Americans Move

See No War With Russia n Moscow

up a picture for the Russian reader Saturday of a deliberately prepared plot of aggression by the United States against

But an observer gets that impression from the talk and behavior of Muscovites that there will be no world war. Moscow has claimed from the first that North Korea,-not

South Korea-was invaded

and that the Communists

only struck back when the Southerners crossed the 38th

From the conversations over-

heard in restaurants, botel lobbies.

public conveyances and on the stream, an observer gets the im-pression that the Russian people:

1. Blame President Truman and

American militarists for the Kor-

2. Feel that there will be no war and that proponents of peace will

The general claim that has been

evident since the first news of

American aid to South Korea con-

The press Saturday continued to

fill in the outlines of this story:

advance; they armed Southern Ko-rean forces and thought they

were ready for the attack. John

Foster Dulles, Republican advis-

or to the State Department, was

sent there to give the signal for attack and did; at the same time

the United States was preparing its move in the U.N. Security

UN Pushes

It is expected to be ready for

Security Council approval and go into action not later than next mid-

tion to have it interfere with Gen

eral MacArthur, who already is in

effect the supreme commander of

the United Nations effort to save

Hospital Improvement

Architect Will Be

from tomorrow.

Chosen Next Week

Plans For

week.

parallel dividing line.

mongers.

tinues to prevail

Capital City Shows Big '50 Census Gain

WASHINGTON, July 1. W-The Census Bureau reported today that the District of Columbia now has 792.234 residents-129,143 more than get the upper hand and stifle warit had in 1940.

This 20 per cent increase assures the Capital City a spot among the nation's big ten.

The population of metropolitan Washington, however, showed an even larger rise, spurting up from 967.985 ten years ago to a present total of 1.452,242. The metropolitan area includes the nearby suburbs pared for action in Korea long in advance; they armed Southern Ko-

The 1950 figures announced today are called "provisional totals." The nounced later.

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Detroit 1.623.452	1.837.613
Baltimore 859.190	941.377
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Reviewing The

Big Spring Rear Echelon

With Joe Pickle

Already the holiday season has accounted for one traffic death here. Unless people take it easy and carefully, more individuals will become a statistic on a griesly record in the making. Satruday's victim, Clarence H. Dick-eron, Carrollton, Ga., was the ninth traffic fatality in the county this from other countries with the lead-year. Total for all of last year ing efforts of the United States. Who gets

was 12.

A name has not yet been selected
Voters stayed away in droves for the high-level international Saturday from the tax rate con- group but it will amount to what firmation and bond assumption military people call rear echelon vote. The election was perfunctory, but had a negative vote crept into either issue, matters would have been in an awful mess—all because people forgot to vote. Luckfly that didn't happen.

War jitters touched a segment of the local population last week. When word of the Korean situation got around, some hurried down to put in an order for a new car

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND Partly There is no indication as to when and Monday: little change in tempera-High today st. low ditional patients. onight 72, high to-

Righest | tempera. Son program to the electrony at at the this date 104 in System. However, some work at lower this date 1909 is maximum bly one other point will come abead of it. Total appropriations for work here are \$945,000.

CLOUDY

How Ready Are We For War?

U. S. military leaders say the country is better prepared for war now than at any time in its peacetime history.

How well prepared is that? Two veteran Associated Press reporters, writing from Washington you some of the answers in a series of articles starting Monday in For down-to-earth facts, no guessing, no wishful thinking, you can't best it. Look for the first article

In Monday's Herald



under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far East command—hit the beach at Chigasaki during amphibious maneuvers near Tokyo earlier this month. President Harry Truman authorized the use of American

TO RODEOS, ROUNDUPS, REUNIONS

State Political Campaigners Head For The Picnic Grounds

American "ruling circles", desiring brations, rodeos, roundups and rethe Stamford Rodeo and Reunion Roger Q Evans will hit the heavunions lured Texas vote-hungry Saturday.

Political campaigners who have been having trouble getting anyone to listen headed for picnic grounds in the country and for the big cities any place the folks gath-

Gov. Allan Shivers' office announced he has travelled a total the seek. The Moscow Literary Gazette said President Truman's order to the U. S. fleet and Air Force to of 14,465 miles in the last four months, not counting personal trips support South Korea "obviously was prepared well shead of time."

This obviously was prepared well shead of time."

This obviously sources as saying the United States told United Nations Security Council delegates early last week that there would be a council meeting last Sunday. and out-of-state jaunts. He has made 60 public approximates outside of Austin. Shivers has done cast at 11 a.m.

March's crack that the governor wouldn't get out and meet the folks. March, who is making the most

AUSTIN, July 1. 16-July 4 cele- | Both March and Shivers were at ebration Tuesday.

Monday at 11 a.m. Shivers was scheduled to speak at the state at 3:30 p.m., and that night at the past three weeks. Tuesday he shift bridges which the Commu-would be reached at a meeting or Pecos for the rodeo. July 5 he will go to Stamford for the July 4 nists had thrown across the Han, the committee and Union President Absence voting is set by law to will be at College Station, and he plans to attend the state bar convention at San Antonio later in

> March planned to be at Brady Sunday, at Kerrville Monday, and at Aransas Pass, July 4 where he

most of his traveling by plane, and has managed to spend at least part of 90 days in the capitol during of 90 days in the state of 100 days he was in the stat This announcement followed Caso marized itineraries as announced by candidates in that race:

Kyle Vick of Waco will be at Brady July 3, where the annual all of Shivers' opponents, continued already under way. He will be at a heavy speaking schedule. West Station for another July 4 cel-

area. He will be in Houston Monday, Galveston Tuesday and Texas City Wednesday, G. C. Morris of Greenville flies tion at Houston. July 4 he will be at the Odessa Jaycee celebration to El Paso Sunday. That will make the 100th county he has visited in

> W. Q. Reed of Dallas will be in the Houston area during the first part of the coming week. He has just wound up a tour- in North Texas and in the Panhandie region.
>
> R. M. McAshan has been doing all of his campaigning from his ranch home near Ingram.

Virgil E. Arnold makes his for mai campaign opening speech Sunday at 1:30 p.m. At a rally on the American Legion grounds at Campo, and will campaign in that early in the week.

Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas is another headed for the Brady July 4 celebration. He will be there aiready under way. He will be at Morday, and Tuesday he heads for West Station for another July 4 cel. Terrell, Mt. Pleasant and Ennis.

Action Not Expected For Another Few Days

TOKYO, Surday, July 2. (AP)—The first U. S. troops to arrive in Korea today moves up toward battle positions north of Tacjon against North Korean invaders who appeared stalled on the plains south of Seoul. Taejon is 73 miles south of the fighting front, which General MacArthur's headquarters

ndicates is about 10 miles south of Secul Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert in a dispatch from Tacjon said the Amerans were not expected to go into action for a day or two.

(In Washington, the Navy announced that heavily-protected sea convoys were rushing

The American troops, the first headed for combat since the end of World War II, landed yesterday at the southeast port

of Pusan, 162 miles southeast of Tacion In full battle dress, the Americans piled into trucks when they reached Taejon and drove out north to the applause of

watching Koreans. The Communists were reported by MacArthur's head-

nuarters to be massing 10 miles north of Suwon, the strategic city 20 miles south of Scoul which the Americans aban-

doned as an advance base Ask Switchmen still were in control of Suwon and Call Off Strike its air strip. Lombert said that two American intelligence officers had

Informed sources said they had reports the Communists had moved outh to within about five miles of CHICAGO, July 1. 18 - The gov-Suwon before dawn Saturday morn- criment urged the AFL. Switching This report appeared to be men's union today to call off its behind the headquarters informatail strike in view of "current critition, however.

lly-populated Houston - Galveston Lambert said it was possible crossed the Han river just south S. aerial attack or had run out of tee, said the switchmen will an U.S. superforts bombed the make-

> This may have prevented reinforce. Arthur J. *Glover in Chicago in the ments from reaching the advance Red columns.

> It still was not clear whether the Communists ever had reached Suwon. Field reports yesterday had said that Suwon and its air field had fallen. fleid had fallen.

Possibly a Communist recon-and the AFL Switchmen's Union naissance force of armored cars of North America to restore full might have reached Suwon and service promptly "in the national then withdrew on meeting resistance or-finding itself without support. There are no fixed defenses along the highways between Seoul and Suwon.

The American withdrawal from Suwon and abandonment of the air field interrupted an important air lift of U.S. munitions and weapons for the South Koreans.

American B-29 superforts used radar to penetrate the murk and rain 40 bomb bridges the invaders have thrown across the broad Han niver, 23 miles party of Sustan. The Air Force intent was to check power could make itself felt.

Lambert reported from Taeton. 73 rail miles south of Suwon, that period far exceeding those of any U.S. infantry had reached there.

among the states on the basis of troversy in the legislature about population. The idea, in general, re-districting. If the fracas lasts on full credence in Tokyo and projects have contributed to the tois to divide the nation's population long. Texas may elect a continuous too long. Texas may elect a continuous tail. Greatest concentrations of may was the heaviest building armored invaders had taken Suwon residential work have been at the month during the first half of 1950, and were spearing and were s

North Korean Communist troops McEwen and Central Park addi- cial structures. that have crossed the Han River. LOSS in the vicinity of Seoul are now concentrated about ten miles north of Suwon," said the communique. "Late reports indicate Suwon it-32,347 self and the Suwon airport are be-

ing held by South Korean forces The Suwon area was penetrated by advance elements of the Communist force on the night of June ly south of the Han River, but not

Officers at MacArthur's headquarters reacted with amused ailence to an almost simultaneous the North Koreans had taken Su-

timated the invaders never actually conquered Suwon. South Korean officials in Taejor

Saturday night asserted no Rec tanks were south of the Han River This could be treated with some skepticism, in view of the Mac Arthur communique statement that the North Koreans had erected three "makeshift wooden bridges" across the Han, The permanen South Koreans when they retreated from Sectil, the Red-conquered cap

Also intimoting that the situation

AT A GLANCE

B y The Associated Press TAEJON SOUTH KOREA -American ground troops airlifts ed from Japan reach Taejon by train and head north in trucks for battle front 10 miles south of Seoul. Not expected to get

KOREAN SCORE

into battle for day or two. TOKYO-Gen, MacArthur announces reports indicate South Korean forces hold Suwon with Reds concentrated 10

miles northward.
WASHINGTON-U. S. Navy reports more American troops being seaborne from Japan to Korea under air cover and British-American Navy escort without mishap thus far. Cruis-er Juneau shelled Red North Korea coastal positions Friday day night, results unknown.

TOKYO-20th Bember Command B-29s make radar-aimed attacks in rain on Seoul railyards, ack-ack positions and coolie bridges replacing Han River to stop tanks. Good results reported and all B-29s

returned. U. S. reports 12
planes lost thus far in Korean
operations.

MOSCOW — Soviet press
drums on theme that U. S. deliberately started Korean war;
observed impression is that observers' impression is, that Muscovites don't think world

PERMITS WAY UP

cal developments" in Korea. The

union put off a reply until tomor-

E. McDaniels, chairman of

union's 40-hour week commit

ice their decision tomorrow.

Glover talked to a reporter by

morning

Construction Work Hits Record Pace

the Reds until American ground along at a record rate during the addition and other locations first half of 1950, with building Southwest Big Spring. permit values for the six-month Big Spring's previous building

U.S. infantry had reached there. Taejon, temporary American Field headquarters, is 162 rates by rall from Pusan, where the Americans are landing after 45-minute flights. year. Totals in 1948 amounted to \$7,136,395, but that included the \$5,642,650 contract for the Veter-ans hospital, leaving \$1.493,745 for

tion projects costing \$2,474,605.

record was established in 1940

when \$1,638,000 in new construc-tion was erected during the full

Monthly figures Month	for the	first	Permits			Building Cost
January February			78 96			\$274.290 \$285,910
March April			112	4	(#)	\$308,830 \$265,970
May June			- 81	0		\$1,071,745 \$267,860
Total			598			\$2,474,605

30 (Friday) but apparently not in Clip Coupon, Use The Bus The communique added "There To Get Dollar Day Bargains was some increase in every activi-

on parade Monday. The Herald and the Bucher Bus It's first Monday, and the time Lines again are cooperating in announcement that again for Big Spring's city-wide making available free transpor-Dollar Day. Most mercantile tation to women shoppers for the firms in the city are joining in July Dollar Day. The coupon ap-Although the Reds made a breakthrough Friday, forcing American attract thrifty shoppers from the and presented to any Bucher bus city and the surrounding territory, driver Monday. It will be accepted. rean officials to fice Suwon hastily Emphasis on summer items, in lieu of the regular fare, in ac-friday night, the communique in and typical offerings are to be cordance with stipulations printed found in Dollar Day ads appearing thereon.

Day)a
> 01	CLIP THIS COUPON	0
Z S	This coupon entities one adult woman to ride down- town FREE between 9 a m. and 11:30 a. m. and be-	5
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3 "	Bucher bus.	2
0 5	GOOD ONLY THIS DOLLAR'DAY	3
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. 3	Bucher Bus Lines & The Herald D	4

PRELIMINARY CENSUS COUNT rear echeolo to back up General court of course of cours

Now That Texas Shows Census Gain, Who Gets Extra Solon?

UN officials are working through Texas has proven it has a lot part of the problem. the weekend toward setting up the more people than in 1940, where's gether political and material aid that extra congressman we're sup-

Who gets him When? The reshuffling of congressional districts, when it comes, could be drastic. Working in another district someplace-to take care of

Army Man Killed In Crash Near Cosden Refinery

One man was fatally injured and two others hurt in an-automobilepickup accident which occurred 2nd. on Highway 80 near Cosden re- 3rd. (East) Architect for major improvements to the Big Spring State day. finery at about 12:15 p. m. Satur. 4th.

Hospital is to be chosen a week Dead is S-St. Clarence Henry 6th. Dickerson, who would have been 8th. The board for state hospitals 37 on Aug. 1, of Carrolton, Ga. 9th. and special schools plans to con-Injured were A. D. Hogue of tract for arctitect on July 10. Wichita Falls, another soldier 11th. riding with Dickerson in the latter's 12th. vehicle, and Freddy White of Big 13th. Spring. sufficient to accomodate 250 ad-

Hogue suffered a broken right arm, broken left.leg, chest injuries, Work here will be among the a rib fracture and possible head first under an emergency expaninjuries. sion program for the eleemosynary

White, an employe of Cosden refinery, escaped with cuts about 21

the knees, a cut neck and a possible Both of the injured are resting at the Big Spring hospital.

Former Resident Dies At Veterans Hospital

Billie McCracken, former resident of Big Spring, died Friday night in the McKinney Veterans Hospital, following a serious illness

erans of Foreign Wars in charge of military rites, were set for 5 p. m. in Sweetwater, Mas McCracken, who lived here since in 1939, served two and a half years with the WAC. She wa a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

DALLAS, July 1. On-Now that that extra congressman-is just half the people in the 15th district which includes the lower Rio The nation's 435 congressmen Grande valley. are supposed to be distributed There's likely to be a cot of con- from Japan.

(Valley, South)

Here is the preliminary 1950 cen- congressmen. But it wasn't until munique, issued shortly after mid- plant where some half a hundred. In prospect for the second half

tour years later-in the 1934 electronic four y

that some wholesale reshuffling carved out and new congressmen account could happen, the fourth district installed

in Northeast Texas has less than It may take as long this time. 1st. (Northeast) 376,366 306,903 331,069 68,195

292.63 (Northeast) 226,865 259,239 213,754 262,735 (East Central) (Harris County, unan 403.512 355,317 286,110 251,852 (Central) 286,132 279,924 135,357 (North) 368,764 334,616 455,298 86.534

353.888 230,700 123,188 48,271 (Panhandle) 239,736 89,246

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M.	Figures F	or The	19th Dist	rict Inclu	de:	
Andrews		4.985	3.469	1.516	G	- (290.36)-
Bailey		7,758	6,318	1,260	G	(19.9)
Borden		1,100	1,396	296	L	(21.2)
Cochran		5,909	3,735	2,174	G	(58.2)
Crosby		9,546	10,046	500	L	(4.97)
Dawson	1E: 15	19,059	15,367	3,692	G	(24.02)
Dickens		7,139	7,847	708	L	(9.0)
Floyd		10,514	10,659	145	L	(1.3)
Gaines		- 8,082	8,136	746	G	(9.16)
Garza	2	6,259	5,678	581	G	(10.23)
Hale		28,123	18,813	1,235	G	(49.48)
Haskell		13,691	14,905	404	L	(2.7)
Hockley	8-1	20,420	12,693	7,727	G	(60.87)
HOWARD		26,647	26,990	5,657	G	(26.95)
Kent		2,246	3,413	1,167	L	(34.18)
King		868	1,066	198	L	(18.57)
Lamb		19,953	17,606	2.347	8	(13.33)
Lubbock		100,549	51,792	48,767		(94.2)
Martin	190	5,521	5,556	35	L	(.62)
Mitchell		14,289	12,477	1.612	G	(14.52)
Scurry	100	22,713	11,545	11,168	G	(96.73)
Stonewalf	(4)	3,666	5,589	1,921	L	(34.37)
Terry		13,074	11,160	1,914	·G	(17.15)

of several weeks' duration. Funeral services, with the Vet-

Southworth of Big Spring.

ester Dulles said Catuaday night outh Korea was attacked berause "the Communists seem to

this hopeful, attractive Asiatic ex-periment in Democracy.

The Republican policy adviser to new phase in Communist recklessthe State Department said he be-ness. leves a second reason for the North Korean aggression was a deapper and lower faws of the Rus- | 11 GHUHICT

sian 'bear.' In a prepared radio broadcast, bulles asid that the Communists control territory to the north of Tapan and that conquest of all Kores would give them a similar foothold to the south.

"That obviously would make it

more difficult to provide the Japa nese people with security as selfgoverning, unarmed members of the free world," he said.

Dulles, who returned this week From a trip to Japan and Korea. indicated that he disagrees with Republican lawmakers who have critized the administration's Far Eastern policy as it extited before The out-break of war in Korea. "Broadly speaking," he said.

the United States was developing positive and constructive policies to check the rising tide of Comnunism in Asia and the Pacific. The Communist leaders doubtless expect their action in Korea to

dislocate our plans.
'They will, I think, be disap-

every respect.

separators and storage facilities.

If the big valve holds, the fire

poured cement to prevent crevices

Continental Air Lines

Shows Net Profit Of

\$55,000 For 1949

HCJC To Observe

Double Holiday

the July 4 season.

the time lost.

Over 4th Of July

Howard County Junior College

There will be no classes on Mon-

day as well as none on Tuesday.

E. C. Dodd, president, announced

This means that one day will be

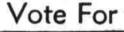
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PRECINCT 1 **Howard County**

Subject to Democratic Primary, July 22, 1950) (PD. POL. ADV.)

Thompson Lauds Conservation At **Cowden Plant**

ODESSA, July 1. -Assurance of greater recovery of crude oil and up to now hoped that the Commore efficient utilization of the Antonio, Senator Rogers Kelley munists would limit their violent natural resources of the North Comfort Township and Free into Sar up to now hoped that the Commission of Edunburg told the commission den Reservoir was predicted by LA. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, rallroad commissioner, in dedicating the new North Cowden gasoline plant

Converted from the former Cities Service Oil and Gasoline plant, the new plant is owned by 21 companies and individuals. Stanolind Oil and

Gas will operate it. "This is an outstanding example of modern petroleum conservation practice." Gen Thompson said. "It will mean putting as much oil back

in the ground as possible. the scene for almost three weeks The veteran railroad commiswere hopeful Saturday night that sioner said the United States has a simple twist of a valve mecha- an oil stock of 240 million barrels nism would shut off the all and to run efficiently every plant in gas at the burping Pan American this country and among allied coun No. 1 Holley oil well sometime Suntries, as well a to keep the armed forces supplied.

Touching on the Korean situation the well casing were successful Gen. Thompson said that the acon Friday, and cementing was tion taken by the President should completed Saturday afternoon. "make America proud and able to hold up her shoulders again."

First cement applied Friday failed to seal off the oil and and Congressman Ken Regan was However, Saturday's application among the visiting dignitaries. Im-mediately after the speeches, he was believed to be successful in left for Pecos to participate in the An extension has been added to annual West of the Pecos Rodeo the valve control, which will perparade and dance. mit its operation from a position

mit its operation from a position. Groups were taken on tours of behind a dike several yards from the plant. The famed Odessa church the well. As soon as the main valve wagon gang served barbecus afteris closed, smaller valves will be wards. opened, directing oil and gas into

will be whipped. Flames at the well, which caught lire three weeks ago fatally and the same fatally and the same fatally are the same fatally and the same fatally and the same fatally are the same fatally and the same fatally are same fatally are same fatally are same fatally and the same fatally are sa fire three weeks ago, fatally burning a geologist, were well above the ground late Saturday, and Is Hoffest Af the ground late Saturday, some workmen were busy within some workmen were busy within some feet of the big blaze. Water Scout Jamboree

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July CP—The hottest thing at the Boy Scouts' second national jamboree beyond all doubt is the shoe leath-

The tramp-tramp-tramp of 47,000 pairs of young feet creating a mul-titude of new trails echoes across DENVER, Colo., July 1-Mark. ng the first time in the history of the newmown hillsides of history air industry where an airline laden Valley Forge.

has registered a profit in the The scouts, from all of the 48 first year of operation with new has announced a net profit of are on the go every waking moare on the go every waking mo-\$54,866.98 for 1949, after provisions

for federal and state income taxes. In addition to visits to other sec-In the annual statement of Contional camp sites to trade with their fellow acouts, many boys Sattinental Air Lines, issued to stockholders, Robert E. Six, president urday took excursion trips to Philaof the company stated the 1949 delphia. 24 miles to the east, profit is equal to 18 cents per They traveled into the city They traveled into the city by

share, compared to 48 cents for bus and train. But once in Phila-1948, when the airline recorded a delphia they fell back on their old net profit of \$147,003.62.

Public acceptance of Continental's new fleet of Convair-Liners. coupled with retroactive additional at two minute intervals for the bet

mail payments totaling \$473,774 ter part of the day.

contributed largely towards the realization of the small profit in a when a driver offered to trade his year in which the air industry has big bus for a five-foot black snake been confronted with highest costs owned by a scout. The scout turned of maintenance and operation in its history, Six pointed out.

Explosion Leaves Refinery In Ruins

SANTA MARIA, Calif., July 1 P-The \$1,000,000 Sunray Oil Co. refinery near here is in ruins to day after an explosion and fire that wrecked two distilling towers burned two oil storage reservoirs, and killed two workers.

Cause of the blast is undeter-

mined, Plant Superintendent Ken neth Ford said. Fred A. McAdams, 29, of Oreutt,

Calif., died in the explosion, and Enrollment for the first six weeks Walter Peverly, 55, a pipefitter at the college has reached 240, a slight gain over the final figure for the same period last summer. of Santa Maria, succumbed to his burns in a hospital. Five other persons suffered minor burns.

Three of the 35 1,000-barrel tanks

There are 65 new students on the summer rolls, most of them non-veterans, Dodd said. in the farm contain high octane gasoline but they did not explode Most of the tanks contain crude and processed oil.

The flames were controlled late last night but the county fire de-partment said the fire might not be out for two days.

Major Gain In Bank Deposits Recorded

ODESSA, July 1 (SC)-Bank deposits here have climbed about \$4 million during the last year, semiannual reports today showed. On deposit at the First National Bank is \$13,215,000, an increase of

deposits of \$10,742.000. The First State Bank has on deposit \$7,751,600, compared with last year's deposits of \$6,362,800 — a gain of \$1,488,800.

62,473,000 over last year's June 30

3 Divorces Granted In District Court

Mildred Womack won a divorce decree from J. P. Womack in a case heard in Judge Charile Sullivan's 118th district court Satur-

day morning .
A minor child will live with the defendant nine months. The marriage of Joe and Anna Faye Darden was dissolved as was the pact of Rosie and James William Roberts.

New. House Clocks

LONDON, July 1. W-A pains aking newsman counted the clocks the new House of Commons Saturday. There are 172.

The chambers, which will be opened Oct. 26, replace quarters damaged by Nazi bombs in World

Road Improvements Asked To Meet Added State Traffic Needs

AUSTIN, July 1. (A - Improved roads to meet traffic needs in several rapidly-developing sections of 80 and U. S. 280 at the Hobbs cor Texas were asked at a Highway solidated school. sions hearing Saturday. The Lower Rio Grande Valley should have a new north airline outlet from Rio Grande City to Hebbronville and Freer into San

Kelley also asked for repairs,

widening and reconditioning of U.

S. Highway 281 and 77 into the

Lower Valley area.

Hartung Pitches Giants To Victory NEW YORK, July 1, th-Clint Antonio, Senator Rogers Kelley Hartung pitched and helped bat the New York Giants to a 4-2 tri-

Development of the Scurry County oil area has placed a strain on highways in that region in addition to their farm and ranch load, Miamians Remember 1 2 Shortage Of Tires

MIAMI, Fla., July 1. Of - A run on automobile tires has been reported by Maimi dealers in the wake of the Korean war news. Purchasers are snapping them up

in sets of four at a time. "We're beginning to run out of stock," said Noble Medlin of the Dixie Tire Co. "The last few days

have quadrupard sales."
A spokesman for the umph over Boston today. The Hon-do, Texas, burler homered in the Firestone Tire Co. said: "We're not cleaned out, but sales have tripled

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Dallas County Population For'50 Listed At 612,318

By The Associated Press
Dallas County's 1950 population
was announced Saturday as 612,218. This is an increase of 213,754 over 398,564 in 1940.

Tarrant County's preliminary census figure was announced re

10,000 Expected For Fireworks Display Tuesday

Upwards of 10,000 people are exning for the annual fireworks dis- 7,230,000.

Site of this year's pyrotechnics mer bombardier school site and just above its target range. Time isb—is expected next week. is 8:30 p.m.

chamber of commerce committee in charge of arrangements, said

"This is due to give enough elevation that practically everyone can stay in or at their automobiles and see the display," he

Two big aerial bombs will be fired 10 minutes in advance of the be 14 major displays.

Texas Electric Service has set

35-foot poles on top of the big special pieces in easy view of all the crowd.

Midway in the one-hour free be touched off to light the area. national control only through liber-There are more than 100 pieces of all kinds in the show.

Among the special exhibits are

den," "Aurora Boreans,
Glory," "Cleopatra's Fan,"
"Whirling Wonders," "Dad of
Demons," "Pyrotechnical Girandola," "Niagara Fall," "Fountain
of Youth" and the "Dazzier Grand
Total Transport of Youth" and the "Dazzier Grand of Youth" Spectators are advised to re-main north of barricades near the

firing point. The parking area east of the junior college is being cleared and put in shape. The highway patrol, police and other officers will be on hand to direct

Bond Sales Lag During Past Week; Total \$85,361.25

Bond sales lagged last week and aggregated only \$6.540.

This, however, brought the How-ard county total to \$85,361.25 or 71.73 per cent of the \$119,000 quota for the Independence Drive cam-

paign. Ira L. Thurman, county bondpressed the hope, a quickening of purchases would poost the amount to the quota level by July 4. However, purchases of E bonds to July 17 will count in on

the Independence quotas. Here are aggregate sales and percentage of quota for several counties in this area:

Borden none and none; Dawson \$41,137 and 257.1; Ector \$63,796 and 69.3; Glasscock none and none; Howard \$85.361 and 71.7: Lubbook \$118,939 and 424; Martin \$1,275 and 10.6: Midland \$58,249 and 31.1; Mitchell \$15,022 and 41.1; Reagan \$1,556 and 19.9; Scurry \$20,250 and 41.7; Sterling \$3.131 and 42.8; Taylor \$117,169 and 62.6; Tom Green \$68,103 and 30.9.

Hospital Escapee Killed By Auto

A man struck by a car and killed five miles south of Lubbock Friday night was identified as Tom Whitley, about 50. He had been a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital, but disappeared while working on the hospital grounds earlier in the week. He was struck by a car driven by Clifford Mill-er of Seattle, Wash



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cently as 359,157. Thus the two adjacent North Texas counties have a combined population of 971,-475—the greatest population con-

Release of Dallas County's population makes it apparent Texas' 1950 population could come closer to eight million than to seven mil-

With only Harris (Houston), Bexar (San Antonio) and Kerr Coun-ties not reported, the cumulative total for 251 counties is 6,373,235. But the speciacular growth of Houston and San Antonio, and their

In 1940 the Texas population was 6,414,824. The Census Bureau sev-Upwards of 10,000 people are ex-eral months ago estimated the Tex-pected to turn out Tuesday eve-as population as of July 1, 1948, at

Figures for San Antonio and Bexar County are expected in about a Site of this year's pyrotechnics week, Houston and Harris County will be at the east end of the for- will come a few days later. Kerr

that the special displays were being mounted on high poles atop a

PHILADELPHIA, July 1, M-Republicans from ten states across the nation Saturday issued a "decregular show. Then mortars al- laration of principles" urging the ternately will pump aerial bombs party to become the champion of of various types. Interspersed will social welfare legislation walle guarding private liberties, against

'slavery to the state."

Identities of some 50 members dump back of the old target range, of the group—all described by a said Taylor. These will put the spokesman as "party rank-and-filers'-were not disclosed. They were reported by local political sources to be men and women show, about six pieces will be in of wealth and party influence who the air at once and a display will are convinced the party can win

alizing its policies.

Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York Young Repub-"Paim Fountains." "Crystal Gar-den." "Aurora Borealis." "Old clared the group wants to "help Glory." "Cleopatra's Fan." our party by encouragement of "Old clared the group wants to "help

> ests lie ahead."
>
> A national committee is being formed in New York City, Poor said, and "plans are already underway in many states for organi-

zation of state groups."
Poor said the name "Republiofficers will be on hand to direct movement of traffic. Those who do not wish to witness first hand may park southeast of the Ellis Homes area.

Poor said the hame 'Republican Advance' had been adopted as a ''general description' of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, 'New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illing, Missouri, Colorade and the hame 'Republican Advance' had been adopted as a ''general description' of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, 'New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illing, Missouri, Colorade and the hame 'Republican Advance' had been adopted as a ''general description' of the group's activities. Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and

Britain Ready For Emergency Steps

LONDON, July 1, UP - Britain's mobilization machinery, as part of normal defense plans, always is ready for an emergency, a ministry of defense spokesman said to-

day. He denied, however, published reports that special steps had been taken in view of the Korean situa-

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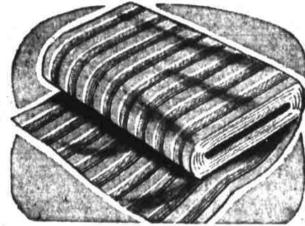
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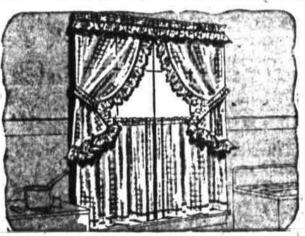


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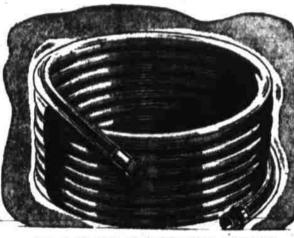
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Confirmation

At the same time, the bond indebtedness of the district was proved tax. bill. spread over the enlarged territory. \$1.50 tax rate was 58-0. Assump- wants to bring up the measure untion of all bonds by the enlarged district was favored 56-0, Marvin H. House: judge, announced,

The election was made necessary the Haristella common school his representation trict to the Big Spring Independent School district: A confirming vote To Be Adequate plicable to the combined district, and to permit spreading of the

Balloting was one of the lightest on records for any kind of an election here in recent years.

Approval at the poll was the last step in completing the adding of 35 square miles to the Big

Roy Bruce Given Trophy As ABClub Valuable Member

Roy Bruce was presented trophy and named "most valuable during the past months by J. W. Purser, out-going president, at the regular meeting the American Business Club Friday in the Settles Hotel.

New officers and board of diwere installed by Bruce who also presented a past president's pin to J. W. Purser. The president's gavel was presented to Eugene Thomas, incom-

gift was presented by the club as club reporter-swetheart for the past year. Miss Young is movto Mildred Young, who has served ing to Lubbock where she will be As School Head public relations director at First Methodist church, Jamie Bilbo was introduced as the new reporter sweetheart.

club voted to handle the concession stands at the annual rodeo, here. The club went on record to extend hest wishes for a successful na- g.s superintendent on Saturday, held in Ashville, N. C. July 4-7. Local delegates, John Knox, Ted intendent at Water Phillips and J. D. Jones left this week end to attend the convention.

- On Trip To West

Hollis Harper and Fritz Smith are on a holiday junket to New family continued to reside here. Mexico and far West Texas, They

10 DAYS

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TaxCutFateIs Up To Korean War

WASHINGTON, July 1. (A. Senatil he sees how Koreen ater Louis (D-III.) said Saturday velop. the next two weeks probably will

Lucas, the Democratic leader, Vote for confirming the existing said he won't know whether he

Lenorah Road

bond load on all the tax base. the Howard county segment of the bill. Big Spring-Lenorah road will be will take its first official look at adequate, it has been learned here. the bill Monday, with indications George White, chamber of com- that it will order immediate hearmerce highway committee chairman, and J. H. Greene, chamber

Spring district. Hartwells scholas- of commerce manager, said that in any event. He said, however, tics will be served by bus from of Commerce state highway engi- that the final decision will be up neer, indicated that the financial obstacle for the long-delayed road could be hurdled.

They conferred with Greer while in Austin Friday in connection with on the tax measure, Senator Wherin Austin Friday in connection with
ry of Nebraska, the GOP floor
a hearing for a Kermit-to-El Paso
manager, said Republicans may

funds set up for the Howard county end of the road would be adequate However. Greer indicated later tions and are going to do whatever that some additional funds would be available.

This, presumably, will open the way for asking bids on the pro-ject. When this will be is a mat-

Jones Assumes

GARDEN CITY, July 1-Among those who are especially interested in the arrival of John F. Jones, During a business session, the superintendent of schools, members of the Baptist church

Jones, who assumed his duties convention which is being succeeds C. G. Parsons, who re-in Ashville, N. C. July 47, turned to his former post as super-

Parsons' departure left the church without an active deacen. By coincidence. Jones is a deacon. K. L. Gillispie has been the only other deacon here, but he has been working in Westbrook although his crease in

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family were to be in church services in arrived here Friday. He has been going to dig in and wait for the Carisbad Caverns Sunday, then go business manager and head of the on to Pecos, Balmorhea and other commercial department at Howard points in the Davis Mountains be- County Junior College since it open.

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The Kum-River is the next al barrier between the Communists

southward may be the most de-

the effects of U. S. bombing and strafing since the United States entered the conflict. But it doubtless has been considerable. The American B-39 attack on the

Han River Saturday was described as having "good results." Targets included bridges, anti-aircraft batteries and railroad yards in Seoul. Bad weather hampered American fighters and light bombers, 12 of which has been lost since the Ko-rean conflict began.

The airlift of American troops to Pusan was pressed on, however, despite the weather.

the Eighth Army in Japan.

Censorship was being considered. Officers were tight-lipped. A Far East Air Forces spokes. ed in the crash of an American Big Spring. san Friday morning. Later he am-

The Navy said the American light cruiser Juneau bombarded Red positions on the east coast of

Sugar Rationed

stores voluntarily rationed sugar ning of the absence voting for lahoma City.

here today as the result of what the first democratic primary on Matching Shaw's somewhat siwholesalers termed "war hysteria July 22. Tempo of campaigning is zling effort was Bob Inman, 124-

Houston Group Charged Under **Anti-Trust Law**

AUSTIN, July 1. UN-The Hous on Building and Construction Trades Council and 11 building contractors were charged Satur-day with vicalting the state's an-000 in wartime excise levies on such U-trust laws.
The council is an association of items as furs and jewelry, offset-

ting this with a \$433 million boost construcion and trades labor us in corporation taxes and closing

some loop-holes so that sponsors contend the government would Court alleged that the trades coun cil and member unions had entered into agreements with contractors under which the contractors would "I just don't know what we'll do

the Korean struction bevelope. Sisted by the council as "unfair. The state asked a temporary restraining order pending hearing on its application for a temporary injunction. Judge J. Harris Gardner set the restraining order hearing for 10 a.m. Monday.

> The suit, filed by Attorney Gen-County, also sought penalties of from \$50 to \$1,500 per day for each alleged violation.

The state alleges that the trades ouncil placed several Houston firms on its "unfair" list then demanded and obtained agreement from the contractors to stop doing ousiness with the firms listed as unfair. The petition claims the agree-

ment has existed since about Feb.

Council Decides To Relocate Negro Training School

AUSTIN, July 1. On-The Youth Development Council decided fi-nally today to relocate the State Training School for Negro Girls at Crockett, in East Texas.
The school is at Brady, in Cen-

The project calls for expenditure of approximately \$225,000 for build-

ings, including four dermitories There are now 90 girls in the training school John H. Winters, executive di-

ector of the council, said plans for the buildings are well underway and contracts will be let in the near future. The buildings must be citizens of Crockett donated the

Guests Of Pickles

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle have wo of their daughters and their families as guest. Mrs Bishop Bailey and daughters, Linda and are here from El Paso. Janet MacArthur's headquarters early Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lancaster in the day had reported "some in- and children, Dede, Meredity and enemy activity south of David, are here from Austin.

ripped through the U. S.-trained more for an used one, and still and that did it. By the end of

officials have requested-but not we had the high temperatures yet commanded-correspondents to most of the week which usually presage some thundershower ac Conditions were so bad yester- tivity. Friday we got cooler weathday that the Air Force reported er, but no moisture. With four b the mar- weeks past without showers, the shalling yards at Secul and other ground now is plenty ready for more sessoning.

al barrier between the communities and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon. now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon. now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon. now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American now checked to the Texas a rank and Taejon, the curent American file Railway company authorities plan for action on the vexing plan for action of the vexing plan for action on the vexing plan for action of the vexing plan for action City and county authorities have now checked to the Texas & Paciupon the long communication lines. The three units are cooperating—stretching into North Korea and but unless some speed is shown, upon accumulated supplies farther another season will have worn on another season will be s without much more than planning.

> Two young men learned last week that City Judge W. E. Greenless takes a dim view of destrucslapped a pair of \$100 fines on them. Major traffic offenders have been finding the court dead ser-

It is not improbable that the oilwell fire will be brought under control today. Apparatus for shut-ting off the flow was slipped over the casing Friday, and Saturday a cement job apparently held firm. Today the main valve may be clos-

One of the most important meetings since the first one was held of the 24th division, one of four four years ago to hear the oridivisions on occupation duty with ginal multi-city water supply proposal is coming up for July 10. giving congressional committees
R. T. Piner, president of the Coloaccess to records of testimony and rado River Municipal Water Dis-trict, has convoked a meeting for man, for instance, announced that the date to discuss important phas-23 persons—all on board—were kill- es of a project, for Odessa and

san Friday morning. Later he am-plified this bare announcement to state that it was not on a troop-paced oil developments last week. General MacArthur's headquar. Identified as lime or sand, but it ters said, without detail, that Brit- was nearly 500 feet high to an ish and Australian naval units had joined American naval forces in Korean waters.

The Navy said the American light cruiser Juneau hombarded in the exploration in the area.

When the flag flew at half mast South Korea Friday with 5-inch guns.

other day, it was for Bill Olsen in the team title playoff to shave Bill's business was buildings and Seneca Golf Course's par of 70.

grounds, but like teachers, he had He fashioned a 67, which, added the kids in his blook-and in his to his teammates' contributions heart,

buying." Additional supplies are due to step up rapidly. Several pound newsprint salesman from being trucked in, the wholesaiers races will crystalise within the Tursa, who played for Oklahoms added. nest formight.

Texas mailmen want to out-law those biting dogs.

A group at the state letter carriers convention favors a

Association President, Lyle W Graham of Dallas said most Texas counties cannot handle

The suit filed in Sard District Phillies Bump

Phillies made it two straight over great excess producing capacity to Brooklyn today, defeating the floundering Flock, 6-4.

list and Willie Jones and another to realize that conservation measures bit of relief pitching by Jim will mean always that more nateral Price Daniel and District At- neat bit of relief pitching by Jim tathey A. C. Winborn of Harris Konstanty were the deciding fac- ural resources in the form of oil

> ance of the season in the seventh one hit the rest of the way.

Rookie Bob Miller started Philadelphia and gained credit for his seventh victory without a loss. Miller left in the seventh with a run in, runners on first and third and two out. Konstanty got Roy Campanella to fly out to end the

Tidelands Meet Set For Dallas

WASHINGTON, July 1, UN-Bas com Giles said he would meet in Dallas Monday with Texas Gov. Allan Shivers and State Attorney General Price Daniel on the tidelands

question. Giles, Texas land commissioner said at a news conference in Washngton he had little hope of Congress passing legislation to give

lelegation in Washington.

pected presidential veto Giles said he had always felt that Texas' best chance to keep its tide-lands was in a bill acceptable to

"We have lost valuable time by working for a bill that could not become a law," he said. "The time may come when we would be glad

production in the tidelands. Giles said the compromise bill fidelity in the enlisted status for probably would be discussed at the required period of three Monday's meeting. He, Shivers and years

Daniel make up the Texas State | Corporal Sparks i: a member Land Board, which sells leases for of the 63th Engineer Combat Bat-

Woodley Horn Gets Pair Of Jail Terms

glary in two indictments by the with the 65th Engineers since Jangrand jury earlier in the week, was to two two-year prison terms in Judge Charlie Sullivan's court here Saturday. The terms C-C Directors To will run concurrently.

year penitentiary sentence. Stan-ley Fletcher drew two three-year prison terms on a forgery count. The sentences will run consecutively.

Arthur A. Miller drew a two year time. suspended term on a forgery con-

Alva B. Minnix, indicted with Horn, was turned over to county Juvenile court after it. was proven he was a minor.

Truman Vetoes Bill Easing Hatch Act

ployes to take part in local political campaigns was vetoed yesterday by President Truman.

The bill would have eased pro-visions of the Hatch "Clean Polied, ending a three week flaming visions of the Hatch "Clean Poli-episode which erupted with death tics" Act applying largely to gov-erament workers who live in nearby Virginia and Maryland, In his veto message, Mr. Truman said if the law was to be relaxed it should be on a nationwide basis.

access to records of testimony and other evidence regarding Hatch Act charges. He said that would have infringed on the President's traditional right to keep such information secret.

Its Fifth Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1, W. Steve Shaw, a \$1-year-old time-keeper and a once-a-week golfer, led Los Angeles to its fifth team championship in 25 years of national public links tournaments here

today. He was just one of two strokers TIFFIN, O., July 1. (B-Grocery Legally, today marks the begin-runners-up New York City and Ok-

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Plant Held Ideal For Conservation

ODESSA, July 1. IR-Co-operative work to save natural gas produced with oil was praised today by Railroad Commissioner Ernest O.

organizations joined.

been brighter "Production is being carried on

the practices. The market designed The league-leading Philadelphia is being fulfilled, and we have said.

Lake inning homers by Mike Go- to me is that the public has come and gas will be available for public

inning and stopped the Dodgers on elements are extracted and used fuel or in repressuring, follows 'rule of reason.

Vernon Gill Sworn In As Garden City Postmaster Friday

GARDEN CITY, July 1-Vernor M. Gill was sworn in as postmaster here Friday afternoon. E. E. English, postal inspector out of San Angelo, administered the oath after Mrs. J. L. Parker had closed out the office after the day's business as the had for the past 311/2 years.

Gill took over actively Saturday morning. He first came to Garden City 22 years ago. Once he moved away and was gone far about 10 years but he returned five years ago. He attended school in Garden City.

His appointment is as acting most every member of the Texas pointment is made. J. L. Parker, whose drug store the office Giles said he doubted that a bill is located, will continue to serve giving the tidelands to the states as clerk. In due time, he plans ing, while John Watts of Odessa would get enough votes to pass the to sell the store and join Mrs. Senate, much less override an ex- Parker in a well-deserved rest

Cpl. Sparks Awarded Good Conduct Medal With US Eighth Army

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN: -Corporal Daniel R. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. The compromise bill calls for the Billie Mae Casey of Big Spring, has been awarded the Good Conemplary behavior, efficiency, and

oil and gas operations in the tide- talion Headquarters & Service Company, which is a part of the Pacific famed 25th Infantry (Tropie Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B

Woodley Horn, charged with bur-that of Truck Driver, he has been His present duty assignment is uary 13, 1950.

Huby smith, accused or passing result from

will hold their regular meeting at noon Monday in the Settles hotel Several business matters are due to be referred to the board at that

NATION HITS ROAD

He spoke at the dedication of the North Cowden gasoline plant near here. It is an enterpries in which 36 different companies and

"This is the ideal to oil and gas conservation," Thompson said. He said the oil picture has "never

under the best possible conserva-

"What is most important of all

Thompson said the conservation of natural gas, in which useable and the residue either utilized for

Iraan Slander Suit

By Associated Press FORT STOCKTON, July 1. \$50,000 slander suft will pit Court Saturday, July 17.

The plaintiff in the case, C. B. Downing, is and has been super intendent of the Sheffield Independent School District since 1948. The defendant, Oby Nelson, is pastor of Iraan's First Baptist Church. Nelson took the pastorate in Octo ber, .1948.

will contest the case in Judge Garland Casebier's 112th Judicial District Court here. Hart Johnson of fectious diseases, Fort Stockton will represent Down-The Big Spring-Howard county health unit said 39 cases of diarwill represent Nelson.

Star Of The Week

West Texas-New League, League President Miltor Price announced today.

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Colorado Record

COLORADO CITY, July 1-By-

ron Geller, new owner of the

Colorado (City) Record, is return-

ing to his first love as he takes

Geller, now 46, is a graduate of

Detroit College and holds a law degree earned in 1929. For a time,

of the Detroit Times. However, he

left the newspaper field to join the staff of the state attorney gen-

eral in Michigan in 1932 and held

manufacturers' sales agency, mar-

keting products of the Ford Mo-

blood and he wanted to get back

into it. For several years he had

been seeking a small city with a paper to his liking. He found what

he was looking for in the Record

Geller is now in Detroit settling

his affairs and disposing of prop-erty. His wife Elizabeth, and

sons, Peter, 10, and Michael, 11,

will accompany him here. His brother, Milton, is now on the job.

Summer Has Effect

On Diseases, County

Health Report Shows

manifest in weekly reports of in

rhea had been reported.

Summer's effect on bealth was

However, there were 20 cases of

virus infection, perhaps a bit un-

seasonal, and one case of pneu-

monia. Measles, which have been

hanging on tenaciously, accounted

By Polio At Jamboree

DEL RIO, July 1. (#-Douglas fewton, Jr., 12, has been stricken

with polio at the Boy Scout en-campment at Valley Forge, Pa., his parents were informed by tele-

The boy's father is District At-

orney Douglas Newton. The par-

Del Rio Youth Hit

phone today.

Subsequently he conducted

But newspapering was in

that post until 1936.

tor company and others.

and in Colorado City.

served as an associate editor

Death Tags Along On U.S. Highways

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 2, 1950

By The Associated Press
The nation hit the road for the brasks 1 0 0 0; New Hampehir ong Independence Day week end 0 0 0 1; New Jersey 3 1 0 0; Nev Saturday. And death hitchliked

Ohio 3 1 0 1; Pennsylvanta 8 4 0 0; along. National Safety Council officials Tennessee 3 0 0 0; Texas 3 0 0 0; Vermont 0 0 0 0; Virginia 1 1 0 0; hoped that careless motorists wouldn't make 1950's "Glorious Washington 4 0 0 0; West Virginia 3 0 0 0; Wisconsin 5 0 0 0. Fourth" the nation's goriest fourth But they predicted that 385 per-sons would be killed in traffic as-Geller Returns ridents by Tuesday midnight un-To First Love On

less drivers take extra precautions From 6 p.m. local time Friday to late Saturday night, 75 person already had perished in highway crashes. 'Another 15 drowned, and 12 more died of various other accidental causes.

Deaths by states, listing traffic fatalities drownings, fireworks and over operation of the paper here miscellaneous accident deaths in today.

that order, were:
Alabama 4 0 0 0; California 3 0 0 1; Colorado 1 2 0 0; Connecticut 0 1 0 0; Georgia 2 0 0 0; Idaho 1 0 0 0: Illinois 5 1 0 0: indiana 3 0 0 2 Kansas 1 0 0 0: Maryland 2 0 0 0; Michigan 2 2 0 0;

Involves Minister, School Superintendent

prominent Iraan figures, a school ister, against each other in Fort

Two of West Texas' attorney

Dukes' Marshall Is

DALLAS, July 1. UP-Rookie Rufe James Marshall of Albuquerque was chosen star of the week in

Texas Missionaries

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1. (# Several Texas missionaries for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., been evacuated from Kores

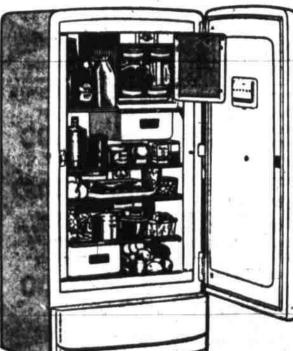
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Lucas said. "If we find that we have to boost military appropriations and take other measures we not do anything about the

ings, beginning July 4. Lucas said it is his plan to get to Chairman Georgeu (D-Ga.) of the finance group. George, who

The bill would lop off \$1,010,000.

one no revenue.

has been in Georgia, is expected back Sunday. If Lucas decides to drop action

ry to balk that move. Because of the nature of the ter-rain, there was some doubt that approved bill as such, Wherry told a reporter that the Republicans

they can to get them. KOREAN

was far from stable, the South Ko rean President Syngman Rhee and his top aides moved to an undispoint from Taejon. The South Koreans said some

small breaks on the southern de-

fense's right flank near Seoul, but these were of undetermined scope and location. The movement of combat troops northward from Taejon was in a pouring rain.

When the two forces will clash will depend upon the weather and a number of other factors, including the resistance of the South Kureans and their Thility to main The weather also will govern the

and naval blows by combined U. S., British, and Australian forces. the Han River. The Americans apparently are

hved to be led by tanks.

timing of new and intensified air

southern army, can be stopped and more destroyed the whole aspect of the ly a disquieting influence, came ground fighting may turn from re-The precise movement of U. S. the week the rush had petered

If the armored column, which

munists, whose column is be-

In the end U. S. aerial attacks drainage situation east of town.

It is still too early to determine

With steadily-tightening security of a young geologist the night of precautions, details of troop movement were withheld The first infantrymen to so were members

carrying mission.

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WICHITA PALLS, July 1, 48

spansible for injuries inflicted by viciour pets.

Konstanty made his 30th appear-

Giles has been talking with al-postmaster until a permanent ap-

the President.

state and federal governments to divide revenues from oil and gas duct Medal, for having shown ex-

viction.

WASHINGTON, July 1: 0 - A

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

L. McNeil, two locations east of gravity oil naturally This venthe discovery well for the Reinecke ture is 467 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 52pool, has topped the prolific Can- 25, H&TC. Top of the pay had you reef at the highest point of been 6,887 total depth 6,952.

previously the highest well in the core No. 2-8 circles, area. It is 32 feet high to the Livermore No. 2 Reinecke, the east offset to the same operator's dis- Second Discovery

Cosden drilled 147 feet into-the reef and ran 6,790 feet of 5½-inch Seen For Midland string, cementing with 250 sacks Operators were waiting on cement to set. Plugs will be drilled, post has officially completed

Cosden's No. 2-A Holley, west off- was no oil. . set to its No. 1 well on the lease. Megnolia's No. 2 Roy Parks, was below 6,580 and nearing the located 11% miles southwest of critical zone. This venture is a the city of Midland and six miles northwest offset to the flaming south of Tercitial, potential nat-

Pan-American No. 1 Holley.

Rutherford-Heep completed their
No. 2-B T. L. Griffin, 467 from
the south shd 660 from the east
lines of the southwest quarter of
section 59.25 H&TC. Flowing 24 hours through a quarter inch choke the well made 603 barrels of 46.2 and gas-oil ratio was 1.099-1. gravity oil natural and with no water Casing pressure was 1.175. Oil string was set at 6,913.4.

During the week Chapman & Mc-Farlin No. 1 Holley, an east off- which is now cased off, until later, set to Castleman & O'Neill No. Location is 652 from the west and ducing commercially from four ducing commercially from four pay zones.

Southwest quarter of section 52
The No. 2 Parks is 660 feet from southwest quarter of section 52-

Rutherford-Heep No. 1 Holley survey.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J., which had rated 609 barrels of 46.3

Rutherford-Heep staked location - Top of pay was picked at 6.688, for No. 2-A Griffin, which will be a datum minus of 4.346 feet. This 467 from the south and west lines puts it 12 feet higher than Cosden of the southeast-quarter of sec-No. 1-A Holley, a diagonal south tion 59-25, H&TC. This makes it west offset to the discovery and a direct east offset to the opera-

sibly Monday and the test pro-duced from the bottom 45 feet of discovery in Midland County, where for years many said there

section 59-25. H&TC. Flowing 24 from a pay zone at 12.944-970 feet. Tubing pressure was 1,000 pounds

This new discovery also indicated for flowing production from the tubing pressure 1.025 and gas-oil Pennsylvanian zone at 10.398 468 ratio 1,243-1. Top of pay was 6.828 feet, from which it flowed 23.38 (minus 4.468), total depth 6,947, barrels of 44-gravity oil in two hours on a delistem test. Operat-ors probably will not tap this pay,

The No. 2 Parks is the second 1-B Griffin, half a mile south important discovery this year in stepont from its west extender for Midland County. General Amerithe pool, completed for 1,419.6 bar-rels of 45.1 gravity oil. It had a opened the "Sweetle" Peck multigas-cli ratio of 1.471-1. Casing pres- pay field in the southwest part of sure was zero, faking pressure 325. the county, which already is pro-

The No. 2 Parks is 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west Another earlier completion was lines of section 10, M Daugherty

One Completion, Location Hightlight Vealmoor Play

on the southern edge of the pool Location is 660 from the north and a direct west offset to the No. 1 Clanton, finaled from 413.46 of section 33-32-3n. T&P. barrels of oil. This was rated on a 24-hour flow through quarter-inch was staked as a location on the producers on any of the tracts choke, natural and with no water. southeast edge of the Vealmoor In acquiring the 2,800 acres of

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Gravity was 46.6. Casing pressure pool and a direct east offset to leases Frank and George Frankel the No. 1 Clanton. It will be 560 agreed to drill four exploratory feet from the north and west wells to at least 8,000 feet, or a lines of the southwest quarter of test of the Spraberry sand of the section 34-32-3n, T&P. Saturday it Permian, during the next 12

was at 425 feet, drilling plug. Scaboard No. 13 Zant, an inside location in the southeast corner ported of section 28-32-3n, T&P, drilled tions.

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Goes To Weiner

Ted Weiner of Fort Worth, and associates, have made a deal with Frank and George Frankel of is 1.747 from the east and 1.988 Weiner, et al, No. 1 W. T. Epley Houston covering oil and gas from the north lines of section 57-leases on 2.800 acres in Central-34-5n, T&P. East Midland County on the Floyd One completion and one loca- was 800 pounds, tubing 700 and \$500,000 cash consideration, plus a 4.814 feet. Scaboard No. 1-D Wood- of the southeast quarter of the tion marked activity in the Veal-moor pool last week.

Seaboard No. 2 E. L. Clanton. tiffe oil string was set at 7,866. possible \$10,500,000 to be paid out ward, in the northeast quarter southeast quarter of section 40, of one-sixteenths of eight-eighths of section 47-34-5n, T&P, was below block 37. TP survey, T-2-N. Cable

outside the proven area of the Scaboard, et al No. 1 W. E. Love Tex-Harvey field. There are In acquiring the 2,800 acres of

> ported for any of the four explora- To Run Penn. Tests Locations have not yet been re-

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Armer and Peckham No. 1-B Weiner and associates and Frank the Good pool was waiting on Sharon Ridge Outpost McAdams defined the Vealmoor and George Frankel are the leases pool on the central-east side. It had 120 feet of gas and oil-cut mud, 115 feet of drilling mud and block 36, TP survey, T.3-S, and 515 feet of salt water. It is locating sections 2, 4, 9, 11, 13, 24, 26, 8, 264-8, 300. It was barren in the Good pool was waiting on the Good pool was waiting on the Comment to set.

The 5's-inch string had been run below 8,300 for test a kick shown on the Schlumberger survey from th ed 560 from the south and west 20 and 21, in block 37, TP survey, lines of section 28-32.3n, T&P

depth-charge the floor of the Gulf of Mexico 22 miles out. Work-ing from boats, at dawn seismic technicians set off explosives (shown above) beneath the surface much the same as out in West Texas. The result, below left, is a 100-foot geyser. Weiner To Start

WET GUSHERS—A far cry from exploration in West Texas where rain and sand are frequent obstacles is the "End of the World" search. End of the World is a remote fishing camp in the Mississippi Delta. Shell oil explorers use it as a base while they.

Ted Weiner of Fort Worth, and Permian. The other two will be associates, are to start drilling 4,500-foot projects to explore the and east lines of section 13, block 39, immediately on three wildcats in San Andres, upper Permian lime. TP survey, T-1-N. West-Central Martin County, according to an announcement Sat-urday by a Weiner representative. 3,590 acres Weiner and associates Southwest Good All of the explorations will be of the prospectors will be have secured from Magnolia Pethe troleum Company out of a large an 8,000-foot effort to test Spraberry sandy lime of the lower block of leases that concern has

On Martin Trio

Spraberry Deep Pool Adds Well

Dawson county.

The venture was bottomed at of section 43, block 36, TP survey, 48-33-4n, T&P. 6.763. Potential was based on a T-2-N. six-hour flow of 77.25 barrels of oil. There was no water. Location to be drilled with rotary tools.

That puts it 12 miles north and 19 Good, 1,988 from the east and oil. There was no water. Location to be drilled with rotary tools.

37-33-4n, T&P, was bottomed at is 1,747 from the east and 1,988

ranch which involves a reported offset to the No. 2, drilled to north B. Epley, and at the center 6,900 feet and shut in. Seaboard tools will be used to drill this No. 8-D Spraberry, southeast quar- venture. The leases are adjacent to and ter of section 37-34-5n. T&P, was bottomed at 6,770. In three hours is to be the second 4,500-foot exit swabbed 90 barrels of oil and was shut in. Seaboard No. 9-D ters of a mile south of the same Spraberry, east offset to the No. operators No. 1 W. T. Epley, and 8-D, pressed to 5,959 feet Sea-board No. 1-DA Jeter, southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of quarter of Section 36, waited section 1, block 37, TP on pump, and Seaboard No. 5-D section 48-34-4n, T&P, waited on

Don Ameche No. 1 Johnson, seven

Taps Higher Pay Zone 8,240-8,300. It was barren in the on the southwest side of the Shar-Ellenburger to 9,734. Testing is the on-kinge Carryon field has recovible week.

Making Progress

Sunray (Barnsdall) No. 4 Wilion, one and three-quarters mile northwest of the East Vealmoor pool and in Borden county ,was making hole at 4,730 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from the south and west lines of the northeast from north and east lines of sec-quarter of section 36-31-2n, T&P. tion 100 block 25, H&TC survey.

AREA OIL REVIEW

pany are both supporting

ploration. It is located three-quar-

section 1, block 37, TP survey,

Spartan Drilling No. 1 Wolcott, both of which have had oil shows.

Humble Oil & Refining Com-

a lower Permian lime, possibly

On the test at 4,322-40 feet, re-

covery after one hour was 70 feet

of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 700 feet of 30-gravity oil, with

no water. Deepening is scheduled. The No. 1 Sorrels is 660 feet

Wolfcamp

The acreage is 12 miles northeast of Gulf No. 1-E. B. Glass and

T-I-N. Cable tools will be used.

the same distance southeast

Weiner interests.

Strikes In Old, New Areas **Account For Big Activity**

in the 27-year-old Big Lake field Completion is scheduled in the in Reagan county, flow from a prospect which is 680 feet from the rerry county wildcat and preparations to complete a Sutton county line of section 79-A-GWT&P, 221/2 discovery rolled West Texas into miles west of Junction. A diagonal one of its heaviest oil runs the northwest offset to the discovery

The Big Lake field gained its sixth pay when Stanolind No. 1-BL southwestern Kent county, Kewagravity distillate with gas rating
gravity distillate with gas rating
450,000 cubic feet daily. Completion is planned at total depth of
8,920. Other pays in the field are
the Yates aand. Texon pay, middie Permian gas, Pennsylvanian
Geier-Jackson, Inc., No. 1. Feidman Parks. Courty of the court of

gas and Ellenburer. tion thought to be Wolfcamp, bassi oil, gas-oil ratio, 291-1. Production Permian, but possibly upper was from open hole between 7,008-Pennsylvania, Anderson -Prichard 59 feet after acidization. Location Pennsylvania, Anderson -Frichard
No. 1 H: C. Bevers, southwestern
Terry county wildcat, produced
120.5 barrels of 40.9 gravity oil.
Production was from 9.687-771 feet
in lime topped at 9.705 feet. No.
1 Bevers is 660 feet out of the miles west and two miles north porthages.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. July 1 __ rels hourly from open hole from Discovery of a new and sixth pay formation believed to be Strawn. will be staked.

University, on the southwest side nee No. 1-C Wilson Connell, comof the pool, showed 54 gravity dis-tillate at a rate estimated by barrels of 28.2 gravity oil, gas-oil some at 600-800 barrels daily on ratio 394-1 Production was a 17-minute test from 8,902-20 feet through acidized perforations from in the Fusselman of the Silurian 6,853-71 feet, probably the Strawn.

An earlier test from 8,885 - 900 Location is in the C NW SE 3-4feet, recovery was 115 feet of 49 H&GN, 31s miles southwest of

man-Pardo flowed at the daily On its first flow from a forma- rate of 162.32 barrels of 38 gravity

northeast corner of section 39; of Snyder, Projected to 8,600 block DD, John H. Gibson survey, feet, No. 1 H. H. Eiland will be three miles southeast of Wellman.

Pump will be rigged at J. K. Davis, No. 1 Mrs. W. Faulkner.

Davis, No. 1 Mrs. W. Faulkner.

Sutton county Pennsylvanian pros-

S'West Martin Test Shows In Pennsylvanian

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B George W. Glass, Southwest Martin County wildcat, 12 miles north of Midland and 18 miles west of Stanton is slated to run a second drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian

vestigation will probably cover the

test at 10.616.693 feet

The too! was open four hours. Gas came to the surface in 45 minutes. Maximum gas volume was at the rate of 18,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 600 feet of heavily gas cut drilling mud with a trace of distillate. There was no

Some sources report that the top of the Pennsylvanian is at 10,480 feet. Elevation is 2,885 feet. This venture logged some shows of oil and gas in the Spraberry section of the lower Permian. It is contracted to 13,500 feet to test to the Ellenburger.
Location is 1,980 feet from north

Edger Plans Shot

Magnolia retains considerable The Good pool of southwestern acreage in that area. It is report- Borden county settled to routine ed that Sinclair Oil & Gas Com-pany and Phillips Petroleum Comoperations. Seaboard No. 17 Good. which topped the reef higher than three wildcats to be drilled by the an east offset on the south side of the field, falled to respond to a The 8,000-foot wildcat to test the world's record single injection of Seaboard No. 2-D w. 5 State of the Weiner, et al. acid. Operators deepened then rated 308.96 potential as a new Spraberry will be Weiner, et al. acid. Operators deepened then No. 1 Lenorah B. Epley. It is to plugged to 8,249 and prepared to plugged to 8,249 and prepared to be at the center of the northeast shoot. It is 660 from the north and quarter of the northeast quarter 1,994 from the west lines of section

Scaboard and Pan-American No Weiner, et al, No. 1 W. T. Epley 5,856 and set packer at 3,082 feet, will be one of the 4,500-foot devel- Seaboard and Pan-American No. opments. It is one and one-half 20 Good, on the southeast side of Scaboard No. 3-D Stanfield, east miles southwest of the No. 1 Le- the pool, was reaming with bottom at 1,072. Seaboard and Pan-American No. 21 Good, on the northwest corner of the pool far defined, made a trip at 6,906

> Weiner, et al. No. 1 C. L. Russell the Operator's No. 1-36 Good and Seaboard and Pan-American No 15 Good, drilled to 4,429 feet.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 2, 1950 High Discovery To Seek Deeper Zone

stain. It was reported below 7,107 in black shale. Earlier, this vensecond from 16,693 feet to the cur- ture had topped a Pennsylvanian in lime. This wildcat showed strong indications of possible production in the Pennsylvanian in a drillstem on the central Howard-Borden line. The No. 1 Wilson had picked up the deeper Canyon zone at 7,410 feet. On the test of the higher zone, which was not identified as lime or sand, the venture showed gas in three minutes, oil in 50 and flowed at the estimated rate of 15 barrels per hour.

Location is 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 16-27, H&TC.

Livermore and Texas - Pacific No. 1 W. B. Currie, 1,980 from 29-31-2n, T&P, a Clear Fork wildcat, had progressed to 2,020

Sunray (Barnsdall) No. 3 Wilson, production and 652.7 from the west which has indicated for produc- and 667.3 from the south lines of tion approximately 500 high to its section 18-27, H&TC, was being north offset, drilled ahead Satur. walched closely in view of the day in search of the deeper reef Sunray No. 3 Wilson shows. It drilled to 6.465 feet in lime. L. H. Armer No 1 C. L. Jones

Total depth of the prospector feet, recovering 20 feet of lime the west lines of section 34-26, is at 10,785 feet. The upcoming in with slight porosity but little oil HATC, northeast Howard 7.500-foot exploration, was below 4,883 feet

has had free oil in the Wolfcamp at two points, carried below 7,605. It is 660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 2 30-ln, T&P.

Ohio To Drill Deep Tom Green Wildcat

Ohio Oil Company officially has Ellenburger wildcat in Central-West Tom Green County.

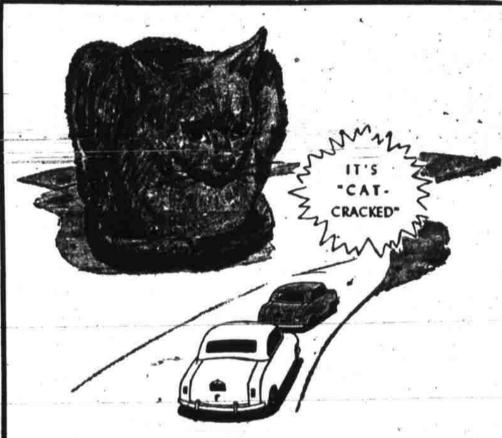
tions by July 15 on its No. 1 M. D. Bryant, to be located 2 miles south the east and south lines of section and one-half mile west of the town of Tankersley. It will go to 7,500. Exact location is 1,640 feet from east and 550 feet from north lines George Brown No. 1 Branen, two of southwest corner of section miles south of the East Vealmoor 1146.12 L&RR survey.



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The Pan American No. 1 Holley initely, of course, but several il well, which has burned furious- farmers in that area were prein southeastern Borden county paring to poison insects a few for the past three weeks, may have saved cotton crops in the days before the fire started. Then, Vincent area from serious insect after the oilwell caught fire, the damage.

Anglo-Mexican Trade Pact Is Agreed Upon

don, a well informed diplomatic that period, source said today.

The agreement, resulting from a a Mexican trade mission headed by Carlos Novoa of the Bank of Mexico and board of trade offi-cials, provides for an increased exchange of goods between the two

taneously next week, the source

agreement is aimed at insuring a balanced trade between Mexico and Britain, with the United Kingdom arranging to facilitate imports of Mexican goods which at resent do not come into this country.

Minimum quetes for British im-ports of Mexican goods which at present do not come into this coun-

ports of Mexican products, the in-Conversely. Mexico promises to import British goods in increasing

their increased trade will

Postal Subsides End To Parts Of Europe

WASHINGTON, July 1. W-Special subsidies on U. S. gift parcels ficers at Fort Custer disclosed that to a large part of Europe expired the 8th Anti-Aircraft Artillery bat-

the regular rate of 14 cents. tion. Because of economic improve-ment, the subsidy is being discontinued to Britain, Northern Ireland, the Netherlands, Corsica, France and the western zones of Germany and Berlin.

insects began decreasing, just at That possibility was advanced the time when they should have Saturday by Howard County Farm started to gain in numbers. We do there is reason to believe large light, and the oil well fire is cleaned sects have been killed by the fire to visible for a radius or several miles. It wouldn't be unusual for grasshoppers to travel some dis-

> Insects are not damaging How. ard county cotton abnormally at this time, Lewter observed, since most cotton in the area is not advanced far enough for heavy insect danger. However, damage may occur from several sources in the future

There is evidence that control LONDON, July 1. 47 - An agree- of cotton fleas will be required between July 10 and July 20, and ment on trade between Mexico and Lewter is advising farmers to ob-Britain has been reached in Lon- serve their crops closely during

Careless worms are some damage in a few areas, but they appear to be subsiding. The month's negotiations here between first crop of boil worm millers

gist has advised that pre-square Novoa left today for Paris where spraying and dusting is not re spraying and dusting is not regarded as practical in areas where
trade and payments pact, which is
"practically agreed upon."

The Anglo Mexican arrangements will be officially announced
in London and Mexico City simulinfestation is noted at the rate of infestation is noted at the rate of 25 fleas to each 100 bud terminals,

Lewter reminded. Dusts and sprays have been recommended equally with DDT-BHC or Toxaphene.

ing grasshoppers recently. but week. there is no severe, general infes- Of there is no severe, general infestation. However, Lewier cautioned the biggest bite, or a total of Hull \$110.95, A. F. Hill \$105. that a new generation of grass-\$1.565 from those reporting The JUSTICE PEACE PCT. NO. 1 hoppers may arrive by July 4.

Order Anti-Aircroft rmant said, have been establish- Artillery To Vital St Mary River Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. No change has been made in the aircraft artillery was ordered today to the vital Soo locks on what the ures were stepped up with the closing of the four American locks on counts and immediate families. the St. Marys River to all passen-ger ships. The federal gover ment ordered the new policy Friday in its second security move this week, CLERK-George Choate \$93 Earlier, all visitors were barred from the lock area.

At battle Creek, Mich., Army officers at Fort Custer disclosed that ces Glenn \$68.
the 8th Anti-Aircraft Artillery batCOUNTY SUPERINTENDENT and reconnasissance mission

PUBLIC RECORDS

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IN STAMFORD RODEO-Luan Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chartie Creighton, is representing Big Spring in cowgirl sponsor con-tests at the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which opened Saturday in Stamford. Miss Creighton, whose father is vice-president and managing director of the Big Spring Rodeo Association, was named as a contest entry by the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

LOCAL CANDIDATES

Campaign Expenses Over \$4,500 Mark

Local candidates have shelled \$114.84, Roy M. Bruce \$95, H. W. out more than \$4,500 to date on Sides \$142.30 the current campaign.

Of this figure, ballot fees took range per each was from \$50 for top officers to \$10 in the instance of the justice precinct No. 2 places. Thornton \$50.
Second major expense, and exceeding \$1.000 of the total, came ceeding \$1.000 of the total, came CONSTABLE PCT. NO. 2—T. H. paper columns.

officers is \$300, for straight preballot assessment fees are not in-cluded in the allowable. There

HOWARD COUNTY DISTRICT COUNTY CLERK-Lee Porter

Walker Bailey \$97. SHERRIF-J, B. (Jaket Bruton \$140.50, R. L. (Bob) Wolf \$199.47.

COUNTY JUDGE-Pohn L. Dibfell \$134.51, Grever Cunningham, Jr. \$150, G. E. (Red) Gilliam \$184,

Rodgers . \$127.51, Hartman Hooser \$107.50. James W. O. Neil Loftis \$180.

-R. B. Hood \$132, B. E. Freeman \$183.57 CO. COMM. PCT. NO. 1-W W.

rence Robinson \$112, Pete Thomas \$80.75, Bob Eubank \$95, S. N. Winham \$100, W. A. (Pop) Bennett

Placements Top Job Seekers, TEC Report Says

job seekers last week, said that there were 45 new appli-cations for jobs. At the same time, 66 referrals resulted in

Agricultural placements scaled office for the week were 412.

Reports filed with County Clerk CO. COMM. PCT. NO. 3-R. L Lee Porter show expenses of \$4. Nall \$97.50, A. E. (Shorty) Long. A few farmers have been poison- 510 35 for first accounts, due last \$107.95, A. J. Stallings \$106, E. G. Buchanan \$85.50.

-W. O. Leonard \$50. CONSTABLE PCT, NO. 1-J. T. McCann \$21, G. W. Foy \$23.

Maximum allowed for county cinct officers is \$100. However, the were no sources of contributions listed outside of personal ac-The reports on file at the clerk's

COUNTY TREASURER - Fran-

C. E. Kiser \$133, Jess Slaughter

In 118th District Court

8 R. Foster vs Cities Service Oil co.
et al. petition to partition mineral in COUNTY ATTORNEY — Mack

TAX COLLECTOR - ASSESSOR

Long \$87.50, W. C. Fryar \$101.50, Leo Hull \$93.50, Earl B. Stovall \$137, P. O. Hughes \$89, Pierson Morgan \$84. CO. COMM. PCT. NO. 2-Law-

Job placements again exceeded Leon Kinney, manager for Texas Employment Commission here, placement of 48 persons on non-agricultural jobs.

up slightly, with 70 being placed for the week. Unemployment claims stood at 21. Visits to the

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OKLAHOMA VOTING

4th Battle Royal To Open Primaries

Fourth-of-July battle royal for the The contests are for governor and Democratic senatorial nomination in Oklahoma will start the fireworks in primary voting this month + mostly in the South. Senator Elmer Thomas, 73-year old chairman of the Sewate Agriculture Committee who has seen

ing for his political life. He's winding up a nip and tuck contest with Rep. Mike Monroney. six-term House member. Farm and electric power are the main is-

tion ever held in Oklahoma. A normal vote would run around 350,000. augurate a constitutional govern-Three other Democratic senators Johnston, S C.; Long, La., and Benton, Conn. - Face opposition later in the month, the first two in primaries on the 11th and 25th and Benton in a state convention July 28-29

South Carolina has a double-feature -Johnston's challenge by Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights presidential candidate in 1948, and 71-year old James F. Byrnes' bid for a political comeback in a race

for governor. Seven states in all are holding primaries and conventions this month. Montand and Texas pick candidates for the House on the 18th and 22nd, respectively, with Texas also choosing a governor in a nrimary that usually means elec-

Arkansas has a Democratic preference primary on the 25th, but only for contests in which three

NOTICE PARK INN

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WASHINGTON, July 1. Uff - A or more candidates are running one House seat.

One Candidate Up For Peru President

LIMA, Peru, July 1. IB - Peru elects a president Sunday with only one candidate in the field-24 years of Senate service, is fight-Gen. Manuel Odria, former head of the ruling military junta.

Odria in a campaign broadcast last night declared that since the revolt he headed in 1948, Peru has "lived in peace and tranquillity. It will be the first holiday elec-lion ever held in Oklahoms. A nor-would carry out his promise to in-

Odria referred only briefly to the bloody revolt which swept through Arequipa two weeks ago, causing an estimated 250 deaths before gov ernment troops regained control. Odria charged that the revolt was inspired by his "contenders"

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present system of payments, which s settled in dollars, but the in-formants said both countries expect

At the same time, security measformants said both countries expect mean an additional outlay of dollars to Britain

The difference had been paid to the Post Office Department by the Economic Co-operation Administra-

today, and the bargain rate of six talion will leave for the Soo some cents per pound was replaced with

tance to such a light," Lewter ex-

Uiey, RSp. Peeler Ver-Junca BR Corner BR Pernandes BR Castenada BR On'tia BR

Jordan Is New League Leader

Roswell leads both in club fielding and batting with 315 and .956,
respectively.

Durwood Cox of San Angelo tops
the pitchers in games won with
13. He has dropped six.
Wayne Batson of Odessa Ied in
double with 31. Steve Follett, of
San Angelo in triples with 11 and

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Uley, R&p.

Mathias Again Wins Crown

TULARE, Calif., July 1. (P. — San Angela Handsome Young Bob Mathias of Vernon Tulare won the national decathion awedwater championship for the third straight his norms broke the world record by Midland doing it and today planned a year's Bailloger

doing it and today planned a year's holiday from this gruelling all round test of track and field prowess.

Throwing back the determined but futile challenge of William E. (Billir Albans of North Carolina 19-year-old Mathias rounded out the two-night performance last night fust before midnight with these achievements:

He captured the crown, the first man to do it three straight years.

He scored 8.042 points, shattering the record that had stood for 14 years since Glenn Morris astonlahed the world by registering 7.

1000 points for America in the Olympic Games at Berlin. pic Games at Berlin.

LARGE FIELD OUT
SAN ANTONIO, July 1. UP A
field of 200 headed by Morris WilSingleton Mid.
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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, July 1 -R. W. (Dick

Burnett Thinks

Baltimore May

Burnett, the oil man whose spending spree in baseball focused national attention, is willing and able to operate a major league club but in his own words; "I don't have a chance of getting

Burnett makes it clear that he could we come the senort-the at taking over the franchise of the floundering St. Louis Browns and that he thinks Dallas could sup-

port big league baseball, When Burnett held his Texas League opening game in the Cotton Bowl last April and drew more than 50,000 fans, he said one reason was to show that Dallas was a good place for a big league ball club. He also pointed to the fact that the Browns last year drew 270.936 fans at home and that his Dallas club drew 404,851.

But there are several matters that must be disposed of before Dallas could enter a major league. 100 121 63 270 Cap 1 100 121 63 270 Cap 1 120 121 63 270 Cap 1 120 121 63 270 Cap 1 120 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 63 121 6 One is a three-fourths vote of Texas League to allow one of its clubs to leave. "I never would get such a majority," Burnett declares, I would not break up the Texas League as some contend because we have a couple of fine spots that could replace Dallas. They are Austin and Corpus Christi, both over 100,000 population now and ripe for Double A baseball However, the Texas League won't vote to let me put Dallas in the big

"I still think Baltimore is the only place possible to take over the Browns franchise."
Baltimore, in the International

League, is close to Washington, New York and Philadelphia and would guarantee strong inter-city is the way Burnett and other Texas League leaders look at

however, if Dallas or Houston-or both-were in the big leagues. Burnett claims. "We would travel by plane," he says. "You can charter plane at a very reasonable rate. And Dallas or Houston would draw the fans-I'd say 750,000 to 1 million a year. They have that many to see major league baseball.

Y Kids League **Begins Monday**

ball league will get underway Monday on the Central Ward diamond Four teams will compete for the title. First round play will continue through July 14. The teams and their managers are Brenches Brick Johnson; East Ward Cats, Dickie Cooper: Mustangs, Royce Hardaway; and Cubs, Bobby

The schedule: July 3-Cubs vs East Ward Cats July 5-Bronchos vs Mustangs. July 7-Bronchos vs Cubs. July 10-East Ward Cats vs Mus-

tangs. July 12-Cubs vs Mustangs. July 14-East Ward Cats vs Bron-

Odessa Ex Wins 19 For Crowley

By The Associated Press The Guit Coast League is likely o have a half-dozen 20-game winiers in its first season. One of the oitchers, Rusty Walters of Crowev-already has won 19 while los-

Bob Unton of Jacksonville has won 16 while dropping seven. Five others have won 10 or more In batting Art Edinger of Jack sonville sets a steady pace. He tops the loop with .374 on 108 hits

n 289 times at bat. Bill Tusk of Crowley leads in runs with 80 and in hits with 115. Ray Smerek of Crowley leads in doubles with 27 while Edinger and Bobby Flis of Galveston top in riples with nine each.

Charley Harper leads in home runs with 14 and runs batted in with 70. Johnny Petrick of Crowley is the stolen base leader with

In strike-outs Bob Upton, who also has pitched the most innings-172-is out front by yards with 166.

Sims And Vasicek Sign Contracts

LOS ANGELES, July 1, UP-The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League announced today the signing of Halfback Gabby Sims of Seymour, Tex., and Guard

defensive halfback with the Rams last season. Vasicek, formerly of the University of Texas, came to the Rams via the Buffalo Bills in All-America Conference draft.





Hosses Scramble



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR Candidate. Irv Noren (above) Washing-ton Senators center fielder is a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, thinks his manager Bucky Harris. Noren leads his team in batting with a mark of .321. He has hit six home runs and has driven home 35 tailies. (AP Wire-

Harper Elevated To Pilot's Post

PORT ARTHUR July 1. U. season as manager of the Port Ar. started. thur Sea Hawks.

Port Arthur is in the Gulf Coast Baseball League. Harper, a 27-run in the second, year-old sugger, replaces Jess Lan-Luis Gonzales did Landrum's release.

league in attendance, but are in the cellar in standings-27% games to go to the fore, 7-5. out of first place. Harper leads the league in home runs and runs

Odessans Again Scrapping like the Broncs of the seventh, getting rid of Gonold. Big Spring humiliated the Odes- zales in the process. Gil Guerra of the season and hit a home run ing in runs batted in with 95 while sa Ollers, Longhorn league leaders. came on to hurl for Big Spring in the bargain. for the fourth straight time, 17-18.

They trailed by a 5-0 score as early as the second frame and double, single and a walk with the farter p that double, single and a walk with the parker p bases loaded. Every man in the Lamesa

on. The Odessans followed that up in the fifth. First Baseman Charley Harper with a brace of tallies in the sec-Barrera as was named today to finish the ond before the locals could get Pather if

started.

A double by Pa' Stasey, an in-field out and a long fly by Manny
Junco produced the sirst Big Spring

Luis Gonzales did a fairly good drum. Ten days ago Landrum was job of containing the Odessa power relieved of his duties. Harper had job of containing the Odessa power relieved of his duties. Harper had job of containing the Odessa power relieved of his duties. drum. Ten days ago Landrum was relieved of his duties. Harper had been acting as field captain since in the fifth, at which time they state of the fifth at which time they state of the ing in the fifth, at which time they The Sea Hawks are leading the crashed out six hits, using them with a walk and a hit batsman

The guests fought back three hits, and a walk to count trice and take an 8-7 advantage in

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dick McKissick, the San Antonio boy who starred on some of Southern Methodist's greatest football teams, is working out of here for an oil company. He's had an attractive offer to go into pro ball but may not take it, if other plans work out ... McKissick, who finished school with Doak Walker this spring, rated the all-Southwest conference team as a fullback

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spring, rated the all-Southwest conference team as a fullback in 1948 . . . Injuries handicapped him last season but he was still one of the great fullbacks in the country . . . Ike Robb, another SMU gridder who lives here, is doing the hardest kind of manual labor, keeping in shape for the Mustangs' fall campaign . . . A guard, Ike will be a junior when the season gets underway . . . Bill Montgomery, the Big Spring youth who competed in the NCAA tennis championships in Austin last month, is making plans to attend the 1951 tournament, whichwill be held in Evanston, Ill. . . . If you want to insure your son's longevity, bring him up to be a boxer and not the president of the United States. . There is only one former chief executive (Herbert Hoover) alive but consider these ex-fighters and their ages: Tom Sharkey 17, Jess Wiffard 67, Gene Tunney 52, Jack Dempsey 55, Jimmy Braddock 55 and Jim Jeffries 75 . . . John L. Sullivan lived to be 98, Bob Fitzsimmons was 88 when he passed on . . . Jim Corbett saw 84 summers and Joe Choynski didn't blow out until he was 82... Our Town's Pat O'Dowdy, still a great wrestling attraction around Abilene and San Angelo, has that hirsute look... He's allowed his hair to grow long and has cultivated a mustache he waxes... Pat gets that terrific tan by working in his yard every day he can.

League May Have Five 20-Game Winners

At this stage of the Longhorn baseball league race in 1949, the Big Spring Broncs were leading field by 11 1/2 games and Bert Carcia was just coming on . There was only one 20-game winner (Julio Ramos of Big Spring) in the league last year but it appears now Garcia. Al Sokowolski and Ray Knoblauch, both of Odessa, Cotton Russell of Vernon and Derwood Cox of San Angelo may all make the coveted circle this season If the Big Spring Broncs are going to make the playoffs, they must learn to beat the Vernon Dusters and Roswell Rockets Both teams have had the Indian sign on the provincials all sea-son. Eddie Noreiga, the ex-Bronc, won his first start for Paris of the East Texas league recently, stopping Tyler with seven hits... Joe DiMaggio's

book, "Lucky To Be A Yankee," has sold nearly 300,000 copies, pocket-size edition included ... Fortune Gordien, quite a discus thrower in the Mid-West a couple of years back, may make his around Dallas soon home Brooklyn Dodger scouts covering the NCAA playoffs put the clock on runners going to first base. Those who couldn't make it in around four seconds were crossed off the list in a hurry

Manny Junco and Felix Gomer are the only Big Spring players who could approach that mark...Jim Skidgel, a one-time Lamesa catcher, is now with the Paris East Texas league club... Bill Dossey, former Ballinger receiver, dons the tools of ig-Ballinger norance for Henderson of the same league while Pete Nonclares, the ex-Bronc, is hurling

Victoria May Be Top Semi-Pro Nine

Only three of the 18 remaining if they make the trip Vic Vasicek.

Sims performed with Baylor University in 1948 and filled in as a defensive halfback with the Rams

home series of the Big Spring shown a glaring weakness while facing left handed pitching. The best semi-pro outfit in Texas diafight George Thomas, the Longhorn league umpire. The hurler sought out big George in the dressing which boast a number of 16 mer room and invited him outside Thomas kept a cool head and told

the hot-head to go sleep on his problem: Maybe the hurler came in late. Thomas makes his way in the winter time as a wrestler and he can handle himself very well in rough situations .Citation, the great race horse, is due to get his chance to run in the \$75,000 Arlington Handicap in Chicago July 29 . If he could win that one, the pride of Calumet would reach the \$1,000,000 mark in earnings 'The Alpine, Texas, Cowboys are not due to go very

Vichita, Kansas, this year, even

the offer of an Odessa pitcher to mond circles right now is sup-

STOP THAT SHIMMY S & S

Pampa Defeats Lamesa, 5-3

Roy Parker here Friday night. Parker picked up his 16th win

for the fourth straight time, 17-18. here Friday night.

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Park stages Felix Gomes drove in Richetson to then dropped behind, 8-7, going into the lower half of the seventh. A three-run outbread shot them into the lead at that point and they broke the game wide open with a massive seven-run eighth round. That eighth stahts would have had to be seen to be believed. The Steeds were able to gather but two hits in the inning but combined them with two enemy, misplays, three walks, two hit battern and a squeeze play that scored two runs to put the decision on ice.

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Ed Cole Signed By Gainesville

WICHITA FALLS. Juyl 1. 49-Ed

Cole pitched the perfect game

of Monday. Joe Fortin, last week's . pace setter, dropped to third place with a mark of .410 behind Herschel Martin of Albuquerque, who had Borger continued to lead in team

Crawford Howard of Amarillo is Offers resumed their winning ways out from hi total hits with 112 and by dropping the Lexices Lobor soral bases with 180 while Wil-5-39 behind the stout pitching of liams 24 home runs represented the best in that department, Jodie Becler of Lamesa is lead-

as the pitching leader with a 5-0 won-lost record Roy Parker of Pampa has won the most games, The ten leading batters:

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Littlejohn Bg 270 50 106 63 383 Pinyer-Williams Ba Martin Alb Fortin Pm Bantiago Lam Palmer Alb Manny Salvatierra Returns To Post

LAREDO Joly 1. 6 Manuel Sat-vatierra, who resigned Tuesday as playing manager of the Laredo Apaches of the Rio Grande Valley League, was back on the job to-Salvatierra resigned in a salary dispute with Owner Nick Canavaties had been settied. Salvatierra, an outfielder, is currently the average. He has hit 21 home runs

since joining Laredo May 27.

Cole, who pitched the only perfect game in Texas League history, was signed today by Gainesville of the Big State League following his release by Wichita Falls. Cole was released last week.

no hits, no runs with no batter reaching first base-while with Galveston wuly 10, 1935. It was

Oilers To Texon

Forsan's Oilers will invade Texon tor an all-important Concho Basin baseball league contest this afternoon. The Oilrs must win in order to

Williams Grabs

infielder, has regained the batting lead in the WT-NM league

with a .416 average through games

hitting with an average of .338 and

Joe Fetber of Lamesa continues

in fielding with .953.

Batting Lead

remain in the circuit scrap for first place. Lefty Shelton, who missed his

turn in last Sunday's game, will hurl for the Oilers.



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Five Yanks Reach Q'Finals In Wimbledon Tennis Meet

Aussie Upset By Seixas

WINBLEDON, Eng., July 1. U. The Americans cut the heart of the Australian challenge at Wimbledon today, landing five players in the final eight of the men's singles in the All-England lawn Young Vic Seikas

led the star-spangled parade into the quarterfinals in perfect tennis weather as he ousted Jack Bromwith astonishing decisiveness, 6-1

7-5: Art Larsen of San Leandro Calif., and Budge Patty of Los An the last two European contenders

Larsen and Patty took care of Jean-Claude Molihari of France. 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Hans Van Swol o the Netherlands, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6.

graced Both men played well from an ailing wrist that hamper

players will rest tomorrow.

For All-Star Go

manage one of the teams.

the standings as of July 4.

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With Seixas came Billy Talbert

of New York, who beat Australia's Adrian Quist, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who eliminated Billy Sidwell of Australia, 64, 6-3.

Only Fred Kovaleski of Detroit

dropped out. He lost to top seeded VOTING LIGHT Frank Sedgman of Australia in straight sets, but he wasn't dis-However, Sedgman, now recovered ed him earlier in the week, held command with an almost perfect net game. The scores were 6-3

Because of Sunday blue laws the Australia, which sent a half dozen stalwarts into battle today. lost all but Sedgman? In addition to the damage inflicted by the self-exiled Czech, eliminated young Fric Sturgess of South Africa whipped Geoff Brown, a finalist here ern squad. four years ago. 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Cats Make Ready

DALLAS, July 1. IF-Two things have already been determined re-garding the Texas League's annual all-star game-Fort Worth will be the host pity and Manager Bobby Bragan of Fort Worth will

Fort Worth clinched the host spot this week by compiling a lead that will insure it first place in

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Stasey, Pascual And Garcia Garner Votes For Classic

Catchers - Tom Jordan, Ros-

well, 45; Kenneth Jones, Midland,

First Base - Jim Prince, Mid-

Third Base - Carlos Pascual.

land. 34; Wayne Batson, Odessa,

18a, 44: Ray Knoblauch, Odessa Short Stop - Scotter Hughes Fan balloting for the Longhorn 38: Bert Garcia, Big Spring, 39. Midland. league all-star game to be played Ray Drake. Roswell, 32; Ernie in San Angelo on the night of July Nelson, Midland, 29. Americans. Jaroslav Drobny, the 19 has been extremely light, But several hot scraps are developing 41. for places -especially of the east-

Deadline for the votes to reach the league office is Saturday noon.

On the basis of early returns. as reported by League President Hal Sayles, here are the leaders:

Pitchers - Roberto Rodriquez Ballinger, 150; Cotton Russell, Vernon, 114:; Durwood Cox, San Angelo, 113; Jimmy McClure, San non, 35; Jerry Jones, Sweetwater, 54; Joe Berry, Vernon 52; Jimmy

Price, San Angelo, 51. Catchers - Art Herring. Vernon, 126: John Bottarina, Sweetwater, 105; Don Schneegold, San Angelo, 57.

First Base- Warren Sliter Sweetwater, 81; Wayne Wallace, San Angelo, 81. Sweetwater, 112; Johnny Tayoan,

San Angelo, 39, Third Base — Chuck Steele, Ballinger 52; Ken Kowalis, San Angelo, 49; Larry Roach, Vernon,

Short Stop - Tony Guerrero. San Angelo, 120; Fred Haller, Sweetwater, 47. Left Field - Dale Perry, Sweet-

water, 84; Lou Ehlinger, Vernon Center Field - Stu Williams, Ballinger, 117; Bob Crues, San An-

Right Field - Steve Follett. Bailinger, 32.

Manager - Joe Berry, Vernon. 80. John Bottarini, Sweetwater. 49: Jimmy McClure, San Angelo,

Pitchers - Al Sokolowski, Odes-

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Dropo, Kell And Williams Lead Angelo, 113; Jimmy McClure, San Angelo, 78: Al Richardson, Vernon, 55; Curtis McElhaney, 55; Curtis

CHICAGO, July 1. UP-The all star baseball poll ended at midstar baseball poil ended at mid-night Saturday night with the total All-Star Ballot vote from the nation's fans approaching the three million mark. Through Friday night, 2,687,986 ballots had been cast as fans forwarded their starting lineup selec-

tions for the American and Na-tional League All-Star classic in Comiskey Park July 11. Players chosen by the fans will start the game and play at least three innings. Pitchers will be se-lected by the rival Managers— Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Burt Shotton of the

The leaders for each league: Pirst Base—Dropo, Boston 33: 564; Pain.
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Replace Boston 713.214; Linke, Detroit Shore Stephens

Calchers—Berra, New York 674,106 T eb-bets, Seaton 61,584; Masi, Chicage 342,683. Outfielders.—Williams, Boaton 893,284; Evers. Detroit 786,531; Deby Clevsland 729,486; J. DiMaggio, New York 772,617. Werts. Detroit 534,616; D. DiMaggio, Boaton 83,132.

NATIONAL
Pirst base Musial St Louis 272 74;
Walthus, Philadelphia 343,113; Hodges,
118,535 Assault Brooklyn 389-896.

\$18.839; Stanky, New York 549-154. Thompson, New York 294-104.

Second Bass — J. Bobinson, Brooklyn Shortstope-Marion St. Louis 601-386.

Reese, Brooklyn 526-15. Hamns Philadelphia 519-629.

Catchers—Campanella. Brooklyn 722-541; W. Cooper Borion 623-313; Seminick, Philadelphia 360-228. Outileiders Slaughter St. Louis 850 416 Kiner. Pilisburgh 163-508; Sauer Chicage 681,213; Snider. Brooklyn 674,334; Wyrostek Cincinnati 563,346; Ennis Philadelphis 798,036.

Red Sox Victory Puts Yanks In 3rd

BOSTON, July 1. W-Boston ounced the New York Yankees, 13-4, today with big Walt Dropo driving in seven runs on a grand alam homer, single and long fly. The loss dumped the Yanks out of

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re. Comes. Lopes. Pascual, Castenada s batted in. Mays 4. Jackson. Jordan imley 2. Concepcion. Siasey 2. Pas-Hernandes; two base hits. Jackson.

Left Field - Julian Pressley,

Center Field - Wilber Cearley

Odessa, 30; Lou Dawson, Midland,

Right Field - Pat Stasey, Big

Roswell, 23.

Spring, 29.

Longhern League All-Star game at San Angelo, July

WEST TEAM

Position Name Club Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Catcher Catcher Manager

The voting rules: Voters must select no more than five players from any one team. Ballots should be mailed no later than July 8.

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LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 17 Odesse S
Roswell 18-8 Baltinger 1-4
Midland 2 Verson 6
San Angelo 16 Sweetwater 6

C-C Linksmen Open Tourney Here Today

hegin swinging Sunday morning in their annual Independence Day

Jake Morgan, always a contender, took medalist honors with a 72. He is to meet Bob Satterwhite in the first round.

First round play was to begin at 8 a. m. today in three flights. All entries in the third flight drew action Sunday afternoon in second round play

No matches are scheduled for Monday, but both semifinals and finals will be unreeled in all flights on Tuesday.

palrings: flight, Jake Morgan vs. Bob Satterwhite, Tommy Hutto vs. Bob G. Griffin, Ray Anderson vs. p.m. B. McNallen, Dr. Arch Carvs George Westbrook, Bill Crook vs. Dan Inglish.

E. Foote, Sam Hefner vs. Jack Dean Franks. Roden, Tommy Jordan vs. Frank

Second flight, James Edwards hander was something.
78. Travis Reed, R. E. McKinney Roswell built up a 10-2 lead in vs. Travis Reed, R. E. McKinney vs. Rayford Lyles, Frank McCles Downing vs. Richard Johnson, A. Faulkner vs. J. T. Morgan, Bill French vs. Horace Garratt, Don Burke vs. George Zachariah, Pete Harmonsan vs. Holland Cruse. Third flight, (second round), Buddy Cole vs. Joe Burrell, Sid- ninth, ney Mellinger vs. Doug Orme, Frank Procter vs. Grady Duling. R. Hatch vs. Paul Kasch.

11. Manager — Al Monchak. Odes Second Base — Al Monchak. Sa. 24: Tom Jordan, Roswell, 1-3 Odessa, 28. George Lopez, Big Pet Stasey, Big Spring 8. **Bombers Blast** Practically all of the early votes came from San Angelo, Sweetwat-

COAHOMA, July, 1 - The Big Spring Bombers scored all of their

The Bombers pounded across four runs in the fourth, three in the sixth and five each in the those last four runs. eighth and ninth frames. Coahoma was held scoreless until the sixth hen two runs came in and then dded four on a belated ninth inning rally.

Washburn and Choate, with two singles and a triple each, paced the Bomber attack, while bur held Coshoma to four singles. BOMBERS (II)

COAHOMA. (6) Rirkhead

Watts:
Runs batted in Ross. Washburn J. Marin I. Stewart. Choste J. S. Long F.
Long 6. Hurst. Robinson Bales. Watts.
B. Cramer. Reid: three base hits. Washburn. Cheste. F. Long, home run Stewart;
double play. Robinson to Roover to Watts.
bases on balls. Washburn nee. B. Cramer
S. struck out. by Washburn 14, B. Cramer

Bill Pierce Stops St. Louis, 4-1

CHICAGO July 1. # Billy Pierce stopped the St. Louis Browns on four hits as the Chicago White Sox used a 4-1 decision for their third straight victory. Catcher Les Moss hit a homer with two out in the ninth, preventing a shut-





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Cayuses End Home Stand In 3:30 Contest Today

their series with the Roswell Rockets at Steer park here this afternoon, then direct their attentions to another important set immediately ahead with the Odessa Oil-

Today's engagement - you will take note - is down for 3.30 p.m. That's a half hour later than Sunday contests have been starting Championship hee in the past,

The Hosses take on Odessa Odessa in a single game Monday Hodges, Earl Reynolds vs. Sam night, then square away in two Hodges, Earl Reynolds vs. Sam night, then square away in two ahead of the Yanks, .597, to .594. McComb, Champ Rainwater vs. seven-inning bouts Tuesday, July Both the Yanks and Cleveland are E. Ramsey, J. R. Farmer vs. 4. Their first go is booked for 5:30

The Big Spring Brones scored a moral victory here Saturday First Flight, Erank Phinney, vs. night. They registered a run off

Of course, Franks and the Ros-Strom, Dr. G. H. Dillon vs. Kelly that was achieved much easier Lawrence, Carl Smith vs. Matt than the acore would indicate. Harrington, James Little vs. Dr. But the fact that the Hosses were J. E. Hogan, Speedy Nugent vs. able to escape a whitewashing at the hands of the cross-firing right-

the first five innings. Then Pat key vs Dub Harkrider, Grady Stasey clubbed his sixth homer Rockets added a couple of more Then Carlos (Potato) Pascual pickone of Ray Drake's pitches for his 15th round tripper of the sea son with the sacks drunk in the

Bert Garcia started on the pitching rubber for Big Spring but it would have been a more profitable evening for him had he been ped-Varaon dling peanuts in the grandstand. San Angelo As has been the case quite a Midland evening for him had he been ped-As has been the case quite a few times times this season, Garcia

Tom Jordan powered out his 20th TEAM For Worth tome run of the season, though it Tules okishems City home run of the season, though it came at Tony Iglesias' expense and not Garcia's. Russ Mays' also had a homer, his fifth of the year. Danny Concepcion got rid of the afternoon to hand the Coahoma ninth frame when he smacked partry a 17-6 set-back in American Legion Junior baseball district play.

In dividing the smacked philadelphia a line drive. Franks retired with the smacked probability and the pitching hand with the smacked philadelphia a line drive. Franks retired with the smacked philadelphia a line drive. Franks retired with the smacked philadelphia a line drive. Franks retired with the smacked philadelphia a line drive. Franks retired with the smacked philadelphia and the smacked philade doubtful the locals would have had

Cats To Dedicate New Field Wednesday

FORT WORTH, July 1. UP.A downtown parade led by the Cars-well Air Base Band will begin the festivities of "baseball day" here Wednesday, It will be climaxed by the dedication of the new La Grave field, home of the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League.

Automobiles will carry members of the Cat team and visiting base-

Tribe Replaces Yank In Runner Up Position

Cleveland Indians hit three home runs to Detroit's two to beat the league leaders, 7-4, Saturday and vault over New York into second place.

loss to Boston by New York, shoved the Tribe three percentage points

Yesterday's Results

Beswell 12, BIO SPRING 8 Vernen & Ban Augelo 9 Odessa IJ. Ballinger 8 Offests 11. Ballinger 5

Bweetwater 5. Midland 7

TEXAS LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Niedson Is Named BRYAN, July 1, M-Joe Niedson today became manager of the Bryan Club in the East Texas League succeeding M. B. Bones) Sanders.

on base, and his 23rd in the th pitching of Hal White. Jim Hegan homered in the eighth

Detroit's round trip blows wes by Hoot Evers in the fourth at Johnny Groth in the eighth. The were none on in each case,

Welch Opposes Knapp Today

Welch invades Knapp today for a double header in baseball league play.

Knapp is leading the standings at the present time but a loss would improve Howard County Junior college's chances of overtaking the Lions.

Ackerly goes to Coahoma in the league's other contest while HCJC will be idle until July 9, at which time it plays in Coshoms.



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For County Judge:

G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
WALTER GRICE
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GROVER CUNNINGHAM, Jr.

For Sheriff:

R. L. (Bob) WOLF

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

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of County Atterney: MACK RODGERS JAMES BEARDER O'NEIL LOFTIS

BARTMAN BOOKER

for County Clerk: LEE PORTER

PETE THOMAS

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ARTHUR J. STALLINGS

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Por County Commissioner Pct. EARL HULL A. P. HILL

For Justice of Peace. Pri. 11 W. O. (Orien) LEONARD

For County Judge: E. (Gene) CARR

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FOR TAX ASSESSOR Collector: B. E. PREEMAN R. B. HOOD

For County Superintendent; WALKER BAILEY

or County Treasurer: MRS. FRANCES OLENW

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or County Commissioner Pri No. R. L. (Panchs) NALL.

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C. R. Graves served as the installing officer and Joe R. Wheeler the installing marshall for the evening's ceremonies.

After the installation of the offirers, talks were made by all officers and a large number of members and visitors.

Refreshments were served by the Stewards after the end the business session.

Postal Receipts Surge Ahead Of 1949's Figures

Postal receipts have finally surgnaster Nat Shick announced Saturday.

Income for the month of June came to \$13,089 94, bringing the ag. Those offered new commissions gregate for the first six months to would not have to accept them.

Receipts for June, 1949, amounted to \$10.268.28 and for the first six months of last year \$69,324.10, a difference of \$1,934.13. Receipts slumped in January of this year but have rallied during

Scout Honor Court Cancelled For July

the past two or three months,

The boy scout court of honor, which ordinarily meets the first be. Tuesday of every month at the court house, will not convene during July due to a conflict in dates with Independence Day. The court's next session will be

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Name Tanner Head Vets Who Are Of Coahoma Masons H. H. Tanner was named Wor. Not Reservists

WASHINGTON, July 1. 48-Army Warden; A. W. Rowe, Jun- and Air Force veterans who were discharged after the last war-and C. R. Graves. Chaplain: W. T. then—cannot be recalled to service leaders, den chiefs and Boy S. Rarhár. Senior Deacon: Pete then—cannot be recalled to service leaders, den chiefs and Boy S. Thomas, Junior Deacon; M. E. on the ground that the war emer- participated in camping as

1. In case of a presidential call

up of reservists, what would be the status-of former officers who did not sign up for the reserve commissions after their war serv-2. Could a discharged GI be call-

to serve for the duration and six other games. months? The Air Force said any air of pervisors. Big Spring Registered ficer wife was separated from the Nurses kept representatives at the service, without signing up for a camp throughout the two-day even new reserve commission, could not be recalled. In case the country should find itself in a new ed ahead of the 1949 figures, Post- emergency, a spokesman said, the Air Force would review the rolls of former officers and offer new commissions to those it wanted

> however. The spokesman added that discharge certificates protect enlisted air vets of the war against being recalled.

> ing realld. An Army representative said former Army officers, who were "discharged from their commission' and who did not sign up for new reserve commissions, could not be called back. However, some who were placed on inactive duty rather than being discharged, vould

Wartime GI's who were discharged couldn't be called back under

the wartime draft law.
In the Navy, reserve officers' commissions are for an indefinite period. Most naval reserve officers were placed on inactive duty after the war. They are still in the re serve and subject to being recalled to duty. A few have been discharged or have resigned, however, Former Navy enlisted men. If

Franco "Quite Well"

MADRID, Spain, July 1. Widespread rumors that General-issimo Francisco Franco is ailing at Pardo Palace outside Madrid were answered by a government source Saturday with the statement that Franco ." is quite well

Cubs, Parents **End Annual Day Camp Activities**

Approximately 100 Cub Seesis and their fathers broke camp Saturday morning at City park to conclude the annual Day Camp for Cubs of the Lone Star S

The Cubs, together with 41 ad In general, that was the reply of day. Another closing feature was being and hir force applesement of day and for the two questions being raised by veterans:

1. in case of a presidential call remained for an overnight camp in the park, however.

During the camp, which was di-rected by Oble Bristow and Carles Warren, military bugle calls were used for assemblies, etc. The Cuba ed back to service on the grounds that the draft law which was in effect during the war obligated him races, knot-tying contests

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4-H Field Day **Slates Varied Events Tuesday**

Competitive events, educational exhibits and a barbecue luncheon have been scheduled for the an-nual Howard County 4-H club field day Tuesday at the former Army Air Field.

Activities will be in progress at the first warehouse building from 9 am. to 3 p.m.

The 4-H club organization, the Howard County Farm Bureau and the Big Spring Junior chamber of sponsoring the field day.

One of the major contests, grad-ing of slaughter cattle and calves, will be open to everyone attending. Entries will be scored by a professional grader from the Fort Worth stock yards.

In addition, 4-H club members will exhibit and weigh 48 calves they are feeding out in prepara-tion for the next livestock showing season. There will be a cotton in sect display and a grass exhibit for educational purposes.

Contests exclusively for 4-H club members will include judging of livestock, grasses and field

Members of the Junior chamber of commerce will serve the bar-becue luncheon during the noon hour. The Howard County Farm Bureau will furnish the barbecue for the event.

All members of the Farm Bu-reau, 4-H clubs and their families. business men and guests have been invited to attend.

Marshall Day Taking Part In Maneuvers At Mt. Fuji's Base

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DI-VISION AT MOUNT FUJI- Private Marshall V. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Day, 406 Gregg. Big Spring, is taking part in three weeks of summer maneuvers at the base of world-famous Mount

A member of Heavy Mortar Company, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Day arrived in Japan in February 1949 after having completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas

Mid-Wife Dies

LEWIS, Eng., July 1, OF-Edith Elliott, 74, a midwife who claimed to have delivered nearly 12,000 ba-bies, died Saturday...

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JAMBOREE JUNKET-Scounts from Colorado City, Hermleigh and Snyder are now at Valley Forge, Pa. on their junket to the national scout jamboree. They carried trading material from horned frogs to a baby armadillo, owned by David Merritt and held in the picture here by Billy Williams, center front. Pictured, left to right, front are Hubbard Ferrell, David Merritt, Bud Windham and Billy Williams of Colorado City, Kent Fields, Jimmie Roe Key and Carl Burns, Snyder. Back row, Terry Joe Roper, behind him Sherman Hard, Colorado City, scoutmaster of Jamboree troop No. 5, Morris Wayne Wilkerson, Snyder, Wendell W. Hess, Hermleigh, Hilton Horton, Dan Henley, Hoyle Dean Strickland, Johnny Randoph and Phil Burns, Snyder. Burns is assistant scoutmaster.

State Hospital **Enlargement Up** For Bids July 20

First unit of a major enlargement program for the Big Spring State Hospital will be up for bids

on July 20. The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools has ask-ed for offers to construct four State Hospital.

in the program outlined and approved on June 5, the board had set up \$60,000 as a tentative amount for this work. Not only could the hoard proceed more rap formation. but this also was considered a key toward interesting members of tion for the Texas Junior College the medical profession in staff

Bids are being asked at the same time for cottages at the McKnight State Sanitorium at Sanitorium

Under the projected plan of en-

s total of \$945,000 for work at the hospital here. \$662,000 was set up for ward buildings to accommodate

Dodd To Attend JC Meeting In Dallas

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, is to at-tend a meeting of the Texas Legislative council for Junior colleges in Dallas Thursday.

Administrators of junior colleges will go over data for a long range report on cost of construction and capital investment; information on faculties; general and financial in-

ber of the committee on preparation for the Texas Junior College the American Association of Jun-ior College when it meets in Dallas in March of 1953. The committee has not been convoked.

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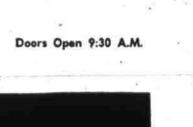
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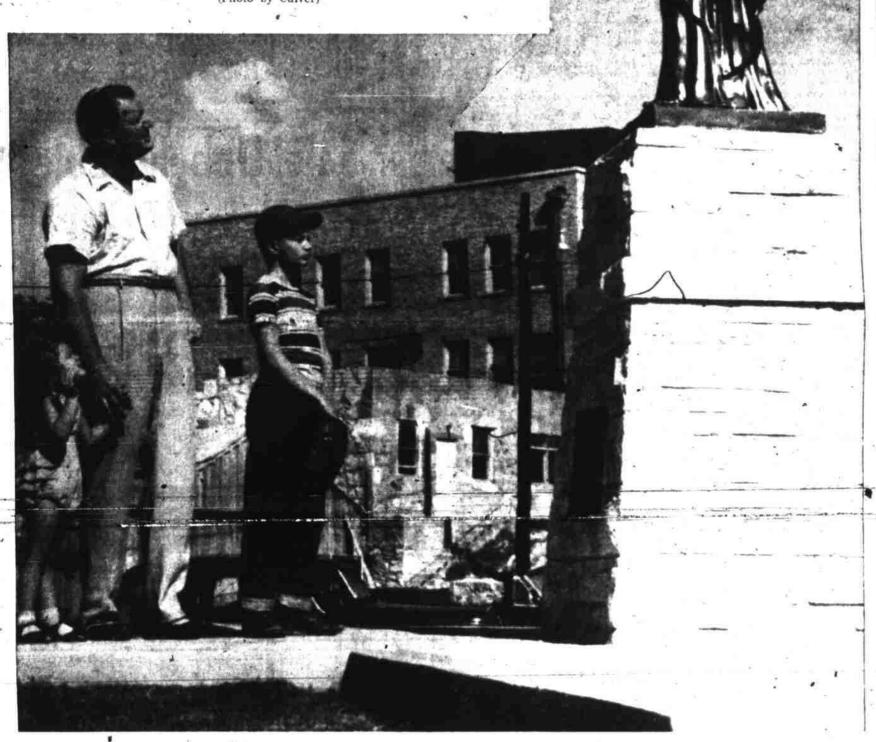
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Before the replica of the Statue of Liberty in observance of Independence Day are Frank Hardesty, Frank, Jr., 11; and Nancy Jane, 3. (Photo by Culver)



Texans Among 50 Foremost Leaders

ATLANTA, July 1 1 1 Editors of Dixle Business Magazine have

Fifteen Families Welcomed Here of Dixle Business Magazine have named four Texans among the South's 50 foremest leaders for Lubbock to Big Spring

Sec. II

The Texans are Cdl. C. E. Palm, er, publisher of the Texarkana Gazette; W. P. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post; E. M. (Ted) Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Moring News, and Roy Cullen president of Quintana Petroleum suri and one each from Kentucky Co., Houston.

Fifteen families of newcomers in the supply department of the Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gillitand, 667 keeper in the fimance department of the Main, come to Big Spring from Main, come to Big Spring from Main, come to Big Spring from Montgomery, Ala He is a guard is Carolyn Murphy who is secretary to the manager at the Value and Mrs. Mack Gillitand, 667 keeper in the fimance department of the Veterans Hospital. She re-Montgomery, Ala He is a guard is Carolyn Murphy who is secretary to the manager at the Value at the Veterans Hospital and she tary to the manager at the Value at 10512 of the VAlluspital Mrs. William M. Week to reside where she is employed as a book-Mrs. Mack Gillitand, 667 keeper in the fimance department of the Veterans Hospital. She re-Montgomery, Ala He is a guard is Carolyn Murphy who is secretary to the manager at the VA is employed in the Value publisher of the Value and Mrs. William M. Week to reside with the Value publisher of the Value and Alabama.

and Alabama Dixie Business will choose its From Jackson, Miss come Mr. former residents of Kansas City, is a partner and manager of Bar- pital.



Never Marry a Ranger Robert McDonald \$2.75

Mink On Week Days

Felicia Lamport \$3.50

The Flower Encyclopedia Albert E. Wilkerson \$1.98 The Gardner's Bug Book Cynthia Westcott \$4.95

Picnic table covers and napkins

The Book Stall CRAWFORD HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barrow, Jr., at 2408 Scurry, He is employed in Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Beeman are 1413 Wood, are from Odessa. He the supply division of the VA Hos-

Dixie Business will choose its man of the South for 1950 from the and Mrs. John W. Bright to reside at 907 Runnels. He is employed at 116 Lexington. He is employed at the Big Spring Hospital. They have a daughter. Sherrye Jan. 5 years old.

Also from Missouri are Mr. and she is a paint foreman months. He is employed as a carpenter for Haynes - Hudson-Walden Construction Co.

The Stubborn Heart Flower Garden For the amatuer \$2.95

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackford, 405 pital. The Newsoms have one From Dublin are Mr. and Mrs. Donley, are former residents of daughter, Evelyn, 3 years old.

Paducah, Kentucky, He is credit Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson 3rd. He is a carpenter for Haynesmanages at Zale's Jewelers. The now live at the Dalmont place on Hudson-Walden Construction Co. Blackfords have a daughter, Rita the Gail Road. They come to Big They have a son, William Donald. Spring from Brownwood and he is 2 years old.

Society

employed in the supply division of

the VA Hospital. The Wilsons bave

two daughters, Anne. 2 and Pa-

where she is employed as a book-

tricia, five weeks old.

Big Spring Herald, Sun., July 2, 1950

Gay Underwood And T. O. Morgan Exchange Vows On Saturday Night

Gay Underwood became the Carrying out wedding traditions, Merideth, Mrs. Alan Bryan.

City,
Palms and fern arrangements Rebecca Rogers was maid of highlighted with lighted tapers in honor. She were an orchid organisty immediately following gladioli and Marconi daisies. An styled with an off-the-shoulder home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Co archway was decorated with fern neckline.

and Esther Reed daisies of the church, officiated.

the bride, gave her in marriage, maid of honor, The bride wore a white net Bridal attendants carried co-over taffeta formal styled with a lonial bouquets of yellow Peruvian short lace bolero which fastened lilies. in the upper part of the skirt. Her ers. cascade bouquet of white gladioli. Best man was Howard Swanson was topped with a white orchid

ring ceremony held at the 14th longing to Cody Selkirk as some- McKeehan, Glen Hend and Main Street Church of Christ thing old, Something new was a Hamilton, Mary Louise

and Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gor-man. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morgan of Garden lavendar blue garters. She also the wedding marches.

candelabra" and baskets of white formal over taffeta. Her dress was mony, a reception was held in the

Ella Von Fortune also attended Alan Bryan, associate minister the bride She wore a green or cloth decorated with satin ? gandy dress over green taffets. It the refreshment table held a Earl Files of Abilene, uncle of was fashioned like that of the terplece of orchid and white

with three lace covered buttons, a Gary Nichols and Gerald Harris

Peter Pan collar and a lace insert served as candlelighters and usb- service. LaJuana Bryan was

As the candles were lighted a chorus, composed of Sunny Jo

bride of T. O. Morgan in a double the bride wore a pearl ring be- Ann Nall, Mrs. Buel Fox. Revis aturday at 8 p.m. . strand of pearls. For something new was a Hamilton, Mary Louise Porter and Dan Conley sang "Just A Song At nd Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from tear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings borrowed from the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings belong the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings belong the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings belong the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings belong the son of Mrs. A. L. Underwood of Gortear drop earrings belong the son of M

Mrs. Morgan wore a red carna-

306 West 15th. Covered with an organdy

buds and a miniature br Mary Louise Porter presided at the cake, Lou Ann Nall and Frances Walker were at the

the bride's book After a wedding trip to See VOWS, Pg. 4, Col.

Johnanna Forrest Becomes Bride Of Travis Crow On Friday Night

In a double ring ceremony held arrangement of gardenias and iris bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. usual bridal traditions. C. Forrest, 408 Willow, Johnanna Anita Forrest served as her the punch service. Mrs. Glean Forrest became the bride of Travis sister's maid of honor. She wore Cantrell served the cake.

The bride was attired in an Ice Her accessories were white. styled with a high upstanding collar, a full gathered skirt with a cumberbund ending in a bustle effect. Her white veil was shoulder dress with brown accessories and continuous and continuous contin

blue organdy dress trimmed with Wedding decorations included an a fawn colored crepe dress with brocaded baskets and flowers of arch entwined with tvy and flow white accessories. pink and yellow. The costume was ers. On each side of the arrange-

Friday evening in the home of the stephanotis. She carried out the A reception was held immed ately following the ceremony.

Mrs. E. S. Crabtree presided at Crow, son of Mrs. J. L. Franks.

A shell pink dress styled identical After a wedding trip to Fort to that of the bride's. Her head Worth, the Crows will be at home B R Howze, minister of the dress was formed of maline and in Big Spring, where Crow is emprimitive Baptist church, official flowers. She carried a colonial ployed by Bushbroom and Baugh

bouquet of pink and white asters contractors. Dallas For traveling, Mrs. Crow chose

Mrs. Crow is a 1947 graduate of

length and was attached to a halo a corsage of yellow iris.

It igh school in Alamedo, Califorhat of organdy and flowers. Her Mrs. Crow wore a navy blue accessories were white. She carcepe dress with navy blue acried a white Bible topped with an cessories and a corsage of yellow overseas for nine months.

Series Of Bridal Parties Given For Robbie Piner; To Marry Friday

The bride-elect is the daughter

Mrs. Mansfield.

The tea table was laid with an imported lace cloth which was ter of Shasta daises. The table supper on the terrace of the Hayes the hostesses, Mrs. M. H. Bennett was centered with an arrangement Stripling home Wednesday even- and Louise Ann Bennett,

honored with a series of parties honoree by the guests was embroidered with the letter "K".

Wedding vows will be exchanged Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa, Mrs Hilo orees and the hosts, in a formal ceremony Friday even-ing, July 7. Hatch, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Marijo Thurman, Miss Piner was named honoree Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Edith Mae ter, Louise Ann, were hostesses at a tea towel shower in the home Williamson of Vernon, Mrs. H. at a luncheon honoring Robbie of Mrs. Toots Mansfield, 100 Vir. B. Robb of Dallas, Mrs. Hudson Piner, Wednesday at noon, in the ginia, Friday evening. Hostesses Landers, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. Bennett home, 1610 Main. for the affair were Mrs. Bill Neal, Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Lula Ashley,

ich corner with a clus. Kligore were honored with a buffet Robble Piner, the bonoree and

Robbie Piner, bride-elect of Rob-, of spring flowers in a straw hat, ing. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes ert of Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa, was | Each tea towel presented to the Stripling, Hayes, Jr. and Jane

Attending the supper were Mr, and Mrs. Dan Krausse, Mr. and Attending the affair were Mrs. Mrs. Herschel Ezeil of Midland, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Martjo Thurman, Louise Ann Benand Kilgore is the son of Mr. Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Lee nett. Joyce Beene, Melba Dougand Kilgore is the son of Mr. Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Lee lass, Mrs. James Barnett, C A. and Mrs. Dixle Kilgore of Lamesa, Hanson, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Dahse, Edwin Dempsey, the hon-

Mrs. M H. Bennett and daugh-The dining table was centered

Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach and Nell Hatch, Mrs. R. T. Piner, the with an arrangement of sweetheart Mrs. Mansfield.

The tea table was laid with an honoree and the hostesses. roses and baby breath.

Attending were Martjo Thurman, Robbie Piner and Rubert Dixle Barbers Arausse, Annabelle Neal

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Home Service plays the biggest Bervice is the Red Cross name for welfare service, a mandatory obfigation of any chapter. During the past year, the chapter has averaged some 87 cases per menth. Cases fall into many classifications, financial assistance for basir maintenance, special needs such as medical, hospital care and

burial expense, emergency trans: pertation, food, shelter and cloth-Many veterans are assisted with

During the past year, the local purchased and in agreement with the Ham radio operators, a plan has been reached.

have been taught with all attend- the executive secretary finds ants at the State hospital taking three people waiting. One was a part. The chapter has asked per- woman seeking work. She and Pacific Railway company. continue to practice their first aid seeking to employ a worker training at regular intervals and will be available for rescue work in time of disaster for the Red Cross. The Red Cross maintained a first aid station with a trained first aid worker at the centennial celebration and at the Howard

past year. At the present time, a forms. class is being organized at Veal-

instructors taught a class of 33 home badly, came seeking advice nection.

1947, the Howard-Glass- seventh graders. The course was provided by the Red Cross. beck countles chapter of 'the entitled 'On Guard Against Acci. A class was held on the west side American Red Cross has settled dent." Red Cross also provided of town. Nine classes have been material to be used in the teaching taught to both men and women of accident prevention in the attendants at the State Hospital. ness. Some of the excitement and school. A more extensive school Seventy-five have received certifi-

sisted financially in the paying of with the Red Cross fund drive the has moved here from California. the instructor for the YMCA March, Total raised was \$9,988.12. part in the day by day activities swimming classes carried on at Red Cross is now preparing for of the chapter and is the service the municipal pool. Many of the the direction of a Gray Ladies where the largest amount of the students are doing enjunteer work service when the VA hospital funds conjected are spent. Home in training offices in swimming opens here.

Last Spring, Mrs. Louise Horton Red Cross carries on at went to a Red Cross Nursing In- times a program of civilian relief. stitute in San Angelo and was covering those cases which do not

Some 200 volunteers

Red Cross Worker

Cross office has little business to to proceed in securing his release

faced with any sort of local disas- that your Red Cross executive sec- Then, the Latin-American ter. But some equipment has been relary has nothing to do? She ple came asking help in recoverhasn't much to do. That is, if you ing stolen government subsistence communications call a full schedule leisure time checks. They have been helped Take a typical afternoon for continuously since the first of the

In the field of first aid, classes example, Returning from lunch, year boilt in assisting in the prepmission to train new at cedants been assisted before in finding em- Following this couple and before as they enter. A class of 40 men ployment as the Red Cross office the previous callers could have been trained in Standard and does this duty as a sort of public placed on the daily register.

Advanced first aid at the Texas service. The secretary says that many in need of employment call woman called and asked that the

While the woman talked, a couoffice, a colored girl needing as- ter assisted the family in securchapter retrained eight help. She was assisted in prepar-

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trained to teach the newly de- readily fall within the policy of signed home nursing course as any other established agency

Red Cross chapter has not been pass through its doors? Ever think from service, if possible,

aration of evidence and in interp-

This group has entered an agree, at the office and in turn the office secretary investigate her situament with the Red Cross and will gives the information to persons tion. The secretary went with the woman to her car which ple waited. When their time came, parked under the east viaduct.

the secretary verified some points. There was a family with a four ping-pong, dance, and do-what-youof their story and gave financial children from California, stranded assistance. As this couple left the in a broken down car, The chapoffice, a colored girl needing as ter assisted the family in secur.

Wonday night. Some of the couples ley: Marilyn Miller, Hal Rosson.

Were: Ann Crocker, Paul Shaffer: Jody Smith held a party-dance sistance in preparing documentary ing groceries. The man was seek-evidence to establish her claim as ing work, but a few days later the wife of a veteran came in for help. She was assisted in prepar-When the worker returned from

first aid instructors during the ing affidavits and filling necessary this call, a local veteran for whom the Red Cross holds power of ming lessons last Monday. There While the young wife was in the attorney, was waiting for the sec- were 75 boys and 64 girls entered office, three others came into the retary to assist him in preparing in the beginners class, and about Charles Rainwater, Jack Wright, During the year, one of the Red waiting room. One, the mother of and sending additional evidence to 5t in the interemdiate and ad-Cross trained accident prevention a ervicemen, whom she needs at the VA to establish service con-vanced classes. Due to the large

Carat

DIAMOND

HI-TALK

BY KITTY ROBERT'S

The teen-agers activities fol- vided into three separate hours. lowed the same pattern as the The teen-age instructors on the weather this week. As the breezes cooled off the latter part so did Sandra Swartz, Johnny Coffee, the activities. Sunday afternoon Mary Jane

Collins held a Coke party at her Nancy Clark, June Cook, Bobo home in honor of Sandra West who Hardy, and Kitty Roberts. Those attending were: June Cook, er, Annelle Puckett, Doris Jean under the direction of Brown, Joy Williams, Marchant, Shirley McGinnis, Sue tals of modern dance. Attending Robinson, Shirley Wheat, Joyce the class were: Nancy Clark, Jo Anderson, Judy Lawson, Jeanette Ann Smith, Kitty Roberts, Diana Petty, Lynette Bluhm, Martha Farquhar, Doria Jean Brown, Clare, Rita Wright, Maxie Young- Jannie Collins, Sue Robinson, and er, Ann Crocker, Marilyn Miller, Martha Hughes, Barbara Greer, Susan Houser, Geraldine McGin-nis, Gayla Mosier, Mona Moad, Jo Raley, Ernestine Dillard, Lou Mary Alice Weatherford, and Jane

Martha Johnson, Pat Lloyd, the honoree and hostess. church Sunday night were: Fern James Roy Odom driving around Crabtree, Larry Dillon; Jo Ann together. Miller, Frank House; Ann Crock-

er. Floyd Martin. after church Sunday night were: They were Belva Jo Wren, Mary Russell Logan, Jerry Bond, Hollis Lee James, Lynelle Martin, Lyda Harper, Fritz Smith, Later they Mae Axtens, and Betty Wright. joined Billy King and Lindel New- The Rainbow Girls also had on in a water melon feast.

afternoon were quite a few-kids - Thursday. some in, some out. A few of them were: Tommy Porter, Ernest Pot- held a meeting in her home ter. Corky be Reed, Amos Jones, Chester Cluck, their plans for a trip to Ruidosa. a Lynette Bluhm, Loyce Anderson, Nancy Clark, Doris Brown, Sandra West, Barbara Greer, Bill Seawell, reservations, transportation, and W Drake, Nancy Whitney, Bobby Maxwell, A. J. Cain, Moe Mad-making it. They then planned for ison Delmer Turner.

A number of dates had a little can-find party at Ike Robb's house sey; Jeanette Petty, Frank Phil-Joyce Beene, Ike Robb; Stripling, Jerry Houser; Lovelace, Eddie Houser: Whitney, Bobby Maxwell.

The YMCA resumed their swimvanced classes. Due to the large Johnny Hudman (Tusa), Jim group, the classes had to be di-Hahn, Jimmy Wilcox, Woozy

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job this week were: Susan Houser, John Robinson, Ann Crocker,

The Y also started their Modern dance classes Tuesday. The girls, Jackie Dompsey, studied the fundamen

Shirley Wheat. Tuesday afternoon at the swimming pool were JoAnn Miller, Joyce Gound, Frances McClain, Ann Nall, Peggy Lamb, Sue Craig, Norman.

Seemed like old times Sunday afternoon seeing Peggy Some of the couples seen at Donnie Reeves, Dolores Hull, and

The Rainbow Girls held a regular meeting Tuesday night, and Batting it out at the tennis courts five new members were initiated. charge of the concession at Bar-At the swimming pool Monday rack's antique furniture auction

Mrs. Nell Frazier's ensemble McDonald, Robert Wednesday afternoon to further The girls had planned to go this week end but complications of chaperons prevented them from the following week end, if possible.

At the show Wednesday night were: Susan Houser, Grady Por-Jane at her home the past week. Those Nancy attending were: Sandra Swartz, Nancy Richard Prahm; Gail Price, Russel Green, Martha Johnson, Jeff Hanna, Pat Lloyd, Billy Bob Watson, Lynette Bluhm, Jack Little, Joyce Anderson, Luther McDaniel,

Voorencraft, Martha Clare, Dee John Davis.

At the show Thursday night vere: Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Sue Craig, Autry Burke, Grady Dorsey, Floyd Martin, Mary Jane Collins, Sue Robinson, Doris Jean Brown, Jeanette Petty, Frank Philley, Rita Wright, John Fort. Claudette Harper, Leonard Hart ley; Jan Masters, Howard Jones.

Friday the 1950-51 velt leaders, who were elected in the spring held a meeting to discuss their uniforms and practices for the coming year, These girls, selected by the student body, are: At large Sue Craig; Seniors, Ann Crocket and Wands Petty; Juniors Shirles Riddle and Diana Farquhar; Sophomore, Mary Lou Lepard; Freshman, Claudette Harper.

A teen-age dance was held a the Legion Hut Friday night, A large number attended the dance. Rig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun. July 2, 1950

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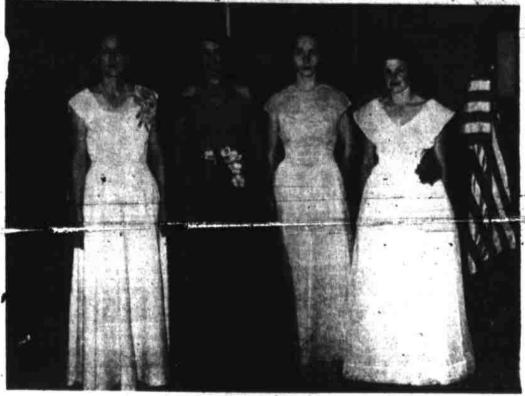
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Helen J. Engle **Named Honoree** At Coke Party

COAHOMA, July 1. (Spl)-Helen Joyce Engle, bride-elect of Billy G. Humphrey, was honored with a gift coke party at the home of Mrs. John O. Roach, 1541 Amber Ave. in Abilene Wednesday evening. Calling hour was from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Wedding vows will be solemnized August 26 in a formal ceremony in the Coahoma First Baptist church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle of Coahoma and will graduate from Hardin-Simmons University in August. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphrey of Avoca.

Spring flowers and lvy were used for decorations. The honoree was presented a corsage of champagne and turquoise daisies, her chosen colors.

Hostesses for the affair were Jonnie Brock, Mrs. Mabel Brock Durelle Stokes of Snyder Mrs. Howard McChesney of Abi lene and Jackie Fletcher of Shreveport, La.

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"DOES" INSTALLED—The Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does, Big Spring Drove 61 was instituted and officials installed during the past week. Members of the Carlsbad, New Mexico, Drove 43, conducted the

UPPER LEFT—Big Spring officers Include: Margaret Coyle, senior counselor, Emma Dee Snowden, first counselor, Gwyn Loftis, conductor, and Ethel Gross, president.

UPPER RIGHT—Other local "Does" officials are: Othafay Nevins, secretary, Mary Rogers, treasurer by proxy, Beatrice Vieregge, inner guard, Opal Brown, outer guard, and Billie Anderson, Junior counselor by proxy.

LOWER PHOTO—Carisbad officials include: Mae Huftanus, senior counselor, Billie Wilson, conductor, Ethel Hanson, inner guard, Monty Watkins, supreme deputy, Eulalie Lacy, first counselor, Gladys Cunningham, outer guard, and Mabel Wilcox, deputy supreme conductor.

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proaching marriage of her daughter, Johnie, to John Reynolds, son of Winnsboro.

of the East Fourth Baptist church of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. will officiate at the informal dou-Hershel Johnson and the honorees.

The bride-elect is a 1948 graduate of Big Spring high school and attended Howard County Junior College. She is a member of the Nu Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma

Reynolds attended school Winnsboro and is employed by the Amerada Petroleum Corporation

Gross Family Moves To New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Betty and Donald, who have moved into their new home, 1210 W. 6th, were honored with housewarming party Friday evening Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Oscar Redwine, Mrs. Mabel Campbell and Mrs. O. W. Patter-

Attending were Mrs. J. H. Air-hart and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Ruby Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. O. W

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homa, Mrs. W. N. Himphray of

Avoca, mother of the bridegroom-

elect, and Mrs. John N. Siwellson

of Stamford, sister of the groom-

Mrs. Howard McChespey and

Mrs. Matel Brock served the re-

freshments, Jackie Fletcher pre-

sided at the white satin bride's

book and gifts were displayed by Mrs. John Roach and Durelle

Six'y guests called during the

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FRANKLIN'S



BILLY CROWS—Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crow. They were married in the home of Crow's mother, Mrs. C. E. Crow of Stanton. Mrs. Crow is the former Bobbie Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Reinhardt of Midland. The Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Greenwood Baptist church, officiated. The Crows will make their

Ruby Ross Initiated By Rebekah Lodge At Knott; Visits Are Made

Attending were Viola Pearl Motley, Noble Grand, Loray Jeffcoat, Maurine Hanks, Willie Nichols,

ference in Notrees Thursday, Trudy and Mary accompanied them to

Odessa and visited relatives. Grady Castle of Abitene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and other relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Airhart has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Florence Fisher of Silver City, N. M. She passed away at the home of another sister, Mrs. Lillie Bryant in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley and family are visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Crawford and family in Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders of Big Spring are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley and family of Strawn are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Motley and ther relatives.

Mrs. Rosa Hester is spending the week with her son and daugh-ter-in-faw, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hester in Lamesa.

Croft, New Mexico, the Morgans

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a pink-linen suit styled with a peplum effect of white eyeaccessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Morgan graduated from Gorman High school last year and has been attending Howard County Junior College. She has also been employed by the power depart. ment of the Texas Electric Serv-

ice company. Morgan is a graduate of Garden City High school, served three years in the Corps. He has been employed by the Finance Service company and attends Howard County Junior college. The Morgans plan to enter the University of Texas, Austin,

Out-of-town guests included: C. D. Trice of Gorman, grandfather of the bride, Mrs. E. Underwood of Gorman, grandmother of the bride, and two aunts Jo Underwood and Mrs. Earl Files of Abi-

Preceding the marriage, Mrs. Morgan was named honoree at a kitchen shower given Thursday night in the home of Marguerite Seikirk, Codie Selkirk assisted Marguerite Selkirk with the host-ess duties for the Coke party. Red, yellow and green served as the color scheme for the decora-

tions and party favors.

Covered with a plaid linen cloth, the refreshment table was centered with a sombrero. Fresh garden flowers topped with a versena nosegay encircled the crown of the sombrero. Favors were miniature knives

and forks Included on the guest list were Dorothy Lusk, Betty Collins, La-Juana Bryan, Georgia Stroope Linnie Dennis, Barbara McWhort er, the honorse and the hostesses

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Mrs. Lacy Porter of WestminleMrs. Lacy Porter of WestminleMrs

Mrs. Jack Wise won high score and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy won second high, Mrs. W. O. Scudday and Mrs. J. R. Asbury bingoed. Attending were Mrs Berl Mc-Nallen, Mrs. O. C. Chapman, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. Johnny Nasorthy, Mrs. W. O. Scudday, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, a guest, Mrs. Pete Hines of New Orleans, La. and the

The Forsan WMS of the Baptist church presented the program. Day of Program for Ministerial Relief" at a meeting in the chure Monday, Mrs. R. A. Chambers presided at the meeting and Mrs. J. W. White was in charge of the program.

Ms. Jesse Overton opened the meeting with a prayer which was in Dallas this week. followed by the singing of "Faith

Theme of the program was "The Cloak" and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy described the Cloak from Paul's et, "Widows Stood By." Mrs. E. Lland River. McArthur had the part on "The Mr. and M Coat Every Year" and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long, Mr. and

ing from recent surgery.

Betty Jo Roberson is home from Abilene for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rob-

Heights, Ill. is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mrs. B. P. Huchton and so

Timothy, have been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital and are now at their home in the East Continental Camp. Cpl. Deniel M. Vatrebild has re-

after spending a 20 day furlough here. He is distribution clerk in the 78th Intecepter fighter wing. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holliday, Nan and Helen Jo have been visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, left Saturday morning for a th weeks vacation to be spent South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust of For wrifings from Rome. Mrs. J. B. san and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grif-Hicks on 'Two Cloaks' and Mrs. fith and Arlen of North Cowden C. V. Wash was heard on the sub-are fighing this week end on the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers,

by telling of "The Coat of Many Betty were fishing last week end



Worth, following their marriage, Mrs. Gilbert is the former Patsy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry, 3217 North Elm, Fort Worth, and Gilbert is the son of Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, 1207 Lagonda, Fort Worth. Before moving to Fort Worth five years ego, Gilbert was a Big Spring resident. He is the brother of Mrs. Charles Campbell, Big Spring. THE LEWIS GILBERTS-are at home at 1314 North Houston in Fort

a Big Spring hospital.

Hospitalized during the hospitals were Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst, J. W. Griffith and Deathe W. Overton concluded the program Mrs Bill Conger and William and Byrd, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bearden and Sweetwater last week end.

IF YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY

BEST, send a Hallmark greeting card. I found them at Hester's Supply company which handles Hallmark's famed line in a complete selection with messages ranging from "Sorry you are ill" to "Congrata on your new addition." Clever as all get-out are the Rock 'N Play cards with animated cartoons for children. Fastened and stood upright, Donald Duck and other childhood favorites rock back and forth with clever little greetings. Surday Aut 5 is Friendship Day and Hallmar

ings. Sunday, Aug. 6 is Friendship Day and Hallmark didn't forge . . . Will you?

THIN AS A TISSUE are the new China Ivy planters
I found at Faye's Flower Shop. There's Peek 'N Boo
twin fawn holders at \$2.50 and darling little Persian
kittens with eyes as blue as the summer sky. Faye
prices them at \$1.75. Her new well planters include
pine cone clusters in Goldammer pottery, with parfect color combinations blending the cones into a follage of hunter
green. The wall brackets are \$1.75 each.

THERE'S A GRAND VARIETY IN SIZES of the Blue

THERE'S A GRAND VARIETY IN SIZES of the Blue Ridge pottery handled by the local McCrory store. Handpainted under glaze, these usually pretty pieces include breakfast plates that are just the right size for morning meals. For 19 cents each you can well afford to add them to your set of matching dinner plates which are an extra good value at 23 cents. Saucers are marked eight cents, their cups 11 cents and cents. There's a wonderful selection

cereal bowls ten cents. There's a wonderful selection of colorful patterns that even match the great big

BEST, send a Hallmark greeting card. I

O. D. Smith, Sr. underwent ma- Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. George jor surgery Thursday morning in Soles were recent visitors in San

Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, and dismissed from Big Spring Lela May, Mary and Sherry have returned from a visit to Brownwood. Rochester and Granbury. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil

and Cheryl Ann were visitors in

---Where to shop



I'M AIMING AT BARGAINS THIS WEEK, and presenting, or are getting ready for their annual summer sales and the turn of the month sets them busy slashing prices like mad. Listen to these shopping suggestions:

SLICE OUT A COUPLE OF HOURS from your busy clocked day and take it easy, Ledy. Two hours spent at the Settles Beauty shop getting a relaxing shampoo, massage, (trim if you need it) and set is ten times worth the asking price! Six operators are on duty with a skill that's unexcelled in Big Spring. Especially nice as the final touch of a weekly beauty treatment is a manicure while you're under the dryer. Check with the shop for a conven-ient appointment and I'll bet it becomes a weekly



IF YOU SIMPLY WANT A STRAPLESS BRA IF YOU SIMPLY WANT A STRAPLESS BRA buy any, but if you're looking for real support in a strapless, you just can't beat the Whirlipools at Zack's of Margos. Sewn snugly from the cups are body molding bands of elastic which snap in back on two inch bands of hooks and eyes. The net and lace detail on the upper cup goes very nicely with the quality satin foundation of the lower edge. You'll like the cushinged wire construction and the perfect like the cushioned wire construction and the perfect fit in ABC's from 32 through 38's. Five dollars is

ZALES ARE IN THE PINK with pinking shears
. . . and you'll be interested in the prices.
From \$3.25 to \$6.95, Wiss scissors are constructed to prevent raveling, eliminate over-casting and to give a smart finish to all in-side seams. I tried them out, and they really do the pinking business up brown, cutting sharply and accurately. Wiss has more than 100 years of quality manufacturing to back up their reputation as masters in the scissors trade. They suggest you lubricate sides and top of teeth frequently for smoother action and longe



MRS. ILMA GLENN, BEAUTY CONSULT-ANT at Hemphill-Wells, has just returned om New York where she completed a post graduate course in Charles of the Ritz special instruction. She brings with her the very lattest suggestions on care of the skin and also many interesting pro-fessional hints on colors which will blend with new fall fashions. Less than ten women from all over the nation were selected to attend the exclusive school of instruction, and Mrs. Glenn tells me she is anxious to offer personal consultations (complimentary of course) to very woman who has a question, a problem, an interest in her beauty regime.

I NOSED AROUND THE BACK SHOP at Lucelle's Interior Decorators last week and dis-covered for myself why the shop is gaining such a wonderful reputation throughout West such a wonderful reputation throughout West Texas. Each piece of furniture brought to Lucelle's for re-upholstering, is stripped to the frame for a complete overhauling. Springs are checked, new padding is added, frames are touched up and waxed and new fabrics are tailored on. An expert upholsterer was making magic with a divan (25 years old) and replacing an old cover with a silk arean frairs and matching most frairs.

with a silk green freize and matching moss fringe. See their unlimited choice of beautiful fabrics.

WOW! WHAT A SELECTION OF BLOUSES I discovered at Mi-Lady's Accessories. From sheer batiste, Irish linen and gleaming broadcloth to wispy nylon and rayon, the shop features the most complete selection in town with sizes available 30 through 36. Peasant styles with embroidered trim on dipped necklines take the spotlight with cotton puckered crepes and sheer cotton cords in shirts and sporty blouses. For real elegance, they also feature Eunice Anne's exclusive blouses which are custom-made and tagged for smertness. use bar prices on regular tops range from





YOU CAN FORETELL A MORE PROSPER-OUS FUTURE and cut your clothing bills in half ... if you get that sewing machine busy. My pick of the week is the International Rotary machine at Hilburns Appliance company. l like the portable in the smart Samsonite case fire the portable in the smart Samsonite case for a dozen reasons. It sews backward (a distinct advantage in patching etc.) It quits and braids, and is able to accomplish a number of sewing feats with the Griest attachments included. Fully guaranteed, the International is an excellent buy at \$134.95,

SEE THE 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM GROUP-ING in mahageny at Elrad's furniture store, and for heaven's sake . . . hold on to your peepers for heaven's sake . . hold on to your peepers when you see that price tag! For \$198.50 you get the six drawer chest on chest which has the swelled front; a 52 inch vanity with supertine front; a paneled bed with delicate cut-o vanity bench and convenient night stand. Of solid oak inner construction, the suite features such quality marks as center drawer guide and dust proof-enclosures.



HANDY HANNAH is the nick-name for the dandy little hair dryers just in at the Big Spring Hardware. Portable with a sturdy handle for easy holding, they are heat controlled with double switches for adjusting your hot or cold potent air pressure. They come in apple green and are marked \$7.95.



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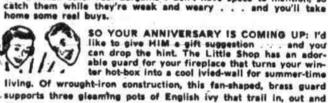
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trade with China was burgeoning. Chinese merchants, to show their pleasure, sent pres-

ents of special teas, porclain bowls and vases and sheets of paintpaper to their London and Paris counterparts. A craze for oriental things grew. To satisy it, not only were thousands of rolls of Chinese wallpapers imported, but imitative copies were designed and printed in England and France, Hawk's Chinese is one of the very early Chinese wallpapers. Handpainted in rich colors on grasscloth, its style is pre-1750. It is found on the walls of Hawk's Tayern in Wabon, Mass, where the present owner scraped down through unaccountable layers of paper to make the exciting discovery of this design.

THE BOSS IS CROSS AS A BEAR . . this makes the employes unhappy . . . they all have bags under their eyes, their feet are killing 'em and they want a vacation SO THE KID'S SHOP says "Nix on working, let's throw a real Vacation Sale, close up the jernt and not come back 'till July 30." That's what they said . . and that's what's gonna happen. Following a humdinger of a price-slashing free-for-all, they'll close the deors for a rest from July 10 through the 30th. I understand their very best boxer shorts will go for as little as 69 cents and a dozen other real bargains I don't have space to mention, so catch them while they're weak and weary . . . and you'll take home some real buys.



down the intricate metal pieces. There's a lovely little firelighter

with brush and tong set in matching brass that will really give eye appeal to your hearth.

HAVE YOU BEEN TEMPTED TO ASK for a time payment plan on fresh vegetables of late?? Jiminy . such prices! I was discussing the produce situation with employes at Furr's Feed store and the general concensus is that tomatoes are now like gold nuggets because they're being shipped from California and other far off places. Furr's are expecting a good shipment of potatoes from Lubbock and they'll be eyed up with rock bottom prices. Good buys at present include fresh plums, peaches, apricots, watermelons and other fruits which are becoming plentiful. . and cheaper.

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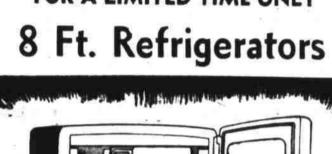


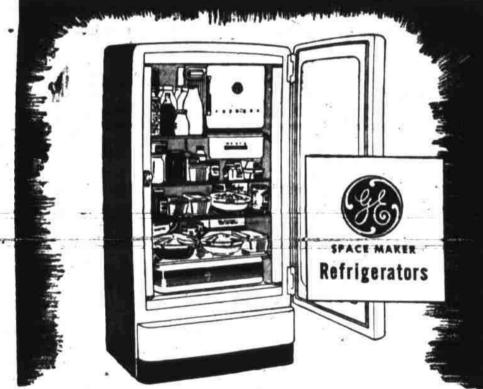
THERE'S FUN AFOOT AT THE J & K.Shoe Store so don't miss the mad rush next Wednes-day (July 5) when salesmen will open the doors on their annual July clearance sale.
Good values in men's, women's and children's
shoes will be found at prices that will surprise
you, and it's an unusually good time to buy
those comfortabble casuals while the price is

KNOTT, July 1 (Spi) - Ruby Ross Minnie Unger, Enna Coker, Pearl was initiated in a formal service Jones, Laverne Gaskins, Leila Clay at a regular meeting of the Knott Gertrude Hill, Fannie Johnson, No-Rebekah Lodge, No. 14. ra Gaskins, Jewell Smith, C. O. Following the meeting a social Jones, W. M. Nichols, Porter Mothour was held and refreshments ley, P. P. Coker and R. H. Unwhile browsing around town I've taken a good bead on values. Lot's of local merchants are The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smuh attended the Baptist Workers Con-



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the Happy Stitchers met in the home of Mrs. Ben Daughtery Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Varnell Johnson was elected to serve as president and other officers are Mrs. Ben Daughtery, vice president and reporter and Mrs. Pershing Morton, secretary-treasurer.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and names revealed. New pal names were drawn for the next three months.

The next meeting will be July 6 in the home of Mrs. Robert Sneed, Vealmoor route. Attending the meeting were Mrs.

James Abbe, Mrs. Charles Coop er, Mrs. Varnell Johnson, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Jershing Morton, Mrs. Lewis Sadly and two guests, Mary and Shirley Lan-

STORK **CLUB**

At Big Spring Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Lay, Rt. 2. Coahoma, on June 26, a son, Mark Stephen; weight,

eight pounds, ten ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, 512 E. 15th, on June 26, a daughter, Katrina Lee; weight, seven pounds, seven ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David

Grant, Coahoma, on June 29, a daughter. Judy Lynn; weight, four pounds, eleven ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Berry, 1610 29th, Snyder, on June 29, a son, Roger; weight, five

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray Byrne, 1601 Scurry, on July 1, a son, William Robert; weight, seven

pounds At Medical Arts Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill. 201 Galveston, on June 26 a daughter, Jawanda Ann; weight,



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY-Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell, prominent Mitchell county couple, are shown cutting the cake for their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 20. A large number of guests called to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Powell, who pioneered the Mitchell ranching. Mr. and Mrs. Powell reside at 543 E. 3rd in Colombia.

Goodson, General Delivery, on seven pounds, twelve ounces. July 27, a son, Richard Odell; At Cowper Hospital:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James five pounds, twelve ounces. ven pounds, three ounces.

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At Malone & Hogan Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snyder to relieve I. O. Shaw for Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shiv and Mrs. Tonn, 1104 Wood, on June 24, a daughter, Sandra Helane; weight,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newsome 1908 Scurry, on June 26, a and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend. daughter, Theresa Ann; weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Jr. of Lather, on June 27, a daughter, Carolyn Ann; and Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Moore 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Jr. of Lather, on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox and ton, D. C., Arkansas, Tennessee, Sorth Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. daughter, Theresa Ann; weight,

27. a daughter, Carolyn Ann; and family. weight six pounds, two and half Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are First Step Taken

Mid-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. To Return Leopold Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Campbell, 2115 Louisiana, land, on June 30, a daughter, Shelia Ann; weight, six pounds, Haroldine We

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tink- Mrs. W. L. Bush and girls. er, Box 362, Goldsmith, on July 1, a son, James Scott; weight, seven pounds, seven ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Abbe. 1310 W. 2nd on July 1, a daughter. Judy Ann: weight, seven pounds, three ounces.

will visit her grandparents in Wichita Falls, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and Sara were in Abilene Saturday to meet her father, T. M. Trigg of Wichita Falls. He plans to visit here with

Haroldine West is in Dallas for

Virgie, Jr. are in Hobbs, N. M. visiting relatives this week end.

Forsan

Visitors

and Mrs. Berl Griffith and Mr.

and Mrs. Sammy Porter are fish-

ing on Brownwood Lake this week

Mr. and Mrs Johnny Leary, Jackie and Butch and Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sandra and Shar-

on have returned from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock are

in Denton visiting their some of

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Darnell Peacock. They also plan

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of

Slaton were guests last Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Calwell are

Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr. left

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham were San Angelo visitors last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines have

as guests, his brother, Pete Hines and family of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott

and Ann Spear of Port Neches.

Thursday for Brady to attend fun-

n vacation in San Angelo.

eral rites for a friend.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B

to visit in Atlanta, Texas.

BETTYE JEAN GRAVES

COAHOMA, July 1, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Yvonne Blakley, 817 Bovis

VISITS and

VISITORS

Mrs. John P. Miller and Butchie

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tion trip. They visited in Washing-

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 1. UP

The government, pledged to re-

Graves-Wallin

Wedding Rites

To Be July 15

Wallin of Gruver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and Charles Ralph Graves have an-James left Saturday for Sicily nounced the engagement and ap-lsiand, La. for a vacation. Their proaching marriage of their daugh-

nephews, Sherwin and Jimmle, who have visited here for the past

several weeks, returned home with Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimbler and Wedding vows will be solemnized

son, Jackie of Monahans were recent visitors in the home of her Saturday evening, July 15, at 7.30

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ben. o'clock in Abilene in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Drive. The double ring ceremony

have returned from a vacation trip and Phillis Ann of Schenectedy.

Mrs. B. A. Farmer in Whitesboro and other relatives in Wichita

O. G. Ham will leave Monday tor Abe Bailey and other relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rubecka and and Mrs. Bert Shive and Jerry

Bonnie Yeaden are in North Cow- Bob and Don, of Coahoma have

den for the week end visiting Mr. returned from a 4500 mile vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox and ton, D. C., Arkansas, Tennessee,

a week end visit with Dr. and Catholic cabinet took a preliminary step Friday toward returnary step Friday toward return-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Bennett and ing King Leopold III to his throne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swain left eral vote of confidence in the House

Saturday for a vacation in Wichita of Representatives. Both the House

Falls, Denver, Colo. and Yellow- and Senate must vote jointly, how-

stone Park. Their daughter, Susan, ever, to end the king's exile

Levelland were here for a short will, be informal.

the Chanslors for some time. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stafford of Borger are here for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor.

Tildon McMahan is visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Mahan. She is a nurse in a Colorado City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer have returned from their vacation. They visited his father, John Kneer in Williamsville, Iil. and spent a week fishing at Antonio, Colo. They also visited in the states o Oklahoma. Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebras-ka and New Mexico.

COMING **EVENTS**

OF THE FIRST PRESEYTER

RDER OF EASTERN STAR WIll mes

Phi will meet at \$ 0.00, WEDNESDAY
LUNERAN LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at the church at 2 to p.m. for a devotional and business seasion.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 1.30 pm.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8.10 pm.
LDIES SOCIETY OF BLPAE will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 pm.
STITCH-A-BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Boykin, 101 Jefferson at 3.00

STATUS A-BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Boykin, 191 Jefferson at 3 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 1 30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the clubhouse at 8 p.m.

ORAND INTERNACIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m.

DEMSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the bome of Mrs. Reuben Creighion, 1366 Nolan, at 2 p.m.

CREDT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.

HAPPY STITCHERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Sneed, Vealmoor Rt. at 2 p.m.

home of Mrs. Robert Sneed, Vealmoor Rt. at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 p.m. for a innchedue, Hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Jones Chairman, Mrs. Charles Rainwater, Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Dee Davis.

PRICEDIANTE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. F. Blubm, 197

Red Protest Foiled

TURIN, Italy, July 1. W Massed police prevented an attempt by Communist-led workers to stage a demonstration today in front of the United States consulate against American action in Korea.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 2, 1950

Commie Police Loss

BERLIN, July 1. W - East Germany's Communist police army lost five more deserters to West Berlin today. The infantry-trained policemen asked for political asylum.

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First Half Of 1950 One Of Best Such Periods In History Of City

plete analysis, but it is apparent even now that Big Spring has passed through one of the best half-year periods in its

Exclusive of the year when the Veterans Administration hospital permit was taken out construction has been at an all-time peak. The figure for the first half is well over two millions. The second half may be equally as good.

Oil activity has, on the whole, been increasinly bright, Discovery of the Reinecke and East Vealmoor pools, the mile and a half south extension of the Vealmoor pool and more recently the encountering of a new and much higher lime in the East Vealmoor area have stood out. One small Wolfcamp producer has been finalled eight miles to the east and another indicated in the northeast part of the county. Steady extension has gone on in the faithful Howard-Glasscock area. All year leasing and royalty trading have seen a rising and brisk market.

Effects of last season's bumper cotton erop, which splashed over into 1950, were felt in a pronounced way toward the end of the first quarter. After a drouthy start. rains changed current crop outlook sharply for the better from April on. Replanting has made it a costly crop, however, and natural as well as governmental forces

It is too early for anything like a com- have teamed to check cetton acreage drastically

Range prospects are uniformly good at the moment, but pastures, quickest to show promise of healing, are also quickvest to show need of moisture. Consequently, they near a critical stage. The livestock market, especially since-spring rains, has been rocketing. Some of the prices are about as high as ever were quoted here abouts.

General business activity has been gratifying. Here statistics and reports are not complete, by any means, but the over-all tone has been good.

Culturally we have made progress with completion of nearly a score of additional elementary classroom spaces. The junior college plant has been launched and bids asked on the new high school. Spiritually the churches have reported steady to growing congregations. Their church plant programs have been adding to vigor of the general wave of construction.

Numerically, preliminary reports indicate a substantial-though not a phenomenal-population increase of about 38 per cent within the corporate limits and

Yes sir, it's been a good first half. And prospects are pretty solid for an equally busy and expanding last half

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Chiang Will Find His Wisest Course Is Play Ball With US

policy has given to China's civil conflict a queer twist which undoubtedly will tect Formosa was welcomed by Nationalcause heart-burnings in both warring camps.

President Truman's new orders tend in effect to freeze the conflict in its present position. They are calculated to prevent a Red invasion of the big island of Formosa. held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government, and at the same time preclude attacks by Chiang against the Communist-held continental

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION OF course is pursuant to the UN call on members to halt the Red aggression in Kores. In his statement Thursday he pointed out that "the occupation of Formosa by Communist forces would be a direct threat to the security of the Pacific area and to the United States forces performing their lawful and necessary functions in that area."

What amounts to a cease-fire order found both sides girded for fresh action. Mao Tze-tung, head of the Chinese Com-

munist government, and Foreign Minister Cho En-lat made a broadcast from Peiping Thursday charging that American protection of Formosa was "intervention" "armed aggression against the territory of China, and total violation of the United Nations charter."

man's order to the Seventh Fleet to proist Foreign Minister George Yeh as "a most welcome sign of comradeship in the fight against communism."

However, observers took it for granted that Chiang would find it difficult to bind himself not to invade China. I turned to Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's chief delegate to the United Nations, for light on this point. As usual he was succinct and to the point.

'China can agree to a temporary cessation of military operations against the mainland but cannot give up the struggle to recover territorial integrity and political freedom," he declared, "To expect China to do otherwise is to expect China to commit suicide. To force China to do otherwise would reduce President Truman's statement to much ado about nothing."

SO WHAT? LDNG RANGE PREDICtions would be futile and might be in-One can well believe, though, that Nationalist headquarters are deeply concerned about the future. Chiang can't even say that the final settlement of Formosa's status will leave him a place in the sun.

That is rather a grim outlook, but the generalissimo probably will find that the wisest course is to play ball with a Washington which long has been his friend.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

US Prevented UN From Being A Joke By Rushing Aid To Korea

ago last week the representatives of 51 nations signed a piece of paper which expressed the noblest of intentions. It becan this way:

We the people of the United Nations fetermined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security.

This was the beginning of the charter of the UN, which has had a very unhappy life. And now, five years after the charter was signed in San Francisco, the next Item in the book is a question:

What's going to happen to the UN? If the United States as a member of the UN hadn't stepped into the fight between the northern and southern republics of Korea, the UN would be a joke and might just as well be dead anyway.

NO SMALL NATION TRYING TO stave off communism could have any hope of help from the UN if its members stood idly by while the North Koreans-Communist run and Russian sponsoredinvaded South Korea and wiped out there southern republic which the UN it-

self had blessed. The swift U. S. move to bomb and block the North Koreans had the approval of the UN. But now that the UN has acted;

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WASHINGTON. M - FIVE YEARS to the discomfort of Communists every-

where, will Russia stay in the UN? If Russia and its satellites decide to get out, the UN may still try to carry on under the name of "United Nations" but it won't be the same UN.

Russian withdrawal would split the world into two-maybe three- parts; The United States and its allies. Russia and its allies.

And maybe India, Pakistan, Burma, and a few other countries might get out of UN, trying not to offend either side, hoping to survive by staying in the middle. That noble charter of the UN mentionedthat the members would set up some kind of international police force to keep peace. In five years it hasn't been able to do so.

THE NORTH KOREANS WERE OVER. whelming the southerners so quickly that, if the U. S. hadn't stepped in, the fight would be over before the UN itself could do anything about it.

But the UN Security Council backed the S. and called on its members to give help to the South Koreans to restore peace. thus living up to the opening paragraph

of the charter, mentioned above. The Russians didn't take any part in this vote. And, since n one can read Stalin's mind from here, a couple of guesses

could be made about the future: The non-Communist western countries are standing together against communism in this struggle, as they've stood together in others. So while this crisis is greater, the situation is essentially not new.

THEREFORE, RUSSIA, WHICH HAS rocked along in the divided UN so farwith the Russians and their satellites on one side and the western world on the other-may decide to stick along for a while, if Russia can see any benefit from doing so.

It seems clear that Russia's only effectiveness in the UN now is that of obstruction for Russian purposes. But so long as it stays in, the West at least can have some direct dealing with its representatives.

If it gets out, the split will be deep, And that kind of contact may be pretty much lost. Some political philosophers might regret Russia's withdrawal on the grounds that it would make of the world two armed camps. But the world is in two armed camps already.



By The Horns

America Wiped Out Last Vestiges Of Isolationism With Aid To Korea

A glorious moment in American history was recorded this week as the United States finally shook off the last vestiges of an isolationism that many people cite as a reason for World War policy of the past.

It all came about dramatically as President Truman acknowledged America's leading position in the world, a position that has peace as its ultimate aim. The decision, then, was take a calculated risk of war and rush all possible aid Korea in an effort to push back the Soviet-inspired Com-North Koreans who invaded their southern brothers



GENERAL MACARTHUR

last Sunday. This included, later in the week, the decision to send American ground troops to augment the Korean army. The defenders needed support of specialized character, and the American forces could offer it. Too, President Truman in his historic decision, foresaw that the surging Red armies, if they captured Korea, would be too close to

Japan for American comfort South Korea is a tiny stretch of land, many miles from this country. It has very little strategic value, but its political importance is tremendous

Under the presidency of Syngman Rhee; South Korea was reborn after the recent war, supported by this nation in an effort merely to prevent Soviet domination of all Korea. Too, under our policy of aiding war-torn lands. South Korea was aided by American materials.

Why, then, the reason for rushing aid to such a "meaningless" little nation of no strategic importance?

Well, as the press of the nation pointed out in many editorials. Soviet Russia had to be stopped some place. If they were allowed to force their influence into South Korea, there's no telling where the Russians would stop Too, any successful move here would most likely have a direct influence on Russian decisions to take over in Indo-China, Burma, and the Far East in general thus endangering U.S.-occupied Japan, the Philippines and Ausfinlia, as well as British Hong

Kong and the vital Dutch Indics The decision to halt the Kremlin-inspired invasion was also prompted by history, a history that has a peculiar way of re-

Prior to the recent war, Hitler invaded the Rhineland without any bloodshed. But what the world then didn't know, but should have risked, was Hitler issued two sets of orders -occupy if no resistance is offered by France, retreat if the French should resist with force. Simple, isn't it?

If the French warlords had followed the desires of the cabinet, Hitler would not have taken the Rhineland and might conceivably not have forced war on an entire world.

But Hitler knew the "decadent" democracies, as he called

And, former Secretary of War Stimson still adheres to the belief that had the League of Nations and the United States used force to prevent Japan's occupation of Manchuria in the early '30's, the Nipponese would never have caused so much bloodshed.

Obviously, then, made the right move. Tired of being tossed into the growling den of the Russian Bear and being on the defensive, this nation, and the Western world, now moves forward.

With surprising speed, surprising because of the complexion of the body, the UN acted promptly in its condemnation of the invasion. Immediately after opening shot was fired, the group voted to offer all ald possible to push back the invaders. And, assuming its role of lead-

time in using the UN directive to rush aid to South Korea. And when American planes went into action along with American material, the UN called on other nations to support this nation with military means.

With speed unprecedented in world cooperation, with such little bickering as to objectives, and with unbeard of unanimity of purpose, Britain, India, the Netherlands, Australia, all commonwealth nations, Latin America. and others joined early in support of United States action. By week's end, then, the North Koreans and their Soviet supporters faced a united world, more unified in purpose than at any previous time- considering the theoretical status ofworld- peace.

any of the above facts. But if are surprising, perhaps more so is the attitude of this nation. Never, in its long history, has the length of breadth of America been so solidly behind their President in a foreign policy pronouncement short of actual declaration of war.

Even political skirmishes were abandoned in the field of politics and policy as the Republicans rallied behind the Truman directive. The only sour note appeared to be Sen. Taft's calling of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's resignation. bungling" in our earlier foreign

policy.
As the President later said this was uncalled for. As editors and experts the nation over said, our past has passed, and must look ahead. It's too late to worry about past mistakes, they said, and they called for unity in the future. Such unity can't be complete with petty bickerings by politicians.

Despite this Taft statement,

the GOP roared forward hand in hand with the Democrats as party lines were shot to pieces Previous bickerings over the draft bill fell by the wayside as a united Senate whipped through legislation giving the President power to draft men for another ear upon his own discretion Prior to passage, many senators wanted to limit the draft-calling power. But a 76-0 vote threw out

The very next day Senators rammed through another bill previously a controversial one—the arms aid bill. This time, too, the vote was unanimous and the legislation gives arms to Korea, the Philippines and other threatened nations. This measure passed, 66-0.

As for the war front itself, the defending South Koreans fell back initially, lost their capital of Scoul and were defending a line along the Han River. The Communists managed to cross



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point at the river by Friday. but with the coming of mote and more American aid, the defense was tightening. Military leaders hoped that once the front was stabilized and American planes, ships, guns and men got into action, the South Koreans would move forward.

American B-29 bombers slashed hard at Red defense positions, scored a goodly number of hits and swept quite a few Red aircraft from the sky. Also included in the later Truman directive, was an order allowing U. S. bombers to shell North Korean cities. A report did reach this country that B-29s blasted the northern capital.

Meanwhile, too. American warships were shelling North Korean beachbeads and putting up blockade of the entire Korean coast.

British. Dutch, Australian and New Zealand naval forces were hurrying to American aid, to augment the Korean blockade and to set up naval defense of Formosa, which, incidentally, was part of the new policy revision. Pretionalist stronghold defended. While all this was going on,

the free world had eyes and ears cocked toward the Kremlin, Sur-prisingly, very little was said by Moscow. The usual harangues were slight compared to the previous vocal blasts and no action had thus far come from Russia. Observers speculated that the Soviet did not want to get tangled up in Korea. If, these observers said, the Koreans successfully defend their homeland. Russia will state she had no part of the invasion. On the other hand, if the Reds win. Russia would claim another win for the so-called "People's Democracy."

So the fighting was on. Whether it would bring a third World War, no one knew. Only time, and a decision from the Kremlin would clear this problem up. But, the United States, and a

free world, told the Soviet in blunt language that we have had It's your move, Joe.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

How Do You Take Your Children And Pets? With Tenants, That Is

Although a raging war seems to be pets, I say, "There'll be a time whea very close upon us, there remain prob-

And although this is not standard prac-tice with this good journal, I am moving over today to let some subscriber have

This has come in the form of a letter to the editor."It was not signed, and we ordinarily would reject for publication such missives that are anonymous. But this person undoubtedly has encountered some distressing experiences that other folks have bumped up against. Hence, the subject may be suitable for airing Let us hear from this person, and the quotes start here:

I haven't noticed in your paper any 'Letters to the Editor" department, but I have one thing on my chest that I would like very much to air to the world at large. 6 I read the classified ads each day in

the Herald to see if the situation has, by some miracle, been remedied. But, instead of getting better, it grows con-

I have reference to the "For Rent" section. Just one line in those ads makes me want to regurgitate.

Namely: "No Children or Pets." Before I became aware of these onerous words. I was of the opinion that the city of Big Spring was thriving little metropolis of promising future and was just the place for future generations, Mine, or

anyone else's. Since I have found them, I can hardly

walt to leave. Do the people who have apartments or

houses for rent, think that they are God? Do they think that they can control births by putting an ad in the paper? And, I suppose if a blind man were to get a room, he'd have to shoot his seeing-eye

I realize, of course, that there are people who love children and pets of all types and wouldn't object if a tenant kept a hippopotamus in the shower. To these people, I say that they have a place in my heart as humanitarians. But to those who violently object to offspring and

retribution will reach out.

A lot of these people consider them. selves the pillars ot the community, constant church attenders, contributors to every charity extant, and they send a card to dear old Granny on Mothers' Day. Then when some prospective tenant wants to bring children and animals onto their property, they go off into raging fits. "You can have the apartment, but you'll have to drown your children. I was never a child myself, so I have no sympathy for them."

If these stuffed shirts and blouses will recall that the only Perfect One in entire history of the world, told us to be like unto children and we would gain entrance to heaven. Jesus loved children more 'han he did their elders. He was constantly surrounded by them, wherever He went. And, no matter how weary He was, He always talked to them and told them stories and healed them. He was never too tired for children. He was the Son of God and we are mere mortals. Are we to consider ourselves better than Jesus, that we can forbid a little child

a home, a place to start his life? There is an old saying that goes: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these 'It might have been'." Due to the disgusting turn of events in the past few years, that saying can be

rewritten to read: "There are four words in the diction-

About which I could write a commen tary. Though this be the land of the free, And the home of the brave---

These words cannot but tend to deprave; These four words, no child forgets: 'Apartment for rent. No children or

pets'." I'm not a poet, as is evidenced by this VERY free verse, but I am a human being, which is more than I can say for a great deal of the people in the world today.

And the quotes end there, I hope most of the rest of us could rate as human

Editors' Roundtable

Confusion Of Issues Seen As Reason For Basing Bill Veto

Truman's recent veto of the basing-point bill, a considerable minority of editors agree with the President that the bill would have more confused than clarified the issue. But a somewhat larger minorily argues that the bill would have clarified Congress' intent to permit noncollusive, non-monopolistic basing-point pricing. A plurality of editors remain uncertain what effect the bill would have had.—Editors, in substantial majority, favor a clarification of the issue by Congress rather than by only administrative agency and court interpretations of present anti-trust laws.

ATLANTA (Ga.) JOURNAL (Dem.): "A Supreme Court decision in 1948 out-lawed the basing-point system in the cement industry. This system was the setting up of a geographical point as a base and adding a standardized freight rate charge from that point. It did not matter where the cement was manufactured—the spot agreed upon as base to freeze somewhat the existing geo. set the price for all the industry. The graphical pattern of industry, he abandonbil which Mr. Truman vetoed would have legalized basing points as a principle under safeguards which in theory would prevent collusion in prices and monopolistic practices. The doubt is as to whether the safeguards would be

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) POST-GAZETTE (Ind): "After two years of Congressional study. both House and Senate finally agreed on a bill that would clearly let firms absorb freight and use delivered prices, provided they did so independently and in good faith. This meant, for example, that a steel mill in Pittsburgh could compete with one in Utah for business in say, Wyoming, Such a right heretofore customary in industry and essential to vigorous competition, takes on added importance when a slack in steel demand forces mills to look far afteld for markets."

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) POST-DISPATCH (Ind.-Dem.): "Nobody has attacked the use of basing points by individual, competitive producers. The court decision which inspired the legislation outlaws only the concerted use of basing points to destroy competition. ... Under present law, discriminatory prices are outlawed where they 'may have the effect' of substantially lessening competition. Under the vetoed bill, price discrimination would be outlawed where its efefect 'will be to substantially lessen competition.' ... The Government would have to present evidence of a future event, instead of evidence of a reasonable prob-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind.): "The Court decision, which actually outlawed only collusion, contained 'obiter dictum' which, several industries felt, threw uncertainties around the whole practice... The Department of Justice said it was satisfied with the bill after the wording was changed to permit it to move on a 'reasonable probability' of anti-trust violation, But some foes of monoply ... aren't convinced. It won't hurt for Congress, to have still another look at the bill." DES.MOINES (Iowa) REGISTER (Ind.-

Rep.): "The real difficulty, of course, is that certain pricing methods contribute to monopoly in some instances but not in others, . Delivered prices are common practice in thousan consumer-goods lines - candy, toothpaste, gum, etc.—where competition on some other basis than prices is vigorous. Congress can do little more than lay down broad principles in the field of

In continuing discussion of President monopoly. It then becomes the respon sibility of the Federal Trade Commission and the courts to interpret these principles in specific cases."

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.): "The President is fearful that Congress' attempt to meddle into the matter might 'impair' the pure beauty of present anti-trust enforcement. This comes close to saying that the vital law in this very vital field should be left to be made by the courts, the F. T. C. and the anti-trust division; the Administration should be left unhampered to conduct its 'anti-monopoly' crusade as it pleases, and no one need worry about the very deep issues of economic policy which lie, unsolved, behind the whole affair. These are principles which would seem, to say the least, somewhat dublous.

BALTIMORE (Md.) EVENING SUN (Ind.-Dem.): "Breadly speaking . the basing-point system of ment (by such basic industries as cement and steel) encouraged a dispersion, with new plants being built near markets. It is this fact which accounted for much of the opposition to the bill There is no reason to believe, that fears that our industrial pattern will be permanently fixed are greatly exagger-

Babies Chime In

EAST AURORA, N. Y. (P-Musical birth notices are all the rage in East Aurora of late, thanks to the amplified organ chimes of the First Presbyterian, Church, The idea belongs to the minister, the Rev. B. Gibson Lewis, Jr. The practical end is handled by the church organist, Mrs. Fred D. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan plays a 10-minute recital

chimes can be heard over most of the village. "The Westminster Chimes" usually starts if off, followed by "The Doxology," a nursery song to indicate a girl or a boy, a hymn, a lullaby and "The Westminster Chimes" again. "The clue for girls," says Mrs. Morgan, "is usually 'Mary Had A Little

for each new arrival in the parish. The

Lamb' or 'Bo Peep.' For the boys, it's Farmer In The Dell' or 'Little Boy Blue.' I can, I try to work in a few bars of a song that will honor the mother."

Sea Lion Salesman

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. 48-She sells sea ilons by the sea shore. Her husband, who trains them, took an act on tour leaving half a dozen or so behind.

"I either had to go into business with the lions or have them eat me out of house and home," Mrs. Kay L. Snow explained. "I decided to sell them, But when I started disposing of them I began getting more requests than I could will." She found a fisherman who agreed to hunt them for her and now has an assured supply. Most of her onders are from zoos.

A Bit Tough

DANVILLE, Ill.-48-Bob Defebaugh was in a hurry. He anatched the well filled paper sack from the kitchen table and hustled away to his job as a caddy at the Harrison Park golf course. He saidown to eat his lunch at noon, opened the sack, and pulled out a pair of

exchanged by Muriel Floyd and William Cecil Barmore, Jr., Friday evening in the First Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Quintle Floyd of Big Spring, and W. L. Floyd of Midland. Barmore is the son of Mrs. W. C. Barmore of Bryant. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, church pas-

tor, officiated.

Vows were read before In altar banked in palms and woods

fern centered by a sunburst ar-rangement of white gladioli, stock and Marconi daisies and white satin bows. Baskets of matching flowers were placed on either side of the altar. Seven-branch candelabra decorated with fern and white satin bows, held tall white tapers which lighted the nuptial scene. Pews were marked with fern tied white satin ribbon.

Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, played "I Love Thee" by Grieg. "I'll Walk Beside You" by Mur-ray, and "O Promis Me" by Kloven, preceding the ceremony As the candlelighters approached the altar from the church balcony and lighted the candles, she play-ed "To A Wild Rose," MacDowell.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mamie Jean Meador were candlelighters. Mrs. Anderson wore a blue organdy ballerina-length dress over matching taffets, fashioned with a low round neckline, a fitted bodice and a full skirt with a taffeta cumberbund. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink asters on a background of satin petals. Miss Meador wore a dress of pink organdy fashioned like that of Mrs. Anderson. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of blue asters on a background of satin petals. They were matching

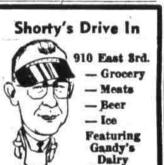
Grofe and "Because" by d'Har-delot. She was attired in a white dress and wore pink Ester Reeds. Mrs. Norman wore an orchid organdy dress with a pink rosebud petals.

Traditional wedding marches. "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by

Given in marriage by her cous-in, M. C. Stewart of Stanton, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white frosted organdy over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted and a full gathered skirt, Peter Pan collar and tiny buttons down the front. It was also styled with a white taffeta cumberbund. shoulder-ingth veil of illusion was attached to a silver Juliet cap with a halo of matching illusion and a cluster of lilles of the valley on each side. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid showered with agapanthus and white satin streamers. Some-thing new was the wedding ensem-ble. Something old was a lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. J. F. Guggolz of Cameron, grand-mother of the bridegroom. Something borrowed was the white Bible. Garters served as the something blue.

loned like that of the bride. She B. L. Tollett returned to the ing organdy mitts and carried a office Tuesday morning after an She wore matching accessories.

Luan Wear and Doris Jean Moreorgandy dresses fashioned with low round necklines, fitted bodices and full gathered skirts with cumberbunds of matching taffeta. Miss Wear wore a yellow dress and





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Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Norman, sang "Wooderful One" by Whitman and "Recause" by d'Har
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man. Ushers were Dee Thomas was three-tiered Mrs. D. E. Meier, Harlan. and Bill Burvey of Ballinger, and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Mrs. Roland D. E. Meier, cousin of the groom. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. ments. Others in the house party Mendelssohn, were used. "O Per-fect Love" served as the musical background for the exchange of with white and green accessories of the bride, and Mrs. J. F. Gug. Friday night. and a green carnation corsage golz, grandmother of the groom. Mrs. Barmore wore a navy sheer dress with white accessories and a was at the register. All members collect dust; let it collect cash for gardenia corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Guests were received by Mrs.

COSDEN CHATTER

Improvements Made On Cosden Office Building

improvements in our building. The new asphalt tile and rubber floors on our halls and stairs add a cordiality to our entrance and Bohble Green, maid of honor, actually seem to widen the halls. wore a ballerina-length dress of our office building will soon have aqua organdy over taffeta fash a new spic and span paint look.

crescent shaped bouquet of pink absence of eight days on a trip asters backed with satin petals. to New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Mrs. Tollett and son returned to Big Spring last Tuesday head were bridemaids. They wore from a six weeks' visit in Southern Illinois V. A. Whittington will be away

from the office on a six months' leave of absence beginning July 3. Mamie Mayfield and Ima Dea son left Saturday morning to atend the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs at San Francisco. Mamie plans to visit Peggy Kraeer in Los Angeles, and will visit in Oregon and Washington before returning home.

W. A. Tracey will next week be gin his association with Richardson Oil Company, Cosden jobber in Snyder.

Mrs. Anne Grigsby, formerly of Houston, is a new Cosden em-ployee, Bob Zetzman is a new employee who will replace Tip Anderson at the tire store,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maddux and daughter are vacationing in Gulf-port, Mississippi, New Orleans Galveston and San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving are spending their vacation in Sioux Falls South Dakota, and are expected to return the latter part of next week. Making the trip with them is their son, Coy Loving, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-son are spending part of their vacation in Ruidosa, New, Mexico. Patti McDonald will vacation in Pecos and make a trip into Mex-

Mrs. A. Lee Harris, Carolyn and Roger returned Tuesday from a visit in Fort Worth. Henry Carpenter and Bob Sat-

terwhite are vacationing. C. W. Smith and S. K. Whaley are in Pecos on business. On the vacation list are Elmer Giles, C. Tonn, J. W. Lindsey, John & Hobbs, Gordan Marchant, E. L. Long, Adrian Porter, Bill Bostick J. C. Tonn, and J. W. Bennett Jack Smith made a tour of the Sweetwater, Abilene and Orme terminals for a safety inspection. Beth Kay is recovering nicely

at home from her operation. Among visitors this week were Chester Jones of Colorado City. R. S. Miesse of Abilene, R. L. Coo of Wichita Falls, and John Edwards Henry Zweifel's office in

Bridal Shower Held At Stanton

STANTON, July 1-Louise Graham, bride-elect of Jimmy Stallings, was named honoree at a bridal shower in the Lomax school. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. ing to work for the Chamber of

Grady Gross, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. May. Mrs. Harold Warren, Mrs. Way-mon Etchison, Mary Ellen Newman, Mrs. Dick Harp, Mrs. Ray Russell and Mrs. T. E. Newman, Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple tonight in the First Methodist church. The Rev. J. P. Steward, pastor, of the Ashberry Methodist church in Midland, will officiate at the informal, double a fellow ex-Texas Techsan and fellow ex-Texas Techsan and fellow. the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Gra. and Dallas and back home again ham of Stanton and Stallings is the to Plainview, then off to Lubbock son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and our new position as public of Lomax.

Guests were received by Mrs odist church there. A. J. Stallings, the honoree and We've told a lot of people that her mother, Mrs. Ruby Graham, we are leaving Big Spring with Presiding at the white guest some regret and we are. We sup-book were Mrs. L. D. Adkins, sis- pose that in every place, one has ter of the groom-to-be, and Mary some disappointments, moments Ellen Newman.

The serving table featured the we've had some here. However, colors of the bride, pink we had the same in Vernoe and and white, and was centered with we suppose we'll have some in ah arrangement of pink roses. Libbook and any other place which Punch was served from a crystal we may roam in the future. punch service by Mrs. Dick Harp But, on the whole our (almost) and Mrs. Grady Cross served the two years here have been most white and pink cake squares enjoyable. As far as we are per-White napkins featured wedding sonally concerned, our association bells and the inscription, "Louise with Big Spring and Big Springers, and Jimmy". Lighted pink tapers both inside and cutside our ofin Crystal candelabra flanked the fice, bas been more of a pleasure

Sixty-five guests attended the

Homemakers Class Meets For Luncheon

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Billington during the last few weeks have in Stanton Thursday for a covered-

Mrs. Anna Billington gave the de-

of yellow asters backed with satin was decorated with an arrange. Mss. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. C. S. ment of gladioli, stock and Mar- Berryhill, Mrs. Pearl Melear, Mrs. Robert Barmore of Bryan, brother of the groom, served as best

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann Lee of San Angelo were here tend the Floyd-Barmore wedding aunt

Don't let your tennis racquet Ann Blankenship of Fort Worth, of the house party wore pastel you by selling it thru an inexpensive

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relations director of the First Meth-

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when we were considering coming

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one can say on such an occasion as this except that we do thank

everyone who has helped make our

stay enjoyable. Your expressions

Betty Jean Stephan was honor ed with a party on her fourth birthday in the home of her parents. After mentioning Lubbock until Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stephan, 1906 some people think that we're go Johnson.

Refreshments were served t Grady Gross, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Commerce in that city, we're fin- Rodney and Preston Allison of Otis Chalk, Frankie Don and Shirley

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Mrs. Barmore graduated from Big Spring High school in 1946 and attended Hardin Simmons university. Abilene, for two years.

Barmore graduated from Hearne High school in 1946 and several and se Barmore will be at home at 1406



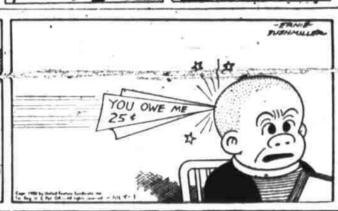














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SUNDAY EVENING

6:66 EBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Ouy Lombardo WBAP-\$1.000 Reward WBAP-41.00c Reward

KB67-Sunday Swing
KRLD-Guy Lombards

WBAP-41.00c Reward

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KRLD-Hit The Jackpot

WBAP-The Saint

6:00

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WBAP-Bob Crosby Show
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KRLD-News

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ERLD-News
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KBST-Thoughts in Passing
ERLD-Songs in the Night
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10:30
EBST-Dance Orenestra
KRLD-Sports Extra
WhaP-David Lewinter
10:46
EBST-Dance Orchestra
ERLD-Stamps Quariet
WHAP-David Lewinter
11:06
KBST-Sign Off
ERLD-Assembly of God
WBAF-News WBAP-News MONDAY MORNING

EBST-Hillsilly Time ERLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP_Bunkhouse Ballads KRI.D-Sheller's Almans Whap-Bunkhouse Balls Cheff-Rills Time ERI.D-NBI. Breaklast Whap-News 6:28 Enst-Hilbilly Time KRI.D-C. For a Trans Whap-Hoe Down 1:39 ENST-Marin Agreemy Whap-Mews 1:38 ENST-Marin Agreemy Whap-Mews 1:39 KRI.D-Maylon Roundu Fra.D-Maylon Roundu Fr

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MONDAY MORNING

EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Heve
WBAP-Neve
2:18
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bill Ring Time
WBAP-Shere
2:28
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Frank Binstra
WBAP-Gadar Ringe Boys
8:40
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRED-Barry Wood Show
WBAP-Codar Ringe Boys
9:00
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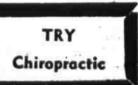
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KRLD-Helsen Trest
WHAP-Star Reporter

11:45

KBST-H'makers Music

KRLD-Our Oal Sunday
WHAP-Imperial Quaries





Well, can I help it if the diet you feed me has an iron deficiency . . . ?"

Crossword Puzzle

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College grounds

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25. Fun
26. Clummy boat
27. Feline
28. Myself
29. Tuft
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41. Oriental wild
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42. Etre
44. Mimicked
45. Small bird
46. Ornamented
lower part
of a wall
46. Cover with a
bard surface
51. Ancient Roman.
officials
52. Evening party

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

DOWN DOWN

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Feel the
absence of
Mails
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System of
signals
Near

officials 55, Nuts 52, Evening party 56, Mission

signals

5. Near

10. Imaginative

11. Gang

12. Ancient slave

17. Assistant

23. Multitude

24. Serpent

25. Goddess of the 20. Age
11. Steep
12. Rather than
14. Sandy
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10. Hoofed animal
11. Short distance
12. Conceal
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18. Conjunction

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Turn off that round-table discussion, Fignewton...it's too hot to arguel..."

MONDAY AFTERNOON CBST-Brids and Oroom ERLD-Nona From Newb WBAF-New & Markets 2-15 CBST-Brids and Oroom ERLD-Hilltop House WBAF-Road or Life Jibs EBST-Hamibal Cobb ERLD-Organaires

I3:00
KBST-Sob Wills
KRLD-Stampe Quartet
WBAP-News & Weather
12:15
EBST-Sing Sings
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
12:30 EBST-News ERLD-Juniper Juncts WBAP-Texo Hired Hi 12:48 EBST-Melody Time CRLD-Guisting Light WBAP-Judy & Japa 1:00 WBAP-rucy a loss
1:00
EBST-Mr. Paymaster
ERLO-Dr. Paul
WBAP-Double or Rothing
1:18
EBST-Defense Report

KBST-Hannibal Cobb
KRLD-Organaires
WBAP-Pepper Young
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KBST-Hannibal Cobb
KRLD-Dance Time
WBAP-Right to Bappines
2:00
KBST-Surprise Package
KRLD-Mig Sister
WBAP-Backsiage Wife
3:15
EBST-Surprise Package
KRLD-Ma Perkins
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ERLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Orchestra
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1:45
EBST-Orchestra
ERLD-Brighter Day
WBAF-Live like a Milliona

EBST-Downtown Shopper
KRILD-News
WBAP-When a Ciri Marrica
6:18
KBST-Downtown Shopper
KRILD-Music Parade
WBAP-Portis Faces Life
4:30
KBST-Downtown Shopper
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KRILD-Cust Massay
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8:40
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BUSY ARBITER - William Bendix goes through all the agonies that a baseball umpire has to take, in the comedy production. "Kill The Umpire." This picture is the Ritz theatre's July Fourth offering, playing Tuesday and Wednesday.

IN 'THREE CAME HOME'

War Prison Camp Horrors Detailed

husband marched away.

straight-forward fashion.

Jap commander.

OF JULY

gained popularity to pertray the

victim of the war. Patric Knowles

mond has a featured role. Another

featured player is one remem-

A startling story that deals with ful book-of-the-month of recent se me disturbing phase of the last lection and which got extensive patient by July 17. World War - that of civilians play as a featured condensation caught up in enemy territory - in Reader's Digest.

The production is "Three Came Home," an adaptation of a power-

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ENTY PARKING SPACE

AFTERNOONS LITTLE GOLF COURSE



REMEMBER THE HOLIDAYS? — The gay musical comedy that features so many Irving Berlin tunes — "Holiday Inn" — is the Sunday Monday feature at the Terrace Drive-In theatre. Bing Crosby Mar jorie Reynolds, Fred Astire and Virginia Dale combine talents for the

VA Hospital Here Hopes To Have First Patient By July 17

Staff of the Veterans Administration hospital here are bending efforts toward receiving the first

Dr. Lloyd B. Andrew Thursday, before departing on a The picture deals, as did the business trip to St. Louis, Mo., is at the Ritz theatre today and original story, with facts — how that he hoped that reception of Monday they happened, and where they patients could be started on that

happened. It is, briefly, the story date. Not all of the hospital will be of an American woman isolated in the East Indies, and subjected to put into operation immediately, he land the last Indies, and subjected to put into operation immediately, he indicated. The percentage of the Jap prison life after she sees her plant in use will be stepped up as Her experiences, with food, with professional staff can be secured and oriented.

the problems of sanitation and The dedication date, tentatively health, with Japanese officers and set for Sept. 10, has now been con guards, and with the very problem firmed, said Dr. Andrew. of life itself, are detailed in ceremonies will be held and the public permitted to inspect facili-Claudette Colbert turns from the light roles in which she has

Richard Deats Listed is the husband and Florence Des- For Texas Tech Honor

LUBBOCK, July 1. - Richard Deats, freshman arts and sciences bered as a "villain" of silent-film days, Sessue Hayakawa, who wins student at Texas Technological critical acclaim for his role as the College from Big Spring, has been named to the spring semester hono roll. The honor roll is com-A tennis court on one of the posed of students in the upper five lighthouse Farallon Islands, off per cent of the student body. shore from San Francisco, is grad Deats' grade point average was ed to divert rainwater to cisterns 2.94 out of a possible 3.00

DANCE



Teresa Wright in one of the tender moments from a great base-ball story, "Pride Of The Yankees," which deals with the career of the late Lou Gehrig. Released again recently, the picture

William Bendix Takes Knocks As Umpire

On the diamond itself, Bendix does all right — until one of his decisions leads to a near riot during a crucial game. Home team successful stay in the Chicago fans seriously set out to kill the area for the month of June, the umpire or, at least, to tar and musical group moves to the state feather him, and Bendix goes of Wisconsin, making Beloit their through a hair-raising series of first stop. The Beloit show will comedy encounters before one of be heard over KHST today, the ball players involved can clear the ball players involved can clear the air by his testimony

"Kill The Umpire," showing Tues- tures on are on the program to find and capture the notorious day and Wednesday at the Ritz schedule of KBST for Tuesday, Black Barney, but before he real-July Fourth. that has been brought about by Bendix is starred in this motion - One of the highlights will be the cleverness of the criminal, in

WAR'S VICTIMS — Concentration camp prisoners reach out for each other in this scene from a film version of the true story of a family

Cheaper By The Dozen'

the subject of entertaining screen precise voice, faire, "Cheaper By The Dozen." In decided contrast to her

the book by Frank B Gilbreth, en."

Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Car- Without children in real-life

ey, tells the true story of a family Myrna Loy finds herself the

of twelve children fathered by an mother of the famous twelve in eccentric time and motion expert, this movie. Her first picture in

and methered by a famous psy- almost two years, she is the

takes a respite from Belvedere Walter ("Sitting Pretty") Lang

character he portrays, the noted wrote the screenplay and produced

actor became a changed man in the picture for Twentieth Century-

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real-life, adding 22 pounds, getting Fox.

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an annual spring festival among the Indians of Panama.

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Ranger titled, "Black Barney," to between the Longhorn he heard over ABC and KBST Wednesday, July 5, at 6:30 p. m. a good Seeing-Eye play of both games will be pre-CITY SLICKERS sented. Time is indefinite, pending One of the newslest and polsiest Una Merkel, Ray Collins and announcement of the game schedinterviews yet on record is in store when Spike Jones and his

celebrated City Slickers call on Louella O. Parsons as guests on tonight's broadcast over the ABC network at 8:15 p.m. over KBST Fist-fighting is one of the most popular events of the "balseria"

DON FOR DON Don Ameche, famed motion taneously, getting a chance to see Breakfast Club toastmaster. Amebegun his six weeks reign as ABC "Kill the Umpire" carries him through the training regimen at lar toastmaster Don McNeill

> The famous Hollywood celebrity loined the Breakfast Clubbers on

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Prominent In Western Film

Bowie's Knife

from Texas history books—and spe-cifically dealing with one of the for himself in the picture is a famed characters of the frontier, venomous looking blade abo James Bowie-in "Comanche Ter- inches long with a razor-like ritory," the Ritz theatre's feature ble-cutting edge. for the last three days of the week. Macdonald Carey appears in the Mauren O'Hara is to-starred in

the chief feminine role. And, to make things different for western films, the leading man goes through the entire picture without carrying a firearm of any

caught up in the Japanese war mesh — "Three Came Home." The picture is at the Ritz today and Monday, with Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles and Sessue Hayakawa in the top roles. Carey wins his battles with In dians, outlaws and claim-jumpers with a Bowie knife instead of the conventional pistol with the notched handle. This, they say, is in the interest of authenticity. Research, showed that Jim Bowie, frontiers The engaging adventures of the rid of his crew cut, having his man and government agent, porreal-life Gilbreth family as re- hair and moustache dyed red, and trayed by Carey, looked down his vealed in the recent best-seller are smoothing out his clipped and nose at firearms and preferred to make his point with the trusty 16inch two-bladed knife which This Technicolor production, with matic portrayal as the girl who Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and passed for white in Darryl F. Myrna Loy featured, is the Lyric Zanuck's "Pinky." Jeanne Crain designed, and forged and which continues to bear his name today. History has it that Bowle cor theatre's feature for today and returns to lighter fare as Webb's Monday. The movie is based on daughter in "Cheaper By The Dox-

The highly pages also that the famed Bowle knife playso a highly important role in the winning of the western truntler and that the original Bowie knife, as forged by Jim Bowie and carried until his death at the Alamo, You're in for some drams lifted is still in existence somewi

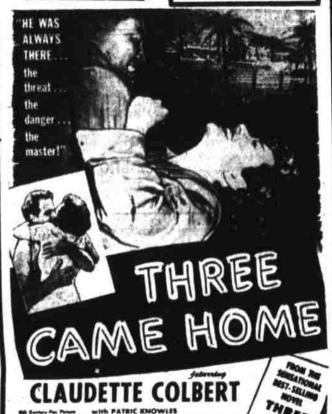


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HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

you're a William Bendix fan, you're due to find fun in a laugh-opus, theatre as a holiday feature.

picture treatment of one of those presentation of the double header another exciting story of the Lone men who rate as the country's baseball game to be played in most maligned individuals. At that, Odessa say the advance reports, there's league-leading Ollers and the Big nothing wrong with Bendix as an Spring Brones. Complete play-bydog couldn't cure.

Gloria Henry top the featured supporting cast of the film, in which
Bendix is seen as an ardent baseball fan, whose strident booing of
decisions has gotten him tossed

Manother July 4th presentation
will be a narrative program, "The
Spirit Of Freedom." Told in dramatic style, this is the story of out of ball park after ball park, America, from 1776 to now. This while his too-frequent attendance presentation will be scheduled to at ball games has gotten him toss conform to the baseball requireed out of job after job. Faced by ments. an imminent domestic crisis, with his wife planning to leave him. Bendix decides to compromise: he becomes an umpire, thus receiving a steady salary and, simul-

the school for umpires in Florida, while the latter vacations with and then into minor league ball, his tamby in Europe. At the former establishment, Bendix finds hilarious difficulty in adjusting his umpire-baiting way of Monday just as the program enlife to the rigid disciplines and lered its 18th consecutive year. techniques, which help to make an umpire what he is

The Week's Playbill

TUES -WED pire," with William Bendix and Una Merkel. THURS - FRI.-SAT. --"Comanche with

with Maria Montez, TUES-WED. — "Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" with Fred MacMurray and Sylvia Sidney.

THURS, - "Barbary Pirate," with Donald Wood and Trudy Mar-FRI SAT - "Gun Slinger," with

"Cheaper By The

and Teresa Wright. THURS. - FRI-SAT. -

Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. TUES.-WED. - "Mr. Soft Touch," with Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes

SUN MON. - "Three Came Home." with Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles. · UES-WED. — "Kill The Um-

Q'Ifura and Macdonald Carey. STATE SUN-MON. - "Gypsy Wildcat,

Whip Wilson, LYRIC

Lozen with Jeanne Crain and Clifton Webb. TUES WED - 'Pride Of The Yankees' with Gary Cooper

From Tucson," with Tim Holt.
TERRACE
SUN. MON. —"Holday Inp." with

THURS.-FRI. -"Life With Riley," With William Bendix. "Frontier Badmen." With Robert Paige and Ann Gwynne.

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Local Women To Have Opportunity Program, Expansion For Gray Lady Hospital Service

aware of the Red Cross Gray Lady the sick and injured from the Eu- the graduates who were designat-

name of the former Hospital and need for more direct services to ter Reed group were loaned to the Recrestion Corps, evolved from individual patients on the wards U. S Naval Hospital in Washingthe activities of a group of volun- and in convalescent houses. At ton to assist the District of Coteers banded together in 1918 who about this time the gray dress and tumbia Chapter in the organication provided a variety of friendly and veil were adopted as the official Cresimment at Walter Reed Hos the name "Gray Ladies," affec Chapter of the first trained Red then national director of Volunteer of the Army Medical Center, Walson Services, and under the leadership of the Army Medical Center, Walson Gray Lady duties are not to be confused with those of the professor Mrs. Henry R. Rea, volunteer ler Reed General Hospital, ar sional nurse or social worker but field director at Walter Reed.

service which will become active ropean battlefields, together with then the VA hospital opens here. The many casualties of the "flu pital Workers."

Gray Lady Service, the official epidemic." gave impetus to the In 1926 size me

helpful services to the sick and uniform of these valuateers, and pital in Washington, D. C. These tionacely bestowed by the patients. Cross volunteer group in the Vetactivities were undertaken at the became the customary designation for the request of Mabel T. Boardman, tion, No veils are worn today.

Aspinwall, Pa.

ranged for these volunteers the are a'lled closely in purpose. As In the early days the volunteers first training course, which con-work concerned primarily with sisted of 38 lectures. The follow way here, details of the local prohostens and recreation duties. In ing spring the Army Medical Cen- gram will be explained.

ed as "Volunteer Red Cross Hos-

In 1926 sixe members of the Wal-Corps, and the same year saw the

Furniture Concern Completes Building

The Wheat Furniture Co., located at 504 West Third street, has completed a building and expansion program to provide room for a larger stock of merchandise.

6.336 square feet of floor space. Yvonna Cornell was hostens. e.336 square feet of floor space. Yvonna Cornell was nostens.

which is about four times its size Bobby Stalleup, cousin of the Attending were Shirlene Walker, before expansion, J. F. Wheat, who bride-elect, presided at the guest Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richardson, Bobbie James. Parile Mae Clanowns the store here and another at Dallas, was here to inspect the uilding Seturday. More improvements probably

stocks of both new and used items several years prior to 1926, residing on a farm 13 miles north of Big Spring.

The store here is operated by Spring manager for Wheat, Burns

Wedding Shower Held In J. O Haney Home

Irene Williams and Merel Ringe- er, dressed as a m ner were bonored with a wedding and groom, entered the room and shower in the home of Mr. and The firm's building now has Mrs. J. G. Haney Friday evening. Stallcup, courins of the bride-elect, also helped present the gifts.

More improvements probably service lanked by lanked to the first and children, Mr. and will be made in the future. Wheat in crystal candelabra, Blue and disclosed. The Wheat Furniture Co. white, chosen colors of the bride Richardson, Sovoy Kay, Mrs and specializes in buying setting and to-be, return to-be, re Wheat lived in Howard county for Clanton, aunts of the bride-elect, Clanton, Mrs. Laverne

Walker and Yvonna Cornell sang Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Sr., and chil- represented his state and Gov

Attending were Shirlene Walker,

The lace-laid serving table was ton, Mrs. A. E. Clanton, Mr. and centered with a crystal punch Mrs. Clifton Clanton, Mrs. Nathan service flanked by lighted tapers Stallcup and children, Mr. and in crystal candelabra. Blue and Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Alton Laverne Rogers and Mrs. Clifton Mrs. John Romer, Jr., Mr. and Rogers.

MONDAY IS

Burns, who serves as Big two duets, "Love Somebody" and dren, Artie Williams, Billy McIll- Thomas J. Mabry sent a statement "My Happiness." Pearlie Mae vain of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. J. that was read for New Mexico has been associated with the furni-ture business since 1922. A wedding march was played as and the hostess. O. Haney, Sr., Mary Dale McLeod

Water Troubles To Be Ironed Out By Tri State Group

SANTA FE N. M., July 1. UN-Fexas told New Mexico and Oklahoma Friday that Texas needs the flood waters of the Canadian River for municipal uses

Said Oklahoma; Oklahoma is interested in flood control and municipal water for Oklahoma City from the river.

Said New Mexico: We went to help you, but at the same time the rights of long-existing and propos-ed river developments in New Mex-

outline d' 22 position on Canadian River water problems at the firs official meeting of the Canadian River Compact Commission served the punch and cake.

Mrs. Galila Novinger, Mr. and as water compact commissioner.

Mrs. Galila Novinger, Mr. and as water compact commissioner.

Mrs. Richard Thomas, the Rev. represented Texas; Oklahoma ComLying Little Dalsy" and Shirlene and Mrs. E. K. Cornell, Mr. and pact Commissioner Clarence Burch Col. E. V. Spence of Austin. Tex

> The commission elected its fed cral representative, Berkeley John

son of Santa Fe, as commission

chairman.

Spence named to his advisory staff: James S. Guleke, Austin, a member of the Texas Beard of Water Engineers; A. H. Woolverton, Austin, chief hydraulic engineer for the Texas board; Douglas Pruett, Jr., Texas assistant attorney general, and Robert L. Lowry, El Paso, consulting engineer.

Mr.an d Mrs. Clifton Apple and two sons, Dickie and Phillip of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting in the home of his cousin, J. O. Hagood. The Apples are enroute to Dan-ville, Va.

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Pure linen dresser scarfs . . . 15x36 size, 15x44 size and vanity scarf ... in white with maize, aqua or pink trim \$1.29 value

1.00 Ea. -

RAYON FABRICS

\$1.19 rayon taffeta checks, \$1.19 butcher linens in good assortment of colors and \$1.69

1.00 Yd.

GIFT ITEMS

A selection of Ivy Planters, copper candle holders, candy dishes, cigarette boxes, si-lent butlers and other gift items. Values to \$1.98

1.00 Ea.

GIFT ITEMS

One table of an assortment of gift items, including salt and popper shakers, ash trays, match holders, after dinner coffee cups, and odd lot of stem ware and other gift items. Values to \$1.00

2 For 1.00

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Boy's colored stripe print dress shirts sizes 10 to 13. \$1.98 values

1.00 Ea.

BOYS' SHORTS

Boy's Superior Shorts with stripe broadcloth front and white cotton knit back for sure fit . . . size 4 to 12 50c values

3 For \$1.00

LADIES STRAW SANDALS

1.00 Pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One table of children's shoes . . . odd lots from regular stock . . . broken size runs Values to \$6.95

1.00 Pr.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's all white handkerchiefs . . . with hem-stitched hem . . . 18x18 inch square . . . 20c values.

7 For 1.00

MEN'S HANDKEP.CHIEFS

Men handkerchiefs . . . % inch hemstitched edge . . . white only . . . 18x18 inch square . ?. regular 10c values

12 For 1.00

MEN'S ANKLETS

Men's rayon dress anklets and fancy pattern cotton sport socks . . . assortment of colors. 45c and 50c values

3 For 1.00

MEN'S ANKLETS

Men's rayon anklets and sport socks . . . nylon reinforced heel and toe'. . . tan, blues, greens, and straw colors. . . . 65c and 75c values.

2 For 1.00

MEN'S BELTS

Top grain cowhide belts with nylon stitch ing \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values

1.00 Each

SECTION BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD COMIC

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

















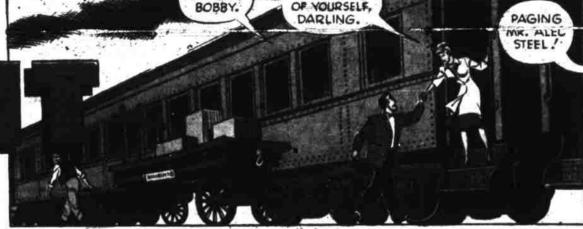




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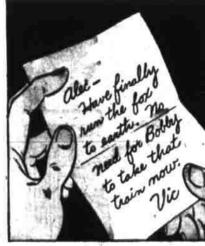






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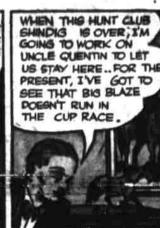




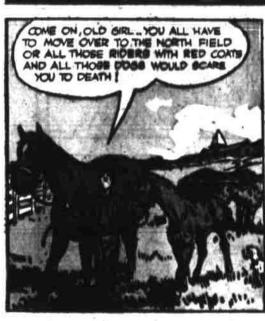
























THAT'S RIGHT, ZERO~YOU STAY BEHIND ME-













YER COAT OFF

A CHAMP'S SPOSED T' DEFEN' 15 TITLE

EVRY BUDDY!











AIN'T GOT TH'
BOKIN' COMMISHUM
AN' 15 HOITYTOTY FRENS!









"They keeping you busy these days, Bullwinkle? . . ."



"... And then she hit me with everything but the kitchen sink, your Honor...she socked me with her purse!..."

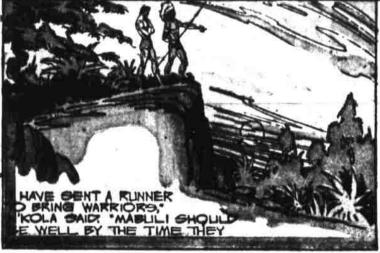


"We don't like jokes about giving the country back to the Indians ...the Indians have suffered amough injustice already ..."



TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS













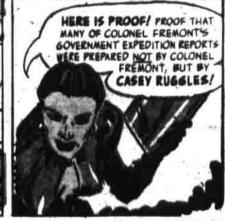
























































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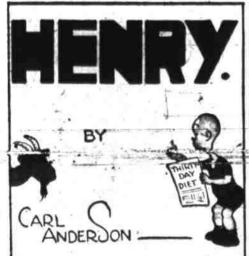
FOR ANY FAMILY OCCASION ...

BE A "FRESH UP" FAMILY! Sunday at the zoo! What a family day to remember - Freddie and Kay thrill to the bears' antics. And look what little brother is enjoying! Cheerful, clean-tasting 7-Up takes an active part in family fun at home . . . or anywhere. Seven-Up is so pure - so good - so completely wholesome that even the very youngest can "fresh up" just as often as they want . . . and with as much crystal-clear 7-Up as they want, soo.

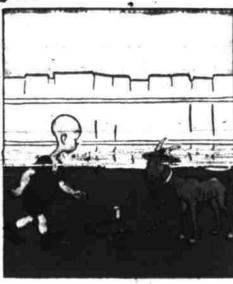
Seven-Up, the dil-family drink, is a part of all-family fun in millions of homes. So "fresh up" with 7-Up-the all-family drink. Order a case where you see those bright 7-Up signs.

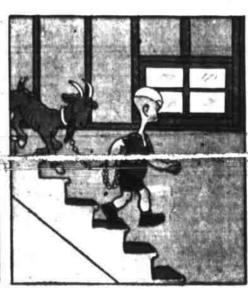
FAILY GAME BOOKLET. Family fut suggestions for youngaters and grownups! Send 20t in coin to FAMILY FUN. 1523 South 10th Street, St. Louis (4), Missouri, or your local Seven-Up Bottling Company.













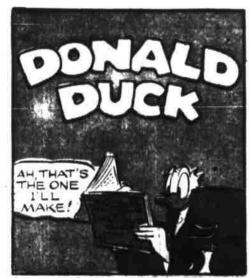




















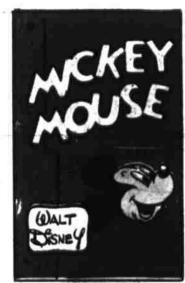














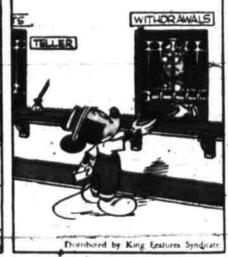










































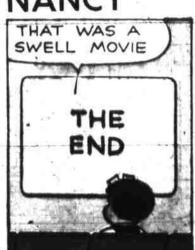








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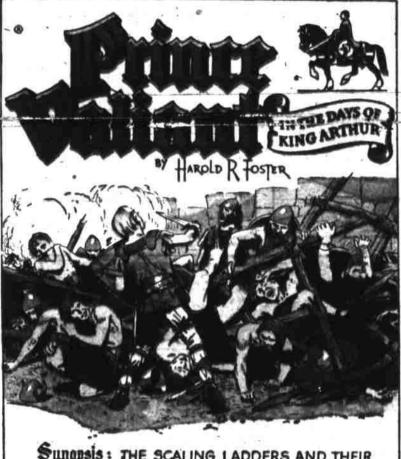








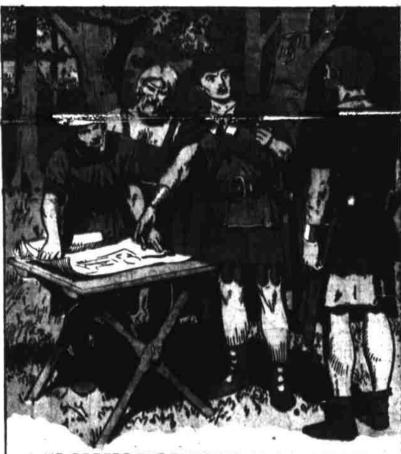




SUNOPPIS: THE SCALING LADDERS AND THEIR HUMAN FREIGHT ARE DASHED FROM THE WALL AS BY A GIANT HAND, AND FROM THAT WRECK-AGE THE SURVIVORS COME LIMPING BACK.



HAP-ATLA STARES UNEASILY AT THE SILENT FORTRESS. THE WELL-PLANNED ASSAULT HAS CRUMBLED AS IF BY MAGIC FOR NOT A LIVING THING HAS BEEN SEEN WITHIN THE WALLS!



HE ORDERS THE BUILDING OF A GREAT RAM FOR AN ASSAULT ON THE MAIN GATES, FOR HIS MEN MUST COME TO GRIPS WITH THEIR FOE BEFORE THIS MYSTERY SAPS THEIR COURAGE.



FROM THE WATCHTOWER KING AGUAR LOOKS TOWARD THE ENEMY ENCAMPMENT. SUNLIGHT FLASHES ON A POLISHED SHIELD; ONCE, TWICE A MESSAGE IS BEING GIVEN.



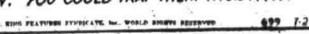
DEPENSE IS EASY WHEN IT IS KNOWN WHERE THE ATTACK IS DIRECTED. THE KING IS ORDER-ING A WALL BUILT INSIDE THE GATES WHEN ALETA APPEARS, LOOKING HER DISAPPROVAL OF THE KING'S PLAN.



" DOES NOT THE STRATEGY OF THE WARPIOR KING OF THULE MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL?" ASKS THE KING, SARCASTICALLY. "AND IS THERE A BETTER ONE HATCHING BENEATH THOSE FRIV-OLOUS CURLS?" "NO, SIRE," SHE SAYS DEM-URELY, AND "YES, SIRE."



"NOW, IF YOU WERE TO SEAL WITH MASONRY ALL THE DOORS TO THIS COURTYARD IT WOULD MAKE A NICE PRISON FOR , SAY, FIVE HUNDRED MEN. YOU COULD TRAP THEM THUS"





BRAGGED OF USING .

NEXT WEEK - The Trap.













PEOPLE!





OUT OUR WAY

I'M NOT

INTERESTED

CURVES RIGHT NOW!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF MAKING ME CLEAN UP? -- SAY, DIDJA SEE THAT SWELL CURVE BUTCH THREW













WHY DO I HAFTA WASH AN' CHANGE MY CLOTHES IN TH' MIDDLE

AFTER NOON





















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