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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY





Old-Timers, New-Timer

Among the eldest and youngest West Texans at the Old Settlers Reunion at the City Park Friday were H. C. Holmes (left) 82, and his grandson, Mike Bridges. Holmes came on one of the early day trains and Mike came by Stork just 18 months ago. Both Holmes and Mike, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom T. Bridges, life at 510 Abrams. Another honored guest at the Reunion was Mrs. Etta Wade (above), a life-long resident whose father, William Travis (Uncle Bud) Roberts, was Howard County's first white settler.

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**Russell Makes** 

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T-H Labor Law

Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

Last week went into the book as one of comparative violence. Four Webb Air Force men died in traffic and air mishaps, all at substantial distances. Two men died in a pipeline explosion in northest Martin County, Although there were no ratallities, there was a pair of shootings here Friday evening. Without ever having had a factility on or directly from the field, webb Air Force Base was having its share of bad luck. Sunday A-3c Jonnie Lee Cochran was injusted substantial lee Cochran was injusted its speared downcast and plants its share of bad luck. Sunday A-3c Jonnie Lee Cochran was injusted its speared downcast and plants it raffic accident near Del Rio. Monday 2nd 14. Williad speared downcast and leading of Figure 1. The time when a single dollar until now, was in 1832—at the very as a single of Vision of the great depression to the late of the late billion worsened. Two Webb AFB pilots died in investigation officials from nearby were not atallities, there was a pair of shootings here Friday evening. Without ever having had a factility on or directly from the field, webb Air Force Base was having its share of bad luck. Sunday A-3c Jonnie Lee Cochran was injusted plants and county at the pair of the strength of the late of the late billion worsened. The time when a single dollar the president observed:

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Officers made arrests and condiscated materials identified as dolophene and heroin in a raid in northwest Big Spring last week. This presented somewhat of a le-gal problem, for the statute books do not specify dolophene (a synthetic) as a narcotic, Still another

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 5

THE WEATHER



STANTON, July 19.—Summary cerated, was an occupant of the jall mary judgment on their behalf had been filled, Judge Sullivan sald hen filled, Judge Sullivan s

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seen. Holland and Sen, Smathers of Florida said after the meeting that "we have discussed with Dick Russell his attitude relative to the Taft-Hartley Act and find he has not changed his position in the slightest..." Well in a statement that "workers."

The mass appeal came in the civilian economy.

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Martin County Officials Held

Not Liable In Jail Fire Suit

# Registration

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can be added to the 621/4 million
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# **Commies Order**

BERLIN, July 19 48-East Ger-

# Over Civil Rights To Harriman

ing members from each state and

L. Rowe Die

Of Heart Attack;

denly of a heart attack here Satur-

Last rites will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, of which he was a mem-ber, with Dr. Alsie Carieton, minis-

ter, officiating, Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Rowe, who had been suffer-

Rites Monday

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON bate, on civil rights and other CHICAGO, July 19 (2)—Democratic le feuding over civil rights bolled Formal drafting of the platform

in 1948.

By JOHN CHADWICK CHICAGO, July 19. (A) — An anti-Truman delegation today won the first round of a fight to represent Texas in the Democratic National Convention but a rival "Loyalist" crats delegtaion laid claims to final victory on the convention plank.

The National Committee approved the temporary seating of the group led by Gov. the group led by Gov. Shivers, but ordered an investigation of its

**Shivers Group** 

Wins A Round,

Faces A Probe

**Loyalty To Party** 

Developing As

**Ultimate Test** 

ever he may be.
Shivers issued a brief statement Southern senators have used in the

The Georgian, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nom- institute in the Democratic presidential nom- institute institute in the Original production.

The only practical method now open for the steel dispute is bar- gaining between the parties," the Southern governors and senators, and apparently patched up what were differences there may have been.

The only practical method now open for the steel dispute is bar- gaining between the parties," the open for the steel dispute is bar- gaining between the parties, "I have a difficulty and women. Registration teams will determine which industrial areas can get along with fewer be taken to the convention and the civilian economy.

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and Mrs. Roscoe Little, live in La-guna Beach, Calif. During World War II Capt, Littie saw duty in Alaska.

A native of Corona del Mar,

Calif., he was a graduate of San Diego High School, San Diego Juna ior College, and the University of

Capt. Babcock, whose perma-nent home is also in Laguna Beach, entered the military serv-

ice in 1943. Assigned duty as a

# Big Eruption Due HST Blessing

over in public again today, and will not begin until early next worried party leaders grasped for week. Public hearings will contin-some formula to avoid another ue through Monday before a 21-North-South split such as occurred member preliminary drafting group. The full committee, to be named Monday, will have two vot-

Two Northern senstors, William Benton of Connecticut and Herbert H. Lehman of New York, ignored territory. indications that many Dixie Democrats might be willing to comproon the civil rights relations

loyalty to the party and to the ask the Senate to rewrite its rules, party's presidential nominee, who-

Shivers issued a brief statement saying he was gratified that the past to kill civil rights legislation. National Committee had placed what he called "the regular Texas of Massachusetts, who was Platform delegation" on the temporary roll Committee chairman had been of the convention. He said the counted on to try for a compro-

There are indications that the

itor, and Carl Holley of its farm placement division. John Leslie of the department's information division also will attend.

# CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 s.m. Satur-day: 3,454,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

UNDERWHELMING!"

ONCE AGAIN OUR CORRESPONDENT WILL REPORT FROM THE WINDY CITY.

Pogo's Political Dope On The Editorial Page Starting Monday

# **Rumors Giving**

Other Reports Say Barkley Is **Gaining Headway** 

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL CHICAGO, July 19. (P) — Democratic aspirants leaped at last tonight into a frenzied full-scale scramble for the party presidential nomination. gossip and guessing had it that President Truman's alternate at the Democratic National Convention opening Monday might vote for Averell Barriman on the first ballot. Other unofficial proph ets felt, though, that Vice President Barkley was building up strength on the basis of his long party

record, and that the White House nod might go to him. Harriman, Barkley and the others-Sen, Richard Russell, Sen. Estes Kefauver and Sen. Robert S. Kerr—pulled off the wraps and went to work in earnest as convention delegates swarmed into town by every plane and train. They buttonholed. They jumped from news conference to rally to

TV show.

But before the national conven tion can swing into the business of picking from among them or per-haps some favorite son, there may he a party-shaking row over the seating of contested Dixie delegates. There could be another smithern hell along lines of the famous with that split the party

four years ago.

A furious scrap is on over the decision of a contests subcommittee, ratified later by the full Democratic National Committee, to let anti-Truman delegations represent Mississippi and Texas at the start of the convention. Rival pro-ad-ministration delegations challenged the decisions and pledged a show-

the decisions and piedged a snow-down fight on the convention floor.

The row ripped away the veneer of calm and outward unity that had settled over the convention scene.

Some of the war-like spirit seemed to be taking hold in the camps of rival delegates. There cent of the Republican pre-conven-But candidates stepped up their ing from a heart condition since 1946, had gone to his office to at-tend to his duties as Humble con-

essful.

Born April 14, 1895 in Midlothian, shift to Barkley if it appeared Harriman couldn't pull the grade, See DEMOCRATS, Pg. 4, Col. 3

# AFTER FREIGHTER BURNS

# Liner Picks Up 45 Survivors At Sea

See ROWE, Pg. 4, Col. 2

mercy ship today and snatched from death 45 of 49 persons fleeing a freighter fire 65 miles off the eastern tip of Long Island.

The 5,000 ton freighter, the Black Gull, valued at one to 114 mills. Gull, valued at one to 14 million dollars, carried nine passengers, a crew of 40 and a rich cargo, in-

cluding volatile chemicals.

A Gripsholm lifeboat, churning through the tossing waters of the Atlantic before dawn, plucked 21 officers and crewmen from the bow of the flaming freighter. They were clustered together, ready to leap into the sea as the

lentlessly toward them, A passenger aboard the Grips-holm. Benjamin Harrison Namm, president of the Namm-Loeser department store in New York, said the Black Gull's bull was "white hot," troubling the survivors as they scrambled into the lifeboat.

Another 24 crewmen and passe gers, six of them women, h jammed into the Black Gull's last lifeboat and pulled away from the burning vessel. the other lifeboat had be

NEW YORK, July 19 th — The leaped 35 feet off the stern of the luxury liner Gripsholm turned Black Gull.

See LINER, Page 4, Col. 2





# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A real old-time touch was given culture has just released a new the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers "Gulde for Feeding Beef Calves" Reunion at the City Park Friday II at is a tribute to Howard County when John and Chris Schafer of agriculture. Glassrock County roped and hog-tied their heather Bes, and dragged him right up to the fire — the fire under those hig black from kettles where the coffee and beans, and best of all the son-of-s-gun stew was

Ben Schafer is the man who in 1950.

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The program outlined in this beans and that coffee — and were they good. Well, the answer to that question is that there wasn't any of either left when the old-linear and through

any of either left when the oldtimers got through.

John is the oldest of the fourbrothers, some of the late Mr. and
brought bim to Glasscock County
with them in 1887. The fourth brother. Bigmarck, didn't get to the
spinding. The Schaler brothers also and girls in sathering majorial for

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**EVAPORATIVE COOLERS** 



had a sister who died many years | this guide which has been distribut ago. Their father and mother both ed throughout the state. passed away in 1940. The breed associations say there

In this picture John is the one with his pants down in his boots (as they should be worn). Standing next to him is Ben, a past president of the Reunion and master cook of son-of-a-gun and then is no other county in the United

When A. M. Ripps first arrived in Big Spring 42 years ago a raily roader said to him as he was getting off the train: "I wouldn't stop the Reunion going for two or three weeks next year, day in and didn't have a chance. Time was too short. That's the only bad thing about such events. They're over too soon. Next year we'll get there earlier and stay longer.

They had a little tornado in the Lomax - Elbow section about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It got Mrs. Pearl Cauble's best barn. Doris Riissard's garage, and Raipb Coates chicken house. So far as we have heard that was the extent of the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented by destroying destroying the stay of the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented by destroying destroying the content of the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented by destroying the content of the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented to the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented to the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented to the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented to the damage, but that was enough, and we can wish there hadn't been devented to the damage, but that was enough.

and we can wish there hadn't been any destruction at all. Mrs. Cauble reported the storm cut some queer capers as it swept down between the club calf shed and the old barn. Fortunately no residences were in its path which

We were glad to give Elton Gil-Hland a lift into town from the Reunion. He was out there in his own car, all right, but then he did something that a great many people do at some time or other He locked his keys up inside it, and had to go down to his office to get snother key and go back

after the car,"
The Grub Liner asked Elion what he had in the ear that was so val-uable that he had to lock it up. Guess what the answer was? It was a lot of cards and other things saying something about voting for a fellow named Gilliland for Dis-trict Attorneys

The annual junior rodeo sponsored by the Howard County 4-H
Club will be held August 23-23-30,
all night performances, if stock
can be gotten for those dates and
all indications are that it can be arranged to have pienty of had built
and brones and fast Brahmas here
for the occasion.

This was decided when 153 memhers of the club root at the Lorenz

This was decisied when 153 members of the club met at the Loman School Thursday night. The county-wisie meeting also unanimously approved the rodeo arrangements made earlier by the committee. Darrell Robinson, county 4-H president, presided at the meeting and Barbara Lewier, secretary, was at her post of duty.

Billy McIllivan led in the pledge to the American flag, and Sonny Choate in the pledge to the 4-H flag, Betty David led the singing: La Velle Wasson registered those attending, and Benny Jo Blissard and Sonny Choate tild loyal duty; at all twisters. Every member who appeared without a white shirt was fined ten cents and those hoys collected \$4.50 which goes to the chih's recreational fund.

Mrs. Melvin Choate supervised the playing of games and refreshments were served by the Lomax 4-H Clab.

Speakers at the meeting were Judge Walter Grice, Arthur Stallings and L. J. Davidson, Politics wasn't mentioned.

The Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M in co-operation its the U. S. Department of Agri-

MEETING WILL DECIDE

# What To Do About The Rain-Maker?

A county-wide meeting of farmers, ranchers and business people for the purpose of discussing the continued participation of Heward County in the West Texas Weather Improvement District's cloud seed-for any reason.

clouds with silver iodide nuclei to u. with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver. At that time sufficient funds were raised to pay Boward's share of the first quarterly installment of the first quarterly installment of increase rainfall was entered into enough to pay a part of the second installment, now past due.

No permanent county organization was formed at the time and no additional funds have been so. 2 Hut, just east of East Ward School on Friday evening.

A talk, a playlet and displays ing for "Old Baldy" and hills to the west—"T-Bone" and "Pork Chop"—has raged sporadically for nearly two months.

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Men In Service

worked in St. Louis prior to his marriage in 1905 to Miss Maude E. IN KOREA-Pvt. George Z. King A New Hospital is serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the West-Central Front After a brief period of farming near Ponca City, Okla., the couple engaged in the restaurant business for six years before he became as-sociated with Marland.

Improvement District's cloud seeding program will be held in the
district courtroom of the Courthouse in Big Spring Monday night
at 8.

This county became affiliated
with the WTWID earlier this year
when a contract for seeding the
clouds with silver iodide nuclei to
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"We know there is opposition to
the program," he said, "and we
are just as anxious to have those
who are against it attend as we
are those who favor it. We want
to hear both sides, and we want
to give everybody, no m at ter
which side they are on, an opportunity to express themselves about
It."

since May 14, 1929, has retired and plans to move to San Bernardino, Cailf. Mr. and Mrs. Souders will reside near a daughter, Mrs. Esther E. Hauschildt.

The refinery maintenance technician worked with the Mariand Refining County of the Mariand Ref

displays in bandwork, maps and pictures. In addition there were handicraft items of cedar post lamps, potholders, bead work, and necklaces. A short business meet-ing followed and Chaplain Hitt dis-missed the meeting. Next session is Aug. 15. Thirty-five attended the Friday meeting.

WITH THE 7TH INFANTY DIV. U. S. Aid Builds

HANOI, Indo-China W-A new in North Korea. He is a scout in hospital is being built in the heart Company C of the 13th Engineer of Hanoi for the wounded of the attalion.

He is he son of Mr. and Mrs. provide for about 160 patients.

George F. King, Coaden Refinery, Pour tropical hut-like structures Big Spring. of the Quonset type, costing \$31,500, Patrols from the 7th are batting the Reds in the strategic Iron
Triangle sector near Khumwha,
while tank and artillery guns
pound at deeply-entrenched enemy
fortifications.

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are due for completion soon. The
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# Bitter Battle Is Raging For Korean Peak

SEOUL, Sunday, July 20 US-A bitter battle for "Old Baldy" still nese Reds reported clinging stubornly to the crest of the strategic "and we hill on the Western Korean Front. The Reds, attacking repeatedly in battalion strength, drove Allied troops from the summit of the barren, shell-blasted height Friday afternoon. About 700 Chinese be-

> The bill is an advance position from the Allied main battlelin which near that point is five miles porthwest of Chorwon. Chorwon is ference site of Panmunjom, Fight-

gan the assaults Thursday night,

After 40 Years

no additional funds have been solicited. Two weeks ago, however, a group of farmers and ranchers in the oil refining industry was ended this month by A. L. Souders, veteran Cosden Petroleum Corporation, electing M. H. Ulmer of Vealmoor chairman, and called the meeting which will be held to der the direction of Mrs. H. F.

2 Hut. Just east of East Ward School on Friday evening.

C. O. Hitt, chaplain at the VA Hospital at the VA Hospital at the Settles Hotel formation up a child in the way it should go ...," and from James 1:17, "every good and perfect gift cometh down from above ..." Under the direction of Mrs. H. F. through intense flak, lighted up the hill with flares dropped at three-minute intervals,

The U. S. Eighth Army commu-niqute said that after daybreak Saturday the action was relatively light until 4 p.m., when the Allied forces attacked again.

Nelda Gossett To Marry Jimmy Irving

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Gossett have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda, of Big Spring to Jimmy Irving of Big Sandy. The couple will be married in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 20, 1952

# County Judge WALTER GRICE

Asks Second Term



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In asking for a second term, I do so not because of an old Democratic custom which rewards honest service in office, but because I feel I can Latter serve you.

During my first term, I learned much about the office and county affairs. When I made mistakes, I remembered the lesson. Now I feel I am better qualified than when you honored me with a first term. With the county in its best financial condition, I believe you will agree that experience in business and the courts is a sound combination. I'll appreciate your consideration and speaking to your friends on my behalf for a second term.

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Walter Grice)

A Report From Your

# County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3

Your generous support of me two years ago will be long remembered and deeply treasured

I have done my utmost to be worthy of your confidence by working diligently at the job of serving as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. I have learned a lot about the duties and opportunities of the office, and I feel that this experience will help me to do a still better job for you.

You may be sure that I will continue to be faithful on the job if you honor me with a second term as Commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

Arthur J. Stallings (Pol. Adv. Paid For By A. J. Stallings)

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# 4-H And FFA Youths Taking Lead In Farm Safety Program

fly be one of the 15,000 farm have these boys and girls impress and on the highway." residents to die from an accident upon themselves, that most of To cut the toll taken by acci-

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make a survey of their premises out of 100,000 were killed in occuwith the idea of eliminating all pational accidents and only 5.4 perhazards. Tuesday will be davoted to a program of safety in the confining and handling livestock. Wedmore than 1,250,000 farm and nesday they will look the premises over for hazards that might 1951 while only 210,000 persons cause falls. Thursday is the day out of 100,000 were killed in home cause fails. Thursday is the day for a study of highway safety, while Friday will be the occasion for an inspection of farm machnery and a study of means to make its operation even safer. Saturday will be review day, under the Howard County 4-H schedule, and on that day the 4-Hers will make a general review of their safety observations during the previous days.

It isn't a pleasant thing to think is a study of highway safety, and out of 100,000 were killed in home out of 100,000 were head to 100,000 were in pure in the motor vehicle substitution in the same out of 100,000 were killed in home out of 100,0

It isn't a pleasant thing to think ice or trade. about but estimates released by the National Safety Council fore-east that if the averages of past will die accidentally during the

boys and girls are that accidents will kill 41 farm residents each day. Every 24 seconds a disabling accident will strike a farm or ranch somewhere in this country. One out of every 19 farm residents will suffer a disabling injury during the forthcoming year,
It is estimated that motor vehi-

cle accidents will take the lives of about 6,000 farm and ranch residents and that more than 200,000 around. Right attitudes just mean others will be injured. Nearly 4,000 that the farm and ranch residents other deaths will result from work accidents. One out of every six farms and ranches in the United

farms and ranches in the United States will be the scene of an accidental injury.

Durward Lewier, county agricultural agent; and Mrs. Eugenia Toland, home demonstration agent; the Howard County 4-H adult leaders; the vocational agriculture teachers and others are

# **Concession Groups** For Rodeo Named

Rodeo concessions committees were announced when he ABC Club met at the Settles Hotel

Club met at the Settles Hotel
Friday at noon.

Temp Currie Jr., Horace Garrett and Bill Younger were named
to the finance committee; Doug
Orme, hot dog committee; Roy
Reeder, Ray Shaw, pillows; R. E.
McKinney, Al Dillon and Grover
Cunningham, soda pop; Justin
Holmes, Charles Girdner and L. D.
Chrane, mow cones; J. W. Purser,
peanuts and pop corn.

peanuts and pep corn.

A certificate of merit was presented Dr. Floyd Mays, immediate past president of the group and Currie, delegate to the recent national convention held in Spring-field, Ill., reported on that activity.

Eugene Davis reported on the

sale of decorations for Rodeo Week. Complimentary baseball tickets were awarded Paul Liner. Thomas South, Currie, J. M. Hill, Howard Schwarzenbach, Bill Dugan, W. B. Hardy Jr., Thomas, George Zach-ariah and Arnold Marshall, Bob Haskell, first mate of the

Sea Scout Ship sponsored by the club, extended an invitation to members of the ship's committee and other members to be guests of the scouts Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Other guests included J. B. Wig-gington, Kenny Chrane and Tom-my Quinn of Washington, D. C.

D See The Herald TUESDAY

Will some member of your fam- upon the boys and girls, and to act safety in the home, in the field

makes waste, and that daily sched-ules should not be overcrowded.

Tomorrow they have agreed to ans were killed; only 16.3 persons

One reason for this, safety surveys indicate, is that agriculture has been much slower than manuyears hold, 15,000 farm residents facturing, for example, in realizing the importance of accident pre-vention. Last year the rate for other facts occupying the thoughts of the 4-H, FFA and FHA was three times as high as for manufacturing, and more farm and ranch workers were killed accidentally, in the course of their work, than were killed in any oth-

er single major enterprise. "The theory of the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service toward this appalling record," says Lew-ter, "is that it is all a matter of attitude. The right attitude toward safety can save lives the year

> To The People **Howard County**



I desire earnestly to be your next Tax Assessor-Col-lector, and to you I have submitted my candidacy for

When I match my quali-When I match my qualifications with the duties of this office, I know that I can serve you ably — indeed, it is my goal, my objective, if you elect me, to be the best Tax Assessor-Collector our county has ever had.

To you who soldiered in World War I, I soldiered 18 months in Europe; to the veterans of World War II, veterans of World War II, to those men whom I have been unable to contact, to you with whom I have spoken concerning my candidacy, to all who comprise the great voting strength of our country, I direct this appeal for your support. My capabilities, together with my zeal to serve you, will lead me to be attentive to my duties and to perform my duties and to perform them with all courtesy and efficiency.

Thank you again and

R. B. HOOD TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

# Returns Furnished By Special Bureau

Unofficial returns of the state-

Herald is a member.

The hursau is an organization composed of radio stations and newspapers across the state that send the returns from their locality to the central office in Dallas.

From there they are tabulated.

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Checked and relayed to the other members throughout the state.

They send both the county tabulations and also the county and district figures.

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CARD OF THANKS

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# Old-Timers Convene For Talk, Fiddlin' And Food

wide elections that will appear in two and three hundred old pared the son-of-a-gun stew and the Herald next Sunday will be Glasscock and Howard County set- presided at the pots where the provided by the Texas Election there accompanied by their decoffee and beans bubbled and first settler in Howard County.

Bureau service, of which the scendants, gathered around hoe-down fiddle music at the City Park Just before the gathering broke luck," they called to each other

Just as in the early days, be-|Schafer of Glasscock County pre-

old-timers a bit. Most of them Water Consumption real rain.

The oldest person present was Mrs. Etta Wade, whose father, Willian. Travis Roberts, was the the city water supply this week,

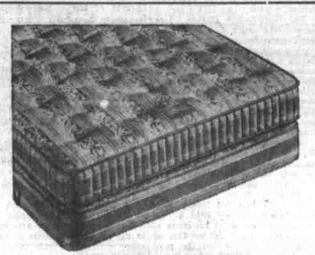
**Takes Spurt Friday** Big Springers waited until Fri

day to make their biggest run on 'I'll see you next year, and good luck," they called to each other as they trudged off to their cars.

Consumption Friday amounted to a 454,000 gallons and resulted in loss of 144,000 gallons from storage.

Here is an inexpensive home recipe to take off unguinty weight and help being back offuring curves and graneful sineharmens. Just get from any druggist, four ourses of fluid Barcentrate. Power into pint bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twies a day. That's all there is to it. Now you may allm, down your figures and loss goinds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains putiling harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show, you the sinaple, easy way to lose

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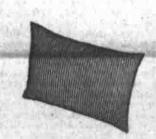
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As the election neared, candi-dates for major offices—those not in Chicago for Democratic Nation—ate rare, has been campaigning Shivers took the lead in passing Another candidate at Odessa was O'Brien.

Gladewater, also after the seat be-ing vacated by Tom Connails, law. This simply is not true. The sourced 10 small towns in the Dallas first pension bill was written by

in the Sen committee to be re-written and taucher.

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Survivors include three sons taxes. His Monday schedule in in the Senate. That hill became leum engineer who quit a Texas D. and Joe, both of Big Spring.

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his campaign for the U. S. Senate Grand Prairie, Arlington and Fort to Texas' largest city Sabutday wight, said in a prepared address that "outsiders . . . are meddling in this election."

But Daniel predicted he will win by more than the two-to-one margin be had forecast earlier. He could be first Texas oid are nemion in the floor texas of talsety claiming authorship. "well-financed, last-minute of the first Texas old age pension his campaign to his friends while and Gulf Coust area.

Texans have a double date with appearance in Dallas. In that ing the account called sension of ickshurg stock farmer and radio and their favor, with six days charged Daniel is conducting a At Belton, former state Sen. Buy the state Agriculture of the work, are stepping up their "scurritous campaign." He said Sandectord said Yarborough was note than a million "standerous" mistaken in his charge.

scarroom campage. He said farborough was more than a million "disorderous" instalates in his charge.

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Also Saturday, control of the Miles, Rowens, Ballinger, Winters, tax provision in R that Shivers South Texas and the sweet points of the Parties again will be determined in precise conventions.

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campaign for the U. S. Senate Grand Prairie, Arlington and Fort Yartsorough went to Lockhart for cumbent Olin Culberson, 65, for daughters, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Texas' largest city Saturday Worth.

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dectared Yarborough, "the gover-tion. Saturday some of his friends week, winding up the trip Friday necessman Lindley Beckworth, nor repeatedly refers to having came forward with an endorse-night at a homecoming meeting ewster, also after the seat he-written the first old age pension, ment. The endorsenent, released by house lawn at Longview. That will Shivers' campaign headquarters in he followed by a home town recep-

Austin, was mailed to the state's tion at Gladewater. 1,270 county judges and commis-sioners. Signers included two men asked Texans to re-elect him. He who fought Shivers last year over pledged a fight for the right of how to finance rural roads—Otha farmers to have a telephone, F. Ent. Lamb County judge and past president of the Judges and weather roads without additional

San Antonio. But Yarborough in a of organizing precincts for the elec-radio address from Abilene June tion of Dwight Eisenhower with 19 said, "Why in 1948 did Anthony renewed enthuslasm following a rain at one time he has had in two Fertita entertain the present gov- mass rally Friday night of 400 GOP ernor of Texas on the yacht Ball-nese operating out of Galveston spite recent intra-party battles.

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Spring was married on Yeb. 28, ISB to Beeling Continued From Page 1)

ISB to Ruly Headles in Denton.

Mr. Rowe was married on Yeb. 28, ISB to Rowe was marrie

Rainfall Is **Spotty Over** Glasscock

Man, Succumbs

ers continued their capricious pattern here Friday and Saturday.

Several points reported good to
Both cars were on Marry new.

But Saturday afternoon.

Both cars were on Marry new. heavy showers Friday, and light showers visited spotted areas Sat-

rday.

The Shell-Driver station, just tensively damaged. Commissioners Asm, of Texas, and
W. C. Grigsby, Montague County
While acting as governor during
Shivers' stay in Chicago, Ramsey
samouncement said, were Calhoun
County Judge Howard Hartrog,
Zavala County Judge R. A. Taylor
Jr., and Fort Bend County Judge
H. Cecil Baker.

Another voice heard on the govAnother voice roads were flooded momentarily. Ford; Charlene Matthews, a pas-The Bill Currie ranch east of senger in Miss Goodman's car; S. No one was injured in another

of the limb about the given of the green in the governor's race Saturday was that of Saturday afternoon.

Cavet had been serving as mantager of the establishment, it was reported.

Gilkland said owners of the tavern had agreed to packet trip" the governor and his family made in 1948 "must be account place of the county had agreed to packet trip" the governor and his family made in 1948 "must be accounty had a heavy shower like Legislature. I co not be extreme western Glasscock Charles Cox reported 3.

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Miss Goodman suffered cuts and bruise on the legs and chin not be tree in inch. The southeastern part of the county had 2 of an inch. The southeastern part of the county had a heavy shower.

Victim Set Today

to the borrow areas at the dam site

Knott about 3 p.m. Saturday. It was a week of "firsts" for the Colorado River Municipal Wa-ter District. The district got its

er. They were not injured.

The Goodmans reside north of

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Ackerly Bap

50, who died in a pipeline explosion

Burial will be in Ackerly Cem-

Spring Thursday.

Church for W. R. (Bill) Oaks,

# **Four Persons Hurt** As Autos Collide

Grille Gone

ent of a 1945 Dodge was smashed beyond recognition in a two-car lision which also resulted in a heavy damage to a 1951 Ford. The vehicles collided on a curve where Marcy Drive intersects

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the curve at the intersection of Sheriff J. B. (Jake) Bruton who

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

ceeding in opposite directions. Goodman automobile were Sue and Fronts of the vehicles were ex. Nina Goodman, sisters of the driv-

Fern Goodman, driver of a 1851 Combs and Fulsom are Webb AFB bere got half an inch and just be-youd it the Steve Currie ranch had a quarter of an inch. West of town

and his family made in 1948 "must be repudiated as false."

Leavell did not say whether the charges were made by Ralph Yarburough or Mrs. Allene M. Traylor, San Antonio, But Yarburough in a radio address from Abilene June tion of Dwight Eisenbower with Seas Antonio address from Abilene June to the court experience. Culver is associate justice of the Second County, Associate justice of the Second Seaturday afternoon.

While no rain fell immediately of striking windshield of the car north, Chris Schafer said be gut an inch and a half at his place 13 miles northeast of Garden City on in the mishap and Miss Matthews

### Dr. M. A. Watts Joins Stanton Hospital

first revenue when Odessa remil-ted for its June business. Then heavy localized showers filled the channel and spilled some water is-

# Of Coahoma Is **Death Victim**

Mrs. Barrett

in a hospital at Kermit.

She had been in falling health for two years and went to Kermit pitalized three weeks ago,

Funeral services will be ducted at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Champion Baptist Church, located between Lorsine and Roscoe, Burial will be in Champion Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Barrett's husband, B. W. Barrett, who died

Cone Merri, Snyder pastor, will officiate. Pallbearers will be granchildren of Mrs. Barrett. Survivors include three Elmer Barrett of Lockney, Ira Barrett of Kermit, Avery Barrett of Amarillo; an adopted son, Bob

by Ray Barrett of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Earl Prescott of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Melton and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, both of Grand Saline; one brother, Tony Anders of Fort Worth; and other relatives.

the rival delegations from the two

both Texas and Mississippi have refused to pledge they would not

When a reporter asked Shiver about the proposed rule to bind all ticket, the governor declined coment. He said that was one of the

tomorrow night. his written statement, Shviers said he would be "happy to appear before any committee of the National Convention and answer any questions that might be asked." The action of the National Com

mittee was taken by voice vote on the motion of Jacob M. Arvey, Ill inois national committeeman and generally a supporter of the Tru-man administration. Arvey said he wanted to avoid a fight within the

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenne see, a front running candidate for and fire 30 miles northwest of Big a statement saying the Texas and

Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery. Pallbearers are to be D. L. Rasberry, James Wella, Mutray Cook, Ben Foster. Fred Caves, Pete Belew, Jake Harvey, Jim Forster, Ed Murphy and J. C. Bearden.

Last rites were conducted at the most present that won out today were not Democrats. He said they did not believe in majority fule, which he called the first principle of democracy.

A similar statement came from Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., speaking for Averell Harriman, most culturalization. Last rites were conducted at the most outspoken pro-Truman candidate for the nomination.

"It is not truly democratic to injuries received in the same fire that killed Oaks.

"It we don't win, we won't play," said Rosssyelt.





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Young Woman Insists **Gun Wound Accidental** 

was responsible for the shooting Cavet hand kept insisting it was accidental, local authorities are seeking her reported.

\$155 In Fines **Levied Against** City Speeders

Misdemeaner cases tried in was a leader in the Lions Club and was a leader in the Lions Club and was a past president of it. There was scarcely any campaign or entens, 14 cases, £356 in fines; vagrancy, four, £35; disturbance, one, £35; and making excessive noise, two, £15.

Until he decolors.

Two persons charged with peasession of narcotics were transfersession of narcotics were transferides, as were two charged with
deriving while innocicated and two
arrested for investigation in consection with burglary.

The remains will be in state at

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# PUBLIC RECORDS

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A teen-age bousewife Mrs. Ger-busband, Gus Cavet, for question-tie Cavet, was taken to a local hos-pital late Friday night after she had been struck in the left leg be-low the knee by a 22 caliber bul-ter.

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them. He added he intended to see Leavell did not say whe

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lights, three, \$11.50; and making
right turn on red light without

The state of the first workers life also
was a leader in the Lions Club and

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one, \$25; and making excessive as a leader of a worker.

Until he developed heart trouble, he was an avid golder, taking part house totaling \$165 on failure to appear in court in answer to insuranteen charged with possession charged with possession of parents, are of the most regular totaling the convention.

Two persuna charged with possession of parents of pa

se see night in the Atlantic swells. Act.

Truman's convention vote will be platform the party adopts - fa-

**DEMOCRATS** 

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Another polio case was added to the year's total last week, and for-The remains will be in state at Nalley Chapel until near time for Georgia found something to cheer services Monday afternoon.

Hillinois delegate.

Forces behind Sen. Russell of Kerr is making his hig play for unately there was no physical involvement, Total so far this year about, too. Evidently the South Still secondary strength. His hope is 13, which makes this rank be-

A group of Southern governors and senators talked with the Georgian and came away saying they still are for him. It was explained that Russell was still in favor of the objectives of the T-H Act.

Domination.

The Oklahoma senator spent the to its population. Half a dozen men of Chinese ancestery arrived here to open a Chinese restaurant, the first such in the history of the city.

Furming may be looked upon as Speaker Sam Reshorts.

Names radiced The Associated Press in New York City:

"All survivors acted calmly going into the lifebrats—and said little more than thank you' at the little more than thank you' at the little.

"Later on, as they saw the skip burning fore to aft, they trembled visible."

"Deal' of the 22-vote Alabama contingent to be placed in nominal actually, just how uncertain and hazardous if can be was demonstrated when a grubbing a weep vention's permanent chairman, as he was four years ago.

"Later on, as they saw the skip burning fore to aft, they trembled to a safe and unhurried occupation. Actually, just how uncertain and hazardous if can be was demonstrated when a grubbing a weep vention's permanent chairman, as he was four years ago.

real old timers, the loss was probably less than in recent years,

THE WEATHER

Old settlers had their annual re-mion Priday. While the ranks are thinning progregatively, it was heariening to note that among the

### Gum Pays For Hospital Cooler

The local American Legion Post finances much of its welfare program from proceeds derived from penny gum-ball machines. One example of what the gum produces is evidenced in the picture, since the Legion has been able to have installed (through assistance of the Western Insulating Co.) in air-conditioning unit for the chapel at the VA Hospital. By the new cooler, and showing the revenue-producing gum machines, are (l. to r.) R. E. Smith, assistant manager of the hospital: Cuin Grigsby, service officer and Harold P. Steck, commander of the Legion; E. L. Gibson of Western Insulating and Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the hospital. The Legion currently is engaged in placing more gum machines to help carry

### GIFT TO VA HOSPITAL

# Legion Aids Ex-Service Men With Gum Machine Pennies

of chewing gum—if it goes into instances, the owner at the site one of the American Legion's gum ball machines—is helping an experience was provided by the state of the commission from the gum, so that the Legion gets it all.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency, third place in a state public speaking contest held Friday, the final day of the 24th annual convention of the Texas Future Farmers of the commission from the gum, so that the legion gets it all.

ball machines—is helping an extervice man out of a tight.

A campaign currently is on, unA good part of the local Legion
Post's welfare fund is built up
from proceeds from the gum ball
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ber Shop, Crawford Rarber Shop,
Men's Store, Mellinger's, Nathan's
Jewelry, Prager's, Malone & Hogan
Clinic-Hospital, McEwen Motor Co.,
broaden its welfare work. A numText Welding Co., Mort Denton

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A tending from Big Spring were
pital Saturday morning.

Rites will be conducted at 4:30

post had installed an air-conditioning unit in the chapel of the Veter-ans Administration Hospital. It serves to enhance the comfort of the hospital patients when they attend services.

The installation was made through the assistance of E. L. Gibson of the Western Insulating Company. Post Commander Har-old P. Steck, and the post's service officer, Cuin Grigsby, directed the

The air-conditioner is just one example of what the Legion has done with its "gum money." Grigsby has used the welfare fund to help uncounted numbers of exservice men who are in need of assistance-whether it be food, shelmedicine, or similar relief The post follows a strict policy of helping only meritorious cases, and of rendering them all the as

The Legion has been netting about \$30 monthly from some \$0 of the penny gum machines which are placed in various stores and

# **Aviation Proposal Going Before C-C**

A proposal that private avia-tion facilities become the top Chamber of Commerce project will

be heard by chamber directors at their Monday meeting.

Jack Cook, chairman of the Aeronautics Committee of the chamber, will submit a resolution urging that attention be given the pent facilities for private flying. The resolution has been adopted by the Aeronautics Committee.

In the resolution the group says

that reactivation of the Air Force base here has "reduced to prac-tically zero" the status of Big Spring "as an important transient flying center for all types of fly-ing." The committee requests that ing." The committee requests that "planning and securing of permanent facilities for airline, commercial and private flying be made the N.J. 1 project of the Big Spring Chamber of Commercial Spring Chamber directors also will hear a report from Marvin M. Miller on activities of its National Affairs Committee, J. H. Greene, manager reported Truman Jones.

manager, reported. Truman Jones, chamber president, urges attendance of all directors at the meeting, a luncheon affair scheduled for the Settles Hotel.





### TWO ARE WOUNDED

# Man Faces Charges In Shooting Scrape

murder were filed in justice urt okay."

ed from the hospital after receiving first aid treatment.

a dance hall at 508 NW 4th, according to the district attorney. The shooting occurred after a fist fight had been broken up by City Police-men Ed Brooks anl A. N. Stand-

ard.

Lara told Gilliland he was struck in the groin by a bullet as he stood beside a car across the street from the dance hall. He said the shot apparently was fired from another car on the opposite side of the street from where he was

Another bullet struck Alcanter in the back. The slug apparently struck a hone and ranged upward into the left chest. It was remov-

### Lamesa FFA Entry **Takes Third Place** In Speaking Event

DALLAS, (SC)—Joe N. Stephens of the Lamesa FFA Chapter won third place in a state public speak-

New sites for the gum ball ma- Herald, and VA Hospital canteen. structor R. E. Baumhardt.

murder were filed in justice urt
Saturday against Joaquin P. Medina, 19-year-old Sterling City man.
District Attorney Eiton Gilliand
said the charges resulted from a
fight in which two persons received gunabot wounds about 1:20 a m.

okay."

Medina and another Latin American youth were arrested Satur tay
morning by Sheriff Walter Teele
of Glasscock County. Gilliand said
the other youth was engaged in a
fight with Alcanter prior to the
shooting.

He was youthful Herb C. Petry
Jr., a husky Southwest Texan who
is gaining widespread support in
his first bid for a major political
job.

Petry conferred with Joe Pond
and other local people interested in
his candidacy.

Petry a former county attor-

# Herb Petry Seeks Votes In B'Spring

# Former Resident's Husband

-the transplanting of a main artery from a dead man.

ren.

The rare operation, of which The operation had to be delayed, there have been only 26 done, all successfully, in the last two years, will be performed by Dr. Robert Gross, famed surgeon who is the only one to undertake such surgery

# Infant Succumbs

pital Saturday morning.
Rites will be conducted at 4:30 The latest contribution from this ber of places already have agreed fund for the welfare of ex-service to accepting the machines, and the man came last week, when the Legionnaires hope to see others.

Tate, Bristow & Parks, Big Spring ed by Vocational Agriculture Incharge of Nalley Funeral Home,

Campaigner for one of the state's major offices—that of Congressnan-at-Large-was a visi

Spring Saturday, He was youthful Herb C. Petry

Saturday. One of the injured, Andres G. Alcanter, 20, of 506 N. 6th, was in a serious but not critical condition at Cowper Hospital Saturday.

G. M. Lara, of 624 NW 4th, was the car in the first fight was beginning to disperse when the shooting broke and the car in the car i

chased an automobile which left Petry's brief platform advocates the scene, but were unable to over-restoration of Texas tidelands, an

The husband of a former Big terial endocarditis, an Inflamma Spring woman is in a Boston hos- tien of the heart caused by bacpital to undergo a rare operation teria. Doctors said this apparently had Jeveloped from some child An operatoin Myers underwent

He is George W. Myers of Puente, He is George W. Myers of Puente, last November for a stricture, or Calif., husband of the fomer Grace tightening of the aorta, could not Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed Saturday and doctors at Cow-per Hospital said Alcanter, though fornia keeping the couple'5s chil-

Myers spent three months in the hospital last year after he had bac

nicked by a builet. He was release Brooks said he and Standard of Lions International.

Incident in which the two men take the machine. They returned honorable peace, strict economy to summon aid for the injured, he add a program of a dance hall at 508 NW 4th, ac-

be completed because an aneurysm, or buiging of the aorta was found, and it was decided that the only

thing to save Myers' life was the

however, until an aorta of the right dimensions for him could be

delivered to the Boston

sel bank.

# To Undergo Rare Operation

# G. E. (Red) GILLIAM

Has Experience And Ability To Make A Proper

# COUNTY JUDGE

For Howard County.

Measure of a man's capabilities may be found in his record. While G. E. (Red) Gilliam has lived here a great part of his life, he did reside in Winkler County for a time and served there as County Judge. Here is what a prominent schoolman (now a businessman) said of him as he completed his service:

"In my opinion Mr. Gilliam is one of the most effi-"In my opinion Mr. Gilliam is one of the most efficient and capable public officials we have had in Winkler County. His untiring efforts in promoting the best interest of the County, schools and worthwhile civic enterprises will long be remembered by citizens of this area. It is a well known fact, and one which official records will bear out, that he carried on the affairs in the office of County Judge in a business like and creditable manner. As a school superintendent I have found him sympathetic and of great assistance in the solution of problems where the schools and county were involved.

"He has a reputation of being a good citizen, honest end thoroughly capable. It is a pleasure and privilege for me to recommend Judge Gilliam for any position of office he might seek." (Signed) Ben F. Meek, former superintendent and now a businessman at Wink.

G. E. (Red) Gilliam possesses even more maturity, plus experience as a Howard County Commissioner to help make you the kind of a County Judge you want. Your support will be deeply appreciated. (Pol. Adv. paid for by G. E. Gilliam)



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for # PAIR

Festivities, starting with a social hour at 7 p.m., included dinner an hour later, and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 s.m. in the Settles ballroom to music by the Klegman orchestra of Lubbock.

Here with Clark were members the Diva , the official family of the temple, were Henry Rogers, Sweetwater, M. L. Leddy, Ben Godfrey and Paul Villarat, San Angele, and Roward Harlow, Browngood, together with the immediate past-potentate, Raymond L. Thomson Sr. of Abilene and Midland. Each year one of the cities with-

to lediction of the Sucr Temple (headquartered at San Angelo) honors the potentate. The Big Spring Shrine Club had the honor

of giving the affair for Clark.

At the social hour, entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Bill Bonner, planist. Mrs. June Burnett,

Spring Shrine club and their wives, there were Shriners here from Abilene, Sweetwater, Midland, Lame sa, C Jorado City, Stanton, Loraine action, San Angelo, and Snyder

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> > A. M. SULLIVAN

For

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(Pal. Adv. paid for by A. M. Sullivan)

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Background

Training



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Durward Lewter (extreme left) tells the group including two German girls studying in America under the student exchange plan. Left to right they are Lewter, inge Hoffmann, Maria van Gulik, Sue White, Jimmy White, and Ann White. Miss Hoffmann and Miss Van Gulik have been in the United States studying 10 months.

### SOME HOT RACES SEEN

A. M.

SULLIVAN

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PRECINCT NO. 1,

PLACE 2

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10 years as peace officer, 8 within Big Spring and 5 of it as Chief of Police here. Resigned to run for sheriff.

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eran World War II; home

200 hours special training by FBI, State Department Public Safety besides ac-tual experience.

"I will honestly do my best to make you the kind of a sheriff you deserve and have a right to expect."

# Contests Develop For Posts In Governor's Official Family

Editors note: This is the fourth in a series in candidates for major office in the July 26 Texas Demo
Taces.

By Tim Parker

Associated Press Staff

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Saturday's statewide Democratic in 1950. Won in the run-off prig

White of Austin, formerly of Wich- Austin funeral home operator. Moits Falls; Walter McKay, Freder- raics has not made a statewide

Austin and Comptroller Robert S. nor, attorney general, land com-missioner and railroad commis-

then. A tall red-heauter at Clay County farm, son of a tenant farmer, White worked his way through Texas Tech at Lubbock, wot his degree in agriculture, and then taught voc tional agriculture, and then taught voc tional agriculture at Midwestern University, Wichits Falls. Southern Methodist University law school graduate. He pledges an honest and econ.mical administration.

Bert Badger, Inspector in the Department of Agriculture, with offices in the Big Spring Post-office Building, says inspections made during the week have revealed the presence of leaf worms in Martin County about two miles are the presence of leaf worms in Martin County about two miles are the presence of Stanton; some in the county about two miles are the presence of Stanton; some in the county about two miles are the presence of Stanton; some in the county about two miles are the presence of the

Walter McXay, 46, Fredericks-burg, stock farmer and radio sta-tifled with Texas' fight for title to

turned to farming and his A&M studies. Only Texas Aggle in the race, Beard quit as appraiser for the veterans land program to en-

Associated Press Staff

Hottest race among those seeking his second term. Rambred to become a member of the Texas governor's official family is the incumbent lieutenant governo ministration, are on the ballot 1949. He resigned , enter the 11- ico after visiting in Denver. which Texans will mark in next man race for lieutenant governor

They are incur.bent John C. Frank Hessbrook Morales, 51. ickaburg, and Billy E. Beard, Col- campaign. Morales paid his \$600 filing fee in \$1 and \$5 bills and has livestock, milking the cows, help-this week. State Treasurer Jesse James of limited his vote-seeking to personal contacts, principally 1 Austin. Wants higher pay for teachers and But there are contests, some of them heated, for lieutmant gover-tor inspection law, and equalization of old age pensions.

John Ben Shepperd, 36, Glade

Agriculture commissioner
John C. White, 27, the "giant killer" of the 1950 ele on who defeated the late J. E. McDonald, commissioner for 20 years until then. A tall red-headed native of a Clay County farm, son of a tenant farmer. White worked his way

tion owner, formerly with the Texas Agriculture Department for 22 years during which time be be-came familiar with office func-tions. Born and reared on Caidwell from high school in Austin. Gilea tons form graduated from San

sity of Oklahoma, has several sects down but that likely from years' experience as a practicing now on these same conditions will petroleum engineer. He quit as associate professor of petroleum engineering at A&M to make his
campaign. Piedges better secondable to cradicate the harmful ones. ary recovery program, more attention to butane fuel industry, conservation of natural gas, improvement of the state's production proration formula.

Are Up Slightly

### **Building Figures** Continue To Grow

to Big Spring's July construction rals and placements were also stightly increased.

One of the permits was for \$140.

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Temple Church for construction of a building at 400 Eleventh Place.

George D. Steakley received sey-ferred to possible employment and an permits for construction of that of these 68 were placed in jobs.

The compensation claims totalmany \$6,000 residences in the Mon- The compensation claims total-ticelic Addition.

**EXCHANGE STUDENTS** 

# German Girls See Texas Calf Feeding

Two German girls visited Big Spring Friday afternoon and left filled and thrilled with the impressions they gained of the livestock industry, particularly the club calf feeding program here. Arriving late Friday morning their schedule called for them to leave for San Antonio that night. From San Antonio that night. From San Antonio that night. From San Antonio they will go to New Orleans and thence home, carrying back to the young people of Germany the story of ranch and farm youth in America.

These girls, Maria Van Guitt of Goch, Rhineland, and Inge Hottman, 26, of Lindlar, Cologne, have been in the United States since last September coming here as

been in the United States since last September coming here as exchange students and have been attending Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia before embarking on this trip across the country to observe farm and ranch operations and the agricultural across and the agricultural across the country to observe farm and ranch operations and the agricultural across the country to observe farm and ranch operations and the agricultural across the country to observe farm and ranch operations and the agricultural across the country to observe farm and ranch operations and the agricultural across the country to observe farm and ranch operations and the agricultural across the country to observe farm and ranch operations are considered. operations and the agricultural ac-

tivities of American boys and girls.
Miss Gulik, a tall, plump bloode,
is a home economics and agriculture teacher in her homeland,
Petite, dark-baired Miss Hoffman

ture teacher in her homeland, Petite, dark-haired Miss Hoffman finished college in Germany Just before coming to America.

While here they were guests of County Agent Durward Lewter and Home Demonstration Agent Eugenia Toland. At the county Agent's office in selecting Agricultural Extension Service bulletins to take home with them they showed a decided preference for those dealing with livestock, particularly dairy and beef cattle and

They came here from New Mex-Before entering college in Germany for work on agricultural or home economics degrees, they explained, a girl is required to spend two years as an apprentice. After this apprentices him the extension of a reference o lege three years. Serving such an lice Saturday. O. D. Smith, For-apprenticeship means getting up at 5:30 every morning, feeding the livestock, milking the community of the property of the ing with the cultivation and harvesting of crops, cooking, washing

and other types of farm work.

Miss Hoffman explained that in Germany they do not have county agents as in this country, but that

# **Leaf Worms** Are Noted In This Area

northern part of Glasscock County, and some in Reagan County below

Badger says the first bollworms in blooms have been discovered in Midland, County and that some have been found in Tom Green

tions. Born and reared on Caldwell County farm, graduated from San Antonio High School, and studied at Baylor University before becoming employed by the State Agriculture Department. He accuses White of inefficiency, "destroying" the plak bollworm plowsup program in the Vailey, and of being guided too much by the federal government.

Billy E. Beard, 34, farmer and rancher, forn on a rice farm in Jefferson County, studied in Liberty High School and Texas A&M College. After Air Force service during World War II Beard returned to farming and his A&M.

Tom high school in Austin, Glies says experienced hand is needed to need to pervise the permanent according to the permanent and to pervise the permanent school funds and the University permanent fund, up from \$27 million to \$140 million in the same in from South Texas on the same wind currects, and that from now on cotton farmers will have to keep a sharp lookout for these insects that have been reported in the West Texas area, he says. One full grown worm has been found in Victoria County, according to the owned lands should bring about three times more than they do into the school funds and that the Vetterans Land Board should be recognitized.

Olin Culberson 55 legumbers again period of the same irrigated fields last needs to pervise the permanent school funds and the University permanent fund, up from \$27 million to \$140 million in the same in from South Texas on the same in from South Texas on

organized.

Olin Culberson, 65, incumbent and chairmen of the Texas Railroad Commission whose principal function is to regulate oil and gas production. Former Hill County Judge, Culberson has served two terms on the commission, formerly was its director of production. He pledges efforts toward greater industrialization of Texas through use of natural gas.

Joe Laird, 34, Houston, is seeking Cuffberson's post, Born in Polk County, Texas, Laird was graduated from high school in Houston, studied petroleum engineering and geology at Texas A&M and University of Oklahoma, has several Badger says inspection of the

# Are Up Slightly

Claims for unemployment com-Continue To Grow

Ing the week, according to Leon
M. Kinney, manager of the Big
Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, although referto Big Spring's July construction
rals and placements were also

ticularly dairy and beef cattle and present on his fourth overseas as

and their two children, Deanna, 6, and Darrell Jr., 5, are with him

### Radio Aerial Stolen

Theft of a radio aerial from a

CLARK AFB July 19-Now wesring the silver eagle insignia of a colonel in the U. S. Air Force is former Lt. Col. Darrell F. Welch,

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M. N. (Murph) THORP

For

# COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3

Please be interested in my candidacy for County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Although I have nothing to offer but the embodiment of sound, honest business principles, which all American business men should have that are trained in buying and selfing, handling money and studying values, year in and year out. I have been a citizen of Howard County for over twenty years, am the owner of Thorp's Paint Store, and have taken an active

interest in civic affairs. Reference: Any one that knows me. I will certainly appreciate your vote and would thank you for any good word you may say for me. As your Commissioner, I will be available and interested in whatever you might want to talk with me about concerning the welfare of Howard County.

Gratefully yours,

M. N. THORP

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By M. N. Thorp)



# FRED POLACEK For

# COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 **Howard County**

I am asking for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct 4 solely on the basis of my ability to qualify and to do a constructive and efficient job for the people of this Precinct and Howard County.

I believe Precinct 4 and all Howard County should stay out in front in all forms of government and that commissioners should give full support to the County Engineer in better maintenance of all graded roads, and construct more surfaced roads to serve schools, farmers and oil field people.

I am opposed to higher taxes, and I will work to see that you as a taxpayer get full value for the taxes you pay. I think taxes should be held to a minimum that is consistent with the needs of the county's economical and efficient operation.

I will help promote closer operation between the C o unity Commissioners Court and the City Commission, as well as with other governmental officials, to help promote the county's welfare.

I am 47 years old, was born and raised in Precinct 4 of Howard County. I am a taxpayer on city and rural propegty. I am a World War II veteran, holding membership in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

I welcome any investigation as to my business background and ability. I do not have a political background that could be referred to as a "past record" — I want to go into office as your Commissioner to devote all my time and efforts to the good of the precinct and the county. I think two terms is enough for any public official, and I would not ask for a th'rd, fourth, or fifth term.

I think I am qualified to serve you well, and I will make every effort to do so. I shall be grateful for your support.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Fred Pelacek)

# WILLARD SMITH

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Pete Green)

Vote for

County Commissioner

Precinct No. 1

It is with complete sincerity that I slicit your vote and assistance on July 26, for the office of County Comissioner for Precinct No. 1.

I promise that I can work in com-lete harmony and with successful esults, with the rest of the Commisoners Court; and that I will serve anorably for the best interests of the eople of Howard County.





(Pol. Adv. paid for by Willard Smith)

# Good Turnout Seen At Glasscock Polls

GARDEN CITY, July 19 Twen-ty-five absentee hallots had been crast to Friday in Glasscock County This forecast a good turnout

### Abilene Group To Present Program

The Military Order of Cooties from the Abilene VFW post will present a variety program for VA

tertainment calcular. "My Favorite Spy" will be projected at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday. "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" is to be shown Wednesday at the same hours, and at 2 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Fri-

CARD OF THANKS

We, the Marvin Hayworths would like to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation for the nice

Targe hig Spring youths left early Saturday to participate in Order of the Arrow work at the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout camp in the Davis Mountains. our deep appreciation for the nice us during Marvin's long illness. The Marvin Hayworths

for the Democratic primary, according to Mrs. Vena Lawson, and the 23 who obtained exemption certificates. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be one new box, at St. Lawrence, with Arnie Schraeder as judge and I. L. Hoelcher as a satisfant.

The other box in precinct No. I will be at the courthouse with Ray Hightower as judge and Mrs. Wal-ter Lowe as assistant.

Fred Ratliff will be judge of the precinct No. 2 box at the courthouse with Mrs. Warner Hug-

present a variety program for VA
Haspital patients at 2 p.m. today.
The show will be staged in the
hospital recreation hall.
The Abilene group will present
the only variety show scheduled
for the week. However, a bingo
party will be sponsored Thursday
evening by the Odessa VFW post.

No. 4 and bis assistant. Mar. Doris: O'Barr
Smith will be judge of the box at
Three-Way and Kelly Burns will
be assistant. D. M. White will be
judge of the Line box in precinct evening by the Odessa VFW post.

No. 4 and his assistant will be selected later. Henry Hillger will be

# **Boy Scout Ranch**

Three Big Spring youths left

# They were Robert Angel, Budthings that the Stanton Hospital .They were Robert Angel, Bud-staff, Rebekah Lodge, Theta Rhos, dy Blankenship and Billy Early, our wonderful friends, relations and In addition to qualifying for an adess associates have done for vanced degree, they planned to uring Marvin's long illness. participate in the initiation of

**County May Go** To Demo Polls

The county's best record in percentage came less than a year ago year. To obtain a ballot they must — during an "off" political year. submit formal application to the No less than 70.6 per cent of the County Clerk at least five days beregistered voters went to the polls fore election, and the ballot must in a wet-dry election last Decembe submitted at least five days ben a wet-dry election last December 8. The turnout totalled 6,555, fore election. Those postmarked bewhich also is the largest figure fore the deadline will be counted,

exemptions total 11,348, by far the highest figure in history.

That means that the county could establish a numerical record at the polls this year simply by keeping up the percentage it has maintained in previous primary events. Two years ago 85.4 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. If that percentage is matched this year, the total will will be over 7,400, which would easily be a record. easily be a record.

### Housers Leave On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houser, both VA Hospital employes, will leave Monday on a four-week vacation trip along the Atlantic seaboard Among other points of interest, the Housers will visit New York City and Washington, D. C. He is assistant supply officer for the local hospital. Mrs. Houser is nurse in the institution

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 20, 1952 COUNTY'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ARRANGES AND HOLDS PRIMARIES

Fifteen precinct chairmen and County Chairman George White make up the Howard County Democratic Executive Committee which arranges and holds the Democratic primary elections.

The 15 precinct chairmen also will serve as election judges in

their respective precincts. Each will appoint his own assistants and clerical help for conducting the elections.

Members of the Democratic Executive Committee, in addition to White, and the precincts they represent are: Voting Box Location

Chairman (Elec. Judge) Truett Thomas Merrill Creighton J. W. Purser J. T. Thornton Jr. Carl Lockhart J. L. Baugh L. R. Mundt Leroy Echols Mrs. A. F. Oglesby E. L. Bynum Edgar Phillips J. D. McGrego

Courthouse Wash. Pl. Sch. Sub Fire Sta. Main Fire Sta. Vincent Gay Hill School R-Bar Church W. Ward School Coahoma Forsan School Center Point Moore (Frvw. Ch.)

Morris School

# **Transfers Not Permitted Under Laws In Some Cases**

If you have lived in Texas at if you have moved from one coun last a year and have obtained a ty to another since poll tax paying poll tax receipt, or exemption cer- time, since the state election law primary next Saturday.

day, even if you have lived in Tex- time. as all your life and are otherwise

qualified. You fall into the latter category

Over 8,000 In

tificate, chances are you are duly requires that a person must reside qualified to vote in the Democratic in a county for six months before he can vote there. That eliminates But there still is a chance that any transferring from one county you cannot vote legally next Satur- to another after poll-tax paying Transfers from one precinct to an-

other within the same county are al- CIAL DSTRCT lowed, but they must be made at least five days before election. Persons who are eligible to vote

in Texas for the first time. (those who have just become 21 and perat least a year ago) may vote without paying poll taxes. However, they must obtain exemption certifi-cates at least 30 days before elec-

Persons over 60 who do not live in a town of 10,000 or more can obthe polls next Saturday in Howard tain exemption certificates until Texas

County, if the best previous turn-County, if the best previous turn-fice does not issue any certificates out is matched on a percentage on election day.

Many men serving in the Armed Forces also are eligible to vote this numerically ever recorded in the county. At that time 9,228 persons election day. This applies only to had paid poll taxes or obtained exemption certificates. exemption certificates.

This year, the poll taxes and exemptions total 11,348, by far the cannot vote.

# Mitchell Has 33 Candidates Seeking Office

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCY

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT

Allen, Mose, Colorado City, Tex- NO. 5

W. N. (Geo.) Bacon COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT

NO. 3 J. C. Northcutt

NO. 4 C. C. Hamilton

COLORADO CITY, July 19-With no more than three pitted agains each other in any one race, 33 can-didates go down to the wire in distriet, county and precinct races here Saturday in Democratic pri-

mary balloting.

The ballot will be as follows: CONGRESSMAN 19th DISTRICT George H. Mahon, Colorado City, STATE SENATOR - 14TH DIS-

TRICT Sadler, Harley, Abilene, Texas CHIEF JUSTICE-COURT OF CIV-IL APPEALS 11TH SUPREME JU-DICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS Grissom, Clyde, Eastland, Texas STATE REPRESENTATIVE 91ST

Atisburne, Jr., W. E. (George), Sweetwater, Tex. Armor, L. L. Sweetwater, Texas Webb, Layton A., Roby, Texas

DISTRICT JUDGE-32ND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT Mauzey, A. S., Sweetwater, Tex-

Boose, Clyde, Sweetwater, Tex-DISTRICT ATTORNEY-32ND JU-

DICIAL DISTRICT Childrens, Hiram, Sweetwater,

Mahon, Eldon, Colorado City, Texas Faver, Robert M., Sweetwater,

Texas DISTRICT CLERK-32ND JUDI-

Martin, Mrs. S. A. (Arlie), Colo-rado City, Texas Pond, H. A., Colorado City, Tex-

COUNTY ATTORNEY Jennings, Ken, Colorado City,

Bullock, Sam, Colorado City, Tex-Hargrove, Ross, Colorado City,

Texas COUNTY CLERK Leach, Gilbert R., Colorado City,

Gregory, Jr., R. E., Colorado City,

AX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Dobbs, Martin, Loraine, Texas Pickens, Sefton, A., Colorado City, Texas Glover, Tom, Colorado City.

Texas COUNTY TREASURER Bassham, Marie, Colorado City, Hardison, Louise, Colorado City, Texas

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1 Bodine, Jim, Colorado City, Tex-

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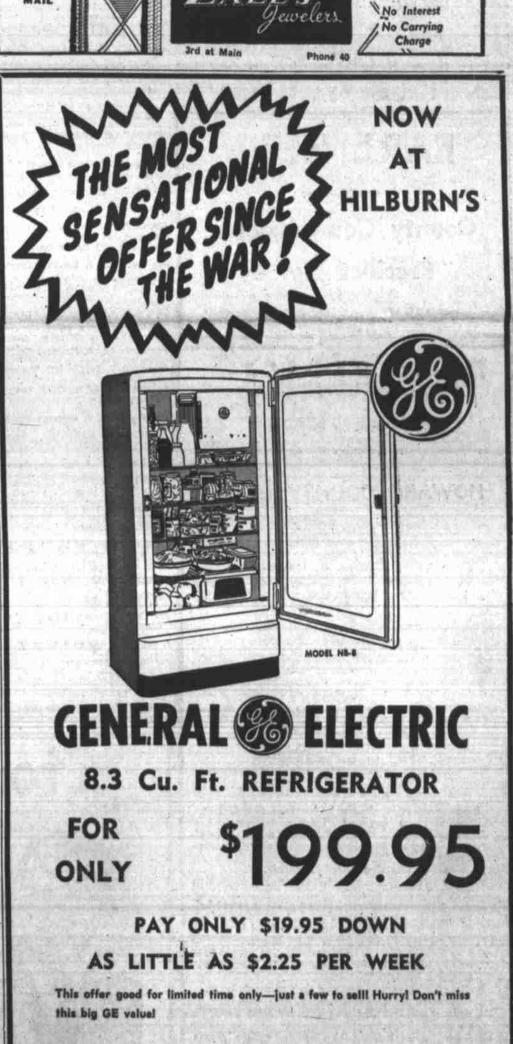
CINCT NO. 5

Bennett B. Blair

Cheaney, W. J., Colorado City on, Ray, are to return today from an extended vacation spent in Can-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PREada and along the West Coast. Moody Richardson
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1 PUBLIC WEIGHER, PRECINCT

Among other scenic spots, the Andrews visited Lake Louise in Canada, Dr. Andrew is manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital.





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# County Should Set A Record At Polls

higher than ever before.

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### New Office Will Appear On Ballot

When voters come to the already confusing precinct section of ballot Saturday, they may find scmething entirely new confront

It will be justice of peace, pre-cinct No. 1, place No. 2. Until this year Big Spring (justice precinct No. 1) always has just had a justice of peace, who was naturally

But A. M. Sullivan, who formerly was a justice of peace at Coa-homa, filed for place No. 2. And when he did, he had the law and with more than 8,000 population may have a second justice of peace, McDade, Tex. Since he is unopposed, Suilivan appears certain to become the first since 1943 and previously served man in Howard County history to as a deputy county tax assessorbe nominated to this office.

By any standards Howard Coun-cent over 1950, the last "political RALPH W. YARBOROUGH, Trav ty should have its heaviest turnout year" when about 8,500 people is County in history at the polls this year, be- were qualified to vote in the coun- MRS. ALLENE M. TRAYLOR, TOM E. HELTON cause the voting potential is far ty. Poll taxes and exemptions in Bexar County 1950 totalled 8,253.

The exact number of qualified voters in the county could not be determined without taking a census, but it probably runs something over 11,500.

The "visible" total is 11,348, which includes all poli tax receipts and exemption certificates issued to persons in the city. The "Invisible" group includes over-age voters who live outside the corporate limits of Big Spring and persons who recently reached voting age for the first time.

Over-age voters who live outside the corporate limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town with a population over 10,000 are voted to persons limits of any town to persons limits of limi

No. 2, Big Spring . ...... 2,145 BASCOM GILES, Travis County No. 3, Big Spring . ..... 2,144 GUY PATTERSON, Eastland Coun 4, Big Spring . .........2,028 No. 5, Vincent . ......... 62

No. 13, Knott . ...... . 307 

Bastrop Co. Judge Claimed By Death

BASTROP, July 19. 08-Bastrop County Judge J. J. Sapp, 77, died Constitution on his side. Statutes of a heart attack early today. Fu-specify that justice of precincts neral services will be held at 5 tomorrow. Burial will be in HERB PETRY JR., Dimmit Coun-

collector for 18 years.

EARL HULL

Candidate For

# County Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Most of you know me and my record as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. For those who are new in the precinct and do not know me personally, I refer you to any who are familiar with me.

As always, I leave my case in the hands of the many friends who permit me to serve. Affairs this year make it even more so, because I may be unable to contact you individually. I know you will understand and I will be doubly grateful for your support.

(Pol. Ad Paid For By Earl Hull)

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Because of What Ralph Yarborough Stands For

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4. For relief from the so-called automobile inspection.

For a Texas presidential primary, using secret bal-

lot and binding on delegates.
For return of local government to local hands.
For more just treatment of older citizens.

For a real water and soil conservation program. For protection of small business men from unjust

For scientific treatment and care of mentally ill.

Against mushrooming bureaucracy in Austin.
 Against political meddling with our State Hospitals and public schools.

13. Against any increased sales taxes or a state income

ELECT THIS ABLE JURIST, SOLDIER, ATTORNEY, CIVIC LEADER AND FORMER ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL AS

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS It's Time to Change Governors in Texas

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ALLAN SHIVERS, Jefferson Cou

the corporate limits of any town made rapid growth, reaching a BILLY E. BEARD, Brazos County total of 1.510. "visible" potential voting WALTER McKAY, Gillespie County

For Land Commissioners

For Congressman-at-Large: MARTIN DIES, Angelina County CHARLES M. DICKSON, Bexar PHIL HAMBURGER, Harris Coun- EARL HULL

ROY SELMAN, Houston County JOHN LEE SMITH, Lubbock Coun-

For Comptroller of Public Ac- CECIL (CY) NABORS

JESSE JAMES, Travis County For Attorney General of Texas:

JOHN BEN SHEPPERD, Gregg CURT STILES, Dallas County For Place No. 1, Supreme Court: For Constable, Precinct No. 2:

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GRAHAM B. SMEDLEY, Tarrant ROBERT BRUCE KEENAN, Gregg

For Place No. 3, Supreme Courts W. ST. JOHN GARWOOD, Harris

For Place No. 4 Supreme Court: CLYDE E. SMITH, (Unexpired

term), Tyler County For Congress, 19th District

GEORGE MAHON For Justice Court of Civil

CLYDE GRISSOM For State Senator, 24th District: HARLEY SADLER

For State Representative, 101st

J. GORDON (OBIE) BRISTOW For District Attorney:

ELTON GILLILAND GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

GEORGE C. CHOATE For County Judges

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM R. H. WEAVER WALTER GRICE

For County Attorney: HARTMAN HOOSER

For County Sheriffs

J. B. (JAKE) BRUTON JESS SLAUGHTER W. D. (PETE) GREEN JOHNNIE UNDERWOOD For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor and Collectors VIOLA HORTON ROBINSON R. B. HOOD

For County Treasurer:

FRANCES GLENN For Commissioner, Precinct No. P. O. HUGHES RALPH PROCTOR

C. E. KISER WILLARD SMITH

For Commissioner, Precinct No. PETE THOMAS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. ARTHUR J. STALLINGS M. H. (MACK) TATE MURPH THORP

For Commissioner, Precinct No. FRED POLACEK

For County Surveyor: RALPH W. BAKER

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:

W. O. LEONARD DEE DAVIS SR.

ROBERT S. CALVERT, Travis For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2: For Treasurer of the State of Tex- A. M. SULLIVAN

For Constable, Precinct No. 12 J. T. THORNTON

No. 2: AUSTIN COFFMAN

For Justice of the Peace Precinct

ODELL BUCHANAN For County Chairman:

For Place No. 2, Supreme Court: W. D. BERRY
J. T. (JESS) THORNTON JR.

# Confusing To Voter

Precincts can confuse you if you don't watch out.

When you vote in the Democratic primary on Saturday, there will be three types to confront you.

One will be your voting precinct, sometime called voting box. You must cast your ballot in the box in which you reside. There are 15 of these in the county.

Another precinct with which you must deal will be that of commissioners precincts. There are four of these, and you vote only for commissioners in the precinct in which your voting box is located. These are the boxes which vote in the respective commissioner precincts:

Commissioner Precinct No. 1—

Commissioner No. 3 (Big Spring)

No. 5 (Vincent), No. 6 (Gay Hill), No. 7 (R-Bar), No. 11 (Center Point), No. 14 (Intorris).

The other precinct which will claim your attention when you go to vote is the justice precinct. These involve candidates for justice of peace and constable.

These are the boxes which will vote in their respective justice precincts:

Justice Precinct No. 1—Voting boxes No. 1 (Big Spring), No. 2 (Big Spring), No. 3 (Big Spring), No. 3 (Big Spring), No. 4 (Big Spring) and No. 2 (Big Spring), No. 4 (Big Spring), No. 3 (Big Spring), No. 4 (Big Spring), No. 5 (Big Spring), No. 6 (Gay Hill), No. 7 (R-Bar), No. 11 (Center Point), No. 14 (Intorris).

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The other precinct which will vote is the justice precinct.

and No. 15 (Soash).

Commissioner Precinct No. 2—
Voting boxes No. 2 (Big Spring)
No. 9 (Coshoma) and No. 19 (Forsan),

Grand No. 2 (Big Spring)

for justice of peace and constable in justice precinct No. 1.

Justice Precinct No. 2—Voting boxes No. 9 (Coshoma), No. 7 (R-Bar) and No. 5 (Vincent). and No. 15 (Soash).

### \$139,000 Collected On Price Violations

DALLAS, July 19 08—The U. S. ter Point, No. 12 (Moore), No. 15 (Knott), No. 14 (Morris), and No. Treasury is \$139,000 richer because 15 (Soash). of ceiling price violators in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisi-

Lee Thomas, regional enforce nent director of the Office of Price Stabilization said today violators paid that amount in overcharges and damages during the 12 months period ending July 1.

In addition, OPS enforcement action in 39 cases resulted in \$6,400 being refunded to buyers who had been overcharged by persons and firms in violation of price regulations, Thomas said.



JOHNNIE

UNDERWOOD

Asks Your

# SHERIF

"Fairness will be one of aims as your sheriff. It's not whose right, but what's right that will count with me."

(Pol. Adv. paid for by J. E. Underwood)

# TOM HELTON

# Offers You

Long Business Experience County operations constitute one of the biggest business in Howard County. Tom Helton has long experience in presiding over administration of county affairs.

Integrity A county of the population, re-source and spirit of Howard County merits a man in whom the people have confidence.

Balance

Tom Helton has the temperament and background to give him the right balance in judicial, business



Vote For Tom Helton For

# COUNTY JUDGE

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Tom Helton)

# RE-ELECT ELTON GILLILAND



Experienced. Elton Gilliland climbed the ladder by first serving as County Attorney, and then winning promotion to District Attorney's office.

 Fully acquainted with problems in his district.
 Elton Gilliand was reared in Howard County,
 and always has been interested in civic affairs and government.

3. Aggressive. Elton Gilliland is known throughout West Texas as an energetic, capable and highly successful prosecutor.

**ELTON GILLILAND DESERVES** 

**RE-ELECTION** 

# TO A SECOND ELECTIVE TERM AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Elton Gilliland)

Voting boxes No. 1, (Big Spring) Spring). In other words, all the No. 12 (Moore) No. 13 (Knott), town boxes will vote for candidates

Justice Precinct No. 3-Voting box No. 10 (Forsan). Justice Precinct No. 4-Voting box No. 6 (Gay Hill), No. 11 (CenBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 20, 1952

A Message To The Voters

From

# CECIL (Cy) NABORS

I Sincerely Request Your Vote For Me For

# JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1

(This Precinct Takes In The City Of Big Spring-Voting Boxes 1-2-3-4-8.)

I Promise You I Will Do My Utmost To Make You A Fair, Conscientious,

Efficient Officer.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Cecil Nabors)



# Bristow

of Howard County

Candidate For TEXAS LEGISLATURE

(Glasscock, Howard, Irlon, Martin, Reagen and Sterling Counties)

101st District

While I am unopposed in the Democratic Primaries, I want the people of the new 101st District to know that I will be deeply grateful for every vote and every assistance given me.

I promise you that the confidence you place in me will not be betrayed. I will be YOUR Representative in the Legislature.

Sincerely yours,

J. GORDON (OBIE) BRISTOW

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Oble Bristow)

We Recommend

HERB PETRY JR.

For

Congressman-Af-Large

We recommend Herb Petry Jr. to voters interested in men whose character reflects the type of public service they will give.

A successful attorney and solid Texas citizen, Herb Petry has an international background as president of a major service organization. We know you will be proud to have him as your Congressman-at-Large.



Avery Falkner Gilbert Gibbs Bob McEwen Schley Riley C. C. Jones George White Willard Sullivan Joe Pond John Dibrell Joe Pickle Jack Y. Smith C. W. Norman

Dr. C. W. Deats

K. H. McGibbon

Wesley Deats Clyde Angel Dr. Allen R. Hamilton Dr. Dick Lane Harold Steck A. W. Dillon J. C. Morgan Dr. Marshall Cauley Gil Jones B. E. Freeman Dan Conley

John Davis

Clyde E. Thomas Sr. Gearge Thomas L. T. King Joe B. Hedleston William R. Dawes Chester C. Cathey Ralph E. Stark B. M. Keese Mark Wentz Jack Turner Fred Stitzell

Coy Nalley

Otis Grafa Jr.

Otis Grafa Franklin Reynolds (Pol. Adv. paid for by Jos Pond and other local friends of Herb Petry)

through which you must go in casting your ballot in the Democratic primary on Saturday.

The amended Texas election code sets up the machinery.

When you have finished you told.

code sets up the machinery.

You report to the voting place for the precinct in which you reside. There you will present your ballot and place it in the can with the large slot. You place the folded amall corner, which you will be received in the can with the large slot. You place the folded amall corner, which you ificate (unless you are in a rural tore out of the perforations, in the box, which does not require the ex- can with the small slot.

Then you exit in the knowledge your duty. stack, which has been shuffled by the election judge so that the Candidates Must numerical sequence is all jumbled.

This ballot will have a number This ballot will have a number on it. In the upper right hand corner there will be a small perforated square with a corresponding number. You must detach this small square and sign your name on the back of it. You do not sign accounts filed by Wednesday to be

the large part which is the ballot.

This year you may vote by placting an X in the tiny square to the clerk and the Secretary of State.

Left of the name of the person for Fourth and final accounts must left of the name of the person for Fourth and final accounts must whom you wish to vote. If, out of be filed by that day, the law states. force of habit, you follow the old The efficial State Election Law procedure of scratching all names states, "a sworn statement shall except the one for which you wish be filed not more than five nor

Due to recent illness, I have not been able to see every one I'd like to.

the second primary must file an

There is no ceiling on the expense

ther report August 7.

Secretary of State's office.

PEOPLE

As chief deputy in the of-fice of Tax Collector-Assessor

of Howard County, my first obligation is to do my job faithfully and right. Therefore, it has been and

will be impossible for me to see all of you after office

Please do not think this evidences any lack of interest

on my part for your highly

important support. On the trary, won't you please consider this a direct, personal appeal for your help if I do

For

COUNTY

JUDGE

A MESSAGE

not get to see you?

With 10 years experience in the office, with its complex system of records and reports of state, county

and school taxes, with its great volume of automotive registrations, titles, sales taxes, etc., I know that I can

give you good and uninterrupted service from the very first day.

VIOLA HORTON ROBINSON

For TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR (Pol. Ad Paid for by Viola Horton Robinson)

R. H. WEAVER

If you vote at the Court house, Central Fire Station Edward Heights School of West Ward, vote for

W. O. LEONARD

JUSTICE OF PEACE, PCT. 1 (Pol. Adv. paid for by W. O. Leonard)

NOW YOU CAN VOTE 'FOR' A CANDIDATE

You can vote for candidates this year, and not just against

To the left of candidate names this year for the first time in Texas will appear little squares. Please place an X in the square beside the name for

ans, if you choose. The vote will count just as much. How-ever, the more people who vote by using the X, the faster returns can be compiled and re-ported. So please use the X.

# **New Districts**

Counties in the 19th Congression Counties in the 18th Congressional District are Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Bailey, Lamb, Hale and Floyd.

There is one other district which figures in elections. It is the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Contrad V. Stokes

District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, Howard is the western

# **New Medical Chief** For VA Hospital Is Due This Week

Dr. David B. Snelling, formerly of Augusta, Ga., is to arrive in Big Spring early this week to as-sume duties as chief of medical services for the VA Hospital.

erans Administration in Augusta. Mrs. Snelling and two children will move here later. The Snellings will reside on the station.

age, he received his BA degree from the University of Georgia and his MD from Harvard ool in 1929. He was certified ne in June, 1947.

Administration since Sept. 1, 1947, and has served at hospitals in Little Rock, Ark., and Augusta.

# City To Be Dry As chairman of the County County Judge is an important man in the administration of the Million Dollar business of this County. A vote for R. H. WEAV-ER is a vote for the improved business operation of Howard County. Over 1000 civil, criminal, and probate cases, were handled in the last term of office in our County Court—cases that demand a thorough knowledge of the law and its application. A vote for R. H. WEAVER for County Judge will assure that such cases will be handled with fairness, equity, and in full accordance with proper legal procedures and decisions. He is the only licensed attorney who is a candidate for the office of County Judge of Howard County. Your vote for R. H. WEAVER for County Judge is sincerely appreciated. I pledge that it will be a vote for better government. (Pol. Ady. paid for by R. H. Weaver)

can be sold from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
—an bour after the polls close. The
liquor act states that no liquor can
be sold from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. No
liquor can be legally sold before 9

Of Twenty-Six

the square beside the name for whom you wish to ballot. Don't make any other mark. Just move along to the next office. You can "scratch" as has been the case all along for Tex-

# **County Now In**

Howard County shows up in some less than two days prior to the date of election," The statement Congressional and the 118th Judi-

is in Chapter 14, Section 224. Congicial. Instead of being in the 30th Senatorial District, as was formerly the case, Howard is now in the 24th. In the 24th with Howard are Mitchaccount but every item- radio an-nouncements, literature, cards and posters, and published advertise- za, Kent, Stonewall, and Dickens.

posters, and published advertise-ments—including the candidate's filing fee must be listed. Howard has changed state representative districts. Instead of being FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT county candidates must file in the 91st, Howard now is in the their accounts through the county clerk's office while district and state aspirants file through the ling, Irion and Reagan.
The 118th Judicial District in-cludes Howard, Martin and Glass-

He is being transferred here from a similar post with the Vet-

Dr. Snelling is a native of Athens, Ga. Forty-eight years of

The physician engaged in private practice at Montgomery, Ala., and Shreveport, La., prior to

He has been with the Veterans pital, said Carr.

# On Election Day

The beer law states that no beer

**GUILFORD (Gil) JONES** 

# **Martin Voters** Have A Field

STANTON, July 19-Twenty-six

Martin County Democratic pri-mary here Saturday

Three are unopposed and the most are contesting for the office of sheriff and tax collector being va-cated by Kyle Shoemaker after this erm. Morgan Hall, chairman of the Democratic executive commit-tee, is on the ballot unopposed.

None of the precincts carry names of prospective chairmen on the FOR STATE SENATOR: Preston Smith Kilmer Corbin

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE J. Gordon (Oble) Bristow FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Gullford (GII) Jones Elton Gilliand FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

James McMorries Ed Robnett FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: R. W. Caton FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT

CLERK Mrs. Nobye Hamilton Mrs. Doris Stephenson FOR SHERIFF AND TAX ASSES

W. P. (Bill) Pinkston Noah P. Koonce George Burns A. L. Frith FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Oliver Vaughn M. L. Graves FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT

NO. 2 Stanley Lewis
Ed Bloomer
FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCY

Joe Froman Melvin Brown Conrad V. Stokes

FOR CONSTABLE

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE No candidate CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MAR

# Special Course For Volunteers

Planned By VA An orientation and indoctrina at the local VA Hospital will be conducted Thursday evening, Carl-

ton L. Carr, special services officer for the hospital has announced. The training will begin at 7 p.m. with an address of welcome by Dr. L. B. Andrew, hospital manager School in 1929. He was certified Recorded message from F. R. to the American Board of Internal Kerr, national advisor for the VA volunteer services program, also will be heard.

The course will include a dis-The course will include a discussion of the organization and administration of the hospital hy R. E. Smith, assistant manager; history of the VAVS program, to be given by Chaplain C. O. Hitt; an outline of the aurgical services, by Dr. Everett Fausel; discussion of medical service, by Dr. William of medical services of medical service

## K.B.S.T. WILL HAVE RETURNS

As in past years, Radio Sta-tion KBST will carry the box by box returns on the county elec-tions and also the state-wide

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the station will have a continuant broadcast of the election. Election counts will be coming in all night and the station will broadeast "until 11, 12 or 1 o'clock if it takes that long," they com-

Both county, precinct and state returns will be given on

# Some To Renew **Policy Battle** In Conventions

ty Democrats go to the polls in next Saturday's primary, perhaps will be held in the homes of the chairmonn, and the state secretary will be elected. Also, candidates for state offices will be nom-

will be held at the polling places. The convention for Precinct No. 1 will be held in the grand jury roon at the county Courthouse, while the Precinct No. 4 convention will All Candidates meet in the county judge's office.
All conventions outside of Big Spring will meet at their regular polling places.

Any qualified voter is eligible

to participate in the convention of home precinct, which means that potential attendance for the conventions here is the same as for

the primary election.

Despite the fact that another battle looms between the "Conserv-help pay for the election of their ative" and "Loyal" factions of opponents. the party, however, attendance at

# Three Boxes In **New Locations**

Voters in three Howard County polling precincts will cast their ballots in new locations this year. Boxes for Precincts 2, 3, and 4, formerly located in the Courthouse, will be set up in various other sec-Democratic primary.

Box No. 2 will be in the Wash-

ington Place School; No. 3 will be in the sub fire station (18th and Main), and No. 4 will be situated One other Big Spring box, No. 1, \$1,000.

jury room.

Ala., and Shreveport, La., prior to entering military service in August, 1943. He was on the staff of the 28th General Hospital at Fort Jackson, S.C., until he received his discharge in 1945.

He has been with the Veterans Administration of the discharge in 1945.

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Big Spring will be "dry as a bone" next Saturday—election day. No package stores, taverns or establishments selling either or both liquor or beer will be open that day. The State Liquor Control Act of 1935 forbids the sale on any state election day. The section that pertains to beer is listed in Article 857, Section 20 (B). Liquor is forbidden under Article 566, Section 24 (B). Both acts state that wholesalers can deliver to retail dealers but to no one else and that retailers can sell to no one.

So the sale; discussion of medical service, by Dr. William Windley, acting chief of medical services, by Dr. William Wi

### **Full Radio Coverage** Democratic National Convention Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

7:30 p.m. to Conclusion

KBST - ABC

Convention broadcasts will be headed by the full ABC news staff of 40 people, assisted by over 250 news reporters. Hear Elmer Devis, Drew Pearson, Paul Harvey, Martin Agronsky, Taylor Grant, Henry J. Taylor, Walter Kiernan, Mary Margaret McBride, John Daly, Pauline Frederick, George Sokolsky and many others with their analysis of convention activities.



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**KBST** 



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 20, 1952

# **GOP Gets Call To Precinct Parleys**

(All set for 3 p.m. July 26) Chairman B. Murray G. K. Chadd R. L. Tollett 208 N. W. 2nd Coaden Office 553 Hillaide Dr. 1512 Tucson Rd . Residence (Rt. 1) 709 W. 17th Dave T. Evans Sr. Roger Miller E. B. McCormick Albert J. Wirth G. L. Monroney Residence (Coshoma) Residence (Forsan)

Howard County Republicans, termine the complexion of the who found themselves in record state organization. number at precinct conventions in May, are being summoned to another set of precinct sessions next men, and also will cast votes for

the county chairman. The county convention is slated for August 2 and then will ensue district contions have been sent out by County Chairman G. H. Hayward, with all ventions and the state party con-vention August 26. At the later, the Republican State Executive them set for 3 p.m. July 28. In all but one instance (Pct. 2, meeting at the Cosden offices) sessions

last May with selecting delegates who would exercise their wishes. In event local GOP's want to put who would exercise their wishes for 2 p.m on the primary election rights on up to the National Conducted All except two city precincts vention, their mission in the forthcoming meetings will be to de-

# **Share Expense For Primaries**

Some candidates for precinct, county and district offices will

pponents.
All office seekers whether in Mineral Wells. This was accomthe party, however, attendance at the conventions is not expected to amount to much in comparison to the primary turnout.

The upcoming conventions will be for the purpose of establishing (for both primaries) will be about the purpose of establishing (for both primaries) will be about name a contesting delegation to the purpose of establishing (for both primaries) will be about name a contesting delegation to the conventions to the purpose of establishing (for both primaries) will be about the purpose of establishing (for both p

Fees, based on the salaries paid holders of the various offices, were assessed all candidates by the Howard County Democratic Executive Committee. The amount col-lected was approximately \$1,800 which is expected to be sufficient to defray all election expenses, according to George White, county Democratic chairman.

Principal expense item will be pay for workers conducting the election in the county's 15 prewill be set up in various other sections of Big Spring for this year's Democratic primary.

Box No. 2 will be in the Wash-involved in the voting.

Pay for the workers will be \$5 per day, the customary rate for Howard County elections. With the in the main fire station at City two primaries to be held, the labor bill will amount to approximately

Election supplies, including cost will remain in the Courthouse, with ballots to be cast in the grand of printing ballots, is expected to

require balance of the \$1,800. Candidates for district offices Others boxes and the places they will be set up this year are:
Box No. 5, Vincent Store; No. 6, Gay Hill School: No. 7, R-Bar Church; No. 8, West Ward School

# Baby Touches Wire,



No. Delegates

M. H. (Mack) Tate Candidate for the Office of COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

Better government starts right at home. Better government means better living. I believe in a government for the people and by the people with courtesy to all and spe-cial favors to none. I also believe in PROGRESS, but not in WASTE, And I will appreciate your vote and influence. Do you know your one vote will count?

It has done a lot of things that have changed the history of the United States of Ameren at the county convention Aug. of t 2. So, precinct conventions next ica.

Saturday may be of as much im-portance to the organization of the party as did those in May. Whether Thomas Jefferson was elected president by one vote in the electoral college. So was John Quincy Adams.

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president by one vote, and it was referred to an electoral commission. Again he won by a single vote. The man who cast the deciding vote for President Hayes was a congressman who was elected to Congress by one vote. And that one vote was cast by a client of his who though desperately ill insisted on being

publican Party activities in the year 1952." This is in accordance with a rule adopted by the state executive

The Aug. 2 county convention has been announced by Hayward for 3 p.m. at the Courthouse.

ballot, these nominees will be chos-

the attendance will be as heavy as it was then remains a matter

of conjecture.

The Porter-Zweifel contest is ex-

pected to be carried on in the state convention, and its prelim-

inary skirmishes may be expected

to develop at various county con-

ventions. Eisenhower supporters

were dominant in the precinct con-

ventions in this county in May, and

name a contesting delegation Mineral Wells.

taken to the polls to vote. ard County's action-agreed in the cause of local harmony not to Just one vote gave statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas, and Washintgon. The Draft Act of World War GOPs attending next Saturday's Il passed the house by just one vote.

> Think it over. Your one vote does count! I will appreciate your One M. H. (MACK) TATE

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Mack Tate)

# LINDLEY BECKWORTH



is qualified by experience to serve Texas in the U. S. Sen-ate. Beckworth learned how to work early in life, and he is familiar with the problems of the working man. Whee Beckworth was born his father was a tenant farmer. Now, although only 38 years old, Beckworth is in his 14th year as Congressman from the Third District of Texas, and he is chairman of the entire Texas Delegation in Congress (21 House Mem-bers and two Senators). Let's promote Lindley Beckworth, an experienced legislator with a true statesman's record

ELECT BECKWORTH TO THE

U. S. SENATE

(Pol. Adv. paid for by William Gorrell and other Howard County friends of Lindley Beckworth).

# Citizens . . .

Without mentioning the fact that in 1951, Jake Bruton's first year in office, the Sheriff's office of Howard County showed an increase in business of better than 100% over the year before, and almost 50% over any previous year, as citizens of Howard County we feel that the work that he has done on the marijuana racket alone should entitle



J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

To Your Support For A Second Term As SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY

No one can deny that he has done a wonderful job on this dangerous assignment of cracking the dope ring that has existed in this community for many years.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of J. B. (Jake) Bruton)

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Enforcement of Hot Check Law

• For Vigorous Prosecutions

Will Appreciate Your Vote

(Pol. Adv. paid for by R. H. Weaver)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Gil Jones)



Active in Combating Juvenile Delinquency

• Has Time For The Office

Believes It Is

Time For Change

By Roswell

Reggi Corrales was the hard luck loser for Big Spring in the opener while Bert Baez dropped his fifth decision of the year in the morningcap. For Corrales, it was his fifth straight reversal.

Audie Malone's four-hit pitching and some fine backing by his mates shut the Broncs in the first game, Reggi Corrales went the distance in taking the loss, yielding only five bingles.

In the second game, the Rockets survived a four-run outburst by the Steeds in the fifth inning, shoved in three markers of their own in the sixth to break the tie and take the win behind the five-hit hurling of Southpaw Gary Young. The win was Young's seventh against three

Rightfielder Wayne Crawford's powerful throwing arm saved the first game. He threw out Al Valdes, who represented the tying run, at home when Valdes tried to score from second on Ricky Gonvales' single in the seventh lnning

The only run of the game in the first contest came when Van Huppert drew a walk with the bases oaded to force in Bobby West from third base in the first inning. Budding Big Spring rallies in the

first, third and fourth innings were cut off by snappy Rocket double

In the second game the Rockets scored one each in the second and third and Stubby Greer's timely single gave them two more in the fourth but the Brones came back with four in the fifth to tie it up.
A Rocket error, singles by Bert
Baez and Juan Visteur, three
walks and Witty Quintana's tworun double turned the trick.

But Roswell came back in the sixth to salt away their second victory of the night with three runs. Greer poled a double for two runs to highlight the inning, West's long fly drove in Monchak with what proved to be the winning run. First Game: BIG SPRING



Charley Buck, both of Sweetwater, will patrol the outer gardens, along Buck and Spring Commence of Buck and Spring

# Chisox Kayoed By New York

NEW YORK, July 19 48-Tommy Morgan made his final appearance Pat O'Keefe of Midland, Rudy of the year in Yankee Stadium a Briner of Artesia, Gahlen Dinkel of winning one today as the New York Midland and Scooter Hughes of Mid-Yankees defeated Chicago, 4-2, to land are other who will add authorextend the sagging White Sox' los- ity to the West lineup. ing streak to six games.

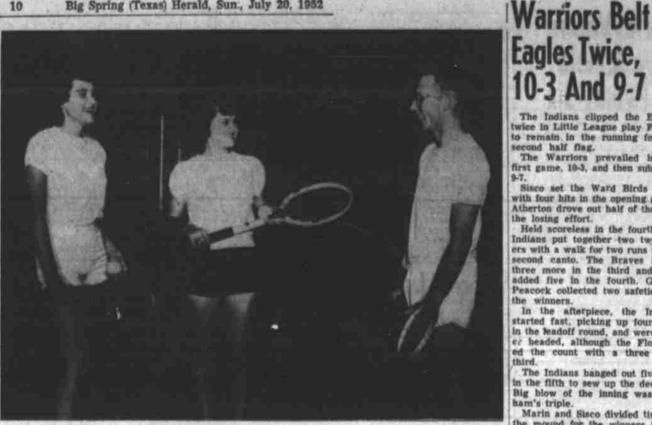
The victory enabled the Yanks to boost their American League

lead to 5% games over the runner-up Boston Red Sox, who dropped 4-0 decision to the third place Cleveland Indians.

forced to retire after seven innings cause of a blister on his right index finger but by that time Yanks had the decision locked up. in history. Roswell and Ballinger Billy Pierce, White Sox ace, suf-fered his fifth defeat at the hands of the Yanks and it was the Sox' seventh straight loss in the Sta-



state 34 16 to 7 Totale, 34 10 17 11 sponsor the game, in the line force play for Denie in 7th, lights for Pierce in 8th. 



### Tennis Business At Hand

The tennis courts at the City Park become a very popular place during the summer months, once the wind dies. Three of those who enjoy the game are pictured here. They are, left to right, Judy Lawson, Charlotte Anderson and Jimmy Jennings. Net facilities are limited here, so the four courts at the park have waiting lines at times. They are equipped for night play.

# East Nine Underdog In All-Star Contest

# **West Seeking** Sixth Victory

The Longborn League's sixth an nual All-Star Game, which has been little if any fun for the East in years past, comes up in San Angelo Friday night, with the West again heavily favored grab the honors.

In the five-year history of the circuit, the East has never came home in front.

Up until last year, the Big Spring Brones played with the West'. When Artesia replaced Ballinger in the circuit, Big Spring moved into the East's camp. The change-over didn't help the

luck of the East, though, It yield-

ed in an 8-4 game, despite home runs by Ken Funk of Sweetwater

field for the East, the sixth time he has appeared in the game. Witty Quintana and Al Costa of the Broncs will compose the left side of the East infield, Quintana at third and Costa at short.

Gil Guerra, ace of the local mound staff, will probably start the game. Bert Baez and Aramis Arencibia are other Bronc hurlers due to see action.

Rick Gonzales, rookie first sack er for Big Spring, will serve as utility infielder for the East. He'll no doubt spell Warren Sliter at the

1 2 1 0 4 Tony Traspuesto and Joe Neid-Totals 26 T 8 21 14 son will do the catching for the s-Han for Quintana in 5th, played third East while Charley Tuttle and Charley Buck, both of Sweetwater,

man, the circuit's two top stickers, will be in the starting lineup. Charley Weber and Roman Loyko, who play with Eastham at Odessa, will be present. Paul Halter of Artesia, Stubby Greer of Roswell,

Pitching for the West will be Evelio Ortega, Andy Alonso of Roswell, Mike Rodriquez of Artesia, Eddie Jacome and Keith Nicolls of Midland.

'Vayne Crawford of Roswell will Morgan, service bound, was divide time behind the plate with

San Angelo will be hosting the the spangled contest for the third time in history. Roswell and Ballinger

Odessa the night of Sep. 20, it has age. Their average last week was son, Ollers, 409; Marin, Indians, been announced here.

The Odessa Kiwanis Club will

## Guerrero Sold

Guerrero was originally supposed Yankees

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

When Big Spring placed a record number of seven ball players on the East team, which will meet the West in the Longhorn League's All-Star game in San Angelo July 25, it didn't completely satisfy many local fans . . . That particular group compose a rooting section for the brilliant rookie, sec. ond baseman, Ossie Alvarez . . . His champions felt his ability wasn't being appreciated . . . It would have taken some doing to replace a man of Johnny Tayoan's ability, in the first place . . . Tayoan is hitting nearly one hundred points more than Alvarez . . . He's a veteran, and there is no substitute for experience . . . He's top drawer in the field, too, although Alvarez covers more ground . . . Too, those voting could cast ballots for no more than five players on any one team By the time one got down as far as the second base spot, if he voted for three Big Spring hurlers (as this writer did), he had run out of votes . . . There'll be plenty of time in the future of the for Alvarez to rate all-star clubs and a boy of his ability is Marian bound to come through . . . In 1947, Big Spring placed no less than six men on the All-Star team . . . They were Gaspar Del Toro, Tony Traspuesto, Pat Stasey, Jose Cendan, Bert Baez and Orlando Moreno . . . In 1948, Big Springers rating the team were Freddy Rodriquez, Jimmy Perez, Bobby Fernandez and Traspuesto. and Traspuesto . . . Only two locals were named to the team in '49: Pat Stasey and Potato Pascual, although the Broncs won the pennant by 2l games that year . . . In 1950, Stasey and Pascual again rated, along with Bert Garcia . . . Last year, Stassey, Al Valdes and Manny Fernandez made the spangled team . . . In the six-year history of the contest, 26 all-star positions have been manned by local players.

### Snyder May Be Back In AA Football

Snyder may be forced to re- | recently turn to Class AA football in a year or two... The city reportedly has lost quite a few people in recent months ... It may have his Little YMCA training but Lefty Morris, who has had both, is credited with pulling a fellow swimmer to safety at the Muny Pool National Football League title.

recently ... Young Lefty saw the lad was in trouble and, keeping his wits about him, slipped up behind the youngster, got a firm grip on him and pulled der contract but still need help to become a contender for the

Against all that, the West will field a lineup with an abundance of power, Leo Eastham and Joe Bauman, the circuit's two top stickers. Navy, which put the Army to utter rout on the football field hast a job as basketball coach at Paris fall, will come up with its lightest High School recently, didn't hold team in history in 1952. Coach that post very long. He returned Eddie Erdelatz says his manpower to Paris Junior College as head situation is so critical he's going football mentor when Bob Baillo to convert his third-string fullback resigned...Within a space of 14 into a first string tackle. Frank years, baseball attendance at Los Hill, who pitched and well for the Angeles varied 506,439. The An-Roswell Rockets a couple of sea-sons back, is Army bound. He's been in the Carolina League... in history.

# Oilers Strengthen Grasp On Little League Lead The Oilers remained atop the Little League standings this week without moving up the ladder any in the litting department. Still holding to their first place. Others of the control of the pair are in the litting department. Still holding to their first place of the control of the pair are in the litting department. Still holding to their first place of the control of the with Marysville and Sacramento. Four players were placed on the from Amarillo of the WT-NM Lea-

been announced here.

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Carald Davidson continues to top ton, Eagles, 385; McMahan, Yanthe loop in individual hitting, alhave been pegged at \$2.40 for adthe loop in individual hitting, althe loop in individual hitting, al383; and Parkhill, Gold Sox,
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kees, .250; and Gage, Eagles. 221.

# KINER HITS 19th

# Homers Aid Carl Erskine In 9-1 Win Over Buccos

PITTSBURGH, July 19. 18 - his 19th Righthander Carl Erskine, aided inning. Erskine was never in trouble Reese's grandslammer, fifth of as he picked up his 10th triumph his major league career, came in against only two defeats. Lefthander Howie Pollet was charged with LaPalme. by three home runs, one a grand-Sisco set the Ward Birds down slammer by

with four hits in the opening game. PeeWee Reese, Atherton drove out half of those in hurled the he losing effort. Held scoreless in the fourth, the Brooklyn Dodg-Indians put together two two-bas- ers to an easy ers with a walk for two runs in the 9-1 victory over second canto. The Braves added the last-place three more in the third and then Pittaburgh Pi-added five in the fourth, George rates today.

Peacock collected two safeties for It was Dodgers' eighth In the afterpiece, the Indians straight win and started fast, picking up four runs their 12th in a in the leadoff round, and were nev-er headed, although the Flock ti- Bucs without a defeat.

The Indians banged out five hits Pafko's 12th of the season and in the fifth to sew up the decision. Cox's first. Ralph Kiner smacked in the fifth to sew up the decision. Big blow of the inning was Gra-

Eagles Twice,

The Indians clipped the Eagles wice in Little League play Friday

The Warriors prevailed in the first game, 10-3, and then subdued,

to remain in the running for the

econd half flag.

Marin and Sisco divided time FIRST GAME: EAGLES

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# Fastball Loop ls In Making

first and second half championships, to eliminate the possibility down the stretch.

of a playoff. sales service, Webb Air Base and McDonald Motors.

The latter two clubs belonged to first sacker, also is moving into fielding record.

The latter two clubs belonged to first sacker, also is moving into fielding record.

Last summer he turned down the picture. Kellert raised his average team.

### Ken Jackson Signs Dallas Contract -

DALLAS, July 19 UB - Three rookies, one of them an all-South-west Conference tackle — Giant Kenneth Jackson — today signed contracts with the Dallas Texans. Jackson played at Texas and was all-conference in 1950. He was in the Navy last year, playing at San Diego Naval Training Cen-

man of St. Mary's University.

Molnar finished at Buffalo in Lubbock at one time. Lupo is an 1950 and was with the Marines at outfielder who Austin officials camp LeJeune in 1951 where he said needed additional seasoning.

have been the scene of other Longhorn League All-Star goes.

In the hitting department.

Stil' holding to their first place in the hitting, the Gold Sox advanced one position in the wonlost standings.

North Texes Plays

Miners In Odessa

ODESSA — North Texas State Cicklege Denton, and Texas Western will play a football game in Odessa the night of Sep. 20, it has age. Their average last week was son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 419: Robin-son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 421: Robin-son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 421: Robin-son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 422: Robin-son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 423: Robin-son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 422: Robin-son. Others, 409: Marin, Indians, 423: Robin-son.

Flynn, Yankees, .200; Phillips, the 1952 season in South America. Eagles, .158; Ludecke, Yankees, Ford recentl, was with Paris and the loop in individual hitting, atthough dropping somewhat from his last week's average. He is hitting at a 611 clip with 11 hits in Oliers, 333; Brown, Yankees, 333; Duncan, 18 at hals. His mark last week Sisco, Indians, 333; J. White, Oilers, 119, Gregory, Ealers, 119, Gregory, Ealers, 119; Stanley, Indians, 111; Stanley, Indians, Indian

MONDAY NIGHT

ed the count with a three run Andy Pafco and Billy Cox also homered for the Dodgers. It was

had 10-10 won-lost record while cut for Pollet in 70.

Loranne needed a victory over Corbell at second, McMullin Corbel at second at second

Erskine 2 LaPaime 2 50—Erskine 2 losses.

Ulet 1 LaPaime 1 80—Erskine 18-30 LP—
ulet 3 in 3 WP—Erskine (18-3) LP—
ulet (3-11) U—Guelleime, Gore, Conlass and Stowart, T—2:17. A-3,682.

Will continue until one team has not Stowart, T—2:17. A-3,682. **Baseball Bonus Prize Came** From Cage-Playing Family

Seventy-five thousand dollars for a Arkansas baseball fans. When he cer from North Carolina, carried off the Canadian Open golf championright-handed first baseman who is was just 14, he played for a semi-ship today by shooting a six-under not too fast afoot.

nals reportedly gave 19-year-old and collected three hits in four Palmer wound up 25 strokes un-Charley Keller of Jonesboro recent- trips, one of them a home run. ly for inking a Redbird contract. When he was 16, he played in Charley, now with Houston of the two games against Harry Walker's Texas League, was born on the Fourth of July, and he's been causing fireworks ever since.

his active playing career, was among the All-Stars. Now a coach He comes from a family which has furnished many basketball for the Cards, Moore is reported to have been one of the strong players in Arkansas, but he is the supporters of Keller's demands for first of the clan to become a topthe big bonus, rate diamond prospect. Ball fans seeing Keller for the first time can't believe he could be

Keller's signing for a big bonus

# **Martin Threat** For Bat Lead

DALLAS, July 19 W-Grant Dun-A new fastball league is in the lap, the clouting Shreveport first becomes a lefthander, he can judge a pitch to a quarter of an inch. Play in the YFCA Fastball League drew to a close last week. Texas League batting but some of with Cook's Appliance Store the the boys show symptoms of moving to the proper field to push runners champion. Cook's won both the in on him and making it a battle

own the stretch.

With the race at the two-thirds ing. He just doesn't make errors, Cc k's will join the new circuit, mark, Dunlap is batting .347 on 94 and he gets the jump on balls hit if it becomes a reality, and four thits in 271 times at the plate. He is his direction with the quickness other teams are due to compete dropped a point from last week of a cat.

Last spring at the University of a local plumbing concern, a trailer Babe Martin of San Antonio, added Kentucky, where he was a freshour and now is batting 341.

Frank Kellert, Oklahoma City with a 349 mark. He had a perfect four and now is batting .341.

age from .326 to .332 last week,

\$42,000 from one major league team There's a new home run leader, in favor of a basketball scholar-It's Kellert, who has moved past the slumping Jerry White of Houston .White appears stuck at 17 cir-cuiters while Kellert has bashed

# **Dusters Obtain Davis And Lupo**

VERNON - The Vernon Dusters have received the contracts of two Others inking pacts with the Dal- players, Nelson Davis and Sallas pro footballers were Leslie vador Lupo, on option from Aus-Molnar of Buffalo and Bill Sher- tin of the Big State League.

Jim Hayes, brother to George

SWEETWATER-Don Ford, rookie infielder, and Outfielder Chino Ber-at, a veteran, have joined the Sweetwater Braves for a

Bernal played the early part of Clickusha, Okla.

BOSTON, July 19 UH - Backed J. White of the Ollers holds the Rookie Bill Glynn's first major

**Bulldogs Meet** 

Col-Tex Troupe

iogs, winners of the Colorado City a five-game set on July 28. Coahoma expects to go with a Jaycee Softball League crown, meet Col-Tex in the first round of the lineup consisting of Rube Baker in playoffs Monday night. 1-ft field, Mike Smolko at second The night's other contest pits base, George Ray at shortstop, Leon Cuthbert against Sun Oil. Kirby at third, Bill Brown in right Kirby at third, Bill Brown in right field. Lawrence Davis catching, Coahoma finished the season with a record of 16 wins against 4 losses. Jim Ward, pitching, Gil Gilbert in

Col-Tex won 14 and lost 6. Sun Oil center field and Vernon Wolf at first had ... 10-10 won-lost record while Corbell at second, McMullin in left, J. Corbell catching, Gene Par-

4-0. Loraine wound up with a mark ton at shortstop, Redwine at third, of 8 wins and 12 reversals. China Johnson in center and Robinson in the Grove was last with 3 wins and 16 left.

season tour and picked up

safeties in the pair of tussles. Terry

big bonus timber. He's slow afoot,

and more or less lumbers around the bases. And the fact that he is right-handed afield is certainly no

But the boy's keen eyes and razor-sharp reflexes mean the dif-

ference, At the plate, where he

asset to a first baseman.

around.

Moore, who then was completing

**Carolinian Cops** Canadian Crown

Col-Tex will probably have B.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 19 UM-JONESBORO, Ark. July 19 (8-1 was not surprising to Northeast Johnny Palmer, an obliging invadpro team against Helena, Ark., of par 66 for a record medal score of That's what the St. Louis Cardi- the Class C Cotton States League 263 in the 72-hole tournament.

> der par. His score lopped five strokes off the old Canadian Open record of 268 shot by Bobby Locke two games against Harry Walker's in 1947 over the par-71 Toronto major league All-Stars in a post- Scarboro Course. Locke was 16 strokes under par. Two other U. S. players-Freddy Haas and Dick Mayer tied for sec ond with 274. Haas finished with

a 66 today and Mayer with 68. Three Americans shared fourth place with 275's-Doug Ford, Al Zimmerman and Skee Riegel, Palmer, carrying off \$3,000 first prize, won by 11 strokes-the larg-

est margin in the Open at least since 1933 when Joe Kirkwood had an eight-stroke bulge,

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# BS Seeks 2nd LITTLE SPORT Win Off Colts

# **Locals Capture**

downed Odessa Saturday afternoon 3-4 in the softball tourney finals—

the last sport event staged during the district Demolay meeting. In the other contests, Odessa took the track and swimming titles, Big Spring grabbed the basket ball championships and Snyder copped the tennis crown. Walter Weaver of Odessa won the bowling crown and Jimmie Smith of Big Spring annexed the golf title.

softball finals with a 6-5 victory over Sweetwater. Odessa walloped Snyder 15-5 to reach the finals.

The Odessa Demolays won the track championship by a four-point margin over Big Spring, 24-20. Mid-land was third. The Odessa boys edged Brownfield for the swimming

James Littlepage of Snyder de feated Brick Johnson of Big Spring for the singles title while Tommy Smith and Cecil Agee of Snyder dropped Tom Duncan and Tommy Guest of Odessa in doubles compe-

Weaver, in winning the bowling title, defeated teammate Bob Sheve by nine points, 427-418. Weaver's high game of the three-game total was 167. Twelve Demolay members participated in the contest, representing four towns, Odessa, Big Spring, Midland and Snyder.

The one basketball game reportment

ed showed Big Spring winning 50-8 Smith's 41 score was good enough o down teammate Harris Wood in

the golf play. Wood fired a 51.

# **Phils Decision** Cincy, 7 To 5

CINCINNATI, July 19 Iff - For the second straight day, the Phil-adelphia Phils today broke up a lie ball game in the ninth inning

Pierles out Blackwell in 88.

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12. Ashburn 3. Lotrke, Klinsewski 2.

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AT HELSINKI

riday night, seeks its second straight win over the San Angelo Colts in a 3:30 p.m. game here down with four hits in a contest Oscar Reguers will probably twiri and 30 minutes.

Oscar Reguera will probably twirt for the locals. He's won three games without a defeat, one of them at the expense of Angelobern at the expense of Angelobern struck on the pitching hand in the fifth inning. A line drive off the bat of Al Costs forced him the fifth inning. A line drive off the bat of Al Costs forced him the fifth inning. to retire in favor of Mario Saldana, who pitched shutout ball the re nainder of the way.

The Brones did most of the damage in the first inning, when they put together four successive base hits with a walk, a long fly and an error to pick up three runs. The blows were off the bats of Rick Gonzales, Ossie Alvarez, Witty Quintana and Pat Stasey. The locals added another tally in

fourth when Guerra, who had walked, finally trudged home on a safety by Alvarez.

RAMBLINGS - Guerra, league's strikeout king, fanned only three batters but had fine control . . San Angelo left only two runners stranded on the base paths . . . Juan Visteur had a busy Big Spring earned a place in the ed in three fly balls for as many outs . . . Guerra threw only three pitches that inning . . . The game, witnessed by about 1,000 fans, was the fastest of the season here . . . Three twin killings helped Guerra's cause no little . . . Two of them were started by Al Costa.



### Jensen's Homer Helps Sens Win

WASHINGTON, July 19 (#) Jackie Jensen's home run, Ken those by a forfeit. Lefty shelton's Wood's double and Mickey Ver- club is capable of playing better non's pop fly single to center gave hall, however, and could make it ss they scored two runs for a 7 to 5 washington two runs in the eighth sictory over the skidding Cincininning and a 2-1 victory over the sail Reds.

It was Cincinnati's sixth straight Moreno won his fourth straight decision and his sixth of the season.

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# **STANDINGS**

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PROBABLE PITCHERS
By The Associated Press
Brooklyn at Pillaburgh—(12:30 p.m.)—
ade (5-5) vs. Dickson (5-5).
New York at Chicago—(12:00 p.m.)—Jann. (5-5) vs. Elippatein (5-5).
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Regovin (8-7) vs. Eunava (5-4),
Cleveland at Boston—(1 p.m.) — Wynn
(10-6) vs. Brodowski (4-2),
Detroit at Philadelsphia—(3)—(12:66) —
Oray (8-10) and Wight (5-3) vs. Kellner
(6-6) and Newson (2-2)

El. Louis at Washington—(2) — (12:30
p.m.)—Pillutte (6-7) and Cain (6-6) vs.
Marrero (7-4) and Portarfield (6-6).

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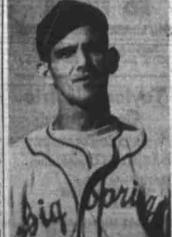
SATURDAT'S RESULTS a City at San Antenio, re on 5. Tuisa 2 epors 7. Dalias 3

# **Braves Down** Shelton himself will probably do most of the team's pitching. He's Cards By 6-2

formed for professional teams both ST. LOUIS, July 19 (# -Dittmer's bat powered the Boston Former Vol Said His slants will be received by Other Concho Basin League games this week end finds Miles in Ballinger and Big Lake in Robert Ditmer drove in five runs with a homer, double and single

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 1 The Oilers will also be at home

anded hurier, failed to reach top mus.



# Gets 14th

Gil Guerra fashioned a four hitter to achieve his 14th win of the season here Saturday night

# Giants, 3-0 CHICAGO, July 19 (8 - Pitcher

Hacker Blanks

Warren Hacker made it three shut-outs in his past four starting stints as he hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the New York Glants today.

It was a scoreless duel between Hacker and Jim Hearn for seven and a half innings. Then Hearn's usually dependable defense failed him as Shortstop Al Dark and Davey Williams, the New Yorkers'

# **Athletics Rally To Nip Tigers**

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 08 The Philadelphia Athletics — held to two hits and a pair of runs by Rookie Hurler Bill Hoeft for the first seven innings — came from behind today with two tallies in the eighth and another in the pinth to eighth and another in the ninth edge the Detroit Tigers 5 to 4.

Tennessee team and now in ma go 1-up. second year as head coach of the Red Raiders.

A member of Warren's family at Oak Ridge reported he was in Lubbock conferring with Texas In Golf Finals

# Ortega Achieves 16th Triumph, 7-1

ODESSA, July 19. (#) — Evelia tomo: Ortega twirled a brilliant two-hit-Club. ter here tonight as Odessa downed Midland, 7-1.

It was Ortega's 16th win against four defeats. Both Midland hits -

four defeats. Both Midland hits—a triple by Bill Brown followed by a single by Scooter Hughes—came in the fifth inning and accounted for the lone Indian run.

Keith Nicolis was charged with his seventh loss of the year against 16 wins. Four of the defeats have been handed him by Odessa.

Lefty Loyko homered for Odessa in the first with none on.

# Home Is Badly Damaged By Fire

Saturday night. All furnishings of the house were

# Jones-Warren Humble Station

Naphtha Batteries Lubrication Out of Gas?-Gotta Flat?-Battery Down?

> Owners: Relerce Jones-O. B. Warren **401 Scurry Street**



# Heft For Steers

One of the reasons football prospects are looking up at the local high school is pictured above. He is James Slate, a 240-pounder who was on the Junior High Year-lings last fall. He's considered a promising tackle. He's spending the summer working in the

# Coe, Reed Cop **Semifinal Wins**

DENVER, July 19 th-Charley Coe, the two-time winner from Oklahoma City, and Buster Reed of Sanger, Tex., scored victories today in the semifinals of the of Sanger, Tex., scored victories today in the semifinals of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament. Coe, champion in 1947 and 1949, and Reed, a member of the North Texas State National Collegiate

golf champions, will play for the title over 36 holes tomorrow. Coe, who has been off form the past few days, played top-flight golf in ousting Bill Carey, Denver,

Reed chipped within three feet of the pin on the 358-yard No. 17 Cook's team but one hit while his

Coe moved through the quarterfinals this morning with a 3 and 2
win over Duke Carey, Denver, a
cousin of the player he whipped
cousin of the player he whipped
it was the lone round tripper of

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., July 19 US—

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Tech at Lubbock.

Warren, coach at Oak Ridge,

Warren, coach at Oak Ridge,

Tenn., High Schol for the past three years, would succeed another former Tennessee star back, Walter of the day, in window, in the day, in window, in the day, in window, in the contest.

Cook's Appliance aiready has year-old Tulsa caddy.

Hopkins fired three under par with the Airmen finishing second.

Cook's went through the second half undefeated and Webb has a bernard Wody, Denver, 4 and 3.

Bill Carey played even par for his 5 and 3 quarterfinal victory over broken the nested with the Airmen finishing second.

Cook's Appliance aiready has year-old Tulsa caddy.

Cook's Appliance aiready has cook with the Airmen

ter (Babe) Wood, who resigned to enter the insurance business.

Warren would be an aid to Dewitt Weaver, captain of the 1936 trenessee team and now in his go 1-up.

Hopkins was plagued by weak putting. He missed several chances to win holes against Reed when his putts fell short. Hopkins had a birdle 4 on the 601-yard No. 3 to go 1-up.

AMARILLO, July 19. (#) - Comedalist Frank Day, Plainview, and Red Covington, San Angelo, meet in the finals of the annual Tri-State Senior golf tournament tomorrow at Amarillo Country

# COMPLETE COVERAGE



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HORACE B. REAGAN

IN BATTING

# Bauman Slumps **But Still Tops**

at the plate in Longborn League play last week but retained the lead in individual batting with a 230 mark. The averages include games of last Monday. Pat O'Keefe of Midland is sec-

ond with a 381 mark. He's only been in 43 games, however, as compared to 78 for Bauman. Johnny Tayoan, San Angelo, is tied for third with Leo Eastham, Odessa, each with 380.

Bauman is tops in home runs with 30 and in runs batted in with 89, one more than Charley Tuttle. Sweet-

Tayoan is way out front in hits with 131 while Eastham is first in

runs scored with 92.

In club fielding, Big Spring is first with a .955 mark, one percentage point than Roswell. The Broncs rank a lagging sixth in team hitting. however, with a .284 mark. Artes in is the leader with a 303 average.
In pitching, Keith Nicolls "Vidland has the won-lost record, having won 16 and lost five. Evello Ortega, Odessa, has copped 15 and

dropped four. Gil Guerra, Big Spring is tied with Nicolis for total

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with one run in the top of the seventh to tie the score and then blasted two in the eighth to edg Cook's Appliance 3-1 in an exhi

and holed out for a birdie 3 that put him one up on Ed Hopkins, Abilene, Tex. Reed won the match by halving the 18th.

Coe moved through the quarter—

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**BRONC GAMES** OF THE WEEK:

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"Friends of mine," she said in German.

Hans Kolehmainen, another Pindish Olympus.

Hans Kolehmainen, another Pindish Olympus champion, lit the cliung to the railing.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she instituted that aground down all opposition 30 years ago. The crowd went wild.

Although this was the official opening of the games. She was taken to a nearby position has been under way all week in soccer, baskethall and field horkey because of the bulkiness of the field.

Tomorrow competition starts in many who came here two days ago and tried to get an audience with the President of Finland. They said she was trying to do the same todad in die, came in with the same effort-less, space eating stride that ground down all opposition 30 years ago. The crowd went wild.

Although this was the official opening of the games, actually competition has been under way all week in soccer, baskethall and field week in soccer, baskethall and field week in soccer, baskethall and field.

For an hour and ten minutes, ago and tried to get an audience of the field.

Tomorrow competition starts in track and field—the central sport of the ancient games. Finals will be held in the high jump, 10,000-meter run and women's discus. Preliminaries start in the 100-meter run, and 400-meter hurdles.

To Get Olympics Underway By TED SMITS

HELSINKI, July 19 in—The 1952
Olympic games opened today in row the actual competition starts that set the games in motion:
sodden splendor before 70,000 spectators who cheered wildly for the big Scandinavian and American Red China, although admitted to The Olympic hymn was sung.

Paavo Nurmi Lights Torch

with only polite ap- parade.

teams but greeted Russia's first the competition, was not in the 5.500 homing pigeons from Sweden and Denmark soared up, and ar-

JAY DISNEY

Oilers Oppose

Sonora Today

FORSAN - The Forsan Oilers

will try to get off on the right foot

in the Concho Basin League's sec-

ond half play in a 3 o'clock contest

The Oilers won only two of eight

games in the first half and one of

those by a forfeit. Lefty Shelton's

a battle-wise veteran who has per-

next Sunday, at which time they

tangle with Bryan Electric of Ver-

in Big Spring and San Angelo.

rough on the Sonora club.

Winny Cunningham,

**Perez Is Sent** 

here with Sonora this afternoon.

appearance with only polite applause.

One unacheduled incident marred the rain-saturated, solemn ceremony, A shapely woman in a flowing white robe tried to get the loud speaker on the central diax to harangue the crowd but was hustled away by police.

Paavo Nurmi, Finland's immorbial distance runner of the 1920's, wearing the pulse blue and white.

A hush came over the crowd. Paavo Nurmi, Finland's immurlai distance runner of the 1920's,
wearing the pale blue and white
miform he made famous, carried
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"Friends of mine," she said in
less, space eating stride that A hush came over the crowd, appearance until Nurmi, now 55



Fire gutted the interior of the Marie Hall residence, 1303 Benton,

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**CALL 9544** 

Northern Glasscock wildcat south of the Lomax community.

After a orillstem test from 6,902-52 resulted in recovery of 825 feet of mud and 540 feet of slightly gascut mud on Thursday, another drillstem test in approximately the same section was taken Friday. The first test had left the tool

There was a slight show of gas on the Friday test, which also left the tool partially plugged. There has been no free oil. Location is C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P.

Total depth was 6,953, and operator was cutting a core in the

ower Spraberry. In another Glasscock County operation, Gulf Oil Corp. (Fort Worth Production Division) No. 2-DC TXL, 660 from the north and east lines of section 25-37-4s, T&P, completed as a Driver Spraberry pro ducer. It flowed 24 hours through half-inch choke to make no water and 225 barrels of 36.9 gravity oll. Gas-oil ratio was 853-1. tion 2,697; top pay 6,920, total depth 7,060; perforated 7,023-7,027,

# **New Oil Is** Recovered In Testing

Tex Harvey Employes, Inc. No. Jessee Ellwood Chappell, et al, ector, was swabbing to test Sat-

This venture, which had shows to the Canyon, the Mississippian and the Ellenburger top from 7,754-7,760 with 500 gallons of mud acid and 2,000 gallons of regular acid. At last reports it was recovering acid load and some new oil, but there had been no gauges. If pro-duction is not made in the Ellen-

burger, operator likely will per-forate and test the Mississippian, and then the Canyon. Both zones had substantial shows, including free oil, in going to the Ellenburger. Location is C SE SE 43-18, SPRR, 18 miles northeast of Sterling City and 5½ miles northeast of the Spade-Ellenburger pool. Humble No. 1 Mrs. Marvin Day-

Southeast Sterling exploration, took a drillatem test in the Ellenburger from 3,084-8,110 with the tool open 50 minutes. Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud with no shows of all, gas or water. Operator is now taking a drillstem test with the hole bottomed at 8,135.

# Pair In Northeast

By The Associated Press Persistent rains continued over Texas Saturday.
At mid-afternon, big thunder-

At mid-afternon, big thunderclouds hung over a wide section
of East and Central Texas. There
also were scattered showers in the
Marfa-Midland area.

A. V. Karcher and R. L. Tollett of
Big Spring.
Second order of business will be
a vote on approving an extension Marfa-Midland area.

they also benefitted pastures, rangelands and some crops,

STEEL STRIKE FELT

**Rigs Halt Drilling In Face** Of Mounting Pipe Shortage The steel strike, now rounding N.M. caught full effects, for its to-out its seventh week, is beginning to put increasing pressure on drill-ing concerns here.

tal was 119 rigs as of July 10. Average for the past aix months has been 125.

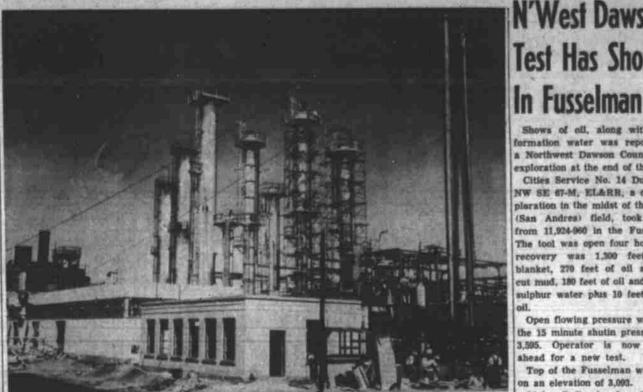
Among three firms contacted here, reports reflected half of the rigs stacked due to pipe and other steel shortages.

Duncan Drilling Company reported four of its seven rigs were life. Charles Long had one of his three rigs out of operation. Willbanks and Rutter had a rig running, but the situation was getting lighter.

In the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Miexico, the strike exercised a growing paralysis upon drilling. The June 19 report of rotary rigs in operation showed 596 in comparison with the 653 on June 25.

A year ago there were 595 rotaries going.

So far the Spraberry Trend has lost only one unit, but observers saw an impending pinch on tubular goods. Neither has Lea County,





# Nearing Completion

Now heading down the home stretch is the BTX unit of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's processing facilities here. Below is one of the last two towers—a solvent flash tower and stripper and an extractor column—that are on the ground for final fabrication. Above, gin poles are in place (at right) to hoist these two big units in place. In the foreground is the control room and behind it a number of other columns used in the platforming (to upgrade) gasoline, and the production of benzene, toluene and xylene from

# Cosden Poised For Stockholders Meet

Annual meeting of the stockhold- of the market value of the stock or ers of Cosden Petroleum Corpora- March 17, 1952, which was \$20.50 tion will be held at the general of- per share. These options are to remain in effect for three years from fices of the company here Monday that date.

Howard Progressing

A pair of Cosden explorations in Northeastern Howard County were making progress at the end of the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, two and a half miles east of Vincent, was mak-

W 5-25, H&TC, two and a half of Columbia, the Territory of Happresent officers likely will be received below 4.495.

One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president Marvin M. Tollett, One stockholder lives in Paris, president M. Tollett, One stockholder lives i

see NW 5-25, H&TC, two and a half of Columbia, the Territory of make wait, several Canadian Provinces, bug hole below 4.495.

The miles northeast of Coahoma, Cosden No. 1 Read, a Clear Fork prospector, was drilled at 1,965.

Some Texas Areas

Getting More Rain

of Columbia, the Territory of the wait, several Canadian Provinces, considerable wait, sever serving the corporation are B. H. Gauntt, assistant secretary. Roth, James L. Carey, Leo M. O'Neil and Thomas I. Sheridan of New York City; Nelson Phillips Jr. of Dallas; Marvin M. Miller,

Marfa-Midland area.

During the past several days, of the pension plan to include ofrainstorms did a lot of properity 
damage along the Gulf Coast. But

was approved by the stockhold-ers at the 1950 meeting.

Thereafter the stockholders will be requested to express their ap-Goes On Vacation

Edith Gay, Chamber of Commerce secretary, leaves today for DeKalb where she will spend a two-week vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Gay, and other relatives.

he requested to express their approval of the granting of restricted stock options to R. L. Tollett, president and general manager, and Marvin M. Miller, senior vice president, to purchase 10,000 shares and 6,000 shares, respectively, of the authorized and unissued stock of the corporation at 95 per cent

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# N'West Dawson STAKED IN HOBO Ector Wildcat Test Has Show

formation water was reported in a Northwest Dawson County deep exploration at the end of the week. Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, a deep explaration in the midst of the Welch (San Andres) field, took a test from 11,924-960 in the Fusselman. The tool was open four hours and recovery was 1,300 feet water blanket, 270 feet of oil and gascut mud, 180 feet of oil and gas-cut sulphur water plus 10 feet of free

Open flowing pressure was 1,140 the 15 minute shutin pressure was 3.595. Operator is now drilling ahead for a new test.

Top of the Fusselman was 11,920 on an elevation of 3,093.

Malco Refineries Inc. No. 1 J. C. Mitchell, C SW NE 11-36-5n. T&P, a mile and a half southwest of Lamesa and an offset to the Manning No. 1 Huddle, lone Spraberry producer in that area, drill-

ed to 6,265 in lime and shale. Fred W. Shield No. 1 W. F. Galbraith, C SE SE 77-M, EL&RR, an edger in the Mungerville-Penn-sylvanian pool, progressed to 5,344

# price and regular-price gasoline sold at filling stations in the United States last winter had slightly high-er octane ratings than those of the Completions At New Peak

four miles southwest of Stanolind
No. 1-B Wight, completed recently
as an Ellenburger discovery for a
natural 24-hour flow of 111 barGarden City. AUSTIN, July 19 IF-The greatreis of 42 gravity oil.

Ohio No. 1 Minnie Kyle, Delaware strike in Loving, was finaled laced 12-C45-psl, perforated casing between 9,250-56 feet in the Wolfcamp, then swabbed six hours and camp, then swabbed six hours and ed during the previous winter, the report indicates. The report is for a single week this year was reported by the Texas Railroad Commission today. The number was 313 for this week, the only latest in a series of surveys made by the Bureau in co-opera-tion with the American Petroleum was 313 for this week, the only for a daily pumping potential of time completions have exceeded the S6.94 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil plus 300 mark in 1952.

75.9 barrels of salt water. Gas-oil ratio of 536-1. Production was More than 4.000 samples of gaso-line representing the products of oil wells this year compared with through perforations at 4.050-55 126 large and small companies 6,007 a year ago. Operators have brought in 6,459 Only eight gas wells were T&P, 2½ miles east-northeast of the Mason field which produces

pleted, compared with 50 last week. samples showed the premium-price The year's total of 488 compared motor fuels had an average oc-tane rating of 90.0 by the laborawith 472 for the similar 1951 period. There were 107 dry holes for the tory research method and 82.0 by the motor method. Regular-price

Wildcatters drilled 14 oil wells, gas, and 60 dry. Plugged were 109 dry wells, 5 gas and 44 oil.

search method and 78.1 by the motor method. A specially-built The total average calendar day engine is used in determining octane ratings by the motor method. barrels, up 12,212 from a week ago. The total average calendar day allowable as of today was 2,749,126 The strike is 160 feet from south and 8,170 feet from the east line of George Smith survey 1,813, about three miles southwest of C. C. Townsend's service station on Pecan Creek. It is about a quarter-mile west of the Santa Fe railroad and 6½ miles north of Christoval. Operator representatives believe it will make some kind of a well.

# Oilmen Cite Report For Demo Plank On Depletion By CLAYTON HICKERSON Democratic delegates and alternates from several oil-producing rather than formation water. The last representatives believe it will make some kind of a wellproximately 26 gravity oil was from the Mississippian. It swabbed fresh water, believed to be drilling 180-69 barrels of oil in 32 hours, rather than formation water. The 125.72 barrels of this coming in the

dustry is using the report of a states with copies of the commistinuance of the tax depletion al- and source development.

"Adoption of these recommenda-

**Octane Ratings** 

**Remain Static** 

omer of 1951, according to the

semi-annual survey report releas-

tor of the Bureau of Mines, De-partment of the Interior.

Last winter's ratings, however, did not reach the record high reach-

were collected from service sta-

tions throughout the country. These

gasoline had an average octane

rating of 83.1 by the laboratory re-

tax write off, still is against it. long-range supply of oil and gas."

WEST TEXAS

fort to get into the Democratic sion report and its recommendaplatform a plan advocating con- tions for increasing exploration

President Truman, who appoint-ed the Materials Policy Commis-sion which advocated the income be a great contribution toward the

Already, Republican platform with an eye to the oil

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# N'WEST EDGER

Lario Oil and Gas Company staked location for its No. 4-A T. L. Griffin, a Hobo field

northwest edger.
It will be 467 from the west and 1.096 from the north lines of the southwest quarter of section 46-25, H&TC, and projected depth is 7,500. The location is one north of the discovery well in the pool and is one south of a drill hole. Amcan No. 1 Griffin, drilled to 7,245

Union Oil of California No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW 9-32-6n, T&P, drilled past 2,960 in lime and shale. This venture is 15 miles northwest of Gail.

WEEK'S REVIEW

week were strike completions in Cretace Loving Winkler and Glasscock

in the Ellenburger.
Location is C SW SE 32-40-psl,

from the Delaware. From a depth of only 27 to 53

barrels of water in 24 hours of

The strike is 100 feet from south

Shallow Well In

**Tom Green Finals** 

SAN ANGELO, July 19. -Fea- of the basal Cretaceous. The sur-

Counties plus pumping from a Stanolind will give the well an shallow discovery in Tom Green. extended pumping test before de-

Stanolind No. 1-A Wight in Wink- In Southeastern Glasscock Coun-

from perforations at 11,542-567 feet from open hole between 6,131-211 in the Ellenburger.

Southwestern Tom Green County pounds. The project made some for 22.41 barrels of oil and 4.15 distillate but none was reported in

gauge.

Flows Strongly

Hanley Company No. 1 Headlee, utes at the estimated rate of which is almost on the Midland-20 to 25 barrels per hour. There Ector line, took a drillstem test in

Stanolind will give the well an

gallons of acid.

The discovery is 660 feet out of

Garden City.
Texaco No. 1 R. A. Cox, Gaines

and 30 barrels of new oil. Operator

Completed from perforations be-tween 3,976 and 4,018 feet in the

Pennsylvanian, Phillips No. 1-A Lebb Wallace, Sutton County wild-

cat C SE SW 52-14-TW&NG, finaled

for a calculated 24-hour potential

Following swabbing of Mississip

A flowing discovery in the Wolf- | hour and gas surfaced in five mi smp was in prospect for extreme utes. Mud was topside in 32 min-Eastern Ector County on the basis utes and oil within 45 minutes. The well flowed oil to pits for 15 min

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what was described unofficially as the Wolfcamp lime from 10,085-10,143. The tool was open for an shutin pressure was 1,520.

The fluid left in the drillpipe unloaded and it was all oil. Operator is drilling to 10,173 and will take a drillstem test early Sun-

Location is 660 from the north and east lines of section 39-41-1s, T&P. This puts it 10 miles west of Midland and 10 miles northeast of Odessa. It also is about 51/2 miles northwest of Midland air terminal.

### conglomerate pay is to the Trinity Shallow Exploration tured in West Texas oil news this face is Edwards limestone of the Staked In Crockett

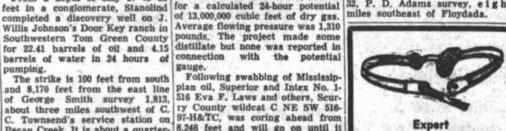
John Healy and W. B. (Dub) Yarborough of Midland have stak-ed a shallow wildcat in Northern A total of 18 wildcats were stak-ed during the week in 13 different ing in the area.

County line. It will be their No. 1 University 330 from the south and west lines o ler was finaled for a daily pump-ing potential of 28 barrels of oil board and Texas Pacific No. 1 S. and 25 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 38-1. Production was 24-hour flow of 412 barrels of oil quarter of section 20-7, University survey. Contract is to 3,000 with rotary tools and starting date is Aug. 11 The wildcat is 15 miles southwest of Big Lake and is on acreage obtained from the Cities Service Oil Company.

> last 12 hours. The section had been fractured with 4,000 gallons. Pennsylvanian lime discovery in

South-Central Floyd County, Standard of Texas No. 1 Minnie Adams and others, has completed for a 240-hour flowing potential of 188 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil. Producwas from open hole betwee 7,600-784 feet, the total depth, folowing treatment with 7,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was

No. 1 Adams is 660 from north, 1,980 feet from west line of section 32, P. D. Adams survey, e i miles southeast of Floydada.



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and Cosden dates back to March 2, 1937. Born in Elbert, Texas, Milam received his schooling in Padgitt and South Bend. Before coming to Cosden, he was a cafe operator in South Bend, and worked for Marvin Hull Motor Company in Big Spring.

the years, he has worked as gauger, fire-man, stillman, and in 1951, was made operator No. 1.

He joined Cosden as a painter. During

Milam was married to Miss Pauline King of Big Spring, and they have two children, Jackie, 16, and Dickie, 14. They own their home at 105 Lexington Ave-

During World War II, Milam served in the Army Combat Engineers from March 1942 until September 1945. He served in nine different foreign countries and was awarded three battle stars.

He is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 372, the V.F.W., American Legion, and Circle Eight Square Dance Club. He is a member of the Baptist Church. His hobbies are square dancing and "tinkering" with automobiles.





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s ectacular figures in the western show world will be here for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, August 6-9 inclusive.

He is Sheriff Will W. Watson, a West Texan and a showman for many years, who at one time the Tex Austin Shows in Europe, the Buffalo Bill Shows in Mexico, and the Ringling Brothers Cirbeen with the Hardin versity Cowboy Band since it was formed 29 years ago. This band will play at each of the rodeo performances here, just as it has played for approximately 300 other rodeos across the United States chalking up a record of having entertained at more than 2,000 sepentertained at more than 2,000 separate rodeo performances. Among these rodeos have been those at Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Dallas, North Dakota, San Antonio, Houston, Birmingham, Cheyenne, Phoenix, Little Rock, Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Worth and elsewhere. Since it was organized in 1923,

the band has traveled approximately half a million miles. Last year alone, the band traveled 15,000 miles, gave 145 public performances and was heard by more than a

million people.

The bandsmen are typical of the Lone Star State but they are not flashy. Their uniform is strictly western, complete with faded Levis. battered chaps and ten-gallon hats. Among the flashy members of the organization are the flag bearers, beautiful co-ed cowgirls.

And speaking of flashy personalities-back to Watson! Not only is he the band's oldest member he is also the most flashily dressed of the organization's personnel. As flag bearers, he and the five whiteclad co-eds precede the band on parade riding six white horses and earrying the six flags under which Texas has served. Watson wears a double-size cowboy hat, fancy boots, two pearl-handled Colts 45s and his badge of office with his all white uniform.

As parade marshal for the hand Wat-on has led the internationally famous organization on parades in England, Holland, France, Belgium, Germany, Scotland, Canada and Mexico. The Cowboy musicians have also appeared in 40 of the



SHERIFF WILL WATSON

As states.

Two parades stand out in Watmoney to buy the first chapajeros for many years Watson marched in front of the band carrying the United States flag. Later he mount-cobblestone streets of Amsterdam,

Holland, on the 1930 tour of Euflags of both the United States and
Texas. It was Watson who conceived the idea of the six white horses, with co-ed riders, carrying the six

Holland, on the 1930 tour of Euspurs and leather cuffs that were once so popular with 'punchers.

As for music, Watson says he preham for the convention of the Unitwith co-ed riders, carrying the six

three children, aged 11, 9 and 6,

There has been little change in hair," he explains.

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This Abilene businessman's interests are many and varied but other man living." Watson states; was the man who collected the the Cowboy Band is his first love.

The "technical missionaries" will will go along.

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**Canned Foods Being Cut Down** By Steel Strike

neatly stacked rows of canned beans, tomatoes and other foods come another big victim of the steel strike.

tion says continuation of the strike will make it impossible for the The National Canners Associaable farm crops,

Sufficient cans are on hand to preserve only about half the peach and tomato crops. The association says corn, tomatoes and peaches are in the greatest jeop-

Tin cans are made from a kind of steel called tin plate. That's just thinly rolled steel which is covered with a thin layer of gleaming tin.

All major sources of tin except one were shut off by the June 2 strike of the CIO United Steel-workers. Still in operation are the tin plate mills of Weirton Steel Co. in Weirton, W. Va., and Steu-

While Weirton steel is the second largest tin plate producer in the nation, it can hardly make enough for everyone. Most tin can manufacturers are using up their in ventories now and face shutdowns

when their stockpiles are gone. Now that the food packing sea-son is at hand, the tin plate shortage has reached alarming propor-tions. If the supply doesn't open ripening can't be processed and the corner grocer Hungary's nationalized industries, workers complain they find thumb tacks in vegetables served in factories and the corner grocer Hungary's nationalized industries, workers complain they find thumb tacks in vegetables served in factories of plastic. September or October.

CARD OF THANKS Thanking our friends and neighbors who offered their sympathy, food, and those who sent flowers when our father, J. B. Harrison, passed J. B. Harrison and famliy

Roy Harrison and family R. B. Hughes and family Leon Cole and family. Jewell Riddell and family

By DON HENRY

Being as "smart as a fox" these days doesn't take too much brains or that's what B. M. Hitt seems to think the sound resembles a rabbit in distress. Anyway, Hitt states that the fox just comes running.

Within three days, Hit has called the same for one to think the Regardless of when the walkout think. He feels that a fox just Within three days, Hitt has called the same fox — or he thinks the

Regardless of when the walkout tank. He feels that a fox just is settled, it has tasted long enough isn't too smart, now to threaten seriously the supply of steel which goes into the manufacture of the lowly but use. ful tin can.

The National Canners Association of the same of the same spot in the State Park. Once, the fox came within five yards of the car.

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It's Not Difficult

To Out-Fox A Fox

WITH SIMPLE CALL

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RECEPTION

day night.

Curtis W. Dyer didn't par-ticularly care for the reception

he got when he returned to his car after working at a rig

Dyer, who lives here, was

about to board his vehicle when a five-foot rattlesnake slither-

ed out from under car and beaded for Dyer.

Dyer headed for a rake lying nearby and waded into the rat-

tier, killing it with one swipe.

He then took inventory of the serpent and counted 11 rattlers.

VIENNA (#-In Communist

"I found wire in my vegetables, there were pebbles in the soup... the chees and jam were sent

on the same plate, were mixed up and inedible. one day when things

were bad, thumb tacks were in the

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Causes Gripes

the gripes were:

iles north of Vincent Fri-

make it impossible for the The foxes are attracted to the are any, he feels he can locate them.

Visiting in Brownwood last week, Hitt, with his father-in-law, M. T. Woodward of Brownwood, called up 12. They shot six of them. That's his record for one day.

He purchased the calls from a man in Brownwood who does nothing but make and sell the calls.

A. L. Lindsev, the maker of the calls, first got the idea from an Indian in Mexico approximately five years ago. The call was made from reeds. The Indian gave it to Lindsey and when he returned to

Brownwood, he decided to make Now, he makes the calls-which also attract wolves, coyotes and bobcats — and sells them all over the nation. His fattest order—was

from Pennsylvania.

Hitt got the "fox-calling bug" in July, 1951 and has been calling foxes since. He commented at first they called them only to shoot them but now he does it mostly for the sport of it and also to take mov-

ing pictures.

He has four calls—two he made himself and two he bought from Lindsey. He wouldn't give the form-

tory canteens.

The Budapest newspaper Szabad
Nep recently published a series of complaints from workers. Some of ing very still and the fox hasn't

been called previously — and some-times even then — it will come very close trying to find out what is going on.

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But of course, he noted, there's an art in being able to call the

"In other words, you've gotta be as smart as a fox" to call a fox," Ritt added,

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# LeTourneau Sending Ship To Africa With His 'Technical Missionaries'

aries' wry term for natives who have half a million acres of Liberia VICKSBURG, Miss., July 19 (8- stay converted as long as the mis- as their test tube. A ship designed for dumping tanks sion will feed them. A ship designed for dumping tanks and troops on enemy shores was blessed today as a peacetime thinery, build villages, roads and the republic, but the Liberian government, the State Department and

teach the natives modern farming. LeTourneau worked out an 80-year-The converted Navy LSM, its "The same man who teaches the lease. equipment and a crew of "technical natives how to raise their standards missionaries" is a million-dollar of living will teach them the love project aimed at apreading Christof the Savior who died for them," ter, will head the expedition. Their tisnity and prosperity through an he said. African jungle.
It's the most ambitious project

thus far by millionaire manufac-turer Robert G. LeTourneau who supports his interest in religion with about 90 cents of every dollar he makes.

Evangelist Billy Graham flew to nearby Jackson from his home in mearby Jackson from his home in Montreat, N. C., and drove here today to give the dedication. The ship, drawn close to Dusty Mississippi River landing, 10 miles from here, was loaded with half a million dellars worth of heavy

earth-moving equipment.

Another quarter million dollars worth of spare parts was packed in

Stored in odd corners was gear

for jungle camping, a portable ma-chine shop, electric generators, farm tools, trucks, autos, pre-fab-ricated buts and a light plane. All this and the 20 "technical missionaries" will make the trip downriver and across the Atlantic to the Republic of Liberia, West Africa.

The project, blessed also by the State Department, is backed by LeTourneau, 63, a bald, bespectacled heavily built businessman who thinks it's foolish to try to convert natives to Christianity while their bellies are the food.

Equally foolish, he thinks, is the "handout" system, which creates "rice Christians" — the mission-





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Second most prevalent infection. Spring Hospital, however, apparentreported was diarrhea with 18 by recovered from the infection. easting such votes for the first Dem- To First Aid Course

Tops Disease List

Gastroenteritis, inflamation of the stemach lining, was the dominant infection diagnosed by local phayicians during the past week

Jordan County Health Unit Sat
reported was diarrhea with 18 or convered from the infection.

Absentee Voting

Total Only 220

The total reflected a general apathy by voters. In former years total vote used to be forecast on the basis of little less than 10 per cent absentee here. However, in recent absentee here. However, in rec

Petroleum Building

# **Bright Outlook**

Business was never better, and prospects are the brightest ever for his company, Carr P. Collins, Dallas, president of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, said

Life Insurance Company, said here Saturday.

Collins was heading a group of officials from the home office here for a two-day advanced program planning season which concluded Saturday at the Settles.

Fidelity Union has the reputation of being the fastest growing company in the nation, based on its record of sales.

With Collins were his two sons, Jim Collins and Carr P., Collins Jr., both vice presidents of the

them, attended from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Andrews, Pecos, Lamesa, Levellund, Abilene, Colorado City, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amariño, Paducah, White Deer, El Paso, Snyder and Brownfield. West Texas has been one of the brightest apots in a business picture which has been increasingly good for Fidelity Union, said Collins. The company was one of the first to enter the loan field for residences, having made a large number in Midland, Odessa, Big would be occupied Oct. 1 by Figure 1 to take over the top nine floors. The building has 300,000 square feet of space in it, not counting 100,000 feet in an adjoining eight-story parking garage.

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### Groebl In Chicago As Demo Delegate

Ted O. Groebl, Big Spring, one of two delegates from the 19th Congressional District to the national Democratic convention, arrived Saturday in Chicago.

Saturday in Chicago.

A member of the regular group headed by Governor Alian Shivers, Groebl arrived in advance of the actual convention to be in on the caucuses. A rival delegation headed by Maury Maverick, former congressman from San Antonio, was contesting that of the Shivers. was contesting that of the Shivers

group.

Groebl and his family left here
July 4 and visited enroute at
Brownwood, Fort Worth, and St.
Louis, Mo.

### **New Ice-Making** Process Faster

AUSTIN, Tex. 08—A new com-merical process that is said to make ice 30 times faster and much cheaper than conventional meth-ods has been developed by a Uni-

ods has been developed by a University of Texas scientist, Prof. John R. Watt.

The new technique resembles nature's process of making half from raidrops. Watt's method forms a center core of ice and adds from layers rapidly from adds frozen layers rapidly from coatings of pre-cooled water. Ice produced in this manner can be cut in blocks, crushed or shredded.

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WHAT'S THIS?-Mrs. Phil Grozier learns from her husband that nothing distresses a man quite so much as a curling shirt collar.



DISCOVERY-The Arnold Tonns, who put the finishing touches on their new home, discover it takes a heap of work as well as a heap of living.



AMERICAN MONEY?-Mrs. Harold James Cain gets a lesson in the high of cost of living when she prices a steak.



ENDLESS CYCLE—That's what Mrs. Howard Washburn finds about the unpleasant chore of defrosting.



WORKING TEAM-Mrs. Horace Mitchell, who has a full time job, gets assistance with the housework from her husband, who washes woodwork like a veteran.

# Young Brides Battle Problems Of Housekeeping

June brides, by July, often learn that the rosy glow of romance and a wedding has a habit of waning quickly when they settle down to the serious business of being homemakers.

For today's young brides, like their mothers and grandmothers, are confronted with dozens of problems considered occupational haz-

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Section II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 20, 1952

Mrs. Leta Miller and Dorothy Ragan, local florists, were in San Antonio to attend the 39th Annual

Fireman's Auxiliary The Firemen's Auxiliary met John Wadell as co-hostess. A sand wich plate was served to 12. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. T. Hale.

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COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - Mr.

and Mrs. Bryan G. Mahon are

making their home in Colorado

and Colorado City are parents of

The ceremny was performed June 30 in the garden of the home

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Levelland.

the bridegroom.

# Tiny Newcomer Takes Wedding In Stride

Two little daughters are the full-| Wooten, who moved away severa time hobbies of Mr. and Mrs. years ago. The couple bought a home here Carlos A. Richter.

Betsy, 1, speaks no English, the and the blonde mother's only reresult of almost constant contact gret is that she didn't bring her City following their marriage in with a Mexican nursemaid. electric dishwasher along.

Patti, 3th, speaks finent Span- "I'd used it so long that I didn't ish, too, but she also has developed realize what it would mean without one," she commented.

'She's been in so many wed- But her hopes now are planed dings that she's going to be self- on the possibility that her Mexiassured in her role," her mother can helper from Laredo will soon join the family ranks again.

Newcomers of only a week's duration, the family moved here from Florists Attend Laredo, where Richter held ranching interests. He is now associated State Convention with the Charles Long Drilling Co. While in Laredo, Mrs. Richter was very active in the work of the Episcopal Auxiliary, the Girl Scouts and the women's clubs.

Her husband is a fishing, hunt-

ing and flying enthusiast, and at one time owned his own plane. convention of the Texas State Flor-ists Association. It was during her college career that Mrs. Richter first became familiar with Hig Spring. One of her classmates was Barah Wooten, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace wention held in the nation, according to Johnny Glodt, chairman of the propagation.

## Mrs. Robertson Wins High At Club

The convention sponsored two schools of floral designing where the newest methods, materials and flowers were introduced to the visiting florists and visual instruc-Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson won high score when the Red Trey Canasta Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lockey Beach, \$11 Johnson.

Mrs. Therma Shepherd won second high. Attending were seven members and one guest, Mrs. Christine Hamby.

The next methods, materials and flowers were introduced to the visiting florists and visual instruction given '1 their use.

Other activities included a business clinic featuring nationally known business leaders; an aquacade performance; a Mexican dinner and entertainment at La Villita and other social activities.



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# L. R. Lewises Are On Wedding Trip To Park

ing their recent marriage.

The bride is the former Ruby tions surrounding an orchid. Faye Roberts, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lem Roberts of Knott. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. something old was her earnings. something new, her dress; something blue, a garter belonging to Mrs. E. D. Holcombe, something to Mrs. E. D. Holcombe

single ring ceremony

A chorus, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Bernard Witt, Mrs. Boyd and Alma Lou Witt, sang "O Promise Me." The bride, given in marriage by

### Mrs. Gene Ray Is Feted At SS Party In Dick Davis Home

In Dick Davis Home

Mrs. Gene Ray was bonored at a pink and blue shower when the Alathean Sunday School Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dick Davis Thursday.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a beige linen dress with white ac-

Mrs. Lloyd Wolf was eo hostess.
Mrs. Davis led the opening prayer and Mrs. Charles Neefe gave the devotional.
Games were played and secret

pal gifts were exchanged. A short business session was

Refreshments were served to 10.

# The bride is the former Mary FOR PICTURES Ingle F. Lea of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mahon of Lorsine OF BRIDES

tember wedding? Then you will want to know how to fa-ellitate publication of the news

June 30 in the garden of the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lavon Linker of Dallas was matron of honor.

Gordon Mahon of Loraine served his brother as hest man. Other brothers of the bridegroom, Eldon and Royce Mahon, of Colorado City, were ushers. of this important event.

Brides-to-be should request a wedding information blank at The Herald. Bridal pictures The Herald. Bridal pictures should be arranged in advance with your photographer, but in no case will a picture or story be printed later than seven days after the date of the City, were ushers.

Mrs. Mahon is a graduate of Levelland High School and Texas days after the date of the wedding. Unscheduled pictures seldom can be printed.

Because of the volume of wed-Tech. She has been employed for

bridegroom's uncle, George Ma-four years in the office of the hon, of Lubbock. dings requested for Sunday publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later

Yellowstone National Park follow- shoulder-length vell. She carried an arrangement of white carns-

Max Leach, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, performed the informal, single ring ceremony

ter as matron of honor. She was attired in a blue tissue chambray dress with white accessories. She wore a pink carnation corsage.

Wayman Clark of Big Spring
navy accessories and a white car-

ation corsage. Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tanner of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bruce all of Lamesa.

They will make their home in

San Antonio.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of
Knott High School and her husband attended the Bigh Spring

Immediately following the cere mony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shock-

The refreshment table was laid with an eeru lace cloth and center-ed with a three-tiered cake topped by a miniature bride groom. Miniature shoes and bags of rice were favors.

Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs.
Cecil Shockley, sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Holcombe presided at the

guest book.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Roberts, were for her daughter's wedding a white embroidered linen dress with matching accessories and a red carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore sheer blue crepe dress with

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter



### Bride-Elect

age of their daughter, Toka, to Hulen Reed, of Hobbs, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reed of Fort Worth. The ceremony will be performed Aug. 16 in the



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he bride of A 3-C Dale W. Cox.

The Rev. R. L. Bowman, pastor of the Forsan Methodist Church, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree home.

designed with a fitted bodice feathree-tiered wedding cake was top-turing a white velvet inset in the ped with a miniature bride and square neck, cap sleeves groom.
semi-circular street-length Mrs. Crabtree and Miss Calley skirt. Her elbow-length veil of il-iusion was caught to a small white

thing new was her dress, blue was a handkerchief and borrowed was a rhinestone necklace. She wore a lucky penny in her shoe.

Dr. W. N. Marshall of the Big Spring chapter of the Future Homemakers of America celebrated their July meeting with a hayride and ice cream party.

The Big Spring chapter of the Churches Are Improved celebrated their July meeting with a hayride and ice cream party.

The group met at the hask are

a magnitude and see cream party.

The group met at the back entertain ment and boarded a truck loaded truly presbyterian Church, ment and boarded a truck loaded with matching accessories and a white gladiola corsage.

Jane Yantis.

The couple was married in the trunce of the homemaking depart ment and boarded a truck loaded with hay. It was furnished and day afternoon.

Mrs. Marshall will return to Big driven by D. F. Bigony.

Spring Aug. 1.

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Mrs. L. N. D. The boys and girls drove through prize. gladiola corsage. Wayne Huestis, brother of the

Wayne Huestis, brother of the bride, served as best man.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Teriton, Okla., the bride wore a gold broadcloth dress a pure sories.

Mary-Martha Circle will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the parlor of First Christian Church. The Rev. They will make their home in

FORSAN, (Spl)—In an informal, san High School, where she was a puble ring ceremony Friday at 8 member of the FHA Club, volley-m. Nancy Ann Huestis became ball team, choral club, class of-

the bride of A 3-C Dale W. Cox.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. G. Huestis of Forian. Parents of the bridegroom
are R. W. Cox of Ozark, Ala. and
Mrs. A. S. Wyckoff of Teriton.

Mrs. A. S. Wyckoff of Teriton.

Chia.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force
in 1951 and is stationed at Webb

Crabtree, in Big Spring.

The bride, who entered alone, with a pastel green damask cloth wore a white nylon embroidered lace over taffeta dress. It was standing beneath an ivy arch. The

# She carried a white Bible topped With gladloli and white streamers.

Marvin Fisher, pastor of Wesley Big Spring.

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**FHA Girls** 

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the lake

Members of the NCO Wives' Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All wives of non-commissioned officers are urged to attend. Those desiring transportation are being asked to contact Mrs. McCarty, hone 3146-W.



### It's Picnic Time

Members of the Aleen Read Sunday School Class of First Presbyterian Church entertained their families and teachers of other classes Thursday evening at a picnic at City, Park. They are shown here pre-paring the teast. In charge of plans were hostesses Mrs. Frank Medley and Mrs. Walter L. Harter. Have Hayride

Boyd, in Bangs.

friends from Brownfield.

Dannie and Mr. and Mrs. Lofton

# Mrs. Kubecka Has Party;

FORSAN, (Spi)-Mrs. J. P. Ku-| Verna are spending the week in stration party in her home Thurs- Whiteshoro are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. L. N. Duffer won the door community.

The boys and girls drove through the park, up Scenic Mountain, back through Big Spring, to Coa-homa and to Moss Creek Lake. Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. C. V. near Kerrville. The refreshments were served at Wash, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Is. B. McElreath and Mary Lou The refreshments were served at Wash, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. are in Austin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vowell, Eunice, N.M. Roy Klahr Mrs. Delmer Klahr, are in Austin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dismissals — Mrs. Attending were Nancy Smith, Mis. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. W. O. Charles Rose, Pat Tidwell, Jimmy Averett, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Porter, Lila Turner, Ronnie Saun-Mrs. Wayne Monroney, Mrs. Jack Porter, Lifa Turner, Ronnie Saunders, Della Reynolds, Doug Graves,
Mary Ellen Hayes, Buddy Blankenhip, Nanette Farquhar, Robert Angel, Mary Ella Bigony, Roy Hester,
Mary Jo Cochron, Bob Porter, Nita
Anderson, Bob Mallet, Betty Earley, Arlene Mitchell, Geraldine
Webb, Gaynell Lane and Juanita

Mary Hayes Mary Robert Robert

Improvements are being made on the three churches in Forsan. Members of the Baptist congregation are furnishing the guest room at the parsonage, making additional walks and improving

the yard. The roof of the parsonage has been painted and the church is being painted.

Work is nearing completion on their guests will be entertained at of the Church of Christ. The new a kiddle party at the NCO Mess part will furnish two classrooms a 12 by 24 addition to the west side of the Church of Christ, The new and serve as the minister's study when closed. The room is paneled to allow it to open for more space in the main part of the building

The Methodist Church is being painted.

Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Enid Duncan were in San Ang

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wingett and children have as their guests, their nephews, Kenneth and Nolan Bowie, of Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, Bil-

lie Sue and Betty and Bob Baker left the last of the week for San Diego, Calif. Another, Mrs. C. L. Fisher, plans to return home with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbin and children, Margaret and Frank Wat-son and Grace Watson all of Abbott are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Glenda. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Seminole. They left Friday for a fishing trip and a family reunion at Buchanan Dam.

Travis Dempsey returned home Friday from a five-weeks stay at Camp Sequoia, Weaverville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and Father Of

# Resident Is Injured

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)—W. J. Williams, a former resident of Martin, Howard, and Glasscock lounties, was injured in an accident at his home in Riverside Calif. His daughter, Mrs. D. W Parker, of Garden City said he fell from a ladder while working on his house and broke both wrists. He was doing fine at last

report,
Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to California about a year ago but were back here in the spring for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barfield

are vacationing at Possum King-dom where they were to be met by his parents of Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cunning-

ham and sons were in Stanton Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Georgia Mae Zimmningham's.

### Rook Club Meets With Mrs. Bass

Mrs. A. C. Bass entertained mem-ers of the Rook Club in her home

bers of the Hook Club in her home Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to six members and six guests, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. I. W. Kidd and Mrs. H. F. Williams.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

Next time you prepare French mion soup, sprinkle a little sugar on the aliced onions when you are soking them in butter or marga-ne before adding the beef broth.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC

Admissions - Mrs. E. L. Bar-Mrs. Cecil Bell and friends in the rick, City; J. M. Anderson, City; G. W. Overton, City; Mrs. Bertha Bob Leonard will leave Wednes- Bunger, City; Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Refreshments were served to day to spend a week at MO Ranch City; Andres Alexander Jr., City; Gertie Cavet, City; Mrs. A. R. L. B. McElreath and Mary Lou

> Al White and family, Mrs. Mc-Elreath has been in Austin for rick, City; Mrs. W. B. Thornton, several days.
>
> Dorothy Boyd is visiting her City; J. F. Hughes, City; Mrs. J. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. B. Mann, Odessa; Manual Sapato, City

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Attending funeral services in Admissions — Maurice Green, Denver City; Bonnie Allen, 114 Lin-Ackerly Thursday for Mrs. Theresa Allien Baum, mother of G. T. Baum, were the Rev. and Mrs.
R. L. Bowman, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Albert Oglesby, Lucie Jacobs and Mary Lou McElreath,
Mrs. Pearl Scudday is vacationing in Ruidoso with relatives and

ing in Ruidoso with relatives and friends from Brownfield. water; Jim Cooper, 106 Jefferson; George Powell, Stanton; Cruz Go Stevie Park, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, suffered a slight concussion in a fall at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swaim and children plan to make a buslices trin to Fart Worth.

# iness trip to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Guests Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Faus Bragg and family of Crane will attend the Baptist encampment at and sons, Dale and Richard, of Cul-Paisiano in the Davis Mountains ver City, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Monday through Wednesday. Joe R. Grimland and Joe Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reese and Grand Prairie returned to their Rodney of Snyder are guests in homes Saturday morning after a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. visit here with their mother, Mrs. Masters and family.

J. P. Meador, and other relatives.

# TEL Class Meets With Mrs. Pate

Mrs. Joann Gammon led the pening prayer when the TEL Class of the Baptist Temple Church net in the home of Mrs. Frances Pate Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sam Moreland gave the de

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and games were played. Refresh ments were served to 10. Mrs. Garland Sanders voiced the AIR CONDITIONING Service & Installation

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a tridal tea Priday afternoon, was Crystal buttons fastened the frock lovely in a pink organdy evening to the waistline in front and three gown wurn under a black organdy redingote tied at the waist with large red roses were pinned at large r



MRS. NEIL HILLIARD

peeped from beneath the full gathered redingote, and she wore a dainty pink necklace with pink

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Suits for fall, previewed in New York, make much of combining of honor.

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John Mrs. Inex Lewis also on Shower Fetes June 19 Mrs. Shower Fetes June 19 Mrs. Stanley Priday Night Mrs. Stanley Priday Night A pink and blue shower given Priday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Hamby, 601 Washington of honor.

John Mrs. Jeff Jeffers of Lubbock, was matron of honor.

John Mrs. Joe Hamby, 601 Washington Blyd., honored Mrs. Delbert Stanley.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ransom

John Lewis of Odessa served his

brother as best man.

Immediately following the cere-The three-tiered wedding cake mints and nuts, was topped by a miniature bride Attending were

Spring High School and attended T. B. Atkins, Mrs. J. W. Majors, Howard County Junior College, Mrs. Nolan Stanley, La Faye Stanwhere she was a member of the ley, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. C. Lasso Club, on the Jayhawker W. White Mrs. J. R. Stanley, staff and elected to Who's Who. Mrs. Bob Blassingame,

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She massaged and exercised the muscles daily before she took her son to school. She helped him with special swimming strokes in two daily swimming sessions in the Brown rice takes about twice as

you want to shorten its cooking months. time you can soak it in warm wa-Last year her son helped win the doubles bowling championship of Oklahoma City.

dy redingote tied at the waist with a black velvet cash. A huge red conse attached to the pink frock kid purse were navy, her beaded earrings white, and she carried white gloves. Her white straw hat was trimmed with red velvet ribben, velvet and many consents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stratton, 710 E. and Jeff Jeffers of Lubbock. Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mrs. Joe Tooley of Austin, sister of the bridegroom,

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ransom Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ransom Gallaway, Mrs. Commodore Ryan, The couple will make their home Mrs. Verlon Reid, Mrs. Byron Conway and Mrs. LaVerne Rogers. The lace-covered table was cen mony, the bride's parents were tered with an arrangement of pink, hosts to a dinner party in the blue and white daisies and party Western Room of the Wagon Wheel. favors were bootles filled with

was topped by a miniature bride Attending were Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Dalton Olson, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Big Lena Greer, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs.

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8 pounds, 2 ounces. pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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706 W. 14th, a girl, Lura Denise, July 17 at 6:55 p.m. whighing 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waymon L. Lepard, Rt. 1, a boy, William Richard, July 13 at 11:40 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crittendon, Vealmoor, a boy, Rocky Benton, July 14 at 4:05 a.m. weigh-

ling 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Eugene Bond, Coahoma, a girl,
Debra Jean, July 15 at 12:40 p.m. Former Resident Here reighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waymo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Meeks, City, a girl, Deborah Eugenia, July 16 at 12 p.m. weigh-

ing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Jacoy, a boy, unnamed, July 19 at 10:45 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, a girl, July 17 weighing 8 pounds, 2% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hues-

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# HI-TALK

By Margie McDougle

Barbara Meador gave a dance in the Scenic pavillon Wednesday might in honor of her cousin, Dale Faust, visiting here from Culver City, Calif. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. Paul Kennedy. Some of the couples and kids seen having a good time there were: Julie Rainwater, Jerry Barron, Dickie Milam, Sandy Jennings, Bobby Phillips, Nancy King, Dud Cluck, Louan White, Truman Mason, Toni Barron, Edit Harris, Darlene Agee, Janelle Thursday night a hayride was die Harris, Darlene Agee, Janelle Neel, Ray Shaw, James Phillips, given by the HE, girls taking sum-Nancy Pitman, Gary Tidwell, Lato the lake and were served with Rue Casey, Candy Thesh, Roland ice cream and cake. Some seen

# Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

MONDAY Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. M. M. Fairchild at 2:30 p.m. WSCS at the Methodist Church

at 4 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary at the Country Ladies Auxiliary at the Country
Club at 1 p.m. for the election of
officers. Guests are invited after
the covered dish, luncheon bridge
and canasta will be played.

TUESDAY
Casual Bridge Club with Mrs.
M. Hines at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class at the Church

Ladies Bible Class at the Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Study at the Church of Christ at 8 p.m.

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Prayer meeting at the Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Church at 8 p.m. eeting at the Methodis

Thursday night a hayride was

Mary Lou Lepard, Charles Long, mer projects. The group went out Rue Casey, Candy Intern. Solipes, Richard Paschall and Jackie enjoying it were Nanette Farquinary, Robert Angel, Pat Tidwell Tuesday morning Janice Nalley Jimmy Porter, Lila Turner, Ron-Tuesday morning Janice Nalley and Peggy Hogan gave a coke parnile Sanders, Nancy Smith, Charles Rose, Mary Ellen Hayes, W. C. Blankenship, Della Sue Reynolds, Doug Graves, Mary Ella Bigony, Roy Hester, Juanita Witt, Gay Nell Lane, Arlene Mitchell and Geral-dine Webb. Accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Amen and Edna McGregor.

Jimmy Campbell, a San Angelo graduate, has been here this past Doris Jean Morehead, bride-elect week visiting James Phillips.

Jann Brooks has just returned from a very enjoyable vacation in Colorado.

from a very enjoyable vacation in Colorado.

Movie slides of the Pacific Northwest were shown for entertainment.
The table was set with bright pottery and featured fruit and vegetable arrangements. The gifts, in paper grocery sacks, were rolled in on a kitchen utility table for presentation to the honoree.

Guests were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, mother of the honoree, Mary Felts, Marilyn Carpenter, Mrs. Roy Odom, Norma Jones, Mrs. O.F. Priest, Mrs Gene Combs.

Caroline Smith, Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., Bobbie Green, Mrs. D. R. Lane and Lindei Gross.

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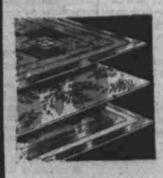
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# Observations On The Democratic Primary And Some Of Candidates

The Democratic primary in Texas is only a short time away-next Saturday in fact-and as yet general interest in it is at one of the lowest ebbs in recent history. National conventions, the GOP a week ago and the Democratic this week, have overshadowed the traditional party heats in Texas, Except where local issues and personalities get out a big vote, the response at the polls does not promise to be as great as it should be.

Without any great fanfare, Gov. Allan Shivers probably will be renominated. This seems to us to be as it should, for while he has been challenged vigorously by Ralph Yarborough, this challenge has lacked a positive force. Undoubtedly a capable and good man, Yarborough nevertheless has followed a course of negation. Encouraged, if not induced, to enter the gubernatorial race by party regulars were rankled by the governor's successful effort to control precinct, county and state conventions for an uninstructed delegation. Yarborough has been unwilling to campaign on this insue, consequently he has followed the time honored course or "skinning" the opposition. But when you shake the chaff from such an offerthere is not much constructive grain left. No sound reason has been offered for uprooting the governor and a program in government under -hich Texas has fared considerably better than ordinary.

There seems good reason to believe that opposition to the bid of Price Daniel for the nomination to the U.S. Senate in predicated somewhat similarly to that of the governor. Daniel, because of his outspoken criticism of administration doubledealing on the tidelands question, had aroused the ire of Washington. He challenged the venerable Tom Connally forthrightly and when that statesman withdrew from the race. Daniel was left a comparatively clear field. It therefore is more than mere coincidence that on the threahold of the filing deadline he should draw an announcement from Washington. Both Daniel and his chief adversary, Lindley Beckworth, are good, capable and honorable men. Daniel, however, offers a fresh approach and one more closely attuned to the general temper of a majority of Texit seems to us.

In a race which concerns all Texans, there is another fresh personality who appeals to us. He is Herb C. Petry, Carrizo Springs, candidate for congressman-atlarge. His two chief contenders are old warhorses on the Texas political serve and who thus command wider publicity, but whose usefulness would be dufied if not made impotent by their egocentric approaches. Petry, having served as head of an international service organization, thus has a broad international experience to recommend him in addition to his balanced virtues as a young but proven attorney and citizen. We think he could do Texas a fine job.

And finally, once again, we should like to mention the name of Glenn R. Lewis, San Angelo, for place No. 1 on the Supreme Court. There is not a man more capable in all the race and none of whom we know so well. His geographical proximity has given us occasion to study closely and to gain increasing respect for him



# Sam Rayburn A Favorite Candidate Of Demos, But He Longs For A Rest

INTEREST

CHICAGO. -- If a popularity vote and the Federal Communications at Chicago on July 8, did criticize were taken in the House of Rep- Act. resentatives, the winner among the Few men in the past century can attitude. The newspapers did not Democrats-perhaps even among equal that record. the Republicans-would be an egg- Friends who have talked to "Mr. them.

bald gentleman from Texas who Democrat" about running for Pres- The answer to question No. 2 is presides over the House with an ident don't get much encourage- that there wasn't the remotest fron hand, and who is affection- ment. On the contrary, Sam talks chance of hushing up the Genately referred to as "Sam." seriously of retiring from Congress eral's statement, since it was ca-

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Speaker Sam Rayburn would be altogether. the ideal candidate for the Demo- His chief dream is to build a il- sociations and by French newsmen eratic ticket today if he were ten brary in his home town, Bonham, within a matter of minutes. It years younger. Just past his 70th Texas. He has already raised part was published in all the French birthday, however, Sam is not an of the money for the project, has newspapers the same day. active candidate, though if his collected an old mantelpiece from For instance, here is the "bullefriends had their way, he would the White House when it was re- tin" which International News modeled, and gathered together an Service cabled to France;

ince Sam came up from the Tex- presiding over joint sessions of "Gen. Eisenhower said today as prairies to sit in Congress. That Congress when addressed by Queen France has 'gone astray' morally was in 1913, during the adminis- Elizabeth, Winston Churchill, Gen- and declared one of the reasons is tration of Woodrow Wilson. Sam eral MacArthur, General Eisen- that the French brag that they are has seen two great wars since hower, and others. then. He has weathered the Re- Sam has also made arrange-publican victories that swept many ments to take his congressional of his Democratic colleagues out of desk back home from Washington, ed the point where the moral office. He has helped write legisla- and wants to set up an exact replica of his Speaker's office. There, tion for six different Presidents. tion for six different Presidents. ca of his Speaker's office. There, And through it all he has still surrounded by the laws which he kept his integrity, his idealism, and helped to write, the hearings he

his sense of humor. Most people hvae forgotten it. but Sam Rayburn was responsible for writing most of the legislative cornerstone of the New Deal-the

loves, and enjoy life. laws which no Republicans are led me as to what General Eisen- that Eisenhower's statement should chairman of the Interstate Com- in France and the disintegration mented upon apparently forget two merce Committee, it was Sam's of the French moral fibre. They things: job to push through the truth-in- have also asked about the prosecurities act and the Securities priety of publishing his remarks, ed States any longer to live ostrichand Exchange Commission which for fear it would play into Com- like with our heads in the sand. As cleaned up Wall Street; the Hold- munist hands.

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to sit and visit with the people he Oth Other cabled dispatches France were similar. A number of readers have quer- Those who expressed the view

50 per cent agnostic or atheist.

fibre disintegrates, and added:

"He asserted France has reach-

"One reason France has gone

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"Watch This One!"

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said about atheism have been suppressed or not e 1. It is not possible for the Unit-

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Ing Corporation Act which broke The answer to question No. 1 is world, what our leaders do or say up some of the big utility com- that the General, in talking to the is cabled immediately to every the most powerful country in the bines; plus rural electrification, press and a group of delegates part of the world. 2. One of the most important

reasons for an election campaign is to gauge and size-up the candidate. To do that is necessary to know what he says, and what his judgment is regarding any and every important situation

President Truman has been continually criticized, and rightly so, for making off-the-cuff statements which affect our foreign rela-tions. If Eisenhower is addicted to the same habit, then the American public have a right to know it,

in advance.

In fact that this criticism of an important ally came from a man who has been working daily among them, naturally hurt-for several reasons. The obvious one was that it gave ammunition to the ommunists. But also important is the delicate situation in France with the Catholic leaders, who happen to be the best friends of the United States and the most

vigorous opponents of Communism.
The leaders of the French government today belong to the Catholic group. The statement that 50 per cent of France is agnostic or atheistic will be construed by the enemies of the Church as a reflection on the Church, since France officially a Catholic country. But perhaps equally important,

the Catholic group must have the co-operation of the moderate, non-Communist Socialists and Leftists in order to stay in power. On one side they face the Communists, on the other side the De Gaullists. Therefore, the present Catholic leaders must have the support of the non-Communist Left, which is probably the group Eisenhower

meant to criticize.

These are some of the political niceles so important in France to-day which the General, having lived for more than a year in France, presumably should know, and certainly must be able to deal with if he is to be an efficient President of the United States.

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# It's Time For The Little People To Demand Direct Primary Voting

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

This is the week of the great Biennial Circus in Texas, or the week of the Great Decision-according to your point of view. Since our good state throws its weight

around on one wing-or one political par--the state, district and local offices will determined in the Democratic primaries. This leaves the first Tuesday vember as a nice day on which the banks close, unless somebody decides to vote for a list of names they never saw beforethese names being the state's delegates to the electoral college.

Nevertheless, we have a choice, and should pick the best men available to fill our local offices. You are shirking your responsibility as a citizen if you do not go to the polls Saturday, and if you don't vote, you don't have much right to be squawking the next two years about the calibre of people who are in office.

If you are a Democrat, that is. If you are a Republican, you had better get to your precinct convention Saturday.

Whatdya bet that the precinct conventions this next Saturday draw about onetenth the number that the same conventions did in May? You remember a couple of months ago everybody was fired up about citizen-participation in getting nomi nees, Mr. Shivers vs. Mr. Maverick et al drummed up a lot of heat in the Democratic ranks; and Mr. Taft vs. Mr. Eisenhower got out Republicans in such number that it even startled the Republicans.

What all these people were honestly wanting to do was to have a direct part in deciding who might sit in the big seat in Washington for four years beginning next January. Time will tell whether they really did get much of a hand in the procedure.

In my humble opinion, the record a ttendance at last May's conventions may have accomplished one thing: it may have shown more people than ever before that

the convention system of nominating is antiquated, completely out of step with the spirit of real democracy, and is open to steam-roller and dirty-trade tactics, if not

to outright corruption If the people got disgusted enough, perhaps they will be ready to demand some

changes in the nominating system.

The Gallup Poll on this page foday points out that a great majority of people have for some time favored the direct primary system of nominating, so that each individ. ual voter honestly could have a choice in who his national officials will be. It's high time that this public sentiment was being erystallized into action, so that the boys in the legislative halls will have to do something about

We could very easily start on the state level. Texas ought to abandon the convention system, and get in line with the honest method of letting the people decide. San Antonio and Mineral Wells (1952 versions) ought to be enough to convince the common or garden variety of citizen that there is a better way to make himself heard.

If there were a national primary system and you are a Democrat, for illustration, you could go to the polls and vote for Russell, or Rayburn, or Harriman, or Stevenson, or Kerr, or even Truman, or whoever wants to have a throw at the job. You would not have to be subjected to these delegate fights, and your vote would be counted instead of getting mangled in e party wringer.

If you are a Republican, you could have voted directly for Warren or MacArthur, or Stasses, or Ike or Taft, and you could have had a part in the government as well as ridding the country of this hellish spectacle known as a national convention. That alone would be worth the price of admission-and I mean admission of common people into the voice of their parties, since they are on the ouside now.

The essentially non-partisan nature of

ocrats, Republicans or Independents all

favor the proposal by overwhelming mar-

Rep. Dem. Ind. 70% 72% 77%

When the universal primary plan went

before the Democratic platform commit

tee it had the blessing of Sen. Estes Ke-

fauver, candidate for the 1952 nomination,

and the campaign managers of at least

three other candidates-Vice-President Al-

ben W. Barkley, Sen. Richard Russell of

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### Gallup Poll

# Will Democratic Convention Be Last Of Its Kind In U.S.?

PRINCETON, N. J.-Take a good look and 15 per cent no opinion. at this week's Democratic national convenopinion can be seen from the fact that tion-it may be the last nominating conpersons who classify themselves as Dem-

vention of its type you'll ever see. If the nation's voters have their wayand they generally do get their way in the end-all political parties would in the future hold nation-wide presidential prima-

say in the selection of presidential candidates was the subject of a petition by 53 Democrats in Congress who have sought to get a plank in the party platform favorng a nation-wide presidential primary. The idea of doing away with party conventions meets with the overwhelming approval of the nation's voters of both par-

ries to determine the choice of nominee.

This plan to give the people more of a

In analyzing opinion on it, interviewers for the Institute personally questioned voters in all areas of the country, selected to form a true sample or cross-section of the electorate. The sampling was based on methods which have proved accurate in seven out of the last eight national elec-

This question was put to each voter: "It has been suggested that presidential candidates be chosen by the voters in a nation-wide primary election instead of by political party conventions as at present. Would you favor or

Here is the vote today: No opinion ..... 11

When a similar survey on the question was conducted in February, the vote was 73 per cent in favor, 12 per cent against

Sponsors in Congress
In a statement announcing the proposal,
Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Rep. Charles E. Bennett of Florida claimed that "disgraceful events" revealed at the Republican conventon this year emphasized the need for changing the method of choosing presidential candidates. Under the Douglas-Bennett plan, the At-

torney-General would be directed to work out agreements with states to conduct pres-Federal government sharing the cost, Such a change would not require a

Constitutional amendment and could voted into law by Congress. Sen. George Smathers of Florida, on the

other hand, has proposed a Constitutional amendment which would replace the convention system entirely with direct pri-

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Sunday Talk: Distance Of Sun tance is 94 and a half million miles. The

Someone who signs himself "A Steady Reader" has sent me this question: "Would you please explain why the sur is farther away in the summer than in the

First of all let me state that the sun really is farther away during the present

onth than it will be next January. This is a strange thing to people in the North Temperate Zone. On the other hand, people in the South

Temperate Zone may feel that all is right with the weather, since they are having cold weather now while the sun is farther away. When January comes, they will have warm weather, and at that time the earth will be closer to the sun. As to why the distance of the sun

changes, I can hardly give a better reason than this: it happens to be that way. Scientists have studied the path, or orbit, with great care. Instead of the earth making a perfect circle, with the sun at the exact center, the orbit is an ellipse. When the earth is closest to the sun, the distance in round numbers is 91 and a half million miles. At the greatest distance, the disdifference is a bit more than three per cent of the total distance. Except for one thing, we might expect the whole earth to be a bit warmer in December than in July. That one thing is

the tilt of the earth's axis. Because of the tilt, the northern part of the earth slants toward the sun during part of the yearly journey of the earth, During that period (which we may describe as the June-July period) the

northern part gets sunshine more directly than at other times, and the rays warm the air close to the ground. In the North Temperate Zone, this more than makes for the difference in distance, During the June-July period, the southern part of the earth receives the sunshine on a slant, and it fails to give as

much warmth to the air in such countries as Argentina, Chile and the Union of South Africa. That is why people down there have cold winter days in June and July, also in August. For NATURE section of your scrap-

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Today And Tomorrów-Walter Lippman

# This Year's Election Denotes End Of An Era Started In '52

What makes the election so extraordinarily interesting is, it seems to me, that it is the turning point from one political generation to another. We are at the end of the era which began in 1932. The men of that period are retiring, and the primary question in both parties now is who is to succeed them.

Neither party has a simple and obvious answer to this question.

The Republicans have decided, but by a very close vote, for the Republican Governors as against the old bureaucracy of the party in the national committee and in the Southern states. Gen. Eisenhower's victory was a decision to give up trying to undo and reverse the history of the past twenty years. It is a mandate to him to reorganize the Republican party for the times we live in, and to transform it from a mere opposition into a party which is once again fit and able

The effectiveness of the Eisenhower campaign will almost certainly depend on convincing is the evidence he gives that he is recruiting the new men and is reorganizing the party machinery and is nstructing the party's position-all inpreparation for the serious business of taking over the government.

This cannot be done by speeches alone. He will have himself to make the news in order to have something penetrating the main, the news will need to be about the men whom he is entrusting with the authority to make decisions and to dispense patronage, and about the manner in which he takes his stand, responsibly and not off-the-cuff, on the big issues of public policy.

The voters who probably hold the balance of power are sure to discount heavily partisan denunciations and partisan promises. They will want first of all to whether there is the making of an administration which-in the sense that it is competent and that it knows the facts of life-is fit to govern. They will not take kindly to any treatment which under-estimates their intelligence and their knowledge of the realities.

Here is the great disability which the

Republicans as a national party have to overcome. It is the feeling of the political generation that has come of age since 1932 that history has passed the Republicans by, and that they do not know the score and that they would not know how govern in the modern world.

The Democrats will, of course, exploit this feeling, making much of Eisenhower's political inexperience. But they also are at a turning point of the generation, and they are entering the campaign with the same fundamental problem; can they produce an effective succession? They ose new men to exercise the

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power which was organized by Roosevelt

and inherited from him by Truman. The succession from Truman is not an easy one to arrange, For Truman now dominates and at the same time divides party which Roosevelt formed. A straight Truman man, like Mr. Harriman, could not count, therefore, on taking over more than a part-the Northern and urban part-of the Roosevelt political estate. Gov. Stevenson's position is unique in that he alone is not certain to alienate any of the main factions of the party. He alone is acceptable to all of them. Nevertheless, it is not a simple thing to make him the successor of Truman. It is not simple because he needs all of Truman's

political assets but he cannot afford to take over Truman's liabilities. For while a Democrat, particularly Stevenson, might win on the Truman line by the sheer weight of the big city voteespecially if the Eisenhower campaign does not jell—the chances of a Democrat who is elected that way being a successful President would be gravely impaired.

Gov. Stevenson, I believe, has understood, perhaps better than any of the favorites in either party, that the next President is almost certain to be in fearful trouble unless he stands on a very firm and a very broad foundation of popular support. To a man who realized this, and did not let his ambition destroy his was nominated, what they signified about the control of the party, would have to be the decisive consideration.

For both parties, then, this is the beginning of a new political era in which a new political generation will start taking over the government. Barring a disaster, such as the outbreak of a great war, I would guess that change of party will depend on whether confidence in the Republican party's ability to govern can be made strong enough to overcome fear of the risks and uncertainties of a change. For it is fair to suppose-given full employment and general prosperity-that a majority can be found for a change of party only if the challengers pose no radical threat to the great vested group in-

That, I think, putting aside what one might like it to be, is the basic situation at the beginning of the campaign, The country is much too prosperous to be interested in the kind of counterrevolution against the past twenty years which the romanticists of the Republican Old Guard were still dreaming about last week. The kind of change which is most likely to be popular is one which, in addition to bringing in new faces, seems certain to conserve the gains of the masses of the people as against waste and corruption, as against the threat of inflation, above all against the threat of war and of more disaster abroad.

### Beetle Helpful Insect

The Vedalia beetle is one insect that is wanted almost the world over.

Recently the University of California

Citrus Experiment Station here airmailed 50 of the live beetles to the Samoan Islands to fight a citrus tree pest known as cottony cushion scale. After the beetles, one-eighth of an inch long, were introduced into citrus groves here in 1888 the cottony cushion scale was completely controlled, reports Curtis P. Clausen, chairman of the Division of Biological Control.

"There has been no trouble since 1888, except in recent years following applica-tion of DDT and other new organic insecticides for control of other pests," re-ported Clausen, "Use of these insecticides destroys the beetles and thus permits the

scale to increase to destructive levels."

Scientists here said that since 1890 the
Vedalia beetle has been distributed to 65 different countries and geographical areas of the world to fight the destructive scale.

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PSALM 37:5, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass." My life philosophy is built on was divine promise. When I am in doubt as to a course of action I try first to think things through for myself, since we are never absolved from the neces-

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to Live by

sity of intellectual effort. But if I am still in perplexity I place all the related factors before God in prayer. I pray about the problem as earnestly as I can. This I do repeatedly, Then I go away from the situation and cease to think about it. When I then return after a few days to pray about the matter again, I usually find that by a process of in-cubation there has formed in my mind

arranged them into an orderly pattern. If no immediate answer is in sight I continue to wait and trust, in the calm assumance that God is working at it even while I sleep, just as surely as the wheat that the farmer has planted in the spring-time continues to grow even though he is away on a journey. The results are surprising. He brings it to pass."

a solution to the problem. It is as though God had in the meantime taken

all the parts of the picture puzzle and

Edwin T. Dahlberg Delmar Saptist Church St. Louis, Mo.



### At Bridal Tea Shower

Shown at the tea table in the Lorin McDowell home are, left to right, the honores, Caroline Smith; Mrs. McDowell; and the honores's mother, Mrs. Tracy Smith.

# Barbara Caroline Smith Honored At Bridal Tea Friday Afternoon



# Wallpaper Should Exert A Quieting Influence

By ELIZABETH HILLYER tern and its calmer version at low-"The wallpaper in my bedroom er right makes faces at me," writes Mrs. D. S. D. "When I look at it long

D. S. D. "When I look at it long enough, I see faces in the floral design and the effect is anything but restful. Will you write sometime about how to avoid mistakes in choosing wall paper patterns." Three types of patterns turn out to be less pleasing on the wall than they were in the store, Mrs. D. One is the sporty pattern, in close up which some shapes contrast so much with the rest of the design that they jump out at you. Another distributing pattern is the kind you mention, which seems to have faces or little figures in it that aren't supposed to be there. A third kind is the pattern that never stands still, but looks as if were moving endiesaly across the wall. Avoid these disquieting influences by careful study of patterns before making a choice. Look at them up close and then farther away, turn your eyes to something else and then come back to them, look at the rour eyes to something else and then come back to them, look at the pattern you like another day when it may appeal to you differently than it did at first sight. For a clue as to how a pattern can be good ur had depending on color contrast, compare the jumpy upper left pat-

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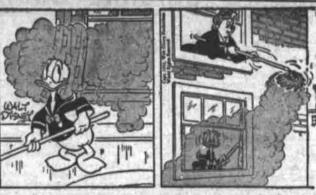
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### No Steel Strike Here

John Lund and Ann Sheridan star in "Steel Town," playing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre. The picture, in Technicolor, is the story of the steel mills and the cast includes Howard Duff, James Best and William Harrigan.

### WITH LUND, SHERIDAN

# Story Of Steel Mill **Presented At Ritz**

Slim Whitman Is

Partially filmed in a steel mill, owner's spoiled nephew, Lund, who "Steel Town" brings to the screen insists on learning all phases of the story about two steelworkers steel making before taking over the and a girl who stood between them.
The picture, in color by Technicolor, opens the week's calendar of movies at the Ritz Theatre today.

John Lund, Ann Sheridan and the respect to the same of the regaining the respect to the same of the regaining the respect to the respect to the regaining the respect to the regaining the respect to Howard Duff play the leading roles in the production that was filmed in a steel mill in Fontana, Calif.

Namara and is the girl of both Lund

The story concerns the mill and Duff, a worker in the mill.

Supporting the trio of stars are James Best, William Harrigan and

# The Week's "Steel Town" was produced by Leonard Goldstein and directed by George Sherman. The screenplay was by Gerald Adams and Lou Playbill

BAT. - "The Bushwackers," with

John Ireland and Dorothy Ma-

SUN, MON. — "This Woman is Dangerous," with Joan Crawford and Dennis Morgan.

TUES. WED. — "Tembo," with Howard Hill.

THURS. FRI. — "With a Song in My Heart," with David Wayne and Susan Hayward.

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SUN.-MON. — "Trail of Vigilantes," with Johnny Mack Brown.
TUES.-WED. — "Boss of Boom
Town," with Rod Cameron and
Fuzzy Knight.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Black Hills
Ambush," with Allan Rocky

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SUN.-MON. — "Painting Clouds
with Sunshine," with Dennis
Morgan and Virginia Mayo.
TUES.-WED. — "Mystery Submarine," with MacDonald Carey
and Marta Toren.
THURS. — "Frontier Gal," with
Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron.

FRI.-SAT. — "Family Secret," with John Derek and Lee J. Cobb.

# **C-City School Tax** Rate Is Increased

COLORADO CITY, July 19—The Colorado City school board raised the tax rate at its meeting this week—from a dollar to \$1.15, and the budget adopted totaled \$413,-707. Last year's budget figure was \$378.866.

707. Last year's budget figure was \$378,366. Valuations were up almost half a million to \$14,257,000, and boardmembers had hoped that the increased property valuations would enable the board to hold the same lax rate, but found the hope futile in the face of rising costs.

"It's hard to cut count." said

in the face of rising costs.

"It's hard to cut costs." said
J. C. Bradley, chairman of the
school board, "and do what people
want us to do in our schools."

The board accepted resignations
from Mrs. Charles Bay, Mrs. Bill
Stewart, and Mrs. Oliver Worthy.
Teachers elected were Mrs. Ruth
Wiley, Martha Post, James Trammel, Z. W. Carroll, Hetty Wellace
Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton
Boozer, and Willie May Washington,

### **New Members Join** Sea Scout Unit

Two new members were wel-comed into the group when the Sea Scouts met Thursday evening at the scout hut.

The members are Tommy Har-mon and Billy Lovelace.

Plans for ... mid-summer social were made and the group did ex-tensive work on the land ship.



Girl On The Bridge

Beverly Michaels and Robert Dane join Hugo Haas in the starring roles of "The Girl on the Bridge," the story of the committing of the perfect crime. Haas, in addition to starring in the picture, produced, directed and helped write the screenplay. This is the State Theatre's feature today and Monday.

# Murder And Suicide In State Film

The planning of the perfect crime by an older man in his de-

"Five Fingers," the Tuesday and sires for a beautiful young woman with young Miss Michaels, and as ica. Wednesday movie at the Ritz Theater this week. Starring in the picture, filmed entirely in Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey - where the action really

plays Cicero, the spy. Danielle Darrieux, Walter Hampton and Michael Rennie head the supporting east.

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Is Starred In

True Spy Story

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Mason is a trusted valet for the British Ambassador in Turkey and steals top secret Allied documents during World War II. He offers them to the German government and seels the 35 top secrets in the following five weeks.

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#UN.-MON. —"Steel Town," with Ann Sheridan and John Lund.

#UES.-WED.—Tive Fingers," with James Mason and Danielle Darrieux.

#HURS.-FRI. — "Mara Maru," with Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman.

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##Comparison of the seenes were filmed in the German Embassy in Ankars and other scenes include the grand Bazaar in Istanbul, the

patients following the broadcast. Grand Bazaar in Istanbul, the Also on the Thursday program Golden Horn harbor of the Boswas a variety show sponsored by porus and the three most famous the Sheriff's Posse of Odessa. Included were dance selections from the Millner Dance Studio.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

# Radio Slates Full **Convention Report**

ention jumps into the spotlight address by Governor Paul Dever this week, and as during the Re- of Massachusetts. Tuesday night,

Till You Look

at the Record!

The Democratic National Con-| broadcast will feature the keynote

Beverly Michaels and Robert Dane, Haas' conscience begins to Dane. In addition to being one of the leading actors in the picture, Haas directed and produced it and helped Arnold Phillps write the story and adapt it to the acreen.

Haas plays the role of a lonely watchmaker who falls in love with regurn Michaels of the fur traffic was an important points of the fur traffic was an important points.

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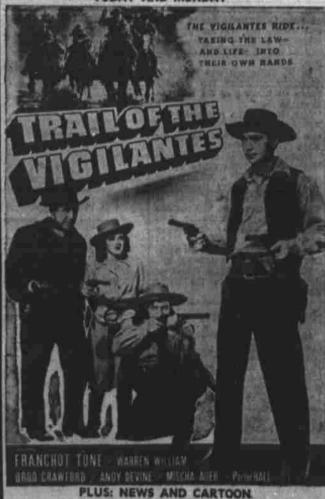
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# Anything Can Happen At A Wedding Ceremony

Maybe Rig Spring brides are and returned to the shaken attendant, hardier and their bridegrooms are

scourge the country for disappear on the fans.

The fan directly above the heads

But one pastor believes that the tradition was carried a bit too far at a ceremony he was performing.

Of course, the honor attendants' dresses billowed like huge balloons.

One pastor performed a ceremony in a small Western Colorado

When the time arrived for the appearance of the ring, the best man reached in his pocket and drew forth the box. Lifting the hid with shaking fingers, he gingerly look the ring from its velvet pillow. Then he dropped it!

It rolled beneath row after row of seats in the sanctuary. As it passed each row, guests dropped to their knees in an effort to stop its fast journey. Finally the elusive plece of jewelry was caught obey."

mony in a small Western Colorado town during the second year of his ministry. The bride was a young girl he had known since she was a child.

As the couple stood calmly before the altar, the paster asked the usual questions of the bride-groom. He didn't answer. Then turning to the bride, he repeated the questions.

"Pastor," the bride was a young girl he had known since she was a child.

As the couple stood calmly before the altar, the paster asked the usual questions of the bride-groom. He didn't answer. Then turning to the bride-groom hurri-edly said. "Leave out the word obey."

Another minister once officiat-ed at a military wedding in a church that wasn't air-conditioned.

# Summer Months Important For Child Safety In Traffic

Summer months are particular-ground-never in or near the ty important for child safety in street, traffic. They are carefree months for junior. Too involved in play he well away from the path of cars. may menace his own life by taksee that their children:-

"...always play on a play-

### Young Man's Fancy

VANCOUVER, Canada in many those passes of those passes of the vancouver young men are having ularly."

While it is true parents cannot while it is true parents cannot be appropriate each and the supervise e their left ears pierced for earrings, says Mrs. Edna Mae Young, an ear specialist. She claimed men are crowding giris out of the shop.

### Century-Old Sisters

APLINGTON, Ia. Ch.—Mrs. L. B.
Popkes helped her little sister,
Mrs. Heyo Frey, celebrate her to have the proper attitude towards authority in the school recently. Mrs. Popkes celebrated her 104th birthday last Dec. 27.

The proper respect for and obedience of authority in the home. They can then expect their childence of authority in the school and on the street.

Remember, the child who learns

At any rate, local pastors haven't Despite the pleas of the feminine had to revive fainting females and attendants, the bridegroom turned

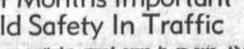
ing bridegrooms.

But the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray. And weddings seem to be the prime example of the old proverb.

As traditional as something old and new is the best man who drops the ring.

The fan directly above the heads of the bridal couple whipped up a breeze of such valocity that it weakened the bride almost to the point of fainting. Her veil stood out stiffly behind her giving her the appearance of an aborigine.

Of course, the honor attendants' desires hillowed like huge balloons.



"...always walk on sidewalks or "...always cross streets careing thoughtless chances in traffic. fully-stop at the curb; look both According to the National Safe- ways an dfor turning traffic; wait ty Council, it is up to the parents to until it's safe and then walk across the street,

"...ride bikes skillfully; ebey traffic regulations and give hand signals. Know the dangers of stunt riding on streets.

"... know the satest route te those places to which they go regularly."

every step taken by junior, these safety rules MUST be impressed on him, says the Council. The way to do so is for parents to insist on the proper respect for and obedi-



fall's Breath-taking Nub-Tweed . . . from Belgium!

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# Lee Harris Takes Leave Of Absence

A. Lee Harris, office manager, is taking a leave of absence for one year to be with his uncle, Paul V. Barmann, in Fort Worth, who is president and general manager of Lydick-Barmann Company.

The service department held a barbecue Friday evening in honor of Lee Harris. Those atending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, Dot Cauble, Charles Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Charlote Wil-liams, Paul Van Sheedy, Mr. and Arch Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Hay White, Marguerite Cooper, Doris Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Archer and Anna Mae Ber-

George J. Zachariah, assistant to R. L. Tollett, president, return-ed from Chicago last week where he has been on special assignment since December. While Harris is sway, Zachariah will be acting oflice manager in addition to his ther duties. C. C. Lunsford of Phillips Petro

leum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., visit-ed in the sales department Fri-

Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Niessen and Mr. Davis of Mid-Continent Petro-leum Corp. Tulsa, visited in the sales department Monday.

H. T. Bratcher, Arlington, 1 confined to his home due to illnes

this week, but we are glad to learn he is much improved and will be out on the job again Mon day.

R. W. Thompson was in Austin
Thursday attending the monthly
crude oil hearing of the Railroad

Commission.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp returned home
Saturday from Lubbock, where
she has been convalencing in the
West Texas Hospital.

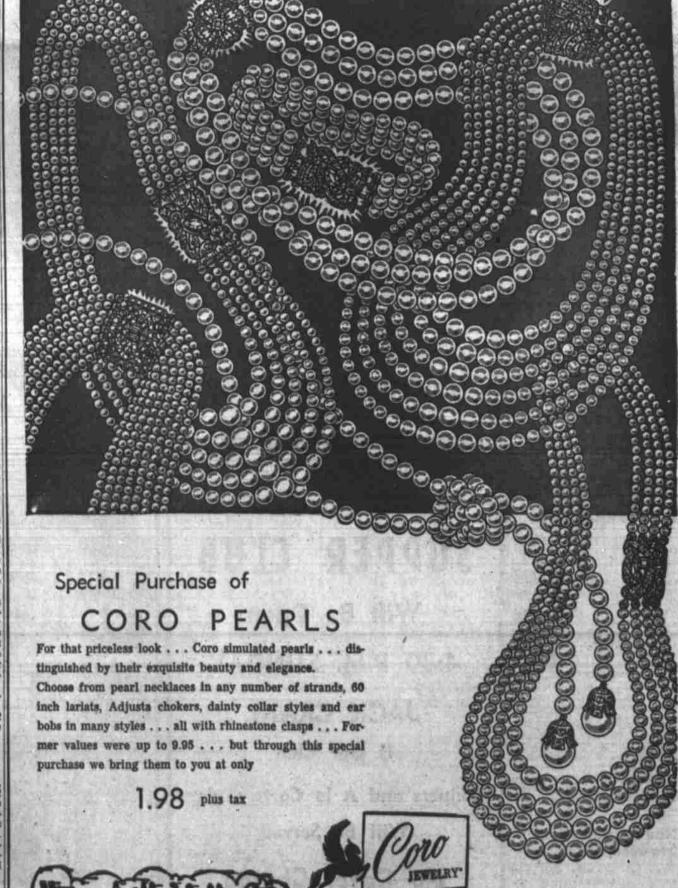
Captain Thomas and Captain
Huerstel visited the office Thursday to arrange for a refinery tour
in connection with a Supervisors
Training Course being held at
Webb Air Force Base. The purpose
of the tour is to acquaint their
supervisors with a typical industrial operation.

Ladd Smith is spending his vaca-tion moving into his new home. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaunt of Bay City, visited in the office

### Relatives Return

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillip or mother, Mrs. W. C. Lane, amesa and her sister, Mrs. Ann turned to Big Spring after being the bedside of another sister, h Lee Burger, of Lamesa, who came ill while visiting in Lo

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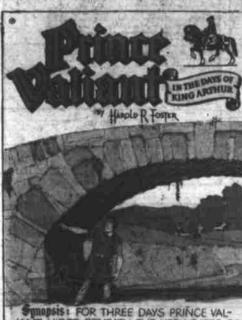












INT HIDES BENEATH THE VERY GATES OF SIGURD HOLEM'S STRONGHOLD WHILE THE CLATTER OF HOOFS AND THE BAYING OF HOUNDS TELLS HIM THE SEARCH IS STILL ON.



MEANWHILE, RUFUS HAS REACHED VIK-INGSHOLM AND ASKED THE KING FOR TWENTY WARRIORS. THE KING IS AGHAST: "SIGURD WAS A BRAVE SOL-DIER AND FAIRLY EARNED HIS FIEF. I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE HE HAS TURNED CRIMINAL!"



BUT HE SENDS A TROOP WITH RUFUS AND ERE LONG THEY STAND, WITH A BRANCH OF TRUCE, UNDER SIGURD'S GATES AND DEMAND RIGHT OF SEARCH.





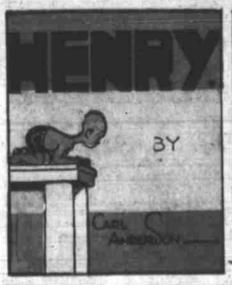






AS VAL ONGE MORE DONS HIS OWN ARMOR, HE ANNOUNCES: "IT WOULD TAKE AN ARMY TO STORM THAT FOR-TRESS. YET HERE WE STAY UNTIL SOME WAY IS FOUND TO CONQUER IT!

NEXT WEEK - Human Males

























PARDON ME, BUT





















































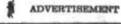








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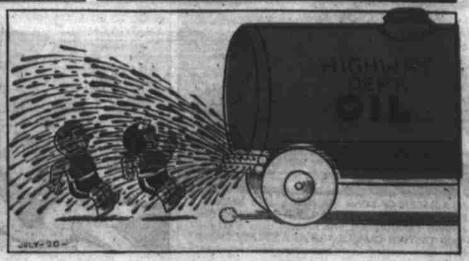














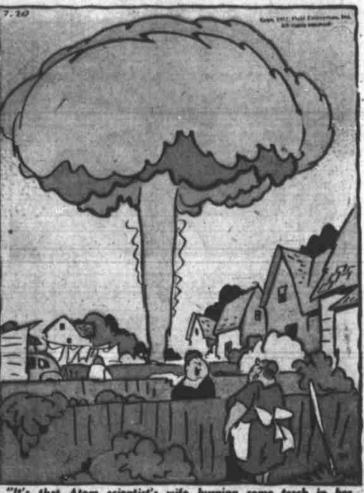
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"It's that Atom scientist's wife burning some trash in har backyard incinerator..."













TARZAN





THE NEXT MORNING, TWO HYSTERICAL NATIVES CAME RUNNING TOWARD THE HUT. " WAMBA! WAMBA! THE DEVIL HAS STRUCK AGAIN!"



TREMBLING, THE WARRIORS SHOWED THE APE-MAN THEIR DISCOVERY, "A KILLER LION, NOT A DEVIL, MADE THESE TRACKS," SAID TARZAN GRIMLY, "I'M GOING AFTER HIM!"



RELENTLESSLY, USING HIS KEENEST JUNGLE LORE, TARZAN FOLLOWED THE SPOOR OF THE DEADLY MAN-EATER.



... LATER HE PAUSED, ALERTER .. THE SCENT WAS STRONG NOW, AND THE VISIBLE TRAIL FRESH.



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