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Amphibious Assault Relieves Pressure

TOKYO, Thursday, July 20. (AP)-Fresh American troops, with one division established on a new beachhead in South Korea and another backing the line, took some of the pressure off the 24th division in the central front today. The Reds nevertheless put a heavy squeeze on Taejon.

To complicate matters for the 24th, North Korean infiltrators got behind their lines, said General MacArthur's communique issued at 12:55 a.m. Thursday (5:55 a.m. Wednes-

Taejon and an adjoining village were under heavy Red artillery fire. The 24th still held the city

Pentagon Brass Cautious Over **Landing News**

WASHINGTON, July 19. - The cheering news of an American amphibious landing on the east coast of Korea came today as Pentagon officials gloomly contemplated the Service Call possibility that another six months

cautious about predicting what fense Johnson by President Tru-Pohang, by South Korean troops, changes it could make in the estiman.

An early report that 5,000 cavalmates of time and military strength

phase of the amphibious operation units. were encouraging. First press re-ports spoke of the Americans drivwithout meeting opposition.

Gen. MacArthur announced that the landing was made by the First Cavalry Division and that still an-

to drive a spear into the seaward time complement flank of the Communist horde AIR NATIONAL GUARD

The high command here had been forced to make drastic revisions in the original hope that the onslaught only about 185,000 of these (70,000 into South Korea on 10 days notice.

roll-back started.
The word of the east coast landlngs came at a time wher the Pentagon chiefs had made still an. Britain To Demand other revision of an earlier and Return To Border faster time-table for the Korean By North Koreans it might be early next year before

the war could be won. cent developments including a first-hand report to Washington by two their own territory members of the Joint Chiefs of Official sources reported today

ON AIRLINE SERVICE

MacArthur said fighting flared also on the central sector's Chungju-Hamchaing-Sangju road where Reds are moving south and in the Yongju-Andong corridor farther east. The South Koreans held stubbornly to their general defense line in this area but Yechon, on the road between Andong and Hamchang, is in Red hands. From this area the Reds are trying to cut the American

sition.

Pohang, a small port 66 miles

north of Pusan, Tuesday with-

American-British carrier air

umbrella. This unit, which

has a reputation for speed,

drove seven miles inland at

last reports without oppo-

But Reds are known to be near

the area. MacArthur's communi-

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The other fresh division, a noted

helieved a record for an amphi-bious operation.

to Pohang, to support indepen-

dent operations if so required. The famed "Hell for Leather"

cavalry division, veterans of the

unopposed on the east coast at

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Official announcements

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supply line from Pusan to the Taejon front. The First Cavalry division, now in fact a mechanized infantry unit, is a famed World War II outfit. It landed at

2,500,000

and a half dozen or more Army WASHINGTON, July 19. (27) divisions might be needed to bring The National Guard and armed On the basis of the first, terse services reserves include about que said the Reds had been scraps of information from the 2,500,000 men subject to call under pushed farther back from Yongdok, beachhead, military men here were power given to Secretary of Dewhich is only 25 miles north of

However, only a small part of ry (First Cavalry division) men required for the ousting of Red that number are fully trained and were landed brought a reply from that number are fully trained and were landed brought a reply from Developments in the initial equipped, or even organized into MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo that five thousand "is not

Here is how the backlog of mili-NATIONAL GUARD

A total strength (a few weeks mally numbers 12,000 to 15,000 men. before the Korean war) of about The number put ashore was with-328,000 in ground units. Organized into 27 divisions-25

other division, the Twenty-Fifth, had reached the battle zone.

But there was a general disposition here to be cautious, to see what would grow out of the effort to drive a spear into the seaward to drive a spear into the seaward to divisions is barely half the war-

ARMY RESERVES About 600,000 men.

LONDON, July 19 A Britain This new revision appeared to will tell Russia and India that pre-have been inspired by several re-

Staff who had conferred with Mac- the British view, similar to that of inland. It was disclosed the 25th Arthur and by the continuing de-feats and refreats at the front, formally to Moscow and New Delhi.

Final CAB Ruling

out opposition. It had an

PRESIDENT TRUMAN WORKS ON MESSAGES-President Truman works at his desk in the White House on messages he gave to Congress and will give to the people on the Korean crisis. He report-Congress at noon today and will broadcast to the nation at

Reserve Call s Announced

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)-The Defense Department announced today the Army and Air Force will begin immediately recalling a limited number of reservists to active duty The Navy also will start immediately a "selective recall"

The Department said the actions were taken under the authority granted by President Truman to call up reserves to

There was no immediate indication of how many men

new beachheads had been estab-Nor was there any mention of the National Guard which has pushed American and About 46,000 men; 516 units come cated the 25th had gone in at There are about 600,000 men in the Army reserve, 128,000 in the Marines and 117. rival had been kept secret for 000 in the Air Force. Most of these reserves are on a nonpaid basis.

All three services said the reservists recalled would serve at least a year.

The cavalry took full equipment CONGRESS REACTION including artillery, engineering and signal units and plenty of supplies

Generally Approve Truman Proposals

Pohang yesterday, just below Red lines It quickly drove seven miles WASHINGTON, July 19-P-Con-consideration

despite fierce allied air attacks armed aggression.

They began blasting mortar and House speaker Sam Rayburn said cannon fire at American positions, the President's recommendation and enemy spearhead 40 miles to for economic legislation will be the porthwest draws at Senator Bricker (R-Ohjo) present the southwest draws at the southwest draws a

nautics Board on the recommend-ed suspension of Continental and appeared before the board in heed pressure due to arrival of new mack (D-Mass) said "In this cri- allocate steel and other wartime President whatever is needed. Rus- 1 think it's necessary if we've

winter by James M. Verner, CAB area as providing a need for conexaminer.

Arends called on Mr. Truman.

Allied aircraft struck hard at however, "to take the lead to cut

Ready For Flight three by James at three by Jam

smashed at Communists directly the war effort,

The Reds needed the supply lines action on his requests.

The Reds needed the supply lines Chairman Maybank D. (SC) said "bumper," an Army ordnance proj. Security Council Property of the Committee and built around the German V-2

"Tropic Lighting" division had gress members generally indicated Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D. come ashore at an undisclosed lo. willingness today to give speedy Text: "This is not a piecemeal cation and apparently already has approval to most of President Tru- fight and I hope we come to full Communists on the main Korean man's requests for men, money mobilization as soon as possible battlefront before Taelon regrouped and remassed their firepower crisis and guard against any other cellent blueprint for action as far

the southwest drove out South Kore-an forces defending the town of Iri.

There was no avidance that the southwest of the southwest drove out South Kore-embodied in a bill to be introduc-dicted Congress will grant Mr. There was no evidence that the gallant Doughboys on the Kum River front, with prospects of lessened pressure due to actival of support of their

American ais 'ines retyrice here are not expected for at least a month. Big Spring to a CAB hearing in Washington Monday reported this morning. City Manager II. W. Whitney and Commissioner Lack Y. Smith returned to Bur Spring late Tues.

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Cost Is \$10 Billions For Starting Program WASHINGTON, July 19. (4) President Truman asked Congress today to vote all the men and armed strength needed to turn back the Communist armies in Korea and to

block armed aggression elsewhere in the world.

He put the starting cost of building up the military power of the United States and free world at \$10 billion. He said a sharp tax increase, together with other economic controls, are necessary to

curb inflation and help foot the military bills. The tax recommendations will come later. For the present, Truman asked power to curb time-payment buying, establish priorallocate materials, control inventories and requisition needed supplies and materials.

He reserved for the future such more drastic measures as price control and rationing and called upon all Americans to avoid them through voluntary restraint

The President made clear that his \$10 billion program was only the beginning. He foretold the early need of more billions to reinforce the military strength of the North Atlantic powers bordering Soviet communist countries in Europe. He said higher defense spending would go on for years And the future? Truman coupled emphasis on United

Nations action in Korea with * a warning against further aggression clearly aimed at Marshall Stalin in Moscow. His TRUMAN ADDRESS

"The free world has made it clear, through the United Nations that lawless aggression will be met with force. This is the significance of Korea and it is a significance whose importance cannot be ver-estimated:

"I shall not attempt to predict the course of events But I am sure that those who have it in \$10 hillion their power to unleash or withhold. At home

Truman asked that all legal limits on the size of the armed forces posed:

be lifted to permit increasing them

1. That Congress pass legislation by the military. substantially."

and individuals of the reserve quired for defense.

forces of the Army, Navy, and Air

Forces as may be required."

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2. That all government agencies review their programs with an eye terials.

Force 502,000.

At latest report the actual num-tionary pressure.

home.

"The attack upon the Republic of Korea." Truman said, "makes it plain beyond all doubt that the international Communist movement is prepared to use armed invasion to conquer independent nations. We must therefore recognize the possibility that armed aggression may balanced to distribute its burden for stribute its burden fairly.

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 19. © Reform of the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party) will be discussed at a future meeting. Chiang Kai-shek was urged today to revenue the possibility that armed aggression may that a balanced tax program would mittee. He delayed any decision

will require additional appropriations. Hence in the next few days the will "transmit to the Congress Housing Administration and the will "transmit to the Congress Housing Administration and the Sen founder of the Chinese Re-

Affected By HST's Program KBST TO CARRY WASHINGTON, July 19. UP -President Truman's call upon Con-

gress today for expanded military The President's address will be and partial civilian mobilization broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over KBST means, if Congress approved is today. Previously, the time had been set an hour later, but this would have been a "play-back" of the talk. Instead ABC and other probably high down payments and networks are carrying the talk at the time it occurs.

At home, Truman said, there acts of armed aggression must real- must be "substantial redirection of ize that new recourse to aggression in the world today might well
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1. A draft summons—for those
over 19 and under 26 as needed.
2. A mandatory call to active strain to the bre king point the fab-ric of world peace."

bringing on privation and its re-sulting hardship for every family.

2. A mandatory call to active Accordingly, the President pro- and reservists if their units or in-

now authorizing priorities and al-The President aslo reported to locations for materials needed for Congress he has empowered Secretary of Defense Johnson to call to materials for non-essential purtion supplies and set up priorities active duty "as many national poses, to prevent hoarding, and to to say who should get them, guard units and as many units requisition or seize materials re-

forces of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces as may be required.

The armed services now are to lessening the demand for services and supplies vital to defense.

That figure is divided this way:

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her of men under arms was Army He said that at "an appropriate ber of men under arms was the force of men under arms was the force of an excess profits tax, to pro-593.000, Navy 451.000 and Air Force time," as soon as necessary studies of an excess profits tax, to pro-duce revenues and curb profiteer-Truman laid down his program grees a tax program based on the ing. in a 5500-word message to the Sen- principles that (A) the nation must ate and House reporting in detail on try to pay for the greatest amount what has happened in Korea and of needed spending out of taxes why the United States again is and (B) the tax system must be fighting thousands of miles from balanced to distribute its burden

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These include T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang; H. H. Kung,

terials.

ake place in other areas."

The President said the increases

A high official said the party probably would expel members.

4. That there be further restraints who had taken fedge abroad.

Sen, founder of the Chinese Re-

AFTER ACHESON REJECTION

Nehru Renews Attempt To Get Red China In United Nations

the United Nations in resisting North Korean regime committed in great.

Rep. Arends III, assistant House Rep. Arends III, assistant House Republican leader. On the whole. I'm pretty much in agreement with the President's program. I thinks is necessary to combat the thinks is necessary to combat the fact that 'real war' is a possibility and we must make necessary preparations."

Long Range Rocket

Arends called on Mr. Truman, Acheson the Indian leader argued that the admission of Communist China into the United States as a step toward solving the Korean crists.

In a new note to Secretary of State Acheson, the Indian leader argued that the admission of Communist China be admitted to the United Nations as a preliminary to efforts aimed at ending the Korean fighting. Russian Premier Stalin had welcomed this proposal. Acheson last week. They obviously hoped he would understand and accept the American attitude.

Nonetheless, some officials said that Nehru's efforts to act as gobetween in the situation which they consider impossible of compromise between in the situation which they consider impossible of compromise have created a difficult propaganda.

American officials said Acneson consider impossible of compromise heid in his reply to Nebru that the heart of the Korean problem now problem for the United States in the act of aggression which he abroad, particularly in Asia where Nebru's prestige and leadership are

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Acheson stressed that American do not approve the view that the China now as a prelminary to a aims at restoring South Korea's Stalin has acted in the interests of

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Arenda can be declared to stay.'

Gen. MacArthur's communique
said the Communists had made
"minor infiltrations and movements beyond contact of our
forces." around Taejon, it reported
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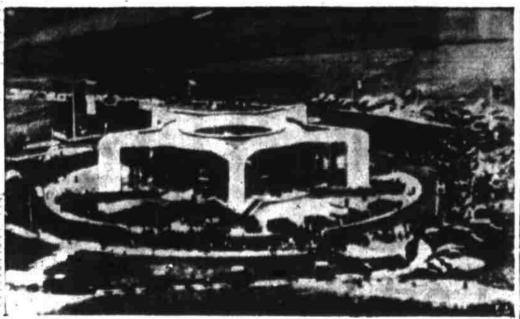
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MEMORIAL TO MEN WHO FELL IN BULGE BATTLE-This serial view of the hilltop star-shaped monument commemorating the Battle of the Bulge was made July 16 during the dedication ceremonies on the hill of La Mardasson at Bastogne, Belgium, honoging U. S. soldiers who fell in the Ardennes battle.

VIRUS EXPERT REPORTS

Childhood Disease May Plant Seeds For Maturity's Cancer

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rolds and chickenpox may plant. Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals of Cancer Research Congress that the enpox or smallpox in humans. may lie dormant in the body for years. Then, he said, something ens. gave them fowl pox. may happen which causes them to blaze up into an entirely new and different activity cancer.

He said the same effect may come from influenza, polio, and other viruses

Just plain aging, and changes of body tissue as you grow old, might nals developed his theory through cancer disappeared. experiments on very young chick-

lowish sores that proved to be of cars and sugar, which people fowl pox, a disease caused by a feared might become scarce virus similar to the virus of chick-

Extracts these yellowing viruses causing such mild diseases bumps, injected into other chick-

The painted chickens got worse skin trouble as they grew older Injected with the male sex hormone, testosterone, many of them developed cancers within 15 days Extracts from the cancers caused fowl pox-but not cancer-in other chickens.

The pox virus, Dr. Duran-Reybe the thing that lets the sleeping nals concluded, almost certainly virus change and start a cancer, caused the cancers in the painted Dr. Duran-Reynals said. But hor-chickens. The chemicals had turnmone upsets, X-rays, irritating ed the chickens' skin into the right chemicals, or many other things kind of garden soil for the virus might cause the change, he added seeds to become altered and to in-One of the world's foremost ex- duce cancer. When he stopped perts on virsues. Dr. Duran-Rey- painting the chickens' skin, the

Viruses can cause some kinds of Painting them with the powerful type—in chickens, he continued. cancer-causing chemical methy- and viruses can change or mutate under various conditions. If cancer viruses, perhaps, can change into milder forms, why cannot ordinary-viruses change into cancercausing agents? Dr. Duran-Reynals

There may be no single cancer virus, he added. New experiments will seek to learn how many viruses might be able to change and start the cancer process.

If viruses do cause human canprotect humans against each type of altered virus and to prevent

Open House To Climax Summer YMCA Program

An open house program marking the climax of the summer recreational program will be held by the YMCA on Aug. 24.

The date for the affair, the first major public function in the YMCA building since the unit occupied the former First Christian church plant two months ago, was set at a oard meeting Tuesday evening H. W. Smith was named chairman of the affair.

There will be demonstrations the summer program during the evening, and some extra entertain-ment features.

At the board meeting. Bonnie Dempsey and Bobo Hardy, staff members under Lee Milling, executive secretary, reported there were 350 youngsters enlisted in the summer activities, exclusive of the baseball and softball programs Approximately 200 of these were new ones who had not participated pefore the building was occupied Special appreciation was voiced by the board to Agnes Currie for the gift of a \$250 drinking fountain the building; to Mrs. W. B. Hardy for \$100 for scales for the locker room: to Mack Rodgers for weights for the weight lifters; and to Neel's Transfer for a generous contribution in moving from previous quarters.

Minor renovations were author ized by the board, Dr. G. H. Wood, announced. will be the installation of guards over the windows in the

Garden City Family To Move To Dallas

GARDEN CITY, July 19, (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie and children will leave within the month for Dallas where he will be a partner with Marvin Meredeith in the contracting business. He has been employed by the Shell Pipe Line Company for the past eleven

He has been station engineer at Garden Station for the past two years. Work will be started on their new home in Oak Cliff addition as soon as they get to Dal-

P. M. (Al) Giger of Eunice, New Mexico arrived here Tuesday to take Mr. Gillispie's place. Mr. Giger worked for the Shell Pipe Line Co. at Forsan a number of years ago. Mrs. Giger and their two children will move to Garden City as soon as possible

Business Dreams Go back In Mothballs As Truman Pulls Props Supporting Boom

must have the money in the bank

years. But now that goal looks

jumped \$1 billion. In the same pe

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of the materials used by the build- of the kind of buyers who have ing industry are going to war. Also, been giving the home building the government is going to need a boom its greatest leg-up of late. lot more money for defense, and Many a man who wants a new doesn't want so much of it going home-no down-payment, that is-

Contractors too are taking a new to meet the new requirements. look at their plans to ride the boom further. Already planted by rising material prices and some short ages, builders have been skillish from the 40,000 planted this year since the Korean war broke out, and directing that boxaging authori-They fear delense demands will the position on future plans. The hoost prices further. They also 1949 housing act provides a sub-fear thortages of material and labor sidy for Ric 000 units in the text six which could halt or de'ry comple-tion of home developments they dim. night start.

One insight home builder in the has been a whopper. In the first New York area has already insert-three months of this year, the Section 1. ed a war-hedge clause ... his contrects, releasing him should war says, the nation's mortgage debt demands cut off his supplies of matertals and labor

Some real estate agents are predicting a rush to buy homes al-ready built or nearing completion. They think some purchasers will fear that credit controls will be tightened again soon. And some war scare buying is predicted along the same lines that boosted sales

NEW YORK, July 19. IM-Many, But others think that the end of riod of 1949 it rose \$60 million. a dream goes back into the moth- the no-down-payment lure for vet- Mortgage debt on one to four but the demand for new homes has

balfs today as would-be home own- erans and the hike by 25 per cent family housing units was \$18 billion accounts and income prospects.

President Truman has moved to pull the easy money prop out from under the building boom. Some matically cut off a large portion of the materials used by the building boom. Some of the kind of buyers who have

started this year. In the first sh months more than \$5.1 billion worth of new homes were started, against \$3.4 billion in the first half of last

But deflating the boom may not be as certain as some think, Easy money has been a great support. been real enough. Department of ers take a second look at their bank settle down payment on houses sold by the start of this year and was is still a demand for about 15 mil-

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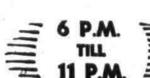
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SMILE SHOWS MISSION SUC-CESSFUL—Fighter pilot Capt. A. Holet of Detroit. Mich., smiles broadly on his return from his third strike against the North Korean Reds. The score was four tanks destroyed, a large reserve gasoline tank put to torch and an estimated 100 enemy troops killed and wounded (AP Wirephoto).

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evernment has power to prevent "we are koing to call in some of ucts except perishables from admaway prices for many food and these people who have been put- vancing to full parity, inasmuch as ed off the cables of a mine elevator It does not need special price they have done it." There also have tion and programs,

FOR FOOD, FARM PRODUCTS

U. S. Does Not Need Special

Control For Runaway Prices

Wheat, for example, is selling at

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give a wheat sales price of about

CAN CONTROL PRICE

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The government would jump at

The situation is different with re-

which have jumped in price.
It is generally believed, however,

Senate Republican Leader Wher-

ry of Nebraska said he had ex-

pected the President to ask that

"That's the acid test of who is

trying to preserve the solvency of

The three spoke out in separate

lican-backed, was introduced by

(D-Va) on behalf of themselves and

the fiscal year which began July 1

the amendment be defeated.

\$2.21 at the farm.

control authority to place curbs on been Congressional complaints markets for such commodities as about bread price rises. wheat, corn, cotton, dry beans and

It acted late yesterday to stabi- minimum levels at which Uncle ment are still seiling for less than lize rising prices of cotton by an- Sam could sell them. nouncing 4,320,000 bales stored under price support programs will close to the price support level, be kept available for market sales, which is 90 per cent of parity, or Apparently anticipating the an- a farm average of about \$1.99 a nouncement, the cotton market bushel. Parity is a standard for

broke sharply during the day, measuring farm product prices. It Power to set up what amounts to is declared by law to be equally rice cellings exists in provisions fair to farmers and those who buy of farm law relating to government their products. authority for disposing of farm surpluses acquired under price sup- ing price for wheat would be five

By offering these products at set about 10 cents—plus charges inprices, the government could pret-volved in government shortage and ty well fix the top limit of prices, handling, which would be around least as long as its. supplies 12 cents. Added together, this would pay more than the government sell-

In the case of non-perishable and storable commodities, the government may sell at prices equal to its large stocks of grains, is in a 5 per cent above the current price position now to keep wheat from support rate, plus reasonable carclimbing to post-war peaks of \$3.50, and corn from advancing above the rying charges.

In the case of perishable prod- 32 level. ucts-such as butter, cheese, dried eggs and milk—the government the chance of selling present large may sell at any price it sees fit, stocks of butter and cheese at curwhen there is danger of these prod- rent prices. acts deteriorating.

Recent price increases, since the gard to meats and sugar, two foods outbreak of the Korean fighting, which have gone up considerably have brought about an investigation during the past two weeks. It owns by a Senate banking subcommittee none of these foods. Neither does it headed by Senator Maybank (D- own any coffee or wool other items

The inquiry is to start tomor-

In mid-June, only 5 major farm products were bringing parity or Despite recent price-advances on peas, butter, flaxseed, linseed oil, some foods at the retail level, most beef cattle, lambs, and veal calves, saved them cottonseed oil, cheese, dried eggs commodities owned by the govern-

Save 28 Miners **Near Glasgow**

-An engine room fire which burnting up their prices and see why parity is the goal of farm legisla- cage trapped 28 miners for three hours today in the Blantyreferme mine, 10 miles southeast of Glas-

Rescuers dug through eight feet

The skeleton staff of 28 miners ; -carrying out routine safety checks in the pit during a con-Trapped in Cage had gone down the pit shaft short. North Cities To tinuing strike for higher wagesly before a spark from an acetylene torch set off a explosion in the Publicize Rodeo

Fire followed. It burned all the low the surface.

Striking miners, who have stayfor long-lasting relief; of rock from an adjoining pit and for lower paid workers, helped in part in the Jaycee-sponsored don-

Jaycees To Visit

Jaycees voted Tuesday to visit surface installations and ate cities to the north of Big Spring four performances. through the elevator cable before to boost the annual rodeo. The the men could be brought out of group will make the trip next the mine workings 2,000 feet be- Wednesday to publicize the four-day show which starts Aug. 2.

Members of the organization also ed away from work for two weeks approved a plan for entertaining to enforce demands for higher pay The Herald route boys for their key ball game last week. No date

was set for the program. Announcement was made at the Tuesday meeting that Jaycees would also distribute programs for the rodeo Aug. 2-5. Cover of the program this year is to bear the picture of Bill Elliott, actor-cowboy who is to be on hand for the

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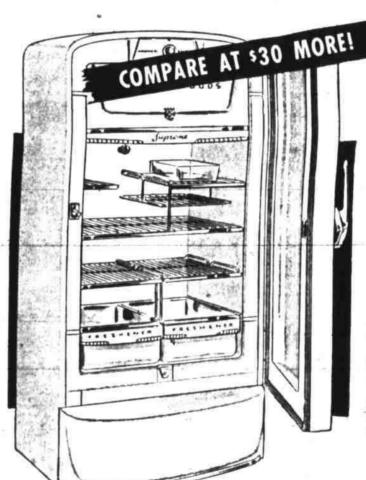
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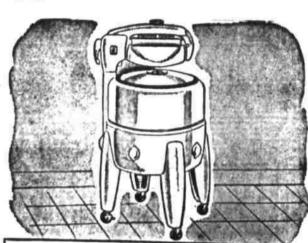
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President Truman's demand for re-adisclosed that the President wantjection of a Senate amendment ed the amendment defeated. Senator Brewster (R-Me) one of trimming 10 per cent off most nondefense items in the \$34.7 billion the backers of the amendment, conappropriations bill stirred up a ceded the vote would be "reasonably close." He urged its adoption,

APPROPRIATIONS CUT

STIRS UP NEW DEBATE

fresh dispute today. Senate Democratic Leader Lucas saying the amendment "fitted Into of Illinois said he "hoped and be- the war effort very well." lieved" the Senate would back up

sponge would turn to sugar and Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Byrd be absorbed by the body.

The sponge has been developed

Capable of quickly absorbing 16

nemorrhage, its developers report. MARK WENTZ

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This Could Cure Any Hemorrhage

the country," he said. "It behooves WASHINGTON, July 19. UM-Govthe Senate to save every dollar on ernment scientists have developed non-military and non-defense items a surgical sponge which a forget- that it can." ful surgeon may safely leave ininterviews.
The amendment, largely Repubside the patient.

Made of starch material, the

more than 30 other Senators. It is aimed at cutting home front spendby the Agriculture Department's ing in view of expected demands Research Laboratory at Peoria. for more money to fight the Kore-

Bridges has estimated that it times its weight in water, the new would trim \$600 million out of the sponge can be used to make one package appropriations bill bandages capable of checking hemorrhage, its developers report most government agencies during

Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office In

'Oomphometer' Is TESCO Attraction

Among the many interesting at-tractions at the Texas Electric show of '50 is the "Oomphometer." This device, engineered by Westinghouse, has two metal plates. When the palms of the hands are placed in the plates, current is registered. Readings range from "nearly dead" to "fully charged."

Old Time Barker To Be On Hand At Texas Electric Show

The old-time barker will be on hand to give a realistic touch to the Texas Electric Show of '50, opening on the high school campus this evening for a three-day run. In addition to rallying a crowd. the barker used a couple of magic

SLAUGHTER SHERIFF

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tricks to get them "to gather n close." Then he unloads his ballyhoo in typical sideshow style

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MacArthur Lifts Ban On Women Correspondents

to the war front, the newspaper a special floor installed for the ocsaid today.

It quoted a cable from General MacArthur, who lifted a general order against women correspondents inposed by Lt Gen. Walton H. Walker, the field commander Ban on woman correspondents

in Korca has been litted. Mar-guerite Higgins is held in highest professional esteem by everyone, he General's message said. Gen . Walker had sand "this is not the type of war where women ought to be running around the front

KUNT-Downtown Shipper KRLD-Misle Parade WRAP-Just Fixen Bill 4 40 KRST-Affermon Davotional except nurses out of Korea. The flerald Tribune said its mesto its own message protesting the ban.

Dive Kills Houstonite

SHELDON, Tex., July 19. 18 Mickey Robinson, 42, of Houston, said Ashley Crummins, 32, and ash was killed yesterday when he dived year-old Richard (Daody Jack) Nickol were in such critical condi-THE AVEN CINTO RIVER

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M DECORATIONS ...



BIRMINGHAM. Ala., July 19 (#) Communists, outlawed by the Birmingham city commission, today had only 24 hours left in which to get out of town.

The city commission in an ordinance approved yesterday made membership in the Communist Party a misdemeanor punishable by 180 days in jail and a fine of \$100 Under the new ordinance, passed unanimously by the three-man commission, Communists were given 48 hours in which to leave the city's

limits. The measure was introduced by Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, unsuccessful candidate for governor in the recent Democratic primary on a rabidly "white su-premacy" platform

If this doesn't clean them out Connor said, "we'll try something

Passage of the ordinance came on the heels of a two weeks campaign agains! Communists in which Sam Hail, described by police as head of the Alabama party, was arrested on a vagrancy charge.

Hall was convicted in city court, given a \$100 fine and sentenced to 180 days in jail. The conviction has been appealed

The ordinance makes unlawful the communication or voluntary as sociation of anyone with "any person or persons established to have

17 Firms Listed Among Exhibitors Seventeen firms are included in casion, with names of the products

CIRCUS DAY IS HERE-Youngsters flock around for the opening

of the Texas Electric Show of '50, which follows the circus thems.

Here they spot one of the "animals" in the show. Although mechan-

ized, they have uncanny realism. The free show has an animated

elephant, too. The big top opens at 6 p. m. today and shows con-

They will have on display in under the main canvass. apecially designed areas of the big Participating in the current show top tent—the latest models in re-frigerators, washers, ironers, deep freezes, irons, lamps, vacuum pliances.

tinue daily from 6 to 11 p. m.

AT TESCO SHOW

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Korea, will be allowed to return

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Dead After Man Wields Machete

WEST PALM BEACH, July 19 h -- A machete-wielder hacked three Negro women to death here July 19 65 - Informed sources mes," and has ordered all women

whom accused the other of the vacationing here but left yester-

Acting Police Chief Jake Schwarz tion they cannot be questioned Schwarz said Crummins told him

He heard screams in the dining room of the house at 907 Division Street and ran in He found Nickol he was on a mission to Asia. After Poole and wrested the big knife from the attacker

regained the knife and cut Crum- back at work soon. All except the Ball woman lived

at the house. She came here from Detroit, Schwarz said, to seek the release of Nickol's mother from Florida State Prisons at Raiford where she is serving a life sen-tence for killing her husband. Sterling, with a machete in 1944 The Ball woman is a sister of Nickol's mother, Schwarz said.

WHERE CAN YOU TALK ABOUT IT?

WASHINGTON, July 🕏 🕩 The Pentagon was placarded today with red-and-black lettered warnings against talking about war secrets where you shouldn't

They said Discussion of Classified Material in Reception Rooms and Public Places is Dangerous."

Earthquake Rocks Messina, Sicily Area

ROME July 19 P - Panicstricken inhabitants fled Messina, Sicily, today as a violent earthquake shook the area.

mainland. There were no reports of damage.

A great earthquake at Messina look 75,000 lives in 1908

THEY'RE BUYING, NOT HOARDING

LOS ANGELES, July 19. 4 - Food prices are climbing as this city's consumers are pulting a "war scare" buying run on coffee pepper, sugar, shorton cottee pepper, sugar snortening and other things that
were in short supply during
World War II. But nobody
wants to call it hoarding
Retailers say the buying
wave is the biggest since ra-

tioning ended, but it has this difference: housewives are not taking away huge loads of goods at a time, they're com ing twice as often and buying the same things.

Said one grocery chain exus they're buying the stuff before the hoarders get it.



Families Leaving **New Mexico Town**

"See those four pine trees?" he

This mountain hamlet is nearly out on its feet, and the few folks still hanging on know it.

It's the drouth Dow estimates Chilli, jocated 39 miles southeast of Albuquarque, is only one-third

which is against the ropes. Farmers over a wide area of the Estancia Valley of the Manzano Mountains ave having it tough. Dow thinks 50 per cent of the residents hereabouts have moved away in the last few years. This isn't the first time we've

had dry weather." the storekeeper explains. "A lot of folks have just been squeezing by for the last seven or eight years. It's tough to make a living around here."
Only 47 families are left. There were 104 families here six months ago. Another 67 families found things too rugged and pulled out, mostly for larger towns and cities, during the last eight years.

been a member of such Communist

Texas Electric Show of '50 which
opens today at 6 p. m. on the opens today at 6 p. m. on the tical All exhibits of this type are the others are working off and on Only about half a dozen don't have any work at all

freezes, trons, lamps, vacuum ing Service, Big Spring Hardware, are two stores, a gas station and a school. That's about all, Except D. & H. Electric Service, Driver Truck and Implement Company.

**Be School | That's about all | Except for some empty stone houses.

**We only had an inch or two of especially adapted for the farm Electric Machine and Equipment snow all last winter," the store-homes, and for saying labor and company Government Regular Reg company. Goodyear Service, Hes- keeper said.

ters, Hilburn Appliance.
Montgomery Ward and Company, got was on July 6. Since then we've Stacey & Reinhardt Sewing Machine Exchange, Saunders Company, Stanley Hardware, Tally Electric Attendance on a fam-Company, Taylor Appliance Comily's needs that employs pany, Western Auto Associate Store every facility that White's Stores, Inc., and O. L. Williams Sales and Service. will add to its comfort.

Vishinsky Ends Vacation; Leaves Eberley For Parts Unknown FUNERAL HOME GO SCHEET - PROPE 200 - BIG SPEING

KARLSBAD, Czechoslov a k ! a. The melee also brought critical said today that Soviet Foreign Minsage from MacArthur was a reply injuries to two Negro men, one of inter Andrei Y. Vishinsky has been

Dead were Dorothy Poole. 18: day for an unknown destination. Maggie Richardson, 40; and Gladys short his stay after being at the These sources said Vishinsky cut famous Bohemian spa for his health for two months. He departed by plane

Vishinsky's stay here was unofficial and had not been reported in the Czech press.

The Soviet foreign minister's continued absence from Moscow had given rise to speculation that publication of these reports. Soviet Foreign Office early in July Nickel was cut on the temple but told Muscow diplomatic circles that he was on vacation but would be

Would Open City Election To Negro

ORLANDO, Fla. July 19. A Orlando's White Voters Executive Committee, which has conducted city primaries for 46 years, last night recommended that city elec-tions be opened to Negroes.

t the same 'ime it voted to dis-solve and "turn the primaries over to the city," said Charles Stuckie ommittee chauman.

The committee agreed to ask Mayor William Beardall and city commissioners to "comply with re-cent Supreme Court decisions" in opening the primaries to Negroes Four Orlando Negroes brought a \$15,000 damage suit last February against Stuckie, Beardall, Barney Cohen, committee secretary, and City Clerk Ed McDowell, Tetao City Clerk Ed McDowell. They said they had not been allowed to regis-

ter to vote. Circuit Judge Frank Smith dis missed the suit June 28 but gave them until Aug 1 to file an amended bill of complaint,

The White Voters Executive Com-The quake was also reported three years by a mass meeting of across the straits on the Italian Orlando voices. mittee has been appointed every

There is no record of any Negro ever having voted here in a city

Educator Dies

DALLAS July 19 F-The Amer-Pervatte Hudson, 92, retired edu-cator and former superintendent of Highland Park schools, died yesterday. He had served as superintendent of schools at Terrell, Cleburne, Marlin, and Dallas,

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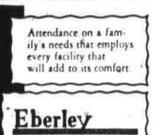
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state

CHILILI, N. M., July 19. IF - They were too late, though." Storekeeper Earl A. Dow leaned Some farmers are going ahead over the worn counter and pointed and planting row crops now. They across the road to a dry stream don't dare put in pinto beans, their

asked. "See how they've died from not gettin' any water? I've lived here 30 years now, and I never saw that before." week

And it's not just this community



R. L. (Pancho) Nall

all leave. Guess I'll probably just

stay another 30 years and make

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You will not be disappointed. I'll hold faith with you, and make you a good District Judge.

It's a great service I wish to perform in my chosen profession. It pays about the amount I am earning now. But it is an honor to serve you as your elected District Judge.

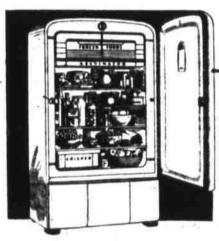
Thanks a lot to you, and hope that you will continue to help promote me to this position.

> Clyde E. Thomas

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cancer in humans. physicians reported today.

is based on a chemical that appert said. pears in the blood of persons with solution of the sugar.

The test was tried, they said, on 200 persons with various kinds of cancer. It was 95 per cent right. An improved version was employed on the second hundred. Dr Menkes said it was almost 100 per

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PARIS, July 19. (P) — A new cent accurate.

blood test has so far proved almost | Blood from 42 of 44 healthy per- About half of them received tempo-100 per cent accurate in detecting sons produced no reaction on the rary help and a few obtained an three Swiss pentose rugar, while PR per cent extra three months of life, he addhysicians reported today. of 174 persons with diseases other ed. The drugs used were nitrogen They told the fifth International than cancer also showed negative mustards, made from wartime Research Congress the test reactions to the test, the Swiss ex- poison gases.

Rats were given a concer-caus- said, had proven safe and may becancer. The chemical breaks down ing chemical. The sugar-destroy-come increasingly useful. The paa certain kind of sugar, pentose ing chemical appeared in their tient lies on a fluroscopic table and sugar. The test is made by adding blood at the same time as the doctors watch where the tube, or blood serum from the person to a microscope showed cancerous catheter, is going. The patient gets changes in the rats' tissues.

a local anesthetic at the point of
The sugar-destroying chemical the tube's entry and doesn't seem changes in the rats' tissues.

seems to be a constant and prob- to mind the process, the doctor ably peculiar property of the blood added. of cancer patients, Dr. Menkes concluded.

The congress also heard a de- eases to fight cancer. Smaller than scription of a new injection techni- bacteria, the tiny viruses have to quein which hollow tubes, push- enter body cells to live and reproed through human arteries, wind duce. If they get into cancer cells, as far as five feet through the body they may be able to halt or slow to deliver cannon shots of drugs down the cancerous growth. against cancer growths.

gainst cancer growths.

A report from Dr. Shimkin and Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of San four other San Francisco experts Francisco's National Cancer In-Dr. Howard A. Bierman, Dr. Wilstitute said the tubes oan carry liam M. D. Hammon, Dr. Bernice large amounts of drugs to the site U. Eddie and Dr. Karl L. Meyer of the cancer. Twice as much of —said such diseases had been giv-the drug injected into a vein would en to 16 persons suffering from be greatly diluted before it reach- cancer of the lymph glands or canof the same site, he explained.

Druga were given in this way to covered temporarily, for a few seeks or months, the doctors said. ed the same site, he explained.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Report Good Stands Of Blue Panic Grass

were reported last week by R. A. The grass came up to a good Merrick and the Russell brothers. Merrick and the Russell brothers.

Merrick dry planted four acres of Blue Panic on his farm east the E. H. Hatch place a mile west of the Moore school planted by Ackerly in April. He buried the Blue Panic grass following the

TUMS FOR IN TUMMY | Seed about a quarter of an inch | Blue Panic grass following the | June 1 rain and covered to be seed | June 1 rain and covered to seed | June 2 rain and covered to seed | June 3 rain and covered to seed | June 4 rain and covered to seed | June 3 rain and covered to seed | June 4 rain and covered to seed | June 4 rain and covered to seed | June 5 rain and co about an inch. The grass is about five inches high now and has start ed to spread.

The tube method. Dr. Shimkin

Two other reports at today's ses-

sion described the use of virus dis-

Merrick and the Russell brothers planted their Blue Panic grass as a part of their co-ordinated soil and water conservation program in co-operation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district. D. C. Buchanan harvested a crop of Hairy Vetch for seed last week on his farm northeast of Big Spring. on his farm hortness; or hig spring.
Buchanan got around 200 pounds of
vetch seed per acre on three acres.
W. E. Plunkett, district co-operator in the Vealmoor SC group, has 80 acres of strip cropping on his farm east of Vealmoor. Plunkett planted two rows to feed and two rows to summer peas on the 80 acres. He planted the peas for a soil building crop to add nitroger

He will leave the feed stubble for protection against blowing and to add organic matter to his land. Deferment of 200 acres of pastureland started May 15 on the ranch of J. E. Buchanan in the Morgan group. Buchanan will rest his pasture until October 15 to let his grass grow and produce seed. F. C. Appleton has 20 acres of Chinese red peas on his farm west of Vincent. Appleton planted the red peas, a legume crop new to this area, for a soil building crop. M. L. Hamlin, rancher co-operator with the district south of Vealmoor, has cut a crop of hay

ed Monday on the J. Y. Robb farm at Lomax, L. G. Adkins is combining the clover seed for H. L. Batton, manager of the Robb

Blue Panic grass planted in Abruzzi Rye stubble on his farm at Midway.

Robinson used a grass seed box attached to a regular planter to make his Blue Panic seeding. Robinson also has a half acre of Hubam Clover, making good growth

WASHINGTON, July 19. (A)-The Commerce Department reported to-day it has blocked shipment of more than \$150,000,000 in war-potential goods to Russian-dominated Eastern Europe in the last two

was aimed at preventing export of American materials and equipment that would boister Soviet military

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Secretary Sawyer told President Truman and Congress the action

ended July 13, compared with 138 in the preceding week and 167 in the comparable week last year, Dun & Bradstreet announced yes-

JACKASS ASKS FOR A DRINK

LONG BEACH, Calif. July 19, (P)—George B. Hayes likes to talk with animals, he says. And police didn't object at all when Hayes harangued a burro yesterday at a 200 here. But when Hayes suddenly nodded and tipped a wine bottle into the burro's mouth, officer moved in. Hayes, booked for intoxication, protested

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Gas Price Hiked East Of Pecos

FORT WORTH, July 19. W -The Texas Company has raised the price of gasoline in all Texas marketing areas east of the Pecos.

The increase, effective tomorrow, is one-half cent a gallon on tank wagon price for both house brand and premium grade gaso-

W. D. Fowlkes, Dallas marketing manager, in announcing the boost to Dallas distributors, noted that service station managers are independent operators and can either absorb the price or pass it to the consumer.

It is the second raise of the year. Tank wagon price was advanced half a cent May 3.

Emergency Polio Aid Given Harris County

emergency \$30,000 for aid to polio victims has been given the Harris

Alvin S. Moody, treasurer, said yesterday the chapter asked the national foundation for the money after most of the \$80,000 on hand

Here is what Mr. Robinson has He said the money will be used to say about HADACOL, which is to cover treatment of polio cases



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BOMBS FOR NORTH KOREANS—A ground crew carefully handles 500-pound explosive bombs to be attached to F-51 fighter planes at an advance air field in South Korea, (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Candidates Take To The Air To Close One Of Closest State Campaigns

BY DAVE CHEAVENS

Candidates for lieutenant-governor take to the air by plane and
radio during the next three days to
close one of hardest campaigns in
recent Texas political history.

Initial Iroubles, urges increased
drivers license fees and fines for
reckless driving.

G. C. Morris of Greenville, lawyer, 16 years in House and Senate
revitalization of rural life in Tex-

fact there are 12 men in the race, tax who has been emphasizing that come, and a general misconception that plank in his platform. the lieutenant-governor is merely a sub for the governor.

the Senate, the lieutenant governor mittees and in speeding up or slowing down legislation. Most candidates were convinced the first primary Saturday would

tail to produce a clear-cut winner. run-off. These are the candidates

their programs in brief, with emstate finances: W. O. Reed of Dallas, lawyer.

former Speaker of the House and nine-term member of the House. Opposes any kind of general sales tax, income tax or gross receipts tax, urges economy without sacri-Kyle Vick of Waco, lawyer, President pro tem of Senate in 51st Leg-Senate Opposes general sales tax and says a broadened omnibus tax bill is the answer to the state's fiscal problems.

city jail in Dallas last week were held today by the FBI.

Jack Truman Jones, 22, and John Franklin Goodwin, 18, both of Wich-

las business man, urges \$1 a bar-rel on imported oil sold in Texas and "a just and uniform system of Their bond was set at \$2,000 each. and "a just and uniform system of state taxation on natural gas at the well, sulphur at the pit, salt the Dyer Act.

Their bond was set at \$2,000 each. after being charged with violating the Well, sulphur at the pit, salt the Dyer Act.

The men were held in Dallas for the men were held in Dallas for the well.

tery and legalized part-mutuel bet- ter enemy of closed state board Associated Press Staff ting would help solve the state's meetings.

Candidates for lieutenant-gover- fiscal troubles, urges increased Ben Ra

Their difficulty has been in get. and once President pro tem of Sen- as, and economy in state governing to the voters in face of the ate, long time opponent of a sales ment to make it live within its in-

Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas, lawyer, three terms of service in the lieutenant-governor in 1938, opposes Actually, as presiding officer of House before he was elected to the any new taxes until "waste and Senate, opposes importation of forwields great power in naming com- eign oil because it is "wrecking" the state's tax structure, urges simple method of collecting delinquent

property taxes. Virgil E. Arnold of Houston, lawyer, former member of the House, All wore working hard to get into urges elimination of duplicating state departments and general

economy in government.

Preston E. Smith of Lubbock, business man, member of the House since 1944, believes state's expenditures can be kept-within its income by proper organization. Bit-

Two Dallas Escapees

TUCSON, Artz., July 19. (AP) -Two men who escaped from the

Franklin Goodwin, 18, both of Wich-Arlon B. (Cyclone) Davis of Dal- ita Falls, were arrested here ben-

Phone 2218retired business man, thinks a lot- broke out of jall.

Henry L. Stimson Rests In Hospital With Broken Hip

NEW YORK, July 19. (h—Henry Stimson, 84-year-old former Sec-retary of War, was in Doctors Hos-pital today with a broken hip. The hospital said his condition was satisfactory and there appear-

ed to be no complications.

Stimson's family said he receiv ed the injury in a fall Sunday his home on Long Island.

Stimson was war secretary in World War II, and had held the same position 30 years before in the cabinet of President Taft. He also was Secretary of State

Intra-Union Squabble **Over At Beaumont**

BEAUMONT, July 19. M-Workers were expected to return to their jobs at the \$1 million Lummus Construction Company project at Magnolia refineryy today.

B. C. Coyle, Lummus superin-

tendent, said yesterday a picket line established Thursday by AFL Bollermakers Local 587 was dis-

The pickets were established in air installation job to AFL pipe fitters. Coyle said he had been notified by his New York office that an AFL industry board had ordered the boilermakers local stop picketing.

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Pierce Brooks of Dallas, business

man who ran a strong race for

extravagance are eliminated from

Roger Q. Evans of Denison, for-

mer legislator, backed by State Federation of Labor, (AFL) op-poses general sales tax as method

of financing state government.
P. E. Womack of Austin, Negro

educator and preacher, urges in-

creased taxation on natural re-

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Amarillo Airport Asks Checkover

FORT WORTH, July 19, Un the condition of runways and facili- in military service. ties at the Amarillo Municipal Air-

L. C. Elliott, administrator, said last night he could not say whether the request from CAA headquarters was for "military purposes. The Air Force used the airport in conjunction with scheduled airlines during World War II. After

the war the field and facilities were declared surplus and turned over to the city of Amarillo.

Ted Williams has led the Ameri-Washington officials have asked the balls every year since 1941, except fourth Region CAA office to check the 1943-44-45 seasons when he was

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Business and Professional Wom- national relations, Glynn Jordan; as chairman of the project comen's Club held a barbecue picnic radio and television, Edith K. Mur- mittee. Mrs. Mayfield reported on

and safety. Anne Eberley; inter- Mamie Mayfield was appointed

Tuesday evening at Cosden's Bevdock: publicity, Jamie Bilbo; legeriy Hills Park.

Islation. Betty Harrison: felelistation. Bet

his sister Mrs. A. T. Barker.

and children, Bobbie Parrish of

rish home Saturday.

last week.

Gary Parrish Is Birthday Honoree; Westbrook Residents Report Visits

WESTBROOK, July 19. (Spl)-|served Gary Gene Parrish was honored Those attending were _cnna and with a birthday party Friday by Deloris Parker of Coahoma, Larry Games were played and refresh, and Stanley Hardcastle, Jerry his mother, Mrs. Charley Parrish.



A Party Apron

party apron. Pattern No. E-996 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyte Franks, were united in marriage contains complete instructions. Butler

tern No. E-1281 contains complete ter.

napkins. Hot iron transfer pattern relatives in Putnum and Cisco borrowed, she wore a string of No. E-503 contains large motif & this week. 6 small ones with complete in- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins Mrs. Herschel Johnson; something

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each to San Antonio to attend the three-An extra 15 cents will bring you day F. F. A. meeting.
the Needlework Book which shows
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. W a wide variety of other designs returned this week from Commerce old. for knitting, crocheting, and em-broidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. summer school Free patterns are included in book Send orders, with proper remit-tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-W. C. Hutchins Monday. . reau. Big Spring Herald. Box 229.

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islation, Betty Harrison; tele-under the sponsorship of B&PW. Following the buffet style meal phone, Jewell Kuykendall; finance, The club now has a total of 25 of Texas, conducted the school and the introduction of guests. Mildred Long; yearbook, Beth members. The club will have a Mary Cantrell, president, presided Luedeke: music, Nell Frazier and watermelon feast on July 27 and at a business session. Committee membership, Lou Brewer. Edith Good Sports are invited to attend sa Lodge, No. 68. chairmen for the coming year Gay was appointed to serve as Plans are being made by the Inwere announced as follows: edu- parliamentarian. Members to Door Sports to edit a club paper cation and vocation, Ruby Powers; serve with each committee were and to visit patients at the Veteran's Administration hospital.

Members voted to have the traditional Bosses' Banquet again bers were present from Oklahoma. this year and Betty Canning will head the committee to plan the

Members and guests attending the picnic were Mildred Long. Gollnick, Violet Lindley, Fave Colthorp, Ai'ce Lessick, Judy Kuykendall, Opal Coles. Turner, Mamie Mayfield, Helen Greene, Ina McGowan, ments of ice cream and cake were Don and Linsy Brown, Talmage Hutchison, Oma Buchanan. Edith K. Murdock, Ima Deason. Ruth

Wayne and David Jones, Barbara Dyer, Wilrena Richbourg, Frazier, Miss Wood, Others present were Mrs. Otha Murphy, Bessie Love, Ada Lovett, Conaway, Mrs. Howard Hard- Jamie Bilbo, Mary Cole, Jonel castle, Mrs. Leo Parker and Mrs. Rogers, Thelma Milam, Lina Flewellen, Mrs. F. S Gray, Tot Sullivan. Pauline Sollivan. Sally Blake Grant of Waco is visiting Luedecke, Flo Patridge, Anna Marie Perry, Anne Eberley, Grace Barbara Goodworth of Brown- Savtelle and Mary Cantrell,

wood visited Mrs. Arlie Moore Phillips-Tawater Rev. A. B. Armstrong is attending the Methodist Pastors School **Engagement Told** n Dellas, Mrs. Armstrong is visit-The Methodist Vacation Bible

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips School closed Friday with a special program. Sherrod Morris read of Commerce, announce the enthe scriptures. The Young People gagement and approaching marplayed volleyball after the program. riage of their daughter. Sue, to Mrs. Buck Moody and children Robert Stimson Tawater of Big

of National City, California are Spring. The bride-elect, a graduate of visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moody of Commerce High School, attended Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. East Texas State Teachers College. A. C. Moody Friday. Among other and is now employed by the Colo-guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. rado City Chamber of Commerce. Whitehead and Wanda, Mrs. Bobbie Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Henderson of Colorado City, J. W. Tawater of Rockwall is a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody and graduate of Rockwall High School girls of Novice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody and Jimmie, and Mr. is now associated with the Texas night. Mrs. Bobbie Hooper, Mrs. Lois Jerman Moody of Odessa. Electric Service Company. Mr. and Mrs. Seaburn McComas

Big Spring visited the Charley Par- Gross-Crow Vows City visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Jackson the past few days.

. Mrs. Mary Beth Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, and Lovely large pansies make this children of Odessa are visiting Loyd Crow, son of Mrs. J. L. Sunday afternoon in the home of This lacy chair set is crocheted Betty Jo Laycock of Revena is Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond of Tarin openwork pineapple design. Pat- visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Car- zan. The Rev. Pond officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, aqua dress. Her hat and acces-Embroidered luncheon cloth and Curtis and Richard are visiting sories were white. For something pearls belonging to her sister, and Johnnie Shackelford have gone blue was a garter. The dress was something new, and a handkerchief belonging to her mother

Mrs. Willie Byrd visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson has been employed at the C. R. Madison Square Station, New York, visited relatives in Coahoma Sun- Anthony store, and the groom is

Mrs. I A. Smith Rites Are Friday

wife of the Park Methodist pastor, will be held at the Park church mrs. L. J. Burrow. at 10 a.m. Friday,

Mrs. Smith died early Tuesday Mrs. Smith died early Tuesday Family of Wicket spent the week-morning. After the services here, the host will be taken in a Nalley and with her father, Lenard Johnthe body will be taken in a Nalley coach to Floydada for burial The Johnson Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, will officiate in the Friday morning rites.

Ripps Is Stumping North Of District

A. M. Ripps, retired T&P locostumping the north and northeastern reaches of the district this

Mr. Ripps said that he intended to campaign in Lubbock, continue to Plainview and then swing back to Floydada. Post, Slaton and other points. He said he would be back here in time for the candidate rally Friday evening.

Local Lodge Is Represented At Odessa Meeting

Four members of the John A Kee Rebekah Lodge attended the School of Instruction held in Odes

Mable Patterson of Paris, president of the Rebekah Assembly which was sponsored by the Odes-

Attending the meeting members representing lodges in Andrews, Goldsmith, Midland, Crane, Cisco, Levelland, and mem-

Haze Lamar of Big Spring was recognized by the president and the lodges as one of the president s Ruby Powers, Betty Canning, Al- Work of the Rebekah Assembly. Following the lecture gifts were

presented to Mrs Patterson and

OES Has Regular Meeting Tuesday

refreshments were served.

Gladys Fiveash, Anna Mae Vas- Easy To Make tine, Vina Thompson and Ina Richardson were hostesses at a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of various colors of zinnias yoke to flared skirt. in a crystal bowl.

Appeximately 20 members were 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, Size 18, present and guests included Jane 31/2 yds. 39-in. fabric. Graham of Meeker, Colorado, Marguerite Hitt of Farmersville, Okla. and Theima Rainbold of Big Lake.

Eager Beavers Have Meeting On Tuesday

The Eager Beayers met in the home of Mrs. Cletha Clayton for handwork Tuesday, Active and inactive members will be especially contacted to attend their business meeting next time in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dale Proctor, Mrs. Sarah town, country, home. Over 150 Findley, Mrs. Vera Bruton, Mrs. practical designs for all ages and Mitchell and David, a visitor, Mat-tie Ruth Findley of Houston, and Mrs. Travis Crow

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juice into saucepan and bring to a guest book and Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker displayed the gifts.

The serving table was laid with boil; boil 1 minute. Stir in a few drops of green food coloring. Cool.

VISITS and **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Lerla Johnson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hershe

visitors in the Grass Sunday ome were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Claudi and Annette and Mrs. Eula Lee. Mr. and Mrs. motive engineer who is offering and Mrs. Eula Lee. Mr. and Mrs. for Congress from this district, is Weldon and son and Mr. and Mrs. White of Lamesa were also there

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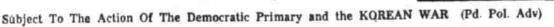
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The bride was attired in an

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker have Mrs. J. T. Gross, was something The couple will leave on their wedding trip as soon as the

groom's mother, now in a local Serve over vanilla ice cream, Makes hospital, is improved. The bride employed by the Southern Ice Co.

spent the weekend here with her Funeral for Mrs. I. A. Smith, sister, Mrs. J. T. Gross. Mrs. Ralph Burrow of San An

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Conducts Candlelight Services On Tuesday

and initiation ceremonies were lee Gilliland, and Lois Foresyth, the initiation ceremony for Ardena held by the Big Spring Rebekah were in charge of the installation Wood and Lula Merrick. No. 284 Tuesday night at ceremony. Ida Mae Cook was in-

Julie Wilkerson, district deputy Cain as Vice-Grand. president, and her installing staff, Velma Mitchell, team captain,

Karla Jean Watkins Is Honored With Birthday Party; Garden City Visits

birthday. Games were played on Mrs. David Glass assisted the lawn and Mrs. Ronnell Mrs. hostess with the serving

Rebekah Lodge Has **Business Meeting**

Jean Harris, Noble Grand, pre-No. 153 Tuesday evening in the With fabrics leading the fashion Carpenter's Hall,

dress such as this in a new sheer! June Caruthers will be initiated man left Monday morning for Dal-Soft flattering lines - from ruffled at the next regular meeting and las where he will attend the Perk all members are asked to come ern Methodist University. No. 2072 is cut in sizes 12, 14, dressed in formals.

Grace Martin announced that month. she will give a party Friday eveshe will give a party Friday evefrom Sweetwater district of the Send 25 cents for PATTERN with ning at 8 o'clock in the home of Name, Address, Style Number and Viba Cormas, 1020 Bluebonnet, All Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, members are invited,

Members voted to order Christ-Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old mas cards to be sold during the Chelsea Station, New oYrk 11, N. Y. Christmas season.

Patterns ready to fill orders im-Attending the meeting were W. Cole, Viba Cormas, Beatrice mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include Vieregge, Grace Martin, Jo Baker, Minnie Anderson, Leta Metcalf The SUMMER FASILION BOOK Lil Stephenson, Marie Horton. presents the best in warm weather Mary Winslow, Othafay Nevins styles, all easy to wear and easy Mary Cole, Mable Spears, Eula to make. A wonderful book to round Lea, Ollie Anglin, Gould Winn, out your vacation needs, suggest Pearl Mann, Frances Winn, Zula cool and comfortable fashions for Reeves, Adele Savage, Brown, Delores Williams, town, country, home, Over 150

Ruth Class Meets In McKinney Home

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Those present were Mrs. Dave Mrs. A. A. McKinney for an old. Carter, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. David

Mrs. Travis Crow, the former Johnanna Forrest, was named honoree at a bridal gift tea in Younger brought the devotional, Ross Roberts, and Mrs. Z. R. Car-Wheels of Time."

Those present were Mrs. Dick the home of Mrs. H. L. Thurmon, Lane, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, 210 Willow Blvd. Hostesses for the Fred Crossland, Mrs. Lee Jenkins. affair were Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. J. Lusk, Bynum, Mrs. Ira Rice, Anita Forrest, Fern Crabtree and Younger, and associate member, Mrs. Thurmon.
Guests were greeted by Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Burnett, and the host Thurmon and presented to the hon-oree and her mother. Mrs. C. C. esses, Mrs. McKinney and Mrs

Nu Phi Mu Cancels Summer Meetings

Nu Phi Mu decided to cancel their meetings until the first of ston Tuesday

an ecru handmade cloth and centered with a pyramid arrangement September at their business acs of violet-shaded sweet peas and white althea. Mrs. J. Lusk presid-Those present were Muriel Barmore, Patsy Young, Melba Pres-Various arrangements of Mar-

Jonel Neel, Lois Reagan, daisies, dahlias, crepe myrtles Dorothy Christian, Dalpha Gideon and althea were placed at vantage | Evelyn Anderson, Charlotte Wil-points throughout the receiving liams, Wilma Allen, Ruth Hobbs,

GARDEN CITY, July 19 (Spl), Refreshments were served from Vice-Grand and Lucille Thomas as Mrs. I. L. Watkins honored her a table covered with a lace cloth Left Support to Vice-Grand. daughter, Karla Jean, with a party and set with a crystal punch set.
Saturday morning on her sixth

by stories told by Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Margaret Jo Cook Max and Annelie Fitzhugh, Reta Jo Teele of Big Lake, Judy Gay relatics Association Meeting to be die Chaney, Paula Sue and George 14. Members also expressed sided at the business meeting of and Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. D. during her term of office. the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, W. Parker, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. W. E. Chaney and Mrs. Charlie Coulson of Sterling City.

parade, you'll want at least one Announcement was made that The Rev and Mrs. R. L. Boy ins School of Theology at South school will be in session for one

Methodist Church to be selected to enter. They will stay in the dormitorics at the college

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams the past week were Mr and Mrs. Walter Mashburn and Mrs. Charlie Mashburn of Colton, California, and Mrs. Jewel Mirk of Fresno, Calif. Mr. and Walter Mashburn also visited Mr Thomas, E. F. Kehrer, and Judy and Mrs. Fred Chaney.

Mrs. Davis Teaches Bible Study Tuesday Mrs. Gladys Davis taught

study of the Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ Tuesday. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. O. B. Hughes

fashioned ice cream supper Tues-day.

Mrs. H. B. Reagan gave the opening prayer and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Powerless brought the developed and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Rev. Boxer, brought the developed and Mrs. Rev. Boxer, Brown and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Rev. Boxer, brought the developed and Mrs. W. B. Boxer, Brown and Mrs. W. B. Boxer, Brown and Mrs. W. B. Brown and Mrs. W. B.

Formal candlelight installation Ruth Wilson, Della Herring, Rosa-jand her degree team conducted

Officers appointed were Sonora stalled as Noble Grand and Audrey
Cain as Vice-Grand.

Honey, Right Support to Noble
Grand, Ruth Wilson, Left Support to Noble Grand, Thelma Braune, Warden, Pauline Parker, Conduc-tor, Velma Mitchell, Chaplain, Lena Fay Franks, Musician, Beulah Van Auker, Inside Guardian, Egelee Patterson, Outside Guardian, Irene Harrell and Bonnie Phillips, Color Bearers, Mrs. Cain appointed

After installation, the Noble Grand appointed her committees for the incoming term. Recording Daniel took moving pictures of the group. The group was entertained Charles Parker, Sissy and Gerry treasurer, Marie Hughes will remain in their respective offices for the coming six months.

Carol Hardy, Brenda Cook, Reta Shank and Irene Gross to the Sec-Wilkerson, Dorothy Durrant, Fred beld in Wichita Falls August 13, Jr. Strigler, Willene, Phyllis, and preciation to the retiring Noble Judy Glass of Sterling City, Mr. Grand, Evelyn Roger for service Grand, Evelyn Roger for service

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to Beulah Van Auker, Nannie Adkins, Lucille Thomas Julia Wilkerson. Harper, Lula Harper, Velma Mitchell Lena Fay Franks, Irene Harrell, Lola Pearl Hill, Pauline Ship-Bonnie Phillips, Mattle Mann, Marguerete Cooper, Ruby Dell Bell, Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shank, Ruth Wilson, Jacqueline Wilson, La Verne Green, Evelyn Roger, Thelma Braune, Alma Crenshaw, Rosslee Gilliland, Eula Pond, Audrey Cain, Pauline Parker, Beulah Morrison, Bertle Stocks, Jewel Culwell, Lorine Bluhm, Amanda Hughes, Mary Brown, Louise Williams, Egelee Patterson, Ida Mae Cook, Thelma Braune, Ardena Wood, Lula Merrick, H. M. Franks, A. F. Gilli-Mirk land, W. A. Cook, J. A. Shipley, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Leon Cain, Eugene





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Remember To Go To The Polls On Saturday And Take Your Receipt

but psychologists tell us it is the way to impress something upon the consciousness of a person.

Thus, we repeat once more an appeal to plan for and talk up participation in

Saturda Democratic primary
We have in Howard county potential of something like 8,500 votes. It is one of the better potentials in relation to total population of any point in the state. The actual power of the franchise, however,

is in exercising it at the ballot box. We earnestly urge you to vote Saturday and insist that all your friends and neighbors perform this essential service of a democratic and free society.

We urge you to remember that you will have to bring your poll tax receipt or

the new election laws, this is obligatory. The election judge must stamp your receipt or certificate voted at the time you receive your ballot. Don't take the trouble to go to the polis and then be barred from voting because you "didn't know that it is necessary to present your receipt or certificate."

It goes without saying that how you vote is strictly your business. That's what makes voting a cherished right. You will want to make it full of meaning by honestly trying to select the individuals whom you believe will serve the best interests of the community, the state and the nation. It's not the easiest course, but it is by far the wisest.

Evangeline Booth Demonstrated Love Of God In Service To Man

founder of the Salvation Army and herself a retired commander of it, is dead. For the past year she has been ill. Now she is past the infirmities of mortal existence. Her influence, which has been considerable, will continue, and properly

it should increase She was born in 1865, the same year that her father, Gen, William Booth, fired with the seal of Methodism's reformation in England, founded the movement which became the Salvation Army, From her earliest consciousness, Evangeline Booth knew nothing but the ministry of God with a human touch. She heard her father preach and saw him serve in the Limehouse and Whitechapel slums of London-and she felt the consuming fire her-

The North American continent owes her a reverence, for it was she who brought the movement to Canada and later into the United States, where later she was to become a citizen. Disciplined as she was in the stern call to duy, she led a unit into the Klondike gold rush camps. Still later, she was made head of the world organization for this unique group, becoming the Salvation Army's first wom-

Retiring in 1939, she had the unusual experience of witnessing the barvest where she had sown. The strength and the hope of the Army today lies not in its great numbers, organization and facilities, however, but in the dominant thread of spirituality and love of God in service to unfortunate men as she demonstrated it

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Unified Stand By Democracies Is Deterrent To Future Wars

MY WIFE, WHO IS VISITING IN ENGland, has wig-wagged me to know if she should cut her trip short in view of the war scare.

My barber, whose wife is in Italy, has received a similar query and has paid me the compliment of asking my view, thereby giving him an opening to talk.

The answer in both instances is in the negative. There is no indication that another World War is imminent. So that's what the girls have been told.

Most American's, while naturally uneasy, seem to estimate the situation correctly. Of course there is a small fringe of the population that is doing "scare buying" of goods and food, the vast majority are taking a very uncomfortable situation

THE ANXIETY OF EUROPEAN COUNtries like England and Italy, however, is understandable. Both of them are sitting dangerously close to the heavy guns of

Bolshevism, and Italy in addition has a big Communist party. Other countries of Western Europe are experiencing similar uneasiness.

Still, by and large, the Democratic bloc

is facing the Korean crisis with determination. And one of the chief reasons is the bold manner in which the United Nations has met the emergency. Unlike its predecessor, which committed hari-karl by refusing to face similar crisis, the U.N., not only has sponsored the military intervention which thus far has fallen on Uncle Sam's shoulders, but is urging other nations to send ground troops to support the United States.

That's a real bid for peace. If all the Democratic members of the United Nations would stand together under this leadership, the Korean war might be brought to an early halt. Certainly such a unified stand would be a mighty deterrent to fur-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

McCarthy Probe, Though Over Will Be A Political Football

WASHINGTON, -THE BOOKS SEEM just about closed on any further Senate investigation into the charges of Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that the, State epartment is loaded with Commo-

A subcommittee of five Senators -three Democrats and two Republicans-has been investigating the case ever since McCarthy first began startling the nation with his charges last February.

Yesterday the case came to a harsh and grinding halt when the three Democrats-Tydings of Maryland, Green of Rhode Island and McMahon of Connecticut-issued a report on what they found after five months.

They condemned McCarthy in language that ranks with the fiercest Senators have ever used against another Senator. They called him a liar. They said his whole case was a "hoax and a fraud."

McCarthy used some strong language too. He said the majority report was "gigantic in its fraud and deep in its deceit.... a green light to the Red fifth

column in the United States." "The most loyal stooges of the Kremlin could not have done a better job of giving a clean bill of health to Stalin's fifth

column." McCarthy blasted, THE TWO REPUBLICANS ON THE subcommittee were Lodge of Massachusetts and Hickenlooper of Iowa. The lat-

ter said nothing in writing Lodge did. He made a written report of his own. But, in his 15,000 words on the McCarthy case he never once mentioned his fellow-

Republican, McCarthy, by name. He didn't mention the Democrats either. But Lodge said the whole case was far too big for a Senate subcommittee to han-

dle thoroughly. This, coupled with the report of the Democrats, adds up to one thing: the Senate investigation is over. Maybe later on the President will set

up some kind of special commission to study the whole loyalty program. But that's something else and something for the fu-

ALL THIS DOESN'T MEAN THE MC-Carthy case is ended. Far from it. It is well on its way to becoming a political football. We'll hear about it from now until the Congressional elections in November.

The Democrats and Republicans will bang each other with it, Not all Republicans have backed McCarthy. Some have denounced him and his tactics. Others, though, have urged him on

Therefore, in spite of the three Demo-'crats' report, the case will never be cleared up to the satisfaction of everyone For many people, aroused by McCar-

thy's repeated charges into thinking "where there's smoke there must be fire." have become gravely suspicious of what's happening inside their own government.

The Democratic Senators say there nev er was any fire in the first place, that McCarthy's smoke was a phony from the

start, That not one State Department employe mentioned by McCarthy as a Communist or sympathizer has been found Still there will be those who cling to the belief that McCarthy "must have

something." So the net result of McCarthy's charges-if they've produced nothing else-is this:

AT A TIME WHEN THIS COUNTRY IS involved in the Korean fighting and maybe in a world crisis, Americans have been divided in their thinking about the people who run their own government One of the main points in all of Mc-Carthy's charges was Owen Lattimore, expert on the Far East. McCarthy said he was the top Soviet espionage agent in this country. He said Lattimore was the chief

architect of our Asia policy. Lattimore challenged McCarthy to say out in the open where he could be sued for damages-and not on the Senate floor where he had immunity from suit-the charges he made against him.

McCarthy said he'd resign from the Senate if the day ever came when he'd hide behind Congressional immunity and not say in public what he said on the

He said further his whole case would stand or fall on what he said about Lattimore. But he never repeated the Sovief agent" charge in public. Nor has he resigned from the Senate.

The three Democrats said they found no evidence to support McCarthy's charges against Lattimore and that he was not the "chief architect" of our Asian policy,

And Senator Lodge, in his separate report, said the investigation failed to prove Lattimore was a Communist, or the chief architect of our Asian policy, or a top Soviet agent



Red Hands

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

U.S. Food Outlook Good, Although Rationing Is Probability In War

the way up to Secretary of De-

fense Johnson. He promised a

NOTE: The Navy, with a dif-

ferent reserve system, is accept-

ing volunteer officers at their

SOVIETIZING KOREA Though North Korea has been shut behind the iron curtain for

five years, enough information

has leaked out to give a picture

of what has been going on.
One of the first acts of the

Russian masters was to set aside a special "Siberia" for Korean

political prisoners. This is the Sov-

the 38th parallel. For propaganda

purposes, a pretense was usually made of "hiring" these work-

change, but none has come,

present rank

WASHINGTON .- FOOD BINS FUL. The present emergency finds America's food bins brimming full-though food would probably have to be rationed again in case of total war. Fats and oils would be first on the ration list, because they are needed for manufacturing muni-

However, the Agriculture Department has one pound of butter in cold storage for every person in the United States. Sugar would also be rationed, though the shipping lanes to Cuba and Hawait would be easier to keep open than in World War II Meat would gradually come under ra-tioning, though livestock production is now at an all-time high. The corn and wheat bins are also

WHY RESERVES HESITATE At the same time the Army appealing to reserve officers to sign up for active duty, it is punishing those who do. As a result, the Army can't get the reserve officers it needs most-doctors, engineers, radar specialists, and signal corps technicians.

The reason these specialists aren't responding to the call is that not only must they give up their private occupations but also take a demotion in rank. The cept volunteers unless they return to active duty in the same rank they held before their release. Since all eligible reserve officers have been promoted, volunteering now would mean a demotion for most of them.

Yet, if they are called back to active duty, the law requires the Army to take them at their present rank in other words, those who volunteer are demoted, but those who are ordered back keep the same rank. No wonder many officers are not volunteering but waiting for an arbitrary call The Reserve Officers Associa-

tion has protested this policy all

experts who interpret and ana-

lyze the war news are having a tough time. If one of them

were to write a Texas weather

A stirring bit of news, to give

story, it might sound like this:

one pause, is that a cool front

invaded the Texas Panhandle to-

day. This is no surprise to me.

On June 28, I pointed out, that

wiht proper conditions, just such

DID happen!

thing could happen. And it

What will be the consequences

of this new invasion? It is dif-

ficult to say. It is a matter

still definitely in the realm of

speculation But let us study the

weather bureau, issued at 8:02

Only the barest essentials are

given, indicating the weather

man felt it wise to withhold de-

tails of air movements from pub-

lication at this time. Or perhaps

he had no details to give out.

This should be kept firmly in

mind as a possibility.
However, in analyzing the situa-

tion, we have only the weather

man's simple, blunt statement:

Texas Panhandle early today."

Stirring news indeed, as I pointed

out earlier, but it doesn't give

one much to put one's teeth into.

A cool front moved into the

guarded communique of

let island of Sakhalin, which the Russians are feverishly trans-forming into a military base. A total of 50,000 Koreans have been deported to Sakhalin since the iron curtain slammed across

> ers-though they had no choice and the pay was so low that it amounted to slavery. Many of the "labor contracts" were of 40 years duration.
>
> For those who were permitted to remain at home, the Commu-nist constitution for North Korea promised an eight-hour working day. However, it dion't turn out that way. The workers were con-

stantly pressured to work longer and harder by increasing the production quotas and initiating speed-up programs in honor of certain events For example, the youth-working unit at the Mumpyong refinery recently pledged to fulfill 180 per cent of its normal quota during

a "commemoration production campaign." For this, they were paid no extra wages, but if they failed to produce they were transferred to less congenial Yet the Soviet propaganda press describes this as "loyal party effort contributed on a purely volun'ary basis

As another matter of "party Texas Today—William C. Barnard

Here's How Expert Analyzing War

answered

News Might Write Up Texas Weather

A most significant question.

well worth pondering, is "What happened at Amarillo?" If the

cool front made a surprise at-

tack on Texas early today, it

definitely is possible that it could

have reached Amarillo by now.

The reader will remember that

Feb. 17, 1931 that cool fronts

move along at speeds of some-

times 30 miles per hour or bet-

ter. But sometimes they move

much more slowly. Candidly, to-

day's cool front could be moving

either quickly or slowly. It re-

mains to be seen.

But keep in mind that at 6:45

a. m. nothing in the way of a

weather report had been heard

very significant. On the other

from Amarillo, for it could well

hand, 6:45 a. m. might be a lit-tle early for Amarillo.

And now for another important question: "What will happen to

the cool front when it clashes

with warm air in North and West

member that it has been warm

in Texas for several days, as I

pointed out yesterday. And when

the mass of cool air meets the

mass of warm air, what reac-

Several factors should be taken

tions will take place?

The reader should re-

pointed out in a column on

So many questions are left un- into consideration, One is: How

loyalty," workers are obliged to buy government bonds on the basis of the number of members in their families who receive food,

North Korean farmers also have a bad time. The government taxes almost 25 per cent of everything harvested, besides fixing compulsory quotas for deliv-ery of beans, rice, barley, wheat, tobacco, and other crops to the government. Farmers who cannot meet the quotas or pay the taxes are severely punished — even though they were not at all to blame for their bad harvest.

STRIPPING KOREA
The Soviet Union also stripped Nrth Korea of lead, zinc, steel, fuel, lumber, and other strategic materials. Again as a propaganda gesture, the Soviets paid for what they took. But the payment was at inflationary prices and did not come near the fair value.

After stripping Korean factor-

les, Russia forced the few factories still operating to produce for the benefit of the Soviet Union. This was accomplished by long-term contracts and through "joint stock companies." For exis owned equally by the company owners and the Soviet Union. The Soviet share was awarded as a gift for liberating Korea from Jatory is managed by a Russian, and Russia takes the lion's share of the output-on her own terms This is typical of all important North Korean companies

The Soviets formed an "independent" government in Korea in 1947. The candidates to the "people's assembly," however, were all approved by the Com-municials. They were elected by a show of hands-with no choice of an alternative candidate.

Because of these conditions, 2 million North Koreans have risked their lives to slip across the border into democratic South

cool is the cool air: Another is:

How warm is the warm air?

Still a third is: How fast is the

cool air moving? Earlier in

this article we examined in the rel-

ative movements of cool air and

But what will happen? It is

a little early to say. Frankly,

any opinion I could give at this

time would be in the nature of

a guess. Perhaps nothing will

But on the other hand

BALTIMORE, July 19. (AP)-

Seven sore throats went home

to the Younger household to-

day. The children-from three

to 17-had their tonsils and ade-

noids removed en masse yes-

There were still two Young-

er youngsters to go, but Mrs. Roy Younger said she's reserv-

ing them to belp nurse the

seven back to normal. Then it's

STILL CHEAPER

BY THE DOZEN

happen at all.

their turn.

shall take it up again later.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Idea Of Communism Envisions Dictatorship Of Proletariat

One of our readers raised that question, "I am a member of an organization with 250 on its rolls," he said. "We argue against communism, but somebody raised the question of what it really is. I can't define it. What is communism?"

A good question and a hard one-s question that should be raised everywhere by those who want to wage an enlightened and spiritual fight for democracy. It is axiomatic that the enemy must be understood to be overcome.

Obviously, there is not space in this column to discuss the many facets of communism, nor am I politically astute enough to identify or talk about them. But I do want to present a few things that might stimulate interest in getting at the roots of this malignant idea.

As originally contemplated, communism is almost the same as socialism. Broadly, It aims at the rejection or private ownership of the means of production (and later, of consumption). Idealistically, it aims at the equal distribution of wealth and happiness in society.

Thus, it envisions the "dictatorship of the proletariat." With the masses of workers, lower clerks, etc. in control, theory is that there would be no lesser class to be freed and that society would then be in a happy state.

Alas, even the earlies philosophers recognized the great gulf between theory and practice. Plato, one of the first coberent dreamers, conceived that communism would not only mean destruction of private ownership, but that it also would mean the abolishment of marriage, art, religion; the total assumption of education by the State; the necessity of a ruling class to do the thinking for others.

Thomas More was obliged to accept slavery as an essential to achieving of the Communist Utopia. Subsequent philosophers have been less honest on this point. We see in Soviet Russia a practical application of it, however.

Marx and Engels, who furnished most of the bedrock philosophy for modern communism, boldly proclaimed that the capture of the means of production and

sion," etc. is attainable ONLY by revolution. "Modern communism regards revolution as necessary and a period of the dictatorship of the projetariat based on open terror as the only means of creating the Socialist economic and socialist

system." Communism has swallowed one of its off-shoots-that of syndicalism. In simple terms, this idea meant throwing off all control by any means available and thus did not envision strong central control, Communism kept the idea of sabotage, treason, murder, treachery and all manner of means as justifiable to the end. But it insisted on a stronger central control than ever.

This was necessary during a "transitional" period lest the people, used to thought processes under former rulers, throw off the Communist rule if given free access to democratic Moreover, only the sharpest minds in technical fields, government, etc. were given credit for being able to think for the mass. A small minority, therefore, was necessary to maintain this new and "glorious" rule of the people. Practically, this "transition" never ends,

This has led to a dictatorship the like of which the world has never seen. Under it tyranny not only has been excused but extolled as a righteous necessity. Realistically, the inconveniences and imperfections of other systems have been blindly swapped for the most dismal and hopeless form of slavery. All means to reform have been cut down.

The product is not internal peace and happiness; it is a burning demand to bring all the world under single domination—the control of the parade ground of communism in Russia.

This is a small part of what communism is. The tragedy is that it somehow has aroused a realot's fire that knows no bounds of allegiance, patriotism or decency. The worse tragedy is that we have let our own evangelical love for democracy cool dangerously. We need desperately to blow on the fires of free-

Business Outlook

lt's 1940 Again In Washington; City A Beehive Of Indecision

rush-rush, early days of the last war here. The Potomac fever registers as soon as you pick up a telephone. Try to reach an old friend in the Pentagon or in the National Security Resources Board, one of the buddles with whom you fought the 1940-45 Battle of Washington. If he has any rank at all, his secretary is certain to say:

So-and-So's in conference. He'll be tied up indefinitely. May I give him your message?" Or: "He won't be back till 7 p. m., and I'm not sure of that. Will you call back" Yet, only a month ago, the same persons would have been delighted to receive a telephone call or to meet you at the Carlton for a two-hour old-times swapfest.

Once again, Washington officials-from President Truman, Secretary of Defense Johnson, National Security Resources Board Chairman Symington, and Special Adviser on Foreign Affairs Harriman down-are in a dither. They're planning minute and killed every half minute. This is Washington's hour of indecision.

The President, and the men around him. know where they're going, but they don't know how far, how fast, or the way they're going to get there. How like 1940 and 1941. Then we were

shipping armaments to Great Britain, yet weren't at war with Germany. Today we're fighting the North Korean armies of the Kremlin, yet aren't at war with Russis Result, President Truman is in the same fix as Roosevelt was before Pearl Harbor. He doesn't know just how big a preparedness program to embark on.

To set the sights ultra-high, to more than double our war effort to \$50,000,-000,000, as some Presidential advisers are advocating, involves the risk-in case North Korea caves in, say, in three months-of upsetting the entire U. S. economy for what will turn out to be a minor "police foray" for the United Nations. Truman would be accused of misjudgment, which could cost the Democrats the November election.

Cricket Raising

ATLANTA-UP-Cricket raising is a booming business in this part of the south. Fishermen say they make fine bait. But wild crickets are sometimes as hard to catch as the fish. Those who raise them sell them for

bait at a cent and a half a cricket. Breeding stock brings two cents. George Smith, for instance, has turned

his backyard chicken house into a cricket raising business. He has 150,000 breeders and possibly a total of 300,000 crickets, He hasn't counted them. They eat laying mash just as his chickens used to do. But the 16 bags a week he used to buy for his chinkens would feed his crickets for 10 years.

Today's Birthday PAUL VORIES MCNUTT, born July 19, 1891 at Franklin, Ind.

Famous lawyer and former law school dean, he was commissioner and later ambassador to the Philippines and a key man in World War II manpower agencies. He headed the Legion and was governor of Indiana



sets his sights too low, he risks defeat in Korea. And he invites a Russian attack elsewhere and loses face all over the world. Thus, though Truman may not yield in full to the let's-face-it-we're-fighting-Russia-now school, he's likely to choose to err, if err he must, on the high side; that is, call for ample supplies for Korea with a margin left over to build up U, S. forces to counter Russian "tests" in other parts of the world. He can always lower his sights if the Kremlin relaxes the

pressure. The one thing Truman can count on is delay. War production-any productionalways takes longer than you expect. Parts den't arrive on schedule. Materials fail to meet specifications. Blueprints are changed. Tools don't do the jobs they're supposed to. Bugs develop in the assembly lines. And so on. Truman knows that well-from his experience as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee. which made him prominent enough natio ally to succeed Wallace as Roosevelt's vice-presidential running-mate.

Futhermore, as Truman also knows from the last war, the smaller the program the longer it will take to get It under way. It's human nature to push harder on large orders than small ones. Companies will reason: Why disrupt civilian schedules for a little bit of war business?

But above all, before any new production can be started, Trumay and his aides must decide on a program. Washington officialdom is working overtime to come up with answers to three questions: How much, how fast, and how? Truman must settle on the size of the war program, a timetable of accomplishment, and a method of implementation.

Unfortunately, the order of decision is not a simple a, b, c. It's a, b, c, but also b, a, c, and also c, b, a, and round and round. The size of the program influences the timetable the timetable influences the size; and the degree of controls, the implementation, influences both size and speed as well as being determined by them. Each depends upon and limits the other two.

And once the program is decided on, there will be even more hurly-burly and confusion: Getting it acted on, getfing the orders out, seeing that supplies go where they're intended. So, don't expect too much too soon. The next three to six months in this city will be more than Sherman said of war and all that the Russians make of peace.

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REDDY HERE TODAY—Reddy Kilowatt that talks is one of the stars of the Texas Electric Show of 50 that will be presented three nights this week on the grounds of Big Spring High School. Reddy will appear in a booth of his own and greet his little friends. The show opens tonight, July 19 and continues

FUN FOR ALL

"Big Top" Opens Tonight As TESCO Circus Comes To City to be held the text sal

go up on the "big top" for the Household and farm electric and the "Ten Free Workers." Texas Electric Show of 1950.

and an old time brass band as in the smaller tents and canoples, shown on the grounds each eve- membership chairman, announced well as an animated life-size pigmy elephant that does about everything a real elephant does except

Two giant search lights Phone 1165 will send beams stabbing into the night with 800 million candle-

Household and farm electric ap-pliances will be shown in the main There will be a model

ning after dark.

Reddy Kilowatt, more talkative

The address of President Truman will be picked up and carried over the public address sys-tem at the Texas Electric Show of '50 this evening. The talk will be put on the PA at 8:30 p. m. so that those attending the show

All of this, naturally, is a free dies," an old-fashioned type of attraction to the public. In the past. Big Spring has achieved a tunes. record of having one of the leading turnouts on the entire TESCO ager, triged the public to share in the occasion from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day through Friday.

Among the interesting things to be seen at the Electric Show will be the largest lamp bulb in the world, big as a bushel basket. Beside it will be the smallest-the size of a grain of wheat.

Mechanized puppets will tell the nodern version of the story of the

Local Shriners To Attend Barbecue At San Angelo

Upwards of 100 Shriners from Big Spring are expected to be among the 1,000 anticipated for the big barbecue in San Angelo honoring institution of the Suez

This will be the first meeting of was approved at the San Francis co, Calif., national Shrine conven-

The barbeque is set for Saturday evening at the San Angelo community gymnasium.

A business meeting is slated at p. m. for Suez members, Reports will be heard from Raymond Thomason, Sr., Abilene, potentate: M. McDonald, Midland, assistant rabban; Howard Marlowe, Broownwood, high priest and prophet, and from the potentate's repr sentatives throughout the area Hotel reservations are being sought by San Angelo Shriners from those who plan to remain

Special prizes will be given at the meeting, particularly to those getting the largest number of novices. A noble's present fez and 1950 dues card will be required for admittance to the business meet-

Texan Not Fazed By Lack Of Mayor In His Texas Town

WASHINGTON, July 19, UM Mayors of American towns named Washington are guests today of the commission in charge of this city's observance of its 150th anniversary as the national capital.

One Washington in Texas - is represented even though it has no mayor. Dr. Marius Hansen, who described himself as a "country doctor" in that mere "whistle stop," said the mayors' invitation was dropped in his mail box as a

The real mayors are from Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, New Jer-sey, Wisconsin, Virginia, Nebraska and Utah.



Book Writing Is Nothing New To General Krueger

By WILLIAM C."BARNARD Associated Press Staff Since his retirement, four years ago, Gen. Walter Krueger has been

writing a painstaking history of the Sixth Army. Krueger, a great military tacti-cian, commanded the Sixth Army in the second world war and led

MacArthur's spearhead all the way from the southwest Pacific through the Philippines. When we entered the den of Krueger's San Antonio home, we

spotted the manuscript immediately. It was piled about nine inches high on a table, beside a portable

typewriter.
"When will your book be fin-ished, general?" 'I may never finish 4t. I may

throw it in the wastebasket. A few minutes later he referred to it as "that darned book." The writing of it had clearly become chore. But still later he talked of finishing the history and choosing the maps and pictures to go in it 'Are you in any private business

"No, certainly not. Why, I'm 69." "That's not very old."
"The hell it isn't, I have inside

The general, who rose through the ranks from a private in the Spanish-American war, looked well

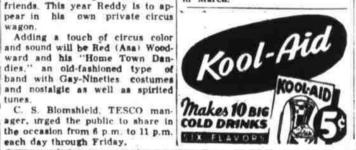
He sat at his deak, very erect. His

500 Are Expected To Attend C-C Barbecue

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend the chamber of commerce membership barbecue to be held July 27, Truman Jones. ticket sales chairman, said this

Distribution of tickets for the barbecue was started Monday, Flavor of the old circus will be power. The entire grounds at the "Ten Little Indians," which in this Jones said, Some 50 members of the organization secured ducata the first day.

The barbecue is being planned as a mid-year membership func-There will be clowns, a calliope tent, and side attractions will be plant. Colored movies will be tion. Cecil McDonald, chamber It is the second all-membership gathering of the chamber than usual, will greet his little in March.



bearing gave even the striped shirt and comfortable slacks he were a certain correctness. Gray hair, five feet 10, 176 pounds. Hazel eyes-

eool and very serious. Writing is nothing new to him. In his fine library of military lore are two fat books: "Tactics by Balck," translated from the German by Krueger. We made a passing reference to the general's reputation as a tactician. "That's a lot of hoosy!" he laughed. "Give me superiority in training, numbers, weapon and morale, and I'll lick the enemy any time. In the Pacific we had all this."

Men who served under General Krueger and knew him as a stern disciplinarian might enjoy the story of the general and his grandson. Krueger told it in illustrating the advantage of even a slight mili-The grandson, 15, is Aubrey D.

Smith, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith of San Antonio. Smith is Krueger's daughter "That boy was always running in here to my study, saying 'yuh' and 'up huh,' " the general chuc-kled fondly, "and I thought he would never learn. But he went

off to the junior ROTC at Camp Bullis and won a medal for com-ing out second in a pistol shoot When he came back, he walked in my den, clicked his heels together and actually said 'sir.' "I was so surprised I almost fell odt of my chair." Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 19, 1950

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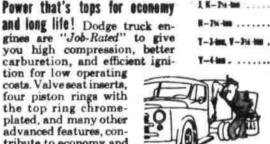
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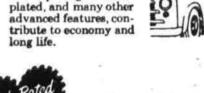
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Football season starts early in the gridiron campaign actually gets its start the first week in August when the gigantic Texas coaching jor college schedule.

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with some 1,500 coaches due to lington State. attend. It will be climaxed by the

comes Aug. 30 when the Detroit the State. Texas football fans can start Lions, with Doak Walker, Gil John- College football conferences of

The high schools-and there will Border Conference - Texas Westtember until the first week in be about 850-start playing early Tech; Hardin-Simmons.

December. Most of the colleges Texas Conference colleges and 26 swing into action the next to last lege, McMurry, Abilene Christian

Gulf Coast. These take in 25 State. Stephen F. Aus schools. Then there are live independents. One of these-Lamar. State of Beaumont-will be in the Texas. While no games will be State of Beaumont—will be in the played until September except for the All-star or exhibition variety. It has been in the Southwestern ern University. Junior College Conference but this season plays an independent sen-

ber of the New Mexico Conference,

University of Houston will be souri Valley Conference next year.

Schreiner Institute and Ar- ton

The South Texas Junior College The next football game in Texas circuits for the junior colleges in

league exhibition in the Cotton Texas Christian, Southern Metho-

Lone Star Conference

Gulf Coast Conference Independents - Lamar

ber of the New Mexico Conference.

Junior college conference of tion.

moves into the Lone Star Con- which Texas schools are members: Bu

Big Six- Conference - Tyler, Texas' other leagues. Paris, Kilgore. Conference - San An-Pioneer

South Texas Conference - South-The Southwestern Junior College west Texas (Uvalde), Texas South-Conference is no more. Tyler, Par. most (Brownsville), Del Mar (Coris and Kilgore left it to join the pun Christi', Edinburg Regional, Big Six Conference with teams Victoria, Wharton, Laredo.

They are San Angelo, Tarleton my, Blinn, Hillsboro, Navarro, Clif- ly

Low-Scoring Game Oddity **Results Show**

By WILBUR MARTIF Associated Press Staff

Once a team leading a baseball attend. It will be climaxed by the annual schoolboy All-star game. Conference and the Texas Junior league on July 4 was the team College Conference are the other most likely to win the pennant.

> Of Texas' seven figuring that the July 4 leader Werts of Detroit. would end up with the pennantregular season that is, not championship as determined the Shaughnessy playoff.
> Fort Worth should finish first in

the Texas league, senior circuit in Texas. The Cats held a seven Sam and one-half game lead over Tulsa crease —this margin. Gladewater is another team that

State half game edge in the East Texas Beaumont! University of Corpus league. A club loaded with talent Christi, Daniel Baker, East Texas sent down from Dallas of the Tex-Sul Ross, which had been a mem- Baptist College, Texas Lutheran, as league, it should hold its posi-

But it is a different tale Longborn league on July 4. The game against Detroit in 1948. playing its last season in the Guif
Coast Conference. The Cougara gelo, Tarleton State, Schreiner Inbecome members of the Mis. stitute, Arlington State.

Ploneer Conference — San AnLongborn league on July 4. The
Oilers have Roswell and Big
Spring as chief contenders, Either Spring as chief contenders, Either Zarilla can hit anything you throw

could beat them out. Crowley topped the Gulf Coast dominate the Rio Grande league, league, but Jacksonville might be It just happened that Harlingen a better guess as to this class C led by a game after July 4.

THREE YANKEES PUT SQUEEZE ON CLEVELAND'S BOB LEMON

CLEVELAND, July 19 — 18 — Bob him. He hits to all fields.

Lemps, Cleveland's most consistent pitcher, unya it's easy to name American League hitters who treat him unkindly.

"Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMagfo and Phil Remyo with the server of the treat of the server of the server

most likely to win the pennant. gio and Phil Rizzuto are the tough gio and Phil Rizzuto are the tough gio and Phil Rizzuto are the tough yankees as far as I'm concerned," score was commonplace, not an oddity as now. Of Texas' seven professional seasons. Yernon Stephens, Ted williams, and Al Zarilla of the couple that you could be safe in Red Sox are rough and so is Vic Red Sox are rough and so is Vic

> "Henrich is the type of hitter by situation. If the Yankees need a single he gets it. If they need i home run, Henrich will go for it. "Regarding DiMaggio - if you hold him to singles, doubles and triples you've had a good day

"And that Rizzuto. He's the real pest of the lot. You don't know Of Williams, Stephens and Za-

rila, Lemon says all are consistent clutch hitters. "Williams is hard to outguess and that's one reason why he's

such a great hitter." says the six Odessa had the top spot in the foot Indian who hurled a no-hit "Stephens hits me very good and

loop's pennant winner.

Lubbock was ahead after games margin in the class B Big State from Louisiana and Oklahoma. Texas Junior College Conference
The Pioneer Conference was Odessa, Decatur, Ranger, Weath-The Pioneer Conference was Odessa, Decatur, Ranger, Weather of July a in the West Lexas-New formed by the other four members erford, Cisco, Panola (Carthage), Mexico league. But the standings But Gainesville, another Dallas of the Southwestern Conference, Henderson (Athens), Allen Acade in this circuit change almost nightthe Bears' ultimate position in the Harlingen and Corpus Christi standings a large question mark.



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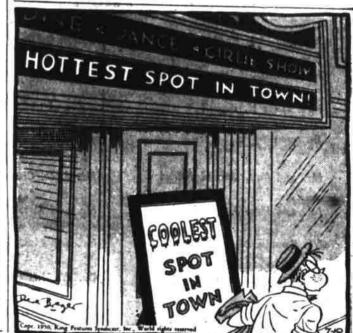


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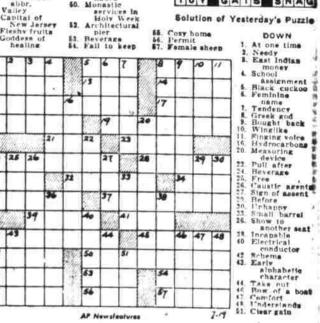




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verge of a breakdown. In mid-Aug-ust poor health forced him to leave dissension-riddled Braves in charge of Coach Johnny Cooney.

They whispered that his "temp-prary retirement" would be made permanent during the winter by ection of the "tiffee steamshovels" who own the Braves. But they Back came Southworth to as-

sume command at the winter meet-ings. With Billy calling the signals. the Braves pulled their big player swap with the New York Giants brought Sid Gordon, Buddy Kerr and Willard Marshall to Bos Now his Braves are flying high

and St. Louis in the sizzling pennant race. It's the first time they've een on top since the opening week of the season.

With Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vern Bickford working in regular turn, Southworth's pitching is on a high plane. The three of them account for 33 of the Braves' 46

Spahn did it again yesterday, striking out nine Pirates as he mastered Pittsburgh for the first time this season, 11-3 It was the 11th victory for the 29-year-old south-

paw. St. Louis turned Ford Frick's league into a triple tie by ending Brooklyn's surge with a 5-3 victory behind Al Brazle's steady seven-hit pitching

Brazle was the second card pitcher to go the route against the Dodg-ers in 15 games. The Cards has lost seven in a row to Brooklyn since June 1 until they whipped

Erv Palica last night. All five St. Louis runs came in the fourth inning with a double by Ehos Slaughter, a two-run single by Eddie Miller and singles by De Rice and Brazle driving home the scores. Brooklyn got one in the fifth and two more in the ninth on Carl Purillo's homer following Jackie Robinson's two-out single.

The Phillies got away with a split at Chicago, breaking a five-game losing streak with an 8-3 romp in and game for his first route-going

Cincinnati made it nine wins in its last 11 games with a 1-0 verdict over the New York Giants on Virgil Stallcup's third inning hom-Stallcup's homer and an infield single at Ted Kluszewski in the eighth were the only hits off loser

performance.

Monte Kennedy. Detroit's American League was cut to 3'2 games at Boston where the Red Sox outlasted the Tigers, 12-9 in a singfest marked by Vern Stephen's three-run homer in the

first ioning. Billy Goodman collected four hits starting with Freddie Hutchinson, who failed to survive the first.

The Red Sox also needed four pitchers when Ellis Kinder faded in the seventh. Joe Dobson finally had to come in to stop a ninth- and added 45 points to his batting had to come in to stop a ninth-



If you're interested in good government, as I believe all of you are, then I urge you to listen to me-Thursday Night —K B S T—7:45

Grover Cunningham, Jr. Candidate for County Judge Thanks. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



West Point fame, gets his equipment issued to him along with other Ram players on the opening day of training for the 1950 National football league season in Redlands, Calif. Left to right: John Lunney, guard; Jack Zilly, end; Glenn Davis, and Coach Joe Stydahar. Davis is new material for the Rams this year. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 19, 1950

With Tommy Hart

News that Ray (Cookie) Vasquez was to rejoin the Big Spring Brones proved quite a tonic for local diamond fans Vasquez hit 325 for the Steeds last year. He's a welcome addition be-

ause he's a britliant glove man, though.

The lad knows how to play his hitters, which means a lot in this clout crazy league. Gabe Castenada, who has been holding down that position on the hill for Ballinger in the seemed to do it Before that Rosen period to O'Donnell as for the Steeds, is a comer and should make some one a crackerjack hand opener, taking his lumps without in two or three seasons, but Skipper Pat Stasev needs some one with experience to man that position now. If any one player can pull the Steeds into contention for first place or the runnerup spot, Vasquez

Pancho Perez, the former Cayuse, took his lumps for Corpus Christi last Saturday night, when Del Rio mauled the Aces, 14-6, and one of the lads who 'did him in' was Gaspar Del Toro, another one-

Del Toro collected four hits off Perez, including a home run, and drove in three tallies.
Incidentally, Dick Midkiff, the one-time University of Texas hurl-

er who later was with the Boston Red Sox for a brief span hurled for Del Río that night.

MANNY JUNCO IS SPIRITED BALL PLAYER One player who makes up in spirit what he lacks in ability is Manny

lunco, the Brone outfielder and catcher.

Manny has come in for some criticism recently because he can't get that throw down from the plate to second base but Stasey thinks Junco's future lies in playing the gardens and will use him sparingly behind the dish. He also thinks Junco could master the throw. If he played back of the plate regularly. However, the Steeds are involved in too hot a fight for a first division berth to gamble, so Pete Hernandez

the second game of a doubleheader. Will continue to do the catching.

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Manny had one thing in his favor while playing behind the dish. He kept up a continuous line of chatter that proved infectious with the remainder of the team and the Brones became the more aggressive for it. Junco found out recently Bert Garcia wasn't much for the idea of reshit pitching. Rookie Bubba Church

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"I'll go," Manny said, jokingly, "even as a pitcher."

Howard Jones and Floyd Martin, mainstays on the Howard Count Junior college baseball team, are visiting Floyd's brother, Bobby, Greenville this week. Bobby holds down third base for the Greenvill Big State league outfit.

Julio Ramos, the one-time Bronc, has won five and lost nine as a pitcher for Sherman-Denison club of the Big State wheel. He's also fanned 77 batters.

A part time outfielder, Ramos is stroking .753 for the Twins.

'FAIR CATCH' RULE IS OUT IN FOOTBALL

The 'fair catch' rule is no longer in the football rule books.

There was a time when a safety man could insure himself agains
taking a battering downfield after receiving the ball by lifting one pay in the air before receiving a punt But no more. He'll take his chance of gathering in the pighfde or letting the thing roll to a stop in the future. The rule makers sa to that.

average with four hits in New York's 12-1 slaughter of St. Louis. On Top Nine Mize went into the game with a .258

average and came out hitting .303 Bob Lemon became the first major leaguer to win 14 games but Lamesa in a new bid to regain t suffered a hand injury in the process. The Cleveland ace left the League. box after he was struck on his Lamesa couldn't help it, eithe right hand by a line drive off Kermit Wahl's bat in the seventh postponed because of high wind inning of the Tribe's 10-2 rout of leaving them a game and one h Philadelphia. It was not believed in front. serious and Lemon will be able to Four runs in the ninth inni

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Gil Coan's double and Irv Noren's Valley League game-winning batch of three runs in the second inning. Gripe Upheld

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Cayuses, Cats **Halve Double** Bill, 14-0, 3-5

The visitors broke the barrier Choke Grip In

Luis Gonzales picked up his in trouble

The Cayuses started things off team's publicist. by gathering in five tallies

Gonzales set the Felines down with four scattered blows, so scat- released, and you're going to and lost seven.

Hitting star of the night was Felix Gomez, the Broncs' center fielder, who bopped a home run in each contest to run his aggregate for the year to seven. He had a total of six hits in eight official trips, including a double, and drove in five tallies. Oh, it was quite a night Senor Gomez.

Howard Davis went all the way

GLEANINGS - The crowd was a big league bust much bigger than it was Monday night, despite the fact that it appeared rain would wash out the proceedings.

Last year, for instance, he got No action has been taken toward replacing Robertson as coach here, and in 23 games batted .159. Then five double plays during the evening, their best effort in that respect in a long while. The Cale is the control of the season for the spect in a long while. The Cale is the control of the season for t proceedings... The Brones pulled he finished out the season ning, their best effort in that respect in a long while. The Cats is threatening to win the home spect in a long while. The Cats is threatening to win the home run leadership in the American leadership leadership in the American leadership leadership in the American leadership leaders delivery by Davis to Gomez, pro- giant for a home run slugger, he a delivery by Davis to Gomez, protesting it was a called strike... Julian Acosta, the Ballinger first sacker, hit what appeared to be a certain single in the second frame but the ball bounced off the mound straight into Short Stop Gabe Castenada's hands. The Brones now have San Angelo, as well as Vernon, over which to worry... Strangely, Rosen started hitting Vernon, over which to worry ... While the Dusters were failing a full game behind Big Spring, the After slugging two of them at the

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- A Del Rio protest of a Ju 10 game in the Rio Grande Vall Manager Bob Hamric of Del Ric protested that Joe Koppe of Corpus Christi had stepped out of the bat ter's box in hitting at the ball. His protest was upheld by League

on base for Corpus Christi and Koppe at bat. The loop president GAMES TODAY said it would be made up during a series between the two teams, Aug

Walker On Air

DALLAS, July 19. &-Southern Methodist's three-time All-America football player, Doak Walker, has signed with the Dallas Broadcasting Associates to predict the outcome of college grid games for both radio and television this fall. Walker is a pro player with Detroit.

Greenless, Rodgers and Adams

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Cellar-dwelling Ballinger man aged a split in a bargain bill with the Big Spring Brones here Tuesday night, winning the second, 5-3, after dropping the first, 14-0. The Cats lambasted Bert Garcia but good in the morningcap, col-lecting 11 safeties, seven of which

Apparently content to rest on the laurels they reaped in the first game, the Broncs never awoke to he task facing them until sixth frame and by that time it

fired by his mates. He was never of the Cleveland Indians bumped Donnell high school.

Round One and added five more

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LONGHORN LEAGUE All-Star game in San Angelo Tonight's Schedule Albuquerque at Lamesa Lubbock at Borger

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LITTLE SPORT

Rosen Using

"Heard the newi?"

Marsh. Rosen hadn't.

call home









QUITS AT COAHOMA

Ed Robertson Takes Post With O'Donnell Schools

CLEVELAND - Sauntering out son, head coach at Coahoma high tenth win of the season for Big of a hotel coffee shop in Wichita, school for the past two years, has in on the wings of a 13-hit barrage Kan, this spring, rookie Al Rosen accepted a similar position at O'-

> into Marsh Samuel, the ball Robertson came here in 1948. immediately after attaining his deasked gree at North Texas State Teachers rollege in Denton, Since he Why, Ken Keltner has been ball teams have won 13 games

> The Bulldogs were due to come up with another standout team That stopped Al, for an instant, this fall. Much of the material Then: "I won't muff it, Marah. that formed the 1949 club will be This is the chance I've been waiteligible again during the 1950 sea-

ing for. Excuse me, I'm going to While at Coahoma, Robertson The next day-the team was on handled other sports, including basits pre-season exhibition road ketball and track, for the school trip— Rosen hit a double; two At O'Donnell Robertson succeeds days later, a home run. What- Bill Jeeter, who filled the post

ever psychology may have been for one year. involved. Ecther's release Robertson so Robertson said Tuesday he exhad been a minos league mol and soon as he could find a place

No action has been taken toward

Strangely, Rosen started hitting ry Milisaps was thrown out at the the East in an 8:15 engagement homers by trying not to hit them plate on a close play to end the here tonight.

After slugging two of them at the contest

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Some of them go over the fence

fore this season was 25. He hit The two teams meet that many for Oklahoma City in 3 p.m. Friday in Odessa. following year for Kansas City. On BAGGET, LUERA DRAW

July 1, he bit his 25th homer for HOUSTON, July 19. 48-Buddy Baggett, 116, of Dallas, and Henry all his sileged flippancy. Lucra, 119, of Houston, fought to a entertains no illusions draw in the eight-round main event relief pitcher of the Chicago Cubs the West will merge the victors. and Philadelphia Athletics, is skip. Several of the lads chosen for

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15th Decision

For all his alleged flippancy. about his success. As to beating last night. Ted Williams and Kiner in the home sun department, he replies: "I don't want to seem overly Skidding Tulsa Loses Ninth Straight modest, but those guys have been up there too long for me even to think about beating them out. I'm Decision But Tabbies Keep Winning

m dreaming, don't wake me up Yesterday's Results

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So I leveled off and aimed down

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This tactic has worked

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LONGHORN LEAGUE
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southern road trip in the Texas League.

Ask any member of the Tulsa | While Tulsa club officials were Baseball Club what he'd like right moaning loudly over their skidding now and chances are he'd answer: Oilers. Beaumont's victory streak snapped last night at nine. Oklahoma City clipped it, 8-5. The Otlers dropped their ninth

The Otlers dropped their ninth San Antonio hung a 9-3 licking on straight game last night 2-0, to Dallas and Fort Worth beat Hous-Shreveport. It was also their sev. ton, 7-4, in other games.

The same teams meet again to

enth shutout and the eleventh lick- night, at Shreveport, San Antonio, Houston and Beaumont. Hugh Socter blanked Tulas on three hits, His mates got only four off Walker Cress, but one was a

homer by George Brown in the eighth. Two singles and a sacrifice this same frame added the other Tulsa is only a half-game ahead of fifth place Oklahoma City now

When they took to the road it was

By The Associated Press
Good hitting and good pitching has been paying off for Odessa most of the Longhorn League season, Last night it was good pitching and timely hitting that gave the content of the Longhorn League season, Last night it was good pitching and timely hitting that gave the content of the last league to the last league the pace-seting Oilers a 2-0 vic- ning.

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Ray Knoblauch set the Dusters down with two hits in racking up his 15th victory. Emil Ogden's single with the bases loaded in the last three innings.



LOCAL MEN IN LINEUP-Pat Stasey (left) and Carlos (Potate) Pascual (right) will represent Big Spring in the Longhorn league's all-star game at San Angelo tonight, along with Bert Garcia. Stasey, an outfielder, will will be making his fourth appearance in the four year old classic. Pascual is a third sacker but could pitch, if the oc-

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West Is Favored In All-Star Go

SAN ANGELO, July 19 - The pering the East forces while huge stage is set for the fourth annual Tom Jordan, the league's leading The Lamesans railied for three Longhorn league all-star game, hitter, by the way, is mastermind-tallies in the ninth frame but Jer-which matches the West against ing the West.

plate on a close play to end the contest

Odessa crowded across three few parks in the circuit capable runs in the eighth frame for the of handling the massive crowd that knoblauch, Odessa; Frank Hill, always turns out for the encounter, Roswell; and Ralph Biair, Mid-

Odessa ganged up on three La. ger and San Angelo, will be seek- wood Cox, Angelo; Al Richardson,

fans themselves had a hand in Pat Stasey of Big Spring and Al

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Rookie Al Sokowolski of Odessa

Garland Fuqua, a leftie, went all is hosting the extravanga for the land, available for duty.

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Berry may counter with Bobby Rodriquez, Ballinger, or Cotton Rossell, Vernon, in the box. Der-

Odessa ganged up on three Lamesa hurlers for ten blows. Bobby
Hawkins started on the mound for
Lamesa and was succeeded by Jesse Leathers and Pat O'Neill.

The two teams meet again at
3 p.m. Friday in Odessa.

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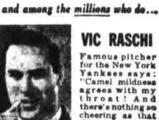
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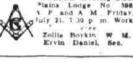
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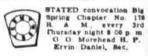
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A good going money making business, south Gregs St., call lodes; Grovery and ice business, best location, doffing good business, i lots close in on Gregg St., best location for fourist courts or drive in cafe.

o care.

lots East 8th 8t, \$350 each.

Restaurant close in, good

lest location, priced to sell. A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg Phone 254

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Emma Slaughter

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1305 Gregg Phone 1322 DON'T GET a suff neck from watchng the "flying saucers"; get extra racation scah instead by selling des's wants thru want ads.

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TRADE HOUSE and acre land, Sand
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bridge, Sand Springs

HOUSES

L4

S-ROOM AND bath, 3 seres of land, 5 werer wants to sell furniture at very reasonable price fiee at 408 Mesulte. Airport Addition.

Three 63x143-ft. lots on East 6th, south front, price \$350 each or all three for \$1000.

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es. It will pay you to check Emma Slaughter

Very Pretty L3 5-room and bath, prewar, nice yard, for only \$8000, \$3000 will handle; balance to Gl loan

For Sale

He reiterated his assurances that

America wants no territory or domination over other lands or neo-

ples that "we seek a world where

Like ourselves, he said, our allies

will have to turn more economic resources to defease. But in addi-

As soon as it can be determined

what each country will need to do.

Truman said he will lay before

Congress a request for the neces-

said to be urging an additional \$5

billion for the arming of Western

222,500,000 foreign arms aid bill al-

ready at the point of final passage

Some presidential advisers were

That would be on top of the \$1.

Truman said increased strength

is needed in three general cate-

First, to meet conditions in

Korea, additional men, equipment

Second, the world situation re-

quires a substantial increase in the

Ican armed forces, beyond the in-

Third, is the extra hlep for our

Reviewing the history of the

Korean crisis. Truman said reports

from the United Nations Commis-

sion without a shadow of justifica-

"The attitude of the Soviet gov-

ernment toward the aggression

the President said, "is in direct

contradiction to its often express-

ed intention to work with other na-

American help, Truman said,

Reviewing his earlier actions in

said it was to meet the possibili-

ment of a rule of law among na-

peace. The most important of these

RESERVES

NAVY RESERVES

A total of 1,118,231 names are listed-but only 184,000 are actual-

ly in regular training. The others,

dicated willingness to go on active

AIR FORCE RESEVES

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ne 2103 Night 328 5-Room Home tone to South Ward. 2-car ga-C. S. BERRYHILL 12 W. 2nd Phone 1683 L. M. Brooks Appliance

Real Estate). D. (Dee) Purser Phone 197 504 Runnels om frame furnished, \$9,-

100-ft on Gregg. 5-room house,, 3 lots, living quarters. 2 busi-

ess buildings, Lamesa Hwy. & 4 bedroom brick homes, property in rear.

Froom frame, Airport Addi-5-room frame, double garage, \$7000.00.

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3 New 2-bedroom home, attached garage, in southeast part of town.

Will take OI or FHA loam.

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McCleskey Phone 2676 or 2012-W Best Income property in lown close in on pavement, includes duplex. 6-room house

and 1 5-room house. Nice home on 18th St. £7.000. 5 room home on Bluebonnet.

Beautiful new home just completed on Main St. in New home on East 15th.

One of the prettiest homes in town, large lot, income property in rear. Nice 6-room house on 90x195

3-bedroom home near grade school, on pavement.

New 5-room house on 11th Place, ready for occupancy. 3-bedroom brick home near

high school. 2 acres in west with 6-room home.

PERDROOM BRICK veneer home, t's corner lots income property in Fear 501 E. Park

For Sale

19x150-ft corner lot close in. good 6-room house and bath, semi-business property, \$9,500. A good buy. lots and 5-room house with bath in Wright Addition, \$6000

Cash. I lots one on corner. 8-room stucce with bath, double garage, trees Good breation. A real bargain, \$8500 cash. Some termis.
You can make money on this 8-room bouse, bath, garage, On paved street, bast front, good location. \$3500 cash. Fao living-units. Shop, residence, one are on West Ind Street, \$15,000. Net Nations.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Small Ranch Ideal setup for farming and stock ranch. 812 acres. 350 in cultivation, two sets of im-provements, 3 wells and also springs in pastures. 2's miles from oil production, 350 acres of minerals go with place. Price \$55 per acre. \$12,500 in loan. Contact me if interested.

110 Runnels Phone 1635 1800 Main Phone 1754-J FARMS & RANCHES

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REAL ESTATE DISPLAY



₩ UN Unit Says Greece May Be **Next Red Aim**

day that the Russian-led Cominform the United States is having diffimay be planning an attack on

Secretary-General Trygve Lie adised member nations that the UN In an interview at his home, the Balkan Committee, with events in Sixth Army in World War II. was ed Communist propaganda at General MacArthur the forces he tacks on the non-Communist Greek needs and he will handle the Kogovernment might well be a cover rean situation, up for invasion plans.

with public displays of unconcern trate a bad situation by officials of both Greece and Yugoslavia, both non-Cominform straight in the face and that's an countries, toward reports of unusual movement of Communist troops in Southeast Europe.

ing of an unusual formal nature, part in the Second World War. He based its fears on recents charges vate in the Spanish-American by Nicholas Zacharlades, Greek to Four-star General in the last Ebel leader.

Zachariades, in the June 13 is
"The difficulties in fighting in Korebel leader.

fomenting an attack by expanded season," he said. Greek armed forces on Communist Bulgaria and Albania.

They said

"Since current history shows that "The same there gression is the same there are the same tended victim of aggressive in skilled veterans. tention, the special committee can- "Everybody knew his businessaggressive actions."

The committee reported from Geneva, Switzerland, where it is pre- vasion of southern Korea. There is paring its annual report for the never an excuse for being surprised. UN General Assembly, UN spokes- The North Koreans have more men said committee observers are men, more weapons and the adstill in the field and its headquar- vantage of surprise. We have superters are still in Athens.

retreat was past. More delaying action was predicted, but the buildup tor the ounter-offensive was geting under way

The First Cavalry is commanded by Maj. Gen. Hobert R. Gay. It landed unopposed at a pier in the little fishing town of Pohang. 66 miles north or Puran, the chief U. S. supply port in Kores. It went ashore with artillery engineering and signal units, and mounds of supplies. The number of men land- At Hospital Here d was secret.

The 25th may have already been in action at Yechow, 52 miles inland from the east coast on the ight anchor of a line held by South Koreans, It was here than unex-plained U. S. artillery fire handed the Communists a jolt earlier this week and sent them reeling in re-

The landings will lift some of the pressure from the 24th Division which has been holding the Taejon area below the Kum River line. The 24th had stopped the Communists in their tracks at Taejon. armor vehicles and supply lines

while allied planes ripped at enemy Groggy from a bloody battering, the Communists pulled up on the the Communists pulled up on the services are set for 2 p.m. ThursKum to get their breath, and only patrol actions were reported for almost two days.

The Rev. Barber will officiate Burial is to be in the Winters

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American jet fighters shot down three Russian-make Yak fighters.

Mr. Smith leaves his wife; one A temporary rostrum is being for Border in dorfights over the western sector daughter. Mrs. W. M. Munson installed on the east end of the

Other allied fliers knocked out six Red tanks and 55 trucks near the front lines. Five key bridges Drilling Scheduled ust behind the enemy's lines were On Glasscock Wildcat plasted out, cutting his supply lines. light bembers hit railyards at

ing a possibility the Communista were low on gasoline or vehicles or Fined \$50. Costs both. The Communists have been hiding their tanks by day and moving their armored columns under cover of darkness.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO L. T. Leonard.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of Replember. A. D. 1900, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of July, 1900. The file number of said suit being No. 7893. The namer of the paries in said suit at

The nature of the paries in said suit are

Jane Leonard as Plaintiff, and L. T.

Leonard as Defendant The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, in w.i. Suit for divorce Plaintiff alleges actual bons fide inhabitancy in the state for a year, real-dence in the county for six months: that plaintiff and defendant were married on December 25, 1947. Plaintiff left the defendant on December 15, 1948, because his course of conduct was of such cruel nature as to render living with him inaupportable. No children, born of said marriage and no property secumulated.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Jane Counter.

Conner.
Issued this the 18th day of July,
1800. Given under my hand and seal
of said Court at office in the City
of Siz Spring Teas, this The 18th
Say of July A. D. 1950.
GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk
District Court.
Reward County, Teach.

Krueger Amazed At Difficulty French Use War In Stemming Minor Korea Push As A Lever To SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19. (6) and they all have many recruits, overnight. In the last war, trainBuild Strength

the Korean situation;

culty in stemming what is, after and offices and make them soldiers likely to jump off the deep end " cabinet has expressed its deter-

retired General, commander of the Korea as an example, has report- confident of utumate victory. "Give

But, wondering where those forces will come from, the General used The committee report contrasted one of his favorite phrases to illus-"We have got the bull by the

tail and we've got to look him Krueger, 69, a great tactician, commanded, at one time or anoth-The Balkan Committee, in a warn- er. 41 of 89 divisions that took

ne of the Cominform Journal, said rea include poor communications he United States and Britain were and roads, and this is the rainy

"But we managed to operate in New Guinea where there were no Committee members denied that communications at all and the terthe Greek army was being built up. rain was terrible. But we did have

"Since current history shows that "The same was true of our oper-aggression is trequently preceded ations in the Philippines, at Lu-by propaganda accusing the in- zon and at Leyte. Our men were

not disregard the possibility that knew what to do in an emergency. such statements might constitute "The North Koreans are moving an attempt to justify in advance down in tanks. You can't expect anybody to light tanks with rifles.

"We were surprised by the iniority in the air. "You can fight a war in the

sea and under the sea and in the air, but even today battles have to be won with guts at both ends of the bayonets." "Our present difficulties could

have been avoided, it seems to me. If we hadn't demobilized five years ago. We had themost magnificent fighting team in history and we promptly disintegrated it

"We have 10 divisions and two Marine divisions. I gather they are not anywhere near at full strength

Tuscola Man Dies

Robert William Smith, 75, Tuscola, died in a hospital here at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, He had been ill only two weeks.

Mr Smith was the father of Sherman M. Smith, Big Spring. A retired insurance underwriter, Smith was brought to a hospital here little more than a week

member of the Baptist church

The remains will be carried to Exercises at 5 30 p.m. today

today. It was the first enemy op- Ventura, Calif : one son. S. M. position in the air since early in Smith, Big Spring, and four grandchildren.

Drilling is scheduled to begin

rickson, located in the center of will be recognized.

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North Korean capital. No allied air losses were reported.

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Some observers on the western sector of the front said these air blows hadly hurt the Reds. Fliers reported seeing pack animals in the enemy's supply lines, indication in the sector of the plant and will exceed \$900,000.

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C. N. Newton entered a plea of guilty in justice court this morning to the charge of simple asmen and WACS to volunteer for sault and was fined \$50 and costs extended active duty has been by Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard. Voiced by Col. Oscar B. Abbott. Proceedings univents stead to 50 cents below the Negro man was accused of cut-chief of the Texas Military distributed from the chief of the

General Walter Krueger says of Can we take men out of Germany ing took a year to 18 months. -where we have a division and

"I don't think Russia is seeking he Korean situation:

a half—to fight in Korea I doubt a war with the United States but government is using the Korean down on building programs genthat would be wise. We have four she has definite aims. She wishes, war as a lever to build up France's ed Nations committee warned totentially very powerful nation like divisions in Japan. I would think no doubt, to attain those ends with armed strength out war. Russian leaders are care-



WHERE TAEJON DEFENDERS HOLD OFF REDS-Open arrows locate three main sections of the new defense positions (sawtooth around Taejon where North Korean drives (solid arrows) been blunted. General MacArthur reported the Reds were unable to get tanks across the Kum river in force to support their drives on the west and north of the city and that new American defenses in those sectors ere not dented. On the right flank South Koreans have strengthened defenses against the Communist drive on the eastern flank, (AP Wirephoto Map)



SPEAKS TODAY - Dr. W. E. Davis, Stonewall, Okla., is to be church at 8 p. m. today, Dr. Davis formerly was pastor of the church here a decade ago. For the past eight years he has been

New High School pital here little more than a week ago after his condition failed to Ground-Breaking He was born Sept. 16, 1874 at Marlin and had been a long time Set For 5:30 P. M.

Tusapla in a Nalley coach and will mark formally the beginning Report Tito

n dogfights over the western sector daughter, Mrs. W. M. Monson, installed on the Eleventh Place building.

building

J. W. King, Jr., director, is freeps into parts of Yugostavia peps and so that music will be furnished for the occasion. First dirt will be turned by Jackie Little. With the left wing Telepress News Agended to the total within the next the form the added to the total within the next total of Houston.

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For Enlisted Reserve Forces To Volunteer An appeal for enlisted reserve

the Air Castle cafe on E. 3rd street, was badly damaged when it was struck by another vehicle last night, Charles Gibbs reported to police.

UNDERGOES OPERATION in the Korean war and to good to find against aggression elevative was order thing of a sheeker Most estimates had transactions have been stillectomy at a local hospital this bustness life pretty well lined up with superstance.

1 the Korean war and to good transactions are lagging at the moment, Bailey stated. Only about thing of a sheeker Most estimates had to such transactions have been completed to date. Normally, about appetitudes.

Murder Charge **Due Against Claudy Collins**

filed with Justice of the Peace Oren Leonard this afternoon After Oil Test Negro, as a result of the fatal

shot which claimed Bailey's life about 10 30 p.m. Tuesday. In his statement, Collins said he shot Bailey with a 12-gauge gun after the latter threatened him with a knife. The incl-

NW 3rd street left side by the shot gun blast. He died about 1 15 a m, today in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements were in-

This puts it approximately north PRAGUE Czechoslovakia, July from the Trinity Baptist church 19 & Dispatches from Bulgaria

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cost of the plant and furnishings were turned into barracks and storerooms Yugoslavia has made similar

Texas Military Asked charges against Cominform countries. They have been denied

MARKETS

aggression in Asia, the new poses. mination to aim France as fast and furiously as possible.

was an active proponent of rearma- financed real estate credit. ment when he served as defense minister in Georges Bidault's cab-inct earlier this year. Since he became premier and the Korean war loans to boost production. The idea help from us. And, he said, "eer-

today's regular cabinet meeting. In- confident note sources say the cabinet may consider a bill to keep half have chosen with coutage and with There are reports also that shall succeed "

conference in London next week of sion. He added

Atlantic Pact deputies probably would be based on the the face of danger or difficulty. Cabinet has surprised most ob- over estimated " servers by supporting the drive for more hemament. The Socialist previously have demanded butter before guis and have criti- Vickers, Norwood cized government military action against the cebels in Indochina But Much now is pushing as hard as Pleven for stepped-up arming

Vealmoor Offset Charges of murder were to be Prepares To Swab

'Supray No 3 Wilson, south offshooting last night of Len Bailey, get to the East Vealmoor discov-were that a twin well would be ordered strengthening of American about 26, also of Big Spring. Discers was preparing to swah the up-put down to the Canyon reef, forces in the Philippines and the trict Attorney Elton Gilliand said per zone from 6.910 to 6.960 after about 7,000 feet. Collins, who said he lives at 604 a lower zone test resulted in a modest flow of oil NW 4th street signed a statement.

this morning admitting firing the Following perforation of the low-er zone. 7.458-62, there was a flow 60 Drilling time dropped from 12 of aggression in Korea, But he re-of 21.75 barrels of oil and 9.75 bar-rels of water in four hours. Flow was through a 14-64-inch tubing four minutes per foot from 7,160 meetings at which the Security choke, and tubing pressure was to 7,173. dent took place at a cafe at 404 flowed into pits in six hours, but stain, and a drillstem test was to is a milestone toward-the establish-

would not flow into separators. Police said Bailey was hit in the Meanwhile, the George Brown seven-inch casing to 6.924 feet with 800 sacks and was waiting on Meanwhile, the George Brown Standard No. 1-1 Griffin No. 1 Lloyd Branon. East Veal-moor extender in north-central with 600 sacks and was waiting on tinued, "have failed to support the Howard, was flowing to clear out, cement Operator will drill the common action to restere and there had been no recent plug and deepen.

complete at noon as police and gauges the district attorney continued an investigation of the shooting.

The T&P and Livermore so, the form of the shooting and the Goldston No 1 For Lun Bailey, 26 and while the Goldston No 1 For Lun Bailey, 26 The T&P and Livermore No. 1 Final Rites Pending

Absentee Voting

325 Legionaires Expected To Attend **Barbecue Tomorrow**

Approximately 325 American Legion members are expected to attend a barbecue here Thursday - night at the opening of a zone

The session will begin at 7.30

COST IS \$10 BILLIONS FOR INITIAL PROGRAM

ture clouded, Truman made clear Veterans Administration to demand that America is beginning to mobi-PARIS, July 19. (49-The French higely down payments and to cut lize once more, not only for the erally in order to provide more gency elsewhere. Spurred by the newest Commun-building materials for defense pur-

Today he recommended that Congress authorize more controls to all men may live in peace and Rene Pieven, the new premier, curb the expansion of privately- freedom

5. That Congress authorize protarted, he has redoubled his ef- is to speed and increase the output tain other free nationa" whose seof vital materials, products and curity is vital to our own may re-Korea and rearmament were re- services for defense

"We will follow the course we

ported set for major discussion at Truman closed his message on a

the current class of conscripts in faith, because we carry in our uniform. This would give extra hearts the flame of freedom. We training to 90 000 soldiers and 4 000 are fighting for liberty and for peace- and with God's blessing we France may decide to send a small . There was no optimistic predic-

naval detachment to join United tion, though, for a quick victory Nations forces in the Korean fight- in Korea. The course of the fight-The increased emphasis on de-shows no easy solution can be exfense is expected to produce new pected. He said we are facing French appeals for more U. S. well-aupplied, well-led forces which numey and arms, probably at the have been long trained for aggres-

"We must also pprepare ourselves and supplies must be sent At that conference France also better to fullful our responsibili- rapidly as possible" to the forces may seek machinery for the manu- ties toward the preservation of in- of Gen Douglas MacArthur. facture of artillery which the ternational peace and security fighting in Korea has shown is need- against possible further aggression. ed to stop tanks. French appeals in this effort, we will not flinch in size and materiel support of Amer-

country's longtime superiority in articles with the free world has made it creases required in Korea. lose geographic proximity to Rus. that lawless aggression will be allies sia's home concentrations of tanks, met with force. This is the signifi-Jules Moch, the Socialist serv. cance of Korea-and it is a signifiing as defense minister in Pleven's cance whose importance cannot be

sion on Korea "make it unmistakably clear that the attack was made, With the whole international picdeliberate unprovoked

To Complete

Vickers Pet. Corp. and Norwood kept the invaders from crushing Drilling Co. No. 1 J. R. Canning the Korean republic in a few days in southeast Borden county was as they evidently had expected to running casing to complete, following a test which brought oil at an estimated rate of 30 to 40 bar- the Korean crisis, the President rels per hour.

Total depth is 8,529, and reports ty of aggression elsewhere that he Sunray No. 4 Wilson, was at to-Philippine government and to southtal depth of 7.173, after experi- east Asia. Following perforation of the low-encing a drilling break from 7.140- Nowhere did Truman directly ac-

Council's united and resolute ac-750 pounds. About 18 barrels of oil. Samples showed flouresence and tion to put down lawless aggression

be taken.

Funeral arrangements were Puneral arrangements
pending at noon teday for Lun
Bailey, 26, who died early today
officers and 116,000 men) are on Arrangements will be made at a paid, regularly trained basis.

For Border

Closes With 403
Votes Cast Here

PRAGUE Czechoslovakia, July 19. P Dispatches from Bulgaria said foday Marchal Tilo is moving to the state of the primary closed by Mrs. Freddie Mae White of Big

duty.
MARINE RESERVES Charged with passing a hot check. Charged with passing a hot check. 128,000, with 28,000 receiving Frank Hicks entered a plea of training on drill-pay status. Absence voting was somewhat guilty in county court this mornlighter than two years ago, then ing and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr.

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53,000 in regular drill-pay status. with another 64,000 in volunteer training outfits. The 45 000 men of the Air National Guard are in addition to these Air Force Reservists.

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have bought a \$10,000 house with to the defense effort obviously value of the property. \$2,000 cash and an \$8,000 FHA-insured mortgage would have to pay

if they could get a mortgage guarantee from the Veterans Adminisration, faced tougher going.

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WASHINGTON, July 19. Of -| ing their mortgages-provided the would be sizeable.

Housing To Curb Inflation

Government Clamps Down On

ernment-fostered housing boom today in a move to curb inflation under instructions to come up with started under construction in the and save materials for the expand- the answer today, if possible.

These are only two examples of half of 1949. The pressure came from a presi- the restrictions on government Costs of construction materials dential order yesterday to restrict housing-credit terms Mr. Truman have been mounting with demand. credit requirements on sales of ordered Government officials pre-houses. It was due to be felt by dicted the action will take consider-huyers, sellers, builders, public able steam out of the record-smash-counteracted by expanded military housing programs for low-income ing housing boom by making it requirements could check that. families, college dormitory proj- harder for buyers to acquire, for The President's orders were bindects—in short, practically every builders to finance, and sellers to ing only on government agencies

A 25 per cent jump in the mini- Home Builders, with 17,000 private private mortgage lending was exmum cash down payment required builders listed as members, dis- pected to be tightened too on houses sold with mortgages in- agreed, but promised co-operation. Private terms in general already sured by the Federal Housing Ad- toward achieving the President's were stricter than governmen

Clamps were tightened on the gov- law would permit such a require- Housing units have been produc-

first half of 1950 than in the first

non-military housing plan requir-ing government help. The National Association of half of all mortgage loans, but

ministration was a major immediaim of "substantial" curtailment, terms. Government officials said ate effect. The savings in materials and private first mortgages usually are Thus a man who last week could manpower that might be diverted held to 60 per cent of the appraised

\$2,500 cash because FHA would go City's Part-Time Soldiers Home-buying veterans, hitherto able frequently to get a seller's To Return To Rifle Range waiver of any cash down payment

The VA prepared to require them Artillery of the Texas National Big Spring Guardsmen are expectpay at least five per cent of Guard, will return to the rifle ed to attend the camp this year, the price in cash before guarantee- range near Municipal airport Sun. the battery commander stated. day to continue preparations for Taking part in the practice fir-Hood late this summer.

unit visited the range last Sunday The firing will be continued for

at least two more Sundays, Capt. All activities of the Big Spring hattery are now being slated toward

the annual National Guard en-The Doris Letter

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a two-week encampment at Fort Ing session at the Municipal airport range last Sunday were Capt The Guardamen will fire famil- Harris, Lts. Douglas R. Grogan iarization rounds from carbines and Charles K. Vaughn, First Sgt. and side arms, Capt. T. A. Harris, J. B. Wood. Sgis, 1-c Billie Leon battery commander, announced Eggleston George B Jones and They Say She Forgot Twenty-two members of the local John N. Schulke Sgts James E. unit visited the range last Sunday Brooks, Marion M. Casey, Harold To Divorce Seven afternoon, firing some 300 rounds G. Hamill and Bobby J. Meador. and Cpls. Henry Adams, James and Cpls. Henry Adams, James W. Holley, Jimmie T, Irwin and Gilbert W. Pachall.

Cook, and Marvin E. Williams, Jr.

Dallas Firm Buys **New Orleans Plant**

Orleans, La., has been purchased by Dallas Rupe — Son, Dallas investment hankers.

They will operate the plant as a close, Band, Johnson, Yoachum,

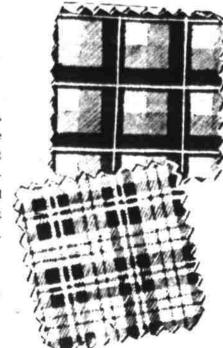
secretary for the new firm, said denied she had been married be the purchase price was \$2,500,000, fore.

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LOS ANGELES, July 19, W. -Also, Pfcs, Donald R. Barber, Three Iowa relatives are contest-Eddie R. Hooper, Henry Kyle Mil- ing the will of the late D. J. F. ler, and George E. Webb, and Pvis. Willett, 72, who left a \$20,000 ex-Raymond E. Bedford, Virgil R. tate to his 28-year-cld widow, They say she forgot to divorce seven previous husbands.

Grant and Harold Willett, brothers, and Mrs. Vergie E. Elliott, Willett, was not free from other DALAS, July 19 A The Amer- marriages when she was wed to can Creosote Works. Inc., of New their brother in Phoenix, Ariz., in

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Howard, Glasscock **Old Settlers Set** For Friday Meet

Old Settlers of Howard Glasscock counties will hold their Edith Gay is handling arrangeannual reunion Friday at the 4-H ments for the chamber of comclub building, located at the for- merce-sponsored program which is mer Big Spring Army Air Field to be held in city park amphithe-

luncheon will be served. to speak at 10:30 a.m. Earl a haif. Evans, who is serving as master Contestants have also been in-

Clyde Thomas is chairman of the morning.

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The contest will be unreeled for the old the contest will be unreeled for the con program committee for the old settlers reunion, while Ben Schae- two divisions, adult and children. fer of Glasscock county is presi- Prizes totalling \$10 will be award-

dent of the old settlers organiza- ed winners of the first three places in each division

Entries Now Being Accepted For C-C Amateur Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the chamber of commerce and amateur contest set for July 27.

A program is being drafted, to atre immediately following the begin at 10 a.m., and a barbecue chamber's membership barbecue. Amateur performers from all of Political candidates have been Howard county are invited to enter invited to attend the event, and the contest which is expected to they will be given an opportunity last for approximately an hour and

of ceremonies at political gather- vited from Colorado City and Snyings, will be in charge of that part der. Seven Howard county entrants had registered for the contest this

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