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In Violent Earthquake

Today's News TODAY

Murray Says Settlement Plan Opposed As Reds Give Aid To Nationalists

ident Philip Murray of the CIO employment, As outlined by Mur- mier Ahmed Qavam resigned to-United Steelworkers charged today that the steel industry repudiated a strike settlement which he worked out with officials of Bethlehem the union after a stated time.

Steel Corp. last June 17.

Turning to the most recent Wi

and industry in recent weeks.

And despite contradictory reports from Washington in recent weeks,

The act permits seizure under

"We do consider it to be our

Steel Corp. last June 17.

Murray told the USW's 170-man Wage-Policy committee that President Charles White of Republic during the past week end with Lar-

The Potent Wage-Policy Commit- no hope of any satisfactory settletee was called together to hear ment of the various items."

some guidance on future strategy. The committee heard Murray say that negotiations with Vice Presi-dent Joseph M. Larkin of Bethlehem and Bethlehem counsel John a new position on a contract, can degh. Morse produced a "memorandum company executives "substantially accepted the union shop."

Murray said Larkin and Morse took the memorandum before the other major producers with the understanding they would press for its accentance.

Bethlehem steel men returned and industry seems confident it will get Murray said that on June 20, the bethlehem steel men returned and permission to raise steel prices both expressed considerable disappointment that the other steel about \$5 a ton once it and union appointment that the other 'steel

"They stated they had been re- with a plan to seize a small numpudlated and told us they felt a ber of plants under the 1948 Se-deep sense of humiliation."

Murray said that on June 9, President White of Republic made severatin emergency conditions. It eral union shop suggestions which would apply to mills producing might have been a basis for settle-steel for such defense items as men but the industry refused to bullets, tanks, etc. Workers in at-consider them and White disap- fected plants presumably would be peared from following negotiation barred from striking against the gates and walls of the Parliament meetings.

government as temporary operator of the mills.

DEADLINE SOON

Local Action Can Maintain Controls

WASHINGTON UM - A govern-nities actually benefitted "because ment reminder that communities the new freedom brought more must act soon if they wish to re-tain rent controls has drawn a However, Woods in his statement quick ery of "pressure" from real said, "The Office of Price Stabilization is not calling

Renf Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods nities to pass extension resolusaid yesterday more than six mil-lion families face a steep hike in "We rents unless local governments re-

control and the current housing outlook leads him to believe rents would jump about 20 per cent on higher-priced homes and spart-ligher-priced homes and spa

warning against "pressure" from and there will be no recourse. Washington to get local govern-

put out "scare forecasts" warning bring rent hikes which would proof "skyrocketing rents, mass eviction and civil commotion" and hardship," particularly on the China and North Korea.

He said many communities have lifted controls and that few complaints were received. He said in which about 53 million persons live. Grand many instances rents did not increase at all and some commu-

M See The Herald TUESDAY

THE WEATHER



Oavam Resigns 10 Persons Are Dead After Rioting **Finally Stops**

Steel previously had urged the steel kin and Vice President John A. revolutionary violence flared, with companies to accept suggestions stephens, of U. S. Steel, Murray made by White which Murray said:

thought could have led to a settle-

> killed in the bloody rioting. No official reason was given for

anything to end the crippling na-tion spread crowds began march-ing towards the residence of foring towards the residence of for-It might also ask Murray to take mer Premier Mohammed Mossa-

a crowd of some 2,000 persons tried to storm the Parliament Both parties reportedly agree on

Countless numbers of demonstrators were injured or arrested. Troops charged into surging bloody injured behind.

shouted wildly, venting their fury at the new Premier's declaration appointment that the other agrees on a new from Murray's crippling oil dispute with Britain what they believed to be a solution closeted session with his Wage Pol-would be a chief aim of his regime. that a settlement of Iran's long and crippling oil dispute with Britain icy Committee today, the govern-Today's demonstrators were supporters of the former Premier, Nationalist leader Mohammed Mossadegh, but many members of the

outlawed Communist Tudeh party swelled the crowds. Witnesses said police and sol diers opened up with revolvers and automatic rifles as some demon-strators attempted to climb the

One reporter said at least 12 persons fell to the ground after the first volley.

Mobs of 600 to 700 converged on the Parliament Square for an hour after the first outbreak, but military police finally gained control. In the city's main square outside the international cable and tele-phone office, a crowd of 3,000 presidential election. swarmed over an Army tank and surged on joward other waiting Democratic convention was wide

onstrators began embracing and kissing when a false report spread that Qayam had resigned.

A sectional split over the party of the par that Qavam had resigned.

There were numerous clashes as police charged with rubber clubs free to take a walk threatened to into rock-throwing crowds.

Tore a Sept. 30 deadline.

Woods said experience with decontrol and the current housing outlook leads him to believe rents outlook leads him to believe rents of the name of American germ.

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Under the new economic controls the man with a convention strate-burying the burying the part of the name with a convention strate-bury and candidates.

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As to the platform, it was again, so it has been for years, a North-last first the man who has said repeatedly burying the burying t

decontrolled cities showed a 23.1 aside. Then, in a 40-minute ser-Guthery, of Charlotte, N. C., per cent rent increase, and pre-mon, he repeated his allegation Vice President Barkley and reluctions and Washington in the past has dicted further decontrol would that on a recent trip to China he tant Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of

tion and civil commotion" and hardship," particularly on the China and North Korea.

added: "These calamities simply have not happened."

Under rent control now are about by top U. S., British and U. N.

These are exclusive of critical de-tense housing areas, Woods said. **Grand Rabbi Dies**

So far, only 18 communities have requested extension of controls, he

"Again we discovered there was onets fought to keep control, Twenty persons were reported

Murray's report on the 50-day walk-out which has idled more than 1,500,000 and to give the union chief some guidance on future strategy.

The committee gave Murray a ficial reason was given for Quavam's quitting but apparently he acted to stop bloodshed.

As news of Qavam's resigna-

celling out any tentative agree-ments reached between Murray Today's fighting broke out when

"Death to Qavam," the mobs

Red Dean Takes duty to call attention to the law. Charge To Pulpit

Schwartz, 76, grand rabbi of France, died today.

Infantrymen Drive Reds From Crest Of Key Hill

By MILO FARNET!
SEOUL. Korea 09 — United Nations infantrymen today drove Chinese Communists off the crest of Old Baldy on the Korean Western Front in the wake of a tree.

Allied troops worked to within 100 yards of the top by dawn and then pulled back to their base. ous barrage of artillery, tanks then pulled back to their base.

Chinese casualties were reported

current strength. George Harrison, AFL vice pres- than a bonafide draft." ident, and Jack Kroll, director of the ClO's Political Action Committee, said the unions can't support Barkley because of his age.

down the nomination if it were a legitimate draft and if he agreed

from organized labor leaders, Barkley continued to gather under-

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mendous barrage of artillery, tanks and warplanes.

Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters besy but an Allied officer told in Tokyo said the bitterly contested height west of Chorwon was cap-hill to count them."

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Delay For Another Day wronged the public trust, let there form criticized the withdrawal of be no excuses. Self-criticism is the secret weapon of democracy and cander and confession are good for Coulas said the Joint Chiefs of stricken but unburt.

The prisoners were reported panic-stricken but unburt.

Funeral services will be considered at 2 p.m. today at the Eber-nia's women convicted of felonies. The prisoners were reported panic-stricken but unburt. CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, B - The Democratic National Convention slammed a 24-hour armi-

Southern Governors Meet With Sen. Russell

A group of southern governors and senators get together for a conference in Chicago with Sen. Richard Russell at his headquarters at the Hilton Hotel. Left to right: Gov. Herman Talmadge of

Richard Russell at his neadquarters at the rillion riote. Left to right.

Georgia; Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina; Sen. Russell of Georgia; candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination; Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi; Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia; Sen. Edward Johnson of Colorado, Russell's campaign manager; Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas; Gov. Robert Kennon of

Louisiana; Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, and former Gov. Cameron Morrison of North Carolina.

Delegate Contests Must

stice on its old North-South family its standard bearer in this fall's For the first time in years, the the Korean conflict.

he political soul."

Staff reported in 1947 that Korea
Sen, Paul Douglas of Illinois, a battle today as it met to choose Kefauver supporter, said in a pre-battle today as it met to choose Kefauver supporter, said in a pre-united States. "Now, who do you suppose

pared speech that Republicans from Eisenhower on down must chief of staff of the Army when share any blame that attaches to this military advise was given?" he Korean conflict.

Noting that the Republican platD. Eisenhower."

It was Dwight D. Eisenhower,"

Downtown, the platform - draft-

ing committee was working on

document they hoped to present to the convention on Wednesday.

were plugging for a plank pledging

the threat that some Southern dele-

Stevenson Still Getting A sectional split over civil rights and the seating of Texas and Mis-Support In Chicago Talk

Paul G. Guthery, chairman of the realtors' Washington Committee promptly issued a statement works of an effort to the point chiefs of staff had juries.

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ant Goy, Adlai E. Stevenson of Blinois. Stevenson, who repeated last Russell's Men night that "I just don't want to be nominated for the presidency," still was a hot prospect for a draft movement if the convention dead-

Grand Rabbi Dies

On this point, the Illinois governor said: "You'd have to show me PARIS, July 21 un — Isaic Jacob Arvey, Illinois national Jacob Arvey, I rese words:
"Gov. Stevenson couldn't turn shifted today into high gear.

"I think Stevenson is definitely gations may walk out if they don't out of the race," Russell's cambridge the party platform."

Despite a "this hurts me more than it does you" kick in the pants on of Colorado, told reporters."

Russell's cambridge the "civil rights" plank. A fense Department today identified boil in 1948 cost President Tru-145 battle casualties in a new man the 39 electoral votes of four Korean War list (No. 610) that rethan it does you" kick in the pants son of Colorado, told reporters.

gate groups and three television appearances yesterday, planned to On Barkley's Possibility continue today without a letup. ATHER

AT The Russell guns were trained chiefly on candidates Averell Har-

By Big Landslides LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP)-A violent earthquake, strik-

ing before dawn in the sparsely-settled mountains north of here, killed at least 10 persons today and left a mounting toll of damage and injuries.

As the first reports of eyewitnesses filtered out of the little town of Tehachapi, they painted a picture of a shattered business district, brick-littered streets and wrecked hotel. Doctors and nurses were flown in when ambulances met slide-blocked roads. They included not only civilians, mobilized by the Red Cross, but rescue crews from Edwards Air Force Base and the Navy's rocket testing base at China Lake.

Children and their parents rushed into the streets and

crouched, stunned by the giant+ shaking. A large water tank crashed, flooding the area. Thurber of the Kern County sheriff's sero detail, who flew in Red thirds of the city's buildings collapsed, with one house caved in tal, state civil defense headquarters ordered medical equipment mobilized to fly into the area. high, many of whose residents engineer and helped build the first work at the big Monolith Portland gin in Howard County. He also

Cement plant nearby.

It also is the site of the state women's prison, which was reported so hard hit that most of its cluster of two-story buildings are unusable. A call went out for area's first automobiles, too.

he understod most of the dead Cemetery. were in an old brick hotel. The ported there.

damaged, but no deaths were reported there.

Caveins were reported in at least vin, whose address was not immediately known; five daughters, wo tunnels in the area, used jointly by the Santa Fe and Southand Mrs. E. L. Randall, all of Big Spring, Mrs. J. J. Pope, Dallas, and Mrs. E. L. Randall, all of Big Spring, Mrs. J. J. Pope, Dallas, and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Mallie Lackey, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Lou Smith, Blacks waler; and Mrs. Lou Smith, Blacks well; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Shine Philmove its passengers by bus.

free to take a walk invested to vershadow momentarily the jock eyings of a flock of presidential candidates. But it was put on ice and there were a dozen "factoridates. But it was put on ice to the start of their 31st national until tomorrow.

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CONVENTION HALL, tween here and Bakersfield, the Tucker, G. W. Dabney, Bill Leon way patrolman said 'It seems like Bell moved here from Hilton, Tex. Out of the wide-ranging field of convention today, pulling and many candidates there emerged at least ing in uncertainty over platform the man who has said repeatedly the top of a mountain slid off," He had been ill for six months but burying the busy, four-lane free- his condition didn't become crit-

talized at Mojave, 20 miles east of Tehachapi. A motel and store at "Now, who do you suppose was Grapevine was reported wrecked, the White House today for the first

See QUAKE, Page 2, Col. 1

Ridgway To Athens

Backers of a proposed federal Fair Employment Practices Act PARIS, July 21 IM-Gen. Matthew of tests as a result of a B. Ridgway, supreme Allied com-mander in Europe, left Paris by air today for Athens. There he will Meanwhile, rumors were fiving stopped by a filibuster. Southern inspect Greek forces belonging to between Chicago and Washington senators have in the past beaten the North Atlantic Treaty Organias to just what Truman would do

Casualty List Out Hanging over the convention is

Johnson added that he feels Southern states which gave them ported 24 killed, 113 wounded, six whatever support Stevenson has instead to a State's Rights ticket, missing and two injured. Russell, after 13 speeches to delo-Labor May Reserve Stand

Roads Are Blocked

Amateur radio operators heard by radio station KTRB in

Modesto reported the earth rocked convulsively, debris tumbling into Main Street in thunderous crashes.

crashed, flooding the area.

Another amateur quoted Carl George L. Bell, iff's sero detail, who flew in Red Cross workers, as reporting two- City Pioneer, and a family probably trapped. Succumbs Here George Lawrence Bell, a resi-

dent of Big Spring since 1892, died Tehachapi, with a population of about 3,000, is on U. S. 466 between Bakersfield and Mojave, a little mounain town, 4,000 feet

Bell, 81, was a retired electrical

tents in which to house the 327 Funeral services will be con-inmates, including all of Califor-inmates, including all of Califor-ducted at 2 p.m. today at the Eber-Sheriff's Capt. F. D. Jones sald Burisl will be in Trinity Memorial

Survivors, in addition to his wife, town's residential district was include three sons, Edgar and Ger-damaged, but no deaths were re-ald, both of Big Spring, and Mar-

> Pallbearers will be Shine Philmain-traveled route be- ips, U. I. Riggan, Bill Odom, Andy Born in Alabama Feb. 10, 1871,

At His Desk

WASHINGTON, July 21 08-President Truman was at his desk at chief of staff of the Army when with two persons injured. Shocks time in more than a week. And this military advice was given? were still being felt in the comof rumors dealing with Truman's position on Democratic politics. The President spent three days last week at the Army's Reed hospital, undergoing a series of tests as a result of a mild virus

> in regard to the Democratic Na-tional Convention, opening in Chicago today. Here's what Press Secretary Joseph Short said of the rumors

'I'm not going to comment on "Some of them are exclusive and

will remain exclusive permanent-By that, Short meant that some of the rumors were so exclusive

they could never be substantiated. The idea was that most of them weren't true. Short said the President still plans to attend the convention and speak after a presidential nominee

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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Driving Charge

Brings Big Fine

in Corporation Court Monday.

A charge of reckless driving re

ulted in the heaviest fine assessed

to driving with defective brakes

hicle too closely.

Two fines were levied for speed-

reckless driving were set for hearings at 5 p.m. today.

Five persons pleaded guilty

of \$111. Two charged with the same

offense forfeited bonds of \$15 and

Transferred to county authorities

of assault to murder and three complaints of theft. Two persons

\$25 on failure to appear.

ounty juvenile officer.

court accepted a not guilty

Two others charged with

Baker, City.

been recovered in the lower Spra-berry in the Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, Northern Glasscock explora-

Seaboard and T&P Coal and Oil No. 1 Bishop discovery in the Wolf-camp has been staked on the Steve Currie ranch.

Recovering sulphur water in the Fusselman, Cities Service No. 1 Dupree in Northwest Dawson, will nue on to the Ellenburger,

Efforts to produce from the the lower Spraberry.

Borden

V. A. Brill No. 1 T. J. Good, of section 14-32-3n, T&P, a mile and a half north of Vealmoor pool ection, drilled to 3.152 in lime

Cosden Officials Covered By Its Pension Plan

elected at the annual stockholders poration at the company's general

Eighty-two per cent of the com-mon stock of the company was represented in person or by proxies 32-5s, T&P, has been a One new officer was named, R.

W. Thompson being elevated to a vice presidency. Directors were in business session

during the afternoon.

Several Big Spring people joined with some out-of-town and out-of-state representatives, including Emby Kaye, Tulsa, Okla., and Jos Burrell, Pecos, formerly on the headquarters staff here.

Approval of a restricted option to R. L. Tollett, president and general manager, and Marvin Miller, senior vice president, to purchase 10,000 and 6,000 shares, respectively, of the authorized but unissued stock option was based on 95 per cent of he market value of stock on March 17, 1952 (\$20.50) and holds for three years from that date.

Officers of the company also fanon-contributory pension plan Howard exploration which failed in which was approved at the stock- the Strawn, plugged back to 3,250

olders meeting here in 1950. Benjamin H. Roth and Thomas I. er, Big Spring.

Officers of the corporation now are R. L. Tolicit president; Marvin M. Miller, Douglas L. Orme, Nelson Phillips and R. W. Thompson, vice presidents; A. V. Karcher, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Phillips, general counsel and assistant secretary; V. A. Whittington and L. T. King, assistant secretaries and assistant treasurers and Mrs. Alma C. Gauntt, assistant secretary.

Posts Bond

Bond was posted Monday in the amount of \$500 by May Mayes who entered a plea of not guilty in County Court on a charge of driving while under influence of intoxi-

Big Harvest Seen

MOSCOW th-The Moscow press reported today that the Soviet on expects a rich grain harvest this year.

QUAKE

(Continued From Page 1) munity of Frazier Park four hours

after the first quake hit at 4:52 marry. arer the first quake hit at 4:52 marry.

a. m. (Pacific Daylight Time).

The strongest quake in Southern California in nearly a half-century, the thiniy-populated area in which it hit kept the death toll was killed last Monday as she sat tion, from San Francisco on the campus.

Leo, who will be 20 in September, the south, and eastward into New was in tears and declined to talk

could be seen rising back in the him. mountains, indicating landslides deep in the canyons.

Bakersfield, a city of 35,000, was hard hit. A refinery was after the downtown business district was Bakersfield, a city of 35,000, was hard hit. A refinery was after, the downtown business district was littered with rubble, plate glass windows were splintered and an explosion blew out the walls of an automobile agency.

The Karn County courthouse at The escapees included an active splintered and an explosion blew out the walls of an automobile agency.

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Standard of Texas No. 1-6-B T. L. Griffin was staked as a Hobo Field location on the central east side of the pool, It will be 1,226 from ern Glasscock County, four and a the east and 467 from the porth half miles northeast of the recent lines of section 29-35, H&TC, contracted to 7.500.

Standard of Texas No. 14-6-E Griffin, O NW NE 35-25, HATC, progressed to 2,904 in anhydrite.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, took a American Republics No. 1 Buck-per Orphans Home in Southwest drillstem test in the Fusselman Glasscock, and it is to test in from 11,960-11,990 with the tool open four hours. Recovery was the 1,000-foot water blanket and 9,730-feet of sulphur water. Drilling continued below 12,060 in lime and shale and will go to the Ellenburg-

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-M, EL&RR, drilled to 11,075 in gram for today's opening sessions lime and shale. El Tee No. 1-95 Classen, C SE SW 95-M, ELARR, drilled to 8,285 in lime and shale.

Glasscock

American Republics No. 1 Buck ners Orphans Home, C SW SW 17-35-4s, T&P, has given up trying to produce from the Dean Sand after that section was fractured and tested extensively. It plugged back to 7,500 and perforated opposite the lower Spraberry from 7,350-80 and 7,416-36. Operator awabled down to bottom and then swabbed eight barrels of new oil naturally. The

tested 1 Stephen C. Currie, 660 from the west and south lines of section 4as a wildest location 14 miles theast of Garden City. It will drill to 6,500 feet or production at a lesser depth. The location is four and a half miles north and a mile east of the recently completed Seaboard and T&P Coal and Oil No. 1 Bishop, a discovery in the Wolf-

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, cut a core from 7.005-7.056 and recovered 51 feet of fractured sand and shale. The section from 7,020-23 was bleeding oil and so was that from 7.031-38 7.005.009 and from 7.042-47. Op of the corporation was voted. The erator is preparing to core deeper. The zone is lower Spraberry.

Coronet Oil No. 1 Brokhage, C SW SW 4-25, H&TC, Northeast Howard exploration which failed in and prepared to test.

Eva Peron, gravely ill wife of Ar-gentina's President Juan Peron, was reported holding her own early today after rallying alightly over the Farm Bureau Men week end.

A medical bulletin at 1 a. m. said there was no change in her condition in the last 24 hours. Fears had been expressed for her

Ized workers under leadership of president of the American Farm is manager of the Community the General Confederation of Labor Bureau Federation.

Marine Arrives To Mourn Girl's Death

NEW YORK UN-A young Marine was home from Korea today to mourn the girl he had hoped to

from being much higher. Its force at her American Physical Society was felt, mostly in a rolling modesk on the Columbia University

ada.
As dawn came, clouds of dust Guardia Field, His parents met

Some bleeding oft on cores has | C SE SW 9-33-fn, T&P, drilled to | in Fusselman. Top of the Fusselman was 12,585 on a datum minus

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248, Hartley CSL, drilled 10,886 in lime and chert.
DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE league 253 Ward CSL, drilled 11,648 in lime and chert.

Mitchell

Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, C SE 89-97, H&TC, drilled to 7,864.

Full Program Is Set Today In Convention

CHICAGO (M-Here is the pro (All times are Eastern Standard.

which correspond with Chicago Daylight Saving Times.) 11:15-Music.

11:40-Five minutes allowed for the convention to get organized. 11:45 — Frank E. McKinney chairman of the National Committee formally opens the convention. Presentation of colors,

Judge William E. Greenlees fin-ed a motorist \$35 after accepting The national anthem Invocation, Samuel Cardinal a guilty plea and hearing evi Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, Address of welcome, Mayor Mardence in connection with charge. A plea of guilty to another tin H. Kennelly of Chicago, reckless driving complaint was re-jected, but the defendant was fin-Convention call read by Mrs. ed \$10 when he also pleaded guilty

the National Committee Address: Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Sen, Paul Dougplea for the same driver to a charge of following (another velas of Illinois. Introduction of Sgt. John A. Pitt-man of Greenwood, Miss., Medal

Addresses; J. M. Arvey, national committeeman for Illinois; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committeewoman for Illinois,

Evening Session-8 p. m. Presiding officer: Sen. Theodore Green of Rhode Island. Invocation, J. Ralph Magee, retired Methodist Church bishop

Address, by McKinney. Appointment of committees Keynote address by the tempo rary convention chairman, Gor Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts.

Tomorrow's program: Morning Session: 12 noon. Presiding: Chairman McKinney. Invocation, Dr. Louis Binstock

Address by Mrs. Perle Mesta, J. S. minister to Luxembourg. Resolutions: Permanent rules and order of business.

Several officers and members of tife Friday after she took a turn for the worse in her nine-month liliness.

Yesterday thousands of organhear the address of Allan B. Kline, and Ralph E. Duncan of Abliene

the General Confederation of Labor stood in the rain in Buesnos Aires' Central Plaza de la Republica for Texas Tech, at 7:45 p.m. under nation-wide mass praying for her recovery.

Bureau Foundation Bureau I Bureau Foundation Bureau I Texas Tech, at 7:45 p.m. under the joint sponsorship of the Lubbock Agricultural Club and the Lubbock County Farm Bureau. In Lubbock County Farm Bureau. In Comments of had weather his address case of bad weather his address will be made in the Tech Gym. The public is invited to attend. After county service he served 17 years on the board of directors of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, including seven years as vice president and four years as president. Later he became vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and since Decem-ber of 1947 has been president of the national organization.

Youths Wanted In **Burglary Arrested**

Three youths wanted for bur- at Cowper Hospital today. A bulgary in Pecos were arrested by liet entered Alcanter's back and lig Spring police Sunday night as ranged upward into the left chest. The other person wounded was from a vehicle at the Standard G. M. Lara, 624 NW 6th. His in-

Texas Gop Is Starting To Admissions - Mrs. Ruth Fletch-er, City; Claude Harper, City; Patch Wounds E. Hubbard, City; Mrs. Norma Thomas, City; Mrs. Mary Smith,

Brooks, City; Jim red Texas Republicans gathered to Texas three multiple-candidate Consmoke the peace pipe here today gress races.) amid rumors that State Chairman Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls Admissions - N. M. Hipp, 1411 W. 4th; L. C. Thomas, 610 Gregg; ould resign.

Primarily, the meeting was the Republican State Executive Committee. But Bullington invited Mrs. Jesse Strain, 1603 Runnels; Mrs. Nina Cole, Vealmoor; Mrs. Ola Williams, Gen. Del.; Gloria Valleza, 7021/2 NW 10th; Francisco delegates representing two oppos-ing factions at the GOP national Hernandez, Sierra Blanca; Michael onvention to promote harmony.
As "old guard" former Taft back-Sewell, Crane; Walter Eubanks, Gail Rt.; Bill Dyer, 1603 Tucson ers and "new guard" Elsenhower supporters convened, the Dellas Dismissals - Mrs. Minnie Har-Times Herald said speculation was ris, Garden City; Mrs. Bonnie Alrife that Bullington would quit and an interim chairman would be ien, 114 Lincoln, Mrs. Ortry Boat-ler, 1210 Wood; Mrs. H. A. Loving. Cosden Camp: Mrs. Burbara Meeks, Prager Bidg.: Mrs. Cal-lie Presley, 200% NE 2nd; Fred McDonald. City: Andrea Breto. named. The temporary chief would serve until a new chairman is pick-ed at the Aug. 26 state convention.

The issue of who should become Lamesa; Mrs. Jesse Strain, 1805 seemed the biggest thora on the Runnels; Mrs. Nan Salyer, Sweet-path to party peace. water: N. M. Hipp, 1411 W. 4th. "I called the meeting in the true spirit of harmony," Bullington de-clared, "and that's what I'm going

> in Chicago the Texas Eisenhower-Taft factions locked in a bitter over which group would be nower faction won.

> On hand for today's meeting were Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, deposed Republican national committeeman from Texas who led the losing Texas Taft .campaign, and Jack Porter of Houston, state Eisenhower leader who succeeded Zweifel in the national committee

Also present were Carlos Watson, GOP state secretary of Brownsville who is seeking the state chairmanship of the party, and Alvin Lane of Dallas, co-chairman of the Eisenhower drive in Texas who is opposing Watson in the race. ing. Pleas of guilty to the two charges resulted in fines of \$25

Porter is supporting Lane. Watson has the support of Zweifel.
"Since the Eisenhower leadership carried Texas for him by about a three-to-one vote last May, I cer tainly am not in favor of discarddrunkenness and were fined a total ing that leadership for that of the opposition," Porter declared. 'I am backing Alvin Lane for

state chairman because he did a Other fines assessed were \$15 tremendous job not only in the for disturbance; \$5 for parking in Eisenhower campaign in Texas but an alley, and \$5 for excessive at the national convention in Chicago. I know that he sincerely wants to build a real Republican was one case involving a charge party in Texas. Porter said there is a place

every Republican in Texas in the campaign for a Republican victory and a two-party state.

charged with intoxication were turned over to Webb AFB police and a youth accused of the same offense was, transferred to the his choice for state chairman.

1933-more than 100 deaths and 40 million dollar damage. Et Centro and Imperial Val-

retaries. It also will inform local presidents and managers of services available from the WTCC compresidents and managers of cham-bers of commerce throughout the Places First

was so keen that only six points separated the first and third chapter. Big Spring was right behind Odessa, followed by San Angelo. Odessa will represent the dis

A 22-caliber pistol, believed to be the weapon with which two persons were wounded Friday night, was DeMolay degree work. Big Spring's Extinguished Again showing was considered outstandfound Sunday in an alley at the rear of 508 NW 4th Street. ing because it is the youngest chapter in the district, having been in-City police said the firearm was discovered by a northside service station attendant. Chief E. W. York won in softball, basketball, 100-

station attendant. Chief E. W. York said he is confident the gun is the one from which two shots were fired Friday night since it was found near a dance spot where the shooting occurred.

Soring chapter is to go to spontaneously due to wet condition the material. Big Spring chapter is to go to spontaneously due to wet condition Sweetwater on Aug. 9 to join with of the material. the San Angelo chapter in conferring degrees upon 20 or more De Molay candidates.

> represented in contests here Satur-day-Odessa, Midland, Brownfield, Snyder, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Three High Court Posts Are **Contested In Demo Primaries**

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth; at old Trinity University, Waxaha-| for four years, district attorney in a series on candidates for major chie, and University of Texas, a there office in Saturday's Texas Demo-cratic primary. Tuesday: retire-ment of Congressmen Combs and Pickett, Beckworth's decision to run for U. S. Senate, gives East as assistant attorney general.

By TIM PARKER Only two state Supreme Court races are in contest in Saturday's Texas Democratic primary.

There is one contest for a place at Austin. And voters will have choices to make for spots on the Civil Appeals Court at Galveston, Dallas, Amarillo, El Paso and Here are the candidates:

Supreme Court, Place 1 (Incumbent John H. Sharp not seeking re- was an assistant attorney general election.)

Houston lawyer, Born at Gates-ville, son of late Holland Bell, former chief supervisor of the oil and Falls. gas division of the State Railroad Commission, Bell's public office record-two years as assistant district attorney for Harris County, ngton de- two as first assistant city attorney for city of Houston, three as state's attorney before Court of Criminal At the GOP national convention Appeals. He tried cases before in Chicago the Texas Eisenhower-Texas and U. S. Supreme Courts. R. A. Stout, 52, Waxahachie, a district judge 14 years. Born in El- cumbent Tom L. Beauchamp re-

seated at the convention. The Eis- lis County. Public office record- tiring) former assistant county attorney of Jesse Owens, 57, Vernon, now dis-Ellis County, member of Texas trict judge, a lawyer for 25 years. House of Representatives, Ellis Former Foard County judge, 46th County judge, Ennis city attorney, District attorney, and an assistant assisant Texas attorney general. During 14 years as district judge to district court in 1949 and elected at Waxahachie he has served as to full term in 1950. An un visiting judge in 30 other counties, candidate for Appeals Court in Glenn R. Lewis, 50, San Angelo, 1946. former district attorney and for- Kenneth K. Woodley, 59, Sabi-

Frank P. Culver, 62, Fort Worth. Culver practiced law 14 years in Fort Worth before being elected district judge in 1928. An assoclate justice of the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals since Jan. 1, 1951, Culver's 24 years of court experience was interrupted only by three and a half years of service during World War II.

Supreme Court, Place 2: Graham B. Smedley, 72, incum bent seeking second elective term. former member of the court's Commission of Appeals, Specialist in land, water, oil and gas law, for five years under Ben F. Looney beginning in 1913. Calls Fort Worth home, also practiced law in Midland, Austin and Wichita

Robert Bruce Keenan, 61, Gladewater. An attorney, Keean ran fourth in a four-man race for Soprocedure needs simplifying and sented on the court. Keenan came from Oklahoma to East Texas in

Court of Criminal Appeals (in-

state attorney general. Appointed

mer assistant Texas attorney gen-eral. Only West Texan in the race. to the Court of Criminal Appeals

there for ten years, district judge for 13 years. Making his first statewide race.

Court of Civil Appeals
First District (Galveston)—Incumbent George W. Graves, 79, Houston, who has been on the court since 1917, seeking re-election. Ed gar C. Soule, 65, also of Houston and Graves' only opponent, formerly was with the matic service.

Fifth District (Dallas (-Joel R. Bond, 71, now chief justice of the court, seeking re-election. On court since 1932, former district judge at Terrell. Opposed by District who has been on the district court bench since 1937 except for service in World War II.

Seventh District (Amarillo) kin not seeking re-election. Candi dates are E. O. Northcutt, 61, Amslaboma legislature, former Potter County judge; Joe S. Moss, 41, Post, former county attorney of Garza County; Hai D. Houston, 53, Amarillo, a former Oklahoma lawyer, and Harry Bunnenberg, 51.

Vernon, a practicing attorney. Eighth District (El Paso)-Two candidates for post being vacated by Associate Justice C. R. Sutton of El Paso are both former district judges and district attorney -Alan R. Fraser, 48, Alpine, and Henry Russell, 59, Pecos, Fraser

is a former Alpine city attorney. Tenth District (Waco)-Two seek the spot to be left vacant with retirement of Chief Justice Giles P. Lester of Waco. They are Frank McDonald, 36, now judge at Hillsboro, and Mat Daw-Corsicana lawyer, also 36



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Jose H. Molina, San Antonio, was rian, 29, of Newark, N. J., was dead on arrival at a San Antonio charged with murder. hospital Sunday night after he had been stabbed once in the heart, las Sunday of injuries received Police said the stabbing occurred Saturday night in a traffic collisio

dates for a short course for million damage. chamber managers and office sec-

Odessa Group

Odessa won first place in degree competition at the district De Molay contests which closed after midnight Saturday.

Competition in this final phase

trict in competition at the state conclave in Waco Aug. 29-31 in

All chapters in the district were

Five Divorces Are

Violent Death Toll A hot July week end and its re-tending a picnic. Nine-month-old Hollis Perry, son

Drownings Add To

ultant drownings pushed the violent death toll in Texas to at least of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry, Luf-

drownings, seven traffic deaths. three fatal 'shootings, a fire death, one fainl stabbing, an electrocution,

The most recently reported deaths

said Hope left two notes for his

Jessie F. Gibson, 35, Longview Pecos man. fireman, burned to death Sunday while fighting a blaze which destroyed a one-story furniture comthe outskirts of Sanderson. pany building. It was the worst fire in Longview since 1948.

Three children were killed Friday night in a headon automobile collision near Cleburne. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hudson, Fort Worth, and four other per-sons were injured seriously. Killed were Dianne Hudson, 9; James Hudson, 10, and Judy Hudson, 5. Billy Fred Haddock, 11, drowned Friday night at Eagle Mountain

Stubborn Fire Is

A fire which has burned intermittently for more than two weeks was extinguished for about the seventh time by city firemen this

It will have to be moved or con-sumed to eliminate the fire. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker reported.

The fire first started July 6 and

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

has recurred periodically since.

explosion blew out the walls of an automobile agency.

The Kern County all in downtown Kansas city early today.

The scapes included an assist of the place o

was electrocuted Saturday In the count beginning at 6:30 when he brushed against an outp.m. Friday and ending at mid-side electric drop cord while playnight Sunday, there were four ing on rain-soaked ground. drownings, seven traffic deaths, Leo Rios, 52, San Antonio taxi cab driver, was fatally shot Saturday as he sat in his cab in Bracktonio. His fare, a man who identified himself as Jerry George Ad-James Acklin Jr., 4, died in Dalat Seagoville, Dallas County. Mrs. Douglas Cavett, 32, Glade-

Force Base, was driving overturn Willie Lee Allison 38, Monticello,

his home Sunday morning. Police and Hone left two notes for his add Hone left two notes for his was fatally shot in Pyote Saturday night. Officers jailed a 29-year-old

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 21 (#)—The stock m ket maintained a fafriy even balance gains and losses today with price changes and losses today with price changes.

orning. The lineup of major divisions looked like

COTTON NEW YORK, July 21 (F)-Noon cottom futures prices were 20 to W cents a heal lower than the previous since. October 26.00, December 26.20 and March

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OTHER QUAKES Addresses by Rep. Dawson (III) vice chairman of National Com in a street fight. Sheridan, New York, directors, NW were unable to attend. Other board 7,780. Two C-C Officials Deborah Trimble, two-year-old NW 21-33-3n, T&P, drilled below ARE RECALLED daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. water, and her 12-year-old nephers, Trimble of Wichita Falls, drowned Bobby Pope, 12, drowned Saturday mittee; Eugenie A. Anderson, am To Attend Session Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, four miles southeast of Coahoma and bassador to Denmark; Richard J. session were James L. Carey and Leo M. O'Neil, New Yurk; Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas, T. L. Tollett, Marvin M. Miller and A. V. Karch-By The Associated Press night when she strayed night while wading in the Sabine Nelson, president, Young Demo Other disastrous California Two Big Spring Chamber of Com from her yard and fell into a neigh- River, about two miles south of cratic Clubs of America por's swimming pool. A nurse in Gladewater, whose care the child had been left Elaine Kin merce officials plan to attend a meeting of the Community Servearthquakes and their toll in-Resolutions: Report of Creden tials Committee, Address by Mrs. Georgia Neess whose care the child had been left by Deborah's vacationing parents, night when the car her father, Airwas talking on the phone when the man 1-C Cecil King, Lackland Air ices Committee of the West Texas San Francisco area, 1906-700 Martin Chamber in Abilene next week. Clark, treasurer of the U. S. deaths and estimated 400 mil-Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Evening Session: 8 p. m. lion dollar property damage from earthquake and fire. J. H. Greene, local C-C man tragedy occurred. Mrs. Mary Eve dent, report that they expect Santa Barbara area, 1925-11 Street of Chicago. Beeville, was fatally injured six Addresses by India Edwards, be present for the meeting at 2 deaths and 10 million dollar miles north of Stockdale, in the Ark., Negro, was shot to death **Eva Peron Makes** p.m. July 30 at WTCC offices in Abilene. San Antonio vicinity, when her hus- Saturday night in the home of his vice chairman of National Comdamage band's pickup truck struck a horse, former wife, Mrs. Bessie Lee She was dead on arrival at a Semittee and director of Women's Long Beach - Compton area, A Slight Rally Division, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Purpose of the meeting is disand House Speaker Sam Rayburn. cussion of the committee's activi-ties, plans for future work and ansaid Allison had just been released BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (#guin hospital. W. H. Hope, 62, Dallas, was found hanged in the back yard of coment of tentative plans and ley, 1940-nine deaths' and six

Members of the group

CS Committee is policy maker.

Pistol Is Found

By Local Officers

one of the men wounded, was re-ported in a satisfactory condition

Democrats Facing Problem On Course For Civil Rights

the one that caused a Southern

smerging as the knottlest platform plank before the convention.

Herbert Lehman of New York, Huin Congress.

are watching and waiting and ciation now has 404 stockholders; ready have opposed having ready have opposed having a platform which proposes, not only prin-eiples, but also the mechanics for earrying them out. The Lehman - Humphrey - Ben-

ton demand is for a change in President Reports Senate rules aimed at halting filibusters. Marathon speech-making has been used effectively by some Southern senators to block action

required to limit debate. The rule better than ever before." now requires two-thirds of the total membership; that is, 64 of

Platform Committee, said he will week end. support demands for an anti-filibuster plank.

"I am as anxious as anybody for 10 years, told this reporter. "But unless the Senate changes

its rules so it can end filibusters there is little chance of ever get- a defense buildup, ting civil rights legislation through Rep. John W. McCormack of and savings have risen during the Six hundred pounds of barbecu

Spokesmen for the big labor level is in prospect.

CHICAGO IN—Democrats winding up hearings on a 1952 platform
juggled demands today for a civil
rights plank even stronger than

bolt cost President Truman 39 Record Membership Total

Democrats plan to follow through fey, manager and secretary-treas-

Better Than Ever,

The proposed change would re- ness system has been doing better number of Senate votes and our people have been living Holdover directors are E. G.

He painted a glowing picture of the nation's economic health in his named. They are Buford Thornton Rep. William Dawson of Ilinois, mid-year economic message to of Pyote, re-elected, and F. W. only Negro on the Democratic Congress, released during the White of Big Spring.

These are some of the highlights: other 100 billion dollars by 1960 fey's assistant. Coffey has held his

jobs in addition to the 62½ million ing were Judge R. W. Hamilnow employed.

revolt four years ago.
Just as in 1948—when the Dixle Credit Association Has

The Midland Production Credit that it made a profit of \$28,100 soldiers the Reds say are held by 2. The Allies - without increas-This time, Northerners like Sens. Association now has an all-time during the first six months of this the Allies, but whose names were bert Humphrey of Minnesota and high membership and financial year, and that it has \$2,500,000 in

bert Humphrey of Minnesota and William Benton of Connecticut are saying a strongly worded civil made at the membership meeting rights statement of principles is soft enough. They say the platform not enough. They say the platform must spell out precisely how the Auction Co., by R. H. (Bob) Cot. Crane, Ector, Winkler, Andrews, Ward and Loving. Ward and Loving.

The main office is in Midland City, chief censor of Gen. Mark said, but there is a field office, of which Chark's Far East headquarters. George Elliott is manager, at 409 Main, Big Spring.

M. F. King of Midland was re- Tokyo. fo. nine years and has served as Truman says that despite the heavy defense burden "our business system by the commented of the heavy defense burden business system by the commented of the heavy defense burden business system by the commented of the heavy defense burden to be in at the finish after the heavy defense at the he Bohannon of Midland was elected. Branch of Rankin and Jim Franklin of Stanton.

Two associate directors were

- The directors reappointed Cof-fey for another year as manager But the secretary-treasurer and re-National output can be lifted an- named David Workman as Cof- many, here to preserve party harmony," other 100 billion dollars by 1960 fey's assistant. Coffey has held his Dawson, who has represented Chicago's Loop District in Congress million civilian workers can get Among the speakers at the moether of the congress of A depression is avoidable during of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, and Claude B. Despite higher taxes and infla- Cotton of San Angelo, We:t Texas

Six hundred pounds of barbecue Massachusetts, plaform chairman, two years of Korean warfare.

sought to complete public hearings Further inflation "can and should noon. Bruce Frazier Sr., of Martin Other Other "freedom" vehicles used in be avoided"; a fairly stable price County was the first secretary-level is in prospect. Czech escapes have included a full sized train and an amphibious jeep,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 21, 1952 Truce Group In Reds Gain Strength **Short Session During Truce Talks** MUNSAN, Korea W-United Na-

tive session for II a. m. tomorrow The United Nations commander (9 p. m. Monday EST) at Pan-1. The Communists have plenty f supplies but are incapable of In a letter the Communists renoving them in the face of U. N. quested accounting of 101 Chinese air attacks.

ing their numerical strength during the past year - have been trained not on POW lists turned over by intensively and improved their de-fenses from front to rear to meet Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols any eventuality.

will be succeeded tomorrow as ... The enemy buildup has been U. N. Command spokesman by Lt. quantitative while ours has, for the "The enemy buildup has been most part, been qualitative," Clark said. "We are confident that we Col. Joseph J. Borchert, Salt Lake can make any future enemy of-fensive the most costly he has yet Force public information officer in anderiaken.

The Far East commander, in a copyrighted interview in U. elected president at the Saturday A veteran newsman said Nuck-copyrighted interview in U. S. meeting, and he was also named ols' departure from Panmunjom News and World Report, a weekly for another three-year term as di-rector. He has been a director truce talks means "there isn't any-fo. nine years and has served as thing going on." news magazine, said the Commu-nists since June 1, 1950, have swelled their ground strength from half a million to nearly one million men and their air power from 1,000 to 2,000 planes. Half the planes, he added, are estimated to be jets.

More Are Needed For Sky-Watching

WASHINGTON OF - The Air Force says the first week of round-"freedom tractor" with which the-clock skywatch operations by 18-year-old Leon Stehlik fled from volunteers was successful --Czechoslovakia a week ago is go-ing back to his Communist-ruled gaps in the nation's radar net are to be plugged successfully. But the farm youth is staying as An estimated 70,000 to 80,000

a political refugee in West Ger- volunteers last week reportedly spotted hundreds of planes flying He turned down a straight-faced too low for radar to detect,



Hot Weather To **Continue Today**

By The Associated Press Another day of hot weather dry except widely scattered showers in north central and western p north central and western portions of the state—was due in Texas Mon

Clark said it was important to far apart and at 4:30 a.m. Monday match the Reds' armed might be- there was no rain and little cloudscause "added military strength ness over the state. There was gives them increased confidence in the Weather Bureau called ness over the state. There was what their ability to dominate confer- morning cloudiness in Central Texas, but elsewhere the skies were Clark said a current setp-up in clear.

The cool air mass that stalled frontline action has been due largely to increased U. N. probing to Sunday on a line across Central learn the dispositions and Inten-Colorado and Nebraska apparently tions of the enemy. lacked
The commander declined to fore- Texas. lacked enough force to move into

cast the outcome of the truce negotiations but said, "I would caution against any feelings of undue were to rise until almost dark. Summer was back.



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Lack Of Dominance Of Candidates Could Lead To Dark Horse Choice

It could very well be that none of the announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago this week will emerge as the winner. Some man not yet mentioned may get the callomeone not even considered to be a dark horse at this time.

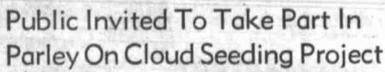
But if so, it would be one of the biggest upsets in political history, for seldom does a rank outsider carry off the prize. Warren G. Harding almost qualified as an outsider at the GOP convention of 1920. He was not one of the prominent contenders at first. He carried the faorite-son vote of Ohio, and on the first ballot be received only 65% votes. As late as the eighth ballot he was no better than 1334, but by the north ballot be had improved his standing with 374, and on the tenth he won the nomination, with 62915.

Harding was put over by his fellow senators, many of whom were delegates. At least three Democratic senators have entered the lists this time, plus the president of that body, Veep Barkley. There has been virtually no crossfire among them, the famous senatorial courtesy being what it is,

The lack of a dominant candidate of any description-the Republicans had two running almost neck and neck-may throw the Democrats into several successive ballots. If after seven or eight ballots none of the contenders seems likely to carry the day, the dark horse may emerge sweep to victory on the tenth or twelfth ballot. If Illinois insists on nominating Governor Stevenson the big break will probably be in his direction rather than that of a totally dark horse.

The likeliest choice of the convention among those aspiring for the honor seems to be Estes Kefauver, and there is always the chance that there may be a Kefauver stampede. But if his foes combine against him and stop him cold for three or four successive ballots, that's when the outsider would be trotted out, and that outsider will likely be Stevenson.

Whatever aspirant from the Senate group who first throws his strength to the outsider would probably be named vice president. In spite of his years, that could well be Veep Barkley, whose campaigning ability is not to be dismissed lightly.



has been called for this evening in the district courtroom and it is open to all who will attend.

Purpose of the session is to ascertain to what extent Howard County, in the general and not the official sense of the word, is obligated toward the co-operative area cloud seeding project. At a mass meeting early in the year, when hope and enthusianm were both higher than now, dele gates were named and instructed to reflect a desire of this county to participate. With little concerted effort, about half the money quota was met, principally by landowners on per acre basis.

Time wore on and rains failed to come in volume. Interest waned and gave way

A meeting of more than passing interest In some instances to skepticism. At any rate, the financial end of the project bogged down. The meeting this evening is to see if there is reason to try to revive it and, if so, how to proceed.

Whether seeding has added anything to the moisture received in this drouth ridden area we cannot say. The nature of cloud formations, for the most part, would lead to erratic results even if the seeding is stimulating precipitation. If it has, we are that much ahead; if not, we are not any worse off to an appreciable degree. In a left-handed sort of way, there is at least one sign of growing public acceptance. Some are now beginning to "blame" seeding for failure to get heavy showers. That's a negative way of admitting that the seeding does have effect.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Large Segment Of Press Thinks GOP Will Unite Behind Ike

A considerable minority of editors questions whether General Eisenhower can unite, in his support, the factions of the Republican Party so bitterly divided in the convention. But a large majority thinks the example already set by Senator Taft and Eisenhower, and the desire of all Republicans for victory in November will result in GOP campaign unity. A principal minority question is whether Governor Dewey's influence will continue old party divisions. But the majority view is that General Eisenhower himself will set the course for Republican unity in the coming election campaign,

HEMPSTEAD (N.Y.) NEWSDAY (Ind.): "The GOP convention was a bit-... But this bitterness has now been wiped out by Sen. Taft's gracious and wholehearted meeting with the new nominee. Talt has pledged his support to Eisenhower. The general, in return, has acknowledged that he must have the votes those who favor Taft-and, more importantly, must have the support of Taft. and his backers in the House and Senate. Serr. Bricker's speech announcing the dawn of an era of conciliation made this

point in a most moving fashion. (Ky.) TIMES (Ind. LOUISVILLE Dem.); "Despite the pledges of party solidarity, we find it hard to believe that the group of stubborn, dedicated men who clung to Taft even at the end will work as hard for Eisenhower as they have worked for the Senator who was their prophet and priest. At best these men are likely to give no more than perfunctory performance for the man who fofeated 'Mr. Republican.' The most disheartened may not do even that much. This, however, is all guesswork. From a Republican point of view it is gloomy guess-

WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST (Ind.); "The bitter fight between the Eisenhower and Taft forces both at the convention and before undoubtedly detracts from the valae of the nomination, . . If Senator Taft had won under these circumstances, the schism would probably have foreshadowed his defeat even if other factors did not. But with Eisenhower the nominee, he split is less serious. Senator Taft has many times pledged himself to support the winning ticket. Some Taftites will main disgruntled, but they will have no-

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where to go in November except into the Republican column."

CHARLOTTE (N.C.) NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "This was more than a struggle between two men. By and large, the bulk of the Taft supporters are in what is known as the Old Guard of the Republican Party. ... They hoped, until the last, that the challenge of the more progressive Republicans would be turned back. Men can patch up differences, but ideas die slowly. Unless the supporters of Taft, especially those in the important industrial and agricultural areas of the great Midwest, give Eisenhower more support than they gave Governor Dewey in 1944 and 1948, victory may once again be snatched from the grasp of their party."

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) TIMES (Ind.): "The campaign for the nomination was after all the great issue was the need for a change in the administration at Washington. In the light of this overpowering fact, every candidate had pledged himself in advance to support of the convention nominee. So it may be expected that in accordance with the pledge of the candidates, reaffirmed after the nomination, ranks will close and the nominee will find himself the spearhead of forces united in

their determination to win." BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "Taft's followers in the Republican convention felt bitterly toward Governor Dewey. Rightly or wrongly, they believe that Dewey has been directing the Eisenhower strategy . . . They think he was a nominee who had his own chances, that by standing in Taft's way for the third time he injured a Republican who twice supported him and now should have been allowed to try to do what Dewey couldn't do. ... The bitterness developed during the campaign and in the convention won't be lessened if Dewey looms large on the Eisenhower board of strategy n now and November."

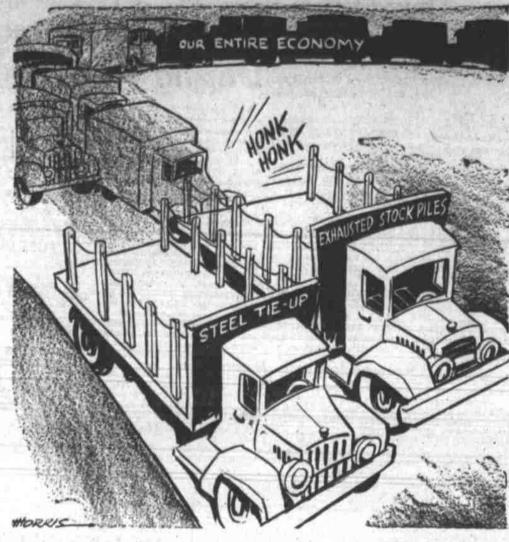
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS (Ind.): "The fear has been expressed that Eisenhower will be deminated by Gov. Dewey. ... having a few reservations about some of his supporters, we still feel that the general will make his own decisions based upon a complete examination of the facts involved. .. Eisenhower is a generous, friendly man..., Though the contest with Sen. Taft was bitter to the extreme. Eisenhower and Taft are not the type of men to let conflicts of the past rankle in their breasts. Ike can heal the party's wounds and unite all factions long before Novem-

-Edited by James Galloway.

Collegians Earn More

NEW YORK UN-College graduates earn more than people with less schooling, says the Alfred Politz research organization. Its figures show the average college graduate earns \$45,000 more from gradu-ation to age 65 than does the high school graduate who fails to continue school work. And the college graduate makes \$79,000 more than the grade school grad-

The figures also show that 26 per cent of grade school graduates earn more than 54,000 a year. For high school people the figure is 46 per cent and 71 per cent for



Double Parked

Notebook-Hal Boyle

You, Too, Can Dress Like The Stars When A Heat Wave Brings Discomforts

Grant? He looks like he had been poured into his suits. You just kind overflow yours."

Well, Grant came to town the other day after finishing his new "Monkey Business," so I plodded up to his hotel to find out ow to be well dressed.

When Grant opened the door it looked fairly easy to dress like him-all he had on was a big bath towel, and one man wears a bath towel pretty much like another. The film actor explained he was

dressed for the heat wave. "It is an odd thing that New Yorkers, in all these years, haven't found a way to dress to cope with the humidity," he mused. "The Cubans have arrived at a thing-a pleated shirt worn outside the pants. It looks rather well."

When I explained my mission, Grant looked alightly depressed. "Why don't you ask me some-thing profound?" he said. "I haven't the slightest idea how I get on those best-dressed men lists."

Pressed to give his sartorial views, however, Grant gave thusly: They say that an interest in elothing is a sign of insecurity, and perhaps I had a feeling of insecurin my youth. (Grant once was carnival stilt walker).

it to our fellow man to look well.

Clothes do affect people's manners. That is why the British dress

March's income taxes. formally even in the tropics. It keeps up their morale.

"However I don't think that dignity of carriage should depend on, or go hand in hand, with discomfort. Good clothes should be comfortable as well as dressy."

Grant carries his own theory of comfort so far that he rarely wears a belt and never wears suspenders, garters or undershirts.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The prominent Texas woman who died on this day in 1925 took a most unusual necklace to her

She was Dr. Sofie Herzog, perhaps the most famous of early Texas woman physicians, who for many years was physician and at Brazoria, Dr. Herzog claimed into a necklace which by her re- of odds and ends. was buried with her.

eian to practice medicine within detective, claims that some of the there, and, in fact, threatened the Texas boundaries was Dr. Margar, old rumors were so good that the there, and, in fact, threatened the et Ellen Holland, who opened her new models will never heat them, elephant and screamed quietly at uate of the woman's Medical Col- dy material and wear out quickly, there.
lege in Chicago, Dr. Holland eh- especially when the pilot has to He insists that he will wait four

Long before they even dreamed by a Vermont man. of women physicians, Texans delow not budge the elephant; so Hugo
pended upon their womenfolk to slung job, can breeze along at a has asked him to make a noise
prepare various home remedies good clip with the Jop down exposlike a furance whenever the boss
for use before they called a docing its driver to the political winds. comes through looking for a mislaid for the before they called a doc- ing its driver to the pointral whos. comes through tooking for a misiaid tor. The pioneer housewife knew Its danger lies in its potential turn bottle of beer. how to use ash or willow bark, over, If it is turned over too many. One rumor has been laid to rest, tansy roots, catnip, sassafras, su- times it tends to make the owner says. Hugo. Elephants are not mac, sage, mint and other such a little squashy and soft on top, a straid of mice...only of other "natural pharmacopia," condition not favored by those who elephants.

NEW YORK, July 19 if-For He was rather hard to pin down ington's old shoes would bring \$133 years my wife has been telling me: on what actually makes a well-today.
"Why don't you dress like Cary dressed man. "To look well-dressed you simply

have to have a well-dressed look, I don't know myself what looks clothes. well and what doesn't.

shoes can ruin a man. I have my him Grant ordered a couple dozen shoes sent over from England, home-made—I mean custom made They cost \$43, and they are far -shirts. better than a \$135 pair here." After

I asked Grant if he believed a

wife should pick her husband's "Some wives should." he said. "Perhaps the most noticeable "But my wife doesn't. She doesn't thing about a man are his collar even pick her own—she wears blue

and tie-and a hat if he wears jeans and a shirt. I select a dress one. I look like hell in hats though, for her now and then!"
"A shined pair of shoes is essen- Just then a haberdasher came in tial-if you can afford it. The wrong and after a brief consultation with

After that I left, feeling rather That rather shook me. I didn't depressed about the whole probthink even a pair of George Wash- lem of being well-dressed.

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Treasury Department Has Annual Deficit Problems

Sam is spending twice as much as is now really hitting its stride. he is taking in these days. In the first two weeks of this month the treasury ran behind by two billion means of meeting this deficit. The

carnival stilt walker). treasury will soon be borrowing lars. A disappointing non-market"But I really feel that we owe more money—possibly seeking four able bond issue brought in 318 mil-

lion dollars in "new money" since buying,

a one billion deficit a year ago. March they turn the bonds year old. This double-time into that time.

NEW YORK, July 21 th-Uncle debt shows how defense spending The treasury has tried various

total of a 91-day treasury bills has The financial district thinks the been increased by 11/2 billion dol-

Under the impact of defense and The treasury hopes its more libother spending the federal debt has erally termed savings bonds will hit 263 billion dollars, eight billion coax money from the public, which higher than a year ago. And the was cashing in more of the old government has borrowed six bil- style savings bonds than it was

April.

July is always a bad month for tax anticipatory bonds, a form it the treasury, of course. Tax col- has used before. These are sold to lections are slow, while government corporations, who have to save agencies start to spend funds ap- money for months to meet their propriated for the new fiscal year, tax bills. By buying the bonds, they But this July's two billion dollar get some interest on the cash they deficit in two weeks compares with are laying aside. And then in when the Korean War was only a the treasury for the taxes due at

Political Dope-By Pogo

Old Convention Rumors Can Be Used Over Again

(Copyright 1952 by Walt Kelly) want a chauffeur for high altitude CHICAGO. -This town is alive flying.

surgeon for the Gulf Coast lines with rumors and it does not help. Authorities are having a little have treated more cases of many are left over from the pre- erators and Hugo was appointed to "lead poisoning" than any other vious convention. People who have get rid of at least one. There was doctor of her sex. In all she removed no less than a round two moved no less than a round two dozen bullets from male patients rumors are forced to use the old gard Elephant who refused to who had become involved in argu- ones or else they try building new leave the cellar of the Furbelow ments. These bullets she strung ones in their rooms at night out Arms when the last convention ad-

lege in Chicago, Dr. Holland eh- especially when the phot has to He insists that he will walt four joyed a furrative practice for many take them through a quick turn and years and see if his rumor won't Texas physicians to recommend says that a delegate from Call- work in his party's next steeple-blood transfusions—a treatment actionia was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says there is some cepted quite slowly by most document was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says there is some cepted quite slowly by most document was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says there is some cepted quite slowly by most document was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says there is some cepted quite slowly by most document was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says there is some cepted quite slowly by most document was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says there is some cepted quite slowly by most document was badly injured the other chase. Hugo says that a delegate from Call- work in his party's next steeple-

the situation to learn that a good trouble with these hot rod op-

The first licensed woman physi- Hugo, the assistant to the house ask him to pack his trunk out of office in Houston in 1871. A grad- Some of the new ones are of shod- him. However the delegate is still

> stone wall, a trap of facts, set up in the next livestock show and beby a Vermont man. ing sold for beef. Even this does
> The convertible rumor, a low not budge the elephant; so Hugo

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Do You Mail Many Postcards? Nearly Everybody Else Does

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Ever hear that radio program sponsored by a greeting card concern which says "let them know you cared enough to send the very best?"

Apparently, no such prompting is needed to get the American public in a card-sending mood, for it is big business, for that concern and many others in the same type of endeavor.

Americans are busiest at Christmastime, dispatching printed greetings to loved ones and friends, but, as time progresses, they are remembering birthdays, anniversaries and other holidays in such a fashion in ever increasing numbers. The Postoffice Department says about three billion printed cards are mailed at

sents only one fourth of the year's aggregate dropped into the mails. The greeting-card manufacturers coy about figures but it is estimated that the industry does a booming \$200 millions a year in business.

Christmas time now and the zeros in-

crease when you realize that figure repre-

One of the concerns, the one which does most of the radio and newspaper advertising (it certainly pays, you know) has liably reported. Its presses alone turn out an estimated million cards daily.

Total sales of all the card manufacturers have about tripled in the past decade, and are still growing at a phenomenal rate. The increase in business in 1951 alone was bigger than the total sales in

Big-time, expensive paintings are featured on many of the cards. The artists, course, are well repaid for their ef-

Nevada and Washington, according to the records, are the liveliest state markets for greeting cards, on a person-toperson basis. San Francisco is the most post-card conscious city in the country. Wars help the business no end, it seems. The business experienced huge boosts in trade during both World War I and II. -TOMMY HART.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Kefauver's Campaign On Crime Boosts Him To Top Demo Spot

CHICAGO - If you had told Estes Kefauver's colleagues in the Senate one year ago that he would emerge with the top number of delegates at the next Democratic convention, they would have snort-ed with disbelief. Some of them are still

snorting. This attitude, however, is solely confined to Washington and a few hig cities where the political bosses had their machines bounced off the track by Kefauver's crime expose. In Washington, the attitude is based on something which is allimportant in the nation's capital but not readily understood elsewhere-seniority. Young Estes Kefauver has been in Congress only 12 years. On the other hand, his colleague, McKeHar of Tennessee, is 85 years old and has been in Congress for 35 years. And every time McKellar passes young Kefauver in a Senate corridor,

Other senators do not curse. But some of them are jealous. They do not realize that these are fast-moving days when the American people are fed up with the old, as witnessed by Eisenhower's nomination and by the sudden elevation of a political unknown, Nixon of California, to the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

Perhaps also they don't entirely appreciate the fact that Kefauver has a magnificent voting record, has shown more courage in facing racial problems than any other Southern Senator, and had the vision to realize the danger of permitting an underworld to gnaw at the foundation of America.

On top of this, he has gone through an intense political campaign, during which he hasn't made a single mistake. Eisenhower, on the other hand, has made sev-

Kefauver, meanwhile, did Elsenhower

the biggest political favor of his life. He is the chief reason Eisenhower was nominated. For the main factor motivating Republican delegates at their recent convention was that they badly needed a winner. And they knew, first from the Gallup Poll, second from their own political observations, that Kefauver could outpoil Taft in most of the nation. To beat him they had to nominate Eisenhower.

For they had seen Kefauver defeat President Truman himself, plus an old and established Democratic machine in New Hampshire. They also saw him swamp the Democratic organization in Ohio, even with a bunch of unknown delegates; while in California they saw him roll up a vote bigger, than Governor Earl Warren. Again he did it by bucking the old-line leaders of the Democratic party using a bobtail assortment of young and enthusi astic amateurs that nobody had ever

In many respects, the novices who rolled up the votes for eKfauver out in the sticks, were like the novices who rallied behind Eisenhower in the same areas. And Republican delegates, led by shrewd nonamateur. Tom Dewey, sensed the need for a change plus the danger of being defeated by a Kefauver.

After Estes Kefauver first started his

New Hampshire campaign, he remarked

to one of his advisers: "I'm tired of talking about crime. I think I should make some speeches on foreign policy." "Stick to crime, Estes, stick to crime."

replied the adviser, "that's what the people understand."

However, Estes has not stuck to crime either in his subsequent speeches or in his earlier record in Congress. That record is one which shows up well under the most critical microscope. Though a Southerner, Kefauver voted for the controversial anti-lynchng bill. He also voted to abolish the poll tax, though he did not vote for cloture or a compulsory FEPC. He voted against the Taft-Hartley act, at a time when it took courage to do sounlike Sen. Russell who voted to override the presidential veto but now says Taft-Hartley should be abolished. He has also campaigned against the monopoly of war contracts to a few big companies and led an investigation to aid small business. He had the courage to circulate a petition in the House to get the Taft-Wagner housing bill out of the rules committee, and finally

helped to get it passed. He has been a leader in backing the President on foreign affairs and defense. And while a member of the House of Representatives, he wrote a book "The 20th Century Congress," carefully diagnosing our current legislative system,

None of these, of course, has received the publicity of the Kefauver crime probe. Some of his senatorial colleagues regarded the latter as a publicity stunt, though actually it took twelve menths of backbreaking work, plus four months of per-suasion to get the crime probe authorized by the Senate.

Even the Republicans, who, in the end, benefited politically, were at first opposed. I talked with the Tennessee senator many times during the days when he was trying to persuade his colleagues to let him investigate crime. He saw clearly, as few others did, that the underworld had built up powerful syndicates which were taking over hotels, dominating certain labor ns, dictating what ice companies, what laundries, what brand of beer should be used in the restaurants of certain cities.

This was business by blackmail and the blackjack-just the antithesis of free en-

Kefauver was convinced that these un derworld syndicates existed through paying tribue to political parties. I don't believe he knew all the political headaches he would get into when he opened up this seething eauldron of graft and intrigue. But anyway, after introducing his crime

resolution in January, he finally persuaded his colleagues to give him the green light-only in April. The rest is current history.

But that crime probe is why certain politicos in New York, Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Miami, do not want Estes Kefauver as president. They know that instead of a 12-month investigation they would be in hot water for 4

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ancient People Had No Buttons

A button is a common thing, but there are moments when it is very important. If a man has used up his supply of clean shirts except for one, and starts to put that one on before going out to dinner, he may have a sad surprise. Perhaps the button which should hold his collar together was lost at the laundry! The best pe is to find a needle, a piece of thread and an extra button.

Such troubles were more common in past times when men usually wore, each day stiff collars attached with separate collar buttons. When the collar button were missing, it meant a hard search. I can remember trying to get along once or twice without the back cellar button but the collar kept coming up through the evening!

Buttons of various kinds are so common that we might suppose people have had them for thousands of years. The fact is that our records fall to show any buttons

use until about four centries ago! People had to hold their clothing together in ancient times. How could they do it without buttons? They used several methods. Sone employed pins for the purpose, and this was all right unless a pin alipped out of place-or stuck into the skin when a person bent over, s

of plain pins. The brooch pins were safer. Many persons used strings instead of pins. Others employed helts.

The name of the hero who invented buttons has been lost. We know however, that brass buttons appeared on dresses at about the time the first Queen Elizabeth became ruler of England. Other kinds of buttons followed. During colonial times, Philadelphia be-

came a center for making buttons. Brass buttons and hardwood buttons were prothe city two centuries ago. So-called "pearl buttons" are popular, and have been for a long time They can be made by pubching disks from oyster shells or clam shells, and by drilling holes in the disks. The mother-of-peari

material in such shells is used for the For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: More About Buttons. Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Politics Of Little Interest To Children

presidential aspirant and the That's where they met to go to nee for vice president—so far it day, said Tricia's mother. is even surviving a summer vaeation separation.

magazines and newspapers with als father and mother.

Tricia likes to look at David in

4-H Girls Working On Home Safety

A short session on home safety will be held by junior leaders at a meeting Wednesday at the home of 4-H Club girl Ellouise Carroll on the Gail road.

The junior leaders will do spe-cial work in this field at the meeting. Invited are all girls who might be interested in starting on their records or working on those they already have. They are asked to bring their selssors, clippings and working materials.

Marie Petty will be in charge. The meeting will start about 9 a.m., but since the session will be in-formal, girls may arrive at any time convenient to them.

The 4-H girls are working on

their safety check sheets on home accidents, and the name of the outstanding girl in the field will be announced in August at county rally day.

More Than \$100 Is Made By Clubwomen On Sale Saturday

The sum of \$126.50 was realized Saturday from the county-wide home demonstration club women's

The amount will be sent to the Warm Spring Foundation for Crip-pled Children, Inc., of Gonzales. Some contributions were made by persons who did not purchase baked products.

Shirley Fryar, vice president of District 6 of the Texas Home Dem-Association, was in charge of the sale.

The Foundation is open to all crippled children, not merely those suffering from infantile paralysis.



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Guilford (Gil) Jones

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WASHINGTON, July 21 Ub .- Pol- here, you see, and the carryover notwithstanding, 6-year-old of pictures while he is away in David Kefauver has a faithful girl Tennessee for the summer is a friend in Patricia Nixon, also six. sort of bridge for the gap.

It is a durable attachment be- The Nixon-Kelauver small fry tween the son of the Democratic friendship started at a bus stop. daughter of the Republican nomi-school together last winter-every

The Nixons and Kefauvers are neighbors. They live about a block and a half apart. But that is close But maybe that's because David enough for David's cocker spaniel got into some photographs in to follow him to his best friend's house to get a chance for a second supper in the Nixon kitchen. Since David has been out of town, his family simply answered "no comment" when asked about his best friend, Patricia. But this week when his father stopped his car at the Nixon house to con-gratulate the vice presidential nominee, the Tennessean did not fail to greet Tricia fondly himself.

There was one report that summer separation seemed to chill Washington's most famous small fry romance. That happened when reporters and photographers ap-parently kept Tricia posing and talking to them longer than she liked. Then a reporter asked her if she really was David's best friend. "Not any more," tossed

back the tiny glamor girl. But after they'd gone, she gave herself away-or maybe interest revived. As her mother thumbed through a magazine Tricia called a quick halt to the turning of

stop, there's David," she



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DESIGNING WOMAN

Problem Wall Can Become A very important meeting of the Best Feature Of Room

will intrude its none too good look- give more depth to the area beinto any good decorating plan with A gain in storage space is no ing men for local and state office. unhappy results. But if you see the small gain for any room. The more All Christian women of every ter of interest for the room, furni- A wall like this does far more

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | as they can be, door cabinets un-A problem wall can spoil a room, derneath them and more shelves A special speaker has been ob-A problem wall can spoil a room, or become its best feature — depending on how you look at it. If you see no hope for the wall, it well forward from the windows to special speaker has been obtained for the meeting, which will prove the windows to be used in selecting candidates and speaker has been obtained for the meeting, which will be used in selecting candidates and speaker has been obtained for the meeting.

wall as a chance to prove your places there are to put things, the denomination are urged to decorating skill, it can become the more convenient a room is and the present. most attractive wall in the house. easier it is t keep it in order The wall here before redesign is Here the same idea that provides not only a loss from the decorating more storage room also makes standpoint, but it also upsets every decorative capital of the items plot for good furniture arrange-ment. The narrow areas on either objects that there was no place side of the windows are useless. for in the room before now show off After redesign, the wall is the cenon the shelves.

ture arranges easily and every than solve a window problem or also spent three days in New Or-inch of the wall is useful. even a wall problem. It remodels leans and Mobile, Ala. The complete trick is accoming the room, steps it up in style and plished with shelves, high and wide performance.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Parents Should Stay With Children During Illness

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT | encouraged to stay with her sich Chief, Children's Bureau Federal Security Agency

o go to the hospital? In the past, when parents have varying ages and sexes, could be asked this question, they have frequently been assured that hospital hospital and that, except for very

back into their care.

This attitude is now undergoing The two-way ensemble—top fash-lon news but easy to make! Dress port made before the Royal Col-This change in hospital attitudes

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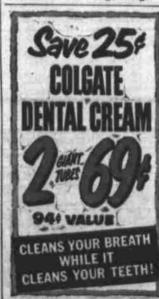
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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell and girls of Premont visited his moth-er, Mrs. Annie Bell, and brother,

League Of Women Tuesday Evening

Christian Women's Citizenship League of Voters will be beld at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church.

Home From Vacation

Mrs. Robert E. Lee has just re turned from a three weeks vacation which included a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crosland in Gulfport, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee in Pascagoula, Miss. She

Singing Resumed

The Thursday evening singing at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, which has not been held for the past two weeks because of remodeling of the church and a revival in prog-ress will be resumed at 8 p.m. Thursday. The church is located one block

off the Gail road on NE 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parrish and children, Tyrone and Annette, trip through the Northwest states, visiting relatives in South Dakota

members of the Willing Workers Sunday School class at a party. Mrs. Harry Dockery presided and Mrs. Bell read the devotional.

Mrs. Pete Hines led the prayer, and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Bell led the games. Refreshments were served to seven members. Mrs. W. E. Smith

party. Mrs. F. C. Gambill and children.

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A. Bell was hostess recently to week end. The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow

cation in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Moore and People's Leaders children made a business trip to Texas City this week.

Mrs. Jack Dorn was hospitalized

sa Thursday with her niece, who mderwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart and Plans were made to get the RA

Mrs. Willie Brooks was in Odes-

the C. A. Igleharts.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and Marie and grandson, Glenn Mat-lock, of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Speed of Big Spring

spent part of last week in Sabinal isiting relatives. Mrs. Charles Powell of Sweetwater is visiting her mother, Mrs.

D. L. Matlock was discharged from the hospital Thursday. Mrs. Orlean Cook and girls were home over the week end, returning Monday, Mrs. Cook is attending Hardin-Simmons this summer. Mrs. T. B. Coker is home after attending the first semester at Mc-Murry College in Abilene.

Mrs. Willie Byrd's grandson, Rodney, is visiting her this week. Cay Leonard Moore, was hospitalized at Colorado City Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conoway, Faye and Raye are home after a two weeks vacation in Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring.

have with them their grandchildren from Ozona and Robert Lee this

WESTBROOK, (Spl) — Mrs. W. W. A. Bell, and family over the a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

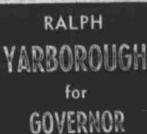
returned Friday from a week's va- Hillcrest Young Plan Year's Work

at Colorado City Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Basham of Evant is Hillcrest Baptist mission met Friwith her sister, Mrs. C. G. Fisher, day evening with the young peowho is seriously ii, and is visiting ple's secretary, Mrs. D. W. O her son, R. E. Basham Jr., and man, to plan the year's work.

Mrs. Overman presided, and community mission work was dis-cussed. Mrs. J. W. Arnett, GA girls are vacationing this week in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed of Big Spring spent Wednesday with



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By Rouson



Yanks Parade At Olympic Opening

Norman C. Armitage, veteran New York fencer, carries the Stars and Stripes at the head of the huge U. S. Olympic team as the athletes parade over the rain-soaked Olympic Stadium track at Helsinki, "Leading the delegation behind Armitage in the opening Olympiad ceremony, is Avery Brundage, head of the American team and newly-elected president of the International Olympic Committee. The Yanks are clad in dark blue coats, gray trousers, white shoes and red, white and blue ties. (AP Wirephoto

Walt Davis Breaks High Jump Record

Four Olympic Marks Shaded

HELSINKI, July 21 Un-The United States scored a grand slam to- was looking over his shoulder at 29:17.0. day in the shot put of the Olympic the finish. games. Parry O'Brien, Darrow Hooper and Jim Fuchs finished 1-2-3, with O'Brien setting a new Olympic record of 17-41 meters (57 feet 1.43 inches).

By TED SMITS HELSINKI, July 21 (8-Charlie Moore of the United States, who yesterday set a new Olympic recthe 400 meter hurdles breezed into the finals today but his two compatriots, Lee Yoder of Arkansas and Roland Blackman of the U. S. Army, were elimi-

This was the first break in the American ranks in a day which saw all three American entries easily qualify for the finals in each of three field events—the pole vault, broad jump and shot put.

Moore won the second semi-final heat with ease in 52 seconds
flat after his arch rival, Jurii
Litvey of Russia had taken the
first in 51.8. Moore, former Cornell
University star who now represents
the New York Pioneer Club, was
timed in 50.8 seconds for his first
heat vesterday.

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Blackman was chiminated when he finished fifth in the first heat. John Holland of New Zealand was second to Litvey in his semi-final and Antonlii Julin of Russia was third. Three men from each The Nats add. was third. Three men from each heat qualified for the final. Harry Whittle of Great Britain, Armando Filiput of Italy and Yoder trailed Moore home. Yoder was shut out of the six-man final. of the six-man final.

Parry O'Brien of Southern Call- header from the

States at London in 1948.
U. S. hopes suffered another blow when Art Bragg of Morgan State College, who won American tryouts at 100 meters, finished last in his semi-final heat, limping the Indians, S-7, in 12 innings while in his semi-final heat, limping the Indians, S-7, in 12 innings while seen the pace-setting New York Yan-kees.

Home runs by George Shub Jackie Robinson and Andy Paff helped the Dodgers make it 13 of 13 against the Pirates.

Three hits each by Bobby Thomas and New York Yan-kees.

The Red Sox picked up a full helped the Dodgers make it 13 of 13 against the Pirates.

others as the winners.

Smith was announced as the winner of the first semi-final with Emanuel McDonald Baley of Great Britain accond. Some 20 minutes later, when the judges took a look at the finish pletures, they reversed the order, placing McDonald Balley's time was given as 10.5 seconds and Smith's as 10.6.

Remigino appeared to have won the second heat by two feet but the judges gave the decision to Herb McKenley of Jamaica and the lime as 10.4.

Mill In the second game, halted by Pennsylvania's 7 p. m. curiew at the end of nine innings.

Brooklyn's runaway Dodgers maintained their 7½-game bulge in the National League, taking Pittsburgh into camp for the 13th straight time, 8-5. The runner-up New York Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs, 9-7, and the third-place St. Louis Cardinals victory with Dick Sisle Red Schoendienst and Solly Hem providing the four-base blows.

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FORSAN UPSETS SONORA

trips to the plate.

George Grey had three for five at the plate including a home run.

Bell of Sonora also hit a homer.

Next game for the Forsan team will be next Sunday in a contest with Bryan Electric of Veribest in Forsan.

In the other league contests Sunday, Ballinger-Winters swamped Miles 9-4 and Robert Lee edged Big Lake-Texon 4-3.

Bryan Electric, the league leader, was idle.

IN BASIN LEAGUE PLAY

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3. Emil Zatopek of Czechoslova-

The other record smashers yes- their heats in the four-oars without Wegforth, faced only four men .. The other record smashers yesterday were:

1. Walt Davis, a Texas cowboy, who cleared 6 feet, 8.32 inches (2.04 meters) in the high jump.

2. Nine Romaschkova, a new two seconds better than the prename among the powerful Russian women athletes, who hurled the 1923.

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seventh game.

outpitched Bob Kuzava.

A single by Catcher Joe Astroth

in the ninth scored Billy Hitchcock

THEY'RE UP THERE

Senators Winning The Close Ones

BY JOE RIECHLER AP Sports Writer

Sister

broke the Olympic record St. Louis Browns, 7-6 and 6-3, to with the run that gave the A's on his first attempt in the shot move into third place, a half game their first-game win over the Tiput final with a mighty toss of 57 feet 1.43 inches. The old record was 56 feet, 2.63 inches set by Wilbur Thompson of the United States at London in 1948.

U. S. hopes suffered another the many lengths away from U. S. hopes suffered another the many lengths away from the many lengths away

in his semi-final heat, imping badly.

Although Dean Smith of Texas and Lindy Remigino of Manhattan College both appeared to have won their semi-final heats in the 100 meter dash, the judges called two others as the winners.

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Herb McKenley of Jamaica and Washington gave Connie Marrero Washington gave Washington gave Connie Marrero Washington gave Washington gave Connie Washington gave Wash

second, one in the third, and two each in the fourth and fifth. They got the two in the fourth without the aid of a hit. Van Kirk was the losing pitcher

Cayuses Stand Off Uprising To Win, 11-9

Big Spring swept a two-game set from the San Angelo Colts by ning an 11-9 verdict here Sun

day afternoon.

The Colts, playing without the services of their star second sacker, Johnny Tayoan, who depart-ed the team unexpectedly, struck four home runs and had the Steeds on the ropes at the finish but could not deliver the knockout

Bert Estrada, the second of three Big Spring hurlers, received eredit for the win, his first in near-ly a month. Reggi Corrales reported for duty with two out in the eighth and the tying run at second and forced Jake McClain to roll out, third to first.

McClain had earlier stroked two round trippers for the Colts, his 12th and 13th of the year. One came with two on, the other with the sacks deserted. Glenn Burns and Cotton Russell also hit four-masters for Angelo, each

with the bases empty.

The Brones counted ten of their runs in the first three innings, chasing Don Gabor, the starting hurler, to cover as early as the second. Bob Wegforth came on in relief but could not get the side out and Lou Lozano reported to

finish up.

The Brones ripped Angelo hurl-ing for 15 hits, including three each by Rick Gonzales and Ossie Altell the world about the varez. Pat Stasey and Al Costa he's been done wrong. each drove in three tallies for the

McClain hit his first homer with two on in the seventh to chase Big Spring's starting hurler, Reguera, who was in quest of his

RAMBLINGS -Ronald Dacko, Angelo's starting catcher, was chased in the second by Umpire Bill Valentine for shoving the ar-Charlie Moore, the former Cornell star from Ithaca, N. Y., glided over the 400-meter hurdies in :50.8 yesterday, three-tenths of a second better than the previous mark. He was looking over his shoulder at the finish.

3. Emil Zatopek of Czechoslova-kia, who has his sights set on winning the 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters,

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Johnny Lipon singled with the bases loaded in the 12th to drive in the run that gave the Red Sox their 10th victory in the last 12 games. Dizzy Trout picked up his seventh triumph and 13-game winner Mike Garcia dropped his	Corrales p

The White Sox snapped a sixgame losing streak and won their Yankee Stadium as Saul Rogovin

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TEMPLE, July 21 th-Willard

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AND — The home team double header from the ring Tigers here Sunday, the first 6-0 and the second	Sunday's Results Brooklyn & Pittsburgh 5	U
didland hurler, Nieto, held	Cincinnati 43 Philadelphia b-	291
Spring club to four hits is teammates were getting ms on five hits.	Years Won Lost Pe	
nd scored one run in the	Pampa	7

FORSAN—Forsan combined II hits and four enemy errors to down Soners 7-2 in Forsan Sunday afternoon. The game opened the second half of play for the teams in the Concho Basin League.

Lefty Shelton held the Sonors nine to five hits in notching the win and aided in the hitting department, getting two hits in five official trips to the plate.

LEVELLAND, July 21 US-Milo Clark, Dallas, won the Levelland Wood, Freeport, shot a one-under-country Club Invitation Golf Tour-nament yesterday. He defeated day to win the State Veterans Golf Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 4 and Tournament, Harold Clark, Waco, shot a 132.

LITTLE SPORT



LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

gelo's second sacker. There are all opening bell in this one.

Learl Bossenberry, first sacker; and too many fellows with negative Aramis Arencibia will probably Catcher Ed Menapace. personalities associated with the sport.

Tayoan, who has been around the business a long while, seems to have a nice word for everyone. that is, until an umpire rubs him the wrong way. Then John car rise to all of his 5 feet 8 inches and tell the world about the fact that

BURNS WOULD HELP On the subject of San Angelo, how could anyone overlook Glenn Burns in selecting an all-star team?

This writer was one of the guilty parties ,too. Glenn is one of the best hitters to appear in this league in a Jong while. Had he been in action all season, he would quite probably have been an unanimous choice for one of the outfield berths on the East's

He certainly would have added a lot of authority to the East's attack, which doesn't seem to be on a par with the West's.

and gain precious AN IDEAL SET-UP

Jim Lundquist, an Odessa scribe, says he'd like to see a baseball league composed of Odessa, Midland, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Big Spring and Sweetwater. That would be an ideal arrange-ment for all the Longhorn League affiliates mentioned but Lamesa.
Abilene and Lubbock aren't about

to depart the WT-NM loop. For some reason, that attackheavy wheel appeals more to them, although the two organizations are in the same classification.

Jack Cox, one of the coaches named to mastermind the Oklahoma team in the annual Oil Bowl game in Wichita Falls August 22, is a native of Marlin, Tex. He played high school ball at Quanah. Jack is now mentor at Sulphur, Okla.

Hector Bonet, the one-time Big Coahoma and Sun Oil getting to-Spring first sacker, boosted his gether in the nightcap.

The playoffs will be on a two-of-

centity.

Incidentally, H. C. Sargent, an outfielder who was tried and found wanting by Vernon earlier this year, is now with Sherman. He hit a home run and double the night after he was a color of the color of th night after he came off a 'five-day Loraine look' for the Twins.

Ken Davis, a Marine from Texas, gets out of the service in March Amarillo Nearing and will fight in the pro ranks out of Los Angeles. He's a bantamweight who won the International Golden Gloves title earlier this

Eagles Slump; Sports On Go

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Dallas, the front-runner, has just had a taste of Shreveport determination backed by fearsome slugging. The Eagles have taken three straight defeats at the hands of the Sports and had their lead shaved

Clovis beat Albuquerque, 180, 180 increase its lead to 15 games over the second-place Dukes. Lubbock beat Pampa, 7-4, racking up three runs in the fourth inning.

Lamesa shoved Abliene deeper to a game and a half.

The surge of the Sports is some-thing to talk about. July 1 they were last. Since then they have won 17 of 22 games to push into second

The league All-Star game at Ok-lahoma City Monday night is a welcome respite for Dallas. Tues-It's the first and third place day night they start a three-game clubs meeting in the Little League series at home with those same today as the week's opener.

The game, slated to begin at

IN STEER PARK

Broncs, Midland Clash Tonight

Reed In Trans-Miss Play

twirl for Big Spring. He hasn't had After this series, the Brones head his accustomed rest but will have for Sweetwater, where they'll play to go, because Stasey was forced to two contests before Friday night's use three hurlers in yesterday's All-Star game in San Angelo.

Charley Coe Nips Buster

Tayoan Status

Johnny Tayoan, named to that position, departed the club here

Saturday night and was not in uni-

According to reports, Tayoan pulled stakes and returned to San

Angelò after Manager Mark Christ-

man took him to task for 'walking

Ungo Is Returned

To Brave Troupe

SWEETWATER - Gus Ungo

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DENVER. July 21 (6-Charley | tain a team of seven U. S. amateur Coe, Oklahoma City, won his third golfers who will play similar teams from Canada and Mexico for the Trans-Mississippi Golf. Championchampionship of the Americas at ship yesterday to prove he's ready Seattle, Aug. 14-15. to lead Uncle Sam's best amateurs against Canada and Mexico next

month in Seattle. Coe won 3 and 2, in 34 holes from Buster Reed, 24-year-old collegian from Sanger, Tex. Coe, six-

Loop Playoffs Are Set Back

COLORAO CITY — Playoffs in ed at a meeting of Angelo club the Jaycee Softball league here officials, probably today. The vet-have been set back from Monday eran infielder was hitting .380 at to Tuesday. The regular season the time of his departure and was completed last week with Coahoma finishing first with a 16-4 In event Tayoan does not make

record.

Tuesday's games match Coahoma with Sun Oil—fourth place He has played all infield positions. team in the standings—and ColTex and Cuthbert.

Second round of playoffs are
Thursday with Cuthbert and ColTex and Art Neab, Vernon. Tex meeting in the first game and

batting average from .270 to .290 The playoffs will be on a two-of-in less than two weeks at Sherman in the Sooner State League re-round winner meeting in the final

17 regular first sacker. He was re-turned to the Braves when Emil China Grove3

First Division

By The Associated Press What-ho Amarillo-are you going

to take it all? The Gold Sox, who languished in last place until their park burned down, have caught fire and swept to the rim of the first division in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Sunday the Sox pushed all the way from seventh to fifth by trim-ming Borger, 17-7, Today they're .. Associated Preas Sports Editor.

The drive of Shreveport's Sports only a game and a half out of the first division.

League.

Way Itom sevents, Today they're only a game and a half out of the first division.

Clovis beat Albuquerque, 19-0, to

Lamesa shoved Abilene deeper into the celiar, whipping the Blue

Oilers And Tribe

battering Sports.

Sunday, Shreveport smashed Dallas, 16-7, as a wind-up of a three-game sweep. The Sports clouted 19 hits with Grant Dunlap, the League's leading hitter, slashing a coher games of the week, the Indians are game to the week, the Indians are games of the week sopened. 400-foot home run, a triple and two dians engage the Yankees Wednessingles to drive in soven runs. Joe
Bundy coasted to his 12th hurling
Thursday, and Yankees draw the
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Baseball could use more operatives like Johnny Tayoan, San Angelo and has no dated are in danger of dropping out of generatives like Johnny Tayoan, San Angelo and has no other choice.

Midland's Indians set up camp game with San Angelo and has no other choice.

Midland will probably counter of Midland will probably counter from now on his main jumping with Eddie Jacome, who has experienced only fair luck against Big Spring.

Since in here last, Manager Zeke Bonura of the Tribe has added sevite first division. So they'll, no crail new players, among them doubt, begin slugging from the gelo's second sacker. There are all opening bell in this one.

"Economic reasons," he added, as he was being flooded with con-gratulations for his triumph yes-terday, America's first in these immer games.
"I feel sure that if I had two

more years to jump I could break the world record," he said. "After all, I've learned almost everything I know now about high-jumping in

two years.
"But I have this chance to play basketball. It means money in the winter. I have a family (one child and another expected next week). I guess I'll run my ranch in the summer and play basketball in the

winter. Davis said he has been drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors and he expects to be playing for them

next season The world record for the high jump is 6 feet, 11 inches, set by Les Steers of the United States in 1941.

Coe, 28-year-old winner of the T-M in 1947 and 1949, was four over the 34 holes over the 6.711½ in the Longhorn League's All-Star yard par 70 Lakewood Country Club course.

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Polio March Shows No Sign Of Let-Up

By The Associated Press lungs. The 27-year-old wife of a make his second win in the Colorade and Baptist pastor was among the Dalladeadly, continued in Texas Monday las cases, her condition termed day.

with no signs of a let-up.

Houston hospitals accepted 18 new pollo cases over the week-end as Dallas reported five new cases and Fort Worth reported four.

Smaller towns of the state made no reports, but—unless the number

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no reports, but—unless the number fell below the average—there were unreported cases in the smaller towns that would further boost the state's appalling total.

Heaviest incidence of the crippling malady continued along the Upper Texas Coast with most victims going to Houston for treatment.

The Houston-Harris County total climbed to 415 for the year with 425 cases from Houston alone. On a similar date a year ago, Houston-Harris County had reported only 34 cases with four deaths. This year there have been eight deaths in the area attributed to the disease.

Of seven cases reported in Houston Salurday.

The others in Dallas included a 23-year-old man, a six-year-old bidy and an infant. Apparently the distance is and an infant. Apparently the disease was hitting almost every age group.

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Service

FORT EUSTIS, Va., - Private Donald H. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel of Big Spring, has recently completed basic training at the Replacement Training Center, the Army's Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Virginia. The eight-weeks course consisted of basic infantry subjects including factics, marksmanship, customs of the service, first aid,

map reading, and drill.

Pvt. McDaniel is now ready to go into specialized training with the Army Transportation Corps in any one of its four fields, rail,

highway, marine, or air.

Prior to entering the service, Pvt. McDaniel was employed as a mail cler kin the Postoffice, in Big Spring. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is married to the former Emma June Hamill.

DPA Grants Tax **Benefits To Firms**

WASHINGTON, July 21 (#)-The Defense Production Administration (DPA) today announced the grant-ing of federal tax benefits to help finance 184 defense plant projects to cost \$158,205,732.

Twenty-five per cent of the planned outlay may be written off in five years, in depreciation for federal tax purposes. The normal write-off would be 20 to 25 years.

Approved projects, and the percentage of the cost of each to which the rapid write-off privilege may be applied included:

The Texas Co., for gasoline production in Charles Parish, La., a three-part project as follows—\$5.

225,000 at 65 per cent; \$4.173,000 at 25 per cent, and \$181,000 at 46 per cent.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., \$6,883,769 for electric power at Longview, Tex., 55 per cent.

Armed Men Taken With Money Bags

DALLAS OF - Two armed men with \$1,300 in a leather bag were indignant when police arrested them, sleeping in an automobile

at 4 a. m. yesterday. "This is our life savings," one of the men said. "Is it against the law to save money?"
"We have these pistols to protect our savings," said the other. They were a 25-year-old cab driv-

er and a 19-year-old plumber's helper, both from Mineral Wells. Officers planned to return them to Mineral Wells today to face possible charges that their "life savings" were gathered in a Mineral Wells auto store burglary last Tuesday.

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ton Sunday, four were from within the city limits and three were non-residents.

Miss Biclefeldt, was McLennan County's 42nd case of the year. For all of 1951, the county had only Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

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COLORADO CITY, July 21, -

Raymond Hamby, Big Spring, add-

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Crowds and entries have been

Tommy Ratliff, Colorade City,

Other race winners were Buddy

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In Hot Rod Race

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KBST—Tossimaster's Club
KBLD—Koratio Hornbiewer
WBAP—Oordon MeRas
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KRLD—Moratio Hornbiewer
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TUESDAY MORNING

11:30 CRLD-Herman Waldman 11:45 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Rio Rhythms

KBST-Sunrize Serenada KRLD-Stamps Quartes WBAP-Ballada SEST-Surrise Serenade KRLD-Country Gentleman WBAP-Farm Editor

6:30 EBST—Surrise Servasde
EBST—U.S. Navy Show
WBAP—Farm Editor
ETEC—Watern Boundup
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7:00
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WBAP-Welcome Travelers
KTKC-News
2:18
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

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KTXC-Three Quarter Time

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WRAP-Your True Time

ERST-Music Half

KRLD-Our Gal Sunday

WRAP-Once Over Lightly

KTXC-Direct Quarter Time

KRLD-Our Gal Sunday

WRAP-Demo. Convention

KTXC-Direct Convention

KTXC-Lean Bark, Listen

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KTXC-Game Of The Day
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KRAD-House Paris
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WHAP-Surprise Serenade KBST—Sign Off KRLD—H'billy filt Parade WBAP—Surprise Seronade 11:18 KRLD-R'billy Rit Parade WBAP-Van Damme Quinter

TUESDAY MORNING EBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike R Rich
KTXO-Ledies Fair
10:15
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KRLD-Orand Slam
WBAP-Boo & Ray
KTXC Queen for a Day
10:43
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Dial Dave Garreway
KTXC-Queen for a Day
11:50
KRLD-Jack Barth Boow
RRLD-Wendy Warran
WBAP-Demo Convention
KTXC-Quit Massey

8:00
KRI,D-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club
S:15
KB6T-Breakfast Club
KRI,D-Hank Brow
WBAP-Jeck Hunt Show
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WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
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WBAP-Size Reputer
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SENSATIONAL CHARGES DUE

State Candidates Head Into Last Lap Of Their Campaigns

Texas braced itself Monday for a gigantic assault of words—includ-ing colorful accusations and sensagigantic assault of words—including being in August.

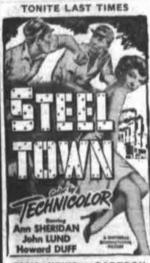
Meanwhile, battling Democrats—from atop his red, white and blue auto in charges—that would lead up to and through the first Democratic. Settlemal Committee of Committee of

to nominate their Democratic eandidates for office.

mount to election in traditionally Democratic Texas.

state-unloosed their heaviest guns for the grand finale they hoped would put them over the top.





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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

to and through the first Democratic Primary of 1952.

The target date is Saturday, July 26, when tens of thousands of Texans will troop to the polling places to nominate their Democratic candelegation from Texas.

will take office, the Democratic nomination usually being tantawill take office, the Democratic momination usually being tantamount to election in traditionally Democratic Texas.

Candidates for almost every post precinct and county, district and state—unloosed their heaviest guns

and Sen. Estes Kefauver had indicated and continued to speak from atop the cated they would seek a showdown automobile, however, while the policeman got in beside the driver who helped in the program readjustment said the change would provide "a cooling-off period" for warring factions from Texas and state—unloosed their heaviest guns

Misaission.

was the adoption of temporary Wednesday.
rules the point at which the fight Lindley Beckworth, Congressman

was to be made.

Involved are the anti-Truman delegation headed by Texas Gov. Monday in his vote quest: Bronte. delegation headed by Texas Gov.

Alian Shivers and the Loyalist San Angelo, Miles, Rowens, Ballinforces headed by Maury Maverick, ger, Winters, Bradshaw, Ovalo, Tusformer Congressman from San Anciola, Abilene, Anson, Lueders, tonio, Shivers said Sunday night Ke-Stamford, and Throckmorton. fauver and Harriman were trying fauver and Harriman were trying Tuesday, the Gladewater Con-to throw him out because he re- gressman will speak in Dallas and

They mapped strenuous programs KSIF, Gladewater. for the last days of a campaign Atty, Gen. Price Daniel, cam-that began mildly and appears paigning Monday in Dallas, set a headed for a tumultous end.

"This statement is contrary to evidence presented in the magazine, Galveston Week," he said in a prepared statement.

Yarborough said the magazine reported in July 1948 that Shivers was aboard the yacht as a guest of Anthony Fertitta, an associate of the Maceo syndicate.

Candidate for U. S. Senate E. W. Napier, Wichita Falls attorney, planned appearances Tuesday in





PLUS: COLOR CARTOON TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY HOWARD HILL and Wild Animals

TEMBO PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE OPENS-6:45 P. M. HOW STARTS-7:45 P. I



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



Where clear majorities are not Cleburne, Hillsboro, Waco, Temple reached, a second primary will be Belton, Georgetown, Round Rock, beld in August.

elegation from Texas.
Forces of W. Averell Harriman the car. The 65-year-old candidate

disaissippi.

Taken out of Monday's program was due to be back in Houston

fused to make a deal with them. With the Texas fight in Chicago minute talk, beginning at 6:30 p.m.. delayed, there was little to take attention from the state candidates. broadcast will originate at Station

Candidate for Governor Ralph p.m. Monday. He said it would be Yarborough is scheduled to be in devoted to the "importance of the Dallas and Houston Tuesday, in San tidelands issue in the Senate race Antonio Wednesday, and in Corpus and the reason why national CIO-Christi Thursday. The Austin attorney campaigned in Fort Worth Monday after disputing from Austin Control of the Control Monday after disputing from Austin Sunday claims that Gov. Shivers was a guest aboard the yacht salinese, property of reputed gamblers, by accident.

Mashington opposition in the race. Daniel obviously was referring to Beckworth. The attorney general's statement to the Associated Press said:

"I am not surprised at this en-"I am not surprised at this en-

dorsement of my opponent by the CIO-PAC labor bosses because they have been against Texas on the tidelands and do not want to see me in a position to fight this battle to victory in the U. S. Senate. "I don't believe loyal Texans will follow the dictation of our staunchest tideland foes.
"The CIO-PAC was among the

first group to insist upon President Truman's veto of our tidelands bill and I do not believe they can influence our Texas members in the mate race.

Beckworth, too, has said he faored state ownership of the tide-

left up to friends and supporters while he was in Chicago for the Democratic convention. They set a by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dal-



Candidate for the Office of COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

ciate your vote and influence. on \$10,000 bond. 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 Amer-

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 taken to the polls to vote.

Just one vote gave statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas, and Washintgon. The Draft Act of World War II passed the house by just Think it over. Your one vote

does count! I will appreciate your One

M. H. (MACK) TATE

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McGranery To Order Probe Of Binion Case

DALLAS, July 21 (# - An investigation of the decision to allow Nevoted state ownership of the tide-lands and interrupted his campaign once to fly to Washington to vote for a state ownership bill.

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lively pace for Yarborough and his las to overrule the decision made crats opened their national convention in Chicago to pick his opportunity to convey and in Los Angeles. He will to you my own personal regards of Foreign Wars opening I take this opportunity to convey to you my own personal regards decide whether to accept within a next in the November election. ter of Fort Worth.

Wade wants Binlon brought to

peatedly beaten efforts to extradite work. him. He is charged in Dallas in

of a "secret" conference in Dalown meals.

las in 1950 concerning Binion's tax

So reporters asked Eisenhower resignation from the Army July affairs. Those present at the meet- Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, 12, the Army order formally reing, he said, were Potter, Asst. who talks to the general daily by leasing him, and a personal note Dist. Atty. Pete White of Dallas, telephone, to find out whether he from Army Secretary Frank Pace and T. Lamar Caudle, since ousted has a favorite Democratic candi- Jr. as head of the Justice Department's date. ncome tax prosecution staff.

die on the gambler's tax matters. M. H. (Mack) Tate He said he met Caudle in a Dallas hotel in 1950 and added: "There were many people there.

Wade and White may have been coffee. there. . . But I had no conference with them or anyone else." White said the meeting on Bin-

PRECINCT 3

Better government starts and James M. Cooper, head of the 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 spewith courtesy t

Ike Not Naming Choice As Demos Search Field

Eisenhower has a favorite candi- completed three and also has start-

Newsmen have no direct access American Legion's national conventhe operation of a million-dollar to him at the secluded ranch where tion at Madison Square Garden in policy game. he and an old friend, Aksel Nielsen, New York Aug. 25. Wade's letter to McGranery told are "batching it" and cooking their

Potter denied he held any sector to name his choice—if he has one. The general slept late at his va-cation retreat yesterday morning, accept the resignation of your comthen prepared a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, tomato juice and

An amateur artist, he spent a good part of the rest of the day on the fourth landscape painting

with courtesy to all and spe-cial favors to none. I also be-lieve in PROGRESS, but not at Fort Worth on federal income the property of the property of the large amount of baby clothes in his in WASTE. And I will appre- tax violation charges and is free large amount of baby clothes in his

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By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH he has tackled since he arrived at mission in the Army. In the dis-DENVER &-If Gen. Dwight D. the ranch last Thursday. He has charge of the grave responsibili-

In Denver, Eisenhower head-quarters announced that he has you take with you not only the

Wade wants Binlon brought to
Dallas on the federal charge so he
can arrest the Nevadan on Texas
gambling charges, Binlon has regambling charges, Binlon has relim the Nevadan restriction.

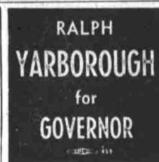
The general is vacationing at a
Rocky Mountain ranch 72 miles
west of his campaign headquarters
would be his first major address
here, where a political staff is at
as the Republican nominee. He already has agreed to address the

The Army released yesterday the texts of Gen. Eisenhower's

Eisenhower's letter and the Hagerty said he put the question Army order were brief and official.

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