn't think came back to spike the dish with much of a proposed tournament to the decisive tally after the opposidecide Louis' successor. He said tion had evened matters with a he should fight either Charles or with shock absorbers.

The heroes couldn't be counted 4. Jack Solomons, leading Brit-Arencibia on the deal and announced he Perez, who pitched 8 2-3 innings of sterling ball only to be deprived of Asplasu ib the victory because of an outburst Mendes of of temper. Then there was Franny P. Peres p plans to have a part in the series to determine the new champion. The most ambitious talk came of temper. Then there was Franny

(Eddle Jacome) with what could VERN speedy 175-pounder who has lost only one decision-a split verdict have been the winning run on third to Elmer (Violent) Ray-since he base. Back of those two were Bobby

Fernandez, who came up with three knocked out Ray. Louis, meanwhile, is golfing dai-hits and drove home two of the Big ly. He will leave this week-end for French Lick, Ind., for a va-Spring runs: Orlando Echeverria,

who touched off a ninth inning rally and scored the winning marker; Ray Vasquez, who kept the ninth round fireworks going with a sin-Threaten gle: Jake McClain, a whirling der-

vish on the bases and a pressure hitter in the ninth; and Ace Mendez, tremendous afield. Jimmy Perez was chased from

the rubber by Umpire Bill Frank, after he had asked for a new ball, been refused it through a

By The Associated Press Houston picked up one percentage point in the Texas League last misunderstanding and then threw night, but faces a tough fight to the tattoed grape he was holding to the ground in violent disgust. The Buffs collected only four hits The outburst proved very costly,

Lupo Gonzalez, who had singled base.

finjured on the play ... Jacome had TAKES ANGELO POST his most trouble with Jimmy Peres, who doubled in the third and McAden Sells Local

Baseball Interests

Claud McAden, president and general manager of the Big Spring since April, 1947, has sold his half interest in the team to L. B. Maulden of Big Spring to accept a job as general manager of the San Angelo league entry.

McAden is tidying up his affairs here and plans to leave Friday to assume his new duties. Th formr Army Air Force pilot served in the business office of the San Angelo club during the time that it changed hands recently and the offer relative to the change was made then, he said. Maulden, McAden's brother-inlaw, has lived here for the past several years and was associated

with the T & P railroad at one time. He has been employed by the Big Spring baseball team as a ticket vendor.

Other part of the local team is owned by Pat Stasey, field manager of the Broncs, who will contin ue in that capacity. Stasey, Mc-Aden and Joe Langston organized the club in 1947. Langston sold out with another former Big Springer. his interests shortly after the sea- Bobby (Pepper) Martin, who is son opened last year.

"I appreciate the co-operation given me by local citizens," Mc- city's Longhorn league Colts. Aden stated, in announcing his decision to leave, "and hope that the people will afford Maulden the same sort of hospitable treatment. "I sincerely hate to leave Big Spring but the opportunity presented me is too great. I have never found working conditions any more

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Mulloy, Bromwich **Net Favorites**

LONDON, June 30. UP-Garnar fulloy of Miami, Fla., and Australia's John Bromwich are favored favorable anywhere than here." to win finals berths in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships to-

day. Mulloy meets Bob Falkenburg,

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	Big Spring Animal Rendering Works	1941 Dodge, Clean	Lumber & Appliances	previous service.	CAMP Ice box for sale. 2407 Runnels.	TWO-room and kitchenette furnished	Phone 2108 326 Night	Choice duplexes, four room each side.
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CPP IIS FIRST	Star Charles and American Street Stre	1020 Charmolat Tudar	NEED USED PURNITURE! Tr	ditions. Vacations with pay	NEW 900 x 18 S-PLT MOD GRIP	ONE and two room furnished apart-	MANITED	Six room brick home
Rear of 710 £. 3rd.' Ph. 602	milve & Coffman	1941 Oldsmobile Sedan 1948 DeSoto Convertible, New	Carter's Stop and Swap. We will buy, sell of trade Also do image	and other attractive benefits.	GOODYEAR TIRES. \$39. TUBES \$7.50. Regular Tread \$00 x 16. \$25. DONALD CHEVROLET COMPANY	menia for rent to small family, no pets. 210 N. Gregg.	WANTED	potential business property corner lot on Gregg, 100x140
New Spinet Pianos	Shive & Coffmun Roofing Roots Residential Roots Bath Up Roots	The Desoid Convertible, New		Call Or See Your Big Spring	JENNINGS. LOUISIANA	ONE three room furnished apart-	HOUSES TO SELL	near Veteran's hospital.
Baldwin - Wurlitzer	Shive Court	Reo Trucks	Phone 9650 218 W. 2nd. St. 17-Woman's Column	Chief Operator at 323 Run- nels Street.		ment for rent, no children or pets. 1006 Nolan.		Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good huy,
Betsy Ross	Rootantial Boats	SALES and SERVICE	WILL keep your children in you	SOUTHWESTERN BELL	CASH PAID	FOR Rent: Two large rooms and	이 것이 같은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 있다.	Six room house on Washing
Jesse French & Sons -Band Instruments*-	Bathi Batimates	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	home, day or night. Best of earn Mrs. Clara Smith. 906 Bell. Phon	Talanhone Company	CASH FAID	kitchenette, all bills paid, adjoining bath, close in, one block off bus line,	J. B. PICKLE	ton Blvd. Five room home on Woo
Olds - Selmer - Holton	· Fre PBOR	NOTICE	726-W.	and the way had a server of	For Used Furniture	nice for three grown-ups, no children. 511 W. 4th St.	Phone 1717	street; practically new.
Harley Elliott, Piano Tuner	Radio Repair	and the second second second second	Day and Night Nursery	LUZIER'S Salesladies wanted. Oppor-	A WARD IN A SHOWN	FOR Rent: One 3-room apariment and one bedroom, no drinkers. Fing Apariments 204 Johnson.		Business and residence lots Some choice apartment an
Adair Music	RADIO repairing, large stock a tubes and parts. Baseball, softbal	1940 Nash 4-door Sedan 1938 Plymouth Pickup	Mrs. Foresyth at 1104 Nolan Stree keeps children all hours. Phon	I salitor fine cosmetter accented tor	FURNITURE	NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, air conditioned, 1508 Scurry, Phone	COFCIAL	rooming houses.
	equipment. Musical merchandise Phone 856, 113 Main.	1941 Ford Pickup	2016-W. I keep children by week, day, nigh		D V TATE	567-J.	JECIAL	North and South front is in Edwards Heights,
Store	C D DADKE	1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan 1940 Chevrolet Tudor	or hour, best of care and do nic	WANTED	P. Y. TATE	THREE room furnished apartment for rent. See Lon Coffey, 601 N. E.	New five room frame, drop	
1708 Gregg St. Phone 2137	RADIO REPAIR	1942 Ford Tudor	sewing, 1002 W. 6th. Street. BARGAINS	Graduate Nurse	Furniture	THREE room furnished spartment,	siding, corner lot; garage and	160 acres highly improve
	We make them operate like	JONES	In Clothing at the Peerless Shop, 11 Runnels, All kinds of sewing and a	To do public health nursing. See Dr. Sadler at Health Unit,	1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W	private bath, couple only. Phone 1702-J.	store room, well improved. Washington Place, \$8500, \$3500	good well of water, on pave ment 5 miles from town
WANTED	All Work Guaranteed	Colling States Proton	terations.	Read Hotel, 209 E. 2nd.		63—Bedrooms	down. Will take clean late	priced about right.
TURNITURE Of All Kinds.	Pick Up and Deliver	Motor Company	WILL keep children in my home Mrs. Susie Cain, 508 E. 13th. Phon	City Directory		A Nicely furnished bedroom for rent; adjoining bath: close in on paving.	car.	Business corner on Highway 87, about 4 miles from town,
We Buy, Sell Or Trade.	Phone 233		BUTTONHOLES	Office	See Us For Motorcycles.	700 Bell Street. TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking;	See WAYNE O. PEARCE at	acres all together, good water 5-room and 2-room house
	Storage-Transfer	101 Gregg Phone 553	Beits, buckles, covered buttons, eye lets, mailheads, Mrs. J. S. Mariin	Wants canvassers take names		air conditioned; weekly rales. Phone 991. 501 E. 3rd. Street.		barn, electricity, butane gas
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1207 East Third Street	State Bonded	new reconditioned motor, 205 N. Aus tin. Call after I p. m.	also buttonholes, covered belts, buck les and buttons. Mrs. Perry Peter	used annin	make of lawn mowers.	Under new management: completely		business.
· Garages	Storage Warehouse	1945 tudor, super deluxe Pord, radio heater, extra good condition See Bi. Morris at Big Spring Motor Co.	MRS. Tipple, 207 W. 6th. does al			redecorated: hot and cold water: venetian blinds: air conditioned. Also apartments.	Phone 531 - 492-W	Rube S. Martin
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Starter - Lighting	and Dependable	1947 Nash "600"	call Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Phone 1614-	31-Money To Loan	908 W. Highway Phone 2144	ROOM with private entrance, 533 Hillside Drive, gentleman preferred, Phone 2676 or 2012-W.	loan. 2. New P. H. A. duples. modern and nice. near Veterst's Hospital	Buyers - Sellers
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Brake Service Motor Tune Op - Carburston		1946 Ford Pickup 1942 Studebaker Commander	men and children. Doctor's order filled. Phone 2111, Mrs. Ola Williams	J. E. Duggan	FOR summertime comfort, install an air conditioner; 3 sizes; priced from		4. Four spartment building and three room house: near new hos- pital: income \$150, month: worth	If you are in the market for i home or if you have a place to
General Repairing	Crating & Packing	1942 Chevrolet Pickup	1300 Lancaster.	No Indorsers No Security	\$39.95. Wester Service Store. your Firestone Dealer. 112 West 2nd St.	Coleman Courts. BEDROOM with private bath, for	the money.	sell, we would like to serve
Willard Batteries	Phone 1323	1941 Chevrolet Tudor		Finance Service		rent to working men only. 1400 Ben-	2. New two room no use and bath. South side, \$800, down, £25 month.	See Warns O Barres at



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Four room homs, completely fur-shed: South part of town: new liding in rear. 18 x 18 ft. Can used for sarage or apartment, to large storage room, good loca-

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53750. 6. Extra good three room homs. tils bath and kitchen cabinet: double garage; close in on Lancaster. 7. Five room brick home, ultra modern: heavy G. L. loan: small down payment: this place located in Edwards Heights. 8. Five room home with three room apariment: large East front corner lot in Settles Additions priced very reasonable.

Four room house, good lot, close

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terred. Lot me help you with your Real winte needs, buying or selling.

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Large five room house and bath; breakfast nook; made of concrete tile and stucco, brick double garage and garage apartment on two lots, South side. The best buy in town if you want something nice. See WAYNE O. PEARCE at

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Four room house, lights, gas, er, chicken house, cellar; electric pump; plenty water; three acres land. This is a good place in Sand Springs.

J. B. PICKLE

EIGHT rent houses for sale in Cos-hema. Nando Henderson Estate. Will be sold reasonable, for cash or terms. See Bunk Henderson. 533 E. 11th. Colorado City. Texas.

Phone 1217

LISTINGS:

\$4,500

ething nice.

81-Lots and Acreage FOR SALE: The Northwest quarter of Section 15, Block 34, Township 3 morth, in Martin County, Texas, lo-cated near Ackerly. Make offer to Edgar A. Traeger, West Union, Iowa. 83-Business Property

REAL ESTATE

Building FOR SALE Close in, 50 x 100, practically

new, choice location, vacant, priced for immediate sale. LILLIAN HART with RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642 POR Sale: Blue Star Store with 50 fooi fronting on Lamesa Highway, \$3500., half cash. Phone 2540-J.

87-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy lot with north front. Call Reuben Hill, 1801-J after 6:30. 82-Farms and Ranches

EXTRA CHOICE FARM

160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water, 8 miles Northeast of Big Spring, Near the Musgrove Oil Well. You get part of the mineral. Priced very reasonable.

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Phone 1822 501 E. 15th We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, J. T. Parrish. Also for the many floral tributes. many floral tribules. Mrs. J. T. Parrish and family.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public of-fice, subject to action of the Demo-oratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY E. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative: R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES Associate Justice, Court of Civil puesia:

CECTL R. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court e Aspessi: ALLEN D. DABNEY CECLL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney: MARTELLE MCDONALD For Datrict Clerk: OEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRIEON J. E. (Ed) BROWN For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS ELTON GILLILAND For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheritt:

SHE PUTS OUT FIRE **Presented Cubs** Young Larry Osborn of Cub Scout Pack 11 is believed to have established a record when he received one gold arrow point and four silver arrow points for his Wolf badge at a pack meeting Tuesday night. H. D. Norris, local Scout field

Arrow Points Are

one session

Dickey.

afternoon.

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study.

Sr. is Cubmaster.

Baptist WMU

lum, Laverne Cooper.

Meets In Circles

executive, said he was confident that no other Cub in the area had received as many arrow points at Jerry Robinson and Jackie the amphitheatre. Touchstone each received one gold

and three silver points, while Dan Pettit, Frank Medley Jr. and Rofast moving show, entertained with

land Covington each were awarded a gold and two silver points. **Snyder Wildcat** New pack members who received Bobcat pins and membership cards were Michael Horbath and Dwayne Has More Shows Mrs. Z. S. Loftis and Mrs. J. C.

Robinson are den mothers for pack No. 11, and Frank Medley Looking more and more like a discovery, Sun No. 1 Schattell, southwest Scurry deep wildcat, recovered 1,770 feet of clean oil on a two-hour drillstem test Wednesday.

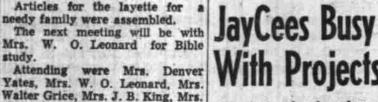
The test was from 6,823-52 feet, which some geologists pick as the Circles of the East Fourth Bap Canyon section in the Pennsylvanitist Women's Missionary society held separate meetings Tuesday an series, and the tool was open for two hours. Besides the recovery of the clean oll, there was Circle three met with Mrs. J. an additional 60 feet of oil and W. Croan and packed jelly for the gas-cut mud. Some oil unloaded Buckner's orphan home; then were while pipe was being pulled. hostesses to an ice cream party The operator was trying to defor the Junior GA's at the City

cide whether to run pipe and try to complete as a discovery, or to Attending were Geneva Taylor, Grace Arnett, Frances Rice, Ro- drill deeper. Previously, intentions to complete were announced, but berta Keheley, Jolene Reynolds, Sue Wilson, Beverley Edwards, the latest showing is the strongest Knott Students Are Della Sue Reynolds, Shirley Col- to date and may influence a decision to deepen.

Sun No. 1 Schattell has saturated Mary Ann Leonard, Carrie Sue Lawson, Mrs. E. A. Richters, Mrs. lime from 6,816 feet to its present bottom. Location is in section 186-Arthur Leonard, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Curtis Rey- 97, H&TC, seven miles southeast polds, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. J. of Snyder.

Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell, W. Croan and Mina Penton. another deep producer in the mak-European relief at the church. at 7,844 feet and deepen for com-Attending were Mrs. D. J. Rex Edwards, Mrs. B. L. Cline, No. 2 Caldwell, an east offset to and Mrs. Tom Stowart.

Circle five made 44 pints of jelly 3n, T&P, was below 3,155 feet in at the meeting in the church kit- anhydrite.



The junior chamber of commerce found plenty to keep the member-

Virgil Smedley, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. Leroy Minchew.

Marguritte Wood's tention.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 30, 1948



Lions club members spent half imitations of Bob Burns and Engan hour laughing and cheering at lish dialect yarns while dishing out noon today, and agreed that the sample they received presaged a bang-up show for the Judy Canova Frank Konyi, leader of the orchroduction at 8:30 p. m. today in estra and associated with NBC and CBS.

Bert Henderson, who emcees the

Mayo, sang two songs, the latter with a tourchy turn so warm that she was obliged to pour water on the customers to put out the fire. Konyi delighted with a machinegun rhythm on a medly of popular

tunes and then turned his attention to a series of Hungarian fold songs played in rhapsody style. Bill King, producer of the show

and who has arranged many other troduced, and Bob Perry, a former mas season. member of the Spike Jones troupe

spoke briefly. The show, Henderson explained, is travelling in two Pullmans and To Be Made Friday has 50 people in the cast, including the band, members of which are regular national radio hook-up musicians.

Lloyd Wooten, president of the ing. sponsoring junior chamber of commerce, indtroduced Henderson to the club.

Back From Trip

Members of the Knott high school graduating class hame returned from an eight-day South Texas vis-

They visited Kerrville state park. then historical shrines such as the Circle four packed boxes for ing in northern Howard, was due Alamo, in San Antonio. Later they to drill plugs from the oil string went to Brownsville and Port Isabel, pausing to take an outing to Wright, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. pletion in the Pennsylvanian. It is the Solomon Islands. At Corpus in section 29-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard Christi they did some deep sea fishing before inspecting the San the discovery test in section 32-32- Jacinto park, monument and the battleship Texas at Houston. En-

route home they stopped at the state capitol in Austin and at Lake Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, ac-

companied by Don Barnes and Wanda Lee Robinson, were in charge. The trip was made in a school station wagon and a pickup furnished by T. M. Robinson. Students in the party were Lloyd Robinson, Maxie Romann Billie ship occupied at the Tuesday lunch- Jones, Tom Bill Barnes, Myrtle eon session, with plans for two Turner, Alice Merle Chapman, Joe

Urges Reservations ion is urging all groups to make early hotel reservations for the an-

TB Association

nual state meeting scheduled for Sept. 24-25 in San Angelo, the local organization has advised.

At least one other convention is scheduled in San Angelo on the same dates, and it is important that persons planning to attend make their reservations as early as possible, officials said.

Marie Mayo, as sparkling and Seals Are Received vivacious as her sister, Virginia For TB Campaign

> A supply of Christmas seals to be used in the 1948 campaign sponsored by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association has been received, Ms. Louise Horton, executive secretary of the organization, announced this morning.

The seals will be prepared for the sales campaign during the sumproductions in Texas, including the mer and fall and they will be disstate fair extravaganza, was in- tributed at beginning of the Christ-

Cub Day Camp Plans

Plans for the annual Day Camp for Cub Scouts in the Big Spring district will be made Friday night at a Cub leaders round-table meet-

The session has been called for 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office.



Three divorces were granted by Houston tomorrow on "anti-trus Judge Cecil C, Collings in 70th dis-and Ioan shark litigation," his oftrict court proceedings this morn-fice said today. ing.

Aubrey McKinney was awarded a decree from Robert E. McKinney and won the right to use her maiden name of Reeves. Juanita Sanderson, granted a divorce from J. L. Sanderson, will henceforth be privileged to use her former name of Brown.

• Windstorm The marriage of Thelma James and Cecil W. James, was dissolved and a minor awarded to the woman, plaintiff in the case .The de-NEW LOCATION fendent arranged to pay \$35 a month toward support of the child. 1041/ E. THIRD There was also an agreed property



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The Opening Tuesday, July 6th, Of The **ROGERS BROS. GARAGE**

(Jack & Joe) 211 EAST THIRD SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS And Automobile Upholstery





Canova show, scheduled for tonight mother of Marguritte Wood died in the City park amphitheatre, and Session Is Planned the annual Junior Rodeo and field day, on the calendar for Saturday. was continued. The Jaycees announced that en-Thursday night. tries of any type will be welcome in the downtown parade Saturday afternoon, which will precede the Methodist Church. rodeo. The organization will sponsor a field day event for 4-H club members during the day, and the parade will move through the city at 5 p. m. They hope to organize a Jack M. long procession, including a band and numerous entries appropriate fro the rodeo season. Thirty-six Brahman roping calves and 16 head of Brahman riding stock have arrived here from Beaumont. The stock has never been used for rodeo work before, and the shipment is expected to provide ample problems for the junior contestants. Entrants in the rodeo will come from throughout the state this year. Only requirements for eligi-High today \$2, low tonight 68, high to-the age limit of 18 years. Contests bility are residence in Texas and High today s2, 100 tonight 66, high to-morrow 52. Highest temperature this date, 117 in 1907: lowest this date, 62 in 1908: maxi-mum rainfall this date, 2.42 in 1905. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to-night and Thursday; not much change in temperatures. Good Service **Need Auto License** Persons leaving the military forces must obtain their motor vehicle operator's licenses immediately if they plan to drive, Justice and of Peace Walter Grice said this morning. Immediately after World War II, veterans were given six months' grace in which to apply for license. The period has since been eliminated, Grice stated. Grice has heard several cases in recent weeks in which persons NEW YORK, June 30 (P-Noon cotion prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. July 35.61, Oct. 32.67 and Dec. 32.50. WALL STREET were tried and fined for using ille-PHONE 501 Donald's HARD OF HEARING SONOTONE The House of Hearing Personally Helps Youl JOHN W. TAUL, Mgr. Phone 1275-J Get Our **Combination Polio** Steaks Insurance Before It's Too Late It Covers POLIO, SPINAL MENINGITIS, SCARLET FEVER. LEUKEMIA, DIPHTHERIA, ENCEPHALITIS, SMALL POX, TETANUS IT PAYS ALL EXPENSE OF TREAT-MENT UP TO \$5,000.00 EACH INSURED, PLUS A \$500.00 AC-CIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT It Costs \$5.00 Per Year Before It's Too Late See MARK WENTZ Each Wednesday **INSURANCE AGENCY** Phone 195 407 Runnels

major events requiring most at- Marie Ashley, Wanda Conway. **Cub Training Course** Committee work for the Judy STANTON, June 30-Second session of a Cub Scout leaders training course will be conducted here The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 PHOTOGRAPHY Ph. 1477-**Big Spring** Steam Laundry Dependable Work 121 West First Phone 17 COFFEE COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 **Drive-Inn** Specializing In **Mexican Foods** SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY **Livestock Sale Every Wednesday** T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Pos Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Sales Begins 12 Noon

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE — FENDER AND BODY REPAIRS -STORAGE-HEAR LYNDON JOHNSON at HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS (Where He'll Land In His Helicopter) Thursday, July 1-9 A. M. **Present His Candidacy For** U.S. SENATOR "THE MAN WITH A PLATFORM"

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Inflation To Be **A Heavy Point** In Demo Platform

WASHINGTON, June 30. Democrats sizing up party platform planks searched today for some sturdy anti-inflation timber to belabor the Republicans with in the presidential campaign.

"High prices and the failure of the Republican Congress to adopt President Truman's plan to combat them will be a paramount issue," said Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo). "And the Democrats are going to see that it is joined," he added.

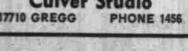
The Wyoming lawmaker is a member of the Democratic Platform Committee slated to move into Philadelphia next week to get the document in shape for the opening of the party's national conven-

New Diarrhea Cases

SAN ANTONIO, June 30. UMvesterday brought the year's toll to

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WARSAW FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET - The foreign ministers of the Communist-dominated eastern European countries meeting in Warsaw gather in the apartment of Poland's Foreign Minister Zyg-munt Modzelewski, Left to right are: Vassil Kolarov, Bulgaria; Erik Molnar, Hungary; V. M. Molotov, Russia Modzelewski; Ana Pauker, Romania; Vlade Clementis, Czechoslovakia, and Stanoje Simic, Yugoslavia. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Harrowing Story Is Told For Boat Explosion In Gulf

Hit With Suit CEDAR KEY, Fla., June 30. (M- dren, told Deputy Sheriff F. L. | At low tide, Sanders said, they A harrowing story of three days McGehee of Ocala she was ready were able to wade some of the A harrowing story of three days McGenee of Ocala she was ready without food and drinking water to give up yesterday and couldn't they had to cling to life preservers WASHINGTON, June 30. (P-

in the Gulf of Mexico after the stand the thirst any longer. She or swim. Ralph W. Moore of Texas, secrefishing boat Hazel exploded and began to drink salt water and was Sanders and Mrs. Potts drifted tary of the National Farm Commitburned was told today by two sur-vivors of the ill-fated craft. The pair—Mrs. Merie Potts and burned on the face. Sanders and birs. Potts drifted tary of the National Farm Commit-to the bird rack about noon yes-terday and they were sighted not long afterwards by Collier.

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LAKE SUCCESS, June 30. URin 1945 and 1946.

PORTLAND, Me., June 30, UR-

Legion Meet s Postponed

Regular Thursday meeting of the American Legion post will not be held this week, it was announced by Post Commander D. L. Burnett, Jr., but special efforts will be made to get a record attendance at the session on July 8, when annual election of officers will be held. A full slate of officials is to be named, Burnette said, and a full vote from the membership is wanted. The new officers will be installed on July 22.

In addition to Burnette, post officers include Bill Griese, first vice commander; Henry Bugg, second vice commander; Vernon McCoslin, adjutant; Raleigh McCullough, sergeant-at-arms; Preston Denton, chaplain; Ira Thurman, finance officer; George Zachariah, historian; and Cuin Grigsby, service officer.

The Legion is sponsoring a holiday dance Saturday night at the clubhouse, with Harrison's Texans providing the music.

Indicted Texan



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