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EVICTED FAMILY MOVES TO CITY HALL - Mrs. Philip Wilson and her six children, evicted from their home, camp in a city hall corridor in Winona, Minn. The family moved in after asking the city council to help in finding quarters. Stuart, 14 (left) and Woodrow, 15, play cards while John, 8, watches his mother feed Susan, 11 months. Constance, 4 (left) and LaVonne, 12, have made their bed on the floor. (AP Wirephoto).

IN FALL ATMOSPHERE

Rodeo First Nighters See Fast, Smoothly-Run Show

Probably 5,500 persons looked on Wednesday evening when the setting of a couple of good times ushered in Big Spring's 15th Annual **NEW PRESSURE** Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

First nighters got to see a fast, smoothly-run string of performances in a near-norther coolness. The conclusion of the first go-round comes up at 8 o'clock this evening with other cowboys trying for some of the \$3,400 purse and prizes.

Best time of the evening was turned in by Royce Sewalt of Brown-wood in the professional calf roping event. Sewalt, 1946 calf roping champion of the world, shackled his animal in 17.2. A close second timing event went to Paul Young of Lovington, N. M., who laced up his calf in 17.6, and coming in third Sent To Reds

Story Details Are Withheld By McDowell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. P)-A story of uranium raw material for atomic bombs-being shipped to Russia during the war was told today to congressmen investigating Communist activities in the government.

McDowell (R-Pa) told it, Rep. but withheld details.

It came as the whole issue of congressional hearings on the Communists flared into a first class row between the White House and Capitol Hill.

These were developments: 1. Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) pro-

posed that the House Un-American Activities Committee call in Henry A. Wallace for questioning. He said it appeared communists got into "keypositions" in the Commerce Department while Wallace headed it. Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said the matter would be considered.

2. Alger Hiss, former State Department official, went before the House committee at his own request and swore: "I am not and never have been a member of the Communist Party." Whittaker Chambers, who says he is a former Communist, testified two days ago that he knew Hiss to be a member of the "Red underground" in Washington.

3. Samuel Klaus, a lawyer with the State Department, told a Senate Investigating Committee that Coommerce Department officials knew William W. Remington was the subject of "an active investigation for espionage" when they hired him. Remington has been in a job where he helped pass on what goods should be shipped to Russia. He is now under suspension while being investigated.

COLEMAN ELECTED HEAD OF COACHES

ABILENE, Aug. 5. (P) - Joe Coleman of Odessa today was elected president of the Texas

He was named at the annual

business meeting of the associa-

tion held during the Texas coach-

elected vice president.

Spy Probina

Red Herring

from lack of action on inflation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P-

In a written statement, the Pres-

ident asked the Republican con-

gressional leadership to reconsider

present plans for "quick adjourn-

ment" of the special session. He

again asked action on price con-

trols and other phases of his anti-.

inflation program which the Re-

publicans are planning to ignore.

hand at a news conference. He

said neither Senate nor House in-

quiries have developed anything

proved insufficient to indict those

not already known to the FBI.

accused, he remarked

"There is still time for the Con-

His remarks on the Communist Agriculture Department.

What has been brought out in shift from red meats, now at rec-

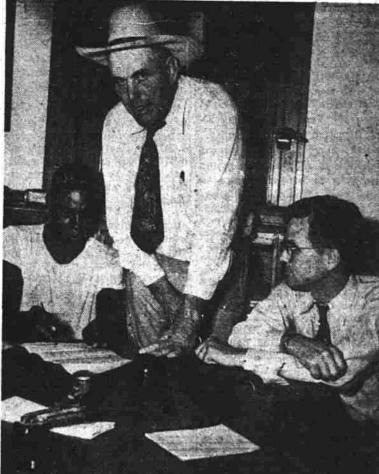
testimony to the committees ord price, to such substitutes as

Maco Stewart of Longview was

tion.

ing school.

Solon Declares Uranium Supply House Passes GOP Anti-Inflation Bill



SIGNS STATEMENT - Broshay Franklin, 35-year-old Negro trom Austin, signs a statement late Monday night, admitting he fought with Arden Johnston, 42, Fort Worth, who died earlier in the evening. Sheriff R. L. Wolf and County Attorney George T. Thomas, who secured the statement from Franklin, look on. Johnston, a machinist, had been working on the S. R. Vinson farm near Elbow for 10 days prior to the time he was discovered unconscious in a tlump of weeds below the Gregg street viaduct. He died, presumably of internal injuries, three days later in a hospital here. (Jack M. Haynes 'photo).

DISGUSTED WITH UNIONS Met Opera Quits High School Coaches associa

Truman Program Is Completely Blocked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)-The House today passed a Republican anti-inflation bill after blocking any consideration of President Truman's limited price, rationing and wage control-program.

The vote was 264 to 97, or 23 more than the two-thirds necessary for passage under a suspension of the rules that limited debate to 40 minutes.

and barred all amendments Senate Group

Just before its passage, President Truman assailed the bill as 'feeble compromises'' in the fight against inflation, and some Democrats predicted a prompt veto. The bill was sent to the Senate,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - President Truman today accused the 80th congress of concocting "feeble compromises" on his antiinflation program. He called on

the Republican leadership to re-

consider plans to quit soon. under a topspeed GOP time table that aims at adjourning the special session of Congress Saturday night. It provides:

1. A return to wartime curbs on time payment buying, as the President had asked. 2. Moderate tightening of bank credit, on a smaller scale than Mr. Trunian proposed.

3. A boost in federal bank gold reserves-the focal point of administration opposition. Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) shouted

to the House that it is a "phoney' bill that would endanger the government program to hold up the value of its own bonds.

Meat Boycott

Throws Out Housing Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. 48-The Senate Banking Committee today

threw out a housing bill prepared by a Senate-House subcommittee and voted to send an amended version of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill to the Senate floor.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) said the surprise action was taken by a 7 to 5 vote.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) offered the motion to substitute an amended version of the T-E-W Bill for the subcommittee bill drafted principally by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The T-E-W bill contains provisions for slum clearance and public housing. The subcommittee bill did not,

It was understood before the committee meeting that McCarthy's measure had been given tentative approval by key Republicans in both houses. It was designed principally to spur production of low cost homes and largescole rental properties. It did not provide for government-financed housing.

The weather bureau calls it a

return tomorrow, the bureau said.

Along with the relief from the

This morning's lowest r_ding was



St. Laurent May Be New **Canada Head**

OTTAWA, Aug. 5. (P) - Louis Stephen St. Laurent, Canadian entries, while Bob Whiteside of Imminister for external affairs, perial, Calif., turned the most credemerged a heavy favorite today | itable ride in the saddle bronc to become Canada's next prime minister, but the race is still wide

Most of the delegates to the National liberal party convention opening today are uncommitted. The convention was called to name a successor to Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King.

James Garfield Gardiner, minister of Agriculture, is the second leading ontender.

The convention's primary responsibility is to select a new party leader. King has said he wants to calf roping event. Four other conretire after more than 20 years in mals. office. He has served as the elected

head of a British commonwealth country longer than any other person in history. He first was electpreceding opening night performed prime minister in 1921 but his ances. Said by authorities in charge leadership has had two breaks in to be the longest yet assembled, a more varied assortment of conservice.

veyances, riders and other attrac-Under Canada's political system, the leader of the dominant polititions paraded down the streets. The cal party automatically becomes \$20 first prize among float entries prime minister. The liberals now are the strongest party.

King plens to remain as prime by the Rebekah lodge. The Sub Deb minister for a few months after his successor is chosen to give him time to find his political feet. And some think the convention may ask King to continue as leader, at least 'until the next national election in 1950.

St. Laurent, 66, is a suave corporation lawyer. King brought him into the cabinet in 1941. He is said to be the personal choice of King and most of the cabinet.

Gardiner, however, is one Canada's ablest politicians. He is fourth rung. An acrobatic trick rop- said he would invite Gray to visit 65. A farm-born westerner, he has ing act featured Jack and Bobbie the hospital this fall and see for

been in politics most of his life. Truman May Start

His Campaigning In Detroit Speech WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P) President Truman said today that Detroit is among the cities he has under consideration for opening his

presidential campaign. Mr. Truman told a news conference he has not mapped out his campaign plans-the program is just not ready yet.

A group of labor leaders have invited the President to open his sidering it.

He couldn't say whether he con- Crump Democratic organization at ter of a century. templates a speech in Wisconsin. Memphis.

Truman wouldn't comment when | Crump's endorsement of a candia reporter asked whether he date in the past has meant anyught his Republican opponent where from 40,000 to 60,000 Shelby for the presidency, Gov. Thomas E. County votes, and the candidates dorsement, Dewey, had been "negligent" in he had supported have almost alnot using his influence with Con- ways won. istration

was Mack Yates, Jr., San Saba, with Road Blocks 17.7. Big Spring's Sonny Edwards trailed fourth with 18. Downing his over-sized steer in

BERLIN, Aug. 5. (A)-Border po-18.1, Bo Chesson of Beaumont took lice said today the Russians are first spot in the night's steer wrest- putting up more road blocks on the ling contest. British-Soviet zone border near

Jess Everett of Snyder, riding Lueneberg. Trusky, turned in the best perform-A dispatch' from Hamburg, reance in the cutting horse contest.

A dispatch' from Hamburg, re-porting this development, said In bareback bronc riding, Bill Barton of Abilene topped the night's small roads crossing the border in the area are being closed. The Russians are digging ditches through the roads and felling trees across them, the police said. event. Bud Humphry of Belton was The Russians said 43 trains foremost in bull riding. would be made available for ex-In the girl's clover leaf race,

hibitors and buyers from Western Iris Dorsett of Sweetwater made Germany at the Leipzig Fair in the circuit in 19.8 in cop the night's their zone late this month. A U. S. President Truman today called the first place. A close runner-up was transport official predicted no the 20.3 clocked by Rosemary Beck train would be permitted to leave of Talpa. Other good times were the American zone for the fair unturned in by Amye McGilvary of less the Berlin blockade is lifted.

Ozona, 20.5, and Thena May Pharr, Train traffic to and from the Rus-Seymour, with 20.6. sian zone was cut off last month Rip Bailey's 36.7 was the only in retaliation for the Berlin block-

time made in the Howard County ade. Three Americans who wandered testants failed to catch their aniinto the Soviet zone of Berlin were

ment of color guards, color bearers

Most hearty applause for be-

See RODEO, Pg., 15, Col. 2.

tween-event acts went to Calgary

and firing squads.

released after the Russians held For the first time, floats were them three days. A fourth man still is being held, the U. S. provost included in the traditional parade marshal's office said.

gress to fulfill its responsibility to The United States and Britain the American people," Mr. Trustepped up their air lift yesterday. man said. "Our people will not be The Americans smashed their satisfied with the feeble comproown record again yesterday, carmises that apparently are being rying in 2.104 tons of supplies in concocted. 303 flights, U. S. Air Force headquarters said. The RAF made 242 investigations were delivered off-

went to the American Legion Aux- flights in the same 24-hour period, iliary; second place, \$15, was taken carrying an estimated 1,000 tons. American, British and French club copped third place for \$10 and envoys conferred for three hours the 4-H club drew the \$5 fourth in Moscow last night on their next spot. Leading the promenade was step in negotiations with Russia. a colorful American Legion attach-

Talks Set Today

This was in reference to the fact WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P-Rep. that a New York Grand jury has Worley (D-Tex), author of a bill to heard most, if not all, of the stories Red, tight wire roping artist from increase the size of Amarillo vet- now being unfolded before the con-Calgary, Canada. His top feat was erans hospital, plans to confer to- gressional committees. the balancing of a ladder atop the day with Veterans Administrator Mr. Truman said the committee taut wire, and climbing to the Carl Gray about the hospital. He

people and done irreparable harm. He said that no information has himself how badly the proposed been revealed that has not been expansion is needed.

known for a long time.

After Squabble

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P-The in- tributions.

ternationally famous Metropolitan Closing of the Met, on whose Opera has cancelled plans for its stage the world's most celebrated 1948-49 season after failing to reach singers have performed, stunned agreement with unions represent- opera lovers and artists alike.

Some did not believe the assoing its employes. Officials of the Met, one of America's most distinguished musical institutions, said union de- time in 50 years the Met has not reared its head from the ranks at mands for wage increases could presented a season of opera. An association spokesman, hownot be met.

Declaring it was faced with a ever, indicated the decision, was "large deficit" for the coming sea- final. son, Opera Associated said: "This business of long drawn-out

"To increase this deficit by negotiations with the unions has meeting further demands involving been going on "every year," he still higher costs of production said. "The directors think it is

would, we believe, be imprudent time to meet the issue." congressional "spy" investigations to the point of irresponsibility." The cancellation brought an im-Last year's deficit was \$220,000. mediate protest from Local 802 of a "red herring" to divert attention

Food Price

Resistance

eggs and poultry.

Demand for milk and most dairy

products was said to have weak-

ened in many parts of the country

during July. Likewise, there was a

Previous economic crises have the American Federation of Mubeen met by personal contribu- sicians (AFL)-one of several with campaign, however. tions by directors of the Metropoli- which the Met has failed to reach tan Opera Assn. and by public con- agreement.

INKY INFANT ON RUGGED SIDE SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 5. IP - The smallest surviving baby in the history of South Bend Memorial Hospital tipped WASHINGTON, 'Auf. 5. UP-Inthe scales at just over two pounds today-23 days old. creasing resistance to rising food Little Jeannette Dzikowskiprices was reported today by the

named for her mother but called "Inky" by her parents because she still lives in an incubator-is described by doctors as normally hungry and active baby. But she gets food through tube placed in her throat to relieve her of the effort of eating.

Polio Spreading Department reports also showed **Rapidly Over U. S.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P-In-

more than half the states of the and California suffering epidemics. The public health service issued a report yesterday which showed that figures for the week ending month all topped the scores for

California, 1,027; Texas, 960; New

lina, 124; Nebraska, 122; Oklahoma

119: Florida, 116; Virginia, 113;

Illinois, 113 and New Jersey, 103.

is wanted by Orange authorities.

in Lake Charles, La

1946-second worst polio year in history. North Carolina had 212 new cases last week as against 206 the previ-

ous week; California had 224 and 192: Texas 82 and 68. These states had more than 100 cases for the seven months ending July 31: North Carolina, 1,103;

Revolting In China

NANKING, Aug. 5. (A-An official source said today several thousand tribesmen on the Szechwan-Sikiang border had revolted.

The spokesman said the Yi tribe, of Chengtu, attacked national garthe Crump opposition he expects risons staffed by some 2,000 troops. Government reinforcements were

the rebels

Launched Here McCarthy told reporters he will fight on the Senate floor to substitute the subcommittee measure for the approved bill. He predicted that if the Senate Anonymously passes the modified T-EW Bill there will be no housing passed at

A movement aimed at boycotting the extra session. meat counters until prices are forced down apparently had been the outset of the campaign. **Over** Texas Reports of telephone .calls re-

questing cooperation were heard during the forenoon, and the Herald received notice that the move-"large mass of cool Canadian air" ment was underway from an un-

but to Texans, it's just wonderful, identified caller. As far as could Cool temperatures were breakbe learned at noon no leaders of ing records left and right throughthe campaign had publicly identiout most of the Lone Star State. fied themselves. One person who received a call It'll last at least through tonight

readily stated her opposition to the but regular Texas weather may Mrs. Norman Spencer, wife of a ' The Dallas temperature dropped

rancher, said she could not go to an unheard-of 65 this morningalong with the movement unless lowest August 5 temperature ever other "high priced" items were to recorded in Dallas. The previous be included in the boycott. Meat low was 70 in 1920. production constitutes a major A bureau spokesman said there was no doubt records were being source of income for too many

Howard countians for that item to broken in a similar manner in be singled out in such action, Mrs. many another Texas city. Spencer declared. heat, the Panhandle and Del Lio She said she hoped that some

group or organization would dis- areas had showers, but there was cuss the subject with persons con- nothing which warranted much ducting the campaign and call more than what the weather bureau their attention to other high priced calls a "trace" of rain. commodities. "We are paying as much in pro-

60 at Amarillo and Pampa-a far portion for clothes, radios and oth- cry from yesterday's Texas high of er things as we are for meat, and 103 at Crystal City. For tomorrow if meat is to be boycotted those the forecast is for warmer weather in the north portion of East Texas things should be included too,' and in West. Mrs. Spencer asserted.

The so-called "battle of the beefsteak" began several days ago in King Inspects Troops Dallas when housewives organized forces there to protest meat prices. OSLO, Norway, Aug. 5. (B-King By Wednesday the campaign had Haakon inspected military camps around Oslo today in connection spread to a dozen other cities in the state. with mobilization maneuvers.



NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (#-Four a grape on the other end of its on a new research project-in the Bronx Zoo.

They're trying to find out about animal brainpower and behavior. Obtained for the job by the New York 190; Ohio, 177; South Carothings as:

Whether humming birds prefer red flowers.

Why the gorilla beats his chest. Why sea lions hate to have their offspring learn to swim.

Extradition Hearing BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 5. UP study will help uncover some of fessor at Bucknell University. -Gov. Earl Long has set next the secrets of the evolution of in-Tuesday for an extradition hear- telligence. ing for Mrs. Theresa Weikert, who

Each day, they go through a along in the animal kingdom. complicated process of matching For instance, said Dr. Ries She is charged with the pistol wits with the beasts. whipping of Mrs. Burton Roan The experiments include such with the intention of spitting it al there last May 18th. Her home is procedures as testing whether a you, the only thing to do is spit at chipanzee can choose a string with him first

university psychologists are busy whether an elephant can remember that an apple is tied to a string that terminates under a piece of black paper instead of white paper. Two of the psychologists-Dr. York Zoological Society, the psy-chologists expect to find out such at Hunter College, and Samuel B. Lyerly, instructor at the University of North Carolina-sleep in the

zoo at night. The other two are Dr. Herbert G. Birch, assistant professor at the City College of New York, and The research team believes their Dr. Sherman Ross, associate pro-The psychologists already have learned a little about how to get

For instance, said Dr. Riess, 12 an ape takes a mouthful of water

KEFAUVER PROVIDES CHALLENGE Tennessee Primary Expected To Test Crump's Machine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5. (P- | Judge John A. Mitchell for U. S. | however, has aligned with him Tennessee Democrats and Republi- Senator.

cans name their choice for United Rep. Estes Kefnuwer is Mitchell's opponent and he confronts the campaign with a labor day speech States senator and governor today Crump Shelby County organization Also seeking the democratic sen-

Cord for a third term and Circuit Stewart's aggressive campaign, clans

provide a major test for the E. H. it has faced in more than a quar- fauver organization in Memphis has been fighting Crump on his home ground.

Stewart, out for his third term. It fauver in full-page newspaper ads, centered about 100 miles southwest

Crump threw his decisive Shelby to poll up to 30,000 votes in Shelby County support to Stewart six County to split the customarily gress for the passage of legisla-tion recommended by the admin-Crump is backing Gov. Jim Mc-aside this year in favor of Mitchell. memory of most Tennessee politi-

many organizations which hereto- Tribesmen Said

fore have followed Crump's lead. Kefauver's mine-month campaign in Detroit, and he said he is con- in a primary election expected to with one of the sharpest challenges has blanketed the state and a Ke-

atorial nomination is Sen. Tom | Crump in turn has attacked Ke-

is his first try without Crump's en- but Kefauver says that despite

rushed to the scene. One report said a peacemaker for the government forces was held hostage by

drought sharply reduced midwestern output," the reports said. Although fluid milk supplies pro-duced for metropolitan areas were July 31, for the month of July and for the year up to the end of last smaller than a year ago, there was a surplus which had to be diverted to manufactured dairy products.

The department said consumer demand for the fluid milk-also at record levels for the month-was relatively slow. However, evaporated milk was a strong market item.

in financing storage ventures, and nation, with North Carolina, Texas prospects that August production would exceed last year's when

that speculators shared consumers' lack of interest in butter at current prices. "Speculative . . . caution was hearings have slandered a lot of attributed largely to the current fantile paralysis is spreading in slow consumer demand, difficulty



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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Stevenson And Johnson Keep Names In Headlines While Visiting Capitol

By TEX EASLEY

WARRINGTON, Aug. 5 UM-Both ment with State department offi- Angeloan's district. of Tgras' candidates in the runoff cials, and the next day held his Fisher had Stevenson to lunch were Earl J. Calk and G. P. Cra- in room 1104, Settles hotel, to hanrace for U. S. Senator were in own confab with Forrestal.

Texas newsmen here a taste of the political campaign reporting they used to do in the Lone Star State. Rep. Lyndom B. Johnson was at-tending the special session of con-gress: Former Governor Coke Stevenson came up to "observe"

stevenson came up to "observe" things in the capital. Bitevenson called his trip "non-political"-but obviously his very presence here and any utterance and news with a bearing very of age or older. At one press conference Johnson observed that a check of records shows that since the turn of the sentury Texans had sent only one man to the senate, for his initial term in that body, who was 60 Open Tonight on the Aug. 28 Democratic run-off He called attention to the fact primary election.

Austin-District, Stevenson's oppon-ent in the contest for the seat now held by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, has as good a news sense as most any reporter. So, he left no stone

James Forrestal.

At the meeting they discussed the preparedness program in general, with emphasis on Texas an-gles such as the assembly of fig-ing-wing jet bombers at Fort times the country needs men of eral, with emphasis on Texas an-

Stevenson, not to be outdone, was



Or Stolen

black-brown colored, shaggy

in the House restaurant seated at gin. Washington last weekend and gave Interspersed with news, Johnson a table near them, incidentally,

rimary election. Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of the tor Andrew Houston, had died 24

By WILBUR MARTIN By The Associated Press Four crucial series open tonight to give the Texas League an almost forgotten air of suspense.

Dallas moves into Oklahoma any reporter. So, he left no stone unturned in digging up news to heep himself on the front pages alongside the amiable ex-governor. After the initial stories of his re-turn for the special session on, along with predictions of run-off victory, Johnson arranged a con-ference with Defense Secretary ference with Defense Secretary emphasized his 11 years experience game of fourth-place San Antonio in the house.

last night by blanking Dallas, 1-0. Stevenson replied: The defeat left the Rebels only "Well, I can't help my age. Evhalf-game ahead of last place

Oklahoma City, which lost a 6-3 decision to Houston. Fort Worth shutout Beaumont

mature judgment and experience 2-0, and Tulsa outlasted San Anin office. Especially mature judgnext three days. ment

"As far as experience is concerned, I think holding the Govern-or's office is qualification recognized by both parties." Reporters told Stevenson that Johnson announced his intentions to concentrate during the run-off "T'll just concentrate all over Dallas in the last 13 games. Texas," jibed the former governor.

Tuisa made seven errors, mont as host teams.

Bob Austin won his 16th game

rillo to handle the agency. He said who were guests of Rep. Lindley he is negotiating for permanent meeting at almost the same mo-1 man, since junction is in the Beckworth of Gladewater. They quarters, but temporarily will be

nally.

Personal income taxes accounted Becoming Acute

82,000,000. Payroll taxes amounted to \$73,000,000 and excise taxes on

phone calls and luxuries totaled \$156,000,000.

ters. "I'm not trying to suggest what county. all other Democrats should do,"

he says. "But as far as I'm concerned, damage has been reported. fourth party: I'm not in favor of spraying or dusting with 10 per walking out and turning our party cent DDT and sulphur mixture for

cycle, which will expire this week.

dle inquiries and other affairs in connection with the new Tucker setup

Tucker Agency

Is Announced

Announcement of the establish-

ment of a dealership here for the

new, rear-engine Tucker automo-

bile was made today by Ray Moser.

Moser is moving here from Ama-

Smith of Woodville, a friend and of the Tucker is indefinite, Moser supporter of Stevenson, sat beside said indications are that models

tators' gallery. They sat in the The highly publicized Tucker will section reserved for friends and be an offering in the medium relatives of senators, having been priced field, yet boasts a 166 horse escorted in by Senator Tom Con- power engine. It is only five feet

ing feature is the location of the

Bollworm Problem

for \$766,745,307 (M) of the total or source of the storage of the storage of the source of the sourc

such items as train tickets, tele- area is acute in isolated fields. Agent Durward Lewter, who said

Congressman J. M. Combs of degree was up to 25 per cent and Beaumont won't go along with Bol- about as heavy as he had seen! since he became farm agent in this

Four miles away in the Vealmoor community, scarcely any bollworm

I'm not supporting any third or Lewter recommended prompt completely over to people I don't effective control on the current agree with.

East Texas District Judge Clyde Although exact date of a showing

the West Texan in the Senate spec-

from road to roof. Most distinguish-

Bollworm infestation in the Soash This is the word from County

that in the Gene Cates field the

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U. S. Protests China Branitt Airways Travel Permit Order **Reduces** Rates

NANKING Aug. 5. (B-The U. S. Embassy today formally protested Aerovias Braniff (Braniff Airways) a Chinese police order requiring has been authorized to reduce

Americans to obtain inland travel rates between Nuevo Laredo, Mex., permits. and Laredo, Tex., the communica-The protest specified that Chi- tions department said last night.

nese in the U.S. are not required The rate reduction is six cents

Gailleo, who was bern in Pisa, Italy, used the famous tower to demonstrate his principle that ob-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5. IB- jects of different weight fall at the same rate of speed.

> **KILL ATHLETES FOOT** . "TE-OL BEST SELLER" SAYS C & P DRUG

TO THE PUBLIC

Our cab fares have been held at the same level since 1940, and during all that period costs have climbed to the point where it is absolutely necessary for us to make a revision of charges.

Effective August 9, 1948, the following fares will be in effect:

Former 25c Zones

Will be 35c, and extra passenger charge will be advanced from 10c to 15c per passenger.

Former 35c Zones

Will be 50c, with 15c for each additional passenger.

Former 50c Zones

Will be 75c, with 15c for each additional passenger.

Airport and City Park .

Will be adjusted from 75c to \$1.00, and the 25c additional passenger tharge remains unchanged.

Cosden Refinery Will be \$1.25 instead of \$1.00, and the 25c additional passenger charge remains unchanged.

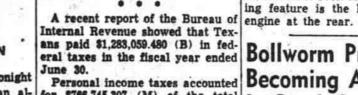
We trust the public will understand that increased capital charges and a great advance in operating costs require these adjustments. It will be our aim to continue providing you with fast, efficient and courteous cab service.

> City Cab Co. H. T. and ODDIE MOORE

> > PHONE 33









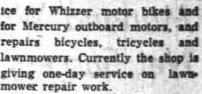
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Manana Won't Net Success

Without reference to the present condition of streets, which we hope are much better in that section, we never drive through the northwest quarter of the city without feeling that chug holes are pretty indicative of the extent of public service for that area.

It is not so much that the section is steep and possessed of such a variety of soils that maintenance is difficult as it is that it ranks down the schedule on equipment and manpower distribution. The same is true when it comes to civic improvements. Invariably, this is the manana section.

Because it vitally affects the health and welfare of the entire community, we feel that more attention should be given it, not alone by public agencies but by private investors who might find that this section offers a fertile field for neat, unpretentious low-cost housing. Yes there are social, cultural and economic opportunities in this area, but they cannot be realized always tomorrow.

Basis Of Union Fixed Clearly

Just how far Count Carlo Sforza of Italy will get with his European union proposal is conjectural. It is even probable that it will not, at this time, get very far, but he has advanced a basis upon which such a union could progress realistically.

He said bluntly that Italy was ready to surrender national sovereignty to bring about the union, and this was with only one proviso -that others do the same. All else he had to say was secondary to this point, for this is the stumbling block to other unity proposals, and even to the idea of world federation or world government. Many advocate such cooperative leagues as good theory but balk on the point of national sovereignty.

Count Sforza's plea for union, however, does have more chance now than such ideas have had in the past, for he is able to build a good case for his contentions that the nations of Europe "must restrain in their economic life unless competition and divergent efforts: . . .(must) renounce progressive areas of sovereignty, customs barriers, financial restrictions, anti-economic distribution of tasks and function."

He went on to say that "It is these little and harmful autarchies that bear one single fruit: The misery of Europe." Certainly there is more to the misery than these, but for years students have marveled how such geographically and numerically small areas could continue to exist. The answer is rather plain. ell in such proximity and face the same dire problems without making some concession to genuinely cooperative action. The communists and their ilk, the nationalists and the many honest patriots will oppose union, but in time, they may find that it is, in some degree, inevitable.

Notebook-WORLD WAR II SETS LITERARY MARK ALREADY

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, W-The second world war, which optimists hope will go down as the last great wag on earth, already has turned out to be a literary success.

The continuing post-operative interest in this vast battle of the nations has confounded publishers, and left a number red-faced. They are the ones who rejected good war books because they felt the public was sick of hearing about the sub-

The public still wants to find out what really happened.

Two of the top dramatic hits on Broadway today are William Wister Haines' "Command Decision" and Thomas Heggen's "Mister Roberts." What is the current best selling book of fiction? "The Naked and the Dead." an earthy pieture of Pacific ground fighting by Norman Mailer, a young Brooklyn ex-soldier.

Topping the non-fiction list is "The Gathering Storm," by Winston Churchill. Another best seller for weeks has been "The Stilwell Papers," the distilled spirits of "Vinegar Joe."

And the memoirs are really only beginning to roll from the presses. Stepping up to the book plate next is General Ike himself.

The high level men of our times have been franker in their memoirs than has been customary in other post-war periods. The behindthe-scenes frictions they have disclosed have shocked and surprised many of the combat men who thought the only fighting in war took place on the battlefield.

But nobody fought the same war. The war the platoon scout fights is different from the war the battalion leader knows. So is the war fought by the regimental colonel and the war fought by the army commander. To know any war you would have to talk to every man who had a part in it, and that is impossible.

But it is possible to experience the feeling common to all wars. This is the function of a real writer

To know how men in all branches of the services lived during the last war I believe the best single ource is the collected dispatches of Ernie Pyle.

The second world war looks like will be the most written-about war in our history. But it may take it a century to catch up with the Civil War. Gettsburg still means more than Bestogne to the circulating library trade.

What It Means

"HAVE A GOOD TIME, DEAR - GET LOTS OF PUBLICITY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Speaker Martin Again Blocks Housing Bill With A Parliamentary Maneuver

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. - Speaker Joe Martin has again blocked the Taft-Ellender - Wagner housing act by a elever parliamentary maneuver. The bill has been passed by the Senate, has been ok'd by the House Banking and Currency Committee, but is now blocked inside the Rules Committee. It could be the about one day if the Rules Committee would let it reach the House floor for debate. In order to get it to the floor. Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California has been circulating a "discharge" petition, which when it gets 215 names will force the rules committee to discharge the housing bill. But to block Mrs. Douglas, Speaker Martin decreed that no congressman could sign the petition unless the House was in session. Then Joe promptly recessed the house for a long week end. This probably makes the passage of a housing act impossible. Because it is required that Mrs. Douglas's discharge petition "lie on the speaker's desk for seven legislative days," by which time the special session of Congress will have adjourned-if GOP leaders

testify . . . Gov. Earl Warren will open his vice-presidential campaign Sept. 7, with a tour of the Northwest, then will concentrate on Texas and the border states . . . Friends say Henry Wallace is privately worried over the way the Commies have taken over his new party. Though worried, Wallace nasn't got the courage to KICK them out Congratulations to the Senate Small Business Committee for helping the small oil companies from being crowded out by the big boys Senator Ecton of Montana-and Congressman John Sanborn of Idaho, both Republicans, are using their free mailing frank to blanket the West with silver lobby propaganda Republicans are debating whether to call a special session of their own-right after the November election. The idea has the approval House Speaker Joe Martin. HIGH ARGENTINES trade. DON'T SPEAK

tion) to promote himself as a presidential candidate.

The Nation Today-SPY STORY ISN'T NEW · TO THE FBI

> By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, IM-The start Hing story of the Communist-Russian wartime spy ring inside the government is new only to the public.

It's been known a good while to. government officials, congressional committees, and the FBI. It is just breaking publicly now. For example:

The FBI has investigated most of the people-maybe all-whose names have been mentioned in testimony before the House un-American Activities Committee and a Senate investigating committee.

The House un-American Activities Committee has questioned many of those people itself behind closed doors.

And a number of those same people mentioned as taking part. knowingly or unknowingly, in the alleged spy ring have appeared before a grand jury investigating the ring.

But, so far as the public is concerned, the story began to break only last week That was when Miss Elizabeth

T. Bentley, self-confessed Soviet spy and former Communist Party member, appeared before the Senate committee.

The next day the House committee called her in, threw open the doors, and let the public hear what she had to say.

She named names and told of spy rings, made up of wartime government employes, working for the benefit of Russia. Only one of all those she named

is still in government employ. But you will have to go back a bit to understand how all this came about.

During the early war years, Miss Bentley said, she came regularly to Washington from New York to gather secret information for Russia from government employes.

Later she suffered a change of heart and dropped out of the Communist Party. In mid-1944 she went to the FBI and confessed. For months she had many sessions with the FBI, putting the pieces of her story together, giving names and information. One by one the FBI investigated

the people she mentioned. About a year ago a New York federal grand jury began to in-

vestigate the story of spy rings working inside the government. Miss Bentley told her story at

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

· The state of the

Old Problem Of Government

Many persons I have talked with believe that the race for Texas' U. S. Senate between Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson is merely a clash of two personalities.

I can't agree with them entirely. It's true that the factor just mentioned plays a strong part in the campaign battle.

Johnson is youthful, vigorous and has compiled an outstanding record in legislations favorable in the eyes of most Texans. Stevenson's quiet manner, his rancher background along with his solid, careful and conservative administration as the state's Governor for two terms has made him well-known, with many friends throughout the Southwest.

However, I think there is another issue, though not a new one, to be considered. It can best be explained in the words of an old high school elvics teacher of mine:

"The great problem of public rule is: Shall the people be the responsibility of the government or the government the responsibility of the people?"

Democracies, of course, hold to the latter theory but realize that the rule is a relative term. Certainly there must be detention for unlawful persons, those who are mentally or physically incompetent, those who are sick and not able to pay for treatment, and-there is your problem. How far shall we go with this-aid?

Democracies from the time of the Greek city-state have lost their balance in applying these benefits and tumbled to their doom.

Stevenson has advocated a minimum of government activity to provide for the rule and welfare of our people, Johnson has pushed for more government activity as an instrument of an enlightened nation to lift the welfare of the public.

How far shall we go? Are we pushing government control to the point where people will look too much to the government to supply their needs? Or-are we retarding progress toward a more abundant life by not making full use of our government as a public instrument?-ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Today And Tomorrow

Red Restraint Is Encouraging

By Walter Lippmann

As we wait for the response to the representations which we are making in Moscow, the most favorable omen is that the Russian commanders in the Berlin area have the refrained from interfering with the air lift. Thus far, therefore, there have been no collizions, erashes, and easualties. This reflects at least a tacit understanding that for the time being the Russians are not to blockade Berlin completely by closing the air corridors, and that we are not to push convoys through the ground blockade.

Negro leaders will be invited to Argentine schoolchildren what to read, think, and say, has managed to antagonize almost all his colleagues. They can't stomach the surgeon's blatant use of his present post (secretary of educa-

> The Miranda-Maroglio feud. is the one

Today's Birthday

MARY BEARD, born Aug. 5, 1876, in Indianspolis as Mary Ritter. Famed

as a member of the history writing team of Charles A. and Mary Beard, she had won recognition previously in the woman and labor inovements. With a Ph.B. from DePauw University, 97, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta. She was married to Beard in 1900. They have two children, Miriam and William.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Howard T. Hill, head of speech department at Kansas State col-, lege, Manhattan, Kas., speaks to 12th graduating class at local AAFBS; signed petitions a for a county library fund placed before commissioners; Mrs. C. B. South leaves for Miami to join her husband who is stationed there. TEN YEARS AGO-Telephone lines and poles down 3rd street, downtown section, eliminated by company; Sherrod Bros. open hardware store here, are honored by formal banquet at Settles.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-County drive for relief bonds starts; Big Spring votes for third time to uphold sale of beer and intoxicant liquors.

The United States ranks first in production of about half of the 30 most important mineral products.

. Most of the copper used in Europe comes from the United States.

Every year the United States produces an average of five billion dollars worth of minerals.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES-By

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Corn-Hog Ratio ABC BY ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON. M-There is a mathematical formula that seldom fails to produce more meat when it touches the "pork point". This formula is based on a set of figures known as the corn-hog ratio. It produces more pork when the ratio gets about 12 or 13 to 1.

This ratio got down to around eight to 1. Now it's back to about 11 to 1 and climbing higher toward that magic 13 to 1 level. Does this mean you can let your mouth water over the prospect of more bacon, more ham and more pork chops, at reasonable price, tomorrow or next week or next month? No, sir, say the experts of the

U. S. Bureru of Agricultural Economics. Nature just won't cooperate that fast. Here's why:

To figure the corn-hog ratie you take the price of 100 pounds of hog and divide it by the price of a bushel of corn. If it comes out less than 12 to 1 it is more profitable, usually, for the farmer to sell his corn instead of feeding it to hogs. When it gets around 13 to 1 farmers generally start raising more hogs and feeding them the corn. They can get more out of the corn that way.

Department of Agriculture enperts expect corn prices to go down around the government support price. Last year this averaged about \$1.37 a bushel. A big corn crop is one reason for the price drop. If the ratio gets around 12 to 1 the farmer will breed more hogs this fall. They will produce a crop of pigs next spring. But then the pigs have to grow up and he fattened on the corn. This means that probably not until fall of 1949 will there be more pork on

the market. The big corn crop will permit farmers to put more fat on the animals they plan to market between now and next fall, but the

agricultural experts say the extra meat this produces probably won't make pork much more plentiful. The corn also will be used to fatten cattle, but it takes longer to increase the supply of marketable beef than it does pork. So the corn isn't a big factor in producing an immediate increase in beef.

There probably will be a greater proportion of choice corn-fed beef this winter and next spring than there might have been if the corn prices lower. But there will be fewer grass-fed cattle marketed, so the total supply of beef won't be increased substantially.

The number of eattle on farms comparatively low, and if farmers slaughter an unusually large number this winter it means there will be less beef later on. Farmers can't sell their breeding stock and have their calves, too.

have their way. Meanwhile, Mrs. Douglas has 163 names on her petition. Sam Rayburn has promised to get her the last 25 names as soon as she gets 190.

NOTE-If Sam got busy now. with his prestige and influence, he could get 50 names in one day. FRIENDSHIP EXHIBIT

The Library of Congress this week has a special display of gifts from the people of France and Italy in gratitude for the Friendship Train. It includes a special resolution of thanks passed by the French Assembly and signed by M. Edouard Herriot, the grand old man of France.

A special resolution from the cities of Italy, bearing the flags of ords of the Library of Congress, as custodian for the American pub-

NORTH - SOUTH FOOTBALL Champ Pickens of Montgomery, Ala., the man who is trying to build up North-South understanding through sports, once had to solve a complicated problem involving President Truman's home state.

the Confederacy. One year the question arose as to whether the University of Missouri was in the

A hot debate followed, partly because the star Missouri player was named Jefferson Davis, and the South wanted him on its team. However, when Pickens consulted map, he found that Columbia, the Mo., home town of the university, was North of the Mason-Dixon line; so Jefferson Davis came to Montgomery, Ala., cradle of the confederacy, and played on the

The House un-American Activities Committee is secretly investigating communism among American Megroes. Several prominent

One by-product of the increasingly serious financial crisis in Argentine is a series of fallings-out and mutual recriminations among members of President Juan D. Peron's official family.

Economic Czar Miguel Miranda and Dr. Orlando Maroglio, president of the government's Central Bank, are not speaking. Dona Evita, the chief executive's amitious and highly articulate wife, is momentarily under wraps as the result of an ultimatum from Gen. Filomeno Velazco, ultra-nationalist army leader and real "strong

man" of Argentine politics. On the other hand, Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich, the former ambassador to the U.S., who now tells

its time of stress-"take chances."

fantasy.

In Hollywood-

far-reaching consequences. Maroglio was Don Miguel's right hand man when the latter held the Central Bank presidency, succeeding him in that job when Peron made Miranda dictator of Argentina's totalitarian economy. Soon thereafter they began to bicker.

Now, each openly accuses the other of basic responsibility for the growing disaster which has sent the Argentine peso 'chuting' down almost 50 per cent in the free money market and practicalployes. ly paralyzed the country's foreign

One day recently, an assistant told Miranda that Maroglio was on the phone and wanted some information which only Miranda could give. "Tell Maroglio," snapped Mir-

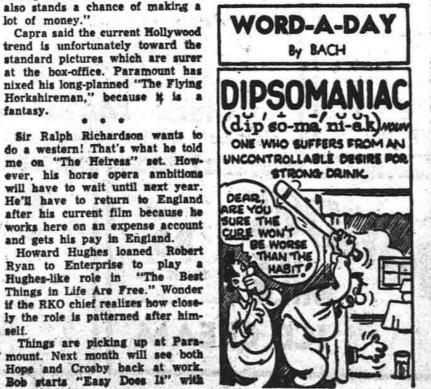
anda, "that he can send any messages to me through the president. I won't talk to him, I won't listen, and I won't see him."

As for Eva Peron, she is suffering from the resurgent influence Gen. Velazco, who began to of throw his weight around again as soon as the shaky financial situation became known. The hard-bitten former chief of federal police and prime sparkplug of the government's campaign to suppress civil liberties cordially detests Senora Peron anyway.

Capra Advises Movie those eities, is also in the exhibit. After the display, these documents will become the permanent rec- Heads To Take Chances By BOB THOMAS

Rhonda Fleming, and Bing goes "Diamond in the Haystack" with HOLLYWOOD, (P-Frank Capra has this advice for Hollywood in

Barry Fitzgerald. Humphrey Bogart told Columbia The highly successful producerhe would be able to save \$5,000 en his first independent film, "Knock director observed that movie bigwigs have never complained so, on Any Door." How? No practical jokes, answered Bogie, who has participated in many a costly gag. Nobody is going to waste my dough with practical jokes on this picture," he announced.



length to the jury. And then the people she accused of spy work were called before the jury. But after a year of investigation the grand jury still hasn't indicted

anyone for spying. It still may do because it's still in session. 80. but there's no indication it will. On July 21 It indicted 12 top Communist Party leaders for conspiracy to overthrow the government. But that was something aside from its year-long investigation of spying by government em-

Affairs Of The World-Reflection In Danube

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Belgrade conference on control of the Danube River provides a mirror which reflects a hardboiled Bolshevist determination to grant the democracies nothing which impedes Red expansion. The mighty Danube is one of the world's strategic waterways. It is

of the highest importance economically, politically, militarily and culturally, for it is the chief means of transport in the whole area of Southeastern Europe. It rises in the Black Forest of Southwest Germany and winds eastward for 1,750 miles, thus contacting eight countries before emptying into the Black Sea. Prior to the war the Danube had

been under international control which gave rights to both Eastern and Western powers.

The warring parties are assembled in Belgrade to discuss a new "agreement" for Danubian control. Theoretically the matter was virtually fixed in advance by the Communists. The Russians have exclusive control of the water thoroughfare. Moreover these states have a majority in the conference and can dictate what they wish. The line-up is America, Britain and France on the one side and on the other Russia, the Ukraine, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslo-

vakia. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky sounded the keynote right at the start. He told the representatives of the Western powers to accept decisions of the Communist-dominated parley or get out.

It is obvious that he intends to railroad through the new agreement of Danubian control unless Moscow unexpectedly orders a change of front.

Naturally one of the chief reasons why the Western allies want to see an internationally free river is to prevent the Danubian states from being completely swallowed up by Russia. Moreover, a resumption of trade between Eastern and Western Europe is important to success of the Marshall Plan. However, Vishinsky won't likely give up the "Blue Danube" en any such basis.

Great Salt Lake is fed by four rivers and numerous minor treams and has no outlet.

Both sides have stopped just short of the actions which would surely precipitate violence-the Russians from bringing on a battle in the air, we from bringing on a battle on the ground.

This leaves the struggle still within the realm of diplomacy.

But, none the less, the diplomatic situation is very serious. Our position in Berlin is deteriorating rapidly. For while we are not being "driven out of Berlin," the air lift, though spectacular and efficient, is quite incapable of sustaining the economic life of our sectors of Berlin. On the other hand we are not prepared for the general negotiations which we have been compelled to offer in order to extricate ourselves from the Berlin predicament

The crux of our problem is that because of a miscalculated risk taken by Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bevin we have been brought prematurely to the great, the ultimately unavoidable, and the necessary showdown with the Soviet Union about the future of Germany and of Europe. We were not able to deliver an ultimatum about Berlin because western Europe is in no condition to face a war. On the other hand, we are not ready for serious negotiations because the great constructive projects of the Western powers, which were designed to prepare a general European settlement, are nowhere near achievement. It was, therefore, -a miscalculation to precipitate a European erisis this summer by insisting on the London agreements to establish a western German state.

That decision not only led directly to the Berlin erisis, as Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bevin were repeatedly warned that it would, but it has also impaired the plans and the prospects for a successful European settlement.

The European Recovery Program, M # is to be anything more than another American dole, requires a restoration of European trade between the agricultural East and the industrial West. It requires also a restoration of trade with southeast Asia, one of the important dollar-earning regions of the western European powers. But the Dutch position in Indonesia, the French position in Indo-China, the British position in Burma, and Malava, are most unpromising. It is all the more important that trade with eastern Europe should be promoted, that in return for exports of food and raw materials, the Eastern countries should receive machinery which enables them to increase their production.

The idea that a western German state could be set up this summer and made prosperous, with a frontier in the middle of Germany, was certainly no contribution to the economie revival of Europe. It is difficult to understand the reasoning of governments which could decide on the political partition of Germany at the very moment when their economic plans were based upon the economie rounies of Germany and Europe.

much as they are now about poor theater business. "The only solution to slow busi-Pickens stages a football game ness is to take chances," he deevery December between an allelared. "If you try something new, star team from the North and an it might turn out a turnip; but it all-star team of the South, which is also stands a chance of making a played at Montgomery, cradle of lot of money."

North or the South.

side of the North.

Champ Pickens has organized the Blue and Grey Association to which he charges \$1 membership and which shyone can join, in order to promote North-South understanding. With the proceeds he plans to build a football stadium as a shrine to those who wore both blue and the grey. UNDER THE DOME



and gets his pay in England.

Rescue Act By Gumbo Helba **Enables Broncs To Triumph** Lefty Clouts

All-Star Cage **Game Carded** This Evening

pated sell-out crowd of 2,500.

desire.

Whatever the fate of the Big Spring baseball team between now and the end of the season, the 1948 Steers have already set a local attendance record for regular season's play. The Manday night turnout, which bered around 1,100 paid, took care of that, raising the aggregate for the year to around 43,700.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Since the Cayuses set the 1947 league standard with a draw of 43,153, and are leading the circuit in paid admissions thus far, the Monday crowd was notable in the eyes of all the Class D circuit, too.

Attendance all over the league, with the exception of Ballinger, is up. The Cats lured 42.662 patrons through the gates in '47 and are League clashing before an anticimewhat shy of that figure at the present writing.

Big Spring and Odessa are still in a merry scrap for the attendance championship. Whereas the Big Spring total is 45,000 (that includes the last two games of the Ballinger set), Odessa had attracted 41,648 through July 28 and apparently the fans there are just beginning to warm to the pennant fight. lead in the series.

A. D. Ensey obviously has done a splendid job in selling baseball to the Odessans, who could think nothing but football and that the year around, before the Oilers put in there.

Last year, the Oilers played to 38,415 customers in 60 home games. It wouldn't be surprising to see Big Spring and Odessa each play to the South, 55-27. better than 55,000 at home this year. The Steeds have 15 home dates remaining, during which time they will play 17 games. The Oilers still have 18 home dates on their program.

League president Howard L. Green, who released the figures as of July 28, opines the eight teams in the league will play to a combined the North and Jack Gray of Texas total of 330,000 admissions before the season is out. That would beat the aggregate of the six club league last year by nearly 130,000.

Here was the figures for each of the eight teams through July 28,

| compared to their total draw in 1947 (the Ba | allinger figu | re is estimated |
|--|---------------|-----------------|
| Team- | 1948 | 1947 |
| BIG SPRING | 42,612 | 43,153 |
| Odessa | 41,648 | 38,415 |
| Midland | 37,285 | 34,013 |
| allinger | 28,000 | 42,662 |
| Vernon | \$2,561 | 30,758 |
| Sweetwater | 25,602 | 31,631 |
| San Angelo | 17,852° | Inactiv |
| Del Rio | 9,343 | Inactiv |

"Attendance figures for ten days of the San Angelo home schedule Beaumont. He was at Austin High are unavailable. The club was in process of changing hands at that time. In addition to the business they accepted during the regular season's

play last year, the Big Springers played to 9,734 admissions at home during the playoffs. That brought the aggregation for the year to 52,887. If they are lucky enough to make the playoffs this year, there is no with Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech

reason why they shouldn't play to 70,000 fans. LOCALS BOAST THREE OF SMALLEST MEN IN BASEBALL

The Big Spring club probably has three of the smallest operatives in professional baseball in Julio Ramos, Ray Vasquez and Humberto Baez,

Baez is the largest of the three and he probably wouldn't go over 140 pounds.

TOWNSEND KEEPING SCRIBES IN STATE OF SUSPENSE Byron Townsend, the Odessa football phenom, had best make up his

mind where he's going to college this fall or he's going to run fellows like Jack Durham of the Abilene Reporter-News and Harold V. Ratliff of the Associated Press daffy.

The pair seem to speculate on the future schooling of the Broncho at least once a week.

Home 2 Runs A great fireman act by Lefty Gumba Helba, who came on to put

out a first inning fire and blank the foe the remainder of the way, enabled the Big Spring Broncs to ABILENE, Aug. 5 (P-The first salvage the final game of a three-

of two all star features of the bout set with the Ballinger Cats, Texas coaching school-basketball 6-4, before a sparce crowd here -goes on tonight with squads Wednesday afternoon. from the Northern and Southern

districts of the Interscholastic The Felines staked Tex Behrens to a four-run lead, after which Helba shut the gates on them Two of the tallest teams of Behrens couldn't stand prosperity, schoolboy cagers ever to take the floor in the state will battle in the however. He yielded three runs on third annual all-star basketball tilt. five hits to Big Spring in the fourth, The one that wins will take the

gave up the tying tally in the fifth The basketball game was inauand put what proved to be the winning run on base before de- Forsan Oilers gerated at Corpus Christi in 1946 with the South winning, 34-33. Last parting in favor of Walt Bardwell year at El Paso the North crushed

in Round Six. Helba drove in a pair of tallies The North will average 6 feet 1 inch in height and the South 6 with his usually reliable war club. feet, 3.3 inches. But Coaches Clair He belted a single in the midst of Bee of Long Island University for the big fourth and then skied long to Bob Murphy in the sixth, enfor the South can put teams much abling Ace Mendez to romp home taller than that on the floor if they from third. The win was his fifth of the year.

The coaching school, which has Both sides appeared fagged out drawn 1,043 registrants, reaches -baseball ordinarily becomes work its annual business session today for most youngsters when August with both a new president and vice comes on-but Tony Traspuesto take it easy this weekend. president to be elected. Custom has was alive in the fifth when he been to move the vice president counted the tying run. up each year, but this time there

The Big Spring catcher romped is no vice president. The holder of all the way home from 'second that office, Standard Lambert, base on a grounder hit to Bob moved out of high school coaching, Crandell at second base by Justo He now is at Lamar College of Azpiazu, jarring the ball loose from Catcher Bill Path at the dish. The sprint caught the Ballinger infield sleeping.

Stu Williams and Pat Stasey, two of the league's leading hitters, were slowed to a halt by the pitching. Each collected one blow in five expeditions to the dish

The victory built the Big Springers' advantage over fourth place five times.

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, former Big Spring outfielder who signed series was the first since the Del on as manager of the San Angelo Rio series July 21-22-23 the Broncs on the Bombardier school diamond Colts this spring, has resigned that had won. . . Ray Vasquez lost a pos- west of town.

in 1924. NOTHES WIN-Lefty Gumbe Helba (above), is fast becoming one of the better relief hurlers of the Longhorn base-

ball league. He spelled Freddy Rodriquez in the first inning of the Ballinger-Big Spring game Wednesday and went on to win his fifth game of the season for the broncs, 6-4. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Oppose Knott This Weekend

coasting along at the head of the Tri-County baseball league parade,

the Forsan Oilers can't afford to SEEKS 8TH The South Howard county team **Roddy To Face**

tackles the scrappy Knott Hill Billies in a 3 o'clock contest at Forsan Sunday afternoon. Knott is tied for second place with the Ackerly Eagles. Marlin Shaw's troops roared through the Coahoma Bull-

chances to tie for the top spot. A victory in this one would clinch second half honors for the Oilers and place them in the playoffs for

the league crown with Howard County Junior college, first half champs. That playoff materializes In other games this week. Colo-

rado City invades Coahoma in a battle of second division teams while Ackerly advances op Howard

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

AMERICANS KEEP ON **Finland Athletes Take Back** Seat In Distance Running

OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMB- showed his class yesterday when Finland won its first victory of the LEY, England, Aug. 5. -- The 1948 he won his 1.500 meter heat in games. Maj Routavaara took the Olympic Games mark the end of 3:54.2. One American managed to javelin trow with 228 feet 10% Finland's domination of distance reach the finals. Don Gehrmann of inches.

running, started by Paavo Nurmi Wisconsin, a good third in Strand's Today only two long ra 28 re- man, Willie Shjkhuis, won the best Olympic showing ever made main in which Finland can hope other 1,500 heats. The Finns' lone for victory-the marathon to be qualifier was third in his heat. run on Saturday, and the 3.000 meter steeplechase this afternoon. from track, the American star 91/2 inches. The 1,500 is stil to be decided but gleams as brightly as ever over

Finland isn't given a chance of winning it. Finland's tading has been marked contrast to the steady, victorious march of American athletes

With 16 out of 24 events in men's board diving enampionship, the now hous eight individual charpions'iirs In inof tai points the term

leade .. are U S 156 Swede 1 44 Finlar 1 '3. Australia 22 Norway 17½, Italy 16, Hungary 16, France 15%, Czecholovakia 15, Great Britain 12, and Belguim 11.

A Belgian, Gaston Reiff, took the 5,000 meter title Finland won in the previous four games. A Czechoslovakia. Emil Zatopek, took the 10.000 that Finland had won five of the last six times.

Now comes a Swede. Sennart Strand, ready to win the 1.500 meters tomorrow. Finland won the Despite the fact that they're 1.500 two of the last four times. Strand, a' small, delicate, pale skinned runner who bounces along.

> Vernon Tonight Freddy (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, who failed to last out the first inning of yesterday's game with Ballinger, goes to the pitchrubber again tonight as the Big Spring Broncs open up a two-game set with the Vernon

Dusters in Vernon. Rodriquez will be seeking his eighth win of the season. He has lost one.

ing

Sam Molina will probably twirl for the Dusters, who took two of three from Midland in their last series.

The Broncs play in Vernon County Junior college in a debate ragain Friday night, then move to Ballinger for two double-headers in two days starting Saturday

The Big

Dr. Stephen Seymour was see heat. I wo Swedes and a Dutch- ond with 221 feet 71% inches, by an American. Martin Biles, the handsome University of Calife In n.ajor Olympic sports aside instructor, was sixth with 213 feet

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Meanwhile the American women's track team is on its way to the brick red oval at Wembley. setting a new kind of record. With In men's swimming, the record six events contested the U.S. now is the most imposing ever compiled. The United States has won has three points and a tie with Poland and Czechoslovakia for the three final races in Olympic recnext to last place in a field of 16. ord time, and taken the spring-France leads with 30 points followed by Holland with 29, and fourth championship settled. Yesterday par-shaped supposedly has- Italy, Hungary, and Great Britain with 10 each.

Have the passing years

been Bill Smith of Hawaii and Ohio State won the 400 meters in 4:41, against Jack Medica's record of 4:44.5 set in 1936. It was the only championship of the day. In women's swimming the U. S leads in unofficial points totals

with 24 against 17 for Holland, 13 for Denmark and seven for Hungary, the major rivals. NO FINALS

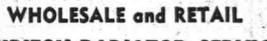
No girls' races reached the finals yesterday, but the relay teams of the United States, Denmark, and Holland in elimination heats all kicked over the old 400 meter relay record of 4:36 set by Holland

1936. with the Dutch girls doing it best in 4:31.3. The towering American basket-

ball team continued its victorious ways, defeating Egypt last night 66 to 28, for its fourth straight. In men's track and field yesterday, witnessed for a good portion of the afternoon by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the United States scored a decisive sweep of the 110 meter hurdles in which Bill Porter of Northwestern gracefully eaped his way to a new Olympic record of :13.9. The old mark was 141, a time equalled by Clyde (Smackover) Scott in second place and Craig Dixon in third.



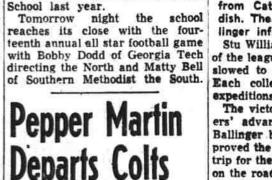




dogs last weekend to retain their

Ballinger back to 6 1-2 games and proved the end of a disastrous road on August 29. trip for the Kittens. In seven games on the road, Bill Atwood's club lost

ROUNDING THE SACKS-The







championship series today.

Western Folk Don Garb And Pack **Grandstand For Opening Rodeo**

Western folk all know it's rodeo; the population gave so much indi- out to pack the grandstand, bleachers and fences at the opening night time in Big Spring and they don't cation. waste time donning the chick garb Whether the fan be one month of the 15th annual Cowboy Reunion of said season? At least, a peep at loid or eighty years old, most turned

Housewarming And Gift Showers In News At Stanton As Well As Visitors

STANTON, Aug. 5. (Spl)- Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Wallace Kelly for and Mrs. Jack Bently and small daughter of Texon have moved here and recently purchased a residence tion of sifts more since to the here and recently purchased a residence tion of gifts were given to the hon-in the north part of town. He is tion of gifts were given to the hon-club red shirts. Among those who in the north part of town. He is employed as bookkeeper at Alsup Chevrolet Company. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanders of Out of town guests were Mr. and Mr. B. F. Sanders of Out of town guests were Mr. and ROY REEDER, MERRILL Pecos visited with their daughter Mrs. John Telly Atchison and fam- CREIGHTON, HARVEY WOOTEN.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale lly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, TED PHILLIPS, JACK THOMP-Kelly a short time Saturday as all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Dave SON. they passed through on their way Carter of Big Spring. to Big Spring.

ly, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mrs. Ohmor business.

Several Sports **Entertain Class**

Horseback riding, swimming, rabb't hunting and eating were among the activities the Anti-Can't Sunday school class of the First Baptist church participated in at a party Tuesday evening at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe.

Girls of college age attending were Marjorie Moore, Evelyn Huddieston, Charlene Tucker, huth and Martha Hobbs, Babs Snyder, Melba Preston, Mamie Jean Meador, Lina Jane Wolfe, Frances Weir and Arlys Atkins. Mrs. J. F. Jones, teacher, and Jackie Bramwell, youth

director, were the chaperones. . On the program was a demonstration of life-saving techniques by Davis Mountains. Those going J. B. WHEAT, PATSY ANN Babs Snyder and Martha Hobbs. Wolfe led in a discussion of how Rowden. to send clothes and food to the needy peoples of Europe.

Philathea Class Has Luncheon

in the group were Mrs. Tom Louder and Mrs. Paul Jones. Slaughter, Mrs. Charles Watson. Smith.

Mrs. Merie Stewart gave the de- ning by Mrs. Edmond Tom. rotion on "God's Light". During Marjorie Louder poured punch the business session, Mrs. Jake and Mrs. Williamson presided at to the top of the stand were MR. Mrs. Garner McAdams the register. and Mrs. Albert Smith were apointed to serve on the nominating "Little Curly Head" by Mrs. O. B. and MR. AND MRS. J. C. WAITS, Bryan and a poem "When the Baby mittee for new officers. Pink and red roses were decora-Smiled" by Mrs. Grace Jones. ions for the white linen laid tables. Forty guests attended and out of Those attending were Jane Wattown visitors were Mrs. Margaret son, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Iva Moffett of New York, Mrs. Chad, Huneycutt, Helen Huneycutt, Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Maddox of Celo. A. J. Butler, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Gus Brandon, Mrs. Lina Flewellan, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Bill Visits-Visitors O'Neil, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Fred McGowan Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Alsie Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thrawl Carleton, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. of Hammond, Ind. will arrive today red. They furnished music in the Ben Smith, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. T. G. Adams, from San Antonio to visit with Rev. Lucille Hester, Mrs. Maxine Low- and Mrs. John E. Kolar. The Thrawls are enroute to their home rey and Mrs. H. B. Crocker. n Indiana. Lewis Earl France of

filled before 7:30 o'clock. Many horses cut up during the grand entry and EARLYNN WRIGHT'S is one we could name. Riding with her were MARY GER-

MR. AND MRS. ROXIE DOB-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hitson and BINS and redheaded daughter, A surprise housewarming was son Dicky of Breckenridge were BEVERLY (complete with jeans given by hostesses, Mrs. Dale Kel- here over the week-end attending and plaid shirt) arrived early enough to get good seats. Spied

Betty Spinks of Abilene has gone MR. AND MRS. PAT STASEY and to Kermit this week to visit other their young daughter. PATRICIA. relatives and will return by here She was wearing her jeans and on her way home. cowboy shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anderson Just before the show began at left Sunday for Ranger to be at the 8:15 p. m., MR. AND MRS. OTIS bedside of his mother. Friends here GRAFA, SR. carrying their grand were notified Tuesday that she had son, followed by MR. AND MRS.

died and will be buried today. OTIS GRAFA, JR. and MR. AND Mrs. George Billy Wilkerson and MRS. JACK MURDOCK arrived. Watermelon Feast son, Sammy Don is visiting this Shivering and wishing for coats beweek with her sister. Mrs. Lloyd fore the show was half over were Hasting and family in the Courtney MRS. J. A. ETHERIDGE. MRS. community.

B. N. RALPH, MRS. WEATA Gene Davis attending Nursing GREEN and NATALIE MAR- evening at the R. C. Thomas home, school in Dallas arrived Tuesday TIEZE.

to spend her week vacation with Among other interested spectaher mother, Mrs. Ann Davis. tors were MR. AND MRS. ER-Mrs. Ada Baize of Midland is NEST BROOKS, MR. AND MRS. visiting friends here this week and JOHN CHANEY and granddaugh- Vaughan, Mrs. W. E. Spies, Mrs. is attending the Church of Christ ter. JUNE ANN JOHNSTON, CHOCK SMITH, PAUL RICKER

meeting. On a chartered bus arriving from and MARIJO THURMAN, MR. Lewis Heflin, Mrs. Howard Salis-Colorado City with N. H. Norris AND MRS. DON BURNAM, MR. bury, Mrs. Malley Chisholm and as sponsor, a few of our Boy Scouts AND MRS. MORRIS ROBERTSON. left to spend the week-end in the and young son, MR. AND MRS

were Bobby Shankle, Wayne But- TOMPKINS, M.R. AND MRS. body of concentrated brine in the Wednesday with friends, enroute to Gladys Slusser, and Minnie Ska-Later in the evening, Mrs. Otto tcher, James McCoy and Billy CHARLES TOMPKINS and son, MRS. JAMES BROOKS and FAN-

NIE STEVENS.

A baby shower was given at Mrs. A good rider, BEVERLY Paul Jones home Tuesday honoring VAUGHN looked experienced ridthe new adopted son of Mr. and ing beside her father, DOYLE Mrs. Emmit Pittman. Hostesses VAUGHN in the parade and grand were Mrs. Jim Sales, Mrs. T. Y. entry.

Allen, Mrs., Edmond Tom, Mrs. It always is nice to see ANNA-Lewis Roten, Mrs. Elmer Long, BELLE TAYLOR riding in a Big Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs. W. E. Spring rodeo. She was wearing a

Mrs. Harold Parks' group was Fuguay, Mrs. Pat Orren, Mrs. gold outfit and riding a good mount hostess for the Philathea class Alton Ledbetter, Mrs. B. F. White, She clocked 20.7 in the Cowgirls luncheon at the First Methodist Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Ed William- Clover Leaf Race. church Wednesday noon. Assisting son, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Marjorie When do peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy and soda pop taste better The hostesses presented little Vir- than at a rodeo? MR. AND MRS.

Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. Albert gil Dwain with a baby bed. Music BURL CRAMER and daughter. was played through out the eve- DONNA FAYE were trying them

Luncheon The Spoudazio Fora entertained with a watermelon feast Tuesday

honoring guests.

picnic garb.

world.

his home from Midland.



ren in Levelland.

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Picnic And Swimming Party Held For Knott Residents Over-Week-End

KNOTT, Aug. 5. (Spl)-On a pic- Guests this week with the Rev. nic and swimming party to Chris- and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer are their toval this week were Mrs. W. A. daughters, Mrs. T. A. Chrestman Jackson and daughters, Earline, David City, Neb., Thelma New-Doris, Neva Jean and Karen, Mrs. comer of Lubbock, and a son, Earl Cecil Shafer and daughter, Billie Newcomer of Welsh. Louise, all of Knott, Mrs. J. S. The Rev. C. Q. Herndon of Steph

Jackson and daughters. Theima enville, pastor of the Mt. Joy Bapand June, and Denny Jackson of tist church there, is conducting a Vealmoor, Edna Merle Gaskin and revival at the Knott Baptist church. Nelda Shaw of Big Spring. Mrs. Alton Wright and children Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis and son of of Gorman are visiting her par- McGregor and daughter, Lillie, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown. Big Spring have spent a few days A son, Eugene Brown, was a week- in Carlsbad, N. M.

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end guest in the C. G. Brown home. Eulene and Thelma Jackson vis-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and ited this weekend in Colorado City. son have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and his parents in Bridgeton, N. J. family are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Hill and son, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Cheatum, in San Antonio. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Fred Roman, Leonard Wilson, Jr. of Spur flew all of Knott, and Mrs. Frances to Knott Sunday for a visit with Glenn of Big Spring, visited Sun- his aunt, Mrs. Lee Vaughn. He day with a sister, Mrs. O. A. War- was accompanied by Billy Addie

of Big Spring.

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all. (Me. too!) Saying greetings as they climbed

AND MRS. LOU CARROTHERS. The program included a song, MR. AND MRS. J. C. WAITS. JR. SR., MRS. HAYES STIPLING. JANE STRIPLING and

WESLEY STRAHAN. One of the best rides in the bareback brone ridir,7, at least the most thrilling, was that made by JIM BRANNON of Ozona. JACK

and BOBBIE KNAPP of Van Nuys. Calif. were superior in their acrobatic trick roping act. Must not fail to mention how

nice the COAHOMA BAND looked in their new uniforms of gray and grandstand during the show.

tour covering 14 states in the North and Middlewest.

Benton Harbor, Mich. is here vis-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wasson left Tuesday to spend a 10-day vaca-Mrs. Andy Price of Odessa has tion in various parts of New Mexireturned home after visiting her CO twin sister, Mrs. A. C. Kloven. Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox .e Belin, N. M., will arrive this weekend for a visit with Mr. and

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Mrs. T. E. Jordan. Visitors in the M. Weaver home this week are members of R. H. Weaver's wedding party: Grover Cunningham, Jr., of Austin, Fred Jones of Bonham, Richard Fowler of Memphis, Allen Barnard of La-

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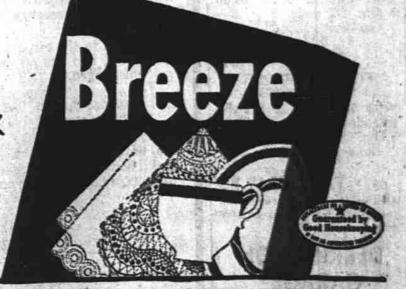
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T&P Eagle Will Change Schedule **Fourteen Courses** Are Added By HCJC Through B'Spring

Fourteen new courses and one pleted the cycle of courses which Aug. 15, Big Spring will have an new course of study are listed in brings them back to the course afternoon instead of an evening still were unknown, city officials of the application. the Howard County Junior College on which they started. Calendar for the college year

bulletin, now off the press. The vocational agriculature department has been strengthened 13, registration of students on Sept. dairying, farm poultry, breeds of holidays. College resumes Jan. 3, livestock, and care and manage- 1949 and the fall semester exams ment of livestock. This more than publes the offerings in the departdoubles the offerings in the depart-ment and fits in with the announced Jan. 24-26; classes to start Jan. licy of strengthening the vocational arm of the college in fields here the demands are strongest.

That accounts, too, for the addition al two courses in the depart-ment of business administration. One will be an introductory .urse to business problems and the other a course on mathematics of accounting. Also to meet an expanding need, two courses have been added to the department of education and psychology. One of these 185 steeds trod the arena in the is on curriculum problems in the grand parade. elementary school and the other

is theory and practice in the elementary school.

One is a basic course, another is students, and the third for those who wish to do advanced reading in the language. In the language department, Spanish courses remain the same.

Two courses are added to the department of industrial education -advanced machine woodworking, cabinet millwork and finish.

The new course of study, announced previously, is listed under a department of business education. It is designed for the student who wishes to complete his formal education in 18 to 72 weeks. The courses are terminal and intensive and provide training in specific fields of the student's choice. Sometime called "cycle" courses, they gain this name from the facility with which students may and go. It is possible for students to enter the department

at any six weeks period. They may leave at any period end, or they may continue until they have com-

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go into effect along the T&P on

westbound train.

This is the principal change to calls for a faculty meeting on Sept. be brought into effect by the new 13, registration of students on Sept. timetables. Train No. 7 (westbound) will arrive at 5:55 a. m. on forage and pasture crops, farm 16. First holiday is Nov. 11 with and get out at 6:15 a. m. and No. 1 are set for Jan. 19-22; registration 26; Easter holidays April 15-18; 10:15 p. m. spring semester exams May 25-28;

bacalaureate May 29 and commencement May 30.

Knapp of Van Nuys, Calif. Some

. . .

Jess Slaughter, who headed up satisfactory.

an orderly fashion. He added that plans were already in the making to make next year's still bigger.

Utilities Equipment When the new Eagle schedules

> received word today that Big Spring had been granted some Legion Meeting Is surplus utilities equipment at the Stressed Tonite former Army Air Field.

In a wire addressed to City Man-(the Texas Eagle, which replaces ager H. W. Whitney and J. H. the Sunshine Special), arrives at Greene, chamber of commerce 3:30 p. m. and departs for the manager, Congressman George Mawest at 3:45 p. m. Under present hon said he had been advised by schedules it (No. 11 now) arrived the War Assets Administration that here at 10:30 p. m., but the Eagle such a grant had been made to the is set to arrive in El Paso at city

Whitney said details of the action probably would not be known until er the meeting. . On Eastbound schedules, the No. 2 (Eagle) will arrive at 9:30 a. m. communication is received from

instead of 7:15 as at present, and the WAA. The city applied for all water will depart at 9:45 a. m. No. 8 is unchanged, arriving at 10 p. m. distribution equipment for use in and departing at 10:20 p. m. bolstering and repairing the local system. At the same time a separ-

Cauble In Hospital at the field. L B. (Doc) Cauble, Howard county Hereford breeder, 1s con-

fined to the Big Spring Hospital bution equipment, and the chamber

ate application was submitted in bid form for electrical equipment probably will be closed tomorrow Officials here were particularly for draining and cleaning, officials

reported this morning. anxious to obtain the water distri-The pool is expected to be ganizations, including all civic by Saturday afternoon,

Although types and quantities clubs, submitted data in support

Big Spring Granted

Half an hour later at the college. Neel Barnaby, American Legion post commander, announces that the junior college board is to consome outstanding items of business vene for similar purposes and to will come up at the Legion meeting hold a joint confab with the county at 8 p. m. today at the club house. board of trustees concerning opera-In addition Jack Cook requests tion of the Howard County Vocathat members of the firing squad tional School.

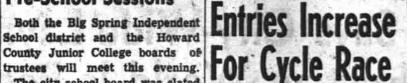
appear for drill and rehearsal aft-Legion members are urged not to

miss this important session. Friday at the First Baptist church Swimming Pool Is for S-Sgt. Paul A. Wadsworth, **Closed For Cleaning** whose body has been returned from Norwich. England where he was The Municipal swimming pool

24. 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Forsan.

where his condition was said to be of commerce and several other or- filled and open for business again ley Funeral home is in charge of ing run, is to be here. arrangements. Races are set to start at 2 p. m

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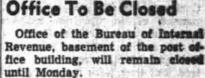
A record pace for entries was Are issued By County reported by the Big Spring Motorcycle club Thursday for its twoteachers to replace those who have star motorcycle races here Sunday afternoon.

by the county Wednesday. Elliott Yell, president of the club That many warrants were issued said that eight additional entries by County Attorney George Thomas from the amateur division came

from out-of-town riders Thursday, bringing to 15 the total to date. Internal Revenue This does not include five local riders, who have heretofore held back on entering the event because of lack of experience. But now, said Yell, they have had sufficient seasoning to mix it with the best the area has to offer.

Among them are Jim Bucklew. who will ride for the Indian Sales Service, Jack Ewing; who will ride for the Harley-Davidson shop, Eddie Harris, Bob Eisibach and Raymond Dennis.

B. K. Pounds, state referee for the American Motorcycle associa-The American Legion will conduct tion, under whose sanction the military rites at the cemetery. Nal nine-race event here Sunday is be-



on the local club's special track just west of the city park entrance. If the field is sufficiently large, it

may be necessary to start some time trials at 1 p. m., said Yell.

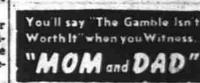
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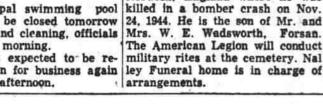
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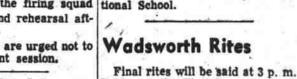
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Ben Hawkins, Deputy Collector, is working in Dimmitt and Hereford this week.









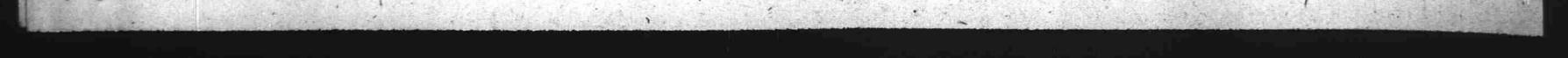
resigned.

trustees will meet this evening. The city school board was slated to convene at 7:30 o'clock to consider matters pertaining to opening

of the schools, election of some

School Boards Slate

Pre-School Sessions



MEN FROM DOZEN DENOMINATIONS GATHER Downing Says City-Wide Laymen's Meet **Proves Christian World Is Possible**

Delbert Downing, Midland, told much toward carrying the message his "Puddle Jumpers," and the Methodist church. pproximately 175 laymen from a through all the world. Rev. John E. Kolar favored with There were representatives prespproximately 175 laymen from a through all the world. en churches Tuesday evening Downing praised the city-wide a Bohemian folk song. George, ent from the Methodist (First, Westhat he believed in "a Christian laymen's conclave, declaring that McLellan, East Fourth educational ley, and Park), Baptist (First, East world because I believe in men it brought men together, shoulder director, led in group singing and Fourth, Westside, and Northside), to shoulder, in recognition that then teamed with Leroy Minchew, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Her you." He said that the challenge for there were others standing for the Sam and Jim Beanett, with Mrs. Main Street Church of God, St. Keats Watts as accompanist, for Mary's Episcopal, and Quaker

a Christian world was tremendous, substantial things. considering that at best only two- Royce Satterwhite, who with quartet numbers. fifths of the world was nominally Lawrence Robinson served s The committee which made ar- present were Rev. Alsie Carleton,

Christian. But Christ's plan for ex- members of the arrangements com- rangements for the meeting was Rev. Smith, Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pansion of the Christian' religion mittee for the host First Methodist left standing and Charles White, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. had achieved its degree of success church, presided and introduced who took the lead in organizing

in 19 and a half centuries and Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Metho- for the event, said it was hoped Downing felt that men who real- dist pastor, for a few words of another would be held in Decemized that they were the hands and welcome. Pre-program music was ber. Food for the occasion was prethe mouths of the plan could do furnished by Murph Thorp, Sr. and pared by the men of the First

TELEPHONES JANGLE Winters Urges Meat Boycott Is More Ranch Spreading In Texas Stock Tanks

By The Associated Press Texas butchers heard a ringing in their ears today-the jangle of thousands of telephone bells as recruits in 10 cities talked up the housewives' war against high meat prices.

The movement to boycott butcher shops between Aug. 9 and Aug. er shops between Aug. 9 and Aug. 16 spread yesterday to Beaumont, Galveston, Abilene and Hamlin. Galveston, Abilene and Hamlin.

where the boycott campaign be-gan. Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, president of the Dailas Women's Chamber of Commerce, started it by getting volunteers to go through the teleshone book page by page and call women for support.

The effort to force meat prices down was promised support from 10,000 women in Dallas alone wor terday when the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs asked its members to join the boycott.

Dallas Butcher Wallace Shanks protested plaintively: "Some people don't think of cut-

ting down on other things, such as shows, drinking and high-priced

syainst meat prices.

called 32 friends by phone asking fans in the stands.



the wits of man against animal or man teamed with animal against another animal, but there is one in which animals virtually monop-

olize the spotlight. That is the cutting horse contest, an event designed to demonstrate literal "horse sense."

Competition in this event has developed chiefly as the result of cowboys' pride in their favorite mounts used for such chores durly become gullies. ing actual work on ranches. Spirit-

"Meat prices are high, what ed arguments have been known to

horse takes it from there. A good

cutting horse works cautiously, sys-

friend to call at least five others, a group of cattle, selects one of the have short distances to travel to rites. The body is to be at Nalley nial, Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 15; and so on, along the line of chain number as an objective, and the water.

Texas Polio Hits 82 More

congregations. Among ministers

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (P-Eighty-two new victims were counted last week in polio's continuing surge through the state.

The State Health Department said the new cases boosted the year's total to 961, nearly double the 547 cases reported through the same date in 1946, Texas' last bad

One of the most practical conpolio year. The figures however, servation practices for both range still trailed the 1,274 cases reportand pasture land is that of provid- ed for the comparable period in ing enough watering places for live-stock says Willie Winter obsis history.

stock, says Willis Winters, chair-The Health Department reported man of the County Agricultural new cases for the week ending July 31, as follows, by counties: Conservation committee.

Water where the grass is located Burnet 1, Cameron 6, Dallas 2, and grass where the water can be El Paso 8, Erath 1, Falls 1, Fannin found means less trailing and 1, Fort Bend 1, Galveston 2, Garza trampling of vegetation, points out 1. Gillespie 3, Goliad 1, Grayson 2, Winters. This protection of the veg-Gregg 1, Hall 2, Hansford 1, Harris etation also means protection of 11. Hidalgo 2, Jim Wells 1. Lamar main to be placed on sale this

the soil. Winters explains that, under the 4, Robertson 1, Rusk 1, San Pa-Last week the

dams and drill wells where addi- Willacy 1. tional watering places will mean

better distribution of livestock on the range or pasture.

Where there are too few water-ing places, livestock tramples out Services Set the grass and other vegetation around the watering holes. Live-stock moving long distances to waaround the watering holes. Liveter cuts path which will eventual-

Services will be held at 3 p. m. The county committee's chair- Friday at the First Baptist church Aug. 30. develop over capabilities of tut- man explains that many ranchers for S-Sgt. Paul A. Wadsworth, . For September issue: Clare In Miami, Fia, chain telephone ting horses, and actual demonstra- in the west have greatly improved whose body is being returned from Barton, Oxford, Mass., Sept. 7; calls were used in a campaign tions such as planned at the Big their rangeland by building stock- Norwich, England.

The Rev. J. R. Parks, American Legion chaplain, will officiate, as-E. A. Daly of Biscayne Park, Interest of cowboys and to thrill water holes dry up, some ranchers are ble for months. Ordained a priest Bunky Bradford of Arp, who led interest of cowboys and to thrill water holes dry up, some ranchers are ble for months. Ordained a priest in 1884, he was chaplain of Rome's the nation in scoring last season, and ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill water holes dry up, some ranchers are ble for months. Ordained a priest in the nation in scoring last season, and ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill water holes dry up, some ranchers are ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys and to thrill ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys are the season of cowboys and to thrill ble for months. Ordained a priest in the season of cowboys are the season of cowboys are the season of the season of cowboys are the season of the season o drill wells to supplement the reser- sisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Burial Kearney. Minden, Neb., Sept. 22. St. Agnes Church until he entered is trying to decide between Texas lan (likewise a med student from them not to buy meat for one week In the cutting horse contest, the voirs. These wells where possible will be in the city cemetery by the October: Volunteer Firemen, Do- the Vatican Diplomatic Service in beginning Friday. He asked each rider merely guides his mount into are spaced so that livestock will American Legion with military ver, Del., Oct. 4; Indian Centen- 1890.

chapel from Thursday morning un- Rough Riders, Prescott, Ariz., Oct. Carmen Miranda Approximately 650 dams have til time for the committel. been built in Howard county with Sgt. Wadsworth was a 1943 grad- November: Will Rogers, Clare-AAA assistance. However, it is esti- uate of Forsan high school, having more, Okla., Nov. 4; Fort Bliss, **Sues Night Club** mated that around 385 more are entered the Army son after fin- El Paso, Nov. 5; Monio Michael, ishing school. Following training at Athens, Ga., Nov. 9; Juliette Low, needed to provide adequate water-Sioux Falls, S. D., Yuma, Ariz., Savannah, Ga., Nov. 15: Gettys-Biggs Field, Texas and Topeka, burg Address, Gettysburg, Pa., LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. (#) -Kans., he went overseas as radio Nov. 19; American Turners Socie-Carmen Miranda, the Latin singer operator with a bombardment ty. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 20. and dancer, wants \$260,000 dam-December: Joel Chandler Harris, ages from a corporation which troup. On Nov. 24, 1944, the bomber Eatonton, Ga., Dec. 9. Further informerly operated the exclusive struck the steeple of St. Philip's formation may be obtained by Trocadero Night Club. church in Norwich. Grateful resi- stamp collectors and others from Earlier the Chip Corp., which dents of densely populated Heig- postoffices. she is suing, filed a breach of contract action against Miss Miranda ham street later erected a plaque in memory of the crewmen who asking \$200,000 damages.

Rains Bring Near Normal

Cooler and wetter weather, a pattern that has set records for

showed 3.15 inches on July 23 while

two and three miles to the east there were five to five and a half inches—and an equal distance east Basketballers of that point considerably less than n inch fell. However, on the whole the rain of the county's agricultural indusan inch fell.

left the county's agricultural industry in good condition, especially when 2.37 inches had fallen slowly

(except for young floods in local- here for the annual all star game er's marriage Saturday evening, ized areas) on July 6.

was 81.9 degrees, one degree under leges they will attend. normal and two under last year's Texas will get three of them. average. Only two days brought 100 while Texas Christian, Southern remember Bill Raymond of Lubor plus weather. The mean was the Methodist, Texas A & M, and Ty- bock. Bill was among a group of coolest since the all-time record ler Junior College come up with low of 78.4 in 1945, which pro- two each. Texas Wesleyan, Texas day evening with the Toastmasters duced 6.64 inches of rain, next to Mines, Rice, Baylor and Tulane get one apiece. Four of the boys the record of 12.89 in 1902. still are undecided.

Winds were moderate to frisky, The check-up shows: ranging in top velocity from 15 to Texas-Walter Kearns, Denton, 35 mph. Twenty-seven days the center; Luther Scarborough, Poly wind had some sort of a southerly (Fort Worth), forward; James twist. There were six days with Dowies, Sam Houston (Houston), thunderstorms. Eleven days were forward. classed as clear, 12 partly cloudy

Texas Christian-Maurice Campand eight cloudy, the latter being bell, Mount Vernon, guard; Haran unusually large number for this vey Frommel, Sinton, guard. season of the year.

Oldest Catholic Cardinal Is Dead VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4. (P) -

nals of the Roman Catholic Prairie Valley (Nocona), guard. Church, died today at Anagni, his birthplace, it was announced here. Cardinal Sibilia was bishop of

death leaves 11 vacancies in the College of Cardinals, which at full center. strength has 70 members.

He had been ill with heart trou-Poultry Industry, New Haven,

-Texas Railroad Commission En-

He explained to the first liqui-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., August 6, 1948

Weather Totals WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

July brought the meteorological This week we hate those who got, Dorsey, Rebekah Lloyd, Jimmy totals back nearer normal for 1948. to tour with the rodeo boosters in Jones, Jean Pearce, Mary Gerald Total precipitation for the month, their trips to surrounding cities on Robbins, Nancy Lovelace, John as reported by G. A. McGahen, Monday and Tuesday. A whole day Currie, Bobby Wheeler.

in charge of the U. S. weather of western regalia, dancing in Daye Watt, for the past three bureau at the airport, was 6.06. streets to string bands and clown- weeks a resident of Dallas, spent This compared closely with 5.79 at ing acts. Ah, me... Making the itin- the weekend here. Dave lives in the U. S. Experiment Farm, but eraries were Bill Merrick, in his Irving, a suburb. .. Vickie McLeroy, this did not mean the rainfall in expected disguises; Jim Dean, doing photographic fashion modelthe county was necessarily uniform. Dublin man who visits Bill here ing in Dallas, is spending the week For instance, the weather bureau from time to time; Mary Alice in town with Kathryn and Henry

Bugg... Penny Bowers writes home from Big D that she also is training as a model. She has a nice job with Sanger Bros. later...Bill Crunk is working in Dallas also ... or was three days ago.

Mrs. W. B. Gathings (we remember her as Bobble Jo Dunlap) is in town this week from Lamesa By The Associated Press High school basketball players for Joyce Jones' and R. H. Weavof the Texas Coaching shools are Pobbie was introducing to us her

> Members of the 20-30 club or those who associate with them will Lubbock men who met here Monclub to pick up a few tips on the organization and work of such a group.

Ruby Dell Bell spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M., W. E. Eubanks is running about in a new Chevrolet as of Monday afternoon .Cpl. Bobby Bell came in Tuesday evening to spend a few days from Randolph Field ... Joyce Bugg is due home most any time

Southern Methodist-Mort Hal- from a week's respite in Colorado, bert, Throckmorton, center; Benny Washington and other states along White, Thomas Jefferson (San An- that way. Twosomes at Saturday night's

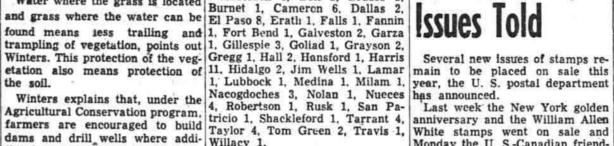
Texas A & M-Gene Landrum, dance at the Legion Hut: Ethel Abilene, guard; Walter Davis, Lomax, Bill Burnam (of Midland): Edna Shannon, Gray Birkhead; Tyler Junior College-Bryan Marcelle and Bill Bell; Betty Miller, Crozier Tech (Dallas), for-Baker, Art Franklin; Patsy Spikes, ward; Ken Pemberton, Stratford, Russ Shannon; Lil Luce, G. C. Broughton; Mary Nell Cook, Junior Texas Wesleyan-Tom Hancock, Gay; Juanita Sewell, Clark Sunday (from Tech); Peggy Uthoff, Don Texas Mines-Ramon Orona, El Richardson; Mae Barnaby, Cecil

Paso High, forward. Heith; Jo Barnaby, Dave Flatt; Rice-Leonard Childs, Jeff Da-Janiece Corning; Bill Beauchamp; Sabina and Poggio Mirteto. His vis (Houston), guard. Baylor-Bill Harris, Harlingen, Mozelle Isaacs, Jack Gulley (of Monahans); Jean Duncan, Lynn

Jeffcoat: Wanda Richardson, O. F. Tulane-Billy Wimp, Lufkin, for-

Priest; Helon Blount, Ned Dudley ward. Bunky Bradford of Arp, who led Christian and Kilgore Junior Col-the coast city); Beverly Stulting, lege. Others undecided are Bill Harry Davis (also a Galveston col-Frazier, Carey, guard; Charles

legian). Haley, Johnson City, guard, and Jimmy Harlan



CYCLIST_Jeanne Conrad

pauses on her bicycle during a

ride along beach at Westchester,

Coming Stamp

N. Y., Country Club. -

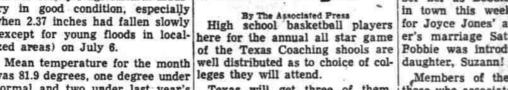
Monday the U. S.-Canadian friendship stamp was issued. Others slated for August issue and the date

and place are: Francis Scott Key, Frederick, Md., Aug. 9: Salute to Youth, Washington, D. C., Aug. 11; Oregon Territory, Oregon, City, Ore., Aug. 14: Harlan Fiske Stone, Chester-

field, N. J., Aug. 25; Palomar Mt. Observatory, Palomar Mt., Calif.

Nederland, center. Enrico Cardinal Sibilia, 87, oldest forward. member of the College of Cardi-

tonio), forward.



letters Daly said he believed the idea is catching on. "I'd like to be able to est steak again," he commented.

Law Suit Rash In New Mexico. Involves Indians

SANTA FE, N. M. UB-State and federal courts in New Mexico have quired before they become real broken out with a rash of legal experts.

actions involving Indians. At least two of the suits are expected to wind up eventually in the United States Supreme Court. Polio Victim

Involved in the actions are the right of Indians in New Mexico to vote, setting aside lands for Indians' use and the power of a tribe to evict a member because of religious beliefs.

In one action filed recently in U. S. district court here, Miguel have full recovery, it was reported H. Trujillo, an Isleta living on the at a hospital here today. Laguna reservation, asks the court to suspend section of the New Mex- in the eastern sector of the city, have for years contended the vote ban in New Mexico's constitution is a violation of the federal consituation and that Indians here actually are subject to taxation.

Similar actions-seeking to force New Mexico county clerks to register Indians as voters-have been filed in state courts in recent months. All have been rejected by watch for such symptoms as fever. district judges. Most obersrvers be- headaches, running nose, and stifflieve the Indian vote cases will go ness about the neck, and when in the national contests. to the U. S. Supreme Court for fi- doubt to consult their family phynal disposition.

Officials of the Bureau of Indian affairs already have announced they will seek a U. S. Supreme Atomic Scientists Court ruling on another question. It tinvolves the setting aside of lands Cleared Of Charge for use by Indians in New Mexico outside reservation boundaries.

Judge Orrie L. Phillips of the Two atomic scientists who were ing his cattle on lands set aside for use by Acoma Indians. He held them were not publicized. Pendthe action constituted an enlargement of an Indian reservation without an act of Congress which is for- access to restricted atomic inforbidden by federal law in New Mex- mation.

and Arizona. Some 526,000 acres of such land are located in New Mexico.

Still pending in federal court is a suit brought by Viviano Herrera, a Zia, against rulers of his own pueblo. Asking \$3,000 damages. Herrera alleges he was banned from

the pueblo because of religious be-lefs and because he declined to ske part in ceremonial dances.

Exams Announced

man. The former positions pay \$2,at the postoffice. ment yesterday.

tematically and is surprisingly diplomatic in approaching his task. Once the desired animal is segregated from the herd, the horse readies itself for fast footwork, sharp turning and generally swift maneuvers that are usually required to keep the animal from returning to the group. "Youngsters" in the horse fam-

the season.

sician.

ing facilities. Top 4-H Judges ily seldom get a chance to show their ability as cutting horses in shows, because a training period

of several years usually is re-

eight contestants, from whom will ing the ship to open country rathbe chosen Howard county's entries er than chancing a crash landing for the 4-H club district 6 and 7 in the city. judging event here Aug. 10. Martin Fryar topped the group with 813 points out of a possible Wadsworth, Forsan; 'one brother Recover

7391/2, Vernon Wolf 723, Jack Wolf ton, Mrs. Otha Newland, Seminole, The third reported case of polio 71212, Marilyn Guitar 676, Lowie Okla. here this season apparently will Rice 628½, and Travis Fryar 617½. These seven will share in division

of \$70 prize money left over from The victim, a nine-year old girl last autumn.

Durward Lewter, county agent, ico constitution which prohibits vot- appeared to have suffered no in- said that four of the eight would ing by Indians "not taxed." At- volvement although the case did be selected as the county judging torneys for various Indian groups run the usual course for poliomye- team in competition with others for litis and was diagnosed as such. the district at the 4-H club barn The section from whence it came here. Sud Barnes will be the beef was in the general area which pro- cattle judge, assisted by A. R. duced the second reported case of Smith; W. O. Adams will judge the hogs; Bill Marschall the sheep.

Persons in the lowland section of The top two teams will be sent eastern Big Spring were advised by the state 4-H contests on Aug. 14, health authorities to renew sani- when three top teams will be tary precautions and to be on the named to compete against a like number from FFA clubs in Dallas national basis will be considered. at the State Fair. Winners there will go to the Chicago show for

number of years. The conductors' and trainmen's unions served simultaneous demands on their individual employ-Mariann Smyrl Has ers several weeks ago.

Birthday Party On her eighth birthday, Mariann

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 4. (P-Smyrl was honored with a party 10th Circuit Court of Appeals re- suspended last May during a loyal- at the city park given by her mothcently refused an injunction to re- ty check have been cleared, the er, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Monday were presented to Boy Scouts of Pictures were taken of the group regular court of honor. and games were entertainment. Re-

> were served. The Oak Ridge Association of White, Jerry Glaser, Joye Dell Mil-

VAN NUYS, Calif., Aug. 4. (P.

sounced by the U. S. civil service former welterweight and middleission for filling positions of weight champion of the world. rologist and patent drafts- Ryan, who graduated from lumber camp brawls and fought 174 per year, the latter \$3,351 per through the rugged turn-of-the-cen-

Contests Tuesday decided the top in memory of the crewmen who chose certain death in maneuver-

Hammer, Ice Pick **Buzzes In England Barred On Ranges** LONDON, Aug. 4. (P-Talk about COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 4. UP

a possible new royal romance has London society all abuzz today. 1000, and also won a business desk W. E. Wadsworth, Westbrook; five The talk links Princess Margaret from Barrow Furniture in the pro- sisters, Mrs. Berta Mae Davis, Mrs with the Marquess of Blaandford, cess. Other winners, in order, were | Wilma Johnson, Mrs. Lola Bell Holt | handsome, 22-year-old cousin of Jimmy White 80212, Wayne White of Odessa, Mrs. Vera Ratliff, Stan- Winston Churchill.

The princess, who becomes of only a widespread and dangerous age (18) on Aug. 21, has been seen habit but an illegal one. in the company of Blandford frequently since he returned from fied petroleum gas appliances duty in the Middle East as a lieutenant in the Life Guards. His family background is top drawer. He is a son of the 10th Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, whose es-Association may be used. DALLAS, Aug. 4. (R-Requests of tate, Blenheim Palace, is said to be 25 per cent wage hikes for Texas the largest private home in Engand Pacific Railroad conductors land.



TOKYO, Aug. 4. around-the-world B-29s were to Blanch Johnson, a Negress pick leave here at 8 a.m. tomorrow (4 up last weekend on a charge of p.m. today CST) for Anchorage, theft, has been released from the Alaska, on the next to last leg

Railroad wage dickering has been on a national scale for a county jail on \$750 bond. of their globe circling hop. The woman allegedly grabbed a No attempt is being made by the nocket book off a male Latin- Air Force planes to set a new American, removed ten dollars in speed record. The crewmen were bills from it and then swallowed given an additional day of rest aft-

the money when she saw the law er a long hop from Ceylon to Maapproaching. nila and thence nere.

TELLS OF PAST WORK

Former Red Says Hawaii A Key Goal 3 Million Gallons

HONOLULU, Aug. 4. (2)-Louis claim the Reineckes' suspension Budenz, former editor of the Daily without a hearing last November Here During July Worker who quit the American violated territorial law.

Communist Party in 1945, says the The Reineckes have said they party regarded its Hawaii organiwould answer the charges "at the zation as "important, and successproper time."

ful to some measure.' Budenz talked to newsmen on his arrival by air last night from cross-examination. San Francisco. He came here to testify as an expert witness on Communist Party operations, at an ouster hearing for two school teachers accused of being party members. The Hawaii Board of the Reineckes' counsel.

School Commissioners last November suspended the two, Dr. and last night that Communists would Mrs. John E. Reinecke, on that ground. tion here "if they could establish

The board is to rule today on it, because of Hawaii's strategic from drowning, but not from death | whether to proceed with a hearing. importance to Amercia's defense." by slow thirst." He said the Army Counsel for the two suspended He said he recalled discussions teachers argue the board is not at national party headquarters in from the O'Barr well field; 21,043,qualified to sit in judgment and New York which showed that par- 000 from Sec. 33; 6,940,000 gallons Shaver, 18, of Garland was killed lacks authority to hear charges in- ty work in Hawaii was regarded from Sec. 17; 2,734,000 from the when his car overturned here last volving a penal offense. They also 'as "an important operation."

Jimmie Fountain, East Mountain were weekend guests of classmate guard. Ned Dudley, who is spending the



throughout the Southwest are expected here Sunday to compete in a Tourist Trophy racing event sponsored by the Big Spring Cycle

club. The races, which carry prizes totalling \$400, will begin at 2 p. m. Riders from a number of points

gineer Nat Harris says use of a in Texas and New Mexico-already ball-pen hammer and an ice pick to convert natural gas ranges for towns represented on the list to use with liquified petroleum is not date include Roswell and Albuquerque, N. M., El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas.

short course at Texas A&M Col-The local track, located southlege yesterday that only equipwest of town on the old San Angelo ment approved by the Raiiroad highway, is in top condition, mem-Commission and the American Gas bers of the local cycle club re- per) Martin, manager of the San ported. The half-mile course has been completely oiled.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. IP- A the late George M. Wright, park official, was placed before the Board of Geographic Names yester-

day. Mountain, is on the east side of man-Denison. the Chisos Mountains in Brewster County, five and a half miles northeast of Emory Peak. division of the National Park Service, was killed while on official duty near Deming, N. M., several years ago.

Of Water Consumed

Water consumption figures averaged approximately 3,300,000 gal-July, city officials reported this If the hearing proceeds today, morning.

Budenz is expected to face expert Despite the fact that pumping operations were suspended on sev-Richard Gladstein, San Franeral occasions at the two city lakes, cisco attorney who aided in the the surface reservoirs still prodefense of Harry Bridges against duced more than 40 per cent of the 102,849,000-gallon total. Pumps attorney general for the State deportation proceedings, is one of at the lakes were halted for several days immediately after rains to that the state would move "as Budenz told his news conference permit foreign matter to settla, Pumping figures for the month at naturally want a strong organizathe lakes showed 41,545,000 gallons,

however. sources included 30,587,000 gallons

park wells.

summer here and working at Ma-9 lone and Hogan hospital. Ned is Dr. J. E. Hogan's brother-in-law. Dorothy and Bill Satterwhite got in Sunday evening from a long vacation to Washington, D. C., through the eastern states, and to New York City...June Cook is spending a few days in Toyah Jean and Don Yates entertained at their home Tuesday night with a barbeque for visitors from Mississippl.

Eating ice cream Tuesday evening at Reed Collins' abode were Reed, Charlsie Roden; Bobby Hollis, Gay Hilburn; Bobby Bell ... Reed and Hollis are in Odessa to-

day inquiring as to work.

Is Suspended

Howard L. Green, president or the Longhorn baseball league, announced Tuesday that Robert (Pep-Angelo Colts and formerly of Big Spring, had been suspended for three days as an aftermath of an argument in the San Angelo-Odessa' game Monday night.

Green said that Martin engaged in an argument with Umpire K. L. Richards and held up the game for several minutes, using loud and

abusive language. recommendation that 6,405-foot It is the third penalty imposed Panther Peak in Big Bend Na- on Martin this year. He has been tional Park, Texas, be named for fined on two previous occasions.

The San Angelo club has released Joe Dean Phillips, pitcher and utility outfielder, to take on The peak, proposed as Wright Ben Phillips, a catcher from Sher-

Wright, founder of the wildlife Tree-Loving Women **Battle Bulldozers**

> OSKALOOSA, Ia., Aug. 4. (A) The woodman - spare - that - tree campaign of embattled housewives today came up against the majesty of the state of Iowa. The majesty was invoked after householders and housewives obtained a temporary injunction blocking removal of 137 shade trees

in a street-widening project. Housewives harried the removal lons a day during the month of crews after six trees were uprooted. One, wielding an umbrella, walked slowly in front of a bull-

dozer, stood close to trees slated for removal, and clung to cables fastened around trunks. Then the injunction stopped work.

Folson Everest, special assistant Highway Commission, promised speedily as possible" to enable contractors to proceed with the work.

Production figures from other Garland Youth Killed

GARLAND, Aug. 4. In-John

Troop No. 4 Tuesday night at the Don Logan received the life freshments of cake and ice cream award, while star awards went to Glen Perkins and Jimmie Harper Children attending were Donald and first class badges were issued and Tommy Wilkinson, Alice Faye to Billy King and Donald Wren. Don Logan, Dub Day, Bobby

time protested the action taken Ida and Lyn Nell Mason. Jo and and Jimmie Harper all received against the pair with the assertion Sue Thomas, Wayne, Barbara Jean merit badges. Camping awards went to Bobby Leonard, Raymond Gilstrap, Jimmie Harper, Don Lo-Powell, Kay and Gary Gresham of gan, Loy Carroll, Hiram Glover and Buddy Sipes. Breckenridge.

Others attending were Mrs. A B. Mason, Mrs. Warren Holley, U. S. Protects 'Only Mrs. Dock Wilkinson, Mrs. J. L. From Abundance

AMARILLO, Aug. 4. M-Col. E. V. Spence, chairman of the Texas Death has claimed another of the Ausmus and Mrs. E. B. Misamore Board of Water Engineers, told a three-state Canadian River dam

meeting here yesterday: "Army Engineers will save you

Engineers can approve a dam project only for flood control.

> Spence represented Gov. Beauford Jester at the meeting.

strain a white rancher from graz- Atomic Energy Commission said afternoon. yesterday, and the charges against ing the outcome of the check on their loyalty, the pair were denied

Engineers and Scientists at the ler, Charles and Jimmy Engle, Lea Leonard, Billie Tubb, Glen Perkins

that its members had been "seri- and James Miller, Barbara Porch, ously demoralized" and that the Janice West, Sharon and Rebecca accused were not given an opportunity to confront their accusers.

Fatal To Fighter

Examinations have been an- ring's old masters, Tommy Ryan, of Breckenridge.

Miller and Mrs. Leon West. Sending gifts were Mrs. Vernon Key, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Paul Dean

Kilgore Plane Burns

KILGORE, Aug. 4. (P-Fire yesyear. Further information may be tury era when bouts went as long terday destroyed a plane and dam-and from the civil service clerk as 76 rounds, died of a heart all- aged a small hangar at Elder Field.

Boy Scouts Are **Presented Awards** Five advancements, six merit

badges and seven camping awards

Sgt. Wadsworth is survived by

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

T&P Conductors

Denied Pay Hikes

and trainmen have been rejected.

said yesterday the rail line, in

turning down the wage requests,

told leaders of the two unions that

their request for negotiations on a

