THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

#### JESSE JAMES IDENTIFIED?

OAKLAND, Calif., July 3 P-Al Jennings, the oldtime Oklahome train robber, was brought face to face today with a Texan who he says he's Jesse Jamesand exclaimed "It's him!"

Jennings, who is 85, took one look at J. Frank Dalton, or James. His voice choked and his eyes filled with tears as he turned to reporters.

"It's him," said Jennings. "That's the face. My word of

"Boys, there ain't a bit of doubt on earth. This here is Jesse

Dalton's story resurrecting the old outlaw-supposedly long a mouldering in a Missouri gravefirst was made public in the southwest several months ago.

Jennings said before the meeting he could prove whether the old man was Jesse James by a single question dealing with a 'shootin' match" of long ago on the C Dot E Ranch in West Texas. The only persons who knew about that match, he said, were himelf, one other man and Jesse James.

## Peace Aims Are Restated By President

WASHINGTON, July 3. (#)-Pres-

He re-stated the country's aims land this afternoon.

the monument grounds that we ership at 3:30 p. m. have fought two tremendous wars | Since businesses will be closed for freedom and liberty in the the chamber of commerce directworld; that we have no territorial ors forego their regular meeting. ambitions, and seek no repara- The Toastmasters club passes its

that the United Nations be made to work for that purpose.

formal talk with anecdotes about other presidents, much to the crowd's amusement.

The crowd wasn't as big as sponsors of the monument celebration had hoped for. Only about one half the 14,000 unshaded seats for which \$1 admission had been asked, were occupied when Mr. Truman entered the grounds. The admission fees went to the Washington Board of Trade to help meet costs of the three-day Fourth of July observ-

introducing President Truman, Secretary of State George C. Marshall described the 555-foot Washington Monument as an enduring symbol of American principles of "liberty, justice, union and above all, government dedicated to the service of the gov-

## Big Spring -Week-

Dauntless is the word for the junior Rodeo held last night at the Jaycees. Last week, although they Big Spring Rodeo grounds. promoted and worked every way Both club members and adults they knew how, they dropped about participated in the program, which \$1,700 on the Judy Canova show. was climaxed with a free barbecue There was some, though not very served at noon by Jaycees. The comforting, consolation in having visitors were welcomed by R. E. brought some good entertainment (Peppy) Clount, state representahere. By Saturday, however, they tive and members of several orwere back at it in staging the ganizations made short talks. 4-H field day and rodeo. You got to give these young men credit. presented awards to club members and introduced James Cauble and

Much celebrating will go on over H club Cotton King and Queen, rethe double holiday, including a day and night of popping firecrackers. There will be a big free fireworks display atop Scenic Mountain Mon-barbecued beef, a large quantity day evening, but unhappily that of beans, "son-of-a-gun" stew and won't satisfy many youngsters who other related items. think the Fourth covers a whole week. So plug your ears.

Dalton Mitchell observes that he knew real estate was high, but never as high as it was last Sunday afternoon (when a super-sandstorm railed out of the south). By the For Latin Labor same token, Morris (Pat) Patterwho operates a big spread son, who operates a big spread right in the middle of the hard-hit area, said he was caught up one

spotted. Possibly not over 60,000 acres have a chance to make good cotton this autumn. It is not too Louisiana Leader late yet, however, to plant to feed, provided there was ample moisi general, soaking rains are not e actly in prospect.

000 for the middle of the year, ac-cording to bank calls Friday. We The East Bat had thought that perhaps liquidat- sheriff's office reported that Terry with the unharvested grain in Kan- eased shortly. ing of livestock herds might be re- came home from a shopping trip

See THE WEEK, Pg. 7, Col. 2. him and escaped.

## **Big Spring Is** Facing A Full Fourth' Slate

Fireworks Will Climax Two-Day **Holiday Period** 

The old time oratory will be absent, but Big Spring people face a big schedule of activities - particularly in sports — over the Independ-

ence Day holidays.

Baseball, golf, softball, horse-racing and fireworks are on tap today and tomorrow. Businesses will be closed Monday.

The climax is set for 9 p. m. Monday evening when a reverberating blast alerts thousands for a big fireworks display to be staged 15 minutes later from the northeast point of Scenic Mountain. There are about 25 special displays and around 150 bombs, flares and multi-colored rockets.

Several church services today will develop the Independence Day

At 2:30 p. m. special matched horse races will be unreeled at the Sheriff's Posse rodeo grounds, just south of the airport. This is the first time such an undertaking has been attempted by any organiza-

The Big Spring Colored Sluggers tangle with the Sweetwater Negro baseball team at 3:15 p. m. in Steer park. During the afternoon Forsan goes to Knott and Howard ident Truman said today the Unit. County Junior College goes to Aced States, the "most powerful na-tion in the world," still has only ball games. The Country Club one ambition-"peace in the world starts a two-day golf flag tournaand welfare of the world as a ment today, and the American Legion junior baseballers go to Mid-

in an informal address on the 100th | Monday the junior golf tournaenniversary of the laying of the ment starts at the Muny course. cornerstone of the Washington Big Spring and Midland tangle in a double-header baseball game that Mr. Truman told his audience on may decide Longhorn leauge lead-

meeting Monday evening, and mer-At the end of the last war, the chants shove back Dollar Day until Tuesday as though it were the tra-"We only asked for peace with ditional first Monday event. The justice in the world, and we asked Herald will publish early—at noon.

Forsan entertains Ragsdale of San Angelo in a doubleheader softball game of the Texas league in ince the war in endeavoring to do the evening, and wrestling matches are scheduled here for 8:30 p. m. The President interlarded his in- Meanwhile, probably hundreds of park and other places for picnics swimming, tennis, etc.

The big fireworks display, which has attracted 12,000 or more to the city park heretofore, has been shifted to the mountain to avoid a serious traffic problem. The mountain drive will be closed for safety reasons and because the exhibits can be seen from any place in town, but not from the mountain.

than 1,500 persons witnessed 4-H club demonstrations and inspected club beef steers at a field day Junior chamber of commerce Sat- captured the ribbon roping event urday at the former Big Spring

Army Air Field. The demonstrations were ducted in surplus warehouse buildings that have been acquired for use by the 4-H clubs.

Visitors at the event included groups from several neighboring of 2.9. counties, extension service officials and contestants for the annual

Both club members and adults

County Agent Durward Lewter Rosemary Rice, Howard county 4-

spectively. During the noon hour, Jaycees served approximately 900 pounds of

Beef steers being fed out by club members in preparation for the next showing season were on exhibit in the building.

## Truman Signs Bill

WASHINGTON, July 3, WA President Truman today signed a bill authorizing the Federal Securiminute and 30-days behind the next. ty Administrator to recruit laborers from Latin America and Puer-Crop prospects are extremely to Rico for temporary farm work in this country.

## Killed By Prowler

BATON ROUGE, La., July 3. UR -W. S. Terry, Jr., state commissioner of public welfare, was shot Deposits hit a record of \$18,580,- and killed today by a prowler at wheat situation had turned into a

The East Baton Rouge parish and surprised a Negro who shot State harvest supervisor who at be able to get the grain into the year's record crop.

# Eisenhower Draft Fever Hits Demos



BEATEN - Mrs. Ruth Norton (left), 42, was found beaten to death in her Tulsa, Okla., apartment. In another apartment in the same neighborhood Lavon Gabbard (center), 14, and Doris Cole, 13, (right) were found severely beaten. Doris' mother, Mrs. J. B. Cole, 38, also was attacked. Police are working on the theory that the latter three were mauled by the same person who blungeoned to death Mrs. Norton. (AP Wirephoto).

#### ASK TAXPAYERS' HELP

## **School Trustees Start Fight Against Financial Dilemma**

supreme court decision, in effect,

ruled the increase was not voted.

In the meantime, the district has

collected \$186,824 on the 1947 roll

and board members agreed that

one-third of this amount was in-

the tax office to henceforth collect

delinquencies on the roll at the

course been paid to the teachers.'

said Marvin Miller, president of the

have been used in repairing, re-

See TRUSTEES, Pg. 7., Col. 5.

**Mexico Searched** 

For Missing DC3

MEXICO CITY, July 8. 49-

A missing plane carrying 14 pas-

U. S.-Mexico Foot and Mouth Dis-

ease Commission has been missing

since it radioed yesterday after-

10 minutes.

Rains Start Golden Flood

Of Wheat, Harvest Is Upset

wheat harvest in the Midlands is has been swamped with demands been telescoped by rain.

in Texas and Oklahoma.

their brims.

dian combines.

The wheat flood has hit the small

labor and machinery supply would vest before the rains set in.

best in 25 years.

noon that it would arrive here in

Army, commercial and U. S.

mountainous region east of here

afternoon. It will be resumed at

all day but stormy weathy forced

"Most of the monies received

previous rate of \$1.

school board.

Big Spring Independent School district trustees Friday evening opened the way for taxpayers to share in clearing a dire financial situation and at the same time declared their intention to make good on

The board came to initial grips with a dire financial problem resulting from a recent supreme court decision which upheld the validity of a tax rate election here last September. On the basis of a trial court (and subsequently an appellate court) decision the board had levied a \$1.50 rate on the assumption that the election had carried to in-

# Meanwhile, probably hundreds of people will have flocked to the city

Youthful cowboys and cowgirls got a chance to show their prowess with ropes and spirited mounts in the presence of some 2,000 people at the annual Junio Rodeo sponsored by the Big Spring Junior chamber of commerce Saturday

Tabulation of points to determine the champion junior cowgirl and mer.' cowboy hinged on completion of a

late bull riding event. Scoter Fries of Bandera, youngster who tossed a loop like a veteran, sacked up first place in the tie-dwn calf roping with a event sponsored by the Big Spring respectable 15.7 seconds, and then

in a runoff with Perry Walker of Big Spring after the two had tied for first place. Bill Teague of Crane won first in the hat race, while Billy Wright

Taylor of Sonora took honors in breakaway calf roping with a time

Other placings were as follows: Tie-down calf roping-Don Spen- sengers, including eight Americer, Big Spring, second; Rube cans, is being sought in the mounthird: Bill tains east of Mexico City. Smith, O'Donnell, Teague, fourth; Bob Cathey, Big The two-engined DC-3 of the Spring, fifth; Dogie Jarnagin, Colorado City, sixth.

Hat race: Perry Walker, second; Martin Fryar, third; Dogie Jarnagin, fourth. Ribbon race: Bill Kelton, Crane,

third: Leonard Schafer, Garden City, fourth. Breakaway calf roping: Marion Wilkerson, Garden City, second; Scooter Fries, third; Dogie Jarnagin, fourth.

Unseasonal rains, catching the

wheat just as it was ripening, did

Up until then there were plenty

bor to take care of the situation.

Now everything has been changed,

except the storage situation in lar-

ger grain centers like Kansas City.

When the rains stopped the

golden flood. The crop in Nebras-

can affair.

SOUTHWEST HAS NO TROUBLE

turning out to be a catch-as-catch- for combines, men and trucks.

#### TENTATIVELY

# For Airport

The City of Big Spring has been awarded a tentative Federal grant off a possible Eisenhower stamvolved. Instructions were issued to of \$16,000 to aid in construction of pede, the White House said. an administration building at the Municipal airport, officials announced Saturday. from the higher tax rate has, of

gional administrator for the Civil it. The small balance in the opera- the \$16,000 had been allocated as requirements. tion and maintenance fund was to the United States' share of the allowable cost for the project.

painting and replacing worn-out J. D. Church, CAA district air- I don't know for what purpose." property and fixtures this sumport engineer, with headquarters He recalled that the board had at the Muny port here, has been just completed a survey of needed designated as representative of repairs in all buildings and that if the Administrator to advise city the district is faced with necessity officials concerning a formal projof refunding even a small percentect application. age of the 1947 collection, the pro-

The grant was made tentative, subject to meeting of requirements established by the CAA under terms of the Federal Airport Act. The CAA made the tentative grant in response to a request submitted by the city last Nov. 24. The Federal government was asked to grant funds sufficient to cover half of the cost for a new administration buidling. Although definite plans for the structure will not be adopted until approved by the district airport engineer, early estimates were that a suitable structure could be erected for approxi-

mately \$30,000. Puckett and French, local archicials already have selected a tenthe new building immediately Presidency. south of the airport cafe facing the them to abandon the search in mid- east ramp.

A formal project application will be submitted as soon as possible.

## members of the Texas delegation

to the national convention at Philadelphia were cautious in commenting two days ago. Calvert was inclined to believe that talk of nominating Eisenhower was wishful thinking.

#### West Europe, KANSAS CITY, July 3. (A-What Great Bend, Kas., is stationed in larger grain centers without undue started out to be a well-regulated the heart of the wheat country, delay even though the harvest has WASHINGTON, July 3. W-Dip Most of the combines are done

lomatic informants said tonight Stark says if the harvest had with their jobs in Texas and Okthat the ambassadors of the five proceeded in a normal way the lahoma, which turned to the har-Western European union countries had been asked to meet with State have been adequate in Kansas and There appears to be plenty of Department officials Tuesday to of freight cars, combines and la- in states to the north as it was storage space at the large termi- discuss future relations between the United Staets and the European organization. Neither Texas nor Oklahoma had

country elevators, filling them to any trouble with their wheat har--These informants were uncertain as to whether the ambassadors vest. The movement of wheat in A call was sent out for Cana- those states was described as the Despite the present wheat flood, No one can, at this point, put going a physical checkup at the ka and Colorado had caught up the box car shortage may be a finger on exact harvest figures but it looks like the Southwest's

## Pressure Is On As Meet **Date Nears**

Ex General Still Keeps His Silence

The pressure to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination built up to rivetpopping intensity today.

Something has to give soon, with the Democratic convention opening week from tomorrow (Monday). The we-want-lke sentiment, already feverish among southern political leaders, appeared to be spreading—to Illinois, California; New York, New England and other areas with important chunks of delegates.

Eisenhower, secure behind the ivy of Columbia University, wasn't saying anything. An aide, however, declared the General was standing on the statement he made last January to Leonard V. Finder, New Hampshire newspaper publisher who sounded him out about running for president on the Republican tick-

Ike said at that time: "I em not available for and could not accept nomination to

high political office. As a clincher, he added: "My international law.

record, it was difficult for the genback-track even in the face of the mounting draft movement.

Albanian feud. The note said Almounting draft movement. But the movement was on, and apparently surging ahead with gathering speed.

President Truman, who says he won't withdraw and who predicts his own nomination on the first ballot, took no direct steps to head But George Allen, the fat story-

spinner who moved from a seat in front of the White House fireplace to the RFC and then back In a letter addressed to Mayor to private business again, was pay-G. W. Dabney, L. C. Elliott, re- ing a call on Eisenhower at Columbia. Politicians were pretty sure Allen wasn't talking football "The school board doesn't have Aeronautics Administration, said prospects or scholastic entrance

> Charles G. Ross, the President's fillment of obligations". press secretary, said Allen was seeing the general "on his own-

By The Associated Press Candidates in the U. S. Senatorial and Texas gubernatorial rac- tions that Yugoslavia had failed to es raced back and fourth across carry out obligations under the the state in search of votes last pact "are incorrect and arbi-week, but the object of greatest trary." political interest was "Ike" Eisenhower.

In Texas, as throughout the country, the Eisenhower boom was really rolling. Both Gov. Beauford H. ent," the note said. Jester and State Democratic Chairidea snow-balling today.

several weeks ago, and city offi- on the matter, kicked over the traces on Thursday and flatly en-Embassy planes patrolled the tative site. They hope to locate dorsed Texas-born "Ike" for the

Backed up by Texas' National Democratic Committeeman - elect, Wright Morrow, Jester said in Houston, "I definitely think Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is the man for the job of President." Calvert and numerous other

would confer with Secretary of State Marshall or Undersecretary Lovett. Marshall has been under-



the presidential nomination and called upon President Truman to withdraw as a contender. (AP Wirephoto).

#### ALBANIA GETS TOUGH

## **Cuts Relations** With Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 3. 49- Albania slammed a twin blow at Yugoslavia, severing trade relations and telling Marshal Tito's military, political and cultural missions to get out, the foreign ministry

Yugoslavia retorted with an acid note, terming Albania's action "unprecedented," "brutal" and "grossly insulting" and a violation of

decision to remove myself from It said ugosiavia the political scene is definite and bania "responsible for all consequences."

Soviet Refuses

The Belgrade radio recounted eral's friends to see how he could this latest episode in the Yugoslav-

> 1. "By a unilateral act x x x contrary to all fundamental principles of international law" had denounced "all economic agreements and protocols" with Yugoslavia.

them 48 hours to leave.

ian treaty of alliance by expelling line. the Yugoslav military mission. bania to "remove obstacles which stood in the way of correct ful-

It said the economic agreements, signed in November, 1946, were drafted for a 30-year period with terminated without notice in writing at least one year in advance. ade. "The act on the part of Albania, therefore, is a gross and illegal violation of existing agreements," the Yugoslavs charged. Although the text of the Albanian note on its action was not disclosed, the Yugoslav reply said Albania's asser-

Yugoslavia therefore will refuse to recognize Albania's action in declaring the cultural and economic agreements "null and nonexist-

Friction between the two Balkman Robert W. Calvert kept the an neighbors developed swiftly after the Cominform - international Jester, who came out strong for Communist organization-teed off tects, prepared tentative floor plans Eisenhower several months ago on Tito for pursuing nationalist for study by the city commission and then suddenly became silent policies and veering from basic Communist ideology. Albania, a little country of some 1,000,000 people, publicly sided

with the Cominform.

NEW YORK, July 3. (2) Agreement on a new contract covering 80,000 miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields was reached here tonight by netogiators for the United Mine Workers and hard coal

Deatils of the agreement were

not revealed. It was announced terms would be made public after a meeting of the Miners' scale committee here tomorrow. The old contract expires July 10. Negotiations have been held in closed sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel since May 27, with UMW President John L. Lewis heading the union delegationfor the past few days. Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., headed the operators' group.

#### Michigan Man Is Eisenhower Backer

DETROIT, July 3. (4) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's nomina-Army's Walter Reed Hospital here tion for president was advocated Clark feels the ground storing is 1948 yield will be two-thirds or and aides said they did not ex- today by Democratic National receipts of \$428,872.787. this fiscal The result: W. O. Stark, Kansas temporary and the railroads will three-fourths as large as last pect him to be in his office Tues- Committeeman Cy Bevan of Michi- year through June compared with

BERLIN, July 3. UM-The Russians refused today to say they 2. Expelled Yugoslav trade, cul- would lift their Berlin food blocktural and military experts, giving ade and Allied airmen prepared to give up their Fourth of July holf-3. Violated the Yugoslav-Alban- day to continue the flying bread-

An American spokesman an-The note, dated July 1, said that nounced that Marshal Vassily D. Yugoslavia had "in a friendly spir- Sokolovsky, Soviet commander. it wanted representatives" of Al- met with U. S., British and French military commanders for 30 minutes. The spokesman said Sokolovsky refused to give any assurances about raising the blockade. The meeting was in answer to a letter by British Military Gov. Gen. Siz a provision that they could not be Brian Robertson, asking that a

> As the top officials met, airborne supplies streamed into Berlin, and after the fruitless meeting with Sokolovsky, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, announced the air lift will continue and be increased.

> "We will keep it up as long as the American people want to keep it up," declared Clay. "I remember that we kept one up over the hump to China for over a year.' Clay added he thought the French would take part in the emergency air freight service to feed the 2 million residents of Berlin's western sectors, and that they 'would contribute what they

AUSTIN, July 3. WTexas property owners will pay only about half as much state ad valorem taxes this coming year as they paid this current fiscal year. That was indicated today when State Comptroller George H. Sheppard predicted a 75-million dollar surplus in the general revenue fund

by Aug. 31 and said: "It is obvious that an ad valorem levy for the general fund will not be made for the coming year with revenue exceeding spending and this whopping big surplus hand

State law provides that the 35cent ad valorem (or property) tax will automatically be levied if it appears revenue will be insufficient to take care of appropriations. Likewise, if it appears there is enough money in the general revenue fund to meet authorized expenses, the tax automatically is

The state also levies a 35-cent school tax and a 2-cent tax for the confederate pension fund, Thus, the property owner's total state tax levy this year was 77 cents on the \$100 valuation. With the property tax knocked off in the coming year, he will pay only 37 cents per \$100 valuation.

Sheppard reported total revenu expenditures of \$345,475,489.



BOYS RANCH RODEO - One of the Boys Ranch boys sends his horse over the four-foot jump during a rodeo. Rodeos are frequent occurrences at this haven for delinquent boys near Amarille, Texas. (AP Photo).

#### **NEEDS NATION'S HELP**

## Boys Ranch Too Big For Britches

britches. Cal Farley, the man who farm are self-supporting. a national institution.

Today there's a railroad station in the mesquite-studded foothills northwest of this Panhandle city with the sign "Boys Ranch." Soon ship is lost, "It is firmly grounded there will be a post office with the and will never fail because its re-

Boy's Ranch, where youngsters

get another chance, is only a few miles east of this lonely stop on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. ride horses in rodeos and do You reach it on a winding rocky everything other boys do or would road cut through the sagebrush. Boothill Cemetery, one of two re- Boys Ranch takes only boys no one minders of old Tascosa, cowboy else can do anything with except capital of the Texas Panhandle in send to reform school. "We are the 1880's, greets you as you ap-proach the ranch. Men who died Farley, who is president of the enwith their boots on lie buried there. terprise. "We could make one by The second monument to the ghost choosing the boys. If we took only town that knew Billy the Kid and

tleman, deeded 120 acres of land to 388 boys who have gone there, only a group including Farley, Chanslor 11 of them have been counted as Weymouth, a rancher, and Tom "lost." "We could have handled Wingate, owner of a bottling con- half of those too if we'd had the cern. Farley then was a rising bus- manpower," Farley declares with iness man of Amarillo. He had a firm jut of his square jaw. some here in 1923 to play baseball Farley is pushing Boys Ranch but guit to operate a garage that forward nationally because he very became a big general store. He frankly wants more contributions always had worked with boys and so that the scope of the project

In the spring of 1938 six boys about it, Boys Ranch would take were taken to the ranch with its every boy in the nation that needs one building. Today there are 22 buildings and 103 boys. These If you don't think he's sincere

year and does nothing now except he would have nothing to interfere work with Boys Ranch. The May- with his work with boys. Today he erick club and other enterprises in has no income; he's just living on Amarillo having to do with helping what he has accumulated in a quarunderprivileged kids also help. The ter of a century of business in project has properties worth \$750,- Amarillo, "I'm not a rich man but 000-all as the result of contribu- I have enough," he says. tions from the people of the Pan-ahndle country and from over the nation. Farley himself puts about \$5,000 a year into it.

There are 1,500 acres at the There are 1,500 acres at the ranch. South of Dimmitt, Tex., is a 1,480-acre irrigated farm given to Boys Ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Axtell. Some of the boys are the "hired hands" at the farm. At the ranch the others take care of 57 head of beef cattle, 27 horses, 35 hogs, 16 head of dairy

ALLEN D. DABNEY



Of Eastland County

Candidate For Associate Justice Court Of Civil Appeals

At Eastland A Qualified Man For A Responsible Job Requests Your Vote And Influence Paid for by Alleh Dabney, Jr.

AMARILLO, July 3 UB-Boys, cattle and 250 chickens. So far as Ranch is getting too big for its food is concerned the ranch and

founded it a decade ago, is doing The 52-year-old Farley, once a a tailoring job. He's making it in professional wrestler and still a name what it has become in fact- hearty physical speciman has no fears that Boys Ranch will ever run itself out, even when he has passed on and his dynamic leadersults are too valuable," he says.

Boys Ranch really is a town. The youngsters go to church and school, like to do. They also must work. those who needed food and finanothers of his breed is a building cial help, we could click 100 per that once was the courthouse of cent. You know, most organizations Tascosa. It is the main building won't take bad boys to begin with."

The record of Boys Ranch, how-In 1938 Juliam Bivins, a rich cat- ever, is pretty good anyway. Out of

in Amarilio soon was in it up to his may be enlarged. He knows it is impossible but if he had his way

youngsters come from 13 states. about it all just consider this fact: And there's a long waiting list. he sold a business that was paying Cal Farley sold his business last him more than \$60,000 a year so

WASHINGTON, July 3. UP-Government attorneys took a long look at the new draft law today to see whether it gives President Truman the power to seize steel company coal mines if next Tuesday's threatened strike occurs.

The steel firms squared away yesterday for what looks like a major tussle with John L. Lewis over his union shop contract with the rest of the soft coal industry. They asked the National Labor Relations Board to seek an injunc-tion against the union shop pro-

The steel company mines produce one-tenth of the nation's bituminous coal—but all of their out-put goes to fuel the steel mills. Thus a strike at the "captive"

mines would quickly become serious. Closing down blast furnaces and steel mills would shortly para-lyze the auto industry and hundreds of other companies depen-dent on steel for basic operations. The stepped up national defense program would be affected.

That's where Mr. Truman's new

seizure powers fit into the picture. The new draft law says he may take over "any plant, mine or other facility" and operate it for the production of government-ordered materials in cases where the contractor has failed to produce

This provision was inserted at the request of Senator Russell (D-Ga), but there has been no official opinion yet as to its possible application to the captive mine

While the rest of the soft coal industry signed a new agreement with Lewis a week ago, effective July 1, the steel companies said his union shop clause would force them to violate the Taft-Hartley act and they would not yield.

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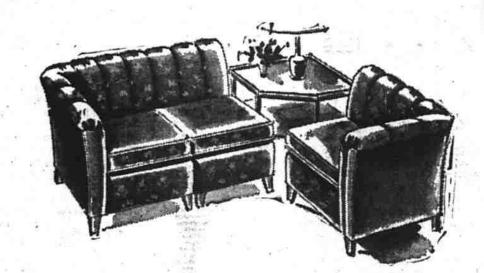
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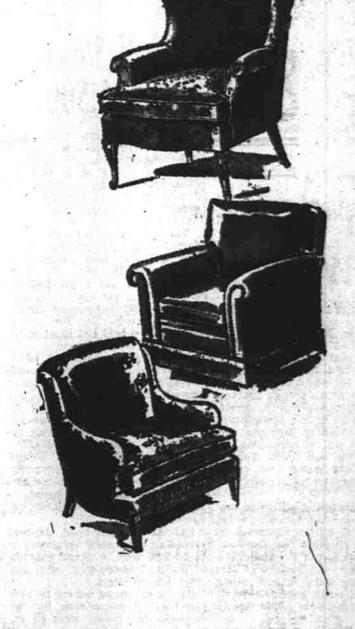
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Not when she writes the Presi- feet from us (city water). We are ant that "every wash day is tear one of four families who need the linois. for me" because she couldn't pipe. We all are building our own the pipe her modest home need-homes (ourselves) and have only to bring in city water.

So a whole truckload of pipe was living in those until we have money today at the home of Mrs. to finish. In desperation we'xe all aul Ondrey of Hillsboro, Ill., who dug wells and they have all gone a responsive chord with this dry at one time or another. We

"Dear Mr. President: "I am a mere housewife and has it for us. ealize I am taking your too valuble time but I am frantic.

"Today (June 21) is the longest (water) problem worse we had a pany sent a man the 70 miles or so of the year and extra long for surprise visit from the stork in to Hillsobro. I am trying to do wash for April. .

must be kept clean. . . .

"For one year we've done every-"We surely don't wish it as a shles sometimes to help a lady thing in our power to get two-inch gift. We want to pay any one what pipe for our water which is 700 it is worth. "Thanking you, Mrs. Paul Ondrey, Kinkead Road, Hillsboro, Il-

> Mrs. Ondrey's letter to the Comthe basements finished and are merce Department, whose Office of Industry Cooperation (OIC) is coping with the problem of overcom ing "vital" shortages. The letter drifted along to the have been promised pipe from desk of a steel company official on several different places but no one

loan to OIC. "I have a son seven, a daughter three and to really make my pany in St. Louis, and the come was due at her home today.

The report back to the OIC man There would be too many more we of us and we have no water to "A family of four needs a lot of here was thet Mrs. Ordney was letters.

A White House secretary relayed

IRREVOCABLE **TYPOGRAPHY** 

Paul Liner has found that typo-Joison has a sonny boy of his own graphical errors are almost ir-

He mailed out 2,500 buttons to be snapped on desk telephones, quired 6-month-old Asa Albert Joland advice of these buttons inson through court adoption procluded instructions to call No. 6 ceedings yesterday. in case of fire.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, however, pointed out that the correct procedure would be to call the operator and simply say "I have a fire to report."

The operator has a direct line to the city hall-a line which is used exclusively for fire calls. Liner asked that people note this since calling No. 6 may result in delays while calls are shifted to the fire department or in case of busy lines.

not exaggerating. With it came assurance that steel for the Ordneys wich Village street corner. The Coast Guard gave the loca--and their three neighbors too— Under the name of "Richard tion of the stricken ship as 30 miles It found the right man there, all -and their three neighbors tooright. He promptly called a com- was being loaded on a truck and The name of the steel company

official? Please, no, he pleaded. grees.

more than 250 songs.

er when he came out of court

"Isn't he wonderful," added Mrs.

NEW YORK, July 3. ( Richar !

Heart Attack Kills

Adeline' Writer

Joison Has Sonny Flames Sweep Boy Of His Own LOS ANGELES, July 3. 49\_AI Swedish Ship

helf a century ago, died of a arrived to pick up the rest of the

NEW YORK, July 3. (# Flames He and his youthful wife acswept the 5,000 ton Swedish steamship Dagmar Salen today, forcing its crew to abandon the vessel 10 miles off the Delaware coast. Part of the crew was reported "He is just what I have wantin lifeboats near the burning vessel; others had been taken ed," exclaimed the mammy sing-

aboard another ship, the S. S. Per-The master of the Perla radioed The Associated Press: "We have half the

"The captain (of the Dagmar Salen) and the rest of the crew are staying close to the burning ship on two lifeboats." The Perla captain added that Gerard Husch, 72, who wrote the lyrics to "Sweet Adeline" nearly a U. S. Coast Guard cutter had

heart attack yesterday on a Green- crew. Gerard," he penned the words to south of Cape May, N. J., and 10 miles east of the Delaware coas... One crewman was reported in-The normal body temperature of jured. The Coast Guard said it a bird ranges from 104 to 108 de- had dispatched a plane to return him to a hospital.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 4, 1948.

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## **DOLLAR DAY IS TUESDAY IN BIG SPRING**

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#### **LADIES' PURSES**

Novelty And Staple Styles 5 Values to 8.95

Eingery Brothers, of Saint Jo, Kecovery was 35 feet of drilling Sun Oil company No. 1 Ellwood, Texas, and associates have filed mud, with a slight oil and gas cut. 17½ miles south of Colorado City, an application with the Railroad to Artilling sheet. The venture in south-central Mitchell county,

That puts it three miles north of

pols. The venture is to try to deon of the Permian lime.

Seaboard Oil company of Dela-WEEKLY OIL ware has staked another flanker to the Vealmoor field in North-Central Howard county. The new exploration will be Seaboard No.

L D. C. Zant. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the south half of the outhwest quarter of section 29, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N. Drilling to about 8,000 feet, to ex-

plore into the Pennsylvanian lime sone which is productive in the nearby wells, will be with rotary. Operations are to start at once. Seaboard No. 1 W. C. Campbell, northeast stepout from the Veal- tances in mind. por field, and 1,986 feet from outh and 1.968 feet from east lines to a

The fluid is coming from open in the lime between 7,846 summer than last but they are and the total depth at 7,894 driving 15 percent farther.

the venture should be finished soon as a flowing commerical oil well.

Fullerton Oil company, Phillips Petroleum company, Kerr-McGee talk of rationing," he said, be-Oil Indistries, Inc., et al. No. 1 cause the gasoline situation "is Strain, north-central Mitchell coun- not at all dangerous." wildcat, nine miles northeast Colorado City, took a 45 minute ime at 7,210-25 feet.

AMAZED AT QUICK

or the past ten years I have been troubled severe me pains which seemed to prese ast my heart and made it difficult to than my heart and made it difficult to sthe. I had a pain under my heart that almost dirbourshie at times, " writes life. at Commings of Waso. My food would not dignet and soured on stometh. I had bad dimy spells and when a attacks occurred I felt all puffed up. appetite has greatly improved and I can yest lots of things that I couldn't est one taking this wooderful medicine.







mit to start drilling by August porosity and some off stains. It is as a dry hole, on a total depth of their No. 1 Merritt & Pond, thought by informal opservers to 7,828 feet, in Ellenburger lime. the upper Strawn.

> unless it gets production before duction in any zone penetrated. it probably will be tested.

of Texas, requesting a The zone tested had shown some has been plugged and abandoned

us a 3,500 foot wildcat in Northwest be either in the lower Canyon, or It made sulphur water in a drillstem test at 7,802-17 feet. There The prospector is 660 feet from were no signs of petroleum. The 1,310 feet from north lines of sec- south and east lines of lot 10, Rei- project then deepened to 7,828 feet from 27, block 29, TP survey, T-1-N. gers survey. It is slated to go to and was given a dose of cement.

That puts it three pulses north of 8,500 feet, to test the Ellenburger, There were no possibilities of proreaching that point. The current The wildcat was 1,980 feet from

publicans on state ownership of

Gossett was co-author of a state

ownership bill which died in the

rush of Congress to end the 80th

session June 19, prior to the Re-

submerged tidelands.

the party's pletform.

the \$1st Congress."

waters, lakes and streams."

Walter Johnson, Nebraska attor-

ney general and head of a com-

mittee of states attorneys general

on state ownership legislation, Fri-

day predicted the situation is in

good shape for early passage in

Wadsworth Returned

The body of S-Sgt. Paul A. Wads-

formation is shale. If another lime northeast and 660 feet from south zone is found in that formation east lines of section 26, block 16,

## **Fewer Motorists** Are On Highway

HOUSTON, July 3. th-Fewer his party to unite with the Remotorists are on the highways this summer but they have greater dis-

This is the information passed Senate subcommittee last of section 29, block 32, TP survey, week by Walter Hochuli, sales T-3-N, was flowing to clean out and manager for the Texas Company. Said Hochuli: Five percent fewer motorists are travelling this

Hochuli also advised the subcommittee, studying possible need for formation water has developed and gasoline and oil rationing this winter, that increased oil production this year is evidence of increased

supplies. "I see no reason why we should

The American Petroleum Institut's weekly production report carfrilistem test in a Pennsylvanian ried notes of optimism and added weight to testimony of Hochuli and other witnesses that continuation of heavy production will enable the industry to keep supply and demand within striking distance of each other.

API last week reported the nation's crude production established For Final Burial a new record for the seventh consecutive week and that gasoline processed advanced by 290,000 bar-

Crude production was placed at 5,493,900 barrels daily for the week ending June 26, an increase of taking this wooderful medicine.

1550 barrels over the previous

Gasoline output for the week it will be escorted here from the totaled 17,938,000 barrels, 1,877,000 Fort Worth center. above the same period for 1947. Sgt. Wadsworth was the son of Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth of announced that total demand for Forsan and was 21 years of age at petroleum and petroleum products the time of his death in a plane during the first four months of crash or Norwich, Eng. on Nov. 24, 1948 averaged 6,263,000 barrels dai- 1944. His mother was awarded his ly, an increase of 393,000 barrels air medal posthumously. or 6.7 per cent for a comparable A graduate of Forsan high school in May 1943, he joined the Army period last year.

Most 1948 increase predictions the following month and was given made last December and January radio training at Souix Falls, S. C., placed the new year's demand Yuma, Ariz., where he was profrom 8 to 10 percent above 1947. moted to corporal, and Biggs Field.

The age of chemical industries and Topeka, Kans, Sgt. Wadsworth in Texas "may soon be merely a was assigned to a B-24 as radio memory" unless an effective meth- operator. od to decrease the state's natural gas consumption is developed, Dr. E. P. Schoch, veteran University of Texas chemical engineering professor, said last week.

School, director of the University's Bureau of Industrial Chemthere he was sure of always re- istry, says statistics show the ancelving the most courteous, prompt numl gas withdrawal is increasing the most courteous, prompt numl gas withdrawal is increasing the most courteous, prompt numl gas withdrawal is increasing the most courteous, prompt numl gas withdrawal is increasing the most courteous, prompt numl gas withdrawal is increasing the most courteous, prompt number of the most courteous number of the most courte more rapidly than are gas re-

"Cheap natural gas in the larg. Arrangements will be in charge est material item that brought the of Nalley Funeral home when the chemical industries to Texas," Schoch explained.

ports he will appear before the Johnson, Mrs. Lola Bell Holt, Odes- died today. Democratic Platform committee sa, Mrs. Vera Ratliff, Stanton, and

### Johnson Declares U. S. Must Keep Its Christianity

PAINT ROCK, July 3. UB-Lyndon Johnson described himself as a cross between a cowpuncher and a Baptist preacher and told farmers and ranchers from Abilene to Kerrville today how the nation can keep out of war.

Talking sometimes from the air. but usually by the side of his helicopter, Johnson said this nation must maintain a Christian attitude but at the same time keep wellarmed as a warning to aggressors.

"Let's don't repeat the penny inching isolationist mistakes that followed World War I" he said at Reacidize Pay Zone Paint Rock. His flying political stump hovered over the downtown area, the loud speaker blaring that south of town. Five minutes later there were only seven cars left on the street. All the rest were parked around the helicopter.

his flying machine and a windmill from the deep pay. was this: "A windmill pumps water. This thing pumps votes." Some tion at 10,595-760 feet, with 1,000 of the old timers said they hadn't gallons of acid. in Philadelphia next week to urge seen anything like it in Texas pol-

Here the city police estimated test was continuing. his crowd at between three and four thousand. The town was 39.6 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 1,jammed with people in to see the 097-1.

publican convention which saw its Johnson's plane landed smack in Texas and California delegates wage a successful flight for inclusion of a brief tidelands plank in hovered over Lawn and Melvin. Johnson delivered five minute talks from the air at those small towns. "We favor restoration to the states After appearances at Mason and of their historic rights to the tide Kerrville he headed for his home and submerged lands, territorial town, Johnson City, and Blanco for short stops.

#### Ellenburger Missed Coke Venture Will Test Marble Falls

Hickok & Reynolds, et al, No. 1 Rawlings, East-Central Coke county development, one mile west of Bronte, was making hole past 5,-779 feet in granite material.

Since entering the granite wash zone at 5,640 feet, it has not gone out of that section-despite a report to the contrary. Operators expect to shortly sus-

pend drilling and set a string of States on its way here for final casing and make production tests arrived was made Friday, but no information was given as to when drilleton test. The Tayes commended to the section 36, block 39, TP survey, barrels of 46 gravity oil in 8½ hours through a quarter inch choke the section 36, block 39, TP survey, barrels of 46 gravity oil in 8½ hours through a quarter inch choke the section 36, block 39, TP survey. apparently has cut out the Ellenburger, having gone from the Pennsylvanian, into the granite wash. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 453, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

#### Mitchell County Road **Jobs Listed For Bids**

will be received July 27-28 by the Texas highway department. Texas where he was made a ser-The highway department estigeant, and gunnery at Lincoin, Neb.

six million dollars. Included in the listings are these two jobs in Mitchell county: plaque on a cottage on densely Farm 670, 3.7 miles of grading, populated Heigham street in Nor- structures, flexible base and aswich because the pilot and crew phalt treatment from Westbrook to chose certain death in passing up 3.7 miles north.

State 101, 5.7 miles of grading, the ship into the open country. The structures, flexible base and asthe steeple of St. Philip church to 5.7 miles southwest.

#### Arrangements will be in charge Ex Cotton Exchange Official Is Dead body is returned here. Besides his parents, Sgt. Wadsworth leaves

DALLAS, July 3 (P)-Arthur John Tidelands:
Rep. Ed Gossett, (D-Tex), reBerta Mae Davis, Mrs. Wilma
Stone, 63, former secretary-treasurer of the Dallas cotton exchange He became connected with the

exchange in 1919 and at the time Mrs. Otha Newland, Seminole, of his death was its secretaryemeritus.

Campaign For Senate

BATON ROUGE, La., July 3 IF-

Russell Long, 29-year-old son of

the late Senator Huey P. Long,

started his campaign today for the

DALLAS, July 3 W Arthur E.

Navy Puts Out Call

For Reserve Fliers

Caretaker Killed

U. S. Senate.

#### **Auto Output Spurts Russell Long Starts**

DETROIT, July 3. 49-Motor vehicle production moved up sharply this week. Total output was about 107,000 cars and trucks.

one brother, W. E. Wadsworth.

Grateful residents erected

during a fog:

#### Marshal Is Named

WASHINGTON, July 3. (2)—President Truman today appointed Kehoe C. Shannon to be U. S. marshal ton will be subject to the Demofor the western district of Texas. cratte primary Aug. 31. The term ends Jan. 1, 1951.

#### **Dewey Taking Rest** At Pawling Farm

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey soft-ped-Sheriff's Posse retreat club house, paign today in favor of a long tric shock today.

Dewey planned to leave here sometime late in the day to relax for at least three weeks and possibly a month.

#### **June Postal Receipts Gain Substantially**

Big Spring postal receipts gained ubstantially during June to keep 1948 figures well ahead of those for the previous year, Nat Shick, Post-

061.74 for the same period last and the Soviet zone of Germany year. The figures represent a gain have signed a trade agreement, of \$2,903.52 for the month. the Soviet News Agency Tass re-Total for the period beginning ported tonight. Jan. 1, 1948 and ending June 30, 1948 was \$60,461.13. For the same

master, announced Saturday.

Totals for June, 1948 amounted to \$9,965.26, as compared to \$7.

LONDON, July 8. UP — Hungary Soviet-Hungary Pact

Even the most efficient gliding period in 1947 the total was \$52,- birds lose altitude unless they flap 543.35, making a gain for this their wings occasionally, or soar year amounting to \$7,917.78. on up-currents.

in about a month.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 4, 1948

## WEST TEXAS OIL

## Sun's Strike In Scurry Highlight

tests was 1,770 feet of clean oil

from 6,823-52 feet in two hours

and 20 minutes. There was no wa-

ter. Open flowing bottomhole pres-

sure was from 500 to 700 pounds.

shutin bottombole pressure after 15

Some picked the top of the lime

Waddell discovery in southern

Crane county, Standard of Texas

No. 1 Hattle A. Reynolds recorded

a natural flowing potential of 880

barrels of pipeline oil. The gauge was through a 4-inch tubing choke from open hole at 5,812-69 feet. The

well is 660 feet out of the east

corner of section 22-3-H&JC, two

miles south of the lone producer in

the Tucker (Simpson) pocl, and

Geo. F. Getty of Los Angeles,

No. 1 Mollie Day, Grayburg strike

in eastern Crane county, pumped

71.5 barrels of 30.6 gravity oil, with

no water, in 24 hours. It had been

quarts of nitroglycerin. Location is

330 from the north, 990 feet from

the east line of section 2-X-

CCSD&RGNG, 21/2 miles south of

Crane and between the McElroy

Frank Frankel and Geo. Frankel

of Houston No. 2-I University in the

southwest corner of the Fullerton

field became the first dually com-

pleted Devonian and Ellenburger

ian at 8.580-8.640 feet. Both zones

from the Simpson and Ellenburber

hours through a quarter inch choke

of the

and McCamey fields.

31/2 miles north of Imperial.

at 6,816 feet, where the first drill-

stem test was started. Originally

minutes, 3,000 pounds.

SAN ANGELO, July 3-Sun Oil gas bearing time, thought to be Co.'s indicated discovery of Penn- Canyon, before making a Schlumpinching isolationist mistakes that sylvanian lime production in south- berger survey preparatory to runwestern Scurry county, seven miles ning 7-inch casing to the bottom southwest of Snyder, highlighted and coring ahead at 6.559 feet West Texas Oil developments this Best recovery on four drillstem week.

Sun No. 1 Emil Schattell in Scur- and 60 feet of oil and gas-cut mud

## **Ector Extension To**

Humble Oil & Refining company he would speak at the high school No. 4 Yarbrough & Allen, southwest Ector county wildcat, four miles south of the closest completed oil wells in the Yarbrough projected at 8,500 feet if necessary Johnson told the folks there and & Allen-Ellenburger field is show- to explore the Ellenburger, No. 1 Johnson told the folks there and a Allen-Ellenburger field is snow-elsewhere the difference between ing for some sort of a discovery 97-H&TC.

That project re-acidized the sec-

When it had been swabbed down itics since O'Daniel's hillbilly band to 5,500 feet from surface the well folks in from the forks of the kicked off and started flowing. In creek to sweep him into the gov- eight hours it produced 51.7 barrels ernor's office and U. S. Senate. of oil, with no water. Flowing to Gravity of the petroleum was

This venture failed to show any free oil after the initial acid treatthe middle of Eden, where he ment of 500 gallons. It is expected spoke to several hundred, and it that operator will give the pay section another injection in a few days to try to increase the oil shot from 2,705-2,820 feet with 549 yield over the present showings.

The prospective discovery is 2.-357 feet from north and 576 feet from west lines of section 31, block D-14, psl survey.

#### No Shows Reported For Midland Test

Gulf Oil corporation No. 1-E Wil- well in that northwest Andrews son Bryant, Central Midland coun- county area. It rated 1,058 barrels ty wildcat, ran a one and one half of oil daily from the Ellenburger at hour drillstem test in a soft lime 10,460-520 feet after acidizing, and zone in the Pennsylvanian at 11,- 842 barrels daily from the Devon-176-260 feet. There was a blow of air for were perforated. The well is \$30

most of the period. Recovery was feet out of the southwest corner of 60 feet of drilling mud. There were the north half of section 32-13-U. no shows of oil, gas or water. The | Prospective first dual completion prospector is drilling ahead. The venture is 14 miles south of in the Jordan Ellenburger filed in

Midland, and 660 feet from north southern Ector county, Gulf No. where it showed for from ten to and 1,980 feet from west lines of 22-E-B W. E. Connell flowed 160.08

bauer estate, in west Midland coun- in the Connell section of the Simpty, one mile south of the Midland son. It flowed 102.12 barrels of 43.4 Ar Terminal, and 660 feet from gravity oil in 81/2 hours through a south and west lines of section 20, quarter inch tubing choke from the block 40, TP survey, T-2-S, had Ellenburger in open hole at 8,938reached 5,477 feet in dry lime and 62 feet. Location is near the C was making more hole. This devel- SE SE 26-B16-psl. opment is due to dig to between 11.000 feet and 12,500 feet to try to locate and investigate the El-

#### Two Mitchell county projects are among a list of 37 for which bids Smelter Workers May Call Strike

mated that the total of all projects would be in the neighborhood of International Union of Mine, Mill CHICAGO, July 3, 4 - The CIO and Smelter Workers said today incomplete returns from a strike vote at 15 plants of the American Smelting and Refining Co., show a majority of union members in fa-

vor of a strike. Morris Wright, the union's public relations officer, said the vote resulted from the company's refusal to deal with the union on a national contract.

The union claims a membership of 7,000 in 15 plants including El

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#### Placid Oil To Drill Tom Green Wildcat

Placid Oil company of Dallas, (H. L. Hunt), No. 1 L. T. and L. C. Clark, is to be a 9,000 foot wildcat in Northwest Tom Green county, six miles west of Water

The exploration is located 660 feet from south and east lines of HE&WT survey Ro. z Operations are to start at once.

The slated 9,000 foot destination is expected to take the project into the Ellenburger. In the history of evolution, birds

are more closely related to the crocodilians than crocodilians are to the turtles. The downbeat of a bird's wings

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#### MARVIN M. MILLER

Marvin M. Miller's association with the Cosden Petroleum Corporation goes back to 1928. He is vice president and a director of the Corporation, is also distribution director supervising local and truck sales, as well as tank car sales

Born June 10, 1906 in Munice, Indiana, Miller was on the move through Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas, while still a boy; since his father was playing the oil game and following it westward. Upon graduation from high school in 1923 at Abilene, Texas, Marvin was initiated into the oil business when his father put him to work as a roustabout in Eastland County for the States Oil Corporation.

During the next two years he took courses in accounting, electrical engineering, and petroleum engineering. Joining the Production Department of the Milham Corporation of Texas at Vernon in 1925, he advanced from roustabout and gauger to field scout; and finally to material and equipment supervisor, which position he held when the Milham properties were purchased by Cosden in 1928.

Being retained by the new operator, Miller was kept at his old job for a year and then transferred to Cosden's Oklahoma properties, and then to their Fort Worth office as chief clerk in the Production Department. In 1931 he was sent to Okemah, Oklahoma as assistant superintendent of production, and in 1935 he was made general superintendent of Cosden's entire Production Department in Oklahoma.



Cosden brought Miller back to Texas in 1939, when they were building a new refinery at Graham to handle the crude from the Sewell Pool being developed by the company. For the next year and a half Miller was busy opening up sales territory in North Texas to distribute the products being manufactured at the new refinery. Later in 1940 he was made manager of the drilling, producing, refining and marketing combination for Cosden's North Texas properties.

Elected as vice president and a director at the annual meeting of stockholders in July 1941, Miller continued to reside in Graham until 1943 when he was moved to the company's main office at Big Spring. Here he took over the duties of distribution director and assistant to the general manager and president, R. L. Tollett.

Miller was married to Miss Pauline Smith of Fort Worth in 1931 and they have two daughters, Marilyn, 13, and Carolyn, 10. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and president of the Presbyterian men's group. He is president of the board of trustees of the Big Spring schools, a member of the Lions club, the Chamber of Commerce, and is a past president of the Country Club.

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## Voters Don't Know Senate Race Issues

Director, The Texas Poll of a representative cross-section of Austin, July 3—A great majority voters interviewed after the ballot of Texas voters are having to de- closed and campaigning had startcide between candidates for United ed in June. States Senator on the basis of personalities and other things besides

More voters say they don't even know how the principal candidates stand on such important legislation as the military draft, let alone such controversial issues as the mination of Truman for presibut and the return of price con-

Lack of public interest in the Senate race is further accented by the fact that almost half the voters say they can think of no particular questions to ask the various candidates.

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The most important question you would ask?"

2. "Let me ask if you know how some of the candidates for U. S. Senator stand on various issues. First, about the return of price control. Is (Coke Stevenson, Lyndon Johnson, George Peddy) for or against the return of price control. Would ask were then quiezed about how each of these candidates stands on the draft and on nomination of Truman for president.

HOW VOTERS THINK CANDIDATES

STAND ON PRICE CONTROL

Stevenson 16% 20% 70% Johnson 17 5 7 77 Peddy

HOW VOTERS THINK CANDIDATES Lack of public interest in the

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Some question about:
Tentative civil rights proposal 11%
Foreign affairs 10
Military affairs 6
Taxes and high cost of living 7
Social welfare (old age penaions etc.) and aid to education 4
Farm legislation 3
Labor legislation 2
Housing shortage General and miscellaneous

Voters were asked:

1. "If you could question each candidate for U. S. Senator from Texas this summer, what is the most important question you would ask?"

Johnson ... 17
Peddy 6 7 87
HOW VOTERS THINK CANDIDATES
STAND ON THE DRAFT
Stevenson 25% 9% 66%
Johnson 26 5 69
Peddy 15 3 82
HOW VOTERS THINK CANDIDATES
STAND ON TRUMAN
Stevenson 15% 31% 54%
Johnson 26 12 64
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Peddy 7 13 80

Johnson ..... 24 12 64
Peddy .... 7 13 80
The significance of the above results lies in the vast majorities who don't know how the candidates stand on price control, the draft, or the nomination of Truman. But the weight of opinion - whether right or wrong-is that Stevenson is against price control, against the for the draft, against Truman.

stand on these and other issues

AYS BY KOZY KOOL

**TO SUMMERTIME COMFORT** 

BOOKS FOR FOUR MOORES - Father, mother, son and daughter of the Weldon Moore family of Colorado City are enrolled at North Texas State College this summer. Shown at the issuing window of the textbook library are, left to right, son Ronald Claye, daughter Glenda Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Son and mother are sophomores and the daughter is enrolled in the college demonstration school. Moore, who is principal of Buford Consolidated School, expects to receive the bachelor of science degree

## nomination of Truman, for the draft; Johnson, for price control, for the draft, for Truman; Peddy, If they would have the public fully informed, it is up to the candidates to tell exactly how they

AUSTIN. July 3 M-Sales tax ernment costs too are climbing skyitol conversations again.

No one you talk to seems to favor such a tax.

The many hard-of-hearing in this (ment, in spite of its power, is so than a tax on natural resources- evitable. city will have an exceptional op- small it barely covers the palmthe latter being the tax that some portunity to find out how they closed! 50th Legislators pushed hard and long last session and which some Letters have been pouring in 51st legislators may push even ed noise-free hearing. A SPECIAL from those who have already tried

FREE HEARING CLINIC will be this new Acousticon saying how held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday, thrilled they were with this hear-The sales tax talk appears to be sort of a "fight-fire-with-fire" poli-July 5, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. by ing aid. Many of them say that cly among those opposing any ad-Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, at which they have never experienced such ditional levy on natural resources. time they will test the hard-of- clarity of tone against such a vel-Whether a sales tax drive dehearing for individual hearing de- let-quiet background. The manuelops probably depends entirely This clinic will also facturers of this instrument say on how serious a threat is made serve to introduce a new Acous- that no one can even imagine what on new taxes in general. Tax revit may do for them until they hear enue is coming in at record-breaking highs and ther's an unprecefirst and oldest manufacturers of Those hard of hearing who have dented 65-million-dollar spendable electrical hearing aids offers amaz- been searching for the answer to balance in the general revenue ing clarity and brilliant tone with- their personal hearing problems fund. Present indications favor a

continuance of the uptrend. But along with the revenue, gov-

talk is rumbling through state cap- ward. Voters may kill off 30 cents of the state's ad valorem taxes by adopting a constitutional amendment at the polls next November If the veterans bonus demands are It's just that some dislike it less recognized, new taxes will be in-

It's enough to scare the natural resources interests, despite their previous policy (accompanied by frequent denials) that such taxes are passed on the consumers-the inevitable course of practically all

Thus the sales tax talk—the first of any magnitude since the 46th legislature where the last attempt finally died after a four-legislatur seige of sales tax bills and resultant opposition.

In the 43rd 44th, 45th and 46th regular sessions, along with two called sessions of the 44th, there were no less than 25 separate bills introduced proposing sales taxes. They called for levies ranging from one and a half up to three per cent of items ranging from all commodities and services down to such selective items as luxuries, cosmetics, candy, chewing gum and jewelry. A few called for exemp-

tion of foods. An opposition proposal tried to write into the constitution a ban against there ever being a sales tax levied on foods, tobacco and

beverages. That died, too.

During the four legislatures Texans underwent a terrific barrage of pro and anti sales tax propaganda. The man on the street was told it was a tax on poverty by one sidethe road away from distressed conditions by the other. Economists have long been in agreement that it is in conflict with the theory of taxation with respect to ability to

Opinions of last year's legislators who backed or opposed the gas-fathering tax proposal of the 50th session and who will be back this year indicate one thing for sure-no matter what the tax proposals in the 51st session, they're due to face a battle royal all the

## **Cub Day Camp** Slated To Open On Wednesday

Annual day camp for Cub Scouts in Martin and Howard counties will open Wednesday morning at the Big Spring city park, officials an-

nounced Saturday.

Three full days of activity, to be climaxed with a family picnic Friday evening, have been planned. Cubs who attend have been asked to report at the park each day not later than 9 a. m. Each individual is required to bring his own lunch each day, as well as a swim suit and a baseball glove. There are no fees connected with the camp, except each Cub will be charged 10-cents for use of the municipal swimming pool during

the swim session each day. The camp program will begain at and Howard counties are eligible to attend the camp.

## **Demo Leaders** May Discuss Eisenhower

CHICAGO, July 3. 49-The move to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president at the Democratic National Convention, says a Chicago party leader, will be discussed at a national conference of prominent "Eisenhower people." Jacob M. Arvey, chairman of the Cook County (Chicago) Democratie committee, said he had been invited by James Roosevelt to a conference in Philadelphia July 10, two days before the party's convention.

A spokesman for Arvey said

Roosevelt invited him by telephone from California. But in Los Angeles. Roosevelt, chairman of the California delegation, said he expected to issue a statement later. He said: "I have said before that I have talked to a lot of people all over the country about what is best for the Democratic party.' Leaders of California Democrats said in a statement 'we always have been and are now for President Truman and feel that the (California) delegates are legally and morally bound to support him at the convention until they are released by Mr. Truman." The New York Daily News said that ROOS, Arvey and Mayor William O'Dwyer of N. Y. joined in sending telegrams inviting all the state delegations to a meeting to discuss an alternative can-

Southern Pacific The Daily News said no specific To Resume Service

substitute for Mr. Truman was HOUSTON, July 3. (2) Southern mentioned in the telegram which, it said, also asked the 1,234 dele- Pacific Lines will resume train gates to keep their minds open on service to California by way of selection of a nominee. O'Dwyer Del Rio Sunday. The service was disrupted last week by flood wa-

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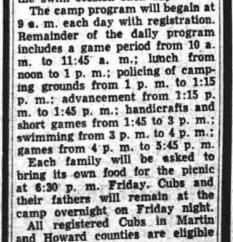
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## June, 1948 Was **Hotter And Drier**

that was the June weather menu, amount of rain that the weather according to the monthly summary bureau or the Experiment Parm bureau meteorologist.

normal. According to bureau fig-ures, this brought the total for the year to 4.75 inches, or 3.47 inches below 2.27 inches ow normal. The total since July and damaging one. , 1947 was 10.38, a departure of Mean temperature for the month 7.86 inches from the normal. This was 82.9 degrees, making it the gives an even better picture of why warmest June since 1934. There there is an extensive and extended were 12 days of 100 or more de-

on June 1 when the airport gauge June 18, the lowest 63 on June 1 eaught less than quarter of an and 29. port measured .55 of an inch, the Farm almost missed. Experiment Farm totals for the year are 3.11 inches, or 5.77 inches below normal for the first six months. North of the Farm there is a strip estimated to have had less than two nches. On the other hand, there

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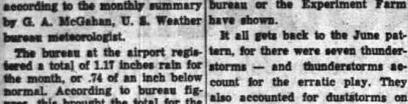
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grees temperature, running the to-Still reflecting the erratic picture, the U. S. Experiment Farm showed 1.16 inches for the month of June, but it got .80 of an inch

Distribution was made Saturday of \$5,000 from the Community Chest into the various agencies

which it supports. This brought to \$25,000 the amount of money distributed by the chest, representing virtually all collections to date on a total sub-

scription of about \$27,500. This was considerably under the \$36,000 total budget and has occasioned some serious difficulties for units supported by the Chest. Perhaps most seriously hit is the Salvation Army. Other agencies in the Chest are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the YMCA, the Chest itself and the Alcoholics Anonymous for a small allotment for maintenance of its home.

#### Stamp Will Honor Girl Scout Founder

WASHINGTON, July 3 W bill authorizing issue of a special postage stamp in honor of Juli-

#### Heads Bonham C-C

BONHAM, July 3 (P-State Senstor Charles R. Jones was named manager of the Bonham chamber of commerce today. He succeeds Choice W. Moore, who resigned to run for county judge.



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ANNOUNCES SUSPENSION OF PRODUCTION - Preston Tucker (right) and Kenneth Main, supervisor of final assembly at the Tucker plant in Chicago, look over a power plant for their rear engine auto after Tucker announced suspension of automobile production operations, pending completion of an investigation of the Tucker Corporation by the SEC. (AP Wirephoto).

#### LETTERS TO EDITOP

## Reader Deplores Wrecks; Another Wants Blood File

a scene that was not quite pleas- blood type. ant, but I want to say a few words

containing some people going about some type B (or 3) blood, a rare their task of making a living; the type. All of their close friends and other contained some who were relatives offered blood but it was evidently violating laws and show-ing no courtesy whatever, as they certainly had too much alcoholic ground wailing and moaning, erying for help. The two cars were within a few hours and is recovercompletely wrecked and torn to ing. pieces. This was a sickening scene,

I don't know what people are ed to get a specimen for typing thinking about, running up and blood. down our highways, drinking and driving. It seems to me our laws should be strengthened to take care of this. If our people are not going to abide by the laws we have; if

the liquor and beer drinkers are going to continue to kill our people to protect our country. It seems to up on the South Concho this week me that we should just start in and end. have a little war of our own here

especially in this state of Texas. I wonder how many people who At the gathering, Sol Mayer, San read this have noticed the beer Angelo, is to be presented with his cans and bottles and whiskey bottles on the highways lately. It is a up with this junk. I am in favor of laws to take care of this and of Top Scout Court the liquor traffic paying the bill for enough officers to see that the to continue to allow our people to highlight the regular court of honor get killed then it is our fault. Let's for Big Spring Boy Scouts Tuesday do something about it.

J. C. Allred Ackerly, Texas

Dear Editor: I recently learned that the hoshave a file of people by blood Scouting Budget types in order to get a certain To Be Submitted type of blood for transfusions. As you know there are about half a

Here is what I would like to see done: For the American Legion or some other large local organization Snyder Country Club. to set up a file of their members trying to locate a rare type of before the next camping season.

In the late afternoon I witnessed their "dog tags" which give their

A former neighbor of ours unabout it, thinking it might help derwent an operation and was get-President Truman today signed a to prevent another, and help pre- ting along fine until some complivent murder on our highways. I cations developed and the doctor ette Low, founder and organizer of live north just off the highway to said she needed a transfusion badgirl scouting in the United States. Lamesa, and near my place two ly. An effort was made to locate

> If this plan is worthwhile, someand there were some 200 who wit- one or some organization might nessed it before the victims were put it into effect. A pin prick on the end of a finger is all that is need-

> > Vollie Sorrells

#### Knights To Attend Concho Roundtable

San Angelo Knights of Pythias on the highways and roads of this are expecting two score Big Spring the AAF regional hospital at country, then let's raise the tax on knights and their families to the Kearns, Utah. beer and liquor and hire more men Knights of the Roundtable round-

Big Spring knights defeated the in this United States, or at least San Angelo lodge by a wide margin in a recent new member campaign.

50-year pin.

Presentation of the Eagle award Planning Meets laws are obeyed. If we are going to Joe Bailey of Troop No. 2 will to continue to allow our people to highlight the regular court of honor

> In addition to several other awards, a film on troop camping ed Friday night for the initial gathwill complete the program for the

New budget for the Buffalo Trail dozen types of blood and it has to Boy Scout Council will be submit-

in Snyder. The session will be held at the all churches. The board also plans to establish

## Howard Bond Sales Rocket

Bond sales in Howard county rocketed during the past week. Paced by sale of \$100,000 in G bonds, the percentage for the county on its \$326,000 Security Loan drive quota jumped from 43.8 to

At the same time, E bond sales jumped, too, for the week brought a total of \$27,818.75 in these bonds. Beside the big sale, there was another \$5,000 in G bonds. New totals show aggregate sales

of \$165,150 in E bonds, and an over all of \$276,316.50. Ira L. Thurman, county bord chairman, expressed gratification with the results of the campaign for the past week and predicted

that it likely would equal or sur-

pass the quota by the end of this

Recognizing that the large sales were pushing the percentages up. he nevertheless paid tribute to. those who had a part in the E bond purcheses, which had one of their best weeks since the start of the Security Loan campaign. Thurman urged others to invest surplus funds in bonds, or, better still, to begin or continue systematic saving plans by bond purchases.

## **Painters Group Given Charter**

A charter was issued Friday night at the Settles hotel to members of the newly organized Painting and Decorating Contractors of America (local chapter) by T. W. Carter, Fort Worth.

Carter serves as president of the Fort Worth chapter. Hubert Johnson was named president of the local organization. Other officers elected were John Chaney, vice-president; and L. R.

Mundt, secretary-treasurer. Other chapter members include Jack U. Dabney, W. D. Ellison, D. D. Johnson and Herbert John-

Purpose of this association, according to one spokesman, is to better acquaint the public with the master craftsmanship of the paint-

The association of Dr. John H. drinks. There was beer mixed with B blood, I knew that was my type. Fish, specializing in the practice blood running on the ground, oc- It inconvenienced me very little of ear, eye, and nose, was ancupants of two cars were on the and the lady said it saved her life. nounced Saturday by Malone-Ho-At least she started improving gan Clinic-Hospital.

Dr. Fish is a native West Texan, having been reared in Paducah. He comes to Big Spring from Parkland hospital in Dallas, where he completed his residence in his specialty.

Earning his academic degree

from Texas Tech, Dr. Fish took his medical training and degree from the University of Texas medical college at Galveston. Following his internship in the City-County hospital at Fort Worth, Dr. Fish entered the army and spent 34 months in service, most of it at

After separation from service, he engaged in private practice and then did five months of post-graduate work at the Harvard Medical School in the diseases of the eye. Dr. Fish is married and he and Mrs. Fish have two sons, John Ronald, 3, and Gary Edd, 1. They are at home at 1805 Main street.

# **Christian Laymen**

Preliminary plans were completering of men of the city's churches in an interdenominational fellowship. This first meeting will be held on Auguest 3, with the First

Methodist church group as host. Plans are to bring together, wice a year, all the church men's groups for a broader phase of fellowship. The objective, said the correspond in order to give the ted for adoption at a meeting of planning group is simply "Christhe executive board Thursday night tian Men's Fellowship," and the meetings will be open to men of

At Friday night's planning conference were Gene Haston of the and others by blood type and make policies for operation of the Scout East Fourth Baptist, G. G. Morethis information available to the Ranch in the Davis Mountains. The Lead and Lawrence Robinson of hospitals. Much valuable time can organization hopes to expand fa- The First Baptist, the Rev. Alsie be lost at a critical time while cilities at the ranch considerably Carleton and Royce Satterwhite of the First Methodist, the Rev. John Kolar of the Main Street Church of God, and the Rev. Gage Lloyd, Charlie White and L. E. Milling of the First Presbyterian.

#### Mrs. Abbe, Family Featured In Story

A Big Spring woman, Mrs. Dorothy Sue Abbe, was featured Saturday in a story carried in the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Mrs. Abbe, with her sons, David, Dewey, Donnie, Deryl, Dennis and Dannie, are visiting in Fort Worth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Ferguson, and her sisters, Mrs. M. T. Spain, at whose home she is staying, and Mrs. D. H. Mc-Naughton. She also plans to visit another sister, Mrs. Dewey Lane, Cleburne. The story dealt with the mother on "vacation", with six

#### Tire Prices Upped

DAYTON, O., July 2 @ -In-creases, ranging from 4½ to 6 percent on prices of passenger ear and truck tires were announced today by the Dayton Rubber Co.

#### **Atom Bill Signed**

WASHINGTON, July 8 W-A bill giving the present atomic energy commission two more years in office was signed into law reluctantly today by President Truman.

Phone 900 - Johnny Griffin's

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 4, 1948 Elks Convene

Chavez Feels Fine

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 (#) -WASHINGTON, July 3 UB-Se Members of the Benevolent and for Chaves (D-NM) who enter Protective Order of Elks began arriving in Philadelphia today for five days of fun and business during their 84th annual convention.

## The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

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#### **ASSETS**

#### Cash .....\$3,128,735.06 \*U.S. Bonds ...... 1,571.119.06 \*Other Bonds ...... 1,444,574.30 Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... Loans & Discounts ..... 1,693,655.24 Cotton Producers Notes . 164.784 31 Overdrafts ..... 992.81 Banking House ..... 1.00 Furniture & Fixtures .... 1.00

"Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

Other Real Estate .....

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#### LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS\$	7,563,460.47
Dividend payable 6-30-48	2,500.00
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Overdrafts	388.17
Banking House	.31,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds \$3,218,443.04	
County and Municipal	
Bonds 581,007.91	
U. S. Cotton Producers	
Notes	- Children See Hall
Bills of Exchange 4,182.87	

\$11,561,069.87

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Capital Stock	::	200,000.00 226,049.18
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to Houston before flying to Las

Vegas, Nev. They spent the night

Floyd Huff has leased the shop

lap as students for the first time.

it. He is an A&E mechanic.

in Big Spring.

Operations at the Muny port dur- to handle its 145 octane gasoline. ing June continued steady to strong This 1,500 gallon unit is the latest land, Ind. with more than 3,000 reported. A in fuel trucks for aviation use good portion were Navy operations, and draws from the city's new J. A. Forest, 1810 State, Big Spring. and Navy consumption of fuel for 25,000 gallon storage of the high He is a 1928 graduate of Big Spring the month was up by 10,000 gallons. fuel gas. Big Spring is the only high school. In May he received Civilian traffic has been more or place between Fort Worth and San sity of Southern California.

Another meeting of all agencies is available. expecting to use a new Muny terminal building is expected by the middle of July. Two or three have returned tentative plans handed and Marvin K. House, Jr. R. G. suggestions and the others are due solo last week with a trip to Abl- religion. soon. The proposed design is circular with some revolutionary turns for an aerial depot. The CAA announced Saturday that it had set aside \$16,000 to be matched by the City of Big Spring for the project. The city already has its funds on

Other CAA funds alloted to West Texas airports are: Abilene (class 4) \$36,000 federal and \$30,000 city; Amarillo (to raise from elass three to four), \$75,000 each: Breckenridge (to raise from class one to two) \$20,000 each; Del Rio (class 4) \$30,000 each; El Paso (class 5) \$50,000 each; Fort Worth Midway (class three to class 5), \$900,800 Federal and \$800,000 city; McCamey (class three to class two) \$40,000 federal and \$30,000 city; Mineral Wells (class three) \$20,000 each; Muleshoe (Class two to one) \$12,-000 federal and \$9,000 city; Plainview (class two) \$70,000 each: Quanah (new port, class one) \$14,-467 each; Seminole (class one) \$46,and \$12,000 city. (Classes average 1,000 feet of runway length per number from 1,700 up).

Park Aerial Survey has its new Cessna 195, a special photographic plane, hangared at the Muny. The company is doing some mapping in this area.

The Muny has added a new truck



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## **Elected Taylor University Dean**

## the CAA control tower, is starting

Wilson, senior controller, will be in Ms. Addie Hallford, 63, died Fricharge. William O'Neal Roberts, day at 10 p. m. at her home on the an assistant, has earned his CAA Wasson ranch southwest of here. control tower operator's junior rat- only a few hours after she became

She was stricken, apperently Pioneer is making some slight with a heart involvement, late in schedule changes, cutting all three- the afternoon and did not rally. minute stops to two minutes. The Mrs. Hallford came here from new schedules are: Eastbound ar- Brady six months ago.

rive at 7:50 a. m. out at 7:52 p. m. The body is at Nalley Funeral and arrive at 7:00 p. m. and de- Home pending completion of ar-

rive at 10 a. m. and depart 10:02 water (class 5) \$10,000 each; Van
Horn (class four) \$15,000 federal
and \$12,000 eity (Class four) \$15,000 federal sons, Archie Harper, Hitchcock, Horace Hassen, Continental Air Fred Harper, Christman, Lines manager, has returned from Harper, London, Leonard Stevens, his vacation. He also is distribut-Mary, Utah, William and J. C. ing folders telling of CAL's new Hallford, Big Spring, John Harper, service on perishables which brings Blessing. mountain trout to consumers here

the day they are hooked in the ers, Mr. W. Castleman, Menard, and Mrs. Dorothy Greenway, Clifton, Ariz; two stepsons. Hoyt Hall-Last Sunday when the Muny port ford, Big Spring and Tracy Hallsuddently closed in with the dust- ford, California; four brothers, storm, the control tower dispatched George Mack, Dime Box, Aubrey a twin-engined Beechcraft, piloted and William Mack, Llano, Sericy by L. H. Connell, Shreveport, La., Mack, Houston; two sisters, Even to land at Hamilton Field. Aboard Mack, Dallas, and Mrs. Mary Wilwere Rex Bell, cowboy movie star son, Dale.

Pat Clark, who had been to the step-grandchildren and one great-GOP national convention and then grandchild survive.

### The Week

(Continued From Page One)

at Hamilton Field and will operate sponsible, but practically all banks Cecil Hamilton flew routine high- in the region experienced similar line patrol for Texas Electire gains. Service company with Steve Baker

and D. M. McKinney aboard last The last minute rush brought on by Vet's flight training deadline brought Clifton Clanton, Jr., Herb Edenbaum, Sam Mellinger, Ennis Cochran, Paul R. Bishop, Robert Highsmith, Jerry Ford, Eldon Jef-

containing lipstick and nail polish The Reed family of Lamesa was under a dangerous star Thursday Reforms Asked can be used to hold bobby pins. evening. N. J. Reed, Sr. was in the lobby of the Tex hotel when a truck plowed into an adjacent room and almost into the lobby. Almost at that instant, his son, N. J. Reed, Jr., was in a head-on collision on U. S. 8 in which one man was killed. Young Reed escaped without serious injury.

> comed last week in Scurry councommercial production. In northern Howard county the third Vealmoor inal procedure. producer is due to be brought in Monday. One other test is drilling and a new location has been an-

sharply to \$76,000 for June. This not only was the smallest month of the year, but it was no more than most of our neighbors have been having in one week.

Hour each Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the YMCA is a wholesome and enjoyable thing for youngsters. The Howard County Friends of the Library association is sponsoring.

> Up to \$5,000.00 Accidental Death Up to \$10,000.00 Loss Of

Call or See Us for Details p MARK WENTZ

HE'S AFTER JESTER Fined For Shooting At Neighbor's Horse **Evans Counting** 

Woody Captures

**New Pistol Honors** 

SHREVEPORT, La., July 3 M- with an 863. Charles Rossi

The cost of shooting at live stock, even if it is on one's property, can come high, Ralph Coates learned in justice court at Coahoma Dr. A. Leland Forrest, pastor of Coates entered a plea of guilty

neighbor and was fined \$100 and

expenses. FINED FOR DESTRUCTION Rudy Valdez, charged with creatng a disturbance near Howard County Junior college Friday night. was fined \$50 and costs in justice a farm, says "if I don't get 60 per

court Saturday morning.

STANTON ACE

and Pistol club range here.

On Meeting

.22 calibre aggregate match with a

total of 867 - scores used were

Paulaskas followed close behind

CAIRO, July 3. In-Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations media-

One high Arab official predicted

All the Swedish count would say

as he left the meeting was: "We

have agreed to say nothing to-

Arab League sources have re-

ported that the seven-member bloc

of Moslem countries has rejected

Bernadotte's proposals for ending

Riad El Solh Bey, prime minis-

ter of Lebanon, said, as he left

tonight's conference: "Apparently

there will be no further discussion

the Arabs had rejected the pro-

"If King Abdullah said so, it will

The Arab League reply to Ber-

Asked whether he would visit Tel

gestions and offer a set of Jewish shelved.

the Lebanese premier said:

the Arab-Jewish war.

with Count Bernadotte."

made public.

morning.

Palestine warfare would resume.

Woody annexed top honors in the with 790.

Roger Q. Evans, who lives in a

small town, is counting heavily on the support of rural folks to elect him governor of Texas. The veteran legislator, who comes from Denison where he owns

> legislator eight years ago," he said, benefit them."

out those interests. It includes: An expanded state health propayments, top salaries for school teachers, farm road program expansion, a public sanitation and water supply program and conser-

His program also includes pro-Paulaskas of Houston garnered top first-expert while Joe McMeel of tection by law of Texas labor gains, honors in the second day's shoot- Shreveport, took second - experts preservation of states rights, proing of the Southwest Regional Pis- honors with 855. E. L. Festervan motion of the tourist industry and tol tournament at the Caddo Rifle of the Shreveport police departhigher state salaries.

erans seriously. (He was a ser-

He believes a veteran of either war is entitled to a state bonus of \$10 a month for domestic service

part in his decision to run for governor. Veterans and other citizens of West, a farming community north of Waco in McLennan county, petitioned him to run for governor after Gov. Beauford Jester termed bonuses for veterans "un-Texan."

When he declined, they petitioned State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Calvert to place Evans' name on the ballot. They paid his \$100 filing fee.

State Democratic Convention at Brownwood. "If there was any doubt that the present governor has lost his hold on the democracy of he said.

A survey of accidents since 6 He has frequently been at odds o'clock Friday night showed 53 with Jester, especially on the state bonus plan and the \$60,000,000 col-

But he admits that Jester, who is running for reelection, is the Asked about reports that King urging caution in driving, predictman to beat. And he says he thinks ed that 235 persons will die in traf- Jester. As far as Evans is con-

Last year, accidents claimed 546 chose West as the place to for-Last year, accidents claimed 546 mally open his campaign. He's a sincere, hard-working campaigner. nadotte's recommendations was ence Day week end. These includ- He arrived at West in the heat of handed to the mediator shortly aft- ed 264 traffic, 114 drowning, five the afternoon. He quickly shed his firework, and 163 miscellaneous coat, loosened his collar and in

shirt sleeves began to shake hands with friend and stranger alike. Evans is 56. He's six feet tall and weighs 212 pounds. His hair is gray, but eropped short, military style.

appearance of a businessman. Before he got into politics he taught school in Falls county, was a railroad man, and an electrical contractor in San Antonio and Cisco. He still holds a union card as

Later, he became interested in farm rehabilitation work in Grayson county and from there he went

has been 'What will our schools he says he hopes to go from the state legislature to the governor's mansion.

## **Weather Forecast**

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Monday at 5:45 a. m.

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On Rural Vote and rural sections I'll be disap-

the state legislature, says he's banking on the votes of the country people and veterans. cent of the votes of the small cities

"Ever since I became a state "I've favored legislation that would

His program for governor bears

gram, maximum old-age pension

25 yards. The Stanton ace also Wars.

His stand on the bonus played a

Evans made up his mind at the

After Evans entered the race he

His rimless glasses give him the Three others were dead from vio-

an electrician, he says.

was announced, the question upper- to the state legislature. most in the minds of many people On the strength of rural votes

SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly Sunday and Monday with a few scattered thundershowers. Bittle in temperatures.

Righ today 88, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 80.

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1916; lowest this date, 81 in 1940; maximum rainfall this date, 35 in 1915.

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# **Ex Big Springer**

the First Church of God in Mid- to the charge of cutting down on dletown, Ohio, has been elected a prize saddle horse belonging to a dean of Taylor University at Up-

Dr. Forrestis the son of Mrs. his Ph.D degree from the Univer-

Diego where this high test gasoline Before accepting the Middletown pastorate two years ago, Dr. Forrest was head of the department of Bible for Taylor university, an Big Spring Flying Service reports interdenominational college. In adtwo new students, Henry A. Long dition to his duties as dean of the university, the appointment inthem a month ago for study and Box completed his cross country toral work in the department of cludes services as professor of pas-

Dr. Forrest hes been a leading figure in his denomination, particularly in the young people's Two ships from Lamesa were field, for several years. He is to

brought into BSFS for maintenance assume his new position Sept. 1.

Bernadotte,

part at 7:02 p. m.; westbound ar- rangements. Among survivors are three

She also leaves two stepdaught-

and husband of Clara Bow, and In addition, 11 grandchildren, 19

Stockholders of Cosden will get two items of news in statements mailed them last week in preparation for the annual meeting here on July 19. One told of record earings for the corporation; the other carried a recommendation for some important capital replace-

feries, Elmer Long, and Foy Dun-The school board is studying means of meeting a tricky financial Austin Aulds, Auldon Clanton, problem in view of the recent court Gene Comb, Charles McCuistian decision which invalidated the 50and O. A. Kraeer signed for the cent rate increase. So many have commercial course and Travis Grif- told officials that they do not wish fin for his flight instructor's any refund that trustees are hopecourse. Dunlap incidentally, has ful that a crisis can be averted. had 5,000 hours as a flight engineer | Meanwhile, without saying so, they and is making good progress de- are assuming that another election spite exclusive night flying so far. in September will bring the tax is-

sue to voters for a decision. A new little hinged plastic box

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eruited to meet the threat.

North Carolina, the statement way to "meet the problems of said, had recorded 348 cases of pollo up to June 30—twice as many

The bill, last major legislation. 276 persons were stricken. | will become effective.

Evans, perhaps best known for

his bonus-for-veterans proposals in

vation of soil and water. J. N. Woody of Stanton and Otto Corpus Christi showed 858 to gain

ment won first marksman honors He takes his fight for the vet-In match number eight Woody fired a 198 to place first while geant in world war one, serving in from matches 7-8-9 and 10-while McMeel turned in a neat 197 to France.) Until he entered the govgarner second place honors. The ernor's race, he was state comcourse was 20 shots, time fire at mander of the Veterans of Foreign

> placed first in the tenth match, .22 calibre, match course, with a In match seven H. B. Carter of and \$15 a month for foreign serv-El Paso and a member of the ice with a minimum of \$300 and a Border Patrol team, captured first maximum of \$600. honors with 190 followed by Rossi who showed 188.

## leaders for nearly four hours to-night, presumably to discuss the Arab League's counter-proposals to his recommendations for peace in the Holy Land.

By the Associated Press

Sixty six persons were killed in violent accidents as the Fourth of July holdiay week end advanced. Only one of the deaths was caused Texas, that convention proved it," by fireworks.

traffic fatalities, seven drownings, lege buildings constitutional amendone death from fireworks and five ment from miscellaneous reasons The National Safety Council.

fic accidents by the time the three- cerned it's a two-man race. posals and would resume fighting,

er his arrival in Cairo. It was not deaths. Bernadotte said, following to-Four Texans died in traffic acnight's meeting, that he would recidents Friday night and Saturday turn to his headquarters on the Greek Island of Rhodes tomorrow as the long July Fourth holdiay week end opened.

"Since the high court's decision

"The board is determined to do

the best that it can with the help

Total balance of the district's

funds as of July 1 was \$57,652,

but \$15,962 of this amount is in the

The board met in special session

MOSCOW, July 3. W-Tass said

today a British sailor off an Amer-

can ship has asked to stay in

An Odessa dispatch said Regi-

nald Hubbard of the ship Edward

R. Squibb made the request in

Russia and become a eitizen.

do'," Miller explained.

tion."

Aviv, capital of Israel, he re- lent causes. plied that when he reached Rhodes he expected to find a message from Trustees Tel Aviv awaiting him. Neutral diplomatic sources in Cairo said they believed it was almost a certainty that Israel would object to some of Bernadotte's sug- gram likely will have to be

## Criminal Law

counter-proposals.

of the patrons. We will welcome HOUSTON, July 3. 49 - The in a spirit of helpfulness all those State Bar of Texas today recom- who wish to come to the office mended to the State Legislature 17 and relinquish any claims on the excess 1947 levy. Already large criminal statute changes designed numbers have volunteered

to produce "more real justice." they wish to have this share in The Bar's ninth annual conven- solving the situation. The Bar's ninth annual conven-tion voted to ask the next legisla-of a mind to make good on any Another significant oll strike ture to approve the recommenda-obligations incurred by the extra tions so as to permit "speedy and payment. Just how, we are not Snyder. Sun No. 1 Schattell appar- efficient" handling of criminal cas- now prepared to say. Members ently tapped the Pennsylvanian for es pending complete revision of the meet again next week (Thursday) state penal code and code of crim- to continue their study of the situa-

The convention, with 1,780 at- He said that forms of relinquishtorneys registered, also gave brief ment would be available at the consideration to a proposed consti- tax office for any who care to sign tutional amendment designed to them. change the method of electing judges of the suprime court and

court of criminal appeals. Members of the bar next year interest and sinking fund, leaving will express their veiws on the \$41,690 in the general fund. proposal through a mail ballot and the recommendations of a commit- Friday afternoon to review the sittee headed by former GGov. Dan uation occasioned by the court de-Moddy then will be placed before cision, and all members were pres-the 1949 convention for final dis-ent to participate in discussions.

Say Briton Wants mended that an 11-member commission be established to make Red Citizenship three nominations to the governor for each vacancy on the two courts.

Moddy's committee today recom-

NEW YORK, July 3. (2) - The letter to the Odessa City Soviet. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today that Texas President Signs and North Carolina are experienc-ing the worst polio epidemics in their history for this time of year. The Foundation reported that \$195,861.33 has been sent to these ident Truman signed a new farm states to help in the emergency price support program into law toand that 126 nurses have been re- day with another blast at Congress for going "only part" of the

Farm Price Bill WASHINGTON, July 3. 49-Pres-

as in any other full year excepting approved by the Republican-dom-inated Congress before adjourn-inated Congress before adjourn-ment, generally continues present pared with 150 for the same period price supports until 1950. At that in 1943 when a record total of 1,- time new and lower price supports

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 4, 1948 an agreement today greating Chi **Lhina Pact** na \$275,000,000 in eece NANKING, July 3. (F) - The United States and China signed during the next 12 months.



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## Horsemen Gather Here To Watch Steeds Run

windows about but there'll be horses and enough horse racing at the Sheriff's Posse grounds starting at 2 p. m. today to suggest Santa Anita and Belmont at their busiest seasons.

Several stock owners are getting their quarter horses together for tests anywhere from 300 yards to seven-eighths of a mile. Chances

Hack Wright's Pepper and V. A. Others who will probably bring

and Pete Howze. The public will be taxed \$1 a head. Spectators ca view most of

## Lamesans Win Second, 27-3

Ted Holliday finished.

batch of walks and eight errors. sent to Muncie. Ind., by Oglen than a decade ago. Odessa brings its team here Sun-

Score by innings: Lamesa-Milsap 2b, Loop ss, Jones cf. King 1b. Thomas ri Dickerson c, Taylor If, Conner 2b,

COAHOMA-Birkhead 1f, Woodson 1b, Shive ss, Hoover c. Brooks 3b. Echols 2b, Cramer cf, Smith rf, B. Cramer, B. Reed and Holli-



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According to Lloyd Rigby, the Vernon skipper, Gerald Fahr's sore arm is improved but the Dusters will take no chances with him until he's 100 percent all right . . . The tall righthander is worth too much on the player's mart to gamare there'll be five races or more. ble with his ailing flipper . . . Remember, the Vernon club The number depends on the num-ber of stallions that show up and incidentally, is in the muscle in the upper part of his arm... every one who owns a steed has The misery casts a shadow on his future as a pitcher . . . an open invitation to be on hand. Rigby, by the way, says Freddy Rodriquez of Our Town One race, at 300 yards, will fea- has shown him more stuff than any other hurler in the ture Susie Q. a creature owned by league this season . . . Bill Frank, the Longhorn league um-L. J. Davidson, against Chief Little pire, insists more than a few hurlers in this league are balking on nearly every pitch and he intends to clamp down on The feature attraction, as it ap- them . . . He points out the flingers must bring their arms to pears now, will have John Ray a complete halt after completing their windupps . . . One of Dillard's Fly Mon running against the bigger guns in the Longhorn league is being paid \$450 a Doyle Vaughn's Piccolo Pete over month, more than double what the average Class D operative draws down . . . Three Big Spring Broncs have been tried in the cleanup spot since Manager Pat Stasey went to the sidelines: Justo Azpiazu, Merrick's Smoky will vie over a Joe Arencibia and Bobby Fernandez . . . Of the three, Fernandez seemed to be bothered least by the pressure . . . Stasey, a warm hitter anyin speedsters are Dick Fitzgerald where, has clouted the apple at a 429 clip in games played in the local ball orchard . . . In his local appearances, he's banged out 49 hits in 114 times at bat.

the proceedings from their ve- St. Paul Scout After Colt Hurler?

The West squad in the Longhorn of the Pioneer league. Bill Anleague's all-star game will be se-ide son, now driving a 200-inch 'M. lected from Big Spring, Midland, It on the nation's dirt race tracks. ball Tigers in their game with Pe-Obie Bristow vs Sam Hefner, Bill went on to collect three blows. Odessa and Sweetwater squads, ac- was a guard on the University of cos at Pecos this afternoon. cording the the local management Tulsa's teams before the war ... This pillar had Del Rio in the The Southeastern Athletic conferthe Big Springers escaped with a West in place of Sweetwater re-cace is demanding that one third cently. Mrs. Tid McAden, wife of of the Orange Bowl football tickers and Manager Tacho Matt Harrington, Tommy Hutto vs Vasques as McClaim 2b Martinez expects rough going in J. T. Morgan, George Grimes vs McClaim 2b 5 2 West in place of Sweetwater re- cnce is demanding that one third Claud, says her idea of the ideal be allotted it before it signs to Martinez expects rough going in J. T. Morgan, George Grimes vs COAHOMA, July 3 - Lamesa's Western squad would have Freddy gond its champion there every New today's engagement. Junior legion team hammered out Rodriquez and Jimmy Perez, both Year's Day .. So fat, the OB g.oup The Tigers have won 11 games Jordan, Harry Jordan vs Speedy Mendez et ... on the strength of two big innings. Sweetwater, pitchers; Tony Tras- the participating schools... The staa 27-3 victory here this afternoon of Big Spring and Coy Taylor has promised but 15,000 ducats to Bill Cramer, little left-hander for puesto, Big Spring, catcher, Justo dium seats 60,000 The Lamesa keep up their present pace, they Coahoma, gave up only four hits Azpiazu. Big Spring, first base; high school athletic field is under- will become the most successful but he had trouble getting his Rip Collins, Midland, second case, going a major inprovement. Bob Bengal team in the club's long hisshots over the plate. Bill Redd Rav Vasquez Big Spring, scort- Tarleton, the St. Paul bas ball tory. took over in the fourth and pitched stop; Leon Brinkopf Odessa, third man, has been flitting about these A look at the individual batting vs Joe Burrell, Carl Smith vs Rayuntil one was out in the seventh. base; Joe Moody, Odessa; Are paris... 'Tis said he's after Jimmy averages, compiled by Charles ford Liles, J. Y. Smith vs George Mendez, Pat Stasey and Bobby Baker, the Angelo twirler. The Fierro, shows why the Tigers have Zachraiah, L. M. Brooks vs C. J. Hawkins held the Coahomans to Fernandez, all or Big Spring, out Eddie Lett building houses here is been moving at such a rapid clip. Staples, V. A. Merrick vs R. L. one hit and three runs. The visit- fielders ... Arnold Davis, the for the same fellow who was an A-1 . Four of the athletes are hitting Tollett.

Jim Perez Sough By Several Clubs

COAHOMA ....... 000 003 0- 3 summoned to rut out a bijsh another starting assignment soon Arista, .362; Martinez, .339; Sanfire perilously near the parked Cotton McCaskey's siege of tellan, 320; Mendoza, 265; Roman, cars outside the local baseball bailiwick Thursday night Claud McAden, the former Big Springer now head man of the San Angelo Colts, plans to make a trip to he Big State league soon to scout material The Big Spring Broncs have received half a dozen cash offers for Jimmy Perez, their ace lefthander, but Lefty is a fixture here Eddie Jacome, the Vernon hurler, night have been playing in the Evangeline league this year had not a club owner in that circuit signed him before he was out of high school His action was brought to the attention of the National Association who fined the owner \$500 and made a free agent of Jacome Skipper Rigby of the Vernons was well satisfed with the performance of Larry Shaw, who lost to the Big Springers

pneumonia was probably brought on by an attack of pleurlsy... The Vernon first sacker had collected only five hits in his last 36 times at bat before his departure from the lineup ... McCaskey prides himself in being a switch hitter though he connects much more often from the left side of the dish...Vernon has been the Broncs' opponnet in the three shortest full - length games played here this year ... The briefest was the Thursday night bout, which required but one hour, 43 minutes to unreel.

## Monday Double **Bill With Tribe** Begins At 3:30

Perhaps the most important Longhorn baseball league series of the season will begin here with a double header Monday afternoon when the resident Broncs host the Midland Indians. The first of two seven inning bouts gets underway at 3:30 o'clock. L. B. Maulden, business manager of the local club, said something would be done about screening the eyes of the play-

ers from the late afternoon sun. The two teams clash here again Tuesday night in a single game. Following the Midland series, the Big Springers go to Odessa for four games in three days before returning here July 10 to open a three-game set with Sweetwater.

#### **Giants Defeated**

BROOKLYN, July 3. 49-Scoring five runs in the seventh inning against five different pitchers, the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to nip the New York Giants 7-5 today. The Giants suffered an additional blow when their ace shortstop, Buddy Kerr, was hit on the head by a thrown ball and suffered a possible fractured cheek-

#### Yanks Rally To Win

NEW YORK, July 3. (P)-Held to four hits over the first seven innings, the New York Yankees unleashed a four-run eight inning attack against Righthander Sid Hudson to overcome a 3-1 Washington lead and defeat the Senators today 5-3. Billy Johnson's two-run single drove in the tying and winning

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FAVORS RULE - Jimmy Gallagher, vice-president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs, argues that baseball should retain its bonus rule because it favors the individual over the chain systems.

## Bengals Seek No. 12 Today In Pecos Tilt

Isa Mendoza, who has won four games while losing one, will shoulder pitching chores for the Jake Morgan vs Joe Black, Champ not find the plate when he had to. letes. Herb McKenley of Jamaica Big Spring Latin-American base-

In a previous collision with Pecos,

ors got 15 hits but capitalized on a mer Midland fly chaser, has been softball hurler in San Angelo nore over .400. Four others boast averages of .300 or better.

Rodriques is leading the pack with a hefty .476 clip. Then comes LAMESA ........ 308 440 8-27 The fire department had to be here Wednesday night He'll get Tom Fierro, with .447; Gamboa, .413; Subia, .407; Gus Fierro, .370; .250; Licon. .230; Aquilar, .230; Paderes, .212; Hernandez, Manuel, .000; and Leos, .000.

Aguilar has won three pitching victories for the Big Springers. Gus Fierro two and Blanco and Roman, one each.

## **Grapette Wins**

Grapette's Bottlers grabbed the lead in Muny softball league play Friday night by trouncing the Big Spring Vocational school, 7-3. The school team had scored three victories in as many starts before running into the Bottlers. Cotton Mize. Grapette hurler, limited the opposition to three scattered hits.

Gross and Mize hit three-basers for the Bottlers while Newton had double for the losers. Friday night's other game saw

McKee's Construction company run over the Ready Mixers, 11-2. A nine run outburst in the fifth settled the issue for the Contractors. Brown had two doubles while James banged out three singles for the victors.

Both contests were makeup games.

Earlier in the week, the Vocational School won its third victory of the year by throttling the Ready Mixers, 13-2, while T & P Shop won a protested game from T & P Motor Transportation, 7-2. Bill Eggleston claimed that the

Shopmen were using a player who was not legal under existing rules. Tuesday night, Grapette will play Motor Transport in the 7:30 o'clock bout while the Ready Mixers test Big Spring Vocational school in the aftermath.

The standings: 
 Grapette
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 29

 Vocational School
 3
 1
 .750
 36

 McKee's
 2
 1
 .667
 25

 Ready Mixers
 1
 3
 .250
 14

 T & P Shops
 1
 2
 .333
 21

 T & P Motor Trans
 0
 3
 .009
 12

## **Acting Pilot**

LAMESA, July 3.—The Lamesa Lobo baseball club is without a manager, though Tony Fiarito is serving temporarily in that spot. George Sturdivant, skipper of the Loboes, announced Friday he was resigning because of illness. Sturdivant was felled by a pitched ball two years ago and since has suffered from headaches.

#### **Bewitch Triumphs** In Modesty Stakes

CHICAGO, July 3. (A)-Calumet Farm's Bewitch won the \$29.850 Modesty Stakes for fillies and mares before 25,842 at Arlington Park today, with Tre Vit second and Bogle third. Bewitch ran the six furlongs in 1:10 1-5. Sweet Woman, one of five field horses, was fourth.

Bewitch, running as an entry with In The Pink went to the post a 7 to 5 favorite and returned \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$3.00.

## First Round Play In Club Golf Meet Begins Today

#### **Obie Bristow** Low Qualifier

Obie Bristow won medalist honors in the country club championship tournament Saturday with a 7-4 and fires away with Sam Hefner today for a shot at the afternoon quarterfinals.

J. R. Farmer, defending champion, ties up with Sam McCombs. A total of 48 linksmen entered in the three days show, which ends Monday afternoon-exactly enough for a full three flights.

All matches will be over 18 holes or less. Both the semi-finals and finals are booked for Monday. A ladies' flag tournament also gets underway today and continues through Monday. Earl Reynolds won the men's

putting tournament Saturday night, beating out W. E. Ramsey, who wound up in second place; and Shorty Snyder, who was third. All three copped prizes. Thelma Jean Black was first in

the fems' putting meet with Dorothy Ray Edwards the runnerup. Complete pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-J. R. Farmer vs Sam McCombs,

Rainwater vs Bob Hodges, Leonard Morgan vs W. E. Ramsey, Crook vs Jimmy Moon, Bob Satterwhite vs Poe Woodard. FIRST FLIGHT-James Edwards Midland.

vs Jack Roden, Ira Thurman vs BIG SPRING Bill French, Dr. J. E. Hogan vs Aspiazu 1b C. L. Rowe, Bill Drum vs Tommy

SECOND FLIGHT-R. L. Beale vs Chester Burr, A. E. Suggs vs Dick Johnson Charles Rainwater. vs R. H. Snyder, Dub Harkrider

#### Yesterday's Result

LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa 6, San Angelo 5. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO North &, South 10. TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 5, Houston 6.
San Antonio 3, Beaument 1.
Tuisa at Dallas, ppd., rain.
Fort Worth 10, Okiahoma City 8.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 11 Philadelphia 6
Brooklyn 7 New York 5
(Only rames schedulad) (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN
Detroit 6 Chicago 3
New York 5 Washington 3
Philadelphia 2 Boston 3
Claveland 3 St. Louis 2

Friday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE
Ballinger 9, BIG SPRING 7.
Midland 5, Vernon 4 (13 innings).
Odessa 5, Ban Angelo 4.
Sweetwater 2, Del Rio 7.

League Standings

LONGBORN LEAGUE TEAM U 125 632.

BIG SPRING 43 25 632.

Midland 42 27 609

Odessa 41 29 586

Ballinger 32 30 587

Variant 35 36 683

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Del Rio	. 18 97	.219	
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Tulsa	41 32	.562	
San Antonio	27 30	.487	
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#### **Games Today**

LONGHORN LEAGUE ...

BIG SPRING at Ballinger.

Midland at Vernon.
San Angelo at Odessa.
Del Rio at Sweetwater.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia (3) Barrett (4-8) and Voiselle (3-5) vs Roberts (2-1) and Donelly (4-4)

New York at Brocklyn Poat (7-1) vs

Taylor (1-4)

Chicago at Philadelphia (3) New York at Brooklyn Poat (1-1) vs Taylor (1-4)
Chicago at Phisburgh (3) Borowy (3-3) and Rush (3-4) vs Sewell (3-2) and Riddle (3-3)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) Brecheen (3-3) and Brazle (3-3) vs Blackwell (4-5) and Raffensberger (4-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelohia at Boston Schefb (7-2) vs Kinder (3-3)
Washington at New York Wynn (7-7) vs Lopht (6-5)
Cleveland at St. Louis (2) Bearden (3-3) and Lemon (11-6) vs Fannin (3-7) and Shore (1-6)
Detroit at Chicago (2) Trucks (4-5) and Overmire (1-6) vs Wight (3-5) and Gettel (1-4)

FIVE TEXANS QUALIFY

## Two World Marks Smashed In Milwaukee Track Show

## Wynns' Circuit Smash Defeats

BALLINGER, July 3. - A threerun homer by Willie Wynns off win-Wallace College after 82 con- of 24 feet 4% inches. Gerry Rodriquez in the eighth secutive victories, the longest 200 meters - William Carter, inning gave the Ballinger Cats a string ever achieved. Ewell nosed 9-7 victory over the Big Spring him out by six inches in the 100 Broncs here Friday night.

The Steeds came back in the ninth to score a run and had the tying tally on base when Pinch yards in the 100 meter high hur-Hitter Pat Stasey grounded out to dles, Dillard's specialty, in 14.1. end the long contest.

Big Spring out hit the opposition 9-8, but Freddy Rodriquez could Jake McClain hit a two-run cir- yesterday in a trial heat made the cuit smash for Big Spring and The defeat cut the Brones' Long- considered super-human. horn league lead to 11/2 games over

Traspuesto e

Totals . 30 9 8 27 14

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BIG SPRING . 002 020 201—7

BALLINGER . 005 000 04x—9

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Geiger, Wynns: runs batted in, Bosch,
McClain 2, Aspissu; Fernandes 2, Wynns

Neurodorf 2, Garman Mibles, ins

3. Neuendorf 2. Gammage, Mihalec; two base hits, Wadsworth 2. Fernandez; home runs. McClain, Wynns; stolen bases, Neu-endorf, Bosch. Atwood, Murphy, Bardwell, endorf. Bosch. Atwood, Murphy. Bardwell, McClain; sacrifices, Wynns 2; double plays, Wynns (unassisted); bases on balls, Bardwell 5, P. Rodriquez 9; strikeouts. Bardwell 2, P. Rodriquez 4; hits off F Rodriques, 5 for 5 runs in 7 innings; Bardwell, 9 for 9 runs in 3 innings; runs, McCalin. Wynns; stolen bases, Neu-Snow; time, 2:45.

#### **Ballinger-Steed** Game Postponed The Saturday night Longhorn

baseball league game between Ballinger and Big Spring, scheduled to be played in Ballinger, was postponed because of rain. Tentative arrangements call for two seven inning games to be played today. After the current trip, the Broncs make only one more trip to Ballinger, on Aug. 7 and 8, and have another makeup game that must be

played then. If the teams play twice today, Bert Baez and Roland Viadora may twirl for Big Spring.

#### Texas-Born Stymle **Pushes Income Past** \$900,000 Saturday

STANTON, Del., July 3. (F-Sty nie, world's leading money-wining Thoroughbred, boosted his earnings to \$904,835 today with a rack record performance in the 25,000 Added Sussex Handicap at elaware Park.

The seven-year-old ehestnut rom Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' staole ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 to clip two-fifths of a second from the track standard he established in winning the same event a year ago.

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MILWAUKEE, July 3. IF-Old letes made better marks than reliables of American track-Bar- were achieved in the 1936 Olympia ney Ewell, Gil Dodds, and Robert games in Berlin, promising well Bennett-teamed up with young- for this summer in London: 800 sters today in an impressive show meters, 110 meter high hurdlers,

Championships. Five Texans qualified.

meter dash in 10.6, and Roy Por- San Antonio Athletic Club. ter of Northwestern won by two

Two world records were bettered in the meet that drew 510 athsensational time of 45.9 in the 400 meters, one tenth under a standard

Today in the 56 pound weight, an event rarely contested and not in the Olympic program, Henry Drever of the New York Athletic Club wound out the massive globe 41 feet 2% inches. The world record is held by the legendary Matt McGrath at 40 feet 6% inches, set s in 1911.

of Olympic talent at the 60th An- 400 meter hurdlers, pole vault, shot nual Amateur Athletic Union Track put, high jump, and discus.

Texans who qualified in the Most included:

The big surprise was the double Broad jump-Eural Davis, San defeat of Harrison Dillard of Beld- Antonio Athletic Club, with a leap

United States Air Force, San Antoni.o 200 meter hurdle-Lloyd Parker, High jump-Vern McGrew, Houston, tied for third place at six feet,

6% inches. 110 meter hurdles-August Mrfurth, Houston.

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Big Spring

## Forsan And Knott Vie Coast Golfer Indian Widens For TC Circuit Lead

#### **Teams Boast Perfect Marks**

KNOTT, July 3-The Tri-County baseball league season still has eight weeks to run but the chamonship of last half play could well be decided in a game scheduled to be played here this afternoon. Starting time is 3 o'clock.

The Forsan Oilers come to Knott to play M. Shaw's ambitious Knott

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B. Oriffith				42	18	.42
Cleo Wilson .						.40
Sam Porter					10	.38
J. R. Smith				24	. 3	137
Harry Barnet				29	10	.34
Dee Anderson				44	12	.27
Bobby Asbury				35		.22
Tilmon Shoult				37	8	.21

fect record in last half play The part out of their hair.

Junior college and then shot past one. busy afternoon.

Red Amason is set to try and this one. mond Chapman is expected to la- limited to 20 minutes. Promoter setto looms as a toss-up. bor on the hill for the Billies.

Alton Chapman will back Raymond Chapman on the hurling rubber for the home club.

FORSAN, July 3-Blacky Hines' Cosden Pipeliners, mired in the Texas Softball league cellar, bide Ragsdale contingent of San Angelo

The first of the two seven-inning day night,

L. D. Cunningham will probably fling the opener for the Pipeliners age but five hits off James Boatwhile Winifred Cunningham will man.

twirler, in action. Hays recently safely.

only Big Springers who connected single stroke ahead of ourushing Ben Hogan, National Open and pitched a no-hit, no-run game

## Hawks To Meet Flock Today

County Junior college, first hal Tri-County baseball league champions, comes here this afternoon to do battle with the resident Eagles Game time is 3 o'clock.

The Jayhawks and the Eagle boast the same last half record. Each has won a victory in two

Knott team, then copped one from Colorado City. The Ackerly gang walloped Colorado City, then took one on the chin at the hands of the

Don Clark will probably twirl for the Big Springers.

#### Coahoma Meets Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, July 3 -Reeling from the effects of three successive losses, the Coahoma Bulldogs try to find their way back to the high road today in a Tri-County baseball league game with the Colorado City Wolves.

The loser today stands a good chance of finishing in the cellar in second half play. The winner will retain a slim chance to gain the

Big Bill Brown will go to the pitcher's box for the Coahomans while Red Sweatt may twirl for Colorado City. Sweatt-has been favoring an injury.

#### Methodists Seize Softball Lead

Behind the pitching of Tabor Rowe, the First Methodist softballers have seized the lead in the YMCA-Church league.

East Fourth Baptist absorbed a 12-3 licking at the hands of the Methodists Thursday evening, the first time the Baptists had tasted defeat for the season. Isaacs homered with the bases loaded to stake the winners to a good margin. He also garnered a single. Hayworth hit a homer and single for East

Wesley Methodist turned back Main Street Church of God, 10-8, with Cates pitching and hitting his way to a win. Hickson gathered two hits for Church of God.

First Methodist will meet Wesley Methodist and East Fourth will meet First Presbyterian Thursday.

## WEIDNER AND LOPEZ TEAM UP FOR AC TAG MATCH MONDAY

Georgie Lopez, the grappler with the Mexican-Japanese lineage, and Blackjack Billy Weidner of Boston, Mass., team up Monday night for what could be an explosive party with two of the wrestling ring's grumpier heavies at Pat O'Dowdy's sportatorium.

The two take on The Red Devil (Sammy Cohen) of New York City and Frankie Hill Murdock of Fort Worth in an Australian Tag match. In such an engagement, the rules forbid more than one man of each team in the ring at a time. Still and all, Lopez and Weidner had best devise ways and means of Billies. Each team boasts a per- keeping both parties of the second

Oilers have bowled over Coahoma | Neither Cohen nor Murdock stick and churned through Colorado City by the rules long when in ordinary with a devastating show of power. matches so there is no indication Knott surprised Howard County they'll change their tactics for this

Coahoma's Bulldogs in a surprise In duels where Cohen and Murturn. The Billies always look bet- dock appear, the referee usually twice the misery to the arbiter in Lopez.



GEORGE LOPEZ ... On Bill's Side

ter on their home field and should has a hard time of it. Together, O'Dowdy is pitting Weidner against five out of seven in a 3:15 o'clock give Wes Robertson's contingent a they are capable of dishing out Murdock and The Devil against

Weidner should have too much quiet the Knott bats while Ray- For preliminary matches, each ring moxie for Murdock. The other

## on their offensive punch than their defense to see them through, howson has Lefty McCabe for relief duty. McCabe is the team's leading hitter, incidentally, with a record of 478

Locals Beaten By Lamesans

Dr. Kenny Swain takes his Big Spring American Legion Junior Stroke Behind baseball team to Midland today where it plays that city's crack nine in another district game. Howard Jones will probably toe the slab for the Big Springers while the slab for the Big Springers while Williams or Roberson will get the Midland assignment.

The Big Springers boast a onetime for their Monday night double one won-and-lost record to date. header with the up-and-coming header with the up-and-coming ier in the week, the locals dropped an 8-2 decision to Lamesa here Fri-

struggles gets underway at 8:30 p. Misplays on the part of the La- struggles gets underway at 8:30 p. dent nine led to most of the La- \$15,000 Motor City Open Golf mesa tallies. Lamesa could man-age but five hits off James Boat-Each had 208, five strokes under

Hart and Conner teamed up to

	eighth round.	7.4					
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	Thomas rf	2	0	0	0	0	
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	Lee 2b	4	1	1	4	1	
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	Sanders 1b	0	0	0	0	0	
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#### LAMESA 201 110 102-8 BIG SPRING ...... 000 000 020-2 **Green Rules Out** Cox's No-Hitter

The Longhorn baseball league's first no-hitter of the 1948 season still remains to be pitched. League President Howard L. Green ruled Friday that Derwood Cox's mound performance against Sweetwater last Wednes-

day night was not a no-hitter. An investigation by the official showed that Eddie Peacock, Sweetwater, should have been given credit for a single in the first inning of the Wednesday game. He erronously was credted with reaching first on an error by Sammy Malvica.

The ball hit by Peacock glanced off Cox's glove, witnesses said, and Malvica made a great try-for the ball. The runner beat it out, however, ruled Green.

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# Ben Hogan One Vincent Is Sixth

rough six times today but still starts. der par 34-36-70 that tied Dutch against China Grove Monday night. Harrison of Albuquerque, N. M. Misplays on the part of the resi- for the three-quarters lead in the

par for the 54 hole distance. Local fans will get a chance to hurl three hit ball for the visitors. liently to overhaul Dutch as they Locke chipped and putted brilsee Curly Hays, Ragsdale's star Armstead, Lee and Puga were the moved into Sunday's final round a

tournament thus far. Hogan slapped in six birdies to half way deficit with 32-34-66, five match, 2 and 1. under par, and move right up behind the leaders with 209 going Big Spring lost a first flight first

stroke off the pace.

strokes back at 210.

Elmsford, N. T., and the tourna- Electra, in fourth flight competiment's hottest amateur, 24-year-old tion, 4 and 3. Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta. Turnesa had a third round 36-36-72. And Dahlbender 36-34-70.

## **Junior Links** Show Carded

Spring Junior golf tournament, open to boys who have not yet attained their 18th birthdays, will get underway at the Muny course Monday and continue through Saturday, July 10.

Entry fee will be \$1, from which will be purchased prizes for winners of all flights. Match play will get underway

Sunday, July 10, and course officials predicted that the tournament could be run off in two weeks. Bobby Wright won the 1947 tour-

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 3. (R. Stocky Bobby Harris of San Jose State won the 1948 national collegiate golf championship today. He

36 hole final at Stanford. Hopkins fought an uphill battle to square the match on the 35th hole after being six down at the halfway mark.

putt and took a one over par five. runs batted in with 80. Harris, who had his iron shot to within 35 feet of the pin, went down in two putts for the victory. The Texan, with most of the gallery of 300 fans pulling for him, pushed his drive into the rough on the 36th hole. His second landed in a trap below the green and he blasted out to leave himself the

10-foot putt-which he missed.

starts thus far, the Big Spring Colored Sluggers will try to make it contest with Sweetwater at Steer park this afternoon. In previous games, the two teams

have broken even.

LeRoy Modkins, skipper of the local contingent, is planning on sending Wilmer Kendry, a recruit from Midlothian, to the pitching

Modkins has lined up a strong contingent back of Kendry. The Slugger skipper said whites had a special invitation to attend the baseball party and would have their own section.

## In Loop Standings

COLORADO CITY, July 3-Vincent, lone Howard county entry in

played well enough for a one un- Vincent plays its next game

Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring's lone Ben Hogan, National Open and entry in the championship flight The locals were blanked until the PGA champion, who got back into of the Abilene Invitational golf the scramble for the \$2,600 top tournament, was ousted in the secprize with the fniest round of the ond round of play Friday by Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, two up. Maxwell has eliminated Eddie eat up five strokes of a six shot Grier of Abilene in his morning

> Tied with Hogan was hard hit- round test to James Pritchett of ting Stewart "Skip" Alexander, Colorado City, 4 and 2; Reed Sayles husky Lexington, N. C. pro, who of Abilene trounced Bobby Wright, played his second straight sub-par Big Spring, 4 and 3, also in second round, 35-35-70 to remain a single flight preliminaries; George Tillinghast, Big Spring, won his first Host Pro Melvin Chick Harbert test in third flight play to John added a 72 to a pair of 69's to L. Rose, Albany, two up, but lost claim a share of fifth place, two to Guy Aldridge, Abilene, in the second round, 4 and 3; while Sam Harbert's company at that score Thurman, Big Spring was deciincluded serious Jim Turnesa of sloned by Jarrell McLaughlin.

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# **Batting Lead**

Jim Prince, Midland's slugging first baseman, widened his lead in defeated Ed Hopkins, Jr., of the the race for Longhorn baseball league batting honors in games through University of Texas one up in the Tuesday, June 29, by jumping six points to .408.

Pat Stasey of Big Spring, out with an injury, made three appearances at bat as a pinch hitter and slumped to .392, an average still good enough for second place.

Bobby Fernandez continues to lead in total hits with 106 while his team mate, Jake McClain has scored the most runs, 73. Prince is way He blew his chonces on the last out in front in doubles with 28; Harvel Jakes, Midland, continues to green, when he missed a 10 foot lead in triples with eight and kenny Peacock in home runs with 18

McClain's 29 stolen bases represent the best record in the league.

TEAM BATTING	100										
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Big Spring 2419	489	691	995	116	28	44	93	263	400	394	.2
Odessa 2338	467	669	985	124	45	34	50	311	407	334	.2
Sw'twater 2393	457	673	963	114	19	46	25	352	403	340	.2
Midland 2270	471	626	908	125	32	31	66	326	414	460	.2
Vernon 2281	359	609	829	122	25	16	53	235	294	290	.2
Ballinger 2107	353	552	766	93	26	23	93	247	301	297	.2
San Angelo 2345	328	610	803	108	17	17	69	240	281	349	.2
Del Rio 2226	309	565	724	. 76	22	13	58	236	250	347	.2
TEAM FIELDING										13	

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	INDIVIDUAL	BA	TTI	NG			Haggard, Mid	175	23	43	20	.2
	PLAYER	AB	R	H I	RBI	Pet.	Vasquez, BS	138	27	34	17	.2
	Prince, Mid	233	72	95	72	.408	Rigby, Ver		42	62	29	.2
ì	Stasey, BS		59	89	65	.392				9.55		
	Caloia, DR	260	50	96	32	.369	Collins, Mid		58	66	36	.2
	Fernandes, BS		48	106	58	.367	Gonzalez, Ver	230	35	55	28	.2
	Brinkopf, Od		57	85	54	.367	Cowley, SA	228	34	54	16	.2
	Gann, Sw		16	33	12	.359	Wadsworth, Bal	242	28		38	2
	McCaskey, Ver	263	43	93	51	.354	PITCHER'S	RE			7.70	
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	K. Peacock, Sw		56	91	80	.335	Arthur, Od	8	2	.800	52	1
	Cowser, Ver	210	37	70	39	.333	VanHoozer, Mid	4	1	800		1
	Kennedy, Od		35	77	50	.332	Crissman, Mid		2	.778	32	Ė
	Gammage, Bal		13	30	13	.330	G. Rodriquez, BS		2	.778	62	
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	Rheingans, Od	234	64	75	46	.321	Bardwell, Bal	8	3	.727	57	
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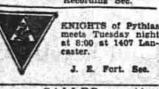
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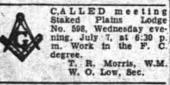
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72-Houses

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

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i. 11 rooms, two baths, well located in 4 lots, paved streets, good home property. or good income property.

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Phone 531

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4. Nice 5-room and bath on E. 5. Good 5-room and bath, very

6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath

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wards Heights Addition. The

bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reason-

best buy for something nice. 7. Very pretty 5-room and

ble, owner leaving town.

8. EXTRA SPECIAL nice

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street. An extra good buy. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights

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Good 3-room house on West 4th, priced right.
Everal new 4 and 5 room houses in southeast part of town, all new and priced to sell. Also have several nice residence lots in southeast part of town and some on East 12th.
One business lot on South Gregg St. A number of other bargains not listed. Be sure to see me for your real estate needs.

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1110 Owens

Phone 394

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Elwahonnet 2. 4-room, new home, Bluebonnet street, has big GI loan, 4. 3-room modern, Cole and Stray-5. 3-room modern, Cole and Scrap-horn, cheap.
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Six room, completely redec-orated house, floors covered, fluorescent lighting, nice yard,

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Phone 1822 501 E. 15th 83-Business Property FOR Sale: Blue Star Store with 50 bot fronting on Lamesa Highway, 3500., half cash. Phone 2540-J.

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The Sam Horton family.

Adv.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public of-fice, subject to action of the Demo-cratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District; GEORGE MAHON For State Senator: EILMER B. CORBIN

(Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISE (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County) For State Representative: R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court of Civil

ALLEN D. DABNEY CECIL C. COLLINGS District Atterney: MARTELLE MCDONALD Bistrict Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

GEORGE CHOATE
For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
For County Atterney:
GEORGE T. THOMAS
ELTON GILLILAND
For County Cierk:
LEE PORTER
For County Sheriff:
TRAVIS REED
R. L. (Bob) WOLP
JESS SLAUGHTER
A. D. BRYAN
J. B. (Jake) BRUTON
FOR TAX Assessor-Collector:

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON
For Tax Assessor-Collecter:
R. B. HOOD
B. E. (Bernie) PREEMAN
R. LEE WARREN
For County Treasurer:
MRS. JIM BLACK
MRS. FRANCES GLENN
B. F. LOGAN
For Co. Commissioner Pet, 1:
W. W. (Walter) LONG
H. B. (Kappy) HATCH
A. HENRY BUGG

B. F. LOGAN
Per Co. Commissioner Pet. 1:
W. W. (Walter) LONO
H. B. (Happy) HATCH
A. HENRY BUGG
W. C. (Charles) STOVALL
Per Co. Commissioner, Pet. 2:
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
Per Co. Commissioner, Pet. 8:
R. L. (Pancho) NALL
GROVER BLISSARD
NEEL BARNABY
Per Co. Commissioner, Pet. 4:
WALTER GRICE
EARL HULL
CECIL (Cy) RABORS
J. E. (John) NORRIS
J. E. UNDERWOOD
Per Justice of Pence, Pet. 1:
W. O. (Oren) LEONARD
A. YATES
Per Constable, Pet. 1:
J. T. THORNTON
J. P. (Jim) CREINERAW
M. R. (Shorty) GRIMES
For County Surveyor:
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For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

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which might be employed to ad-

Many by-products are possible

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stance, the Cosden laboratory has

made detergents from the straight

(parafinic) compounds in the hy-

drocarbons and could make some

from the ring (aromatic) com-

pounds that would compare with

those whooped up on the radio

and in papers and magazines these

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Tollett's interest in the possibili-

vantage in the future.

By JOE PICKLE geration and distillation for purity. By selling the smell, Cosden Pe- At the same time, the Unisol plant troleum Corp. is going the packing has other steps to recover the alcohol and caustic soda, the lat-Where packers proudly claim ter being discarded ultimately that nothing is lost in processing when inactivated, although there is

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a pig but the squeal, Cosden today a market for it. Freight rates make is retrieving and marketing un its sale unprofitable, however. pleasant odors in gasoline. Because of its odoriferous qualproduce at the rate of about 5.000 ities, West Texas sour crude oil gallons per month, are sold for has been much maligned. Only last use as intermediates (stepping week an independent group of area stones) in other chemical processes producers protested a price dif- and as an odorizer for natural ferential against Permian Basin gas so that your nose will at once crude, Yet, R. L. Tollett, president detect leaks. Cresylic acids, which of Cosden Petroleum Corp., has possess a lysol odor and which are encouraged Bill Jackson, the com-

search to exploit the very qualities demand for plastics, paints, ply-which have penalized West Texas wood glue, fire preventatives, anti-That smell which motorists found bnoxious and refiners found costly comes chiefly from gasoline produced from sour high sulphur crudes. The crude contains substances known as mercaptans.

Now the mercaptan group is simply a normal hydrocarbon com- makers even though they more bination with a sulphur and hydrothan pay their way. More imporgen atom stuck on one end. Nature has blessed the skunk with a generator that produces butylmercaptan, which gives an idea as to the fragrance of the low-boiling mercaptans.

In the "cracking" process of refining, big molecules are broken or cracked into smaller ones. Crude oil and residues not only transfer a generous portion of the mercaptans they possessed, but in the cracking process additional ones frequently are produced synthetically. That's why untreated gasoline from West Texas crude may days as soap replacements. The possess a rather pungent and not ring compounds (of which benaltogether pleasant odor. Chemists learned, too, that sul- family) are sources of many of the

phur compounds in the gasoline solvents so much in demand in the had a neutralizing effect on Tetra- chemical industry. One element ethyl lead, used for anti-knock even finds its way into cattle raquality. So until enough lead was tions to produce faster and greater added to overcome the mercaptans, gains in weight. it did no good. That added to costs. Hence the Unisol plant to ties and willingness to experiment extract the mercaptans out of gas- modestly has led to the installation of what probably is the world's first

By permitting liquid gasoline to continuous cresylic plant here. Alrise through a tower filled with though Cosden is in the oil busi-Raschig rings (carbon cylinders), ness, there's no telling what this while a heavier mixture of caustic pioneering may uncover from what soda and wood alcohol, descends was once the nuisance pit of West countercurrently, an infusion takes Texas crudes. place in which the smell is extracted. Through a series of processes, the caustic-alcohol residue is extracted into two basic products-our old friends the mercaptans, and cresylic and phenolic

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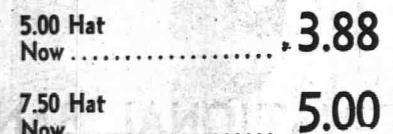
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The book "Some Southwestern Trails," was printed by Carl Hertzog, El Paso craftsman, for Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times and other Texas newspapers.

ditional trails which touched the Concho country.

The Comanche War trail, which stretched in a bold band across

struction to the Mexican settlements as far south as Durango,' heads off the series. Written by J.

#### WEEK'S BUSINESS

## Residential **Permits Boost Building Here**

Three new residential permits elped stimulate building activity during the past week as commercial construction continued to lag. Panhandle cattle capital that has The city issued 14 permits, most of which were required for repair work. Estimated costs for the week totalled \$22,450, which lifted the year's total to \$6,378,390.

Real estate transactions subsided during the week, according to war-ranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office. Eight instruments were recorded, accounting for transactions amounting to \$11,175. The current total for the year is

New motor vehicle deliveries continued at about average rate for the year. The county tax assessorcollector's office issued licenses for 16 new passenger cars, five trucks ing pushed great herds of cattle and two motor scooters during the

BROWN'S FINE CLEANERS Free Pickup and

Delivery

Evetts Haley, author of several books on Texas subjects, it traces the southwesterly course of this more than a century-old war road from its northern terminal near Dodge City, Kas., to the Rio Grande crossing east of Presidio. "With the settlement of West

Texas," Haley writes, "the trail-'worn deep by the hoofs of countless travelers, man and beast and whitened by the bones of animals' -passed into history. But deeper It is a compilation of essays on still were its bitter memories of trails that crossed West Texas, first desolation and the terror of hunissued by the Shamrock Oil and dreds of wailing women and fright-Gas corporation of Amarillo. Harte ened children carried off into Inenlarged the series with three ad- dian slavery. For everyone except the Comanche it was a trail of

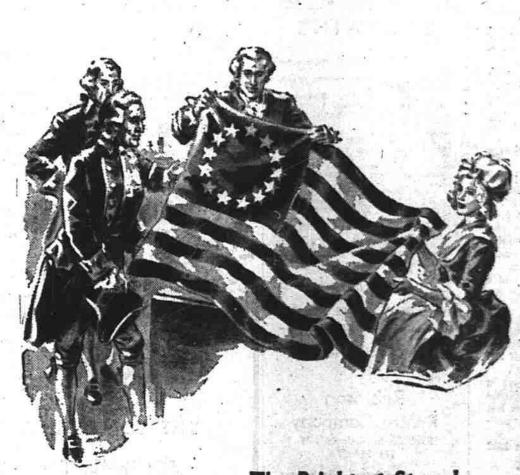
tragedy." Trade with the then Mexican settlement of Santa Fe and gold the State of Texas to carry de-strikes in California and Colorado resulted in the establishment of five trails described in the book. They were:

The Old Santa Fe trail from In-

dependence, Mo., to Santa Fe. It traversed Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Its only travelers who came near Texas were those who dared the shorter, more danger-ous route through the trackless Cimarron desert. Stanley Vertal, Oklahoma author, wrote the essay. The Fort Smith, (Ark.)-Santa Fe trail. H. Bailey Carroll of Austin, director of the State Historical Association, described the route across Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle first traveled by Trader Thomas James in 1821. It passed near the future site of Tascosa, since come and gone.

The Marcy Trail. Captain Randolph B. Marcy of the U. S. Army opened the route from Fort Smith to Santa Fe in 1849, Haley writes, "when all known northern routes were crowded by eager imigrants" headed for the California gold fields. It angled sourthwest, first touching Preston, in Grayson county and crossing the Comanche war trail at Big Spring, where there were reliable water holes. It passed through the pres-ent site of Pecos and passed north of El Paso in New Mexico. The Goodnight trail, over which Charles Goodnight and Oliver Lovwest to New Mexico and northward to Cheyenne, Wyo., is described by Haley. Leaving the border in 1866 in search of a market, they traveled through the Abilene and San Angelo country, crossed the Pecos at Horsehead, and "turned up that salty unsettled stream to the first habitation upon it, Fort Sumner, N. M."

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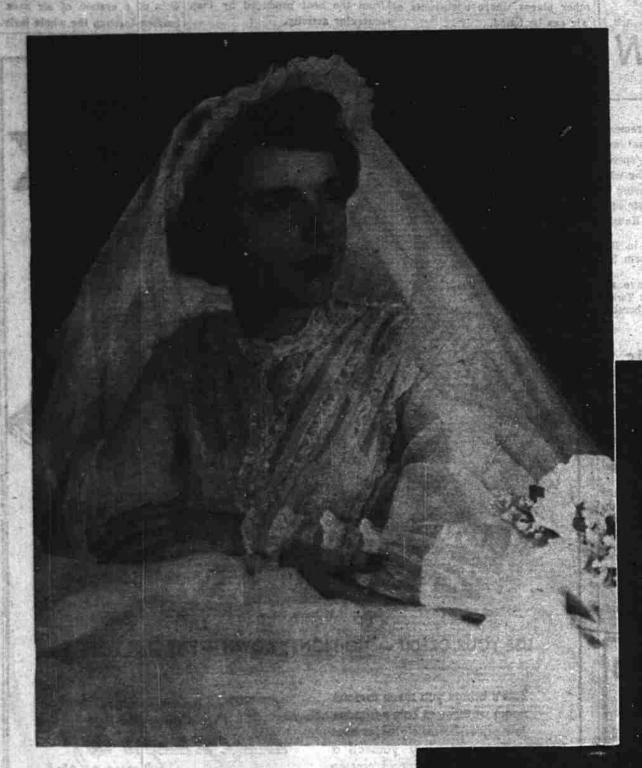


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## Today's Brides

Daphne Mahon, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. George Mahon of Colorado City. The wedding was solem-nized in Washington, D. C. on June 28. The couple will live in Durham, North Carolina.

Mrs. Herschel Francis Ezell, at right, was before her marriage on Saturday evening in the Hotel Settles ballroom, Gloria George Strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. F. Ezell of Nashville, Tennessee and is with the Kiwanis International out of Chicago

Mrs. William J. Pierson, below, is the former Myra Lee Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony. The wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening in the St. John's Methodist church in Lubbock. The bridegroom is from Muleshoe.



## Miss Myra Lee Bigony And William J. Pierson Exchange Vows Friday

and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, her hair. became the bride of William J. The bride, given in marriage by Plerson, of Muleshoe Friday eve- her father, wore a gown of white

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher covered with white satin decorated before an altar banked with ferns the back of the bodice. Long fitted

Robert E. Scoggin, organist, played "Evening Star" "Oh Prom-ise Me" and "Ah Sweet Mystery from a lace coronet trimmed with of Life" preceding the ceremony. Grieg's "I Love Thee" was played bride carried an orchid on a white softly during the ceremony. Jennye Bible showered with illy of the Hooper of Abilene, who attends McMurry College, sang "At The Bible belongs to Kappa Phi Dawning, by Cadman and "Be-Girls' social club of McMurry and

Miss Myra Lee Bigony, daughter honor with matching carnations in

ning in the St. John's Methodist slipper satin styled with a fitted bodice and a square yoke of marlined with a band of seed pearls and lace. Tiny buttons and candelabra with baskets of pink gladiola on either side. The aisle was laid in white with pink into a court train.

Her chapel length bridal veil of illusion, trimmed in tiny bows of seed pearls and rhinestones. The



urday evening in the ballroom of

emnized the single ring rites.

standards marking the place for the bridal couple. An archway of white cathedral tapers interspersed uated columns entwined with heavy Cadman and D-Hardelot's "Bebaskets of pink gladioli.

Members of the wedding party "Traumeri" by Schuman while Vivtook their places on tiered white platforms, which were flanked by

son of Mrs. Herschel F. Ezell and roping. On either side, along the the late Dr. Ezell of Nashville, colonnades, were triple-tiered stan-Tenn, were united in marriage Sat- dards, made on a smaller scale, entwined with matching silk rope, Judge Lewis Reed of Lamesa sol- Atop each were chapel candles. On each side of the bridal path The ballroom was decorated as were markers of white standards. colonial garden with tall white with heavy silk cord swagged be-

tween them. Mrs. Harry Hurt played an organ with fern before a background of prelude of nuptial music preceding woodwardia and greenery was the traditional wedding march. Helabove the improvised altar. Grad- on Blount sang "At Dawning" by silk cord enclosed the bridal party. cause." Mrs. Hurt played "Indian This sanctuary was decorated with Love Call" softly during the exchange of vows. She also played

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#### Layette Shower Is For Mrs. Barber

Smith were hostesses at a layette Mrs. Vickers. shower for Mrs. Hubert Barber Friday evening at the West Side buquerque, N. M. with his uncle Baptist church. Baptist church.

Attending were Mrs. Mac Simmons, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. G. R. Simmons, Mrs. Jake Tran-Gilbert White, Mrs. Ethel Hickson, hostesses and honoree.

#### Parish Picnic

SOCIETY

held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. and Mrs. Bob Wren. m. at the City Park and all mem- Mrs. K. R. Price and son of bers are urged to attend.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

## Visitors Are In City Announced Here Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard are For Fourth Of July

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corpus Christi, who has been Vines. visiting with his mother and sister, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and Mrs. Frank- the holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Harry lin Early left Saturday afternoon, Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bi-

The informal ceremony will be accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Kinread in the East Fourth Baptist man and Lois, Laverne, Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland are fishchurch July 23 by the Rev. James Meldene, for Waco where they will ing near San Angelo this weekend. attend the Underwood and Cauble Visiting with Mrs. J. M. Morgan Miss Leonard graduated from family reunion. The Kinmans will is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank D. Big Spring high school and is now return Monday, but the Dixons will

go on to Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads are vacation trip to Magnolia Beach The bridegroom to be graduated leaving today for a vacation trip and San Antonio from Ackerly, served with the Seabees for two years and is now lene, sister of Mrs. Rhoads will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mcemployed by the Railroad Com- accompany them. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Art Greene in Los Angeles, Calif. who will accompany them on the trip to Se-

Mrs. Dan Conley is vacationing in Roswell, N. M. with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. F. B. Timmons and Janetta Langford and her grandmother,

Jimmy Conley is visiting in Al-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Autrey and children, Bobbie and Peggy and tham, Mrs. R. A. Trantham, Mrs. Bob and Gloria Jean are spending the holiday in Fort Worth. Mr. Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Mrs. E. O. and Mrs. Chapman will spend the Sanderson, Mrs. Britton Hull, the following week in Fort Worth visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Chap-

Ann and Janice Sue of Fort Worth The Annual parish picnic of the are visiting with their parents, Mr. St. Thomas Catholic church will be and Mrs. W. T. Steward and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Steward, Dee

pointment.

West Lake, La. are visiting her

EDITORIAL

#### You Don't Have To Be Beautiful To Be Attractive . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James McPhail of College Station are visiting with

have returned from a two weeks hill Wells.

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Knowles is employed by Texas

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## Dolly Ruth Rosser, Cecil Hobbs **Exchange Wedding Vows In Church**

the marriage of Dolly Ruth Rosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rosser, of Abilene, former residents of Big Spring, and Coell N. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

The wedding vows were ex changed in the First Baptist church in Abilene June 30 before an alter decorted with white eandles, pink gladiolas and blue streamers with former pastor, Dr. Millard A. Jenkins as officient.

The bride wore a white waffle pique dress with white accessories Mrs. Ann Jones, matron of hon or, was attired in blue.

James Hobbs, brother of bridegroom, was best man.

The bride attended Big Spring high school and Hardin Simmor University in Abilene. The bride groom graduated from Abilene high school and is completing Caldwell's school of instrument repair.

The couple will be at home in Abilene following a two week's trip

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## Norma Joan Ray, L. T. Hargrove, Jr.

The East Fourth Baptist church was the scene of the informal, sin gle ring ceremony uniting in marriage Norma Joan Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and Gay, LaVerne and Billy Chrane, L. T. Hargrove, Jr., son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper have Gay, LaVerne and Billy Chrane, L. T. Hargrove, Jr., son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper have Codie Selkirk, Jimmy Rhodes, John of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nixon and

presence of intimate friends and West and family of Donna, Tex. relatives.

The bride was attired in an aqua summer - weight suit, with sage was of picardy gladioli. For wore a gold bracelet belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Coleman; something new, her suit; something borrowed, a lace handkerchief, belonging to the bridegroom's mother and worn by Levelland. her mother at her wedding; something blue, was a pair of garters. Mrs. W. Douglas Stuteville, sis-

of honor. She wore a black dress, with black accessories. The bride's mother was dressed in a brown suit with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother

wore a pink dress, with black ac-A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately

Mrs. Hargrove was selected as school in 1949. She is a member of T. Gross, R. H. Unger and C. O. he Order of Rainbow.

Hargrove graduated from Mid-land high school and is now em-ployed by Texas Electric.

The couple is at home in the King Apartments.

## **Visitors** Casiand for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate of Dallas

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at Lake Sweetwater are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod.

Marian and Ginny Burrell of tending the 20-30 mid-summer convention in Lubbock over the weeker of the Michita Falls are spending the holeman.

The Hal Battles will be in Big Spring over the holidays from Sul

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. T An- saw it): Billy Chrane, Junior Gay, derson, Jr. recently returned from Sue Craig. a fishing trip in the Colorado Couples seen out dancing this

and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neel of Weatherford are spending the holi-

days in Big Spring. All are former

residents of the city.

### **Holiday Guests** Are In Knott

KNOTT, July 2. (Spl). - Arthur Grist of Dallas is a guest in the key Barnes, Paul Ricker. home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Air Seen in the show Frida; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and

and Mrs. L. T. Hargrove Saturday as their guests, Alton and Lewis Boyes of Malvern, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr. The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor, and family were week end grests Neel.

officiated at the ceremony in the of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Man Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker had

as their recent guest, Mrs. Robert Mrs. C. B. Harland and Delbert deep red accessories and her cor- and Mrs. Donald Allred and daughter visited relatives in Seymour re-

S-Sgt. Walter Unger of Williams home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Unger. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and

Installation services were held for the new officers at the meetter of the bride, acted as matron ing of the Knott IOOF lodge Tuesday evening.

Those attending were Jimmy

Clay, P. P. Coker, R. H. Unger, C. O. Jones, Milton and O. B. Gaskin and J. T. Gross.

Knott Rebekah lodge 14 met Thursday evening and completed installation service plans for July 8. Those attending the meeting following the ceremony. ere Pearl Jones, Jewel Smith, "Miss Big Spring," in 1947 and Minnie Unger, Nora Gaskin, Enna will graduate from Big Spring high Coker, Lela Clay, Vera Gross, J.

> Fresh apricots add a delicious note to fruit salads. They may be halved and each hollow stuffed with a nutted cream cheese ball.

## WHAT GIVES **'ROUND TOWN**

By Rhoda Miller-Bill Van Crunk, Annapolis. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hitting the highways for the Betty Bob Buckley (we remem-Amson are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fourth of July holidays are the ber her as Betty Bob Diltz) and Rex Voyles going to a family re-union in Lubbock, Claire Yates to Lovington, New Mexico, Bill Beau-champ to Dallas, Jenny Miller and her mother. Betty Bob is living in Leland Gwen, of Lovington, N. M., Manhattan, Kan., where her hus-to Christoval. Bill Merrick is at-band is an instructor at Kansas

> Canova show (incidentally, a real entertainment treat for those who James Lemons, Avelyn Hohertz,

mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones have as their week end guests their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and baby, Jan, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jones of Wichita Fells.

Couples seen out dancing this w. k: Peggy Uthoff, Junior Gay, Betty Lou McGinnis, Clinton Purser, Vicki Lewis, Herb Edenbaum, Joyce Bugg, Robert Hobbs, Wanda Richardson, O. F. Priest, Francis Weir, G. C. Broughton, Juanita Sewell, Bill Beauchamp, Patty Spikes, Russell Shannon, Betty Spikes, Russell Shannon, Betty Baker, Arthur Franklin, Patti Mc- ed with a gift tea in the home of Donald, Bob Boyd, Edna Shannon, Mrs. Hassle Clanton Friday eve-Gray Burkhead, Codie Selkirk, Jimmy Rhodes.

Lunching in the Settles Coffee Shop Thursday noon: Roy Cravens, Mickey Butts, Floyd Denison, Mic-

Seen in the show Friday night: Lucille Chrysler, of El Paso, Don Richardson, Edna Shannon, Junior Bill Gary, Robert Hobbs, Harry Hurt, Burke Summers, George Margaret and Jack Murdock re-

turned this week from honey-mooning in Colorado Springs. Surprise weddings of the week vere: Ann Smith-Harland Kimbrough, and Norma Ray- Louis Hargrove.

Among the enthusiastic throng atending the Bronc-Vernon game Wednesday night were: Billie Bur-Field, Ariz, is vacationing in the rell, Mrs. Jack McDaniel, Robbie Piner, Janet O'Brien, Mary Jo Thurman, and Peggy Uthoff. Ray Ross, Jr., of Del Rio, brother family visited Sunday with their of Mrs. Bill Reinwald, left recently son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones of to enter the Naval Academy at the edge of a forest or cliffs, or air can be found.

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The Eager Beaver Club met in and Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

## ley, Mrs. Nell Bryant, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Independence Day Visitors Are J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Clara Yates the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett The next meeting will be at the for an afternoon of handwork City Park with Mrs. Bob Findley Reported In Forsan Community

my and Billy Don are vacationing

Mrs. H. L. Tienarend and A. B

where they visited relatives.

Leland Camp and Cleo.

Soules leave today.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules and

Horace will spend their vacation

in Goldwaite with relatives. The

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and

Yvette of Brownfield visited here

Betty Sue Collum of McCamey

patient in the Big Spring hospital.

Woodrow Scudday and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prichard and

Jim E. West has accepted a po-

their home there in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka had

Gary, Ind. are visiting her father

and family, F. J. Klahr.

Conversions Are

Told From Camp

Fifty - two conversions and approximately the same number for rededications and special service were reported as the results of the encampment of the Baptist girls

here the latter part of the week. The girls convened in camp Wednesday afternoon and stayed

The Rev. J. W. Arnett was in charge of the camp at which 466 girls registered, but well over 550

were estimated to have attended. All were from the Eighth district

Mrs. R. E. Powell of Midland was in charge of the program and

Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Midland, who s superintendent of the school

unchroom in Midland, was in

Hardin-Simmons University prorided the cups and provisions for

he ice water for the young people. Camp broke up at 1:30 p. m.

Square Dance Club

Has Picnic At Scenic

Members of the YMCA Square

Dance club and their families held picnic outing on Scenic Mountain

Following the basket picnic, members froliced through old time quare dance routines at the pa-

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and

Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper Brown,

Carolyn and Mason, Mrs. L. G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cof-

fee and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs.

Omar Pitman and Nancy and Omar., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Roden, Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Stipp and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Basham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thompson and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, Lynette and Bobby Joe, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milling and Mrs.

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remain for an extended visit.

FORSAN, July 3, (Spl)-Mrs. C. was teaching another child how to Newsome hosted a Stanley hos- ride a bicycle. tess party in her home Thursday Mrs. J. E. Calcote and Byron afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Calcote in Angelo. Mrs. Aubry Cox, Mrs. C. C. Sut- Paula, Idaho. They plan to make tles, Mrs. L. E. Gandy, Mrs. Lloyd an extended tour through Washing-Peek, Mrs. Cecil Amason, Mrs. J. ton, Oregon and possibly Canada before returning home. P. Kubecka and Mrs. C. B. Nunley Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Tomof Big Spring.

in Red River, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank are vacationing in Duncan, Oklahoma City and Oke- for a vacation in Megargel. Duncan, Oklahoma City and Okemah, Okla. The Andrews are accompanied on their trip by her little Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Westbrook were recent guests in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fay Nell Cheatwood and son. Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Godwin and sons visited in San Angelo with his parents and other relatives recently.

ter of Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin have moved to San Angelo. visited during the week with the Mrs. Johnny Bell, Melvin and Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Dannelley. Melba Dean returned to their home in Overton Friday following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. D. White and Billie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith went fishing B. Long. to the Llano river recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClusky are

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sageser and family in Cotton Center. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Johnson and children are vacationing in Jacksboro as guests of her mother.

guests in the home of her parents.

Mrs. L. L. Hodge. Mrs. Charles Adams attended the wedding of her son. Darrell,

to Mary Seyler of Munster in Lubbock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Bobby, who is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Charles and Danny left Friday morning for a fishing trip on the M. Smith has been dismissed as a San Saba, near Brownwood. They will be joined by his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deland Wash and daughters of Raymondsville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Duncan, Okla. Before returning home Tuesday, the Wash family returned recently from Cherokee, plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Pfc. Delmar Klahr, who is at-

Holt of Monahans left Sunday for tached to an Army base in Austin, Harrison, Ark. where they will be is home for a months' furlough beguests in the home of Mr. and fore embarking for the Pacific. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amason and family were Mr. Bill spent the past few days in and Mrs. Vic McGowen of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McClanahan of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. sition with the Shell Oil Co. in K. D. Mullins and Rickie, also of Eunice, N. M. and they will make

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek and Savella are son, Phil of Kermit visited friends Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and Bev- here the first of the week. erly June of Artesia, N. M. and Ford, Sr. of Big Spring.

Sweetwater visitors recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Lee left Thursday for a visit with Wilma are visiting relatives in San

> Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Eunice, N. M. were recent visitors

Mrs. L. B. Griffith was a patient in a Big Spring hospital Friday. Mrs. H. E. Butler and Hubert and a granddaughter, Sue Wallace of Kermit were guests of Mr. and

Livingston and Jan left Saturd: Mrs. Ott King has returned from Kermit where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Soles had family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fair- as her recent guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lefty McCabe recently.

C. W. Underwood of Premont and child. Other guests in the Fairchild Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asher of Robert home were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark of Big Spring and Gene Cot-Earline Wolf has returned to her home in Evening Shade, Ark. aft-Mrs. H. M. Heath of Andrews er vacationing here in the home

of her sister, Mrs. Harry Barnett and family. Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Mike and Guests during the week of Mr. Pat returned home from Abbott and Mrs. Ed Shreve were Mrs. Gay Shreve, Bill Loesia and Jean from Mrs. Ben Olive of Mangum. Okla. Kansas City, Kans. who were enis here for a visit with her daughroute to Big Lake to visit with ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Gay Shreve who is employed there. Attending the boat races today Mrs. T. R. Camp, Nannie Faye at Nasworthy Lake near San Angeand Linda have been spending the lo are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harweek in Welch with Mr. and Mrs. mon and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hol-

> The Rev. J. D. Dannalley sponsored a group of boys to the Baptist encampment from Monday to Wednesday.

Those attending were Harold Friday with relatives. Yvette will Hicks, Rowland McArthur, Jesse Lewis Overton, Johnny Phillips, Jimmie Shoults, Jimmie Green, Orlen White, Williard Miller, Jerry Fullen, Jesse Dell Kirk, Homer Kirk, Sidney Bell, Altie Long and Frank Tate, Jr.

Mrs. W. L. Bush, Ann and Kath-The girls who attended from ryn left Thursday for their home Wednesday to Friday were Clara in Galveston after spending several Sue Jones, Janis Amason, Barbara days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. and Mary Ann Green and Patsy Shoults. They were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Mrs. G. G. Green.

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L. A. Ford, Jr. of Iraan and L. A. as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Griffin and son, Bobby Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelley of of Birmingham, Ala. Cross Plains were recent visitors Guests in the home of Mr. and in the Audry Cox home. Mrs. G. B. Hale and James Lloyd Doylene Little, daughter of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hale of and Mrs. M. D. Little, suffered a La Porte. broken arm following a fall as she Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wash and Wayne of Roscoe spent Thursday with a son, C. V. Wash and family. Mrs. George Kolesar and son of

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with stockholders and making final of Longview, Thursday; Fred Falpreparations for publication of the ley and David Phillips, with the Gounds Are Hosts annual report.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Evans, cago, Tuesday. of Dallas and John B. Evans of Spring with her father late Tues-Bay City are spending the week- day evening. She expects to spend League to a weiner roast in the end holidays with Mr. and Mrs. most of this summer in Big Spring backyard of their home Friday eve-David T. Evans, Sr.

Truett Thomas and family are August. spending the 4th on the South Con-

friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matheny are The following refinery employees visiting relatives.

weekend holidays in Denison visiting his parents. Norma Burrell and family are cho river fishing.

George Zachariah is spending the weekend in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander

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#### he spending the 4th at Fort Phan om Hill Lake near Abilene. Alma Golinick is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. W. Harter who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell for the past two weeks returned to San Antonio today. Mrs. Mamie Mayfield has had

In The Herald today is the first her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dan Padof a series of messages from the gett of Phoenix, Ariz., as her guest

that these people have rendered daughter, Kaye Lynn, of Shreve- m. on June 28, at the Big Spring port are the weekend guests of Hospital. The infant weighed five Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kraeer, Jr. pounds, two ounces. Visitors in the office this week R. L. Tollett returned to the included; J. B. Shores, director of a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. office Wednesday morning after an absence of nearly two weeks. He Railroad of Dallas, Thursday; E. Sernard Jasper Hutchieson on July 3 at 12:45 p. m. The six pound, 14 was in the North and East visiting E. Jackson, Jackson Oil company

Jr. of Houston, Miss Claire Greaves | Kay Tollett returned to Big except for a vacation trip during ning.

spending the 4th on the South Con-cho river fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick have been vacationing in the state ley, Jay E. Wood, Charles Rose, Evelyn Merrill is spending the of Colorado for the past two weeks.

Franklin Hinkley, Bobby Hinkley, weekend in El Paso visiting Hendrick is expected to return to the office Tuesday.

spending the weekend in Vernon are on vacation; Henry E. Stew- pard, Doyle Maynard, Mary Jane art, Jim King, H. A. Rogers, D. R. Fred Stitzell is spending the Gartman, John W. Holden, J. C. Tonn, Cecil Milam, C. A. Tonn. C. D. Herring and Paul Soldan. Milas Wood left Thursday night director, Lucille Hester. spending the weekend on the Con- to take his mother, Mrs. T. G. Wood to Dallas for major surgery.

> Helen Joyce Engle Is. Joyce-Engle is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, after having completed her freshman year's On Sixth Anniversary work at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

She is an English major with an A average and was elected treasurer of the class, was a member of the University Players Club and elected to Beta Mu Kappa, a uni-

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#### **Five Babies Are Born During Week**

Three boys and two girls were born in Big Spring this week as reported by the local hospitals.

At the Malone-Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Everitt, became the parents of a boy. Stanley Edgar, who was born June 30. They are from Wickett.

A boy, Oran Nawton In Too Re-Open Today ing not to let the museum distribution of the passing of Mrs. Bumpass over its sponsorship. Mary trell, speaking for the museum distribution of the museum distribution of the passing of Mrs. Bumpass over its sponsorship. Mary trell, speaking for the museum distribution of the

Cosden Petroleum corporation, pre-the past week.

A boy, Oren Newton, Jr. was senting biographical sketches of Mrs. Bailey Dodson returned to born to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lanemployee who have been associated Big Spring Wednesday by plane with the company for 15 years or after visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd are the parents of a five pound, two

July 2. The infant has not been named. mentioned. The presentations are return to Big Spring late this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edens are return to Big Spring late this week. in recognition of the long services Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King and Joyce who was born at 10:15 a.

> At the Cowper Sanders Hospital ounce baby has not been named.

## Falley Petroleum company of Chi- At Weiner Roost

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound hosted members of the Methodist

Games were entertainment. Rita Jo Haney, Joyce Gound, Norman Gound, Frances McClain Madalyn Guess, Billy Mac Shep-Rowe, Lillian Rowe, Patty Odom. Jo Ann Miller, Rodney Sheppard, Larry Dean Stevenson, the Rev. A. H. Carleton and the educational

Newly elected officers of the league are Madalyn, Guess, president; Joyce Gound, vice-president; Rita Jo Haney, secretary; Rose-Spending Vacation At Home man; Billy Mac Sheppard, usher a picture of Mrs. Mary Bumpass, VINCENT, July 3. (Spl)— Helen and Jo Ann Miller and Lillian founder and chief supporter of the Rowe, song leaders.

Rex Appleton Has Party

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Appleton honored their son Rex on his sixth birthday recently with a party. Mints and balloons were favors.

Dixie and Ronnie McCuiston, Judy display. Cauble, Nelda Charm Thomas, J. versity music club. She plans to T. Rogers, Joydelle Miller, Caroreturn to the University in Septem- line Sewell, Kinny McLellan, Rosalie, Margle and Weldon Appleton, Eston and Preston Hollis, Jeannine and Jim Tom Hodnett, Van Appleton and the honoree,

> Mrs. Ramsey Will Take Reservations For Club

The Midland Ladies Golf Club will be hostesses to the Five-City through loans or gifts, can be de-League Golf Club Friday, July 9 veloped, Bob Evans has given this

Golf, bridge and other games will be played. All persons wishing reservations are asked to call Mrs. W. E. Ramsey by Tuesday.

## Historical Museum

city park will open at 2 p. m. and members of the sponsoring Business & Professional Women's club will be on hand until 8 p. m. The museum also will be open on July 5, and on succeeding Sunday afternoons during the summer season. For the past six weeks, the B&PW museum committee, headed by Mary Louise Gilmour, has

been busy in making use of four additional rooms, provided by the city, and in giving all collections and fixtures of the institution a thorough cleaning and reclassifica-

The city has repainted the walls and woodwork, and S. P. Jones, one of the museum trustees, donated the ceiling for the big frost room. A plaque concerning the institution's background has been lettered by Bobby Joe Blum and framed by Thorp's Paint & Paper store. Barrow's has furnished some furniture for the lounge and A. Swartz, Hemphill-Wells and Anthony's have furnished models on which pioneer garments will be

displayed. Old friends of the museum will notice that most of the exhibits have been re-arranged and that new cards have been made. In this connection, B&PW committee members pointed out that this involved hundreds of changes and that it is possible some cards may accidentally be misplaced. Any donar noticing such unintentional switches should call it to the attention of the hostesses, said the committee chairman.

There will be some new items on display today. Included will be museum for years, and a picture of H. W. Caylor, many of whose famous Western paintings hang in the front room of the museum. Later, it is planned to develop a Bumpass collection, also one concerning Mother Zinn, a beloved Big Spring figure who died not long ago at the age of 101 years. A Refreshments were served to ease of Shine Philips relics is on

> Three paintings, two of them of the big spring from whence the city draws its name, are being displayed by Mrs. Mary Raley. The latter two are pastels and one is an original on the dry spring whereas the other is taken from a 1902 photograph with water still in the spring. The third painting is an oil of the city park rustic bridge. B&PW members hope, too, that

a World War II exhibit, either veloped. Bob Evans has given this

Other gifts of materials, particularly those reflecting the early day history of this area, would be helpful in developing the institution, which was founded little less than 20 years ago, first as a current event history project in the high school.

Two years ago the Business & Professional women's club, resolv-

#### Finnish Reds Are Losing Ground

HELSINKI, July 3. M—The Communist-led Popular Democrats seemed today to be losing their place as Finland's strongest party as more than half the votes were counted from the election of the last two days. The Agrarians, a center party, appeared on the

verge of replacing them. While no landslide was expected, a marked retreat was indicated for the Popular Democrats and a corresponding gain for the Agrar-

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pletely redecorated, the West Tex- the passing of Mrs. Bumpass, took over its sponsorship. Mary Cantrell, speaking for the / museum committee, said that "through our

efforts to re-open, redecorate and reclassify, we hope to enliven interest in the museum and afford the public an opportunity to keep it alive and to join in making it a real educational institution for our city and area." Other members of the commit-

tee are Willrena Richbourg, Glynn Jordan, and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle. On occasions, other B&PW members have contributed labors to resurrecting the museum.

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## Holiday Visits Are Reported By Residents Of Stanton This Week

STANTON, July 2. (Spl.)— Mr. ter, Mrs. Jim Gooch and husband and Mrs. J. L. Hall left Wednesday in Kansas City, Kans. o visit a month with their daugh-

## Bigony

ning borrowed, a handker-Rogers will spend several days for iel belonging to Mrs. Red Hol-

The bridesmatrons were dresses non of Illinois. made identical to the maid of bonor. Mrs. H. T. Edwards, sister and daughter of New Mexico are of the bridegroom, wore a sky blue visiting in the home of his father, dress. Mrs. William O. Spradling, S. D. McWhorter. sister of the bride, wore a pastel Pat and Mick Albert of Ackerly ellow dress. They carried similar nations respectively.

the bridegroom, acted as best man.
Ushers were June Wagnon, Muleshoe; Paul Gardner, Abilene; and
William Abilene are spending a few days

Davy Jean Anderson, cousin of Visiting in the home of their partiered skirt and matching mitts. wore a halo of flowers and carried a small basket from which panied G. B. here. he dropped rose petals.

Mrs. Bigony wore an aqua crepe dress and the bridegroom's mother ore a black and pink crepe dress. Both had corsages of pink roses. A reception was held in the parfor of the church immediately following the ceremony. Members of the wedding party and parents of couple assisted in the receiving

The table was covered with a handmade cloth of old Irish linen, upon which was placed a three tiered cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom and a crystal punch service. Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mrs. W. C. Mauzey assisted with the serving. Jennye Ruth Hooper of Abilene, presided at the guest

register. Mrs. Pierson graduated from Of God Will Begin Big Spring high school and Me-Murry College., where she was a member of the Chanters, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi- the theme for the Vacation Bible ties. Secretary of the Student As- school at the Main Street church sociation 46-47 Member of the Kap- of God which begins Tuesday July Phi Girls Social club, Princess 6 46 and Campus Queen 46-47. She as been employed as church sectory at St. John's Methodist in from 8:30 to 11 a. m. daily Monday has been employed as church secetary at St. John's Methodist in

Pierson graduated from the Muleshoe high school and attended John Tarleton College before enterng the service. He served 18 oths in the Army, stationed at Washington, D. C. and is now at-

Out of town guests were from bilene, Big Spring, Muleshoe, and For going away, the bride chose own with matching accessories morning devotional. nd an orchid corsage. The couple left after the reception for a honey-

h Lubbock after July 15.

Mrs. Flora Rogers and daughters, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Bob Mills and daughter of Midland left Thursday vacationing through Arizona, California, Washington, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and daughter, Shella, returned Tuesday The maid of honor, Frances Bi- from their vacation trip through ony, sister of the bride, wore a New Mexico, visiting there with her dress of soft crepe with a sister. They also visited in Coloraodice and cap sleeves and do, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washing-like short train. She had ton, California and Arizona.

ng mitts made of net and Guests in the home of Mr. and half hat with shoulder length Mrs. Mason Coggings the past reil. She carried a bouquet of blue week were Mr. and Mrs. Dave parnations in modern cascade de- Newport and children of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCan-

spent last week in the home of iquets of yellow and rose car- their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright while their parents. H. T. Edwards, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert were in

william Orville Spradling, Lub- of their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley.

the bridegroom, preceded the bride ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelas flower girl and wore an ice burn this week are Mrs. Virgil lue net over taffeta fashioned with Baugh and son of O'Donnell, G. B. Shelburn, Jr. of Kerrville. J. T. Corder also of Kerrville accom-

Windell Thomason of Utah turned Wednesday after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomason. Dick Hittson was here from

Breckenridge Thursday attending to business. Visiting in Stanton Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims of San

Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc-

Cord of Beeville. Mrs. Tant Linsey and Mrs. Paul Jones left Thursday to join their husbands on a fishing party at Yellowstone National Park in Wy-

A meeting of the Cubs and Boy Scouts was held at the Methodist Church July 1 at 8:30 p. m. for special instruction.

#### Main Street Church Bible School Tuesday

"Jesus, Friend and Lord" will be

through Friday until July 16.

The music for the school will be be Mrs. R. Reagan; recreation and handwork by the Rev. John E. Kolar and Roy Utt. Instructors will be Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, and Mrs. E. Bethel, be-Washington, D. C. and is now at-ending McMurry college where he Mrs. I. Riddell, primary; Mrs. Truett Thomas and Nelda Smith, jun-

iors; and Mrs. J. E. Kolar and Mrs. Prichard, intermediates. Elzada Herring will be superintendent for the school and Arah beige faille suit trimmed in dark Phillips will be in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith, Jr. moon in Colorado and New Mexico and children of Fort Worth are and will be at home at 2123 15th spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Smith.

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Big Spring stores will be closed Monday, July 5, so this month's Dollar Day Event, will be held Tuesday, July 6. Big Spring merchants have joined together to bring you this money saving event. Every item on these two pages are listed at real savings for this one day, Tuesday, July 6. It will pay you to shop these two pages and then be in Big Spring on Tuesday for these outstanding values.

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### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 WIII meet in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.

at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the Citadel at 2 p. m.

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the Lees, 600 E. 16th. at 2 p. m.
Thursday
EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

meet at the Legion Clubhouse for installation services. LOTTIE MOON TWA of the tist church will meet at the a picnic at 6 p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets

For sealing important letters, dry a dab of thick nail polish in place as wax and doesn't have to be

#### Margaret Christie Gives Discussion On Tailoring

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, gave a discussion of tailoring garments at the Fairview Club Thursday afteron in the home of Mrs. Frank

She discussed the tools for tailoring, the method to follow in constructing the garment and the way to shrink the material.

Bush and Mrs. Bertha Bell as new

C. Nichols, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mrs. O. B. Engle, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. of sealing wax. It adheres as well Shirley Fryar and Miss Christie. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Langley on July 15.

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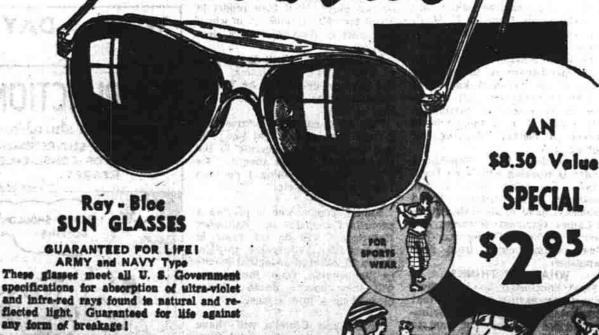
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things:

Detroit Tech."

years old

York.'

plans."

sponsor it?"

skyscrapers.

such a structure."

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

A 33-year-old easterner is be-

hind the announcement that the

tallest building in the world may

He is Murel Goodell, general

manager of the United Building

Supply Company. On June 14, he

stated that his firm is "consider-

ing" construction of a 1,366-foot

skyscraper of radical design, to

We had a chat with Goodell

last night and learned a few

He is a native of Massachusetts,

says he traveled extensively and

is "a registered engineer from

ing Supply Company. It is two

He organized the United Build-

Where would the money come

from to erect this 140-story build-

ing, Mr. Goodell? Does the United

Building Supply Company have it.

at this time," Goodell replied.

"The thing now is to prove the

need for such a building. If the

need were proven, the building

could be built-I mean there is

enough engineering talent in this

Would such a building be prac-

"It would be practical from an

How are the plans coming

Well, right now we are very

busy with other things. I think

we may have something further

to say about it, perhaps this fall

or around the first of next year."

Goodell said he thought the

building would have a good ad-

vertising value for Texas. "I

would rather see it built in Tex-

as than some place else-like New

We asked: "Does your company

"I think you would say we

intend to build such a building or

would like to sponsor it. We have

talked it over with some promi-

nent officials. They are cautious.

They want to see more of the

The building Goodell's company

is thinking of sponsoring "would

be constructed of the newest ma-

terials on the market, lightweight

materials in comparison to other

Affairs Of The World-

engineering standpoint. It could

country to build it.'

"We don't want to go into that

## The Important July Decision

One of the most important responsibilities Texans must shoulder when they go to the polls on July 24 will be that of nominating a new junior U. S. Senator. Not only must they select a man to serve for the next six very important years, but, practical politics in Texas being what it is, likely for many years beyond 1954.

In determining a candidate to best serve Texas and the nation in this Senate seat, most Texans, we believe, will want a man who is experienced, but not so far along in years to be without vigor; a man with a record of accomplishment; a man unfettered by sectional issues and able to take a global view of those vital problems confronting the Senate; a man familiar with the intricacies of Washington procedure and who carries prestige in the halls of Congress (more important than ever to the South in a period of Republican domination); a man who exercises initiative to put his principles into action; a man with drive, determination along with "know how."

We believe that Yyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City comes nearest meeting such qualifications. We believed it when he made his first Senate race at the-age of 32 and a plurality of Howard county voters believed it, too, in that special 1941 election. The experience that has come to Lyndon Johnson in the intervening years would seem to give him even greater qualification.

In the interim he saw military service; he also had congressional service during the war and post-war years; he had vision and courage to see and speak for a preparedness program which the United States must have to help secure peace. He was named to the armed services committee, the joint committee on atomic energy, both vital places. He has voted -indeed has been a leader in the fight-to curb potential enemies of America and of peace. He has favored and fought for issues which tend to bring the nation and state upward to better levels of living.

The people of his district, the 10th can testify to the vast help he has been to them, and also to all of Texas. On the basis of his record, the prospect for greater service, his aggressiveness, we believe Lyndon Johnson is the man deserving promotion to the U.S.

## Big Job Ahead: Block That Bust

Herald Special Writer

Harry Pollitt, secretary-general of the Communist Party in Britain, told a group of Welsh miners a few days ago that "the greatest ever depression" would hit the United States in 1949. He asserted "the mechanics of the capitalist system cannot prevent a crash next year.

Well, that's a good communist doctrine. Much of Russia's strategy for world conquest is based on anticipation of an economic blowup in the United States. It is likely that much of Henry Wallace's program is pitched on the same theme. He knows that he can siphon off enough liberal and Democratic votes to elect a Republican regime. He figures the GOP, if it wins by a hefty margin this fall, can't keep away from the boom-and-bust cycle, and that by 1950 or thereabouts we'll be in the throes of a great depression, there will be rioting in the streets and troubles in large chunks. whereupon Henry will come galloping to the rescue and get himself elected president.

There need be no depression in this country next year or the year after or the next decade. The captialist system is flexible enough to prevent it by wise and timely actions. But it calls for dynamic action, ceaseless vigilance, and realistic fact-facing. It can't be done with half the country crazy over profits and the other half wondering where the next meal's coming from.

We already have a boom. How to keep it from ballooning to unheard-of proportions and heading off its inevitable termination in a bust will require the combined efforts of our statesmen and business leaders.

We do not mean to imply that a Republican triumph this fall would necessarily produce a boom-bust cycle. As a matter of fact both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Warren are progressives by contrast with the Grundys; the Tafts, the Tabers, the Knutsons and the Wherrys of their party. Nor is the Democratic party free of elements which date their political philosophy from the horse-and-buggy age. We believe majority opinion in both parties is far in advance of the bosses who nearly always manage, somehow, to come out on top.

Regardless of who's elected this fall, the nation faces a delicate and pressing problem. That problem is to devise ways and means of easing off the high-tension dangerous boom condition that has been steadily building up for the last two years, and stabilize our economy somewhere short of a bust. This

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#### OLD SALT HAS **GIVEN DAUGHTER** AND LIFE TO SEA

BY HAL BOYLE STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. July Charles Chase sits and watches with watery blue eyes the sea that first called him at the age of 12.

But the sea calls him no more. He gave it his life and his daughter and he's through with it now for-

Capt. Chase, a man who knew the science of putting canvas against the wind, was crowded out by men who had learned the ence of engines and turning pro-

Few veterans of the era of sail are still alive. There are only two -Captain Chase and George O'Neill, 91-among the 400 retired mariners living at the "Sailors' Snug Harbor" here, a home for

"The others aren't sailorsthey're just poor old crippled hypocrites," said Cap'n Chase. He thinks neither the seamen nor the ships of today measure up to those in the days of the clippers. He ran away himself from his Maine home at 12 to work under sail. He was in the Pacific Island

"I loved sail and I guess I staved with it too long," he said, When I turned from sail to steam it was too late. I never did get to understand steam.

A sailor's life then was a cruel prolonged duel with weather and hardship.

"O'course it was rough," mused the old captain. "Rough beyond anybody's knowing today. You wouldn't believe the truth of it. But being young and tiking it-as a lot of us did-well, I can't sit here and tell you it was too bad.

"I'd like to see sail come back. But I know it never will." Cap'n Chase made money seafaring and lost it later through bad investments. He said he had only one regret in his life.
"We were coming home from

China once," he said. "I had my wife and baby daughter, Maude, aboard. The baby was only 21/2 years old. In those times whole families were born and raised aboard ship.

"We'd run through a storm. O' those cold nor'west winds a-blowin' down: When it calmed, my little girl came toddling out on deck. I picked her up and hugged her to me, forgettin' my wet oil-

"A couple hours later my wife came up and said the baby had caught cold. I went below. My baby was terribly sick. She died that night of pneumonia." The next day he gave his daugh-

wondering whether it was my fault she caught cold," said the

He looked around his small room. "I been here eight years," said. "It's a nice place."

#### The Nation Today—

## GI Training Crackdown

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 3. (A)-Uncle Sam is benning courses of training or education for veterans who want them just for the fun of it. If you're a veteran it might be a good idea to get an idea of what you can and can't do from now

Start from the beginning: Under the GI bill of rights, veterans have been able to take all kinds of courses and training.

They include not only college educations but things like dancing, photography, bartending, personaldevelopment, banjo playing, singing, public speaking.

About 11 months ago the U. S. Budget Bureau started an investigation of "avocational" training

The bureau made a report which said some schools were offering courses purely for "recreational, social and leisure-time pursuits." The bureau made its report to President Truman. And in his budget message to Congress, Mr. Truman said this fun-training was costing the taxpayers a lot of mon-

Congress made some changes: It said the Veterans Administration should not pay for any GI training which the VA decides is avocational or recreational.

Veterans who enrolled for such courses before June 30 can finish them, but no new ones can be undertaken.)

But the problem is: what's avocational or recreational? For example:

One man may want to learn dancing just to be a social lion; another may want to learn it so he can make a living teaching it. One man may want to learn photography as a hobby; another may want to make a living at it. The Veterans Administration will have to do the deciding in each

such training. If you're a veteran and want to take up something that is listed as avocational or recreational but you really want to use it in connection with your work, you'll have to convince the VA of that.

case when a veteran applies for

#### Brag Day

PERU. Neb. (U.P.)-The Bragg family has someting to brag about. On the same day that Barbara Bragg received a diploma from high school, her mother, Mrs. G. N. Bragg, received a bachelor of arts degree from Peru State Teach-



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## Eisenhower, Learning Public Service, May Yet Be Nominee Of The Democrats

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON .- Up at the presi-

dent's office at Columbia University, a trek of callers has been going in to see Dr. Dwight Eisenhow-

Those who call on a university president are not published daily as are callers on the president of the United States. But if the list of these particular callers were published, the present President of the United States might be a little less cocksure about winning the Democratic renomination at Phila-

For Eisenhower's visitors have included such leading anti-Truman Democrats as Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles, former OPA edministrators; Joseph Casey, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, and Leonard Finder, the New Hampshire publisher to whom Eisenhower wrote his famous letter of Jan. 23 withdrawing as a presidential candi-

All of these have come away with the impression that while Eisenhower is sticking strictly to his letter of Jan. 23 and is not a candidate, nevertheless he could be drafted, if a definite draft movement took place at Philadelphia.

They describe Eisenhower as anxious to be of public service, preferably in a private role, such as Bernard Baruch. They also compare him to Wendell Willkie, who got a liberal education after he retired from private business and began to study public problems. Like Willkie, they say, Eisenhower is learning fast.

EISENHOWER LEARNS For instance, one of his callers gave him a briefing on how the Taft-Hartley act was working out. Another showed Ike a chart of the voting records of Democrats as compared with Republicans. Eisenhower was visibly impressed with the poor record of the Republicans, especially on international issues.

All callers have come away with the impression that uppermost in Eisenhower's mind is worry about the future of the country when it comes to foreign affaris, and whether or not Dewey and Warren -for whom he has great admiration-can carry the deadweight of a reactionary G.O.P. congress round their neck.

Leonard Finder has been in ouch with Eisenhower since he received the headline-making letter withdrawing from the G. O. P. race, and is convinced that Eisenhower can be drafted. Recently he wrote Senator Johnston:

"My persistence is, in part the result of my personal knowledge that he (Eisenhower) will not refuse the (Democratic) nomination if it is offered, even though he is sincere in neither desiring nor seeking it."

Meanwhile, the Republican Finder is working with such Democrats as Adolf Berle, former Roosevelt brain-truster; David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers; and Harry Carlson, Democratic National committeeman from New Hampshire.

WHAT IKE THINKS Final conclusion to be drawn from these various visits is that Eisenhower sincerely and definitely did not and does not want to embroiled in a political race for delegates, therefore was not and still is not a candidate. He was especially dismayed at the thought of going into a lot of Republican primaries-or even havng his name thrown in by others. He is also loath to oppose his

commander-in-chief, Harry

Truman, and Trumen's eagerness large.

to get the Democratic nomination makes Ike's position continuingly remark that the Republicans are embarrassing. On the other hand, Eisenhower

has never turned down a call from his country. And having commanded several million young men who had no alternative than to serve their country, he is loath to turn down a call to service

Therefore, should there be an overwhelming, genuine demand at the Democratic convention, or should Mr. Truman himself indicate he wanted Eisenhower to run. then it is the firm belief of those close to Ike that he would not turn down that draft. STRAWS IN THE WIND

Here are some political strawsin-the-wind showing how certain important Democratic groups are

Indianapolis-When the teamssters' international executive board met recently, it was decided not to endorse Harry Truman or anyone else. The decision was postponed until the national convention of teamsters after Labor Day. Dan Tobin, though elected a Democratic delegate to Philadelphia and though attending the four last Democratic conventions. his withdrawn as a delegate this time. He leans toward Eisenhower.

Incidentally, Bill Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters Union and long a delegate to past Republican conventions, was not elected an Indiana delegate this year;

By BOB THOMAS

Peck, who has been one of Holly-

wood's busiest actors, can expect

no let-up in the future. The latest

film announced for him is Dickens'

The much-demanded Peck will

have a few weeks off after he

finishes playing a western badman

in "Yellow Sky." He'll spend the

time with his pet project, the La

Jolla playhouse, where he'll do one

or two plays. He'll then report to

MGM for "The Gambler," in which

he'll portray Russian novelist Dos-

Next year, Peck will do "A Tale

of Two Cities" for Selznick, play-

ing the role performed by Ronald

Colman in the Selznick-MGM ver-

I don't have to say that line," he

told me. He was referring to the

time-honored curtain speech, "Tis

a far, far better thing I do than

Robert Young, who is playing a

protestant minister in "Baltimore

Escapade," will do the same in

his own film, "12 Against the Un-

derworld." Based on actual events

in Steubenville, Ohio, the picture

will show how a dozen clerics

Abbott and Costello will have

two innovations in their next film,

which will be independently made.

It will be their first in color, and

they plan to use their own names

in the film. . . Eagle-Lion claims

it has Johnston office trouble with

a lace evening dress of Susan Hay-

ward's in "Tulsa." It seems the

holes between the lace are

cleaned up a town's vice.

I have ever done, etc.'

"I'll do it on one condition-that

"A Tale of Two Cities."

toevski.

sion of 1935.

HOLLYWOOD, W- Gregory

Greg Peck Can Expect

No Let-Up In His Work

causing Indiana labor leaders to so cocky they don't think they need labor support.

Brainard, Minn.-When the Minnesota Democratic executive committee met recently, they finally voted to send an uninstructed delegation to Philadelphia-which means Eisenhower. Reason is that the committee is controlled by Americans for Democratic Acti who are strong for Eisenhower and Douglas. Democratic State Chairman Orville Freeman is ADA chairman; Democratic National Committeeman Barry Allen is an ADA member: Democratic National Committeewoman Eugenie Anderson is vice president of ADA; while Democratic State treasurer John Lyons is also

Milwaukee-Wnen the Wisconsin Democratic Convention met for a routine endorsement of Truman, such a strong pro-Eisenhower demonstration was touched off by one speaker that the chairman abruptly adjourned the meeting, even though no adjournment motion had been made. Flabbergasted National Committeeman Robert Tehan reported to other Democratic leaders that he had never seen anything like it.

Harrisburg, Pa. - Democratic Boss David Lawrence had a tough time at a state caucus quelling rebellious Democrats who wanted to endorse Eisenhower.

The shortest subway in the world

operates in the 760 foot tunnel be-

Office Building in Washington, D.

The "missing link" between birds

and reptiles is a peculiar creature,

Archeopteryx, that lived about 125

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

COMPUNCTION

kom-pungk shun)

MILD-REMORSE; SELF-REPROACH

UNEASINESS OF CONSCIENCE

MEKEL BACH

REALLY SHOULDN'T

DO THIS ...

REGRET

million years ago.

In Hollywood—

## Moscow's Blunder

By DEWITT MACKENZIE By The Associated Press
The Muscovite hierarchy clearly has made a mighty bad tactical

blunder in sicking its Cominform police-dog on Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav Communist captains. The Cominform has received a kick in the teeth which has done more to convince the Western democracies of the Bolshevist dictatorship's vulnerability than any

event since the war. The immediate result has been stiffening of the democratic

True, some very cautious quarters in Washington have been speculating that the Yugoslav maneuver might be phoney. They figure it could be a ruse to arouse Western antagonism and then capitalize on it, or to open up Yugoslavia as a channel through which Marshal Plan help could pass into the Soviet zone. Be that as may, if it was intended as trick, it has failed.

Coincident to the Moscow-Tito mixup both Britain and America show further signs of getting tough in dealing with the efforts of the Reds to starve the population of Berlin by a blockage. British Fortween the Capitol and the Senate eign Secretary Bevin charged in the House of Commons Wednesday that the Russians were resorting to a war or nerves.

And in Washington Secretary of State Marshall said the United States would deal promptly with basic questions raised by the Russion blockade though he didn't say how. He added:

We are in Berlin as a result of agreements between the governments of the areas of occupation in Germany and we intend to stay."

Furthermore the three democracies virtually completed their plans for the formation of a German government out of the American-British-French zones. Russia can pool her zone with the rest for a new Germany - or stay out. Meantime the democracies have

been analyzing the efects of the revolt by Tito. It recognized there is a possibility that the Russian satellite empire in Eastern Europe may be threatened with collapse. The units of that empire have been kept in subjection by police force, and have been consolidated by Moscow's domination. The next move would seem to be up to Moscow.

#### Look, Pa

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)-Hugh Prince, a film broker, might be excused in a year or so for trying to boost the distribution of certain pictures. His six-year-old daughter, Ginger, has been signed to a sevenyear contract by a Hollywood pro-

#### Words That EASTERNER IS **BEHIND TALLEST** Do Not Die **BUILDING PLAN**

The odds are great that it's been a long time since you read the words that appear in this space today. I think you'll relish a reacquaintance with them. May I suggest that you read the column aloud? Read it to your youngsters, to your wife or husband, or just read it aloud to yourself. I think you'll appreciate it more, savor its full significance a little more deeply and understand it a little

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a recent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they whould declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they areendowed by their Creator with certain imalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, depriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind is more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evidence a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. x x x x x

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of American, in General Congress, assembled, appealing to the Supreme Name, and by the authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United States are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States, x x x x xAnd for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

"But first of all," said Goodell. "we have to prove the need for These paragraphs are, of course, excerpts from a document completed and signed 173 years ago. We're observing that document's birthday today. Its intent is as good in 1949 as it was in 1776.—BOB WHIPKEY

Broadway-

## Ear Stand Still Gathers Guffaws

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Frankie Conville has stood on his ear-literally-in more countries than you can shake a Rand-McNally at.

The ear-stand is just a cute bit of absurd show business which gets a guffaw every time. It made the lads in North Africa forget the sand of the desert, kids in Alaska forget the cold. "And the guys in the wards love it, too," said Frankie, recounting his "vacations" between overseas trips, when he rests up her giving performances in veterans hospitals.

"I just try to entertain the guys. What's all this stuff about psychiatry? I don't use psychiatry. I just use material."

Frankie has spent some six years fathering his fresh and simple attitude on entertaining soldiers and sailors. And after spending the most of those six years on the move, he's off again in a few days; Germany, he thinks, is his next port of fun.

Frankie's ear trick is his oldest "gimmick." Twenty years now he's balanced his five-feet three upside down. Off and on, of course. A few weeks when the circus was at Madison Square Garden, Frankie heard about the fellow who stood on one finger and created a sensation. For professional reasons he went to see the show, just to check up on anyone who gets attention by standing on anything but his ear. Frankle was impressed, but not much. "His act was good, and I know how he does it, but I ain't telling. It's his gimmick and I wouldn't do a thing like telling on him. But he don't get laughs. Sure, standing on my ear is simpler, but I get laughs. That's what's important, laughs."

The Veterans Hospital-Camp Shows, successor to USO-Camp Shows, has shepherded Frankie around the world so frequently and so consistently that now, they think, he is the champion entertainer they've employed to date. They can't be sure, because others were spinning merrily around the world all through the war, and some moved faster than others, via airplane, while others lengthily employed chugged about by boat.

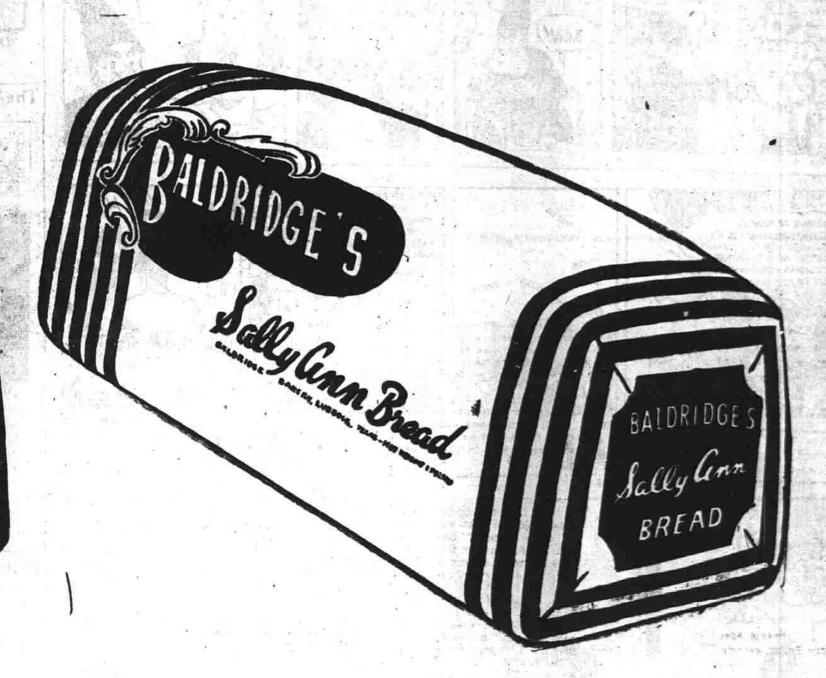
## It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-PFC Walter Eubanks arrives for 15-day furlough from Brownwoods Rodeo staged for benefit of soldiers here.

TEN YEARS AGO-Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. S. L. Baker and Frankie Martin return from three weeks in California; J. D. Phillips and Hudson Landers operate new flying school here.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Denny Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivy, given free trip to world's fair at Chicago at community fair here; Walton Morrison conducts swimming class at local pool.





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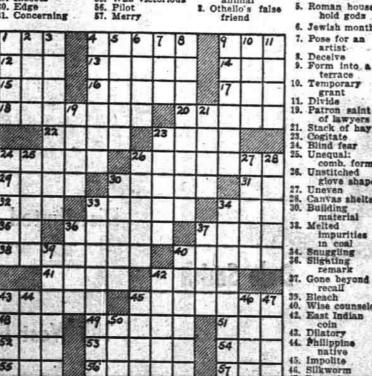
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SUNDAY MORNING S:15 EBST-Church of Christ ERLD-Stamps Quartet WF5A-Story to Order KRLD-Radio Reviva WBAP-Momenta of WBAP-Moments of Devot 6:13
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KBST-Paul Harvey
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WFAA-Story to Order
8:30
KBST-Christian Bro Hour
KRID-Stamps Quartet
WFAA-Cameos of Musis
8:45
KBST-Christian Bro Hour
KRID-Christian Bro Hour
KRID-Christian Science
WFAA-Silver Strings
9:06
KBST-News
KRID-Somss of Praise
WFAA-The Beau-Jesters
9:15
KBST-Church in Wildwook
KRID-News
WFAA-Silver Strings
9:36
KBST-Rit Parade
KRID-Baptist Bible Clas
WFAA-Arrow Show
10:00
KBST-Rit Parade
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WFAA-Arrow Show
10:00
KBST-Fine Arts Quartet
KRID-News
WFAA-Arrow Show
10:00
KBST-Pine Arts Quartet
KRID-News
WBAP-Suburban Editor KRID-News
WF&A-News
7:13
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-Church of Christ
WFAA-Wahl Orch.
7:28 KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Ry-Way Bible Class WPAA-Methodi 7:45 T:45
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class
WFAA-Methodist Hour
8:09
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-News
WFAA-News

SUNDAY AFTERNOON RBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Top of the Clock
WFAA-Voice of Golden Ass
WFAA-Eddy Howard
12:15
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-News
WFAA-Voice of Golden Ass
WFAA-Eddy Howard
ERRID-CBS Symphony
WFAA-Eddy Howard
2:16
KRLD-CBS Symphony
WFAA-Eddy Howard
2:26 2:30 KBST-Sunday Serenade KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-One Man's Family 2:45 KBST-Sunday Serenade KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-One Man's Family 3:00 3:00
KBST-Slosan Salutes
KRLD-CBS Symphony
WBAP-Quiz Kids
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SUNDAY EVENING 7:45 T:45
KBST-Concert Hour
KRLD-Man Called "X"
WFAA-Fred Allen
8:00
KBST-Waiter Winchell
KRLD-Catch Me If You Can
WFAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:18
KBST-Louella Parsons
KRLD-Catch Me II You Can
WFAA-Merry-Go-Round
8:30 8:30
RBST-Theatre Guild
KRLD-Shorty Bell
WFAA-Superstition
5:45 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Shorty Bell WPAA-Superstition 9:00
RBST-Theatre Guild
RRLD-"Escape"
WBAP-Comedy Writers
9:15 9:15
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WBAP-Comedy Writers
9:30
KBST-Old Fash. Revival Br.
KRLD-Escape
WBAP-Horace Heldt

MONDAY MORNING KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line KRLD-News WPAA-News 6:15 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News KRLD-Serenade WPAA-Songs of the West 8:30 WBAP-News 6:28 ERLD-Hymna For Today
6:30
EBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Stamps Quartes
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Musical Roundup
WBAP-Sheb Wooley
7:00
KBST-Martin Agranaby RBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Ministures WPAA-Pascinatin Rhyths WFAA-Pascinatin Rhyth
S:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Young Dr. Malons
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KBST-My True St.vy
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Warins
9:15
KBST-My True Story
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KBST-Martin Agrousky
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12-45
KBST-Sores You Know
KRID-Joy Spreaders
WFAA Dickson's Orchestra
1:00
KBST-Music and Kern Tips
KRID-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothing
1:15
KBST-Wincent Lopes
KRID-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Wincent Lopes
KRID-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRID-Nora Drake
WFAA-Today's Children
1:45
ABST-Bride and Groom
KRID-Strange Romance
WFAA-Light of the West

S:00
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothins
WPAA-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothins
WPAA-Ms Perkins
2:30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Hillton-House
WPAA-Papper Young
2:48
KBST-Paul Whiteman RBST-Paul Whiteman RRLD-Markets & Weathe WPAA-Right to Happines 3:00 KBST-Afterwoon Varieties KRLD-Hint Huns WBAP-Backstage Wife KBST-Afternoon Varieti KRLD-Hint Hunt and WFAA-Stells Dallas 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRID-House Party WPAA-Lorenso Jones 3:45 KBST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell The LYEM Tonight's B

10:15 KBST-Fine Arts Quartee KRLD-Down Melody Lane WBAP-Parm Editor 10:30 RBST-News KRLD-Sunday Morn. Hit Pag. WBAP-News 10:48 KBST-Walts Time

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11:39
WBAP-Broadway Bapt. Ch.
FBST-Pirst Presby. Ch.
KRLD-Rev Steel
WBAP-First Presby. Ch.
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WBAP-First Presby. Ch.

KBST-Personal Autograph KRLD-Here's to You WBAP-Ford Theatre 4:15 EBST-Personal Autograph RRLD-Here's to You WBAP-Ford Theatre KBST-Counter Spr KRLD-Carle Comes Calling WBAP-Ford Theatrs 4:45
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KBST-Draw Pearson
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WBAP-Hellywood Star Previse

9:45 REST-Revival Hour KRLD-Escape WPAA-We Care 10:00 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-News WBAP-News 10:18 KBST-Revival Reor KRLD-"News Makers" WBAP-Design For Dres 10:30 10:20
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WBAP-Catholis Hour
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KRLD-Stamps Quartet
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11:00
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WBAP-News
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WBAP-NeSC Symphony
11:15 WBAP-NBC Symphony KRLD-Assembly of God 11:30

RRID-Songs to Live By WBAP-Henry Russell's Music KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful 10:15 KBST-Mystery Malody KRLD-Arthur Godfrei KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30
KBST-Claudia
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Jack Bereh
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10:45
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Orrahaires
WFAA-Lors Lawtes
11:00
KBST-Welcome Travels
KRLD-Wendy Warren.
WFAA-Six Sister
11:15
KBST-Welcome Travels
KRLD-Basy Aces
WFAA-Judy and Jane
11:30
KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-Helen Trent
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REST-Platter Party
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WFAA-When Girl Marris
4:15
REST-Platter Party
RRILD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Portia Paces Life
4:20
REST-Platter Party
RRILD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Just Plain Bill
4:35
KEST-Afternoon Devoties
RRILD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Page Parts
RRILD-Sports Page
WFAA-Guiding Light
5:13
REST-Terry and the Pures KBST-Terry and the Pira KRLD-Lum & Abner WFAA-News 5:30 KBST-Sky King KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase 6

11:38

nd John Hodiak are brought to- break of World War II offers Ulysgether in the newest Ritz attraction, M-G-M's "Homecoming."

Based on an original story by Sidney Kingsley, who won a Pulitary Prize for his "Men in White," the new M-G-M drama concerns two medical men, one the smug, and value love for the spirited his growing love for the spirited and property in the state of the spirited his growing love for the spirited and property in the spirited and property in the spirited his growing love for the spirited and property in the spirited overlysuccessful midwestern sur- and valiant nurse, "Snapshot" Megeon Ulysses Johnson, played by Call (Miss Turner). It is "Snap-Gable; the other the visionary and altruistic bacteriologist Robert Sunday, enacted by Hodiak. Ulysses is geon where Dr. Sunday had so caught up with his rich clients failed, and when she is killed in and the country club set life he the historic Battle of the Bulge and leads with his attractive, young hostilties have ceased, Ulysses re-wife, Miss Baxer, that he turns a turns to his wife a disillusioned deaf ear to Dr. Sunday's plea for but better man.

## Western Union' Is Returned To Terrace

Zane Grey's "Western Union" ful and thrilling episodes in the hismakes a return engagement to the tory of the West. Battling the heat fTerrace Drive-In theatre today. of the desert and the snow of dan-Filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox gerous mountain passes, their catthe movie features a cast headed tie stolen and their wires cut down, by Robert Young, Randolph Scott, and stalked every foot of the way

Virginia Gilmore and Dean Jagger.

A epic of Indians, romance and blazing guns, "Western Union," unfolds the adventure story of the Creighton and his men fought their folds the adventure story of the way to an unforgettable triumph. fierce battle to build the first West infested with renegades and packed drama is an exciting rohostile Indian tribes. The signal for and beautiful Virginia Gilmore with the huge wagon train to start rol-Randolph Scott as the third party ling across the prairie marked the of the triangle. beginning of one of the most color-

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The combined talents of Clark aid in rehabilitating a neighboring, Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter malaria-ridden slum area. The out-

Interwoven into the action

"Western Union" was produced

under the direction of Fritz Lang.

The wild, boistrous boom towns of

the 1860's are seen in all their

colorful authenticity. Fort Kearney

and Salt Lake City of that roaring

era were reborn for the screen. Lo-

cation companies traveled 3200

miles filming outdoor sequences.

and 1800 men and women worked

on the picture which took 11 months to complete. A spectacular blaze,

said to be the greatest fire ever

staged for a movie, marks the cli-

max of the picutre. Harry Joe

Brown was the associate producer,

while the screen play was written

by Robert Carson.



"HOMECOMING" - Anne Baxter greets Clark Gable in this scene From M-G-M's "Homecoming," new Ritz attraction. Lana Turner and John Hodiak are co-starred.



FAR EAST DANGER - Alan Ladd (left, center) pits his wits against beautiful Veronica Lake in this scene from "Saigon," Far East adventure story now showing at the State.



EAST MEETS WEST - The wild west gets a great deal wilder in, and it's all unrecled in a comedy called "Gas House Kids Go West," playing as the feature attraction at the Lyric today and Monday. In addition to the Gas House bunch, the cast includes Emory Parnell and Chili Williams.

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## State Theatre To Be Closed For Repairs

The State theatre will be closed for four days this week, the management has announced, for major repairs to the building.

The change is effective Tuesday. Plans are to have the State reopened on Saturday, it was said. A new roof is to be put on the State building and other general repairs made.

Frost chocolate cookies with whipped cream, stack and spread some of the sweetened cream over the outside of the stack. Chill in refrigerator for several hours, then slice and serve. Ginger snaps are also delicious used this way.

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butter or margarine deep down in

Garnish baked potatoes by cut-ting a cross in the top of each just before covering trains a charm arrell

before serving, using a sharp small than 12 months, and if they are pointed knife. Insert a square of members of the National Guard. each insert, then squeeze so Heap seedless grapes in the holsome of the interior shows, and low of a pear half and serve with add a sprinkle of paprika and salad greens and cream cheese for

SUN .- MON .- "Homecoming," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner. TUES.-WED .- "Big Punch," with Wayne Morris and Lois Maxwell. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Trazan and the Mermalds." with Johnny Weismuller and Brenda Joyce.

Playbill

STATE SUN.-MON.-"Saigon,' with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake. SUN.-MON. - "Crossfire," Robert Young and Robert Mite

THURS.—"Song of the Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna

RI.-SAT. - "Cheyenne Takes Over," with Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John. LYRIC SUN.-MON."Gas House Kids Go

West", with Emory Parnell and Chili Williams. TUES.-WED. — "Destry Rides Again," with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich.

THURS,-FRI.-SAT. - "Six Gun Law," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnett.

SUN.-MON. — "Western Union," with Robert Young and Randolph TUES.-WED .- "Out of the Blue,"

with George Brent and Virginia THURS.-FRI.-"This Times For

Keeps," with Esther Williams.

#### Local TNG Head **Tells How Group** Affects Draft

How the new draft law affects oung men with National Guard membership or who might be contemplating membership in the Guard is detailed by T. A. Harris, captain commanding the local Bat-

Harris said that under new National Guard quotas, the unit here is restricted to 58 men. There are now 36 on the rolls.

Under terms of the law which became effective June 24, all males from 18 through 25 years of age must register. For the age group 17 to 181/2-

may enlist in the Guard at any time; must serve in the Guard until past draft age; may volunteer in the regular army for one year, and then either join the reserves for six years or join the National Guard for four years.

For the age group 19 through 25 -may enlist in the Guard and remain in it until and if drafted; if drafted, must serve 21 months in the army; then must either serve one more year in the army or must join the Guards for three years or the reserves for five years.

a refreshing summer dessert.



## The Weeks Ladd Finds Action And Veronica Lake In 'Saigon' Movie

Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake gigantic money-smuggling scheme are again billed together in an ex- with enough wealth at stake to citing adventure of the Far East, lead men and women to lie, cheat, "Siagon." The action story begins steal and murder. Love, too, is besmirched, and pal pitted against today at the State. pal for the affections of a schem-

"Saigon" is the sort of suspense- ing female. Only the grim finality packed melodrama that demands of smashing bullets in the climax the combined talents of Ladd and brings about a just ending. Miss Lake, a fact which Paramount profitably learned from its previous pairing of the duo in "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key" and "The Blue Dahlia." Their newest co-starrer is a highly combustible mixture of dangerous love. intrigue and sudden death, and its Far Eastern locale greatly en-

hances the motif of the film. The latest leg of Ladd's screen wanderings-he was last seen overseas slugging and loving his way out of a murder rap in "Calcutta"-finds him in China with two buddles who had flown with him in the war. The boys undertake a well-paying secret commission to fly a Shanghai business man and his secretary to Saigon. The flight turns out to be

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Morris Carnovsky and Mikhail Rasummy. Leslie Fenton's tight direction was also instrumental in making "Saigon" the thriller it is.

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live in "Salgon" are enacted by its cast. In addition to those of the two stars, noteworthy performances are turned in by Douglas Dick, Wally Cassell, Luther Adler,

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of pink roses. Miss Blount wore a fitted basque bodice. The very full style with an embroidered petticoat and shirred bertha of embroidery. Her corsage was of blue

skirts which had deep ruffles at lace.

ien Middleton and Sandra Swartz The bride chose a gown of ivory satin designed with a bateau neckner dress and wore a headdress ered to points over her hands, a

agapanthus.

The candielighters were dressed in identical trocks of white net styled with tight bodice and full

the bottom of the skirts. Their She carried a fan of heirloom white gauntlets were Rosepoint lace outlined with mothght at the wrist by piqued bows er of pearl. A white purple-lined with white carnations. throated orchid was atop the fan

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The bride was given in marriage of pink carnations. For the traditional something old, she wore a bracelet which belonged to her grandmother; someline, long fitted sleeves which tap- Dallas which was a gift to her from the late D. A. Koons at their wedding; something blue, was her name written in her dress and something new, was a strand of ception was held in the garden of Lorena Brooks, Louise Ann Benpearls, a gift of the bridegroom. the Strom home. A rustic motif

She also wore a sixpence in her The bride's attendants were Mrs. William Gunn of Dallas, matron of furnished the principal lighting and honor; Robbie Piner, Camille Ink- marked the entrance of the recep-Marijo Thurman, Jo Ann Rice, Mrs. Walter Bolton of Austin, and Kay Williams of Sherman. The junior bridesmaids are cousins

bridal party.

The bride's imported fan

The attendants wore dresses of ered with white satin streamers French pink faille taffeta fashioned and Bouvardia. The table was with a wide heart-shaped neckline, placed on the loggia against a puff sleeves, a fitted bodice, and full gathered skirt over a hoop.

The skirt was caught up at the were floral trees made of the marhemline in the back over a panel of were floral trees made of the mar-

Their headdresses were small maline half-hats of Better Times table which was laid with a crystal flowers with matching streamers punch service. The fan shaped wedpink maline outlined with minon in an allusion of pink maline. matching the flowers.

William M. Wade of Nashville, dressed in formal frocks and wore Tenn., was best man. Groomsmen corsages of gardenias in their hair. were Jack Hockery of Denver, Members of the houseparty were Colo.; Roy Hyre, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Alfred Strom of Amarillo, Jack Glasco of Odessa; Sol M. Mrs. H. F. Ezell of Nashville, Smith, Fairfax, Okla.; John Ev- Tenn., Mrs. Richard Hackett of ans of Bay City; and Joe Bruce Rome, Ga., Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Mrs. Strom, mother of the bride, iel, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Robert

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dress, pink lace mits and a coronet Robert Piner.

Mrs. Wayne Rice, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Bacil Apple, Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Ezell of Nashville, Cora Shelton, Mrs. Roland Schwar-zenbach, Mrs. David Evans, Sr., Tenn, was attired in an orchid formal and wore an orchid. Mrs. Mrs. David Evans, Jr., of Houston, longed to her grandmother; some-thing borrowed, a diamond pin be-longing to Mrs. D. A. Koons of bridegroom of Rome, Ga. wore an of Amarillo, Mrs. George B. Smith orchid dinner dress and an orchid of Fairfax, Okla., Ann Graham of Fort Worth, Virginia Stapleton of Dallas, Agnes Currie, Lillian Shick, Following the ceremony, a re-

nett, Pat Smith of Tulsa, and Bobble Gibbens of Midland. dominated the garden planted in Mrs. Ezell graduated from Big yucca, cacti, palms and gerani-Spring high school where she was ums. Hurricane lamps and candles member of the Sub-Deb club. She also attended Hockaday Jun-

ior College in Dallas, Southern tion area. Guests were received by Methodist University in Dallas and the bride and bridegroom and the the University of Texas in Austin where she is a senior. While at The bride's table was covered in Smith of Fairfax, Okla. and Veva-gene Apple as junior bridesmaids. plumosus were caught at the two years. She has won numerous corners with wedding bells show. golf tournaments in this area. Sh is also a member of the Chi Omega Social sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of green background of smilax, white Duncan Preparatory School in Nashville, attended VMI for two years and graduated from the University of Tennessee where he was member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He served with used as the centerpiece for the the United States Army Air Corps for five years and was with the down the back. They carried Better ding cake was decorated in pink and white and outlined at the base two years. He is now a field represented the control of the control of the control of two years. He is now a field represented the control of th sentative for Kiwanis International out of Chicago, Ill.

Members of the house party were The couple left immediately following the reception for a wedding trip to Mexico City, and Acapulco, Mexico. The bride's going away suit was white silk shantung, worn with a straw-colored off the face hat draped in veiling that came around her face and was caught W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Jack McDanon her shoulder with an orchid spiked with Bouvardia. Her accessories were of brown and white

> Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Gunn, Virginia Stapleton, Jewel Stout, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Jr. of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolton of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revelette of Independence, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revelette of Pawhuska, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strom of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith of Fairfax, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Al Kelley of Midland, Ann Graham of Fort Worth, John Evans of Bay City, Jacqueline Price of Amarillo: Sol and Wah-letta Smith of Fairfax, Okla. Roy Hyre of Chicago, Ill.; Kay Williams of Sherman, William Wade of Nashville, Tenn.; Jack Glasco of Odessa; Mrs. Richard Hackett of Rome, Ga.: and Mrs. streamers, Herschel F. Ezeil of Nashville. Attendin

Richard Hackett, mother and sis- William Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Al hostesses at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Settles hotel. Bruce Cunningham, Jacqueline The centerpiece for the U-shaped Price.

Esther Reeds and Marconis. On Thurman, Kay Williams, Sol M. flowers. The table had garland hostesses, Mrs. Ezell plumosus and white satin Hackett,

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Roy Hyre, Virginia Stapleton, Jo white gladioli cascading with paint- Ann Rice, Robbie Piner, Sandra ed desert spoons and lemon leaves, Swartz, Vivien Middleton, Marijo either side of the centerpiece were Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolcandles set in mounds of the same ton, Camillie Inkman, and the HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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