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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Tel Aviv Is Bombed, Palestine War Flares Fare Increases



MAULED TO DEATH BY BEAR - Carol Ann Pomerankey (above), 3-years-old, was carried from her forest home near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and mauled to death by a big black bear. (AP Wirephoto).

Neel Barnaby Is Elected Legion Head

Neel G. Barnaby, World War II veteran, will head the Howard County American Legion Post No. 355 during the 1948-49 fiscal year. Depression Is Barnaby was elected post commander at the annual business in Air As Demos meeting held Thursday night in the post club house. He will succeed D. L. Burnette when installation ceremonies are conducted at the clubhouse on the night of July
There is a For-Whom-the-Bell-Tolls
22. Barnaby has been active in atmosphere in Philadelphia today. navy warrant officer.

ler, second vice-commander; the haunted house. Rev. James Parks, chaplain; Doyle Thomas, sergeant at arms: Mrs. Katherine Bugg, historian.

Cuin Grigsby was re-elected servwas retained as post adjutant.

Approximately 125 members of the post attended the business ses- alive, lusty and vital. sion. Commander Burnette reported that membership of the post no such feeling. They act as now totals 900.

Bill Griese, first vice-commander; Henry Bugg, second vice-com-George Zachariah, historian; Ra- such a cloud of plain depression. disgraceful thing." leigh McCullough, sergeant at

Other items on the agenda at the business session included routine reports and financial statements on activities during the past

Fund Solicitation Will Be Discussed

A meeting of the chamber of commerce merchants' committee has been called for 4 p. m. Monday in the conference room at the Settles, C. W. Norman, committee chairman, announced this morning. The committee will discuss

methods of controlling solicitation of funds by groups and individuals in the business area, and a resolution probably will be prepared for ission at the next meeting of chamber directors.

All merchants, regardless of committee membership, have been invited to attend the sesion.

Ray Given Death

CORSICANA, July 9. (#)-William R. Ray, ex-Vernon soldier, faces death in the electric chair after a 13th district court jury found him guilty of raping a nine-yearold girl in a Fort Worth perk last TWELVE SEEK RETURN TO WASHINGTON

will return them to Washington.

leader of the House and a member a year ago.

congressmen are unopposed.

United Nations Mediator Is Still Fanning Flickering Hopes For Peace

CAIRO, July 9. (AP)—Tel Aviv was bombed today in the renewed Palestine war but the United Nations mediator still fanned flickering peace hopes.

A Jewish communique from Tel Aviv said the Jews counterattacked and captured three Egyptian-held villages near Majdal, 28 miles south of Tel Aviv. It said fighting which began there yesterday before the truce ended continued all

might be called a "flying trip"

but not by helicopter, as he has-

Leisurely puffing his pipe that

ured that such methods of attract-

ing attention would not change the

plan to support him in the primary.

rangements for a speech or for-

mal reception here, and he made

his way around town unaccompa-

Hunt Is Pressed

For Solon Killer

Near Weatherford

George Roach kept up their search

today for the assassin who fatally

wounded Eugene Miller, former

State Senator and Legislative can-

didate, at his farm home north-

Parker County Attorney I. B.

Hand said there were no overnight

Funeral services for Miller, who

Gov. Beauford H. Jester en-

developments in the investigation.

served a term in the State Senate

this afternoon at Garner.

USHERED FROM WITNESS STAND - Protesting Samuel Lewis

(center), business manager of Local 3, Retail, Wholesale and De-

partment Store Union of America (CIO), is ushered from the

witness stand by deputy U. S. marshals at a House sub-committee

inquiry into alleged Communist infiltration into labor unions. Lewis

was dismissed from the stand when he protested that a question as

to whether he was a Communist was a political one and an in-

State Senator G. C. Morris of from the eastern end of the dis-

19,000 votes to 24,000 for Rayburn, companies. Bean, 30-year-old state

area with canals from the Miss-

fringement on his constitutional rights. (AP Wirephoto).

Regan-Bean Race A Highlight

Of Congressional Campaign

Twelve members of the Texas delegation in Congress are on the Greenville, who made a good show-trict, is regarded as having the

campaign trail seeking votes that ing in 1944 when he polled almost support of businessmen and the oil

Seven others of the state's 21 and County Judge David H. Brown, representative, has drawn his sup-

who is making his first race.

seek re-election.

A close race is expected in the first race.

A close race is expected in the first race, port from El Paso and the ranching and agriculture counties of the

West of the 15th Woodrow Bean of Ysleta. Regan campaign has been directed at the

recired. nosed out Bean last August by labor vote, at the voters of Span-

tourth district, where two op- name a successor to R. Ewing posals for housing and slum clear-

ponents are trying to unseat Sam Thomason. Their campaign is be- ance and to all groups of voters

Rayburn of Bonham, Democratic ing fought along the same lines as with schemes to get water for the

of Congress for 36 years. They are Regan, an independent oilman issippi and Ohio basina

date for the U. S. gan of Midland is opposed by western part of the district. His

west of here Wednesday night.

He had made no advance er-

fanfare in his campaign.

loss of two other villages to loss of two other villages to Stevenson

adotte, announced in Haifa he had paid a surprise visit to Amman and discussed with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan the prospect of averting new fighting in Jerusalem and demilitarizing the Holy City. He said he still was hopeful.

Haifa also braced itself for an expected air raid. The refinery former Gov. Coke Stevenson The increases are in addition to city has been blacked out now for a full week. Newspapers in Haifa reported

Egyptian attacks far to the south. New fighting had been reported 23 miles south of Tel Aviv even before the truce ended, and in Cairo an official said there was "no doubt that the Egyptian army resumed fighting this morning." Back in Haifa for a brief stop after his talks with Abdullah, Bernadotte would give no details on the conference other than to say it concerned demilitarizing Jerus-

Apparently Bernadotte had gone to Amman on the invitation of

Arrive For Meet

PHILADELPHIA, July 9, 49post activities. He served two years The Democratic convention overseas during his career as a opens Monday, and, according to the sign on the depot, this is the same city that entertained the Re-Other new officers named last publicans two weeks ago. But it night were Herbert W. Whitney, doesn't look or feel or sound the first vice-commander; Roger Mil-day was like checking in at a same. Registering at the hotel to-

The difference lies in this: The sepublicans came here convinced that they were nominating the next president. Hence, theirs was a joyous session of skullice officer and Vernon McCoslin crushing and shin-kicking, a boisterous battle-royal that left even the vanguished with much to expect next November. They were

The Democrats are arriving with though they have accepted an in-Other retiring officers include vitation to a funeral.

Old-timers, the veterans of many

New Rate Hikes Are Averaged AT 17 Percent

WASHINGTON, July 9.(AP) The 60 Eastern railroads today were granted a new increase in passenger fares averaging 17 percent.

The new fares can be put into effect by the railroads upon five days' notice to the public. The raise was authorized by the

Interstate Commerce Commission for all of the railroads doing passenger business north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi. The ICC order sustained the carriers' request for an advance of

20 percent in basic passenger Big Spring was visited by anoth- basic fares in sleeping and parlor coach fares and 14.3 percent in er senatorial candidate today when cars.

the general 10 percent hike in passtopped briefly to "just shake senger fares granted by the comhands with some of the brethemission throughout the country last year. Figuratively speaking, his visit The Eastern carriers recently advised ICC that last year's increase was insufficient to keep rev-

enues abreast of rising operating tened to explain the absence of costs. As a result of today's action. the basic one-way passenger coach fare in the East will rise has been linked closely with his from 2.5 to 3 cents a mile and political career, he said that flying the basic sleeping and parlor car machines and bands had no place rate will go up from 3.5 to 4 in his campaign. He said he fig- cents a mile.

The order provides for proporvionate increases in round trip views of any persons who did not

> pending application with ICC for passenger fare increases. Neither Western railroads nor the southern lines have given any indication that they intend to follow the lead of the Eastern roads in seeking a fresh advance.

> Last year's 10 percent increases were pioneered by the Eastern carriers, which obtained their fare hike first. The Western and Southern lines subsequently followed suit in separate actions before ICC

WEATHERFORD, July 9. 49- MEAT DEALERS

HOUSTON, July 9 49-Eleven meat dealers were indicted today by the Harris county grand jury on a total of 45 counts alleging illegal sales of horse meat to Houston residents and to city

Janitor Charged and two terms in the House of Representatives, were to be held With Stabbing

BALTIMORE, July 9. P-A Neroute to the National Democratic Convention at Philadelphia, said in gro janitor and odd-jobs man was held today on charges that he stab-Dallas last night that the state would offer a \$500 reward for the bed 11-year-old Marsha Brill to a call to convention, claim they arrest and conviction of Miller's death while she was riding her mander; Preston Denton, chaplain; have never seen one start under slayer. He called the killing "a bicycle along a wooded road near her northwest Baltimore home. The man, Eugene H. James, 31, also was charged with raping and robbing a 38-year-old housewife

three weeks ago. James, who worked in a Pimico apartment house and cut lawns and did other odd jobs in playmates Thursday. Marsha fled into the woods with

came out a minute or two later. she was bleeding from a deep gash in her lower chest.

which was taking her to the hos-

Robert Walker Weds Director's Daughter

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 9. #-Actor Robert Walker and Barbara Ford, daughter of Pro-ducer-director John Ford, deferred their honeymoon today while he took a screen test.

They were married at the Beverly Hills Club yesterday with only Actress Nancy Guild, her husband, Actor Charles Russell and Writer James Henaghan in attendance. Superior Judge Edward Brand of-

Southern Germany Is Hit By Blizzard

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 9. western Germany today. Temperatures fell well below freezing over Thirteen feet of snow piled up or

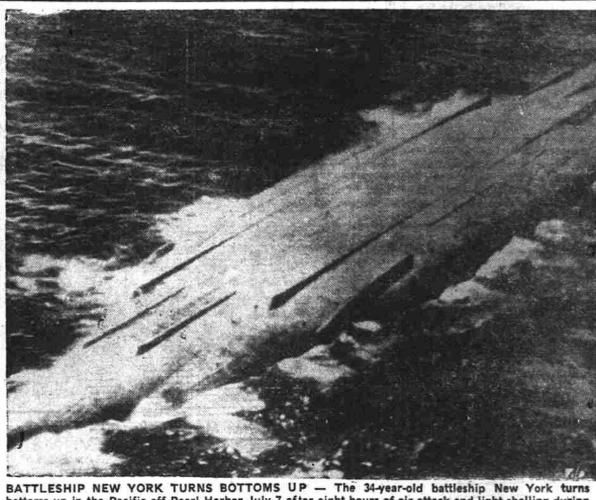
the 9.730-foot high Zugspitze, highest peak in the Bavarian Alps

WHO'S LEADING SENATE RACE?

In mid-June, the Texas Poll showed Coke Stevenson leading Lyndon Johnson in the race for the U. S. Senate with George

Peddy third. Who is the leading candidate now? What are the chances of the race ending July 24 without a runoff? Sunday in the Herald, these and other questions will be answered in the latest Texas Poll. Watch for it.

Sixty Eastern Railroads Given Truman Doctrine **Abolishment Asked**



bottoms up in the Pacific off Pearl Harbor July 7 after eight hours of air attack and light shelling during a test of weapons. (AP Wirephoto from Navy Radio Photo).

MANY INSTRUCTORS SEEK NEW JOBS

Critical Teacher, Classroom Shortages Expected In Fall

Three Perish

July 9. P-Three Americans were killed last night when a United States Air Force plane flying food to Soviet-blockaded Berlin crashed near Frank- his report showed: furt. They were the first American lives lost in the allied lift to the

isolated city. Despite the accident and bad weather the Western allies kept the momentum of the air ferrying service going today.

In London diplomatic officials said last night Britain, the United States and France had decided to delay publication of their notes that school's staff is one teacher ed by the Supreme Court's reversal chart an internationalist course todemanding an end to the blockade short. for at least 24 hours while Russia thinks the matter over.

lished in Paris yesterday what it signment there is complete. custody about 12 hours after a said was an analysis of the pro- North Ward—seven sections, with bicycle as she was riding with two the Russians they would not give one teacher short. Frankfurt. The plane burned after four instructors. plunging into the woods on a peak. South Ward-will require eight Three charred bodies were dug sections, with double-up sections in Marsha, a bright-eyed sixth grader, died in the ambulance from the wreckage. The victims the third, fourth and fifth grades. were two U. S. Air Force officers - the pilot and co-pilot - and civilian passenger. Their names

were withheld.

KANSAS CITY, July 9. (#)-The glutted Kansas City market braced other reading material to news- various school buildings. A survey itself today for another flood of stands. wheat from Kansas and the South-

were expected to rumble into the from publishers and Galesburg gency, the work is being limited jammed Kansas City freight yards distributors of publications. before nightfall. Yesterday 1,945 cars of wheat.

the largest number ever to arrive KANSAS CITY, July 9 (P)-An embargo on wheat shipments in-

to Kansas City, effective at 11:59 CST tonight, was announced today by Ralph E. Clark, manager of boxcar distribution for the association of American railroads. in a single day, moved into the

Kansas City area. More than 8,000 cars have arrived since last Saturday, hopelessly swamping grait elevators.

car distribution for the American Cook. Association of Railroads, estimat-

He said the possibility of breaking the jam seemed remote. Rains were blamed for the heavy nounced dead at 12:12. run. The harvest, which apparently has passed its peak now, came he told the handful of witnesses. Cook,

Trustees of the Big Spring schools in session Thursday night got the distressing news of teacher shortages and lack of classroom space

for the school year which starts in September. They heard a report from Elementary Principal Dean Bennett which showed that ward schools still are evelen teachers short, and that this tee is not going to be influenced by figure may be larger since some teachers who have sent in contracts threats.

Business Leaders

rate increase. The board, in order

Trustees were encouraged by the number of taxpayers who volun-

excess tax paid this year. This

number had reached about a score.

the schools.

also indicated that they would ac-+ cept better positions if such became available. Bennett gave a comprehensive survey of what's to come in the To Be Consulted

elementary schools. His survey was based on last year's enrollment, so conditions could be worse if the About Problems enrollment gains this fall. In brief,

seventh. Two teachers are lacking of trustees at a meeting Thursday virtually of one mind on the foreign there. College Heights-will need nine sections, including a double-up in

East Ward-eight sections, all of which can operate on a full time The newspaper France-Soir pub- basis, and the current staff as- to avert a teaching stoppage last

view of the Court ruling the levy man jumped in front of Marsha's tests. It said all three powers told no doubling up required. Staff is should have been \$1.

up any of their rights in Berlin. Kate Morrison school-ten sec-The plane which crashed was a tions required, with two sections tarily had signed waivers on the the man in pursuit. When she two-engined C-47. The crash oc- each in the first, second, third and curred 20 miles northwest of fourth grades. That school lacks

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Illinois Judge Bans Certain Comic Books

In line with a recent nationwide tive group. No definite plans for a movement to ban comic books fea- conference were announced, but a turing sex, violence and crime, meetin Judge Gale A. Mathers has halted week. distribution by dealers of some 46 comic books, nudist magazines and abeyance a program of repairs to

GALESBURG, III., July 9. OF-

The Knox County judge said no a number of major repair and

Hear Demand Israel Arms Endorsement Also Sought

Platformers

For Demos

PHILADELPHIA, July & (AP) - Democratic platform writers heard demands today for a foreign policy plank calling for abandonment of the "Truman doctrine" in Greece and endorsing arms shipments to Israel.

One witness told the committee "the United Nations is too weak to do the job expected of it." Clarence K. Streit, author and editor, proposed endorsement of "a federal union of democratic peoples of the world."

Attention of the platform drafters turned to foreign policy from the

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 IP-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today informed Senator Claude Pepper of Florida "I would refuse to accept" the democratic presidential nomination.

controversial civil rights planks, in the face of a warning that Negro voters will "flock to a third party" should they believe the Democrate are "pussyfooting on as the Republicans did" on civil rights.

That statement by a spokesman for the national non-partisan committee on civil rights brought the retort from Sen. Myers, of Pennsylvania, the platform chairman, that "certainly this c

Henry Prett Fairchild, co-chairman of the American Council for a Democratic Greece, told the platform committee the Truman doctrine in Greece is "contrary to American traditions and

maintenance of world peace." Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, speaking for the American Zionist Emergency Council said A decision to confer with various business leaders of the town defend itself should Arab aggres-Central Ward-will need 13 sec- on various financial problems of sion be resumed against it. This grade, two in the fifth grade, three the local school system was can be done only if the embargo in the sixth grade and three in the reached by members of the board on arms is medified."

The committee appeared to be plank. While the platform language This followed some two hours of had not been drawn, general agreement pointed to a pledge that the the first and second grades, and discussion on an emergency creatof last year's election for a tax ward world peace.

fall, assessed a \$1.50 rate, and, in

EN ROUTE TO PHILADEL PHIA, July 9. (#)—Cowbell-ringing The board reiterated its announce- Texas Democrats chorused "We're ment that waiver forms are avail- still for Ike" as a special train carable at the school tax office and rying most of the delegation rollinvited signatures by those who ed toward Philadelphia today.

Big wheels of the delegation, inwould render such assistance to cluding Gov. Beauford H. Jester, chairman, State Executive Commit-The officials felt that the unusual te eChairman Bob Calvert of Hillsaspect of the situation required boro and Co-Chairman Mrs. R. A. counsel from a broader cross-sec-Thompson of Goliad, agreed the tion of the city, and said that they general would make an ideal would meet to outline all the fiscal problems with such a representanominee but they weren't all together on whether or not they thought he would accept. Adjutant General K. L. Berry meeting may be called for next

and Attorney General Price Daniel were also among the delegates The board has had to hold in talking Eisenhower. Said Jester:

"I'm still for Ike, I am hoping made earlier in the spring showed against hope he will accept." Mrs. Thompson said she was for law was invoked but he had ob- renovation projects long overdue, the wartime Army chief because An estimated 1, 600 cars of wheat tained an agreement of compliance but in view of the financial emer- "the man in the barber shop and the man in the blacksmith shop are for him. I'm still with him.

OFFERED H-SU STUDENT EYES

Saulter Dies In Electric Chair Protesting Innocence

to general maintenance.

tric chair early today, protesting One name I do not know."

Saulter, denied a third reprieve

mother, entered the death cham- fred Johnson of Dalhart, a student bed Miss Cook to death.

HUNTSVILLE, July 9. (P)-Jos- truth, so help me God! I know to save her son's life yesterday eph Lee Saulter died in the electithe name of three of these people. afternoon, Later she visited him could unload in a day is 1,300 cars, four persons he said figured in the in the stabbing of the Cook woman fore he died. Ralph C. Clark, manager of box- fatal stabbing of Thelma Leslie in a Galveston bar Feb. 24, 1947. Abner Lewis, chairman of the

women and a man. That's the mother, made a desperate effort stabbing." Lewis said.

The most the 17 elevators here his innocence and naming three of Saulter was convicted of murder for a few minutes three hours be

The death sentence of Saulter Board of Pardons and Paroles, had twice been stayed—once when said she brought the board a letter after a last minute plea by his he offered to give his eyes to Al- from Saulter saying a woman stab-

ber at 12:04 a. m. He was pro- at Hardin-Simmons, and again Lewis said another member of when a life-term convict signed a the board, Judge Walter Strong, "I am not guilty of this crime," confession that he killed Miss had visited Saulter some weeks ago. "Saulter didn't tell him anyall at once after being delayed by Four other people did it. Three Mrs. Ernest Wheat, Saulter's thing about a woman doing the

Start Toward **Better Roads**

A step of much significance for Howard county is that recently taken by the commissioners' court, in deciding to proceed toward meeting state stipulations that will bring about a state-county cooperative program for building and maintaining some of the county's

Under this proposal, the state would help, to the extent of 25 per cent plus engineering costs, toward building a road to the new Vealmoor oil area and a road to Lomax, and, as a part of the over-all agreement, assume maintenance of those surfaced sectors of the Knott road, the Howard-Glasscock oll field road, the Coahoma-Vincent road and the Gail road.

The county's principal problem on carrying out the final deal probably will be the acquisition of additional right-of-way to meet state requirements of 80 feet. It would appear, however, that most property owners involved will see that cooperation on such provision will be of great value to themselves.

The addition of the proposed new surfaced routes will be a fine step forward for the county, of course. More important, in the long run, would be the releasing of several thousand dollars annually in county monies that now go to maintenance of these roads, to permit other construction and better maintenance of those routes which are not in the new state pro-

All this is noteworthy, but it still is only another unit in the county's over-all road picture. The ultimate success of expanding and maintaining of county roads is going to be achieved only when the county administration sees fit to set up a county-unit program, under direction of an engineer who knows his business, and gets away from the costly, conflicting, and at times controversial precinct "hand-out" method. This is an argument The Herald has advanced before, and one which it still believes in. It is to be hoped that the people of the county, concerned with practical handling of the road program (one of the county's biggest jobs) will insist that some organization be worked out at least by next year.

Adoption of the projected state-aid unit would create a good opportunity, it seems to us, to establish a more workable and more economical county road program.

Libel Ruling Questionable

Broadcasting of statements by candidates for political office may not be censored by the broadcasting station that is being used by the candidate, according to a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission. The comon's majority said it would "appear" that radio stations are "relieved by Federal law from any responsibility for libelous matter being broadcast by the candidate," though it was added that the speaker himself is still subject to be sued for damages by anyone claiming to have been libeled.

Whether regulations made by a Federal Commission can take precedence over state laws is something that will finally get to the Supreme Court of the United States. Texas Attorney General Price Daniel is quoted as saying that Texas libel laws must be observed, despite what the FCC might rule.

All this brings up another question. If speakers over the radio are allowed to voice statements that are viewed as libelous by the person against whom they are made, and the station over which the alleged libel was voiced is not subject to being sued along with the speaker, why could not a newspaper claim the same immunity?

As the Texas law, and that of most other states now operates, any one who decides he or she has been libeled by a story in a newspaper can go into court and sue both the person who supplied the story and the newspaper. Sometimes only the newspaper is sued, because it is more likely to be able to pay damages should the plaintiff get a verdict.

That is very unfair. If a radio station can be made immune, a newspaper, doing in print what the station did by air waves, should have the same protection. But there will be a lot of lawing before either has it lawfully.

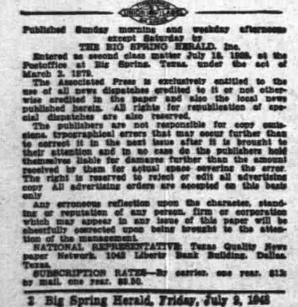
Today's Birthday

GEN. ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER, born July 9, 1897, is now chief of the U.S. Army plans

and operations. Son of a military family, he was a 1918 West Point graduate. Later he was given further Army training and sent to Germany in the late 30's to study army methods there. His most noted work was a head of the U. S. forces in China. He succeeded Gen. Joseph Stilwell, 1944-46 and returned to China in 1947 on a factfinding tour.



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Texas Today-

STEVENSON TAKES STOCK OF CAMPAIGN

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

Coke R. Stevenson, candidate for the U.S. Senate, stretched out comfortably in his hotel-room chair and took stock of his campaign.

"I think things are going all right. I've seen a lot of people and will see a lot more before July 24. I haven't made any big promises or big splash and I didn't intend to, I figure it this way: Most Texas voters know me and my record pretty well. If they liked the way I handled things in Austin, they'll send me to the Senate." About his handshaking cam-

"I figured out a long time ago

that in little communities you can shake the hands of more people in the same length of time than you could ever get around you for a speech. I have lots of friends in these little places and I get a kick out of meeting them again. It isn't just a handshaking campaign. When I meet an old friend or make a new one, I have something to say to him and he has something to say to me."

'And speeches," Stevenson added, "wear a voter down, especially long speeches. I never talk more than 15 minutes at a time on the radio and I kind of hate to talk that long. . . I always have in mind that maybe I'm cutting out some-

one's favorite radio program." The Junction, Tex., banker and rancher said "The hardest thing about campaigning is that you're supposed to spout off about the things you've done or the things you can do. Most any man who's worked hard has done things he's proud of, but it's against all natural feelings of modesty to boast and brag.

"Water conservation is an important thing to Texans. As far as I am concerned, soil and water conservation are the most important things in the state. Well, I could go on and on about what I have tried to do in the way of water conservation, if I felt like bragging. I wrote the bill establishing the Lower Colorado River Authority, for instance. I wrote many bills that became law in Texas, and not a one of them ever had to be amended as unconstitutional.

"But I don't like to get out and boast about these things. The main thing I tell the citizens is that I graft and extravagance when I was governor and I will do the same thing if they send me to the Senate. I stopped up the money leaks in Austin and we came out do the same thing in Washington."

The Nation Today—

Prospects

BY JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 9. 49 -Here's an ABC on television which is getting a big boost because of

the political conventions. During the war there were only six television stations operating in this country. And they were experimental, not commercial.

Now about 30 are operating from Los Angeles to New England. Another 100 have been okayed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to start in

And an additional 300 have asked the FCC for licenses. Television got off to a kind of stumbling start right after the war

for several reasons. This is one Manufacturers of television receiving sets were a little nervous about making them until a num-

ber of television stations were operating. And the people who wanted to

set up television broadcasting stations were a little nervous about starting till enough people had receiving sets.

This problem has been ironed

As of now perhaps 350,000 television receiving sets have been They range in price from \$169 to \$2,500, not counting the cost of installing them. There are four telecasting net-

works but most of their network operations are being done up and down the heavily-populated part of the Atlantic Coast. There is no trans-continental net-

work and won't be for some time. This will explain the problem of getting a coast-to-coast network

There are three ways of sending television broadcasts: 1. Direct television. This is where a station broadcasts a television show but can only do so in its own local area. So it doesn't

travel far. 2. Piping television through a special conductor in a cable from a station in one city to a station in another. Then the receiving station re-broadcasts the show but

only locally. This is called the co-axial method, so named because the cable through which the television conductor runs is called a co-axial

3. Micro - wave broadcasting. Television waves, sent through the air, are picked up and relayed by series of special relay stations. These are really pumping stations, probably 30 miles apart, push the micro-waves from

regular television broadcasting

station which then sends the show

out in its own area.

boys who came there to read the papers, make some pocket money helping Howe and to discuss sports, politics and their problems. "Young Dwight," says Howe, "liked to read the exchange papers from out of town. He never comone to the other till they reach a plained about working, seeming to take that for granted. In school discussions, he was always for the

"A WANDERING MINSTREL ! -A THING OF SHREDS AND PATCHES"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

General Eisenhower Early Worked On Taking The Profits Out Of War

Ed. Note-Drew Pearson today writes the first of two columns dissecting Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man who didn't want to be president.)

WASHINGTON,- Most spotlighted man in America today is Dwight D. Eisenhower. This column and the one that follows is an attempt to answer a deulge of questions received in this office like, whether he's brass hat at heart, and what might be his qualities as a civilian leader.

I first knew Eisenhower when he was en inconspicious major holding down a desk in the outer office of Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne. That was in the Hoover administration, and Ike was working in cooperation with Bernard Baruch on taking the profit out of war.

suspect that was where Eisenhower got his idea of business taking the lead in riving up all profits for a year in order to stop inflation-the idea which so astounded G. O. P. bigwigs at the Curtis Club dinner last winter that they dropped Ike like a hot potato. Eisenhower got to know Mac-Arthur at that time, and ghostwrote MacArthur's farewell message as chief of staff-one of the most masterly statements ever issued by an American soldier to

the Army. MACARTHUR FIRED IKE Later MacArthur took Ike to Manila, along with several other bright boys, to help organize the Philippine Army. There they rowed, and Ike was sent home-probably the luckiest break he ever had. For he got back to the U. S. A. just as the clouds of World War II were rolling up and just in time to come to the attention of Franklin D. Roosevelt. If he had stayed in the Philippines he would have been just another commander under MacArthur, probably tak-

en prisoner on Bataan. Back in Washington, Eisenof building up an army which in all too short a time might have to cope with Hitler. During the Louisiana maneuvers two months before Pearl Harbor, Bob Allen made this prophetic diagnosis of the man who later was to command the greatest military adven-

ture in history: "Chief among these younger aces (referring to General Kreuger's aides) is Col. Dwight Eisenhower, chief of staff, who conceived and directed the strategy that routed the Second Army. Eisenhower has a steel-trap mind, plus unusual physical vigor. To him the military profession is a science and he began watching and studying the German Army five years ago.

IKE'S BOYHOOD However, for real insight into any man's character, you must examine his boyhood. For such examination I am indebted to J. W. Howe of Emporia, Kans., then publisher of the Abilene, Kans., News. and probably a closer friend of young Eisenhower's than almost anyone outside his own family. The Abilene News was headquar-

ters for a group of high school underdog and contended we need-

ed a somewhat better distribution

At that time William Jennings Bryan had made several speeches in Abilene, was popular with young people, and had made some inroads among the Republicans. Young Eisenhower was a Bryan admirer. That perhaps, plus the fact that his family were Democrats, explains why Ike's first venture into politics occurred at the annual Democratic banquet in Abilene in November, 1909. The chief speaker was George H. Hodges, later governor of Kansas, but voims Dwight then 19 and waiting to get into West Point, was picked to speak with him.

IKE'S FIRST SPEECH Two themes ran through the speech of the 19-year-old future commander of the Allied armies in Europe-preparedness and helping the underdog. He also made an appeal to Republicans to come over to the Democrats.

"There is an old proverb," the young orator told his audience of Democrats, "that says 'as the twig is inclined, so the tree is bent.' A man after voting the straight ticket for several elections seldom changes from one side to the other. "This fact is proved conclusively by the controversy now going on in the Republican Party. One Branch is called the square-dealers, insurgents, and reformers. Although these men are loud in their denunciation of Cannon, Aldrich, and a few others who are hidebound party men, yet they refuse to join any other party and at election vote the Republican ticket.

"There is an inborn desire in all normal and healthy boys to help the smaller contestants in an even fight," Eisenhower continued. "A young man, in speak-

ing of the political situation the other day, said: 'My father is a Republican and so was his father, but I am going to vote for the Democrats at the next election because I think they need me and the Republicans do not." BOOSTS DEMOCRATIC

> PRINCIPLES "But notwithstanding such rea-

soning as an admiration of fair play, the parental vote and the like, a man's first vote generally cast correctly. He has arrive at an age of great self-confidence and has acquired a feeling of selfimportance, for he figures that he will be about 1-15 of a millionth part of the vote of the United "A leader of a political party

who is a clean and fearless fighter," concluded young Eisenhower, "and possesses a winning manner is undoubtedly the means of attracting a large number of votes. The young man sees that the more honest and fearless leaders have become disgusted with the actions of the leaders and the party proper. He admires these men greatly but cannot help but think and remark that they are fighting for many of the principles the Democratic Party advocated."

Commented the Abilene News: 'To say that he handled himself nicely would be putting it mildly. His speech was well-received." That was Dwight Eisenhower's first venture into politics. And unless the Democratic Convention stampedes his nomination next week, it will probably be his last. A few months after the Abilene speech Ike was in West Point

where no one is supposed to be

either a Democrat or a Republi-

In Hollywood-

Autry Declares He's Not hower, then only a lieutenant colonel, jumped into the feverish job As Rich As Stories Say

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, UM- Joltin' Gene Autry, a bit redfaced by reports of his wealth, reckons as how that jingle-jangle you hear is his spurs, not his coin.

"It's not as big as it sounds," Gene drawled, referring to accounts of his far-flung empire of holdings. He explained that his earnings go right back into his many enterprises, leaving him not too well off in the cash department. One thing about the publicity on his finances, he added, "I've certainly heard from a lot of my relatives."

Autry is the exception among Hollywood's star-capitalists; he has no business manager. Piloting his own plane all over the U. S. (He has clocked over 5,000 hours in the air), he keeps a weather eye on his businesses. And it's getting him

"I think I'll start getting rid of some of them," he sighed. "No sense in working yourself to death. Besides, after taxes are taken out, there's not enough left to merit all that work."

The Tioga, Tex., tustler is currently humming and strumming his way through "Wings Westward," a story of a fight against an insect blight in Idaho. In it, the villain is a tree-munching moth and Gene rides an airplane instead of Champion, his famed nag. Which shows you how far the film western has come since the William S. Hart

"Our main problem in westerns is finding new plots," Gene told me. "So many regular westerns are made every year that it is hard to find new stories. Not only that, but the big-name stars are making more westerns, too. Everybody's getting into the act."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

SYLVAN (sil'van) ADJ.

PERTAINING TO FORESTS, WOODS OR TREES; ABOUNDING IN WOODS; RUSTIC



PENTHOUSE **FARMER LEADS RUGGED LIFE**

By HAL BOYLE YORK-(#)-Do you know how to tell if an orchid is happy? This is one of many tidbits of horticultural knowledge picked up by a friend of mine who operates a penthouse farm for fun atop an eleven-story Manhattan apartment

Growing orchids on his electric refrigerator is just a sideline with this ardent rooftop Burbank, whose real love is his orchard outdoors. He puts the orchid pot atop the refrigerator in a pan full of gravel and water.

"The heat from the motor gives the orchid just the humid vapor it needs," he said.

"Once a week I give the plant a sponge bath and dry if off with a cloth. The green in the leaves and the stem really shines then. That's how you know the orchid is happy. If it's discontented, the green doesn't shine at all."

After playing nursemaid and psychiatrist to an orchid this amateur clod-breaker in the clouds really gets down to the heavy "Why the farmer in the country doesn't know what real hardship

is," he said, showing me around his terrace ranch. "It takes more than a green thumb to raise things in the city. "You got to start from the concrete and build up. First you have

to order the earth. I bought four tons at \$20 a ton. The man who delivered it wanted to dump it in the street. "There it was eleven stories be-

low where I needed it. So I got fifty gunny sacks and kept loading them with my topsoil and brought it all up in the service eleva-

This, of course, put him in solid with the apartment house manager right away.

"Next," my friend continued, "I had to have some containers to grow things in. You just can't throw earth around on top of a roof. Along comes a heavy rain and where's your farm? Down the

He solved the problem by buying up dozens of wooden egg crates and butter tubs and lining them with tar. Then he found he had to buy sand, peat moss, humus and fertilizer, 'Storage became a big problem, and his wife pointed out that being married to a penthouse farmer is something of a trial, too.

"One morning I woke up and became aware of a rather unusual aroma in the room," she said. "I finally looked under the bed-and there was a nice big bag of fertil-

"Only place I could find to put it." he said. "Some husbands," she replied, "bring their wives perfume."

Affairs Of The World—

History Is Repeating

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The totalitarian Communist regime in Moscow finally is encountering in an impressive way the age-old truth that you can suppress freedom by force but you can't suppress the desire for free-

The desire for liberty which currently is manifesting itself among the Russian satellite states of Eastern Europe is merely history repeating itself in a new setting, just as it has done time and again through the centuries.

There is no country in which the love of freedom runs more strongly than in Czechoslovakia. And there could be no more striking demonstration of this than was given quietly but daringly during the parade of 80,000 people through the ancient city of Prague in connection with the Sokol Congress.

The marchers cheered for former President Benes, who was their leader before Bolshevism took over, but they had no salute for his Communist successor, Klement Gottwald. Many tiny American flags appeared among the paraders, and drew applause.

The Sokol long has stood as a symbol of independence in Eastern Europe. It is a cultural and physical training organization with units in numerous countries. Periodically there are congress meets. such as just held in Prague, at which as many as 12,000 gymnasts appear on a field at one time and give amazing demonstrations of athletic prowess in absolute unison.

Having attended a Sokol in Prague myself, I venture to say that few could come away from one of these exhibitions without a feeling of having communed with the spirit of liberty. That is the spirit which now is showing itself not only in Czechoslovakia but in Finland, Yugoslavia and other shackled states.

Probably this development is no surprise to the Red regime.

Until recently it has looked on the face of it as through the various police regimes were fairly fool-proof. They were established by strong-arm methods. Active opposition was elminiated by liquidadion, by imprisionments and by condemnation to slave camps. The Terrors of the secret police have taken care of the rest.

However, none of these methods could suppress the desire for freedom. You can't control a man's

Around The Rim—By The Herald 30aff Law Enforcement

Has Barriers

The public in Martin county has been advised by no less authority than the publisher himself that the Stanton Reporter will not devote space to airing complaints of citizens who wish to criticize drivers who have allegedly been speeding their vehicles on Stanton streets at late hours of the night.

Neighbor Jim Kelly, the aforementioned publisher whose own hands, with the aid of certain mechanical equipment, produce an issue of the Stanton Reporter each Friday, apparently reflected upon thorough experience before issuing the notice. He concluded with a recommendation that "you guys living on the race track street or seeing speeders in action on other streets in Stanton, make your complaints and swear to them to the proper authorities...you may see some results...you won't see it from criticism registered in this column without the cooperation of the citizen-

Although law enforcement agencies might question Publisher Kelly's position on the degree of results to be obtained by printed criticism, they probably would be in complete agreement with his stand on filing complaints with proper authorities. In a community of Big pring's size, refusal of citizens to register the type of complaint that counts very often is a barrier to complete enforcement of the law. There are many citizens who will callthe sheriff or police department at the slightest provocation and then, after officers make an arrest, refuse to sign a formal complaint. Such cases usually involve theft, when likely as not the owner of the stolen items quickly loses interest in disposition of the case after the goods are recovered.

One of the more common types is that in which theft of an automobile is reported. When the vehicle is recovered, it almost invariably develops that the person who took it is an acquaintance of the owner, or maybe a distant cousin who is looked upon as the black sheep of the family. In either case, the owner is reluctant to prosecute, usually explaining that if he had known it was old so and se that took his machine he would have not reported it. Needless to say, some of these explanations are absolutely sincere, but on the other hand there are other instances when it is quite evident that the owner merely wishes to avoid appearing in court. That is when officers want to tear their hair in disgust .-WACIL MeNAIR

Broadway-

Finian's Rainbow' Chips And Blocks

NEW YORK-There are two chips off the old block in "Finian's Rainbow" and one block of the old chip.

It's just that in the east of the long run musical are Philip Truex, son of the loveship little Ernest Truex of stage and screen fame; Mimi Kelly, daughter of Paul Kelly, himself starring in "Command Decision" at a theater a footlight's toss away from his daughter; and the block is Joe Yule, whose chip is Mickey

Rooney, his son. Joe Yule was the first choice to play the role of Finian McLonergan when "Finian's Rainbow" was first planned. The authors. Fred Saidy and E. Y. Harburg, visualised Joe in the part from its creation. But Joe was an elusive gentleman. He liked fishing. Every time they picked up a telephone to summon Yule, he was off in some part of the northwest barren of communication. Finally, in dire need of a Finian and with precious little time. they sent to Ireland for Albert Sharp. Sharp made a great hit in the part and promptly

was gobbled up by Hollywood. The producers looked around again for Joe when a replacement was needed, but again he was rod-and-reeling far from a phone. When a third replacement was necessitated a few weeks ago, the producers automatically telephoned Yule, were startled nearly out of their profits to find him on the receiving and of their call. Yule said he thought they should have called him for the role originally. Now he's in the part which was written for him and doing just dandy. It's his first legitimate stage appearance, but he once was a stalwart in burlesque. As a comedian, of course, not

The feminine lead of our story got into the theater on her own. In fact, it was against the strict will and wishes of her talented pop. who only now, after some 40 years of trouping in celluloid and before footlights, has won stardom. But Mimi wanted what she wanted. She came to New York three years ago and immediately snapped up the role of "Kitzi" is the touring perennial, "Blossom Time". Then a season with USO Camp-Shows and her present job of understudy in "Finian's". One night she had to go on for the star, and was

proclaimed a success. Phil Truex, playing the Leprechaun, has climbed to modest acting eminence after appearances in many shows from "This is the Army" to Shakespeare and from "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to "The Magnificent Yankee". The chips and blocks get along just dandy, may we add.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO - Pvt. Virgil Adams, barber from here, writes from Guadalcanaf ha is still clipping hair; Postmaster Nat Shick produces siamese-twin cucumbers in his garden,

TEN YEARS AGO - Batiste on sale in

shop at \$21 per yard; V. A. Merrick and J. E. Fort return from business trip to Dallas. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO - Howard County hools net \$7,818 from assessed taxes; Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling go to Carlabad Caverns

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Tyler Evangelist Is Holding A Revival At Assembly Of God

A talented evangelist-musician from Tyler is nightly guest speaker during a revival meeting in progress now at the First Assembly of God church. Retiring his pastorate in Tyler six months ago to take on evangelistic work, the Rev. H. D. Hunter arrived July 6 to begin his

The Rev. Hunter is heard at 8 p. m. nightly, the revival to close on July 18. Successful meetings recently in Houston, Orange and other south Texas cities are credited to the minister.

Sunday sermon topics announced by the Rev. Hunter are "Dano ing At the Other Fellow's Music" at 11 a. m., and "Knowing the End From the Beginning" at 8 p. m.

REV. H. D. HUNTER

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A visiting evangelist here will arrive Sunday to begin at the 11 a. m. sermon a week-long revival with talks at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m. daily at the Northside Baptist church.

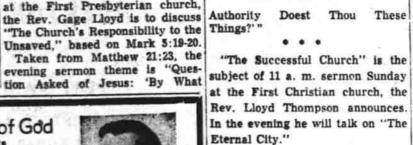
The public is welcomed.

The church, located at the end of North Nolan street, extends an invitation to the public.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, announces that his 11 a. m. sermon topic, "Christ Our Rock," will be heard on KBST. Text is taken from I Corinthians 10:4.

Evening service, 8 o'clock, will be handled by the church's young people's department, directed by Jackie Bramwell.

In his sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Unsaved." based on Mark 5:19-20. evening sermon theme is "Question Asked of Jesus: 'By What



Main Street Church of God Tenth and Main Streets John E. Kolar, Pastor -O-"CHRISTIAN BROTHER-

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Mid-week Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 Friday eve. Young People's Meeting 7:30



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Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and children Ann, Melinda Jane, John

Wayne, and Susan Norman left Thursday afternoon for Lufkin

where they were called to the bed-

side of Mrs. Crocker's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arnold and

Essig left today for Bowle where

they will attend a family reunion.

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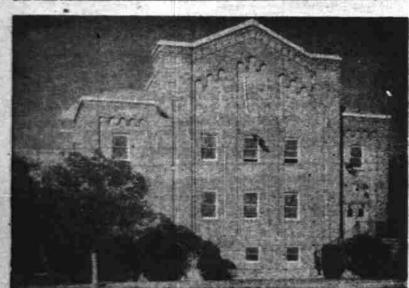
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| Radio Program-KBST | 8:15 A. N |
| First Service | 9:00 A. M |
| Bible School | 10:00 A. M |
| Second Service | |
| Preaching | 7:00 P. N |

MONDAY 8:00 P. M. Ladies' Bible Class

WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.



MORNING 11:00 A. M. K.B.S.T. "CHRIST OUR ROCK" - I Cor. 10:4

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Legion Auxiliary Has Installation Of New Officers

Mrs. R. E. Blount, past president, conducted installation services for the new American Legion Auxiliary officers Thursday evening at the Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. Velma Griese took over as president. Other officers included Mrs. Jewel Anderson, first vicepresident; Mrs. Juanito Ghigsby second vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Hutchison, secretary; Mrs. Iris Millan, treasurer; and Mrs. Kathryn Thigpen as chaplain.

Committee chairmen for the ensuing year were named by the new president, Mrs. Griese.

Summer Visitors Are In Stanton

STANTON, July 9, (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom and son of San Antonio are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. Neal and son of Fort Han-

mother, Mrs. Flora Morris for a few days. Frank Roquemore and daughter, Nancy and Sue Jane Zimmerman left for the Yellowstone National park Tuesday. They will be

cock are visiting here with her

gone for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglass and sons, Jean, W. A. and Guy Henson Plans For Banquet and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Betty and Johnny and Lile Winters returned Tuesday from Carlsbad, Clouderoft, Hot Springs and Las Cruces, in New Mexico, and Juarez, Mexico and El Paso. Lela Boyd of Dallas is here visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. These Charles Ebbersol. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Alford and daughter of Roswell, N. M. visited into the international organization.

recently with her parents, Mr. and "The Successful Church" is the Mrs. Bill Thomason. Fay Montgomery of Midland visat the First Christian church, the ited Yvonne Avery here Saturday Rev. Lloyd Thompson announces, and Yvonne returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Polk recently had a family reunion in the home Twelve girls in the local chapter of a son. Those present were Mr. The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor and Mrs. C. N. Polk, Mr, and Mrs. H. O. Polk of Big Lake, Mr. of the Wesley Methodist church, and Mrs. Roy Polk and children, selects as 11 a. m. theme for Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Polk of San day, "What's On Your Mind?" Sub- Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns ject matter is taken from Philip- and son of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and son of Wingate pians 4:8. Evening topic, based and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Woods of

on John 12:20, is "Sir, We Would Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk and children attended the Storey reunion in Hylton and are visiting for a The Rev. J. E. Kolar's sermon few days with her parents, Mr. and for 10:50 a. m. Sunday at the Main Mrs. E. C. Mahurin.

Street Church of God is entitled Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns also "Limiting Our Illimitable God." attended the Storey reunion. Text quotations come from Psalms | Those spending the holiday at 78:41. Evening topic is based on Brownwood Lake from here were The Main Street church's vaca- sons, L. C. and Leroy, Glen Hubert the Town Hall association were Sew And Chatter Club tion Bible school is in progress and and son of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. turned in. The Executive Board will will continue until July 16 under Clayton Henderson of Garden City. convene one evening next week to

were Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Brown, ritual of jewels. Morning worship sermon for 11 Sr. of Stanton, Wyline Brown of a. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Loal Webb served slices of her birthday church is entitled "Plenty, Yet In Brown and family of Odessa. cake following the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Attending were Claire Yates.

Want." Sunday school is held at daughters, Jo Ann, Janell, and Pat- Ruth Stripling, Stella Mae Wheat, sy Kelley left Tuesday for a two Dot Day, Laverne Webb, Leta weeks vacation to the Yellowstone Cowley, Mary Ann Goodson, Peggy Holy Cummunion will be admin-National Park. stered at 8 a. m. Sunday by the

Rev. J. R. Maceo at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Following church Homemaker's Class school at 9:45 a. m. is morning To Meet On Thursday Appointment As Trustee prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's service league con-

Members of the Homemaker's received a letter Thursday reveal-Class of the First Christian church voted to meet the first Thursday ing her appointment as area trus- party in her home in honor of Carol Sunday masses at St. Thomas of each month at the meeting tee of the Texas Fine Arts asCatholic church are scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. Sociation. She was named recently Charlotte Long, who has just reand 9 a. m. Weekday masses are W. Dabney. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw by Ralph C. Goeth, state president. turned from Carisbad, N. M. at 7 a. m. Confessions may be was co-hostess. heard before the daily mass or

Plans were made for a picnic as from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, the meeting in August. Schedule is similar at the Sacred Refreshments were served Heart Catholic Church (Latin- Mrs. Harry Stiff, Mrs. Tom Baker, Lottie Moon YWA To American) with exception of Sun- Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. S. Hall, Have Picnic Thursday day masses which are at 8 and Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. A. Glenn, and the hostesses, Mrs. Dabney and

Mrs. Crenshaw. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Mrs. R. W. Halbrook Church of Christ Scientist reading room is "Sacrament." The Golden Wins High At Bridge

text is taken from John 4:23. Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won high Among citations from the Bible composing the Sermon are from score at the Modern Bridge club 1 Peter 5:2-4. The Lesson-Sermon Thursday afternoon in the home with the group meeting at also includes a passage from page of Mrs. Al Aton. Other winners were Mrs. Elvis

McCrary and Mrs. John Brinner. Marine Recruiter The Rev. Alsie Carlton, pastor who bingoed. Refreshments were served to of the First Methodist church, will Mrs. Halbrook, Mrs. McCrary, speak at the 10:55 a. m. sermon Mrs. Brinner, Mrs. Frankie Nobles, Sunday on the theme, "The Mas-Mrs. Hal Culp, Mrs. Herschel Petter's Friends." At 8 p. m. his subject will be "Mutual Dependence." ty, Mrs. Escol Compton and the hostess, Mrs. Aton.

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark will discuss "The Love of Christ Which Kiwani Queens Have Passeth Knowledge" at the 11 a. Coffee Thursday

Mrs. S. M. Smith entertained In Heaven To Appear Before God members of the Kiwani Queens Corps Office, Room 314 Post Office Thursday morning with a coffee. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth, appointed with Spring every other Wednesday at a silver service and held a center- the same hours. isits-Visitors

piece of bluebells. Attending were Mildred King. Margretta Coffey, Hazel Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bird have Ruth Roden, Eunice Bradley, Nola Whitney, Lucy Hutchins, Jean Stripling, Leona Freeman, Ruth Hardey, Arah Atkins, Ella Smith and Ila Smith.

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the Marine Corps may obtain it from him at the post office on that

date, or they may write the Marine

King also plans to be in Big

Handwork was entertainment for July 30 has been announced as date for the formal banquet and Park. Mrs. Bob Bindley was hostess.

ritual of jewels making 13 pledges of the local Alpha Chi chapter of Burnett, Mrs. Lindsley Clayton, Epsilon Sigma Alpha full members Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. The affair will be held at the Settles hotel. Mrs. Mary Lou Geer, A. B. Jernigan, Mrs. J. D. Ken-ESA field representative, will be drick and Mrs. Dale Proctor. Guests present were Mrs. Lola here for the occasion, administer-Mitchell and Betty Sample. ing the rites and presenting mem-

The next meeting will be with

and Billie Jo Anderson of Odessa E. T. Tucker Is Tentative plans for the banquet Honored At Party were talked at the sorority's regu-

Mrs. E. T. Tucker honored her lar session Thursday evening in husband with a birthday dinner Room Two at the Settles. Two Tuesday evening at El Patio. tentative pre-season rushees were named and are to receive pledge er home for an evening of 42. The group then went to the Tuck- Train Is Derailed pins at the July 30 dinner. An ice Those attending were Mr. and cream supper at Laverne Webb's Mrs. C. V. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. home on July 22 will be given in Albert Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Goodson and Leatrice Ross Wooten, Mrs. Elgin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

A project for August was decided upon; work is to begin immediate- Mrs. Hollis Webb Hosts ly. Money and unsold tickets into

Mrs. Hollis Webb hosted the Sew Spending the 4th at Odessa Park work out a test to be given at the and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. C. M. After club tradition Laverne Weaver, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. M. A. Cook. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Robert Lee Receives Martha Eppler Entertains With Slumber Party

Mrs. Robert Lee, local painter, Martha Eppler entertained Wednesday night with a slumber At present Mrs. Lee is doing Those attending were Jean Seiler, work on her second annual art ex- Frances Malone, Katie Jones, the hibit, scheduled for October here. hostess and honorees.

Dessert Bridge Club Meets In Hutto Home

Mamie Jean Meador, Quepha Members of the Dessert Bridge Preston, Nidra Williams and Mrs. club met with Mrs. Tommy Hutto Marie Haynes met as a committee Thursday afternoon.

to make arrangements for the pic-Mrs. Bill Edwards won high nic for members of the Lottie score; Mrs. Jack Kimbrough, second high; and Mrs. L. D. Chrane. The picnic will be held at the the bingo score. City Park next Thursday evening Others present were Mrs. R. R.

McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. L. E. Phillips and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. E. Phillips.

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Big Spring STHA Has Received Invitation To Hear Dr. Polgar

an invitation to the leaders of the Herald office. drive of the Southern Town Hall A final report will be made at in Big Spring for the group to at the Federation meeting on Monday tend the show to be given by Dr. evening at the Library of the How-Polgar there this fall.

Members of the group here, if the drive is successful, will be entitled to see any performance in any town and will likewise honor tickets from any other town at the

Dr. Polgar is a hypnotist with a program of mind reading. He received publicity in the Time magazine in March of this year.

The membership drive will close Saturday evening and all unsold tickets or the money for the tickets should be turned in to Mrs. Moree Sawtelle at the Red Cross office not later than Monday.

Mrs. Don Burk, treasurer, reported early this morning that \$255 was turned over to her Thursday from persons who had sold tickets. Most of the clubs have not turned over the money of the tickets sold, she announced. The total amount of money in the Southern Town Hall account is \$855 which is less than half of the minimum requirement of 200 dual tickets. Money will be refunded if the drive is not success-

The program for the Association members of the Eager Beaver club for this year includes the Knicker-Thursday afternoon in the City bocker quartet, the Chicago Opera ballet, Ruth Bryan Owen, a lecturer, and Virginia Sale, in character sketches; they will be presented at Those attending were Mrs. R. G. the Municipal Auditorium sometime between October and April. Members of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs and the 20-30 club are sponsoring the drive.

Royal Neighbors Accept Audit At Thursday Meet

The Royal Neighbors accepted the semi-annual audit of the books at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the WOW hall. Attending were Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Jess

McClanahan, Mrs. J. T. Byers and

Mrs. W. M. Gage.

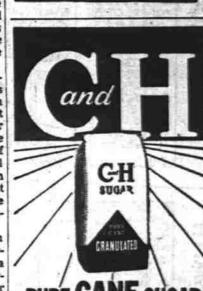
DASSEL, Minn., July 9. 7-The Chicago-bound Great Northern Oriental Limited from Seattle was honor of the two rushees; Mary Mark Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey partly derailed last night as it sped through this Central Minnesota town.

One person was hospitalized and several others bruised or shaken rear section of the dresel engine jumped the tracks, twisting the minto great arcs and raising a cloud of dust that enveloped the town.

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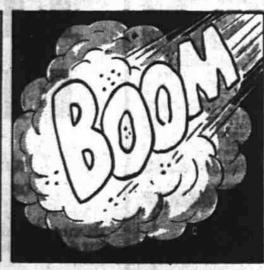




















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ERLD-News WBAP-News 6:30

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EBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45

KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-Early Birds 7:45 KBST-Son of Pinneers KRLD-Sonss of Good of

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KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Joe Soja Trie

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KBST-News KRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News

12:45

KEST-Hitching Post
KELD-Grand Central
WEAP-Salute to Vetera
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12:00 KBST-Ridin' the Range KRLD-U.S. Navy Band

WBAP-Around the Feed Bin

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KBST-Slogan Salute

KRLD-Theatre of Today WFAA-Sunday & Lesson 11:15

EBST-Freddy Martin ERLD-Theatre of Today WPAA-Decision Now 11:30

KBST-Romemakers M. Hall KRLD-Record Shop WPAA-Coffee With Congress

KBST-Rm Music East KRLD-Record Shop WFAA-Collec With Congress

11:15

KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Platter Party

EBST-News

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| FRIDAY EVENING | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|--|
| 6:00 | 7:48 | |
| KBST-News | KBST-Your FB1 | |
| KRLD-Beulah | KRLD-Dunny Thomas | |
| WBAP-Supper Club | WFAA-To Be Announced | |
| 6:15 | 8:00 | |
| KBST-Elmer Davis | KBST-Symphony of Melody | |
| KRLD-Jack Smith Show | KRLD-Amecne-Morgan | |
| WRAP-Serenade | WFAA-Calvacade of Music | |
| 6:30 | 8:15 | |
| KBST-Lone Ranger | KBST-Baseball | |
| KRLD-Club 15 | KRLD-Ameche-Morgan | |
| WPAA-Smile Program | WFAA-Calvacade of Music | |
| 6:45 | 8:30 | |
| SBST-Lone Ranger | KBST-Basebail | |
| KRLD-Ed Murrow | EDILD-Ossie & Harriet | |
| WFAA-News | WPAA-Waltz Time | |
| 7:00 | 8:45 | |
| KBST-News | KBST-Baseball | |
| KRLD-Mr. Ace & Jane | KRLD-Ounte & flarries | |
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| 7:05 | 9:00 | |
| SBST-Sports | KBST-Baseball | |
| 7:10 | KRLD-Phil Baket | |
| EBST-Teass News | WFAA-WFAA-Walts Time | |
| 7:15 | 9:15 | |
| KBST-Melody Parade | KBST-Baseball | |
| KRLD-Baby Snooks | KRLD-Phil Baxer | |
| WPAA-Hwys in Melody | WFAA-WFAA-Walts Time | |
| 7:30 | 9:30 | |
| KBST-Your FB1 | KBST-Baseball | |
| KRLD-Danny Thomas | ERLD-Spotlignt Revue | |
| WFAA-To Be Announced | WPAA-Bill Stern | |

SATURDAY MORNING KRAT-Shoppers Special KRLD-News WPAA-News 8:19 KBST-Shoppers Special ERLD-Parman Bandstage WPAA-News 8:30 8:30 KEST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Rardin WBAP-Morning Roundup 8:48 6:45
KBST-Agricultural Show
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
WBAP-Coke Stevenson
7:00
KBST-Home Deme Glub
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
7:18
KBST-Musical Glock
KRLD-Sones of the Saddle
WFAA-Early Birds
7:30
KBST-News KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodist Hour WEAP-Morning Roundup 9:00 EBST-Tour Home Beautiful KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:15 . KBST-This Is For You WBAP-Health Talk 9:30
KBST-Displaced Persons
KRID-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
KBST-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 ESST-Plano Playhouse KRLD-Radio Revival WZAP-Nature Sketches #:15 KBST-Piano Playhouse KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Greg McCritchie EBST-ABC Symphons KRLD-Crees Section
WBAP-To Be Announced
2:43
KBST-ABC Symphony
RRLD-Crees Section
WBAP-To Be Announced MBST-Trinity Bapt. Chure KRLD-County Pair WHAP-Wat'l Farm & Hom KRLD-Cive and Take WHAP-Wat'l Farm & Hom Life KBST-Pascinating Rhythm KRLD-Cive and Take WHAP-Wat Branywane 1:38 HBST-Sports in Review
ERILO-Like a Mights Arms
WBAP-Your Opera
3:48
EBST-Sports in Review
ERILO-Like a Mights Arms
WBAP-Your Opera

KRLD-Grand Central WRAP-Salute to Veteran KRET-Museum of al. KRID-TEA WBAP-Curtain Time 6:18 KEST-Museum of Musir KRLD-TBA WBAP-Curtain Time 6:30 KBST-Challenge of Tube KRLD-Abe Burrows WBAP-Art of Living 6:45 KBST-Challenge of Tube RBST-Challenge of Tui KRLD-Horsy Carmichael WBAP-Rows 7:00 RBST-News KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Lite of Riler 7:15 KBST-Melody Parada KRLD-"Suspense" WHAP-Life of Riley
1:30
KBST-Jury Trials
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WBAP-Carmen Cavallete
7:45
KBST-Jury Trials
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SATURDAY EVENING WBAP-Your Hit Para8:30
EBST-Proudly We Hall
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4:00 RBST-Treasury Band KRLD-TBA WPAA-Swanes River Boys 4:15 KBST-Treasury Sand KRLD-Saturday at the Chase WPAA-Natl. Open Golf 4:36 KBST_Melodies to Remember KRLD-Saturday at the Chase WFAA-College Chorus ERST-Saturday Swing ERLD-Saturday at the Chase WPAA-King Cole Trie WPAA-Co 11:00 EBST-News KRIJI-News WPAA-Morion 11:18 KBST-Orchastr KRIJD-Dance 3 WPAA-La Salh 11:30

Broncs Defeat Odessa, 10-2; Legion Hosts Odessa Sox Return Home Saturday Night

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DERRINGTON GARAGE

Rodriguez Wins **Eighth Decision**

Starting a long home stay, the Big Spring Broncs tangle with Sweetwater's up-and-coming Sports in the first of a three-game set at time is 8:30 o'clock.

The Sports will be here through Monday. San Angelo's Colts invade Our Town for contests Tuesday and Wednesday while Odessa moves inday, Friday and Saturday.

ODESSA, July 9 .- Although he wasn't around for the finish, Gerry Rodriques won his eighth pitching since June 5 when the Big Spring Brones flattened the Odessa Oilers before nearly 2000 paid admissions here Thursday night. Final tally

The victory enabled the Big Springers to build their Longhorn league lead back to 3 1-3 games over the red-hot Odessa club. As a matter of fact, they gained ground on every first division club. Third place Midiand dropped a twin bill to Sweetwater and dropped 4 1/2 lengths off the pace. Ballinger, surprised by San Angelo, is six games be-

Rodriques pitched shutout ball until the eighth inning. Then the Oilers suddenly became troublesome. They managed a run and had men on first and third when Gerry exited in favor of Franny Perez. Perez gave up another tally on a long fly and then forced Joe Moody to hit into a twin killing. Ortilleo Bosch made victory certain for the Hosses in the ninth with a three-run homer, his first

of the season. The Big Springers went to work early on Ralph Katcher, picking up single runs in the second and third and then collecting three in the fourth. That was enough, but they

kept hammering away. Bosch banged out three blows while Orlando Echeverria came up with a pair. The triumph was the Brones' first

road success since they clipped Midland June 22.

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DOG HUNT HAS COMPLICATIONS

STOCKHOLM, Minn., July 9. un -A stray barking dog aroused the ire of Arnold Maki, 21, employed here on the Orville Tetrud farm, He grabbed a shotgun and went out into the night.

He tripped, the gun dis-charged and hit a dynamite pit, setting off 100 pounds of the explosive. The ensuing blast ripped off Maki's clothes, broke windows in all the farm buildings, moved a ma-chine shed off its foundation and stripped trees of their

Maki, cut, bruised and badly shaken was taken to a hospital. The dog, apparently un-harmed, hasn't been heard from since.

With TOMMY HART

Five teams - Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Ballinger and Vernon remain in the fight for first place in the Longhorn baseball league. Del Steer park Saturday night. Kickoff Rio has long since dropped out of title consideration. Sweetwater and San Angelo are losing ground every day.

Among the Big Five, the schedule favors the Ballinger Cats ever so slightly but Big Spring is no worse off than any of the other three contingents.

Bill Atwood's Felines, who are going to have to play a lot of double headers to make up for the contests lost because of rain last week, play to the village for outings on Thurs- 34 games at home between now and Sept. 3, are on the road for 33

29 amid friendly surroundings and has 32 in enemy parks, the same as Odessa. Vernon has 32 contests in Duster park, 34 on the road. Big Spring has 30 games left with the three clubs lowest in the standings at the present time - Del Rio, Sweetwater and San Angelo -

decision of the season and his first 35 with the other four members. Midland plays only 27 bouts with the Cowboys, Sports and Colts and 34 against the contenders. Ballinger plays 28 of its remaining 67 outings with San Angelo, Sweetwater and Del Rio. Vernon has yet to meet the three lowest clubs League lead to one game.

27 times while Odessa still has 23 engagements booked with the three Next home stay of the Big Springers - which extends through eight games - should decide fairly well where the Cayuses are going singled in the winning run as the the Tigers hitters with a respect-

ARRY DRAKE CRASHES INTO FENCE, LEAVES LINEUP Larry Drake, the former Big Springer now with Chattanoogs of the Southern Association, has been forced into temporary

Larry crashed into a fence while trying to flag a fly ball off the bat of one Roy Bueschen of Memphis last week and suf-

STEER PARK DIAMOND UNDERGOING MAJOR REPAIRS

Steer park, home of the Broncs, is undergoing major repairs and should be in much better shape when the team returns here Saturday than at any time this season.

Managers of other clubs coming here have hesitated to risk the life and limb of their infielders due to the condition of the infield. The local management has tried its best to eliminate the rough spots but any kind of a wind plays havoc with the soil.

L. B. Maulden, the club's new business manager, is supervising the the job of hauling several yards of dirt into the stadium and distributing it over the rough spots.

Oddly enough, the infield and outfield look beautiful from the grandstand, what with the grass getting a good footing. However, the carpet isn't even. Perhaps, by 1949, it will be.

CHERRY WHO SENT BLOUNT IN 1945 CLASSIC

Rep. Peppy Blount of Big Spring, the state legislature and the University of Texas says he would never have been permitted to enter the Texas-SMU game of 1945 — the one in which he scored a last minute touchdown that enabled TU to nip the Methodists, 12-7 - had it not been for Blair Cherry, then the assistant coach under Dana Bible.

Peppy was straining at the leash, wanting to go into action Bible refused to take out Hubert Bechtol and Dale Schwartzkopf, his starting wings. Finally, Blair approached the head mentor and drew his attentions to the fact that the ends were dead tired and suggested that Peppy be dispatched into action. The cause appeared lost, anyway, so Dana nodded in accent. Peppy bounded onto the field and in two plays had turned defeat into victory with his touchdown.

ORANGE BOWL GAME TO MAKE ONLY SMALL PROFIT Florida papers are quoting Orange Bowl officials as saving that the organization will realize a profit of but \$4,102.11 from its New Year's Day grid classic, despite the fact that at least 60,000 paying

customers will be present. Those 60,000 persons will contribute to a gross gate of \$321,106. Out of that will come \$93,644.14 in taxes, \$150,000 which represents the share of the participating teams, \$13,377.75 for rental reserve and \$59,-982 for operating expenses.

Yesterday's Results

Abilene 16, Borger 4. Clovis 6, Lamesa 10. Amarillo 9, Pampa 17. Albuquerque 3-5, Lubbock 7-6.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Vernon 2. Del Rio e. BIG SPRING 10. Odessa 2. Ballinger 10. San Angelo 12. Midland 2-5, Sweetwater 2-5 (2nd game

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shrevepert 4-4, Beaumont 1-5, San Antonio at Houston, ppd., rain, Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 4. Chicago 6.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 4.
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 1, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 5, New York 6.
St. Louis 2, Detrois 12.
Chicago 1, Cleveland 14.

League Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Amarillo. Lamesa at Borger. Lubbock at Clovis. Pampa at Albuquerque LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon at Del Rio.

Ballinger at San Angelo.
BIG SPRING at Odessa.
Midland at Sweetwater.

TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa at Fort Worth, Oklahema City at Dallas. San Antonio at Houston.

She Antonio at Bousion,
Shreveport at Beaumont.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at 8t. Louis (night)—Fox (4-4)
vs Brecheen (9-3).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Riddle (9-3) vs
Hamner (3-3). Hamner (3-3).

Brooklyn at New York (night)—Taylor (1-4) vs Pont (8-1).

Philadelphis at Boston (night)—Roberts (3-1) vs Bain (10-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Kramer 8-3) vs Marchildon (6-6).

New York at Washington (night)—Lopat 1-5) vs Hudson (3-5). (6-5) vs Hudson (3-5). St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Sanford (6-6) vs Lemon (12-5). Chicago at Detroit (night)—Pieretti (3-3) vs Hulchinson (4-3).

New Drive Launched By Greek Forces

ATHENS, July 9. P- Greek TEAM
BIG SPRING
Odesss
Midland
Ballinger
Vernon Army infantry hammered today against the eastern side of the guerrilla positions in the Grammos Mountains near the Albanian bor-

The new attack was launched yesterday by army units driving southwest of Nestorion and west of

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Legion Junior baseball team bids for its third victory in four district starts at Steer park tonight when it clashes with the strong Odessa Blue Soxs. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

As has been customary in the past, there will be no admission fee levied at the gate.

Either Howard Jones or James Boatman will hurl for the locals. Both boys have been impressive in recent starts. Jones beat Midland recently while Boatman struck out 18 batters in a late assignment.

By The Associated Press A bench warmer played like a ball of fire as Tulsa hung a 4-3 and whittled the Cats' Texas to make it 13.

up for ailing Tommy Tatum, with a 12-10 decision. smacked a home run and then Offers moved within two games of able .409 average but he is only second place.

chances of going into a fourth-place who are tied for second. tie with San Antonio by taking a The averages, compiled by Char-3-2 decision. Shreveport and Beau-mont divided a doubleheader in PLAYER other games as Houston and San Antonio were rained out. Shreveport won the first game, 4-1, and Beaumont the second, 5-4.

Oklahoma City and Dallas twice were tied, with the Indians pushing over the winning tally in the seventh inning. Bill Deininger's single after two Paderes 2b

were out in the eighth inning gave Leos rf Beaumont the second game of its win bill. Shreveport scored three times in the ninth to win the first. Aguilar The same teams wind up series tonight, with San Antonio and Houston playing a doubleheader.

Coroner Closes Case Of Landis Suicide

LOS ANGELES, July 9. (P-The Landis suicide case is closed, as far as the coroner's office is concerned.

After Actor Rex Harrison's statement at an informal inquiry yesterday that he did not know why the screen star took her life. Coroner Ben Brown said: "I have gone to the limits of my author-

park, Glendale,

Midland Handed **Double Setback**

By The Associated Press Sweetwater's second-division Sports handed the Midland Indiana double licking last night and tumbled them four and one-hlaf games back of the pace-setting Big Spring Broncs in the Longhorn

3-2, then won the second, 6-5. Big Spring handed Odessa a 10-2 licking, but the second place Odes- title. sans kept a one-game advantage ver Midland.

In other games, San Angelo edged Ballinger, 12-10, and Vernon beat Del Rio, 3-0.

Tigers Pitted

Tacho Martinez sends his Big Spring Latin-American baseball Tigers out against the Monahans Loboes here at 4 p. m. Sunday. In 14 starts to date, the Bengals have won 12 decisions. Martinez will depend upon the good right licking on Fort Worth last night arm of Isa Mendoza in an attempt

In a previous meeting between Bob Usher, inserted into the line- the two teams. Big Spring escaped

Tom Fierro continues to pace two percentage points ahead Oklahoma City spoiled Dallas' Elias Gamboa and Eddie Subia.

Santellan e PLAYER

Olympic Basketeers In Showdown Game

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9. A-A mid-summer basketball "battle of the century" was promised 14,000 fans here tonight when the Phillips Oilers and the Kentucky Wildcats tangle in the showdown game of their pre-Olympics series.

Connie Mack, the only manager the baseball Philadelphia Athletic be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., which had Christy Mathews on at squad. PST in the Church of the Re- fullback, Mack claimed the pro cessional. Forest Lawn Memorial football championhip of the Unit- started playing football at Clarened States

Cosden Pipeliners Go To Stamford Saturday

Ragsdale Hurler Leading Batter

Texas Softball League teams ren Pope of Odessa and Red Denmove into the last six weeks of the ham of Crane are next with 138 season Saturday with only one and 134, respectively. Sweetwater took the first game, team assured of a spot in the Willie James' third homes Shaughnessy Playoff for the season brought Bluebonnet a win Crane.

Only Lubbock's Bluebonnets are League regulations require that in the clear with a 19-3 record. teams not use any new players Two of the arch first division riv- after the Saturday, July 17 series.

als-Monahans and Crane-tangle Out of over 130 men who have in a twin bill at Crane. Cosden of competed with the nine teams in Big Spring will try to get back into the new league, only nine are hitthe battle at Stamford. San Angelo 39 shutouts in the 92 games played and Lubbock teams stay at home in the 1948 season. to meet each other.

Bert Hester, Ragsdale of San An-Buebonnet (Lubbock) ... 19 Monahans 11 gelo hurler, moved into the top Baidridge (Lubbock) position in the loop hitting race Crans
this week with his .381. Ralph EarStamford hart, Bluebonnet shortstop who has led since the start of the season, got only one hit for seven trips last week and dropped to .367. Jackie Neel of Bluebonnet chalked up his first no-hitter of the season and the loop's fourth no-hitter when he blanked Crane.

The Merchants protected their perfect Muny softball league record; by thumping the T & P Motor Transport team Wednesday night,

Cotton Mize, on the pitching rubber for the winners, kept the Truck Drivers away from the plate in all save the fifth inning. He twirled three hit ball, one of them a double by Crittendon

Cook, Gross, Mims, Cain and Harrison banged out safeties for the winners. Gross spiked the dish Regular Muny play will be re-

sumed next Tuesday night at the Merchants 201 011-5 4 Transport 000 020-2 3 Mize and Harrison; Crittendon and

McCrary Is Signed By Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE, July 9. 18-The Baltimore Colts of the All-America Pro Football Conference today announced the signing of halfback have ever had, organized an Ath- Oliver "Big Red" McCrary, formletic football team in 1902. The erly a star at New Mexico State were being arranged for the blond, team included Rube Waddell in the Teachers, and Fullback Bus Mert-9-year-old actress. The rites will lineup. After defeating Pittsburgh, es, a veteran from last year's

McCrary is a native of Texas and

don, High School. GIL DODDS MISSING

Rugged Olympic Tests Get Underway Today

places on the track and field team meter relay teams. that will carry the red, white and Down for decision this evening blue into the coming Olympic are the high jump, javelin, ham-

Fifteen men already have nailed jump. down positions on the squad de- Six qualifiers each from the AAU

and 10,000 and 50,000 meter walks. affair. athletes trimmed to less than 200 sembled here represents the cream by eliminations in the NCAA and of this country's track and field AAU championships, 53 additional crop. The only notable absentee is places remain to be filled for the Gil Dodds, holder of the world in-

That means the end of the line the olympic 1,500 meters.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR the 17 events land on the team the team EVANSTON, Ill., July 9. P—This sutomatically. In addition, the rules. is the day the nation's fastest run-ners, greatest jumpers and might-fourth men in the 100 and 400 The U. S. Olympic Track Comtest weight men start kicking up meters dashes will be taken along mittee said last night it would not their heels in a last-ditch bid for to round out the 400 and 1,600 be possible to appoint Dodds to the team.

mer, 100 meter dash, 400 meter The final Olympic tryouts are hurdles and 5,000 meter run. Toscheduled to get under way at 6 morrow's finals will include the p. m. EST, at Northwestern Uni- 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meters, 110 versity's Dyche Stadium and will meter hurdles, 3,000 meter steepcontinue through tomorrow after- lechase, broad jump, shot put, discus, pole vault and hop, step and

parting July 14 for London, where and NCAA chempionships make up they will compete in the decath- the 12-man fields for all events lon, marathon, 10,000 meter run except the 5,000 meter run, an open

Now, with the list of available With one exception, the field as-

for three-fourths of the field in this Dodds aggravated an injured final showdown, once described by Achilles tendon in his left leg while Jack Lovelock, the 1936 Olympic winning the national AAU 1,500 1,500 meter king, as tougher than meter title last week. He decided the Olympic games themselves. yesterday to pass up the final The first three men in each of trials, which means he won't make

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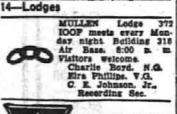
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5-room, new F. H. A. home, Bluebonnet street. You will like it. \$8750.
Four large rooms and garage, F. H. A. built, venetian blinds, \$8500.
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Real Estate Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822 FOR SALE 4-room and bath, screened porch, fenced back yard, side-

walks, shrubs, nice grounds, near schools, very good for \$4,800. WAYNE O. PEARCE

Phone 531 ..

REEDER'S Phone 2103 492-W. FOUR room house and lot, close in, excellent condition, also two room house on same lot, will sell together or will sell two room house to be moved. Bargain if sold this week. Write Mrs. T. A. Bade, Gail Route, Luther, Texas. 41/4 room frame, Washington Place, wo years old, reasonable.
5 room tile stucco, two lots, double garage, garage apartment, \$6000 loan, well located, a good house.

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BEDROOMS and apartments at 1107 W. 3rd. St.

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> 3. Two room nouse. 2 somer less near school. \$1300.
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> 5. Four room rock home with four rood lots in Southeast part of town. \$3750. 6. Extra good three room home, tile bath and ritchen cabinet; double garage; close in on Lancaster.
> 7. Five room brick home, ultra modern; heavy G. I. loan; small down payment; this place located in Edwards Heights.
> 8. Five room home with three room apartment; large East front corner lot in Settles Addition; priced very reasonable.

easonable.

Four room house, good let, close 10. Apartment house, 6 units, com-pletely furnished; close in: priced to sell. 11. 4½-room home, modern, extra good lot on Highway 80, \$1500, \$1500 Six room home, south part of town, paved street, 2 baths, Four room and bath, \$3.850. Five room, practically new, GI loan, down payment \$1,500...

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12. Brick duplex with 3 room garage apartment, close in.

13. Six room bome, built-on garage, 4 east front corner lots, all isneed, outside of city limits, \$5500.

14. Large lot, 200-foot front, 300 feet deep, near Veterans Hospital, very reasonable.

17. Have a cash ouver for 8 og Five room, close in, \$7,500. New 4-room house close in, partially furnished, tile bath, floors covered, a real buy, 17. Have a cash ourer for 8 of 8 room home, close in brick pre-Six room, completely redecme help you with your Boas needs, buying or selling. orated house, floors covered, W. R. YATES fluorescent lighting, nice yard,

Phone 2541-W

Three room, tile bath and 705 Johnson kitchen, double garage, vacant Large desirable lot in Park LISTINGS:

nels Street; close in, good buy. A FEW BARGAINS Six room house in Washington Place; fluorescent lights, floor furnace, venetian 1. Four room house and bath, blinds. Bendix automatic \$4,500. Nice East front lot on South close in; lot worth helf.

Six room house on Johnson bargain if sold now. street, corner lot, good buy. 4. Two apartments in good location bringing in good in-Six room house on Washingcome. Worth the money. Business and residence lots. 5. Tourist home with plenty. Some choice apartment and of room to expand but bring-

North and South front lot present set up. 6. Nice brick home on Runnels street, worth the money. 7. F.H.A. built home: just completed, in good neighborhood. One 5 room and bath, one I have two of these. room and bath, one garage 8. Tile and brick building. 50

apartment Big Spring, or one v 130 ft., in Odessa. One lot

five room and bath, and two north of highway on Sam large three rooms and bath Houston St., \$36,000. Lease for

Good

On 11th Place Good location, good property, worth the money, \$6,000, partly financed.

EDWARD BEIGHTS Pive room brick venser, paved street; large G. I. loan at 4 per cent.
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Six room P. H. A. house and bath, corner lot, paved street, floor furnace, breezeway. Good corner lot m paved street.
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port, \$750. Cash. J. B. PICKLE

EAST front lot on Main Street, Pho

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nerse, good improvements, all
land, close in, modern convens, rented on 1-5 and 1-4. Don't
these buys if interested in farm

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Mrs. J. A. Anderson and family.

Political Calendar

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- J. E. UNDERWOOD
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TEXAS POL

President's **Popularity**

By JOE BELDEN Director, The Texas Poll AUSTIN, July 8. - On the eve of the national Democratic convention, President Truman's popularity with rank and file Democratic vo- were forwarded and 151 inbound ters in Texas has dropped to an cars were received.

all-time low. Unless the convention puts up a stronger candidate than Truman, James Bickley Texas Democrats are about ready to concede the election of a Repub-

lican president. Two months ago, before the state convention went on record for an minstructed delegation, Truman could count on 49 per cent of Texas Democrats backing him for the presidential nomination. Today he has only 36 per cent. This is the poorest showing he has ever made in surveys by The Texas Poll.

The latest survey, based on a scientific cross-section of eligible Democratic voters only, was completed July 3.

Voters were asked:

1. "Do you think the Democrats should nominate Truman or someone else to run for President this year?"

ANY Today Nominate Truman May Toda; Nominate Truman 49% 38% Nominate someone else 41 50 No opinion 8 14

100% 100% 2. "Regardless of your own political leanings, who do you think will win the presidential election this year—the Democrats or the Republicans?"

Democrats 46% 36% Republicans 44 46
Third party 3 1
No opinion 12 17 100% 100%

Today, as in May, most anti-Truman Democrats seem to be at a loss whom to back for the nomination, unless it is General Dwight Eisenhower. The general's name of Big Spring. was mentioned by anti-Truman Democrats more than any other. But most of them appear to realize Mishap Victims that President Truman probably will be nominated. Hence they are Sent To Corpus pessimistic about Democratic chances of victory in November.

chances of victory in November.

As the results below demonstrate, pro-Truman Democrats, by a 54 per cent majority, say the Democratic Party will win the presidency again. But the numerically larger anti-Truman Democrats, by a 59 per cent majority, pick the Republicans to a Naval hospital in Sgt. Kirkham, who was traveling per cent majority, pick the Republicans to win.

Since Nickham, Sheep 1,500; active and fully steady, medium and good spring lambs 25.00-28.00; had read the valuation of the cull to good shorn aged sheep 9.00-11.00. WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 9 (?)—Railroad issues moved up in a body in the stock market today on the heels of the surprise and fully steady, medium and good spring lambs 25.00-28.00; had read the valuation of the two been reported. In another cast mouncement of a boost in eastern passenger fares. Settlement of the dispute between three rail unions and the companies through the country with his wife licans to win.

"Regardless of your own political leanings, who do you think will win the presidential election this year—the Democrats or the Republicans."

Democrats ... 27% 54% 36% Republicans ... 55 34 46 Third party ... 2 --- 1 No opinion 12 12 17

leachers

full staff there.

seventh. One more teacher also is Milam's mother. needed there.

Lakeview-four sections, with dif- county, made the trip from Oklaferent grades being taught by the homa same teachers. There is a shortage of one teacher there.

The board Thursday evening elected two teachers for the Lakeview school, Robert James Walker and Melvage N. Chaney.

Another primary instructor also was elected, Mrs. Linnie Mae theft when a 75 watch he allegedly Keesa.

to the board on difficulties of filling Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who the vocational agriculture teacher's investigated the theft, said the post, and that of a first assistant youth had sold the time piece for to Coach Herschel Stockton. The \$10. It had changed hands three board authorized a salary of up to other times before it had landed \$3,800 for the assistant coaching in the jewelry store for repairs. post, and left the way open for general adjustments in the athletic division to be determined by the eventual size of the staff.

The female moth lays anywhere from 100 to 300 eggs during her 16 day life span.

> Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

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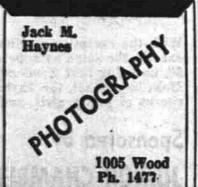
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Rail Shipments Decline In June

Although rail shipments by carload lots declined slightly from the previous month, figures for June were higher than for the same period last year, according to a report today from the office of G.

L. Brooks, general agent. Outbound shipments last month totalled 1.917 cars, while inbound figures amounted to 154.

Totals for May were 2,118 out-

Dies At Stanton

James Clifton Bickley, 60, long time resident of Martin county and brother of Rev. C. A. Bickley, formerly of Big Spring and now of Lubbock, passed away at his residence in Stanton at 9:21 o'clock this morning following an extend-

ed illness. Services for the deceased will be conducted Saturday morning at the First Methodist church in Stanton with Rev. Stewart in charge, assisted by Rev. L. Hester of Mid- the management announced today, land. Burial will take place in the with the offering of a western film, Evergreen cemetery in Stanton. Bickley, a retired farmer, has been a resident of Stanton since Tuesday for the installation of a

1930. Survivors include his wife, Fannie G. Bickley, of Stanton; three sons, A. J. of Stanton, Harrison of Midland and Jimmie of Levelland; four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Powell, Mrs. Earl Blocker, Mrs. T. D. Barnhill and Mrs. Louise Jackson. all of Stanton; two brothers, Joe of Abilene and C. A. of Lubbock; and a sister, Ann Bickley of Stan-

The body is being prepared for burial by the Eberley Funeral home

Sgt. and Mrs. Charley Kirkham,

through the country with his wife when he was injured, is a member of the US Marine Corps. Ghey were taken to the airport by an Eberley carrier.

Relatives Reunite After 40 Years

After 40 Years

Doss G. Kile, 87, of Oklahoma
City, visited his nephew, J. J. Mi132.15 and Dec. 31.98. lam, here Inur There is one teacher lacking for a the occasion called for a celebra-

tions, which will require three sections of first grade three sections of first grade three sections of first grade, three of seconds, when the two met in ond, two in third, fourth, fifth and Rusk county following the death of Kile is the last surviving mem-

Airport-six sections, all of them ber of his family and, despite his single, and one teacher short there. age, drives his own car about the City here alone.

Juvenile Is Held On Theft Charge

A juvenile was taken into custody here this morning on a charge of had stolen in a local residence was Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported recovered in a local jewelry store

Underwriters Will Install Officers

hotel at noon.

Installation of a new slate of officers, headed by O. A. Hickman as president, is slated at a meeting Saturday of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters. The group will meet at the Crawford

Other officers to assume posts are R. J. Graham, Midland, vice president; Herman McNabb, Big Spring, secretary; and Roy McKee, Midland, as national committeeman. McKee is the retiring president. To assume directorships will be Pierce Welty, Odessa; Bill Harkrider, Midland; Julia Boyce, Big Spring, and Bill Barker, Midland. Barker is replacing Hickman on the board.

In addition to the installation presentation of Leaders' Round Table Awards is to be made to those underwriters who qualified. All members of the association were asked to be present.

Scouters Attend Meet At Snyder

evening.

A party of local men, composed of Walton Morrison, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Carl Blomshield, Charley Watson and Nat Shick, attended the quarterly meeting of the Buffalo Trail council of the Boy Scouts, which was held in Snyder Thursday

Scout executives from throughout the area were present for the session. All were guests at a dinner given by the council. Presiding was Lyman Wren. Dr. Hardy is one of the vice-presidents of the organization while Judge

Morrison serves as district chair-

man of the Martin-Howard district of the Buffalo Trail council. Six hundred years before the birth of Christ The Book of Job spoke of an evil that "consumeth,

a garment that is moth eaten."

ELECTRONICS, PSYCHOLOGY USED

New Rat Killing Techniques Pour In To Control Group

these days-bigger and supposedly

better rat traps. Also letters about rattraps, such bound cars and 201 inbound, while as one from Thomas William Malayan Attack York City, about an "electronic" trap made in Rochester, N. Y. "This trap is supposedly based

entirely on rat psychology," said Mann. "The inventors are reputed to have spent several years in warehouses and basements studying

the habits of rats. "As the rat enters the trap he passes directly in the center of an electric eye. The trap doors snap shut, a light goes on and a shrill buzzer begins working. Ap-

State Theatre Will Reopen Saturday

Re-opening of the State theatre "Cheyenne Takes Over."

The theatre has been closed since

Wayne Sisson and Jean Taylor, Big Bpring.
Ralph Herbert Lindley, Coshoms, and
Emms Lou Calvit, DeKalb.

Markets

new roof.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 9. (#)—Cattle 600:
calves 250; fully steady, active; beef steers
absent; common and medium slaughter
yearlings and heliers 18.00-28.00; buther
and beef cows 18.50-23.00; bulls 17.00-23.00;
good and choice slaughter calves 27.00
30.00; common and medium calves 18.5030.00; common and medium calves 18.50Hogs 200; slow and weak: top 28.25 for
good and choice butchers 180-260lb; good
150-175ib 25.00-28.00; good 270-378ib 27.0060wm.

Mrs. Coleman allegedly stole a
radio from White's Auto store and
later advertised it for sale. She had
a caller Thursday — a suspicious

The late camping period has been
arranged to give every Scout of
the council who has been unable
to attend one of the regular camp
periods an opportunity to visit the
ranch.

The regular camping period

Gains for the carriers ranged to around a point. The balance of the market was steady, with small gains showing an edge over small losses.

No. 2 Milos \$2.85 cwt., FOB Big Spring No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.80 cwt. Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents 1b; friers along with a few pine c cents 1b; hens 20 cents 1b; roosters 10 cents 1b.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy this afternoon, tonight and Satur-ity. Little temperature change. High today 94, low tonight 69, high to-High today 94, low tonight 69, high tomorrow 85.
Highest temperature this date, 106 in 1909; lowest this date, 60 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date, 1.27 in 1931.
EAST TEXAS's Partly cloudy; scattered thundershowers near the coast this afternoon and in north and central portions Saturday; not much change in temperatures; moderate southerly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; a few scattered thundershowers north portions this afternoon and tonight.

| CITY TEMPÉRATURES | ax B | đin. |
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| Abtlene | 95 | 71 |
| Amarillo | 95 | 67 |
| BIG SPRING | 91 | 69 |
| Chicago | 82 | 62 |
| Denver | 91 | 55 |
| El Paso | 99 | 74 |
| Fort Worth | 95 | 74 |
| Galveston | 96 | 76 |
| New York | 85 | 66 |
| St. Louis | 87 | 67 |
| Sun sets today at 7:55 p. m., Y | ises | Sat |
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National Committee on Rat Con- of escape. The only exit available and electrocutes him. The electro- kindergarten instruction as a part

Being Rumored

microswitch.

SINGAPORE, July 9. A-Advices to Singapore newspapers said were believed preparing an attack trapped rat into a cage. on Kuala Lumpur from a base

eight miles to the south. However, an Associated Press dispatch from the same city, capital of the federation of Malaya, quoted a British officer as saying the report probably was overdrawn but was being investigated.

The officer, Maj. Gen. C. H. Boucher, told a news conference he had a report "from a local planter" that 400 guerrillas were based eight miles below Kuala Lumpur and were readying a drive on the capital. He is the general officer commanding Malaya's war on the guerrillas, who the British say are trying to overthrow the government.

near was "perhaps exaggerated."

Mother Of Two Is Fined, Sentenced

a caller Thursday - a suspicious member of the sheriff's office who opened on May 24, and to date had read the want ads and con- 423 Scouts have attended. nected the two after the theft had P. V. Thorson, Scout executive

docket this morning, Barney Gan- period and that no Scout need miss dy entered a plea of guilty to the camp because his troop has been charge of driving while under the unable to find adult leadership. Gains for the carriers ranged to around influence of intoxicants and was However, Scouts must furnish their

> stored clothes in wooden boxes camp. along with a few pine cones.

trol is getting some bulky mail leads to a ramp at the top of cution chamber opens, dropping of the local school system is an which the rat trips a delicate out the dead rat, the doors resume their normal position, the light goes out and the trap is ready school board of trustees decided for its next victim."

William Colenberg, 753 Fox The pre-school program was Street, Bronx, N. Y., sent in a brought up by Supt. W. C. Blankenplastic model of his "mouse and ship, who said several patrons had rat trap," a complicated device asked about it. The matter was involving a trip platform in front taken up with the State Departof a bait box. The weight of an ment of Education, and this office animal on the platform, said Colenberg, would release an elevator replied in part: today 400 Communist guerrillas arrangement and lower the

> R. J. Courter, Jewell, Kas., sent along his "exterminator for rats, care of." moles, mice-guaranteed to kill." Simplest of those received, it consisted of a metal tubular run- ties and housing problems precludway in which ordinary razor ed addition of a kindergarten pro blades had been inserted, upright. gram now. "As the rat mounts over the blade, he stretches his under side, splitting himself open on the T&NO Rerouting

> blade," said Courter. "The blades may easily be changed when they become dull." Spokesmen for the Rat Control Committee said they are always which have been rerouted over the happy to be informed of new T&P for almost three weeks, were rodent-catching techniques but it's due to resume schedule over their hard to beat common poisons and own tracks this afternoon, officials the old-fashioned, inexpensive spring trap.

Boucher indicated he believed the report of a Communist base so Special Camp Set For Scout Ranch

A special period of camping will be held at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains dur-

The regular camping period

said that leadership would be pro-In another case cleared from the vided by the council for the special

own transportation to the ranch They also must have medical ex-In the 17th century the French aminations before leaving for

No Kindergarten Is Possible Now In School System

Big Spring (Temas) Herald, Fri., July 9, 1948

parently the rat's one thought is, "An electrode drops over him Establishment and operation of Thursday night.

"Kindergarten instruction should not be attempted unless the regular school program is adequately taken

School officials said the current teacher shortage, financial difficul-

Is Discontinued

Trains of the T&NO railroad.

reported this morning. The T&NO has been using the T&P main line between El Paso and Fort Worth since a bridge washed out near Del Rio about three weeks ago.

The Egyptians recorded the destructiveness of the moth in hier oglyphics.

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HEAD EDUCATOR Studebaker (above), Mabel teacher at Strong-Vincent high school in Erie, Pa, was nominated without opposition in Cleveland, O., for election July 9, as president of the National Education Association. (AP Wirephoto).

SOUND EFFECTS TOO REALISTIC

ST. LOUIS, July 9. (P) -Eleven persons were injured yesterday when a brick wall tumbled through the roof of a small theater in downtown St.

Only two of the 11 were hurt seriously.

The wall was on a threestory building adjoining the Theater. Approxi-150 persons were watching the motion picture, "Boothill Bandit." An explosion in the movie occurred at the same time the wall crashed onto the roof.

"People shouted 'Let's get out of here," said Art Moser, a patron. "They started moving out in a hurry. Then there was a second noise. That's when it came down-a shower of plaster, big chunks. Some persons were pinned in their

Undercover Men AUSTIN, July 9. (P-Richard W. McGee, 24, charged with the murder of R. L. Allston, Lubbock gro-cery store executive, was arrested Thwart Robbery by Austin police last night on a Of Sonja Henie Oficers have searched for

McGee since Allston was shot to Detective Sgt. Bill Sterzing said bery of Actress Sonja Henie's

Patrolman Roy Cates spotted Two men-Harold A. Nosse, 27, and Tom Cordola, 22, both of Los McGee when he boarded a down-Angeles-were arrested by the police gangster detail and booked on Sterzing said McGee was a stususpicion of conspiracy to commit

dent at the University of Texas robbery. Capt. William L. Burns of the last summer and had been comdetail said that the arrests were mitted to the Veterans Hospital at made after an undercover officer eral times on charges of misdeinto the alleged plot.

turned to Austin after remaining was the objective, said Capt. cular ability, even as today. in the hospital 90 days, but was la-LAREDO, July 9. P.U. S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill yesterday Burns reported.

The alleged robbery was schedpondo, 32, at \$1,000 after he was uled for either tonight charged with attempting to smugtomorrow, the officer said.

Corrigan Celebrates Moths lay their eggs among the threads of clothing, in the pile of 'Wrong Way' Flight's furniture upholstering, in rugs, and 10th Anniversary

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 9.

(A)—Ten years ago a little Irishman named Doug Corrigan showed an astonished world that the wrong way to fly the Atlantic might be the right way.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan observed the 10th anniversary of his famous flight by taking his sons, Douglas Orville Corrigan, 10, and Harry, 5, up on their first flight yesterday. They took off from the same field-Long Beach Municipal Airport-from which Corrigan left for New York en route to Ireland

Recently, Corrigan has held various flying jobs. His most recent assignment was flying gold miners from Seattle to Alaska.

Mountbatten Is Going Back To Sea

LONDON, July 9. (49) — The Admiralty says Earl Mountbatten is going back to sea as commander of the British First Cruiser Squad-

ron in the Mediterranean. Mountbatten, who retired recently as governor general of India, holds the permanent rank of rear admiral. He will take his appointment late in October, succeeding Rear Adm. R. V. Symonds-Taylor. The announcement ended speculation he would take another diplometic post, possibly as am-bassador to the Soviet Union.

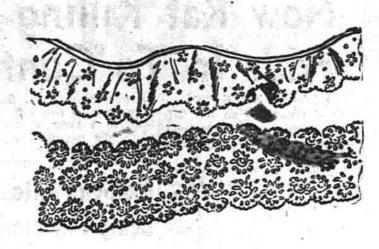
Aggie Board Meets

COLLEGE STATION, July 9. (#)

-The board of directors of Texas A & M college opens a two-day meeting here today with approval of a \$25 million annual budget the major item of business.

Lightning Kills Man

WACO, July 9. 49-Oddie Ferrell, 39, was killed late yesterday afternoon when struck by lightning as he was rounding up cattle two and one-half miles north of McGregor,



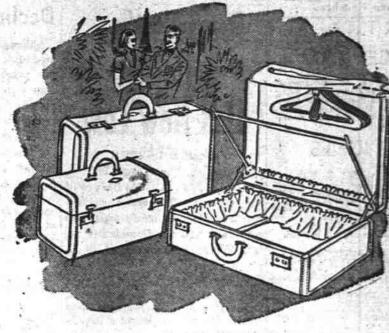
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39:43; II Chronicles 1:5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Through the ages there have been tilel son of Uri, of the tribe of Jucertain men who have been par-dah, and Oholiab or Aholiab, as ticularly gifted in certain lines of the St. James Bible spells it, son of upon all the work, and behold, they

the crude instruments which were tions, He told Moses.

The artists of ancient times did still drawings and painting on the the actual building of the tent, faswalls of the caves in which they hioning of the altar, the Mercy lived, and these are found today, Seat, the table and its vessels, the with the simple household articles in which the women cooked and served the food the men caught or garnered.

Even so, there must also have been some members of those com-Waco after his arrest here sev- posed as a hoodlum and was taken munities who were less skillful, and who were assigned to menial tasks Miss Henie's jewel collection that required muscle but no parti-

Burns. He said that a diagram of In our modern world, both in Miss Henie's home was found in education and industry, earnest ef-Nosse's possession. The undercov- forts are being made to avoid puter officer, posing as a gas com- ting "square pegs into round holes, pany inspector to gain entrance in other words, setting men at to the home, had made the draw- tasks for which they have no aping at Nosse's request, Capt. titude and therefore could not suc-

Not all those that attend college are fitted to become members of robes were made. the professions or classical scholars; some make better machinists, of men, could not have done this construction workers, weavers and

The trend is therefore to make an effort to discover each man's capabilities and see that he gets a job which suits him and in which he can work best and happiest.

Whatever the work, if it is done honestly, to the best of one's ability, the workman (or woman) is doing his share of the world's labors and fulfilling his mission on earth -doing God's work.

God had commanded Moses to build the tabernacle, giving him minute instructions concerning the building and all the furnishings, even to the garments that the priests

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permit us to cover, but we will mention the Ark of the Covenantwhich was a great chest-like object covered by the Mercy Seat, on which were two cherubims, one at each end, with high-flung wings meeting above. It was to be the central object in

the tabernacle and was covered with a veil so that no eyes could gaze upon it, although all would be For this work the Lord said He directed toward it. The high priest had chosen skilled workmen-Bez- was the only one permitted to look at it, and he only once a year.

Ahisamach, of the tribe of Dan. upon all the work, and behold, they Even in the earliest days of which we have record, some men wisdom and understanding, so that wisdom and understanding, so that were especially skillful at shaping they could carry out His instruc-

We are not told how long it took the crude instruments which were used in hunting and fishing; others in using these articles, and still others in growing and harvesting grain and other foods—

WEST LOS ANGELES, July 9. The children of Israel were instructed to bring offerings of gold, silver and fabrics of various kinds with which to build and furnish which to build and furnish the control of th they did it "with their might."
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"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with they might."-ecclesiastes 9:10.





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