National Rail Strlke Called; **HST Surprised**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)-Presdient Truman declar-ed today the nationwide raliroad strike was called within an hour after assurances to him that there would be no strike. He made it plain to a news conference that he felt he had

not been dealt with fairly.

Canada Takes Over Aircraft As Emergency

ernment obtained authority today and conductors. to mobilize and central all commerday-old rail strike threatening to day.

transport facilities. These are adcommercial aircaft fo any point in Canada for emergency the factics a "double cross

Thousands already have been died by the walkout of 124 000 nonoperative rail workers who are pressing demands for higher pay and a 40-hour week. More probably

The government has called an emergency session of parliament for next Tuesday to discuss what action it will take on the paralyzing walkout. Because of the rail stoppage, many parliament members are to be flown in by a special air-

Western wheat farmers and Ontario peach producers expected critical results from the lack of rail transportation.

No direct government interven-

are expected to reach Ottawa with-out aid. The airlift will help those Members from Central Canada east of Quebec and west of the

Tax Collection **Estimate Down**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. mated collections under the new tax bill were revised downward to-day as the measure was called up for Senate debate. The finance comtax bill were revised downward tomittee told the Senate the measure would yield about \$4,568,000,000 annually instead of \$5 billion. The committee listed revenue in-

creases under the hill was follows From individuals \$2.745,000 (68). From Cerporations \$1.500,000,000 From charitable trusts, family 300 North Korean Reds in a rocket foundations educational institu-

tions, etc. \$60 million.
From closing of "loopholes" in present tax laws, \$68 million.

From life insurance companies \$80 million. From new excises on television sets and deep freezers and an in-

crease in the excise on slot machines, \$55 million.

Finance committee was haltling hit traffic facilities in the air.

But Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo). author of an amendment to collect some \$3,500,000,000 or more addi-of this important target." tional money yearly through a tax on corporation's excess profits. thought otherwise. Some Democrats agreed with him.

GOP Leader Dies

GALVESTON Aug 24 P - Max Galveston County Republican leader, died yesterday. He was the father of Morris Schreiber, present county GOP executive committee

THE WEATHER



As to what he intends to do, he said he would have a statement later. He refused to indicate whether he plans seizure. The unions have been urging this step for

Mr. Truman said the strike was sudden and unexpected. He said assurances came to him from both the unions and the management that there would be no walkout. These assurances, he said, were given within an hour before the strike was called by the trainmen

They set the walkout for 6 a m cial aircraft to cope with a three- (local standard time) next Mon-

A reporter asked Mr. Truman paralyze this country's economy. who gave him the assurance there Officials said they would not use would be no strike

the authority unless the strike. The railroad unions and the rail causes a further deterioration in road managers - both, the Presi-He said dent said emphatically. transport facilities. These are ad-mittedly already hard hit. Under frequently within the last two or the order the government has pow-three days, and within an hour be-er to ration passenger traffic and A reporter asked if he considered

Mr. Truman fold the reporter not

ment on President Truman's news conference remarks:

"We would ask that it be noted and a 40-hour week. Store strike con, the strike has been set far enough will be laid off as the strike con, the strike has been set far enough in advance to provide opportunity to clear this thing up, if the President cares to call in the presidents of these roads in place of the mangement committee which has been stalling all these months

"Secondly, if the President decides he will seize the railroads, the two presidents of the unions are remaining in Washington to co-operate in any way possible."

Two big rail unions - the Brotherhood of Railread Trainmen and and Mrs Eleaner Roosevelt. tion was in prospect before the gave their all-out strike orders to opening of parliament. The admin-

> against 131 rail lines was unexpected. The union leaders only Tuesday ably will head the delegation for tack on Korea. Also on the opening of the assembly sestion, with one of the permanent delegates serving briefly as an alcid on a new plan to put two memday "token" walkouts presently in stand they would not expand five-day "token" walkouts presently in progress at five key rail centers. However, the dispute over wages and working hours has dragged out over a period of a year and a half-and constantly been grow-

ing more eminous. for handling of rail disputes, the Esti- since July 15.

rine airmen said today they killed today.

Thusday night release

on troop concentrations southwest to jump great distances. Winds house, oil storage and well facilities endorsed not once, but twice " thines, \$55 million.

The big question in the Senate of Masan on the southern front. Shifted frequently, making it al- ties By this time mobile equipment. Ramsey called attention to bis scheduled for 8 p. m.

Finance committee was natural against that He declared the bill the main B-29 target was one of billowed up on the C. L. West against that He declared the bill the largest chemical complexes in place north of Forsan Members of the largest chemical complexes in place north of Forsan Members of the suddenly at about 11 p. mt. Texas."

State labor racketers and accordance of the annual show. Then, suddenly at about 11 p. mt. Texas."

Buch and Tommy Steiner, A. Buch and Tommy Ste for there will be no bill at East Asia, at Konan They dropped the family frantically combatted it spokesman called it a "mop-up op- acres had been burned off.

Some other Group Okays War Fund

Associated Press tSaff GALVESTON Aug 24 P Max 771,084,479 bill providing cash for requested for foreign arms aid, the Schreiber, 74, for many years a 5,333 new war planes and other committee said. Committee.

> States armed might but also car- principles of international law and Mitchell Cotton ries \$4 billion to help arm friendly justice for which the United Na-

reductions were made in military items: WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 -A \$16. In approving the entire \$4 billion

which makes it clear that free na-An emergency measure growing tions must provide themselves with out of the war in Korea, it not a common security as early as posnely finances expansion of United sible and be prepared to defend the tions stands."

BIO SPRING AND NATIONS.

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"Events of recent weeks have americanism and demograc system." In sending the bill to the House The committee made no reduc- Gets 45c A Pound itary planning and thinking in key "exchange of persons" project to here Tuesday afternoon.

than the President requested but no for distribution abroad.



Defenders struck on the ground and in the air against 50,000 Reds pressing down against Taegu on the central front. Along the southern coastal approach to Pusan, U. S. troops beat off North Korean assaults near Tundok. In the extreme south the Communists increased their resistance to advancing South Koreans. The Red bridgehead across the Naktong river at Hyong pung has grown to 6,000 men. In the Pohang area South Koreans continued to advance but against stiffening resistance

Truman Picks JN Delegates

President Truman teday announced Chicago Negro lawyer,

a United Nations delegation made. There have been some reports up of three Republicans and two that Sen Graham (D-NC), defeated in the recent North Carolina pri-

Republicans: Former Sen War-mary, might also be chosen as an ren Austin. Sen Lodge (Mass) and alternate. John Foster Dulles (GOP) foreign The President's move to give the policy adviser Republicans prominent roles at the Democrats: Sen Sparkman (Ala) next UN session was regarded in some quarters as an administration The delegation will serve at the answer to recent criticism that the General Assembly session this fall. GOP has not been consulted fully

Mr. Truman made his announce on foreign policy. tion was in prospect the prospe The nation wide strike call Foreign Relations Committee. accused the administration of virSecretary of State Acheson problually inviting the Communist at-

ternate Other alternates are ex-pected to include John Ross, aide parties on the UN delegation each to Austin: John Sherman Cooper, year, with the House and Senate Republican adviser ! Achesn; alternating Candidates for re-elec-

which sets up a complex procedure Lightning Touches Off 3 unions have been free to strike Prairie Fires Near Forsan

near Forsan, one of them momen- Meanwhile, the flames on the lieutenant governor prairie fires Wednesday evening another 200 acres of grass.

F-80 jets Thursday concentrated of a thunderstorm, caused the fire 87, fear was felt for oil company in which my opponent's candidacy

290 thousand - pound bembs A bringing it under control after 200

acres had been burned off.

Another fired a pasture on the Mark Nasworthy (Roberts) spread Kinley place. It had gnawed into "My opponent has never once rodeo and promise fans "plenty of excitement". Rodeo stock has

to the scene but did not take equipment. He said that the city fire fighting equipment here was of a REDS DEMAND U. S. equipment for America's growing "The authority of the United Na. military machine was approved to day by the House Appropriations peace of the world jeopardized. "The authority of the United Na. fighting equipment here was of a high time that delivered water only from a plug or when standing still." LEAVE FORMOSA

program | COLORADO CITY, Aug. 24 which has been set up to spread Mitchell county's first bale of cot-Events of recent weeks have which has been set up to spread Mitchell county's first bale of cot-Americanism and democracy ton of the 1950 season sold for 45 made it crystal clear that the mil- abroad. But it refused funds for the cents a pound in public auction Amateur Golf Test

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Northern Union

land Ohio, endorsing the candidacy Lightning touched off three but was put out after consuming of his opponent, theree Brooks, for rough

"I bitterly resent the fact that reported the changing position of tarily threatening eil field installa- southside of Forsan raced across northern labor bosses are attempt. the 50 000 man force removed the the Mrs. Lou Graves pasture uning to dictate to the people of Teximmediate threat to Taego-largest Losses were estimated at approx. der lease by the Chalk ranch. Then as their choice for the office of meter in Southeast Korea. timately three sections of grassland it hit its stride on the Homer Mc- lieutenant governor. Ramsey said

The enemy force, caught eight miles west of Taegu at Songju, was one of 16 North Korean troops concentrations riddled by easier at 200 p.m. touch lives took to escape.

Burns pasture at 7:30 p.m. touch lowed and rolled along a one to state affairs, and I feel that such interference and bossism is entire.

For Second one of 16 North Korean troops con-centrations riddled by carrier-borne. Flames, fanned by high and e. As it topped the dirge south of my possession a copy of a union Rodeo Show Marine pilots, the Navy said in a ratic winds churned up in the wake the Forsan-Chalk lateral off U. S. publication from Cleveland, Ohio,

The big question in the Senate was scheduled for 8 p. m. and the senate was whether a corporation excess. Enemy troops were the No. 1 most inpossible for a multitude of profits tax should be added to the day when 559 sorties were flown by the flames effectively.

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years of rodeos in Big Spring and

mile removed. The fire lay in both occurs to me that is the reason he reported.

Howard and Glasscock countles. The part

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 25. (7) The Chinese Communists today demanded that the United Nations order withdrawal of all American forces from Formosa and announced the Red intention to "Liberate" that island from the Nationalists.

Reds Pose Threat To Port Of Pusan

Pressure Eases On Central Front

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 25. A heavily armed Red Korean division rolled eastward Thursday might toward American positions on the Korean south coast

In three columns of men and machines the division mov ed up a new threat to the all important allied southeastern port of Pusan some 50 mlies away

Taegu where probers for five

Red divisions were thrown

back for five consecutive days.

uiles north of Targu slanted away

from their mountain positions, ap-

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The North Koreans tried

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Al! Correspondent Stan Swinter

on the south reported the three east

Red divisions were reported getting

The American 25th Infantry Divi-

U. S. planes bembed and strafed

the approaching southern Reds

vehicles in the three columns. But

the Communists were moving in

mall groups to minimize their

"We will stay here but it will be

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert

Buch and Tommy Steiner, Aus-

chances of being hit from the air.

Pilots said there were many

alerted for battle

The threat appeared in the south after pressure had eased ton the central front above

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Assciated Press

TAEGU FRONT: Allies inch into positions left by Reds, as Communist movements puzzle U. S. officers. Reds appear to be drifting eastward, possibly seek ing softer spot for 50,000 - man drive on Taegu, after flanking attacks were braten off for five days. Naktong bridgehead south west of Taegu still contained by U.S. 24th Division

SOUTHERN FRONT: Heavily armed Red division moves east-ward in three columns against bound Red columns were marching from the Chinju area, where two U.S. 25th Division for what looks like major attack on Pusan ap-proaches. Red advance units teady to drive on allied forces pour small arms and mortar fire on U.S. positions west of spread before Masan, 27 air miles west of Pusan.

EASTERN FRONT; South Korean units edge northward against stiffening Red resistance. AIR AND SEA: B-29s hit chemical plant at Konan, North Korea, with 290 thousand - pound bombs. Superforts blast rail lines leading to fronts. Marine airmen report killing 300 North Koreans in attacks on troop concentrations near Taegu. F-80 jets hit Reds on southern front and fighter-bombers range front lines. U. S. destroyer for second time shells Chongji on North Korean east coast

trained for police purposes. WASHINGTON: House passage scheduled tomorrow for \$16,000,-000,000_emergency money bill to grid for Korea and help arm Allies against Communism.

Ramsey Charges **Backs Brooks**

Witnesses said that a bolt of Some estimated that flames bil-

Texans have always resented Lamesa Set

the wind stopped and shifted. His bills outlawed the closed tin, producers for the past two

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TWO LEVEL ATTACK As a U. S. Marine tank trains Its guns on enemy concentrations in nearby ridges, smoke rises from rocket hits (background) by Corsair planes flying overhead. Armor and air Aipport were called up to help rout the enemy fire which impeded Marines' advance in the Naktong river area of Korea.

sion to miles west of Masan, was H-D MEET HEARS

Individual Habits Vital In Our Life

The new force was reported a part of the North Korean Seventh. homes, Dr. L. D. Haskew, Austin ling to Mrs. T. J. Ludwick, Bland, Division, a division originally for the University of Texas, told mittee, Of this number 506 are vot-

and South Korean riflemen fought here today. shoulder to shoulder in a bitter old in order to build better homes for election of district vice presidents battle for commanding heights of a better world." he said Dr. Hask resolutions will be at the afternoon Sobuk ridge, 10 miles from Masan spoke to the theme of the current state convention which reached its

lied troops, 13 miles north of the state convention got underway at them Thursday night U. S. and South Korean infantrymen heat off thanking attacks.

The second day of the three day state convention got underway at them Thursday night U. S. and south Korean infantrymen heat off thanking attacks.

The second day of the three day state convention got underway at lower them. Pioneer Rancher beautiful thanking attacks. The second day of the three day ABILENE Aug 24. # Ben Col John Mike Michaelis com Rangey said today he had a copy mander of the U S 27th "Wolf-off a union publication from Cleves bosno" regiment before Tacgu, as saying said to motor park facilities, \$500,000.

Banking attacks.

AP Correspondent Don White-head of uniterior of the distribution of said to motor park facilities, \$500,000.

STERLING CITY, Aug. 14—W. L. Fuster, 92, pioneer rancher and home is the basic influence of life. banker, died here Wednesday afternoon publication from Cleves bosnod regiment before Tacgu, as saying the went on the say that habits are termoon at his home. habits such as being loved or un- Foster, who came to sterring loved being cellish or insection. County in 1882 and lwthin nine certain speech by saying "if we years after that time acquired 50

Military Building Program Approved

House Appropriations. Committee outstanding ranchmen. In 1927, he today approved \$176,927,399 for 80 gave each of his children nine All were included in President During the military construction priects. Truman's request for an extra \$10,- he served as commissioner. He

A manumoth parade was sche proved for each include;

Naval ordnance aerophysics la work of the area.

Build better habits for better steered for the convention accordchairman of the ecedential com-On the Masan front American Texas Home Demonstration women continued. Resolutions regarding Resolutions regarding

The sudden, unexplained shift of North Korean troops north of Taegu left, their mountain positions to all morning. The sudden, unexplained shift of midway mark here with a general assembly in the city auditorium this morning. W. L. Foster, 92,

want a better world, it is one sections of ranch land, was born by doing work for joy and not for in Navarro County. In 1876 he and his brother, the late Bo bFoster A total of 708 women have re- moved from Navarro Conuty to Coleman County, fro mwhere he moved to this county.

His first ranch holding was on Sterling Creek, where he and his wife settled in 1882. Since that time he added to his holdings un-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, 48. The til he was one of West Texas'

During the county's early days Lamesa Aug. 24 — Lamesant 500 000 000 to run the Korean war also participated in the organizataunch their second annual rodeo and boost C. S. military defenses tion of the First National Bank of tunight with the initial performance and fighting strength. Sterling City and was president The projects and the amount ap- of the institution. He also helped organize the Methodist Church here, and was active in church

Survivors are four children, Miss Ethel Foster, Mrs. H. L. Helde-brand, W. L. Foster Jr. and Roy

Behind it lay about two sections shop, secondary strikes and boy other West Texas cities, are in charge of the 2nd annual Larness No Tax Increase To Come

were 25 members of the Big Spring
Posse who appeared in their fourth
rodeo parade in as many months and specific parade with the specific parade in as many months and specific parade in the parade were 25 members of the Big Spring ed out, is far under the legal maximum of Sign parade in the parade would be rearranged, the building retired, Posse who appeared in their fourth rodeo parade in as many weeks.

Trip Captain Don Bohannon was trip Captain Don Bohannon was based on currently assessed values in charge of the Big Spring horse-Temporary bleachers have been necessary to increase assessed varinstalled to increase the seating ues to retire the issue, said the capacity of the Lamesa rodeo plant and Rodeo Assessment of the lamesa rodeo plant

and Rodeo Association officials are expecting a capacity crowd for the opening of the three-day show. The big stadium seats 5.000 persons.

Tickets have been on sale through. opening of the three-day snow. The county to retire some of the bonds.

Tickets have been on sale through.

Maximum are due.

Tickets have been on sale throughout the week. Admission charges are 60 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. Reserve seats are \$2 Big Spring Possesmen appearing the rodeo parade have rode.

mile removed. The fire lay in both has been endorsed by these out. Howard and Glasacock counties.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker went said.

Occurs to me that is the reason he reported.

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America's Weapons



LONG TOM, the 155 mm. gun. It fires 15 miles and has two. types of shells-high explosives and demolition. It takes a 12-, man crew and hurls a projectile now at the maximum, it cannot be | weighing 95 pounds,

of the Lamesa rodeo tonight.

The next Lt. Governor of Texas should be above any internal friction, beyond all cross currents of politics, and completely judicial when clashes of personalities arise among members of the Senate. He must be in a position to treat them all alike, to be fair to each, and also to be true to his obligations to the people. Pierce Brooks meet these tests.

Pierce Brooks is the only candidate completely free from the entangling alliances, political obligations, cliques, clans and groups which grow up when meh stay in office too long.

Pierce Brooks Lt. Governor

Cattle Steady As Hog Prices Go up At Auction Sale

Cattle market remained steady but the price of hogs showed a slight increase at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale here Wednesday

Fat bulls went from 23.00 to 24.00 fat cows from 20.00 to 22.00 and butcher cows from 18.00 to

Fat claves sold for 26 00 to 28 00. stocker steer calves from 28.00 to 29.00, helfers from 26.00 to 27.00, cows beside calves from 200 00 to 250.00 while hogs inspired bids of from 23 50 to 24 20.

Around 500 cattle and from 40 to 50 hogs were paraded through

Knott, Vealmorr Classes Open Sept. 5

Monday, Sept. 4. County Supt. Walker Bailey announced this

All other schools within the coun-5, observing Labor Day as a holi-day.

Divorce Granted

Rosa Ortega Valencia was grant ed a divorce from Jose Valencia. Jr. in a 118th district court case heard this morning by Judge Char



CHANNEL SWIMMER FINISHES ON ALL FOURS-Spectators watch Eileen Fenton, 21, English school teacher, crawl ashore at Dover, England, after swimming the English Channel from Cap Gris Nez, France. The first woman to finish in the mass race Aug. 22, placing sixth behind five men, she crossed in 15 hours 31 minutes. It was her first try at the channel and she received \$2,800 for her effort. (AP Wigephoto via radio from London)

No Confirmation On Report Tibet Invaded By Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. 48-The State Department said today it has so confirmation of reports that Chinese Communist forces have invad-

Officials said, however, they would not be surprised at such an invasion because the Red Chinese eaders have been threatening to take over the country for many

Tibet is reported to have little in the way of armed forces and presumably could offer slight resist-

ance to any attack The country is situated between the Himalayan and Kunlun Moun-tains west of China and north of

LONDON, Aug. 24. (49) -Teleradio, which monitors the Communist China radio, said today there has been no mention in the past 48 hours of any invasion of Tibet by

the Chinese Reds. There were reports of such an invasion in the United States to-

Air Force Gets New Model B-36

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (P)-The Air Force has received its first B-36 D model bomber equipped with four jet engines in addition to six reciprocating engines.
The craft was delivered by Con-

solidated Vultee Aircraft Corp, yes-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

fun for all at the American Legion

Aug. 1950

August Saturday 26th. Evening

Music By Pop Harrison's Texans Admission 1.20 per Person tax inc. DANCING 9 til 1

> Everyone Is Cordially Invited . . . Plan Now To Dance & Have Fun AT THE

American Legion Club House

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

A Message from

John L. Dibrell, Jr.

In asking that you give me the opportunity of an elective term, I realize that I am indebted to you for faith and support you already have given. I realize, too, that you are entitled to know on what basis I ask to continue to serve you as judge.

Experience

First of all, I offer training and long experence in working with young people well as adults; experience in private business to carry into conduct of the county's business; plus a knowledge of public service.

Progress

Years ago we settled in Big Spring and Howard county, convinced that this was the place where we preferred to live. I am proud of my county and my aim has been-and will continue to be—to seek permanent im-provements and services which will make for a pro-



Faithfulness

Every minute required to do the job will find me ready, able and anxious to serve. Being your county judge will be my No. I trust and obligation. I will use all my talents to make the kind of an official you want and have

Teamwork

I can and will work har-moniously with the com-missioners court and with others in the community. I know full well the value of teamwork and that without the cooperation and help of all, no one could build more paved roads, extend

It has been impossible to see you all. Please ask anyone who knows me or any of my "boys" about me. I'll be happy to stand or fall on their recommendation. for-Howard County Judge



Ro:nville, Mich., sald that seven-year-old Dickle Knier (right, above) fold his dad. Richard Knier, that he shot his little sister Karen (left) to death in a game of cowboys and indians. Karen died in a hospital

WEST GAME-Police Chief Michael Miller of

Make MOD€ O'DAY Your Headquarters





Lynelle Sullivan **Candidate For** Degree At ACC

ABILENE. Aug 25 .- Lynelle Sullivan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 106 Lexington, Big Spring, is one of the 97 candidates for degrees in the 1950 summer graduating class at Abilene Christian college.

She will receive a bachelor of science degree at the commencement exercise Friday evening, Aug.

Miss Sullivan, a physical education major, is a member of the Kitten Klub, girls' pep organization. Camera club. Science club, Melpom-nean Players, Future Teachers of America and the Deita Theta social

Two Texans Wage Korea Air Action

TOKYO, Aug. 24 18 - The U.S. Far East Air Force told of the work of two Texans today as both fighters and bombers pounded military-industrial installations. ondary marshalling yards and key railroad bridges north of the 38th Paallel in Korea.

Capt. Hay H. Hermann, Gainesville, who piloted an FF-80 jet fight-er reported that a number of enemy troops were located on a hill west of Masan. 'We expended all our rockets and ammunition into the concentration" he said. He added that his flight knocked out a radio position & the hill with

B-26 light bombers continued the around the clock attacks. Capt. eBn Crosby of El Paso, returned late today from a mission to Tanyang, northwest of Andong, with the re-port that one span had been blasted from a railroad bridge.



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pects for House action are bleak.

Democratic leader said this fits ad- Koreans.

the Senate Armed Services Com- manpower demands were said to too busy fighting off Communist atmittee, which he beads, will approve a bill next week. He said he ground troops from other nations will move to bring it before the Senate the following week Another being held by Americans and South more troops with different languages and diffe

ninistration plans.

Some of a group of seven senasaid they were told.

Military leaders have said mantors who lunched with Secretary of
Johnson was repor power demands of the Korean Defense Johnson yesterday for a

Much of the "spit and polish"

bat team. Each member of the unit.

capacity as well as in team action

other units of the Texas 36th In-

Milk Price Upped

One-Cent Quart

Throughout City

is due to end Sept. 3.

from the first sergeant down,

AT GUARD CAMP

Emphasize Basic Combat Training

Big Spring National Guardsmen, sloned officer for the group, reports engaged in a two-week summer training session at Fort Hood, are bat training. Sgt. Billie L. Eggles-

YMCA Will Show Off New Plant At Open House

Open house will be observed next Thursday, Aug. 31, as the YMCA ization when it arrived, shows off its new plant at 5th and

The program is to start at 7 p.m. H. W. Smith, general chairman for sistently good, 2.1. Eggleston reopen house was originally scheduled ported. for tonight, but was postponed due to conflicts with other activities underway here.

In addition to inspecting the new Y facilities, visitors will be treated to a number of specialties by intermediate and junior girls and boys teams. Basketball and tumbling exhibitions will be included on the special train. They are training with More than half the 32-acre tract

program.

The projection room will be open fantry division. The training session for the benefit of youngsters who accompany their parents to the open house, Smith stated Movies will be shown throughout the pro-gram-from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

HINTS TO WIFE-USE THIS LAMP

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 23. of Greasy spoon restaurants and hen-pecked husbands may soon be at the mercy of a new type lamp. The lamp - using "black

fight" mercury - c an detect sloppy dishwashing. It was explained in an illumi-

light" mercury — can detect nating talk to lighting engineers who helped design the lamp for Cleveland Health Department inspectors. "A dish may look perfectly clean," said Rogers, "but un-

less dish washers have been careful, the lamp's ultra-violet with particles that shine in the

If the little woman starts us-- husbands, beware'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (P - fighting will prevent any early review of the military situation Sen. Tydings (D-Md) predicted to-day the Senate will get a chance young men. The bill before Tyd-to vote on universal military train-ings' committee would authorize before troops offered by other naing (UMT) within two weeks. Pros- the President to say when it should tions participate in the actual fight-

ects for House action are bleak. start.

Tydings told a reporter he thinks In another form, these same American field commanders are tactics, senators ferent fighting

Johnson was reported to have told the seven, all Republicans, that he believes the American-South Korean defense line is stabilized and there now is no danger that defenders will be pushed oif the eninsula.

The military manpower pinch. meanwhile, brought suggestions from some Republicans that the UMT bill be stripped of its operat-ing code and passed in the form of a congressional mandate to start the training at a later date.

This proposal would leave up to a commission the task of working out details of how the training Much of the spit and polish would be carried out. Congress characteristic of peacetime mill-then would pass on these recomtary training in being neglected in mendations next year.

favor of long hours of intensive field. Sen. Morse (R-Ore), a member favor of long hours of intensive field training, Sgt. Eggleston said in a of the armed services group, told a reporter to the Herald this morning. The Big Spring unit, Battery 'B' is with considering as a means of the 132nd Field Artillery battalion, started its training session at 5.30 a.m. Monday, after arriving system that couldn't go into operation of the armed services group, told a reporter he thought such a plan of keeping Congress from getting bogged down now in the details of a system that couldn't go into operation. at North Fort Hood the previous ation for many months at best afternoon. Advance detachments

had the Big Spring battery area in readiness for the rest of the organ-Way Now Open With these early arrivals had With these early arrivals the been Sgt. Alvin E. Ford who set up field kitchens. Food has been confield kitchens. Food has been confield kitchens. Food has been confield good. Set. Eggleston re-Training as a battalion, the Big **New Addition** Spring Guardsmen are practicing close support of an Infantry com-

Action by the city commission receiving training in his individual has opened the way to prompt de-Big Spring Guardsmen left here velopment of the Montecello addl-More than half the 32 acre tract is covered by signed applications. he said. Already, plans are in the

making for a 20-acre extension. The property is owned by Mary Jo Barnes and Grafa is acting as agent. Eight acres out of the original spread belong to the Big Spring Independent school district and will be used for an elementary An anticipated one-cent per quart

increase on milk prices apread across the board today. Seventy-five lots on the south and east sides of the school area Barner Creamery, announced have been turned to the that it had increased its producer Country builders. Neal announced have been turned to the Town and prices and was advancing consumer has been named as veterans ap-charges slightly. The action was praiser and has 55 applications effective as of today ready for action. Thirteen others
Borden announced its price have been signed. The lots, said change effective Wednesday. The Grafa, carry FHA and veteran

> Grafa added that a plat would be filed soon with the city com-

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Tyler Man Fined On Oil Act Violation

SHERMAN, Aug. 24, UP - N. P. Powell, Tyler oil man, has been City Blocks Due fined a total of \$900 after pleading

a charge of violating the Connally Powell was fined yesterday in

He was charged with not keeping by noon today. City Engineer t: mately \$9.500 records on oil purchased and stored on three leases in Gregg Coun-

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over pavement.

streets needing the seal coat were ernoon, was due to be completed the current project was approxi-

time Wednesday, Killingsworth Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug ... 1950 said. Streets in most sections of the city were closed for a time tles; Johnson from 11th Place to Houston Polio Death Wednesday and during this morn- 18th; Edwards bulevard from ing as crews put the seal coating Scurry to the circle; Hillside

drive from Pennsylvania to Mc Jane Merrill, six months old, died City park roads had received the Fahren, W 4th from Abrams to yeslerday, the seventeenth polio faprotective treatment Monday Ap Gregg: Aylford from 4th to 8th: tality of the year here. Bell from 3rd to 8th; W 5th from to be topped during this operation | Bell to Main; W 6th from Gregg | MORE COMFORT WEARING

Also, W 7th from Gregg to Scur-Streets to which the seal coat ry; W 9th from Gregg to Run-Approximately 75 per cent of the E 4th from Johnson to Nolan, the city park roads, not including the Chief Chief Control of the E 4th from Johnson to Nolan, the city park roads, not including the Chief Ch work was completed by quitting 11th Place from Runnels to Sci-parking areas.

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increase also was one cent. approval. Property on the north side of the Last Saturday, Tennessee had pegged a two-cent advance to reschool tract and facing the How tailers, bringing charges to 24 and and County Junior College campus 26 cents per quart. This is the figure on the Eleventh Place side will be at which most dealers are expected developed for larger homes. There market Banner and Borden will be a \$10,000 minimum for homes on these 40 lots, and no to n Banner said milk prices had lots will be deeded until plans are been advanced 30 cents per cwi to producers as of Aug. 16. This Grafa said that grouping of houses puts the top figure at \$6.10 cwi according to type and value would be closely regulated. Major por-tions of walls must be masonry. All streets in the addition will be paved and sidewalks installed. Va-Borden said it likewise had advanced price to producers by 30 cents during the month. cant areas, if any, will be main-

tained by developers. present tract.

Absentee Ballots Total 337 For

primary was 403, with the total Relieves Cause of Your Sickness vote in the primary approximately 5,400

tion when due to deficiencies of Absentee voters in the second priwitamins Bl, BZ, Iron and Niacin.
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The Poll tax receipts must be tion judges Saturday morning.

Lubbock Man New

King of Lubbock succeeds Murray P. Ramsey of Austin as president of the Texas Assn. of Nurserymen. Other officers elected at the final session of the group's annual convention yesterday include James Fitzpatrick, Sherman, vice - presi-

The report released yesterday by federal officials said the operator was found innocent of any criminal activity and was not held.

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Chihuahua City Radio Station Found Without Any Permit

MEICO CITY, Aug. 24. 49 - An investigator has found that an ama-teur radio station seized in Chihuahua City last week had been operating without a permit.

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Reports Heard On **HD Work Program**

Reports on THDA program of by the committees at the state, increased almost 50 per cent in the work for the past year were heard convention last year. Each com-at the Wednesday afternoon session mittee recommends three of four of the Texas Home Demonstration projects and clubs are to choose Association state convention being the projects in each category that has been promoted through train-

The panel discussion was directeducation, Mrs. Bob Potter of Ros-Harris of Plainview, 4-11 work.

they wish to promote.

Mrs. C. E. Caskey reported that and heads of the five standing committees participated. Committee hard space are Mrs. C. F. Caskey reported that the recreation committee had distributed 25,000 song books this year and heads of the five standing committees participated. Committee hard such as the recreation committee had distributed 25,000 song books this year. The education chairman, Mrs. and that 1,043° clubs had reported that 28,348° books have been accumulated in the recreation committee had distributed 25,000 song books this year. Ernst of Jourdanton, marketing socials per year that included the work done at state institutions by Mrs. Robert Lange of Branham, entire community. A majority of club members. clubs reported participation in skils There are now 35 counties the clubs reported participation in skils Texas without Home Demonstration Texas without Home Demonstration and the Bob Potential Control of the Bob Potent

labels in order to buy with knowl

oe legislative and Mrs. B. M. and home playets. Texas without Home Demonstration.

Harris of Plainview, 4-11 work. Mrs. T. L. Ernst reported that agents according to Mrs. Bob Pot-Reports were on club participalion on recommendations drawn up through homemaking markets had mittee works to secure larger appropriations for HD work in the The appropriation was raised last year but is still inade quate for the present need. Other legislative work includes helping with the foreign relief program study of county budgets.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (47) - Smaller advances in the preced-committee reported how the 14 Clubs of the state sponsoring 4-H

der the average level of July 15. A preliminary tabulation for the week of Aug 15, it added indicated retail food prices had beclined a Big Turnout Will See Pro Game

DALLAS, Aug. 24. OF - The Defootball game here next week will draw the largest crowd ever to see Some 25 Big Spring Sheriff's professional teams play in Dallas posse paraders are due to ride in The two National Football League fourth roden parade in four members meet here next Wednesweeks today as they help open day night in the Cotton Bowl in an

exhibition game. Lester Jordan, director of publici-Trip captain for the Posse Parade Team this week is Don Bohanty for the game, said today 30,000 tickets already had been sold and the he predicted 45,000 to 50,000 would three-day rodeo to to start at 5 see the contest.

Lamesa. The procession is sched-pro game here was in 1936 when uled to return to the starting point 25,000 watched the Chicago Bears

Big Suring horsemen will also take part in the Grand Entry for They have ridden in parades, which marked the opening of Glen Davis Shines In Ram's Victory

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. UM Glenn Davis, a three-time All-America star at West Point, from all indications has already earned his letter - and with it a nice boas a rookle in professional

Good looking Glenn got the first Dr. W T (Tyree! Hardy So. real chance to show his wares with ora, has been named a vice-pres-dent of The American Veterinary and proved a large factor in the leam's 34-31 triumph over the Chi-His election was accomplished at cago Cardinals in a National Footthe national meeting in Miami ball League exhibition.

Beach Fla. Davis scored one touchd

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Soaring Food Prices **Boost Living Index**

Boaring food sprices have shot the in two months brought the quarterly increase to 3 per cent above to them by the state each vear the April 15 index level.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics we have the state each vear the April 15 index level.

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The Bureau of Labor Statistics we have 4-H scholarship had been the state each vear the state each two years. Under at least partial influence 15 to July 15 rise to higher meat,

and July 31.

prices on July 31 were slightly un-

bit from the mid-July figures.

Sheriff's Posse To

Ride In Parade At

The parade, which opens

m. from the rodeo grounds

rodeos at Post Colorado City

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Of Vaterinary Group

Medicine association.

Mrs. Zula Hardy.

before disbanding.

Lamesa Today

of pressures built up by the Kore-an war, the Bureau of Labor stafruit and vegetable prices. tistics' index climbed 1.4 per cent Korean fighting started June 25,

tal rise between April 15 and July 15 to 3 per cent. The spurt, announced by the buread last night, brings a five cents hour pay boost to 335,000 (ieneral Motors Corporation wage earners, effective Sept. 1 Their wages

are tied to the agency's figures on living costs under contract with the CIO United Auto Workers. General Motors quickly announced there was no basis for speculation that the pay increases cause rises in the cost of GM aumobiles and trucks. The company said it is trying to hold prices stable and hopes prices generally

will level off. The bureau said its consumer price index had advanced from weeks today as they he 170.2 per cent of the 1935-39 level the annual Lamesa rodeo. on June 15 to 172.5 per cent on July 15. The gain of 2.3 percentage points figures out to a 14 per cent advance. The July 15 level was the highest since October, 1948.

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chairmen are Mrs. C. F. Caskey of state songs. Clubs numbering 845 180 club and county libraries by Graham, recreation, Mrs. T. L. reported having given at least two. HD clubs. She also reported on

attributed much of the sharp June raised from \$300 to \$500 this year

clubs numbered 1.050 It added that a special study Following the panel discussions showed sharp seasonal declines in delegates met in workshop sessions between June 15 and July 15. The the retail prices of fresh vegetables, with committee heads to discuss The month's rise brought the to-more than offset increases in most shops will be conducted in the to-more than offset increases in most shops will be conducted in the to-more than offset increases in most shops will be conducted in the to-more than offset increases in most shops will be conducted in the to-more than offset increases in most shops will be conducted in the other food costs between July 15 morning from 8 until 9 45 so that delegates can attend more than one The agency said it believes food workshop. Reports on recommendations will be heard at the Thursday afternoon general assembly.

trot Lions - Washington Redskins

The largest previous crowd for play an all-star college team.

Ris Spring during the past three Named Vice-President nus football

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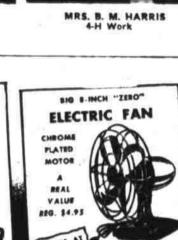
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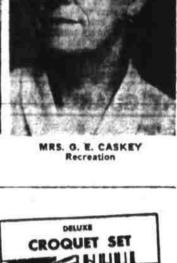
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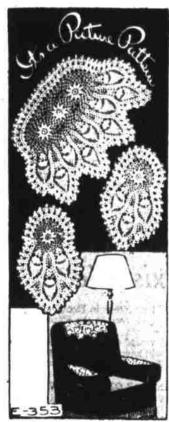
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Mrs. Thomason Plans Robert Morris Program Presented At Eastern Star

Mrs. B. R. Thomason was in Mrs. Bill Brown led the group. charge of the Robert Morris pro- Those on the program were Janet gram presented at the regular and Jane Graham, Daria Woodmeeting of the Coahoma Eastern son, Mary Camp, Martha Camp, Star Chapter Tuesday evening Barbara Warren, Ethel and Madge Others on the program committee Thieme, Nan Welch and Gwendy were Mrs. Elsia Mae Turner and Mrs. Tinnie Hays. The program included a brief history of the life of Robert Morris, followed by a piano solo, "My Old Kentucky Home" by Jane Rowe. Christeen Tindol read the aims and purposes of the organization. A skit was presented by Melvin Tindol, A. W. Rowe, and the star points.

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Monday for a pro-

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COAHOMA, August 24, (Spl)-| gram on "A Diet to Grow On." Williams.

Members of the Baptist Church who attended the Workers Conference held in Garden City jast week were Rev. Mark Reeves and Mark jr., Martha Camp, Madge and Ethel Thieme, Mary Louise Williams, Janet and Jane Graham and Mrs. R. B. DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall of

Patton Spring are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R

Mrs. Wagnon of Temple is spending this week here visiting with her daughter and husband Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves. Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phillip spent last Sunday visiting among friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead left Tuesday for Buchannan Dam where they plan to spend a week fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eggleston of Midland spent last Sunday vis-iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown

Mrs F. M. Holley Sr. has been receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital the past week and is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Annen Peters of Granbury are visiting in the home of their grandfather John C. Adams. Jimmy Watts, young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts has been a

patient in a Big Spring Hospital this week receiving treatment for an infected hand. Tommy Birkhead and Jimmy Spears are spending several days

this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead in Turner will return home with him and extra 5 cents per pattern the last of the week. Mrs. Turner has been attending North Texas

Eager Beavers Meet With Mrs. Hooper

The Eager Beavers met with Mrs. Bobby Hooper Wednesday for an afternoon of sewing and hand-work. Their regular business meeting was held also. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. R. J. Findley, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Davis and Bruce Wells. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Proctor, 608 Douglas.

H-SU Band Off For Chicago Parade

ABILENE, Aug. 24. UP - With their chaps, western hats and shirts, the Hardin-Simmons University cowboy band was to set out Saturday morning for Chicago, where they will parade and per-form for the VFW National En-

as delegation aboard the Santa Fe as delegation aboard the Sanda Woman Reportedly "Texas Special," the cowhand musicians were selected by the Texas VFWs to lead them in the Texas VFWs to lead them in the Gets Minor Bruises Aug. 29 and to provide the muste In Auto Collision and entertainment at their func-

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H-D Delegates Had Plenty Of Cars For City Park Barbecue

Texas Home Demonstration association members had more than enough transportation to the City Park barbecue and program last night, Adolph Swartz, chamber of commerce president, reported this each club in Howard county will morning.

Approximately 175 delegates were furnished rides to the park by Big Springers who responded to the chamber's request for transportating reception plans. tion. Some 20 cars showed up which were not used, Swartz said. pressing gratitude for the all-out

response to the appeal. More than 700 HDA members attended the barbecue program lastcampment, Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. had agreed to furnish transportanight. The chamber of commerce tion from downtown to the park,

Mrs Johnny L. Suter Jr. reportedly received minor bruises Wednesday when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision at 4th and Main. The mishap occurred about 12:50 p.

Police said Mrs. Suter was not seriously injured. She was riding in a car driven by Johnny L. Suter Jr. Driver of the other machine was Larry B. Reeves.

The Nunatagmuit Eskimos o Alaska killed caribou by driving them into traps or into water and then spearing them

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Cold Salmon Platter

New Thousand Island Dressing* Medley of Summer Vegetables Hard Rolls Fruit Cup

ecipe for Starred Dish Follows NEW THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Ingredients: 1 cup commercially repared sour cream, 1 hard-cooked egg (mashed through fine strainer). cup finely diced celery, is cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon finely diced pimiento-stuffed olives, la teaspoon salt, is teaspoon finely rated onion.

Method: Mix all ingredients to-

gether gently but well. Chill several hours or overnight before using, Makes 1's cups.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock Is Birthday Honoree

H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Jack Light-

next hostess to the club. Voting is compulsory in Venezue- and family of Coahoma, Mr. and

jacket, 4% yds. 54-in, or 5% yds. la between the ages of 21 and 6%. Mrs. Sam Starr, Corrine and Gary from 18 to 21 and above 05, it is 10 n. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Prater.

Seven new district vice presidents

slong with newly-elected key state

officers will be installed tonight at

Officers serve two-year terms, Even numbered districts eneed

new heads this year. Following the

installation service, all out-going

and incoming officers will be honor-

ed with a reception in the ballroom

of the Settles Hotel. District 6 will

be hostess for the affair. All out-

going and incoming officers will

he in the receiving line which will

begin on the mezzanine floor and

continue to the ball room. Three

women from each county in

hostesses and three women from

Bob Potter and Mrs. Frank Wilson

MRS. HERMAN H. BENNETT

District 4

MAS. ANSON ODEN

district 6 will be designated

service in the City Auditorium.

District Heads To

Be Installed Tonight

Smiths, O'Briens Honor Dr. John L.Hill With Receptio On Lawn

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith the guests, at the two registration Wednesday evening. Co-hosts were tables. They were relieved by Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.
Dr. Hill who is the direct cause Smith,

of promotion of the Ridgecrest and The two serving tables on the Glorieta Baptist Assemblies of terrace were covered with white Mrs. G. H. Hayward, and Mrs. Wednesday, was the speaker at the ruffled organdy cloths of floor-Wednesday prayer service of the legith and centered with the crys-First Baptist Church. tal punch powrs and floral ar-Dr Hill. Dr and Mrs. O'Brien rangements of Queen's crown and

Magnolia Petroleum Company Holds Annual Barbecue And Picnic At Park

FORSAN August 24, (Spl) - The | nedy and Alma Rose and Shirley Magnolia Petroleum Company an- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight and nual barbecue and picnic was held Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, Mrs. Lewis Murdock was named birthday bonoree when the Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of O. S. Cosby of the Public Relations Mrs. A. C. Moore. 1907 Main, Wednesday morning A gift was presented to Mrs. Murdock.

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

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Terrell also spoke to the group. Refreshments were served to Mrs Terrell also spoke to the group. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie.

nett district safety director, who John W. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. Y. showed several movies on "wreck-Sam Porter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. Iess' driving.

Those attending were Mr. and foot. Guests present were Mrs. Eva. Mrs. Don Monnett of Midland, O. Barnhill. Mrs. Tommy Cinkscales. S. Cosby of Dallas, Frank Keltey of Mrs. T. H. Compton of Little Rock. Colorado City. John Terrell of Ark., Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. J. Dallas, Robert P. Hodge of Brown-D. Moore of Searcy, Ark. and Mrs. field, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen of Trov Harre'l. Suyder, Mr. and Mrs. Westley But-Trov Harre'l.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm will be the ler and family of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lee R Brown of West-

and Eldon, Mr and Mrs Paul Ken-

MRS. B. H. RUCKER

Andrews and Roger Others present were C. M. Adams and Mrs. Lil Johnson, Harlan Ritchle, Stuart Henderson, Rut Over-ton, James Cauble, Larry Shortes, John Terrell of Rayford Dunagan, Patsy McNallen, Sara Chanslor, Bob Baker, Charles Wash, Frank McKinley, and Virgle

A pienie and swimming party was given for members of the in-termediate Sunday School class of the Forsan Baptist Church Friday at the Big Spring City Park Sponsors were Mrs. Jesse Over ton, Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs.

A. P. Ogleshy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brookshire. Those attending were Patsy Mclor, Rayford Dunagan, Peggy Knight, Larry Shortes, Betty J. Harold Hicks, Arlen White, Jan 64 Howard county women Dulores Burns of Garden City.

Jap Philips of Garden City Douglas Albert Oglesby. Irene Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. S. Newcomb was home for the weekend. She is attending

band school in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandall have returned from a vacation trip to Portland, Oregon, His mother and grandmother retuned with them Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen and daughter of Snyder were visitors here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overton and family were Odessa visitors the

Lewis Overton, their son, has enlisted in the Navy and is now in San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lilly had

as their guests his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lilly and Hugh of Nashville, Tean Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West and

family of Snyder were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank,
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and family had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Koon, Laura June and Sharon Gayle of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs T D Breithaunt

and children of Odessa were weekend guests with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews attended the rodeo in Colorado City.

Mrs. Curtis Walker and children were guests of Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald Tuesday.

Dr. John L. Hill, visiting Baptist layman, was bonored with a receiving line. Mrs. Horace reception on the lawn at the home Reagan and Nell Brown registered chrysapthemums. were baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell and Mrs. J. E. Hogan poured, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. Dave Barrow, Mrs. Jack Smith, assisted with the serv-ing Piano and vocal music were provided on the terrace during the evening J. B. Langston and Mrs. Claude Collins Jr. of San Angelo gave excet numbers, and plane numbers were given by Mrs. H M. Jarratt and Mrs. Hammons Members of the reception group

were entertained earlier in evening with a coke party at the Smith home. They were Mr. and Mrs J. B. Langston, Mr and Mrs. K S Beckell, Mrs. Della K. Ag-nell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wil-liams, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone. Mr and Mrs Ira Thurman, Mr and Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mr and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. Hamons Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Garner McAdyms, Mrs. Hollis Webb.

L. N. Prater, superintendent of Mrs. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hay-Mrs. Lizzle Campbell, Mrs. C. M. the district, introduced Don Mon-Mrs. Edgar Bassinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Nell Brown, Mr and Mrs. Dave Barrow, Mrs. Reletce Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Horace Rengan, Mr. and Hughes Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hogan

Out-of-lown guests for the recen tion were Mr and Mrs Claud-Collins of San Angelo, Elizabeth S. Priddy and Holt Priddy of Stanton, Paul Adams of Ackerly, Mrs. R. M. Coffee of Sulpher Springs the Rev. and Mrs. Anthen of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of Garden City.

Convention Notes

Registration of the THDA con-Nallen, Stuart Henderson, Billie vention totaled 702 Wednesday Sewell, Bob Baker, Sara Chans- afternoon A number of visiting delegates were due to arrive today to attend the remaining session Dean, Willard Miller, Mary Ann of the convention. Voting delegates Green, Jesse Overton, Ruth Cally, totaled 595, 108 visiting delegates Jones, Madge Anderson, registered, 25 board members and

Eugenia Butler, Howard count Thorpe, Norma Thorpe, Betty Sew- IID agent, entertained visiting IID ell, Etta Starr, Terry Fuller agents and extension workers with Royce Griffith of Desdemona Cor-rina Wills, Johnnie Padrett, Nancy Approximately 750 women at-Huestia, Bettle Calley, Diane Brook- lended the barbecue suppor at the

shire, LaNelle Overton, Johnnie amphitheater in the City Park Wednesday night. Food was served by Cunningham of Garden City, and the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa A program of western songs was presented under the direction of Mrs Joe Mac Garkin and group singing was lead by Dan Conley Committee meetings continued to day with early breakfast sessions

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

riers is an inexpensive home recips for taking off ungainly weight and beiping to bring back alluring curves and graceful similaries. Just get from your druggist, four ounces of liquid flarcentrate. Add enough graceful fullet to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Womberful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breshing exercise or struction dist. It's easy to make and easy to take. Consists a substitute of the very first bottle down't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and bely regain siender, more graceful curves, return the senuty bottle and get your money back.



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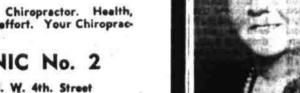
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MRS. F. W. STOLLEY

entertain delegates from the Home Demonstration clubs of Texas for these few

Our facilities are decidedly more taxed than they were a year ago when we in-vited the women of Texas to hold their next annual meeting here, but our desire to be host is not lessened.

This is because of a long and increasing respect for the part women in Home Demonstration clubs have played and are playing in the development of our

That rural homes today possess practically all the conveniences of the urban dwelling-plus some peculiar advantages of their own-is no accident. It is largely because housewives on farms and ranches

Through their associations and their

Big Spring counts it a rare privilege to studies in Home Demonstration clubs. women have learned how to overcome obstacles, how to increase the efficiency of homemaking, how to add beauty as well

Moreover, they have learned how to gain maximum enjoyment out of life, not alone through wholesome recreation and entertainment, but through cultural means as well. The little known but vitally important reading program is a case in point.

Of course, it's difficult to put your finger on specific cases, but we suspect that if the truth were known, many a success story on the farm would start with the inspiration and the dream planted in some good woman's mind. These are the kind of folks who are with us this week and the kind that we're mighty proud to have as our guests.

Young Men, Called To Service, Raise A Pertinent Question

their country and for the most part they are taking it as our young men siways have taken it- not with enthusiasm, not with joyous abandon, but as a disagreeable Job that must be done, and something inconvenient, upsetting and, at best, annoying. How otherwise could they take it? After all, this having to drop everything and put on a uniform and buckle down to military discipline isn't what you soight call a bed of roses.

All the same, our young men do it-by the tens of thousands, and they deserve all the credit in the world for taking it in

We imagine they are not put at ease and encouraged by what goes on around them. They probably aren't greatly impressed by some of the antics of Congress, for instance, and we imagine the current railroad strike threat leaves a tion.

Thousands of our young men are now sour taste in their mouths. Certainly they being drafted into the armed services of are not favorably impressed by the wild spree of buying and hoarding manifest throughout the country. What kind of example is that setting for them?

They see a handful of irresponsible labor leaders who probably don't voice the honest-to-goodness views of the worker in the ranks, taking steps which threaten to impede national defense. They see profiteers increasing the ante because the traffic is frigtened into paying it.

'If you're going to draft us, why not do the same with the nation's manpower and industries generally?" these young men must wonder. "We're going to do our part as young men have always done; how about seeing that everybody eise does the same?

Of course there must be a dozen good reasons why this isn't practical, but it's a mighty persistent and pertinent ques-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

It Was A Hellish Day For War As Heat Scorched Up The Land

blazing heat that scorched up the earth and parched the mouths of men who tolled slowly up a hillside with carbines and machineguns.

It was a hellish day for war.

The physical effort of tugging guns and ammunition up slopes was enough but there were enemy machinegun fire and bursting motars-and that molten sun hanging

Sweat dripped from men's faces, glistened on arms and soaked into fatigue garb. The heat was a living thing that embraced you with smothering fierceness. It drew sweat from toiling men and drained strength from limbs. It was as much the enemy as the Communists in the bat-

tle for another ridge top. BUT ON THE HILLSIDE, THE EARTH infantry toiled up and up in the face of enemy fire and the heat-and pushed forward God only knows by what force of

courage and determination. And then the wounded began coming down the hill. A soldier came down, walking with the limber legs of a drunken man, supported by two of his comrades. His face was almost purpose and his eyes were glazed and unseeing

The heat got him," a buddy said, " . . . that damned heat." They then brought another one down He

was on a stretcher, Four South Korean youths carried the litter, trying hard not to hurt the man who mounted in pain. And behind them came others. Some managed to hobble down alone, but most of them

KOREA, (P) - THE SUN SHONE WITH were being helped down with their torn legs and twisted arms and blood stained

> The medics did what they could at the ald station. They bandaged wounds, eased the suffering with drugs and poured plasma into the veins of those whose own blood had gushed onto the battlefield.

And then the wounded were carried back down the dusty road they had walked over a few hours before

THAT NIGHT I SAT IN A DARKENED hospital train which would take them to a bigger and better hospital in another part of this tortured land.

The passenger seats had been ripped out of the little coaches and racks had been built to hold the stretchers. The ambulances rolled up alongside the train and the wounded were lifted out and carried gently into the cars.

of the wounded were still now. The were deep in sleep beneath the merciful peace brought by the drugs, most of them. A few stirred restlessly.

Then came the walking wounded with bandaged heads and arms and legs. There were no more stretchers so they filed into a bare railroad car and eased themselves onto the hard floor. A soldier came around with a blanket for each of them-except

I'm sorry." the soldier said, "we're out of blankets, I'm sorry."

The wounded man said. "that's all right, Mac. Don't worry about me."

"Well. I'm sorry." the soldier said. And that is a glimpse into the hell of

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Jon Hall, Frances Langford Making Florida Their Home

forms, make the most of it Frances Longford and Jon Hall are making Florida their official home

The news, however devastating to the local ego, is true. When I found actor Hall. on a movie set, he confirmed it. And he

Our main interests now lie in Florida. We have bought a large ranch with 8000 citrus trees, a beautiful home, a resort at Jensen Beach, not far from Paum Beach It was silly to go down there just for

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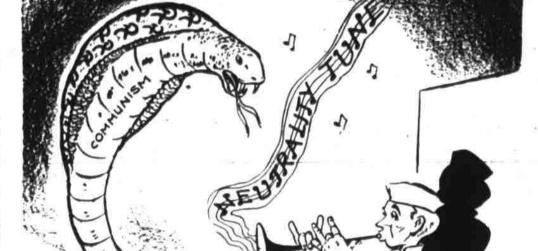
He grew rhapsodic as he told of how they found the land: "We were taking a trip to New York to buy a yacht. But when we arrived it had already been sold. Se we bought a car instead and started driving. Believe it or not, we got lost in Florida and came across this place "

I'll tell you why I like it. I used to live in Tahiti and this place of ours has everything that Tahiti has: coconuts, cashew nuts, oranges, hibiscus, beautiful flowers, fine fishing and the best weather."

Also, he added somewhat ruefully, the place has occasional hurricanes. He lost \$68,000 worth of fruit because of one last year. He breathed more easily after another big bloo passed along the coast last

Hall will have to return to Smogland-onthe-Pacific two or three times a year to fulfill his Columbia contract. He is currently enacting a Colonial Indian friend of young George Washington in something called "When The Redskin Rode" He is probably the first film indian with curly hair, knee britches and lace.

As he donned his frilly costume, Hall declared he held no grudge against Cali-fornia. "After all," he said. "I was born and reared in Fresno. This is my native state and I like it here, too"



CHARMED?

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Truman May Veto Omnibus Budget Due To Franco Loan And Nondefense Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (A)-President Truman is threatening to yeto the omnibus \$42,500,000,-000 budget because it contains two provisions he hates.

One is the Byrd-Bridges amendment ordering him to make a 10 per cent cut across the board in all nondefense expenditures. The other is the McCarran amendment providing a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain.

In unvarnished Missourian, the Presidenthas made his senti-ments plain to a number of senators. They in turn are spreading the bad news to a Capitol Hill that has just begun to plan hopefully for a Labor Day or mid-September adjournment. Another Judget battle would almost certainly mean an exasperating

Incredulity and "he-can't-dothat-to-us" sputterings were the first reactions of Majori'y Leader Scott W. Lucas and others up for re-election. Remembering, however, that their Presi-dent can be extremely stubborn on occasion, they have begun working on the conferees who have still to determine the final shape of the bill that goes to Truman for signature. They now think they can ditch the Franco amendment. Of the Byrd-

WASHINGTON - Look for Ja-cob Malik, Soviet delegate to the

United Nations security council,

to be recalled to Moscow right

after his term as president of

the council expires on Aug. 31, Insiders say that Malik's mis-

sion to the U.N. ended with our

smashing victories in the Chang-

yong area last week, which wrecked the "timetable" the Rus-

sians have been using in Korea

This secret timetable called for

Communist capture of the whole

of Korea by Aug. 15. Later, the

forces from Korea was changed

Lake Success was to press for a

Soviet-dictated peace treaty for

Korea when the final blow was

struck. As part of the bargain,

Russia also would demand recognition of Communist China by the

U.N. and the ousting of Chiang's

battle has turned and we are in

Korea to stay, Malik's usefulness

at Lake Success has ended He will undoubtedly be recalled to

Moscow and the inside betting is

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

\$75,000 a day to keep Congress

in business. . . Despite all you read about Communist spying in

the United States, the fact is our

intelligence on Russia far suspass-

es what they know about us. The Pentagon, for instance, knows the

exact location of every war plant

fron curtain. We even know the

number of freight cars Russia

has on hand and under construc-

ment official, Nat Keith, director

of the government's slum-clear-

ance program, is doing an A-1

job cleaning out big city tene-ment areas—the most vulnerable death trap in a bomb attack...

Rep. Manny Celler's monopoly

committee will begin probing pat-

porters have decided that the

war contractors.

conspiracies by certain big

. Capitol re-

. A little-known govern-

even the small ones-behind the

It costs the taxpayers about

However, now that the tide of

Meatime Malik's mission at

deadline for driving all U.N.

and at Lake Success.

to Sept. 1.

representatives.

that he won't return.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Bridges amendment they are

Sen. Willis A. Robertson of Virginia is one who caught the full storm of Presidential anger. Robertson went to the Oval Study to discuss another matter; he found Mr. Truman loaded for

bear-and Byrds.

The President gibed at the for not having the courage and will power to make selectively the economies it wants him to make with a meat ax, He recalled the many opportunities the Senators had had to economize on rivers and harbors etc., before they passed the buck to him.

They are forcing on him the worst possible method, he complained, since it hurts vital operations as much as any padded payroll.

The President sailed into the Franco amendment as out of order, unjustified and injurious to our relations with our Euro pean allies. He pointed out that the amendment did not set any standards for Franco to comparable to the restrictions hedging Marshall Plan funds. If Spain will make the reforms it what it needs through other

He assailed Franc's police state repression of civil and re-

justice to the big, one-package appropriation of \$27 billion for

domestic spending. Reporters

Three Polish diplomats who re-

cently quit the Polish embassy

in Washington and begged asy-

lum in the United States have

warned the State Department

that Russia plans to annex Po-

land formally within a year.

This will be done, the Poles re-

strations and holding a mock

Petagon generals believe the

mass B-29 raid on North Korean

troops was a tactical blunder

The raid stunned the North Ko

reans, but the Americans failed

to follow up with a swift infantry attack. . . . The Communist Daily

Worker has ordered its reporters

to "race angle" all their stories

on the Korean war. However, the Negro magazine, "Ebony," will

declare in a forthcoming issue

"today's conflict is no more a

'war of color' than was the last

one when the Communist fought

with us, not against us. It is a

cepts in which color is not in-

The Communists beat the prop-

aganda drums about segregation, but live under a rigid caste sys-

tem themselves Inside the So-

viet-controlled embassies in Wash-

ington, non-Communists aren't ai-

lowed to eat at the same table

with Communists. In fact, Rus-

sian employes aren't even per-

mitted to speak to satellite em-

ployes, except for a few trusted

Ever since the Russian school

diplomats on the top level . .

teacher, Oksana Kasenkina, leap-

ed to freedom from the Soviet Consulate in New York City, all

old have been shipped back to

Story behind House Whip Per-

Dean Acheson and Louis John-

blast from the President-is that

cy Priest's blast at Secretaries

son-which drew a hot counter-

Priest was under terrific pres-

Russian children over 10

Russia for schooling.

LIVE CONGRESSMAN &

battle between two political con-

vealed, by staging mass demon-

plebiscite. -

volved.

call it the "silo" bill. . .
ANNEXING POLAND

Insiders Say Malik Mission To U. N.

Ended With Allied Changyon Wins

ligious liebrties. As a Baptist, he said, he could not countenance Franc's treatment of Baptists and Methodists. This might have afforded an

THORRIS

opening for Robertson to suggest that Mr. Truman's fellow Baptists, including his own pastor here, oppose his plan to send an ambassador to the Vatican Robertson, however, is a gentle person, who operates very much in the shadow of his iron-willed sentor colleague, Sen . Harry F. Byrd. His whole thought was escape. "I was never so glad to get out of anywhere in my life." he confessed when he was safely back in the Senate.

The President's battles with Byrd are an old story. He recently said there were too many Byrds in the Senate, Byrd got of his own back last week by helping ax four Truman nominees, including a Virginian. The Virginian also points out that the 10 per cent economy complained of will amount to only \$600,000,000 out of \$42,500,-

Sen. Pat McCarran, another of the Franco amendment, has long tormented the White House in big and little ways.

President has a strong gested remedy of a veto, how-ployed by the Senate. His sugever, is a drastic one.

sure from Veterans' groups to tee

On his return to Washingto,

following renomination in the

Tennessee primary, colleagues

asked the former Nashville Ten-

nesseean reporter why he had

stuck his neck out for a White

"It's very simple," grinned

Priest. "Ed rather be a live

congressman than a dead whip."

House Majority Leader John Mc-

that he will continue to be

HOW TO WIN MOSCOW

It is heartening to know that in these topsy-turvy times there

are men in Congress who believe

we can still make peace with the

common people of Russia and her satellites by bombarding

them with what Gen. Ike Eisen

in the world—the truth.
Other advocates of this are

Sen. William Benton of Connecti-

cut, the former State Department

official, and his counterpart in

intelligent young Congressman

Furcolo's own idea is what he

the House of Representatives-

Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts.

calls a "truth through youth" plan-sending a delegation of our

young people on a good-will tour of Communist-dominated coun-

free and inviting similar groups

from Iron curtain countries to

help spread truth and understand-

ing behind the iron curtain, wheth-

er it be propaganda balloons o

dropping soap, razor blades and

other American products, with

'people-to-people' friendship mea-

sages attached to them," says

"Who can say such ideas won't

work until we try them? The cost is infinitesimal to what another

major war would cost in blood and dollars. And the best way to

prevent war, while there's still time, is to get busy and start

fighting lies with truth."

"But I am for anything that will

tour the United States.

hower calls the greatest weapon

Cormack have assured Priest

'live" whip, No. 3 job in House

Speaking Sam Rayburn and

House rebuke.

Democratic ranks.

off on the cabinet members.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Learning In School Can Lead To Better Things In Our Lives

Reading, 'riting, 'n 'rithmetic time is

Just a few weeks left for the youngsters to play without fear of parental admonishments to "do your homework."

Af this time last year, I was entering my last semester of college and frankly, looking forward in a way to ridding my mind of the multitude of textbooks.

Came school's opening and I started out with a bang. Really did my studying in a big way, feeling I just had to notch top grades in my last time around the college

But, alas, the feeling of earnestness

And in its place came the idea that after all, this was my last turn, why not really have myself a heck of a good time? After all, I was to be a working man come graduation and the party life would

Party-time took over the last semester. But, here it is almost a year later. True, I graduated and my scholastic grades were good. But that isn't the idea. Grades. to me, are meaningless to a certain degree.

School and the textbooks offer you the opportunity to enrich your mind. Grades are simply the teacher's way of deciding how, well you've learned your lessons. But what is the point in worrying so much about what the teacher thinks. He isn't going to be in your life very long.

IT is what YOU your elf feel that you've acquired from the books and school. You could, conceivably, make low grades, but still manage to gain more in the long run

How is that ?

Simply by really taking an interest in your schoolwork. This doesn't mean to the exclusion of play. No, it merely means that interest in your work must be high and you must adapt yourself to the work at hand conscientiously.

Looking gack now, I wonder if I have gotten all I possibly could out of school. don't know, but I do know this: If I had the chance all over again, I would be sure to get all the knowledge possible. There would be no doubt in my mind.
I'd see to it that work came before play and that I took not just an active interest in school, but applied myself a bit more earnestly

Times have changed and we are changing even more rapidly. This means an ever-increasing desire must be noted among the youth of our nation that advancement only comes by strict application the basic fundamentals of our way of life. Scientists can perfect new means of saving lives, but they could never do it unless they first learned basic lessons.

So, too, the youth in our schools must learn their basic lessons for they are the men of tomorrow and it is upon them that our nation's future rests. They can learn and then apply their learning to perfecting better things for better living. It is sincerely hoped, the, that when school-time starts, the boys and girls of America will not say, "Aw gee, school's here again," but rather will show an eve? greater desire to learn and become the leaders of tomorrow . . . FRED GREENE.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Western Europe Must Realize Peace Does Not Exist Yet

the 12 nation Atlantic Pact, meeting in London, is up against the urgency for quick Western European rearmament.

Moreover this rearmament demands the full participation of all member nations, some of whom have been pursuling a course of watchful waiting. There has been considerable disposition to depend on Uncle Sam for the wherewithal, both economic and military.

Now American Chairman Charles M. Spotford is understood to have made fresh and pungent representations to the council in urging all-out co-operation in ppreparing for mutual defense against possible Red action. Everybody must pull his full weight

One naturally has a sympathetic understanding of the feeling of the European nations which were on the firing line in the late World War and now are struggling to restore the amennties of peacetime. They are reluctant to reassume the disabilities of wartime.

HOWEVER, TEHY MUST REALIZE that there is a flaw in their reasoning. We haven'Zt got peace.

World War II has been succeeded by a cold war, hot in spots, which might precipitate a conflagration that would make the last "World War" look puny.

It will take every ounce of effort that peace-seeking nations can give to prevent another global hot-war,

The essential fact of the moment is that while the western powers hold the tential balance of military power, Russia ern Germany also should be rearmed and at this moment has the preponderance of fitted into the Western defensive scheme

actual military power in Europe and Asia, Russia could overrun the European continent now with her legions. And in a couple of years, the experts tell us, she probably will have created enough strength to wage World War if she should want to.

THE ANSWER OF THE WESTERN DEmocracies must be to match, and sur-pass, any such Soviet preparedness. That can only be achieved if every nation, small and big, throws everything it can into the America should be enabled to keep

her military machine in running order, to take care of such emergencies as the invasion of Korea.

THOSE EMERGENCIES ARE LIKELY to increase, especially in the Asiatic theatre. It is part of the Soviet long-range strategy to create just such situations, which will divide American strength in particular and the strength of the democracies in general.

Russia is in a fortunate position geographically for such strategy. Her territories form a huge curve, protected by the polar regions one the north and reaching from Europe clear through to the Pacific. She has physical contact with both Europe and Asia, whereas America is half a world away. Each military, effort we make in the Eastern hemisphere is a great strain,

In these facts lie the reason why Western Europe should go all-out in rearma-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Social Security Pensions To Be Raised Twice In Two Years WASHINGTON, - TWO BIG CHANG- July 1, 1952 can get the new higher rates

es on old-age pensions have been made which start then, with a maximum of \$80. in the social security program.

1. Pensions are being increased for everyone now receiving them and all who'll receive them in the future, without excep-

2. The rules have been softened to let more old people get pensions more easily. about 500,000 almost immediately. Take them separately.

Pensions-Pensions will actually be raised twice in

the next two years: On Sept. 1, 1950 and again, still higher, on July 1, 1952. Those now on pension or who go on per sion before July 1, 1952, will share in the

They will not share in the still higher rate starting July 1, 1952. Only those going on pension after July 1, 1952, will benefit by the further increase that goes into effect on that date.

increase which starts Sept. 1, this year.

UNTIL NOW OLD-AGE PENSIONS have ranged upward from \$10, the lowest anyone could get, to \$46, the most for any retired worker. The average pension has

been \$26. Starting Sept. 1, pensions will be raised all along the line, with the minimum raised from \$10 to \$20 and the maximum from \$46 to \$68.50. The average then will be \$46.

Then, starting July 1, while the new minimum remains at \$20, the maximum for a retired worker going on pension after that date will be \$80. That's the limit, unless Congress boosts it some more in the years ahead. But what will be the average pension

for a retired workers after July 1, 1952? Social security experts figure it will be \$50 a month for a retired worker and will remain there for years. To Repeat: No one going on pension before July 1,

1952 can ever get a bigger pension than \$68.50, which will be the maximum until that date.

And only those going on pension after

For those already on pension in August, the increase which starts for them in September will show up in the government check mailed them around Oct. 1.

THE RULES HAVE BEEN SOFTENED for old people -

For old people who have reached 65 and retired or are nearly 65, have worked at one time or another in jobs covered by the social security law. But-Under the rules in effect until now they

did not work long enough in covered jobs to have a right to a pension. Under the new rules starting Sept. 1shortening the time required in covered employment for an old worker to get a

pension-many of these old people will find they can get a pension after all. In order to get the pension, they'll have to apply to their nearest social security office. They'll have to do that anyway to see whether -even under the new rules-

they've had enough time in covered employment to get a pension. Even though they don't get their government check for several months, their

pension will start Sept. 1. Very roughly here-but in more detail

in a later story-is an idea of how the rules have been eased for old people who had some work in covered jobs: ALTHOUGH IT WAS CREATED IN 1935, the old-age pension system didn't get underway until Jan. 1, 1937, or after 1936, But now a man of 65 can get a pen-

sion, starting Sept, 1. if he had worked in a covered job only 11/2 years since 1936. Of course, the size of the pension for a covered worker depends on several things: How long he worked in a covered job since 1936 and therefore paid his tax and what his average earnings were in that

Probably most of the old people who now can get a pension with only 11/2 years' covered employment to their credit will get only the \$20, the least that can be paid

anyone, or maybe \$25.

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FIRE UNDER THE POT -out on soup to simmer! Mother never tails me there were days like this weeks of constant clamoring for houses by each thought a tut NO HOUSES to see them! Some want to go FHA. come of and others tut want a home-mult while are true and the see that the

America Considers Buildup Of Reich Occupation Force

ed States is considering a build-up pation forces here. of itsarmed f orces in Germany to bolster the defnese of West Europe sians have an estimated 20 or more against possible Communist attack. combat divisions, numbering about Discussions are now going on 300,000 men in their East German

lice army to counter theR ussian-sponsored 'people's army in East bers around 100,000 men.

American officials were said to production.

But the list on July 8 (first fig-

ure amount approved by the Sen-ate committee, second figure

amount voted by House) included:

Red River levees and bank sta-

bilization below Deptson Dam Ar kansas. Texas, and Louislana \$500

000 (\$500 000) Denison Reservoir Texas and Oklahoma, \$1,000,000

(\$380,000); Relton Reservoir, \$3,-000,000 (\$2,500,000); Benbrook Res-

ervoir, \$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000); Hords Creek Reservoir \$50,000 (\$40,000);

Navigation construction:

City, Texas, \$256,000 (none).

Channel \$800,000 (\$750,000); Intra-

constal Waterway between Apalach-

ginned this morning proved prema-

However, there was a possibility

Guadalupe River Channel to Vic-toria \$50,000 (none): Houston Ship Degree From TCU

Expect Initial Bale Of Cotton

To Be Ginned Today Or Friday

Reports that Howard county's reportedly was picking and expect-

It had been reported in Big Spring producer of the first 1950 bale in

this morning that Planters gin at Knott had ginned a bale of cotton Wednesday afternoon. A producer in that area who was not identified to Farm Bureau. The county agent

Flood centro!

Senate And House Conferees

over the amount approved by the available until the committee re

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
Notice is hereby given that he virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 2th day of August, 1950 by Geo C. Thuste District Clerk of said Howard County order a judgment, in favor of Maltie Cathey in a tertain cause in said Court. No. 7574 and syied Mailie Cathey vs. Frank Cathey, plared in my hamid for service 1. R. L. Wolf as Sheriff of Howard County. Fran did, on the 9th day of August, 1950, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County. Texas, dracrited as fellows, to-wit South Eighty, 350 feel of Lot 1. Block 24, Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County. Texas, and levied upon as the property of Mailie Cathey and Frank Cathey and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1950, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the city of Big Spring, Texas, between the houter of 10 A M and 2 P. M., by witter of and levy and said Judgment 1. Mill sell said apple power.

litur of said levy and said Judg-j I will sell said above described Estate at public vectors for to the highest bidder as the erty of said Mallie Cathey and



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They point out that the Rusin Washington, the officials said on zone, making up part of the 60 di-how many more troops should be visions they are said to have in Europe.

Washington also is discussing the The Americans, British and possibility of acceding to West Ger-French together have a total of man Chancellor Konrad Adenau-only five combat divisions, plus er's demand for a well-armed poservice troops in Germany. The

Germany. Details of the strength In Paris, a foreign office spoke of such a police force are now be- inforcing the West German police ing worked out, the informants force in Germany, but still is op-ing worked out, the informants posed to creating a German army or using German industry for arms

Compromise On Rivers Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. [8-Sen-] After the compromise yesterday, ate and House conferees compro- a senator who asked not to be nam-

mised on proposed appropriations ed said the cuts were applied pret-for rivers, harbors, flood control and lesser Army civil functions by and lesser Army civil functions by cutting about \$77,000,000 from the How individual projects fared un-Senate version of the bill.

It is a boost of about \$56,000,000 der the compromise may not be

property of said Mallie Cathey and Frank Cathey
And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication. In the English lancuage, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Daily Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County.

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R L. Wolf Sheriff Howard County, Terras By Billye Hix Deputy.

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Future Rises Out Of Past, Dr. Hill Says

Gratefulness for God's goodness Wacker's onight to lead to reconsecretaion.

Dr. John L. Hill told a large midweek congregation at the First
lawn. Saturday on the courthouse
lawn. Otherwise, the event will be

Dr. Hill Nashville, Tenn., for 25 years book editor for the Southern Baptist Sunday School board is currently director of promotion for the Southern Baptist Assemblies. seeking support for capital im-provements at Glorietta, N. M. and Ridgecrest, N. C. encamp-

opeaking on "hitherto and hencetorth" Dr. Hill said that life is
essentially memory and anticipation, that the faith is the product
of memory, and that "every future
rises cut of the past."
Attitude of Samuel is

Attitude of Samuel in recogniz-ing that "we didn't win the vic-lead. ory: God gave it to us" was cited | The Roughnecks last night nudsby Dr. Hill as a pattern of grati- ed Dallas, 2-1, in ten linnings ude. Non-church people, unaffiliat-d Christians and church people of pace setting Fort Worth, 6-2 loslike should erect "Ebeneezers" in er to Shreveport. oppreciation of the goodness of In other games. Tulsa nicked Houston twice, 2-1, 2-0, and Okla-

If churches took off entire days homa City handed San Antonio a to count blessings, surely it would twin licking, 4-1, 183.

lead to more dynamic servie, he The same teams meet again to reasoned. The same teams meet again to reasoned. Fort reasoned.

Dr. Hill is in this area this veek, speaking to several churches. He will address two sessions of the district No. 8 Baptist Brotherhood encampment, which starts this afternoon. Following the serice Wednesday evening. Dr. Hill was honored at a recording at the same sites.— Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Moose Tellinger hit a home run for Beaumont in the second inning while two hits and Ford Garrison's long fly produced the run that gave Ernie Nevel his 18th win of the was honored at a reception at the season.

THE WEATHER

Building Permits

J. A. Adams to construct building at 1907 W. 5th street, \$600.

TEMPERATURES

ervoir, \$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000); here this afternoon and tonight Creek Reservoir \$50,000 (\$40,000); here this afternoon and tonight Creek Reservoir \$50,000 (\$2,000,000); Garra-Little Elm Reservoir \$3,500,000 (\$3,000,000); Garra-Little Elm Reservoir \$3,500,000 (\$2,000,000); Garra-Little Elm Reservoir \$4,000,000 (\$2,000,000); Garr

ACCUSED OF AIDING RUSSIA-Morton Sobell (above), radar

expert charged with passing defense secrets to Russia, is shown combing his hair in the Harris County jail in Houston, Tex. Mexi-

can authorities turned Sobell over to FBI agents in Laredo. Tex. and he stoped in Houston on his way to New York. (AP Wirephoto)

BAPTIST LAY LEADERS

Bill Underhill Gets

within the next day or so.

a special event to recognize the

dividuals interested in agriculture

will arrange prizes to be presented

to the producer and his family.

Merchandise prizes are being

arranged through the chamber's merchant's committee, which is

headed by Cuin Grigsby, Merchants

and business men who wish to con-

tribute to the prize list have been

asked to contact Grigsby, Arrange-

ments have been made to display

BY WLBUR MARTIN

Beaumont today is back in -

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Beaumont

the prizes in a show window at

other organizations and in-

Trans-Pecos area.

In Fort Worth Area

first bale of 1950 cotton had been ed to have a bale ready for ginning Fort Worth for a new, half million

Hope For 200 To Attend Camp Here Baptist lay leaders hoped that This evening E. P. (Dec) Mead

another address by Evans, who friends grew up as a cowhand in the Mrs. Mrs. John Westemoreland and the past two weeks.

Bill Underhill of Big Spring was Relation of experiences will be ee Bay, Fla., and Mexican Border, one of 315 persons receiving degrees. Friday afternoon. In the con-Galveston district, \$1,500,000 (\$1.- at Texas Christian University's ing. Rep. George Mahon is due 500,000; Sahine-Neches Waterway summer commencement this week, to be on hand for an address, and \$1,500,000 (\$1,000,000); Trinity Riv-er Channel to Liberty \$750,000 Underhill was awarded the degree of the session at 8.25 p. m. sage of the session at 8.25 p. m. Laymen will stay in the various (\$750,000): Colorado River to Bay of Bachelor of Science in Comcottages. Meals will be served at the encampment messhall

International Will **Errect Giant Plant**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. P - Interdollar, chemical fertilizer plant. Meanwhile, the chamber of comwould be processed either this after- committees were making plans for

Pan-Am's Famed Burning Well Completes For 1,615 Barrels

AREA OIL NEWS

Finday in the home of Mrs. F. M.

Mrs. Billy Ray Brooks Is Honoree

At Kitchen Shower In Coahoma

famous burning well of the Reinecke Dool atring 15% inch had been Northeast of this area and an outpool of southeastern Borden county, set at 6.874 when the well blew out has been completed for 1.615.68 bar- of control and ignited the night of els of 41.7 gravity oil June 18. It burned defiantly for 23 ers No. 1-B Canning was drilling.

Operators flowed the test for nine days before the debris was cleared below 4.485 feet. Pan American No. ours through half-inch choke and valve equipment was clamped I Boyd, a northe it Casing pressure was 1,200 pounds on to shut off the flow. Two attempts. Reinceke area, drilled to 6,710 feet and tubing pressure was 1,075 to blast out the fire failed before in shale flow was natural and there we no a third succeeded and permitted. Standard of Texas No. I Heckler water aGs-oil ratio was 1,220-1. Top the shot-off tob. Location is 660 reported oil and salt water on a

of pay was 6,793, bottom of hole from the south and east lines of drillistem test. Tool was open for three hours from 6,882-29 feet with recovery of 2,500 feet of heavily of out mad and 300 feet of sait water. Operators drilled to 7,027 It is 664 from the north and 658 from the west lines of section 15-27. H&TC, an east offset to the discovery of the east Vealmoor COMBOMA. August 24. pl. Marco have returned to their home, poul

Mrs Hills face Brooks recent bride, here after spending the past two Suntay No. 5 W. L. and R. G. was honored with a kitchen shower months in Denton where Mrs. Wilson, two locations south of the Finday in the home of Mrs. F. M. Holles, Hestesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bobby Cathey. Mrs. Marion Hars. Wanda Shive, Lee In the English leach of the local Mrs. Wanda Shive, Lee In Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Janie Echols.

The refreshment table was laid with lace and centered with an past month and will be under the water. There were no shows of oil or gas. Operators are to drill to the morth of the past month and will be under the water. There were no shows of oil or gas. or gas Operators are to drill to the arrangement of pink roses and derfor's care while there or gas Operators are to drill to the hortessuckie. Cokes and cookies. Mr and Mrs. Bud Bramon and deeper zone which produces in the were served. Guests were Mackie. Wanda returned Saturday from a 7.065 feet in shale Location is C. Wanda Brannon, Elizabeth Turner, tado.

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Martha Denton, Mrs. Mut. Robert
John C. Adams, and Allie Bay

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Clayton & Johnson was bottomed Martha Denton, Mrs. Mul. Roberts, Sand Admins and Admin

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Mr and Mrs W H Wise and No 4 McAdams, a northeast Veal-house left for a weeks vacation with the week successful of the we Baptist lay leaders hoped that more than 200 would be registered Abilene, will lead the devotorial here this afternoon and tonight for the annual district No. 8 Broth-last, for a mission call Dr. States.

This evening F. P. (Dec.) Mead Mrs. I.e. Conner related to their home here last turned to their home here last week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott in Coleman also Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott in Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Scot

> ed below 7.720 in shale and lime. Brikerhoff No. 1 Jones, at Knott, s drilling at 6.490 feet in shale. Stanolind No. 1 Burton, 14 miles

northwest of Big Spring, was below 4,500 feet in lime and shale. Ellenburger was topped, according to samples at 12,770 in the Gulf No. 1-E. B. Glass, southwest Mar-

tin deep exploration. This gives it it a datum minus 9.885. A pretty blonde Wave who disab- said Miss Barrett was listed on Sterling county's new discovery, peared Monday night was found Navy records as unmarried al- Plymouth No. 1 TXL, 660 feet out dead last night in a lagoon near though friends said they knew her of the north and west line of section the Philadelphia naval base with as a "war widow." She had been in bruises indicating she may have the Nawy two years.

barrels an out in the clear Fork. The body of Ann Victoria Bar-rett. 23, of Denver, Colo., was Monday night, Fenton said, after The young Wave disappeared Humble No. 1 Duling dr illed to national Minerals and Chemical found floating on the lagoon popu-visiting a tavern with several 8.176 feet in lime and shale as a Corp. has bought a 30-acre site in larly knwn as "Cane Lake." | friends, all members of the Navy Lynn prospector. Houston No. 1 Ho-Coroner Joseph Ominsky said the Women's Reserve. | well was preparing to set asineg girl's lips and nose were bruised | The detective said one of the at 9,360 feet, bottom of hole, and The plant will supply suphuric and two blood-stained handker friends, Ernestine Fredette, gave text through perforations, It has that the initial bale of the season merce agriculture and merchant's acid used by International in manuthat the initial bale of the season merce agriculture and merchant's facturing superphosphate.

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left out from staples and fancy goodies to fresh meats and vegetables.

shelves and display spaces at the O'Brien Grocery, while meats are of the highest quality and fresh absolute freshness when they its way reach the customer.

The multiple advantages have from the O brief Grocery a ma time to get them and to have them. Also being featured are the Lendral Big Spring, and many customers come from other sections of the off the Can Rock. city as well.

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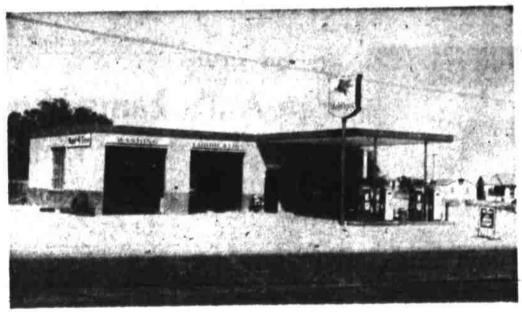
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apparently valueless quantities of Iron and Metal company also has junk iron and steel around their reinforcing steel for concrete Sizes

junk from and steel around their premises are reminded that the include three-eighths, one-half, Big Spring Iron and Melal com-five-eighths, and three-quar-

and zinc, Old auto radiators, junk Meridjan, Miss., staged a brisk

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pany pays top prices for scrap, ters inch rods. Old plow tools, car frames and old For concrete

engines which have been discarded

and are rusting away can be

being hauled to the scrap yard for

Julius Zodin, manager, points out

that the concern also buys all

kinds of scrap metal, including

ompany also maintains stocks of

new and used pipe for sale to cus-tomers in the Big Spring, area

Plumbers, home craftsmen, and others are invited to inspect stocks

and prices at the W 3rd street con-

Also on sale are different types

brass, copper, aluminum, lead,

of the highest quality and fresh A trace of audumn in the air proced units doubtless offers the ultimate Rose Rebecca, 23; a son. Rickey vegetables are received on regulation these days should serve as a reunits doubtless offers the ultimate Rose Rebecca, 23; a son. Rickey to beating. It may be utilized, if 1.inn. 2, and a 1-year-old daughter, larly scheduled deliveries, insuring minder that cooler weather is on desired, in combination units which Brenda. Deputies said an east-

made the O'Brien Grocery a ma need for heating facilities. The units off the Cap Rock

soluting company

These include residential as well

street.

A trace of autumn in the air Forced air off central heating of near Circleville, O.; his wife,

floor space. Duct work carries the "Already several have arranged heat to different areas for installations," observed E. L. noise or blowing. For those who Gibson, head of the Western In- desire, Western Insulating also has

floor and wall furnaces.

An adjunct to air conditioning for winter as well as summer b Western Insulating company is that of insulating With a 35 per by welders at the Big Spring Iron able to give prompt service on cent increased efficiency rating, it and Metal company, 1507 W 3rd jobs to specifications, and with is a necessity almost as much as street. Simply take measurements by long established manufacturers in stripping and for a relatively modca Southwest prepared to meet the rigora

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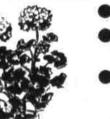
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