THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Calm Surface **Covers Worry About Peace**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (F-There is far more peace in the world this August weekend than there has been for several years. The security of the free nations against Communist aggression is in many respects greater than at any time since the cold war started.

Yet nervousness and apprehenalon over an uncertain future persist in official Washington. Authorities seem oppressed less by any fear of impending disaster than by concern over a feeling of drift on the part of the Western Powersfear that Britain and France par-ticularly are being lulled by Russia and Red China into a false sense

of security.

The question at the root of this fear is whether the system of military alliances of the free nations, painfully and patiently constructed over the past five years, can now be completed in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East,

The decision of Premier Mendes-France to bring the proposed Eu-ropean defense system up in the French Assembly on Aug. 24 fixes a critical date in the struggle of the Western nations to unite their strength against the might of

Meantime these recent events have marked the struggle to make a stable peace:

1. Korean truce signed, July 27, 1953. The war had proved the willingness of the Reds to use armed force for conquest where they thought they could get by with it, and the willingness of the free nations to fight against open ag-gression. The truce ended the danger that Korea might spark World War III.

2. Turkish-Pakistan pact concluded April 2, 1954. This alliance was the result of long efforts by the United States, Britain and France to get work going on a Middle East security system which would alam the door to possible Soviet expansion in the strategic bid for the U. S. Senate again at John Sherman Consents to the prepared for radio broadcast to before in bids for ma-buer Cattle Company of Midana constituents, Ellenbuer Cattle Company of Midana der said "the nation deserves an unprejudiced answer." He said the Senate should not adopt any "shot-bid for the U. S. Senate again at John Sherman Consents. region linking Europe, Africa and the age of 76.

3. Indochina peace agreed on senatorial nomination over three opponents by a plurality expected to reach astronomical proportions. ment which conceded Red rule over North Viet Nam. But officials said that since France would not con-10,857 votes in today's primary tinue the war alone and Allied na- election, compared with 363 for his tinue the war alone and Allied nations would not join in, the terms
were the best that could be made.
Here again a peace agreement
ended one more danger that a
amail war might flare into a world

Check Threat Of

4. British-Egyptian agreement ending long and bitter conflict over Suez Canal concluded July 27. This issue. involving British troops in Egypt, had long irritated the whole Middle East, Until the settlement, which calls for withdrawal of the British troops, the Western Powers had no hope of getting Egyptian coopera-tion, in the Middle East defense

5. Iranian oil crisis ended in See WAR THREAT, Pg. 6, Col. 5

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

We wrote No. 7 on the list of traf-

was pressing toward the seven million per day mark, and that July had set a new record with 189 mil-

That annual chance to have your chest x-rayed free of charge comes starting Thursday at the Masonic Building. Thanks to the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, you can hedge against unsuspected TB or other chest allments by simply stopping by on that or any day during the succeeding week.

Politics were warming somewhat 'Fair And Pleasant' Politics were was week, although at the end of the week, although most of the fireworks were on a state level hetween Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarborough. Five local run-offs ought to quicken pace during the next fortnight. You can watch absentee voting, which starts watch absentee voting, which starts day.

High temperatures were reporting a shrinking heat belt that the children of the control of the control



That Grin Again

The gang at Sen. Estes Kefauver's Nashville headquarters help him cheer the commanding lead given him over Rep. Pat Sutton in Tennessee's Democratic primary. Kefauver, with his typical grin, is seat-

COOPER WINS HANDILY

Barkley Walks Off With Gigantic Vote

senatorial nomination over three opposed Cooper.

a large supply of caustic soda was considered past tonight, but city officials at Marshall were said still considering a suit against the oil refining company which reportedly released the soda into the river.

A day-long series of tests on which he was chosen to fill value of the supplementary water showed the concentration. agreement on Aug. 5 to reopen river water showed the concentra-persia's fields and refineries. Exactly a year ago American officials weakened and not particularly dan-actly a year ago American officials weakened and not particularly dan-gerous as it approached Marshall.

Oliver and Dist. Engineer W. T. Ballard of the State Health Department said fish were being caught along the section of river reached by the concentration of the section of sodium hydroxide late this after-out, With Joe Pickle neer for the department's bureau of sanitary engineering, said city officials of Marshall "are not overly concerned" about the threat to fie fatalities for Howard County the city's water supply but may last week. Ira Gene McClaugherty bring suit if the city is forced to

Opening Monday

quested proposals on the Big Spring armory as well as for one at Brady. If contract is awarded, the Our courthouse square is getting a new look. Of course high piles of dirt and new holes weren't exactly pretty, but to know that the street widening and grounds beautification projects were actually underway was pleasant enough.

proposed armory will be construct. The date. But the union came in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walkout to change tract at any other time. "Contracts for fixed particular or in a walk

The school board holds an im-oriant meeting Tuesday — impor-see THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 7. sections of Guif Coast states.

By MALCOLM PATTERSON | Cecil, Louisville, who has been un

They assured him their party's in the Nov. 2 election. Two men

went almost as heavily for Sen.
John Sherman Cooper in remorm the possible side of the Nov. 2 election. Two men opposed Cooper.

Returns from 300 of the state's precincts gave Cooper 21,932 votes to 141 for his nearest opposent. Willard Gilmoure Jones of Coving ton.

Three of the six Democrats in Kentucky's eight-member delegation in the U. S. House were assured re-election, being unopposed today and for the November election. One Republican representative appeared certain of renomination while the other's decision not to run opened up the biggest contest—a six-man affair—in the state's lone traditionally GOP district, the 8th in southeast Kentucky.

The Seven and Pigeon 5, tied for this event were Easter, second; and the question," he continued, "If desire to see both side to the question," he continued, "If desire to see both side to the question," and a fair and impartial to the profice underding the profice underding the profile of the six of the sevent were Easter, second; and this event were Easter, second; and the event cry. I'm ready to have did."

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"If didn't even cry. I'm ready to do, thank God, thank Go AUSTIN, Aug. 7 IP-Threat of trict, the 8th in southeast Kentucky.

a large supply of caustic soda was for re-election with President Ei-

Barkley of Paducah had served according to city manager Ivan years as a U. S. representative when he was elected vice president in 1948. Sen. Earle C. Clements,

Cowboy Reunion Rodeo was brought to a close last night with Ira Akers of Fort Worth, a nation ally known brone and bull rider first place winner in the bull riding contest. Ed Cole, Oklahoma cowboy from Lawton was second place bull rider, with the third and fourth honors, on the roughest string of bulls ever

Comes To End

seen in the big arena, going to Joe Green of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Jim Peterson of Beresford, S. D. Other final results include; BARREL RACING — Billy Mc-Bride, Midland, first; Janelle Mc-Gilvray, Mertzon, second; Amy Mc-Gilvray, Mertzon, third; Byrene

WILD COW MILKING - Lowie berger, Marietta, Okla., fourth.

BULLDOGGING-Joe Patterson Graford, first; Neal Gay, Carrollton. econd; Lowie Rice, Big Spring, man inquiry group, said the 46 third: C. C. Evans, Dublin, fourth. CALF ROPING—Clifton Lowrey, Del Rio, first; Sunny Edwards, Big fore an actual investigation begins

ter Jr., Big Spring, fourth.
SADDLE BRONC RIDING-Marvin Holmes, Pickens, Okla., first; Stennis said, Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla., third; L. E. Weeks, Abilene, fourth. Winners in the finals of the bareback brone riding were Choe Me-Dougal, Midland, first; Marvin

Gay, Carrollton; fourth.

Chickasha Mike, owned by Leonard Proctor of Midland and ridden

Stennis would rule such counts out of consideration was not stated.

Sen. Ellender (D-La) said toby A. H. Fisher, captured first place in the cutting horse contest Saturday evening. With it he sewed up first place in the finals. Other finals winners in order that they placed behind Chickasha Mike

pollution of the Cypress River with a large supply of caustic soda was for re-election with President Eifield, who had to race back to the judges' stand for the bottle he had Alison Refires forgotten, was second in 95.4 sec-onds. Randell Sherrod, Mansfield's mugger, held the wild Brahma cow

> Failing to catch cows in the contest were C. C. Evans of Dublin, J.H. Allison, vice president of J. L. Sawyer of Garden City, N. M. the Times Publishing Co. for the Newton of Big Spring and David Shellenberger of Marietta, Okla, Billie McBride of Midland won the women's barrel race in 16.8 seconds. Betty Dusek of San An-

Janell McGilvray of Mertzon had

See RODEO, Pg. 6, Col. 1

noon, indicating that the poisonous substance was greatly diluted. Frank Von Zubin, sentor engi-

During Specified Contract

this proviso was that a union could El Dorado, Ark., but disagreed strike to change a contract at any with the new interpretation of the time after a 60-day notice to the law.

The state board of control reguested proposals on the Big
notice is served 60 days before of six weeks wages for "discrim-

"The fundamental purpose is to

assure that, once parties have sta-THE WEATHER



By NORMAN WALKER | Ibilized their bargaining relation

of six weeks' wages for "discrimthe termination or modification date. But the union cannot engage in a walkout to change the contract at any other time.

of six weeks' wages for "discrimination" against them at a time when the CIO Oil Workers Union was trying to negotiate for their tract at any other time. was trying to negotiate for their return to work after a 1952 strike. The NLRB ruled 4-1, with Murdock dissenting, that the firm should have reinstated the strikers instead of negotiating with the m individually for their return.

The Taft-Hartley clause in que file with the other party a notice 60 days in advance of the contract The same section of the law says the parties must continue "in full force and effect, without resorting to strike or lockout all the time maint it. high to marrow \$2. Highest temperature for a regrical of \$2. days. temperatract for a period of 60 days after date the date such notice is given or until the expiration of the contract, which was the first of the contract, which were occurs later."

Named As Rodeo Senate Votes Monday On Farm Price Props

Wants To Cull **List Of Counts** Against Joe

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 UP-Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said today a com-WILD COW MILKING — Lowle mittee set up to study censure Rice, Big Spring, first; Toots Mans-charges against Sen. McCarthy field, Big Spring, second; C. C. should concentrate on a relatively Evans, Dublin, third; David Shellenfew accusations, eliminating "fringe" charges against the Wis

consin Republican. Stennis, a member of the six charges—many of them overlap-ping—must be culled vigorously be-

Spring, second; Clay Mann Smith, "It is my belief that these Colorado City, third; Jess Slaugh-charges must be reduced to a relative few that relate directly to McCarthy's conduct as a senate

He did not elaborate as to what charges he would eliminate. How-ever, some of them do not allege positive acts on the part of the Holmes, Pickens, Okla., second; Ira Research Res

> night the "real issue" to be de Discussing the case in a talk prepared for radio broadcast to

mugger, held the wild Brahma cow while the roper was gone for the From Newspapel

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug past 30 years, has retired following his 75th birthday Aug. 4. James B. Barnett was elected vice

president and treasurer of the Board of Directors of the company to replace Allison. Barnett has been secretary and treasurer.
Allison joined the company June 1, 1923, Since 1924 he had served as vice president.

He started his career as a news boy for the Columbus, O., Dis-patch. He became associated with the National Stockman and Farmer after completing his education of the Nashville Tennessean and

fic Istalities for Howard County last week. Ira Gene McClaugherty was killed almost instantly when his pickup truck overturned several times on a straight stretch on the Vealmoor road. We can only hope that seven, though too many, is all for the year.

Bilstering temperatures continuing the city, He said dilution of the city, He said dilution of the city, He said dilution of the sods in the larger lake might some stiff, searing winds. Small wonder that water consumption was pressing toward the seven milwooder that water consumption was pressing toward the seven milwood as pressing toward the seven milwooder that water consumption was pressing toward the seven milwooder that water consumption was pressing toward the seven milwooder that water consumption was pressing toward the seven milwooder that water consumption was pressing toward the seven milwooder that July Hone part day mark, and that July Hone part day mark and that a union could the part day mark and that a union could the part of the stability achieved will not be calculated their bargaining

Bids are to be opened at 10 a.m.

Monday in Austin for the construction of a National Guard armory here.

The state heard of control or termination, a union may strike the collection of the case was that was!

NLRB's fifth member, Abe Murdock, another Truman appointed, farm in nearby Dartmouth has laid an egg—and what an egg it was!

Had five yolks, reported Mrs Allan Barrows today.

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Another case showing how quickly, and how cheaply, a Herald Want Ad can swing a big deal for the advertiser. This advertiser sold her house in two days, had opportunity through The Herald Want Ad, at three more sales.

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MARTIN GETS FIRST BALE

STANTON, Aug. 7 (SC) — Martin County's first cotton bale of the 1954 season was ginned Friday afternoon.

It was grown on dry land acreage by Troy Pierce, who farms a few miles northwest of

Ginned out by the Farmers Gin & Cotton Co., the bale weighed 530 pounds.

The first bale is to be auctioned in a public program next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Trade Rela-tions Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce handling the affair. This group, with R. C. Vest as chairman, is to meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. to plan details of the auction.

Abducted By Error,

Boy, 4, Found Safe

"My name is Bruce Parker. I'd like some orange juice," the blond child told Edward Diehl who found ster replied. "My aunt Margaret

First Test Due On **Raising Supports**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 im—Opposing leggers in the Senate battle over farm price supports said today that the first test late Monday may come on a proposal by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) to flex supports up instead of down.

The Senate has unanimously

ports up instead of down.

Both Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who is leading the administration fight for flexible and lower supports, and Sen. Young (R-ND), who heads series of votes under rules limitthe group asking an extension of present rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity, said they will vote against McCarthy's amendment. It proposes a flexible system be-ginning at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops and dairy products and extending up to not more than 100 per cent. That would convert

ABSENTEE VOTE **OPENS TUESDAY**

Absentee voting for the Aug. 28 run-off primary, scheduled to start Monday, will not begin until Tuesday. Delay in the preparation of

Delay in the preparation of ballots was given as the reason for the postponement. The ballots are expected to be delivered to the county clerk's office Tuesday morning and voting probably will start then.

The absentee votes may be cast through Aug. 24, three days prior to the election.

miles of road construction work will be opened by the State High-

way Department Aug. 17 and 18.
Low bids are expected to total
approximately nine million deliars.
The projects include approximately 182 miles of farm reads and
106 miles of state and federal high-

ways to be worked on.

Expressway work in Pallas and
Austin will account for an estimated \$861,000 of the total.

Die Of Poisoned Wieners

"I intend to vote for high price supports," McCarthy said, adding that if his amendment is beaten, "I shall support the straight 90 per cent of parity."

He said the proposals by Secre-tary of Agriculture Benson, which have strong backing of President Eisenhower, "would serve to im-poverish the farmer" and might lead to a depression,

McCarthy can get a vote by calling up his amendment as a substitute for one offered by Alken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which proposes supports ranging from 80 to 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat,

Four-year-old Bruce Parker, victim of an accidental abduction that lasted more than 36 hours, was reunited late today with his joyous parents, unharmed and none the worse for his mysterious disappearance.

Just knowing of the boy passenger asleep in the back seat.

Bruce didn't know anything about his kidnapping, either.

He was found shortly before noon in the abandoned car, parked along a dirt road three miles from Lehighton and about 20 miles north of Bethlehem. State police asked by assenger asleep in the boy passenger asleep in the back seat. By an 8-7 vote, Young and others on the committee recommended a one-year extension of the existing

Both Alken and Young, in separate interviews, predicted victory for their rival programs, although both agree the Senate is nearly evenly divided, with the margin remaining from one to aix votes.

Most Republicans are lined used to the Alken amendment and mo Democrats for extending the rig supports, so those who cross par lines will decide the Issue.

Nine Killed In Morocco Rioting

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 7 R-At least nine persons were killed and 32 wounded today in

the car and she and his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Haas, shopped for food in a supermarket in nearby Allentown. They had left Bruce in the car and the ignition keys in the lock.

Apparently, police, said, a car thief saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away with-different in the car and defect of the saw thirsty and hungry, but chipper as can be, when Diehl tought in the car and he grid and say wounded today in tioting spurred by disadiafied Moroccan intionalists. In neighboring Tunisia, nationalists, in neighboring Tunisia, nationalists, in neighboring and the heavening when he first noticed the parked car along a dirt rural road. He remembered a sign on the bumper "Welcome to the Nazarene Church Sunday in the disorders earlier this week at minand fer and Port Lyautey, which had been comparatively quiet during the disorders earlier this week at minand fer and Port Lyautey, which had been comparatively quiet during a year ago this mother to take up the French promise of home rule.

The new Moroccan outbreak occurred at Port Lyautey, which had been comparatively quiet during a year ago this mother to open shops to close in protest against the exiling a year ago this mother to open shops in the disorders earlier this week at minand fer and P

mailed her two driver's licenses. She notified the agency about it and was asked to mail one back. She did so—collect.

Came back the envelope with a note on its face. The state, it said, does not accept collect mail.

Demanded Mrs. Kaminski: "Why should I pay three cents when it's all the fault of the state in the first place?"

There was no word from Motor.

Identification was prompt and figure and figure was prompt and figure and figure and in all.

Discovery of the child halted a massive search that had been uncors, four were reported killed and ors, four were reported killed and so wounded. The French have made no political move to ease the tensions arising from nationalist agitation in Morocco. Friction is likely to increase as the anniversary of the hunt.

It includes nine other Tunisian four from the nationalist Nen-De-lour party, and four French of Icials

One Dead, 27 Hurt In Bus-Car Crash

CHARLTON, Mass., Aug. 7 (A. A. New York City woman was killed and 27 persons were injured, one seriously, today when a New York-Boston Greybound bus and an automobile collided on Rt. 20, connecting Springfield and Boston.

Mrs. Gertrude Chase, 65, a bus assenger, died a few moments and **Dogs Trained To Lead Blind** MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 7 UN — I've ever seen." Sinykin said bitteriy. He clutched the dead body
of his prize dog. Sir Lancelot, a
national champion valued at \$2,500.
The dogs were less seriousiy ill.

The dead dogs were valued at passenger, died a few meer arrival at Harrington Hospital in nearby Soul

Yarborough Says:

Rangers Ordered Out Of Duval

Mother Of Webb Airman Dies Here

Remains of Mrs. Iva Mae Rogers, 47, mother of Andrew V. Rogers, who is stationed at Webb AFB, were to be returned today to Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. Rogers, who came here recently to be with her son, died Friday in a hospital here. She had been in ill health.

Gov. Shivers Says:

Another Time His Foe Off Base

WHARTON, Tex., Aug. 7 Up.

Balph Verburungs charged today be conditions in Duyal County for Ralph Verburungs charged today be conditions in Duyal County for Ralph Verburungs charged today be conditions in Duyal County for Texas Rangers out of Duyal County and the people of Texas.

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himself he thinks everyone that is against him is a double dealer. He has so many deals he doesn't know

Two automobile thefts were re-ported to police here Friday and Saturday. term, an issue raised by his op-

Yarborough said the "international banker, oil and sulphur barons" support charge was a change from the first primary when Shive the sulphur barons and sulphur barons are support charge was a change from the first primary when Shive of Fast Third about 2:30 a.m. Sat. He also said some great Texans ers accused him of being a captive of East Third about 9:30 a.m. Satof the CIO-PAC and NAACP.

"Name I shall be the common of the common of

Mrs. Rogers, who came here recently to be with her son, died Friday in a hospital here. She had been in ill health.

Arrangements were incomplete Saturday as the Eberley-River Puneral Home prepared to send her body home for last rites.

Among survivors are her mother, Mrs. Sallie Massengale, Meridian, Miss.; three sons, Andrew V. Rogers, Webb ABF, William E. Rogers, with the U. S. Army in Kores but said to be enroute home, and James B. Rogers, St. Louis, Mo.

ANTHONYS

what it is just to run with the people's help."

Texans Leaving Congress Plan New Activities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 / Mem bers of the 24-man Texas congres sional delegation, who will go their separate ways after adjournment, are effusing good will and affection like college classmates at gradu-ation time.

On every hand, and with con siderable assistance from con siderable assistance from con-gressmen of other states, they have lauded the five of their own er not expected to be in the ranks for convening of the first session of the 84th Congress next

Reps. J. Frank Wilson, Dallas Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., McAllen and John E. Lyle, Corpus Christi Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth his fight for renomination. Ken Regan of Midland also was loser in the July 24 primary election, unless a recount reverse

Here's what each of the depart ing legislators now intends to do back in private life:

Wilson-Reside in Dallas and revote a lot of time and attention to his cotton farm of about a thousand acres, just north of Corsicana, He white and black children in the says crop control quotas will cut schools of Texas." him down to about 400 acres. He'll He also dwelled on the third grow some oats.

Bentsen-Plans to handle private business affairs. The Bentsens have land holdings in the fertile Rio Grande Valley. He also is an attorney.

Lyle-Looks forward to resum-ing his law practice in Corpus Christi, and living in new home on a bluff overlooking the blue Gulf

of Mexico. Lucas-Will resume private law practice in Fort Worth. He expects

to specialize in federal cases.
Regan—Will devote more time to his oil business. It wasn't an entirely bleak day for him when they counted the votes and found him on the short end. He watched a new well come in on his proper-ty, reportedly flowing 125 barrels

Most of the other Texas congressmen will spend the greater

Suffers Knife Cuts: Affray Investigated

Joe Hinojos, 505 NW 7th, was treated at Big Spring Hospital about midnight Friday for knife

the 600 block of Northeast Second cuts on his neck and arm.
Hospital attendants said released following first aid Hospital attendants said he was released following first aid atten-

Three silver dollars were taken from Casey Fuller Grocery, but not serious.

Hithojos reported to the hospital of his own accord following an affray in a Northwest Big Spring in a Northwest Big Spring The grocery store door was establishment. Saturday police entered, and the feed store was were holding another Latin-Ameribroken into from the first establish can for investigation of assault in

part of the remaining months this year back in Texas.

Rep. W. R. Poage is scheduled to attend the Interparliamentary Union in Vienna Aug. 25 to Sept.

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Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa is going to divide the time between operations subcommittee which inhis Panhandle district and his home here. With five of his six fall to see if savings can be efchildren having to go back to fected in military expenditures.

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ARRON — The rubber capital of America shifted into high gear to-day with preparations to wel-come the 151 champions who will race in the 17th All-American Sosp

Box Derby here Sunday, Aug. 15.
The contestants are scheduled to arrive by Thursday from all parts of the United States and from Alaska, Canada and Western Germany. They will roll into the city behind a police escort with sirens open. As they enter the May-

Charles Morris, Big Spring Soap Box champ, will be one of those sharing in the festivtites at Akron this week.
Charles, with his parents and
younger sister, will leave by
train Tuesday morning, for arrival in Akron Wednesday

flower Hotel Derby headquarters, they will be given a royal welcome. A brass band will play as each champion mounts a Golden Stair, hears his name announced to the crowd and walks across a big, red

carpet to the lobby. Banners and signs greeting the champs will be displayed all over the city. Derbytown, the YMCA summer camp south of the city, will be decked out for the champs and serve as their home and play spot for the stay. Swimming, boating, baseball, water sports and other activities will be directed by trained counselors.

The champions largely will stay at Derbytown, leaving only Friday and Saturday before the race to make test runs at Derby Downs and do last-minute touch-ups on their cars.

to take part in the Derby will visit ing to local dealers. the camp and entertain contestants. Simplification of work to be done The champions will be featured by the shutter snapper and a de-In scenes to be shot at the camp for the official 1955 Soap Box Derby movie, "Boys m-Building."

The Akron Chamber of Comwill put on its traditional Saturday noon barbecue for the champions with business execu-tives and community leaders donning caps and aprons to serve as hosts.

During the Saturday party at Der-W. E. Fish, Chevrolet's general sales manager, will pres-ent champions with their Soap Box with photography through gifts, ac-Derby wrist watches, awards for cording to camera shop personnel. winning for their local races. Later, the Portage Lakes Motor Boat- struction and quality as well as in ing Association will hold a boat-price, but most of the youngsters ing party for the contestants at begin with the common box cam-Sandy Beach. A surprise after-din- era. ner program at the camp will cli-

max the day.

After attending churches of their ehoice Sunday, the champions will eat an early lunch and head for Derbytown to race for a share of the \$15,090 in scholarship and other valuable prizes offered by Chevrolet. First heat of the 17th All-American Park Park 2011 ican Soap Box Derby will begin promptly at 2 p.m., Eastern Day-light Saving Time (Akron time) It will be signalled by 17 aerial bombs, one for each year of the

rade of Champions will be held at 1:15. It will be led by the United States Second Army Band and the champions, carrying new city flags. At 1:45, three celebrities at the wheels of specially built, out-sized Derby races will compete in the popular Oil Can Trophy Race.

Semi-final championship final heats of the All-American will be broadcast over a national radio network of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 4 to 4:15 nm.

easting System from 4 to 4:15 p.m. The big weekend will close with the Banquet of Champions in Good year Hall at 7 p.m. when awards will be made and each champion will take his bow.

Mrs. Jones, 67, **Dies At Home**

Mrs. Johnnie M. Jones, 67, died at her home at 305 Benton Street Sat-urday afternoon following a long

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Eberiey-River Chap-el with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dan Oglesby and internment will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jones, wife of T. N. Jones had been a resident of Big Spring for about 25 years. Besides her husband, she leaves

one daughter, Mrs. Cecil R. Long, Rt. No. 1, Lomax. She also is sur-vived by three sisters, Mrs. Jim Parson, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Nannie Landers, Dallas; and four grandchildren.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 8, 1954

Now They Ride

Time was when Clark W. Wisner, 77, hoofed it or rode a horse, but not now. Wisner built this motor scooter, powered by a washing machine engine. After testing it for five years, he built the trailer so Mrs. Wisner can go along. Without the trailer, Wisner swears, "I can go up any hill in town (The Dalles, Ore.)—and there are some steep ones." (AP Wirephoto).

GET GOOD PHOTOS

Youngsters Become Camera Hobbyists

own photographic darkroom where

But darkrooms can prove expen-

most youngsters have their films

developed at local photography

shops or leave them with drug

stores to be sent out of town.

sive ventures unless the amateur

they process their own prints.

The one-time adult hobby of pho- pensive cameras. With the "camtography has just about been taken or bug's" attack, they turn to photography has just about been taken or bug's" attack, they turn to photography has just about been taken or bug's" attack, they turn to photography magazines and iron out take part in the Derby will visit ing to local dealers.

with professional photographers.

Then the hobby becomes more crease in the amount of expert expensive. The purchase of accesknowledge necessary to get good sories begins. First accessories us results account for the new trend. ually include an exposure meter and Another cause is the low-priced a tripod. A few amateurs purchase

a K-2 filter. Some even set up their cameras now available. "Although a large number of youngsters' knowledge of the sublect is limited to that necessary for making the exposures, the quality takes pictures on a large scale. turned out by some is surprising,' The chemicals do not retain full one local dealer said. strength for long periods and must be replaced with frequency. So

Most persons are acquainted

As they better acquaint them-selves with the camera's use they

Stanton Groups To Give VA Programs

The American Legion Post Stanton and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Big Spring will furnish entertainment programs at the local Veterans Administration

Hospital this week.

The Stanton group will be in charge of the program Tuesday evening, and the Big Spring VFW presents a Thursday evening program.

Reads Leave Monday For Cleveland Visit

Earl Read and his mother, Mrs. Lillie A. Read, are leaving by train Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Church and Mrs. Gladys Whipple, Mrs. Church and Mrs. Whipple are Mrs. Read's daughters. The Big Springers expected to re-turn the latter part of the month.



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21 Local Scouts Attend Encampment

four other boys from Troop No. 1 and No. 3. Friday evening Don Anderson, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, and Leon Kaylor, Ex-plorer Post No. 18 advisor, were in-itiated into the Order of the Ar-

eamp program consisted chiefly of swimming, boating, fishing, small bore marksmanship, archery and lifesaving. Scouts from Odessa, Fullerton, Sweetwater, Rotan, Midland, Highland, For san and Snyder attended. A total of 129 Scouts and Explorers and 15 adult leaders attended. Bill Mc Ree, Big Spring Scout executive, was director, and all camping was on a troop basis.

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STANTON (SC) — Attendance records toppled here Friday at the list annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and the Electric Fair.

More than 1.500 turned out for the affair Friday, and the Thursday evening crowd was possibly larger. Arab Phillips, Big Spring, Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, and C. F. Gray, Stanton, were reclected.

In his annual report to members, Manager O. B. Bryan listed assets at \$2,418,733 for the system which serves 10 counties in this area. Cap Rock showed \$224,000 in cash, another \$50,000 in bonds plus \$11,000 accounts receivable. Metallis and supplies approximated \$63,000 advance playments on insurance and supplies \$21,000 Net value of the system was listed at \$1,948,000.

Cap Rock owes REA \$2,165,000 corpower, \$78,000 for operative and the Thursday afternoon, the City-County Health Unit's weekly report revealed Saturday. The victim is Wall ace Steadman, 8-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Patterson of 1207 W 3rd.

The child's physician said at noon Saturday that he is still acutely fill. He is resting as well as could be anticipated for his condition, he said.

The Health Unit's most reported diseases were strep throat and diseases were strep throat and diseases were strep throat and diseases were gastroenteritis, 14 cases; tonsilitis, 7; mumps, upper respiratory and virus, each 5; gonorrhea, 2; and chicken pox, measels and syphillis, each 1.

Lawrence.

In the Willie Wired Hand quiz Cap Rock owes REA \$2,165,000.

value of the system was listed at \$1,945,000.

Cap Rock owes REA \$2,165,000 contest, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell came (it has repaid \$302,000). Outstanding obligations including material, membership fees are about \$55,-000. During the past year, said Mrs. W. T. Wells of Stanton, Mrs. Captronce.

Water Use Runs To 38,727,000 Gallons

Last week's water consump through Friday, totaled 38,72 Mrs. W. T. Wells of Stanton, Mrs. gallons; records in the City M. E. Saunders, St. Lowrence.

Winnie Williams gave demonstra tions of speed cooking and the Fair-banks-Morse demonsration on Attend Encampment
Twenty-one Big Spring Scouts participated in the Buffalo Trail Council "Wilderness Camp" at Lake Sweetwater last week.

Seventeen Scouts from Troop No. 17, sponsored by the Elks Club, attended under the leadership of Charles Weatherall. There were four other boys from Troop No. 1 hillbilly band proved popular with his accorded July 26. hillbilly band proved popular with the large audience under the big top. Martin County Home Demon-stration Clubs and the 4-H Clubs

were in charge of concessions During the meeting 15-year pen went to Miss Phillips, Gray and Mrs. Lee Castle, all of whom have been directors continuously since the cooperative was formed 15 years ago on Aug. 6.



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through Friday, totaled 38,727,000 gallons; records in the City Hall

corded Friday, when 6,952,000 gal-lons passed through city facilities. Lowest day was last Sunday, when only 5,113,000 gallons were con-sumed.

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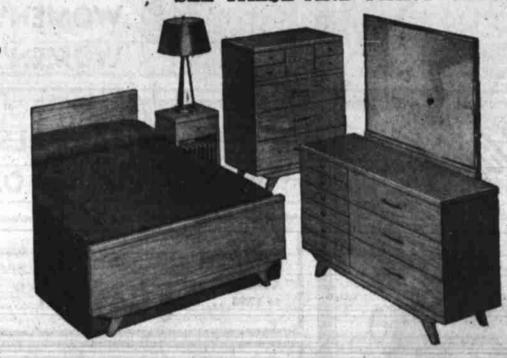
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fainting spells.

At Callander, however, a parish there were also several consecra-Indian-Portguese Border

By HAROLD K. MILKS

PANGIM, Portuguese India, Aug.

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Clared it is intolerable that what tearfully with the Indian cuscontinue in the midst of Indian

Sisters at the hostel said she interewer also several consecrations for special Christian service. Assisting in the services were Silvino Lara, Midland, the missionary speaker and in charge of music; E. R. Hammack, Big Spring, Sisters at the hostel said she had suffered from frequent "faint-passession of territory new that Britain has

MONTREAL, Aug. 7 in—An sutopy showed today an epiteptic stroke caused the death of sly Emille Dionne, one of the 20-yearold Dionne quintuplets. Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec medico-legal expert, announced the finding—the first official word that Emille was subject to the chronic nervous disease—after an examination of the body with Dr. Paul Martin. "The girl suffered a stroke and has suffered from epilepsy for some time," Dr. Fontaine said. "The plutiary gland was conjected and enlarged, as well as the thyroid and adrenal glands. They were enlarged beyond normal size. So you see the cause of death was very natural. It is quite normal Blockade And Bloodshed On age to deep the said there had been pulmon ary congestion "caused by gland ular disorders." The sutopsy was ordered because of the prominence of the they at their home in Callander, Ont there at their home in Callander, Ont Indian-Portguese Border

Portuguese settlements in I n d i a date back to 1519. Goa, heart of the 1,400-square-mile possession, is the site of the ahrine of St. Francis Xavier, Roman Catholic missionary who came there in 1542.

Today the young and lusty Re. gal's colonies Con, Did with In-

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Today the young and justy Republic of India says that Portual's colonies—Goa. Diu and Dahara benefit of the merged with Indian frontier, say they will fight to retain their terminants.

ritory here.
Officials of India's Foreign Ministry have been firing almost daily diplomatic protests at Portugal. Most of these communications con-cern neither India nor Indians, but Portuguese Gon and the people

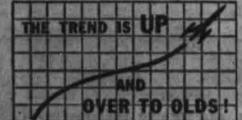
India, say these warnings, will hold Portugal responsible for the treatment of Goans-which in the eyes of Lisbon means the treatment of Portuguese nationals. Half the 640,000 people of Portu-guese India are Roman Catholics, clinging for the last 400 years to the religion of the Portuguese



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Super Street

Taking shape near the west city limits is the new and wider West Fourth Street which will be a part of the U.S. 80 freeway system in Big Spring. Contractor is completing cuts for the road through two hills at the western edge of the city and work has started on the intersection of the street with Highway 80. Depth and width of the cut is shown by comparison with the maintainer and automobiles. Settles Hotel is in the background, upper left. Similar work is being pushed in eastern Big Spring.

Easier Housing Terms Due To Bring Record Building In '55

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (29—Under the easy payment terms of the housing act of 1954, officials believe the nation may add 1,200,000 to 1,400,000 new dwellings to its housing supply in 1955.

If the higher figure is obtained, their all-time residential construction record of 1,396,880 new homes started, set in 1950.

In outced it would recruit 150 more inspectors and appraisers to keep abreast of its work load.

The president of the National Assn. of Homebuilders, R. G. Hughes, issued a statement describing the legislation as "the biggest housing opportunity for home builders in the past 20 years."

Builders' organizations believe the liberalized terms for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance—less cash down, smaller monthly payments, and mortgages stretching over 30 years—can bring home ownership within reach of millions of low-income families.

If so the housing boom—which surprised everybody by ignoring the business dip of the past year—ly charge of \$31.22. A \$12,000 home may turn into an even bigger boom can be bought for \$1,200 down and in 1955. Even before President El- \$59.15 a month. A \$20,000 home can in 1955. Even before President Ei-senhower signed the bulky bill this be yours for \$3,200 down and \$92.01 week, applications for mortgage a mon insurance we're piling up faster than FHA could process them. In June they arrived in record numbers; and immediately after the law went on the books FHA and of the value in excess of \$9,000.

a bank's mortgage on a \$9,000 home for a down payment of only \$450, as against \$950 under the old law. The monthly payment would be \$46.83 to cover principal, interest, and the FHA insurance pre-

A \$6,000 home—in any area where it might be found-will take

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says He, Others

Now I am a Texan and proud of

it. I am also a vetera'n of World War II, spent 28 months in the South Pacific fighting the Japanese. I hold the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal. I would like very much to have a state bonus. I think I earned one and I know thousands of my Texas buddies did. And if you will check a little closer you will find out that just won't be put there. the veterans organizations asked Yarborough to add the veterans bonus to his platform for governor of Texas. I am a supporter of Yar-borough, I think it is time we should elect a man to be governor of Texas for all the people of Tex-as. We have had one too long for the rich and the big oll companies We need a governor that will look out for the working people of this

great state. Back to the bonus, most of the other 47 states have already paid their sons and daughters bonus, If it is right to keep sending millions of dollars each year to foreign countries for free, I tilink it would be right to pay bonuses to the men and women that fought for their munists were convicted last Mor munists were convicted last Mor

A. L. WOOD

Clean Whole Town, Not Just Streets

tie effort put forth to beautify it. If the city would see to it that recep-To the Editor:
In regard to the article in your paper of Aug. 6, 1954, pertaining to Yarborough's Soldier Bonus:

The city would see to it that receptacles were set up for the Ball Park Association to put their used drinking cups, outdated score cards and stale hot dog buns (sometimes with wieners and relish intact) we wouldn't have to wait until the catch up on the dope. In fact we quite often find some of the star players resting peacefully in Ber-muda (grass). Instead of saying "it would be nice to clean up the streets," it would be more appropriate to say "Let's clean up whole town and see that what Mother Nature doesn't put there,

D. L. BURKETT J. I. HERRON D. A. SELLERS

Commie Chairman Held For Treason

ESSEN, Germany (M-Josef Led wohn, Communist party chairman in the Ruhr, has been arrested on charges of high treason, state au thorities announced here today. Ledwohn was accused of distribu-ting Soviet zone pamphlets calling

munists were convicted last Mon-day by the Federal Supreme Court in Karlsruhe on similar charges and were sentenced to from eight months to three years.

Farm Price Index

To the Editor:

The recent letter written to you stated that it would be a good ides to get together and see to it that the tourists are impressed with our city by, a more cooperative effort to clean up our streets, One thing that wasn't mentioned is the fact that a lot of those tourists are relatives and friends who don't spend a week or so visiting "the streets" altogether. There are certain areas in our town like the canyon west for the Ball Park that would look nice were it cleaned up and a lit-

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Unused And Unclaimed Funds In Lecal Banks Exceed \$179,000

p.m. Tuesday. In addition to routine matters, the board will give consideration to a tentative draft of the proposed budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year

beginning Sept. I.
Also up for action will be late resignations and rejection of contracts by teachers and supervisors, and the election of replacements. The board is expected to set the school calendar for the year.

Capitol Architect Asks Retirement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 / President Eisenhower today accepted the retirement application of David Lynn, veteran architect of the Capi-tol building, who has served Congress in various capacities for

more than 53 years.

As Capitol architect, Lynn has been responsible for many big and little renovations. One of the biggest was the multimillion dollar modernization of the Senate and House chambers three years ago.

By JIM CLARK
There are a million ways to lose your money, but forgetting you have it in a bank is one of the most painless ways.

Over approximately half a century the two banks in Big Spring report \$169.496.72 in accounts that just died on the vine.

A substantial chunk of this may Budget For Schools

Regular meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

range under \$5. The few cent variety is not uncommon and \$60 iniety is not uncommon and \$60 inactive account is considered extremely large.

Perhaps it's not as easy to forget
having the telephone and meters
disconnected as it is that ready

accounts are filed with the regular accounts. An exact total, therefore, is not available. It is estimated however, that approximately 650 people's accounts totaling some \$150,000 are classified as inactive. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. At both banks accounts become inactive when no withdrawals have Dial 4-2311 been made within a year.
The account's being inactive, he 113 W. 1st St.

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R. H. WEAVER COUNTY JUDGE

Russians Accept U.S. Flood Aid As 'Friendly Gesture'

BERIAN IN—The East German press said today Soviet zone acceptance rol American fleed aid is in line with the Communist regime's "sirving for friendly relations" with the American people.

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Under the bill claims would have to be filed with the Secretary of the Army.

ommittee by Sen. Langer (R-SD).
The full committee is expected
consider the bill early next

on is to get action before

ring the subcommittee is going recommend that the maximum th claim can exceed the \$10,000 xed by the bill as passed by the

Gasoline Sniffers Haled Into Court

MASSILLOS, Ohio, Aug. 7 UP-Eight youths were taken into Ju-venile Court today, charged with "sniffing gasoline," a practice which police said was intoxicating.

They admitted the sniffing led to vandalism including the destruction of property.

Seven of the group, all less than 17 years old, were released to

heir parents on probation. An 18-year-old was warned if the sniffing continued, he would be charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Police said such sniffing could be fatal.

To Celebrate First Telegraph In Texas

site of the first telegraph office. Gov. Allan Shivers will receive it in behalf of the state at a noc

Mayor Clyde Fant, Shrevepor will unveil the plaque. It was from Shreveport that the telegraph line was extended through Western Louisiana into East Texas in 1854

Big Inch Pipe Fades Before 'Biggest Inch'

ORANGE, Tex., Aug. 7 IB—U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Steel Division said today it is producing the biggest oil and gas transmission pipe yet—36 inches in diameter.

meter.

The company said it started mass tonnage production of the new size Thursday. The first order it for 50 miles for Transcontinental Gas Pipe Isine Corp., Houston.

The widely know "big inch" pipeline built during World War II



So This Is Sound!

David Williams, almost 7, gave this very happy reaction to the first sounds he has heard since he was 3. David, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Duncan, Lubbock, was stricken just before his third birthday with tubercle meningitis and polio. A resulting ear infection damaged his ears. Friends and relatives thought he was totally deaf but took a long-shot chance and tried a hearing aid from a group of discarded ones collected by Disabled American Veterans for the school for the deaf at Austin. It worked. Ollie B. Livingston, Commander of Region 1, DAV is speaking into the hearing aid pickup mechanism. (AP Wirephoto).

Mock Atom Bomb Attack Effective

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 7 (P. Fighters and bombers from Goodfellow Air Force Base here conducted their second mock atomic attack in a month today, hitting

day it became the first city in
Texas to receive the telegraph.

Mayor Charles Spangler today
issued an invitation to all Texans terested in state history to attend tem of Connally and drop two sterested in state history to attend tem of Connally and drop two small dummy A-bombs.

A plaque will be placed at the A second bombing run met with some resistance from the Wace

Eisenhower Picked As Legion Delegate

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 7 UP-Washington Aug. 30.

The President was elected by 4th District delegates at the opening session of the 36th annual concently drilled producer. It is 467 Abilene, considered Eisenhower's home town, is in the 4th District.

Fred Bramlage of Investment. Fred Bramlage of Junction City, a past state commander, was elected alternate for the President.

Killed in Collision

RODEO

Other roping times were Jess Slaughter Jr., 16.9; Sunny Edwards, 17.8; Merle Kelton of Midland, 16.6; Toots Mansfield, 20.5; J. L. Sawyer of Garden City 25.7; Earl Teague, Camp Wood, 23; John B. Heileyman, Ozons, 17.7; David Shellenberger, Marietta, Okla., 23.1; E. P. Driver, 31.5; Harry Middleton, 17; Johnny Leonard of Del Rio, 42.8; Walton Poage, Rankin, 22.1, Getting "no time" were Thomas Romine of Big Spring, Horace Linthicum of Eldorado, Wilson McBride of Midland; Wayne McCabe of Cotorado City, and Lowie Rice of Big Spring. Priday's attendance drop-

ITA, Byrene Taylor of Andrews 17.7 and Joan Davis of Big Spring, 18 seconds.

Turning in the best time in the calf roping Saturday night was Clay Mann Smith of Colorado City with a 12-second tie-up. John Powell of Eldorado with 13.3 James Leonard of Del Rio with 13.7 and Max Horne of Coleman with a time of 14.5 followed.

Northwest Martin

Due Medium Test

Marion Flynt on Garza County School Land in Northwest Martin

Northwest Martin

Due Medium Test

Durhan Drilling Company et all spotted as a wildcat the No. 1 Marion Flynt on Garza County School Land in Northwest Martin

County this weekend.

Location is about 21 miles north of Midland. It will be drilled by rotary to 5,000 feet. It is 660 from Mullen Jr., of Big Lake. Jimmy

Lake.
Chickasha Mike, owned by Leonard Proctor of Midland and ridden by A. H. Fisher, was first in den by A. H. Fisher, was first in Friday evening's cutting horse contest. In second place was Tiny Tot, owned by E. J. Freeman of Clyde and ridden by 11-year-old Top Freeman. Mr. Harmon, owned by Cowden Bros., Midland, and ridden by Courtney Cowden was third, and fourth was Scat Man owned and ridden by Martin Taylor of Gall.

The cowgirl's barrel race was was by Florence Yourse of San Angelo in 16.8. Other times were Amy McGilvray of Mertzon 17.5; Becky Jo Smith of Jal, N. M., 18; Theora Calveriey of Garden City 18.7 and Janette Dudley of San Angelo 18.9

Theore Calveries of Garden City is Benny Bender and Marlyn one of the fastest fights seen here. Cowboys later had trouble with this buil trying a him after the show but nowas hurt.

Priday evening performance one and started another gotor some at the calf ropers, here cowboys got two caives the performance.

Fastest calf of the performwast tised by Earl Teague of Weod in 11.8 seconds. J. L. of Garden City had a time ascends, followed by C. C. Evans of Dublin with 11.6 on his first steer and 10.7 on his second; Joe Patterson of Graford with 11.8; Bobby Rankin of Wills Point with 12.9, and Joe Patterson with 66.7 on his second after of the evening.

Evans won the wild cow milking contest with 34.9. It was in this event that Lowie Rice's cow topped a high gate to escape from the arean 6.5 seconds after leaving the chute. She was brotight back, giving the cowboy a lap-and-tap start from which he caught and milked her in 48.5 seconds. Jimmy Cooper, the New Mexico cowboy, scored as 11st 65 seconds on his cow Falling to win time in this event were bill Newton of Big Spring 13.5; Driver of Big Spring 13.5; Driver of Big Spring 13.5; Driver of Big Spring 13.2; rice of Lovizgion, N. M., of Wills Point.

Nebraska Has Unusual Task Of Nominating 3 Senators

Reef Falls Off **Near Vincent**

The reef formation seems to be Another senator will be selected running low at Rutherford No. 1 the unexpired term of the late field area of Northeast Howard to run.

7,600 feet, but there were no shows bents out of the contests for the of oil or gas. Plans were to drill governorship and the 1st and 2nd of oil or gas. Plans were to drill President Eisenhower today was five more feet Saturday and see named a delegate-at-large to the if the reef is hit. Drilling will probable the delegate-at-large to the ably continue until the reef is tap-

South Gail Venture **Potential Raised**

Sam D. Ares No. 1-A Dennis.

oil ratio was 445-1, and gravity measured 38.5 degrees. There was no water. Top of pay is 5,265, and total depth is 5,336. The 5½-inch goes to 5,285 feet.

Northwest Martin

Mullen Jr., of Big Lake. Jimmy south and 690 from west lines, Cooper of Monument, N. M., a second no time for Frank McMullen, and Johnny McMullen of Big

Good Will Dinners' Planned By Chamber

A planning meeting for area "good will dinners" will be held next week at the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by com-mittee chairman Roy Cornelison. Walker Bailey, Elmo Wasson, Jimmle Greene and Cornelison met in Chamber offices Saturday to dis-cuss the dinners. Details will be worked out in next week's commitworked out in next week's commit-

Two Perish In Fire SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7 & Mrs. Pauline Cruz, 32, and her daughter, Angelita, 11, were burned to death

early today in a fire at their home

THE WEATHER



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 8, 1954

OMAHA, Aug. 8 -Nebraskans and Hugh A. Butler-died in office will vote Tuesday in a primary this year.
election in which candidates for three U.S. senatorships will be November to succeed Sen. Eva Bowring (R-Neb) who was apnominated.

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 7 the ammunition dumps, runways and Marshall will celebrate next Thursbuildings at James Connally AFB first time in Nebraska history because both Nebraska senators — the November also the N cause both Nebraska senators — the November election until the Republicans Dwight P. Griswold start of the new six-year term, which begins Jan. 3. Under Nebraska law Sen. Bow ring's term ends with the election. There are 18 Republicans and

three Democrats seeking the nom-ination for this less - than - two onths term. Another senator will be selected

sullivan, venture in the Sara-Mag Sen. Butler, which has four years The scramble for these senator-Operator took a drillstem test at ial nominations has taken incum-

six races at the top of the ticket lem would lead to the closing of vithout a single incumbent.

This "wide-open" situation was defense system. Yugoslavia with-

crats have brought out an unus-the key country in defensive ar-ually strong primary field.

Burtenshaw, who lost to Dworshak and by several other considera for a four-year term in 1950, and tions. These line up as follows:

Idaho's two representatives, Re publican Hamer Budge and Dem-ocrat Gracie Pfost, are unopposed

Well Completions Far Ahead Of '53

of 257 oil wells this week boosted sembly, at this point.

Texas' total of new wells for this In Asia there remain some dif-

The total average calendar day crude allowable as of today was 2,709,297 barrels, a drop of 186,070 barrels per day from last week as the curtailed August producing schedule went into effect.

Local Pictures In Sheriff Magazine

Pictures of Big Spring law er

Still Fogging

Big Spring's fogging machine is at the statist very much in use, city of ficials said Saturday, but it is not being routed on any particular schedule. The machine is used in such strength will of course be chamber conference room where essential to force any further Communist accommodations.

was released from Big Spring Hos-pital Friday night after he received

operated by J. L. Joiner of Coahoma and Billy Jim Simmons of Pecos collided at the west edge of cos collided at the west edge of lines now after serving for eight Coahoma Friday afternoon, officers reported.

A three-car collision was reported to police about 8:20 p.m. Friday in the 900 block of W 3rd. day in the 900 block of W 3rd. and farm economics which goes han ambulance was dispatched to the scene, but no one was hospion a homestead farm back in Montalized, officers said.

· Drivers involved, according to po-lice records, were Marcellino Rodriquez, of Ira, Janie Paz, 208 N Gregg, and Elliott Yell, 102 E 4th. Rodriquez was operator of a pick-up, Miss Paz was driver of an automobile and Yell was behind the vheel of a truck.

A car parked in the 400 block of Johnson rolled from the curb Fri-day into another vehicle belonging to Jimmy Hill, 200 NW 2nd. The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m.

(Continued From Page 1)

were shaken by fear that fanatical Iranian Premier Mossadegh would wreck his country. The Communists were reported standing by to nists were reported standing by to to neutralize Europe and isolate take over. But Mossadegh went the United States. But it also unout and the story of Iran since then derscores once again that each has been a process of return to

6. In prospect but not yet finally concluded is agreement between Yugoslavia and Italy to settle the fensive side of each conference disposition of the town and territable. The Soviet side carries the tory of Trieste. This issue has irball, makes the proposals, issues ritated Italian-Yugoslav relations the challenges. and otherwise proved a focal point of tension since World War munist side moves from Geneva to a fresh offensive, this time

Settlement of the Trieste prob seized upon by Democrats as a in recent months has worked out better than average opportunity to drive a wedge in th heitherto almost solid ranks of Republican link between southern Europe and officeholders in Nebraska. Demo- the Middle East, where Turkey is

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 7 A—Idaho's onetime "cowboy senator," Glen Taylor, tries for a political come-back Tuesday in the feature of the tween Italy and Yugoslavia thus Italy, like Turkey and Greece line built during World War II
was 24 inches.

KILGORE, Tex., Aug. 7th—Darnell Flatt, 17, Kilgore, was killed
and five others were injured in a
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near Tylertown, Miss., and Billingsty, Ala.

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pumped 111.27 barrels of oil on
and five others were injured in a
two-car collision near here last
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lines, 4-30-T&P survey,
back lessday in the teature of the
state's primary election.

He is entered in a three - way
closer association with other nations whose strength has been
tion to oppose U.S. Sen. Henry C.
Dworshak, Republican, who hasn't
low-car collision of acid, Gastions of the state's primary election.

This South Gail venture was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, Gastaken time to any the Middle Forty

taken time to campaign for the nomination.

Opposing Taylor, 1948 vice presdetail nominee of the Progressive party, are state Rep. Claude

Alvin McCormack, Lewiston farmer in Europe, the great problem and a Department of Agriculture is how West Germany's strength official during the Truman admin-Atlantic treaty nations. This is the principal issue involved in the proposed European Defense Commu-

But the EDC system carries also American hopes that if France and Germany can unite their military forces a great source of Mertin B. Tice, above, Mitchell, S. D., has been named new comweakness in Western Europe may be replaced by a strong new step AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (6-Completion is in the hands of the French As-

year to 7.223, more than 1,000 ferences between the United States ahead of the year-ago figure of and Britain over how rapidly to The Railroad Commission's the Southeast Asia treaty. Such a weekly oil report also listed 18 gas treaty is supposed to protect the well completions and 171 dry holes. rest of Indochina and of Southeast The year's total of 759 gas wells Asia against any future Red grab. compares with 524 at the same date last year.

Of the 257 oil wells brought in, 16 were of wildcat origin as were four of the gas wells and 87 of the to spend in an effort to win India's

er will prove durable under the Kremlin's present peace offensive. The alliances were mostly put tegether in response to direct and urgent Russian threats and the Kremlin's present tactic seems to be to cut them apart without guns. Pictures of Big Spring law enforcement agents appeared in the July Issue of the Sheriffs' Association Magazine.

The magazine is published in Austin by the Sheriffs' Association of Texas. Pictures included local police officers, aheriff's officials, highway patrolmen and secretaries.

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De to cut them apart without guns.

With respect to Soviet policy, there is a basic conviction on the part of pamerican leaders that the Reds' willingness to make peace in Korea and Indochina means no change in their policy and may be due: (1) to their need for a breathing spell and for trade with the West and (2) the firmness of the West in resisting Communist con-

West and C2 the firmness of the
West in resisting Communist conquest since the Greek - Turkish
assistance program was adopted
by the United States in 1947.

If free world strength is a maofjor reason why the Kremlin has
not changed its tactics since the death
not changed its tactics since the death

Two Injured In Veteran In Farm Programs Says Traffic Mishaps It's Time For A New Approach

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in accidents on Highway 80 near Big Spring Friday.

Cecil W. Plummer, of Odessa, whose car was involved in a collision near the west city limits Friday night, was reported in a satisfactory condition at the Management of the first farm price support to the problem of giving the farmer a satisfactory condition at the Management will see a special today the time has now compared with a car operated by R. O. Edminston of Denver City, Highway Patrol officers said. The mishap occurred near Vaughn's Village shout 9:20 p.m.

Analole Truann, Colorado City, was released from Big Spring Hospital Friday night after he received simpler approach.

By DON WHITEMEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 the Gray-larm market. He will rebel against it—and he's got a lot of pressure by gradual stages.

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Although a Republican, Wilson on the supports of the coll competitive the will rebel against it—and he's got a lot of pressure be can apply at this ballet box."

Wilson is convinced farm legistation must cling to the principle that the government will see to it the farmer gets his fair share of the national income.

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Wilson, 68, is on the political sidesecretary of agriculture during the Roosevelt administration. But he still has a deep interest in farming

AP Foreign News Analyst

The latest Moscow maneuver

shows clearly the Kremlin wants to

sustain the momentum of its drive

Moscow move in recent months

Soviet strategy has been to ma-

euver the United States to the de-

Flushed with success, the Com-

VFW Chief

mander of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars at the group's Phila-

delphia convention. He was senior

vice commander and succeeds Wayne Richards of Arkansas City,

New Private School

Opening of the Big Spring Chris-tian Day School on Sept. 7 has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Combs who will direct the new private school.

A building for the school is being

constructed at Fifteenth and Ayl-ford, Mrs. Mack Alexander is to be

kindergarten teacher and a first-

grade teacher is to be secured

early this week. Combs said.

Regular instruction will be supplemented with Bible courses for both classes. Transportation to and from school will be provided. Tuition will cover the cost of books and

other supplies, as well as milk for the first graders' lunch.

The kindergarten classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon and the

first grade classes will start at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

Combs said the school is a not

denominational, non-profit corpora-tion and that neither he nor Mrs. Combs will receive a salary;

To Open Sept. 7

has been a challenge.

contend.

Russia Carrying The Ball

In Latest Peace Proposals

The United States might wrest Community setup by keeping the

the diplomatic initiative from the Soviet Union through an offensive falls apart. The Russians now call

to recapture the word "peace," for a preliminary meeting in Au-

close students of Communist policy gust or September to explore the

"If you pull away from the 90

of history has turned until "this duction and create more surpl farm situation now requires some- and more headaches. thing new in it just as the situation thing new in it just as the situation wilson became convinced production could be controlled by the tute might be found, he thinks it farmers themselves on a voluntary must be predicated on the princi- basis. ple of the government helping the

wrench into the European Defense

basis for Pan-European security

arrangements, knowing that the French National Assembly is about

to debate the EDC treaty. With

such a meeting in the offing, the French would be unlikely to make

ion and Moscow hopes to gain by

up their minds on ratification.

was released from hig Spring Hospital Friday night after he received first aid treatment. Truann was passenger in a car which overturned 4.3 miles east of Big Spring about 10:15 p.m. Drive was Merrill Franklin Cobb, also of Colorado City.

No one was injured when ears operated by J. L. Joiner of Casho, ports."

understand it. We ve got to find a simpler approach. "If you pull away from the 90 mo solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to controlled production, but he found no solution on how to control the per cent of parity level and circumstances remain favorable—you might get along all right. But if there are unfavorable circumstances, then it could mean trouble."

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prices-it also would increase pro

still has a deep interest in farming and farm economics which goes back to the days when he labored on a homestead farm back in Montana where a man named Andreas abortly after the turn of the century.

Looking back to the lean farm years, Wilson said: "The farmer came the old Agriculture Adjustism't going to see himself pushed of the government helping the farmer get a fair income.

Wilson likes to recall the role he played in selling Roosevelt on the idea of price supports in exchange for voluntary production cuts by the farmers—the idea which became the old Agriculture Adjustisment Act and later developed into the affairs of others, with unequal tax assessments. "I was out in Stillwater County in

"He said he'd send out blank assessment forms and let each farmer list his own property, the number of cattle he had, etc. and then he'd print the returns in the newspaper so that each man would know whether his neigh-bor had made a fair return.

"Well, he was elected. He sent out the blank assessment forms and when the reports came back the voluntary assessment showe more than three times the number of cattle listed the year before and the property value went up to as all-time high.

"Out of 2,500 farmers, there was only about one per cent found to up their minds on ratification.

'I figured if this could be done
In diplomatic quarters the Rusvoluntarily in Stillwater County,
sian maneuver is transparent enough, but each such maneuver nationally, with farmers handling has its effect on world public opin- the allotments in each county."

the cumulative impression. Yet, there are some suspicious clues to be noted in recent events which raise the question whether it might not be possible to catch the Moscow-Peiping axis off balance,

have cooled considerably in its demands for a "pact of peace of the five great powers," meaning the Western Big Four and Red China. It is seldom mentioned now.

2. Moscow has exhibited traces then governor of New York Peace and New York Peac

2. Moscow has exhibited traces of uneasiness that the rising power of Red China in Asia may be at the expense of the Soviet influence.

3. There seems to be less and less Peiping kowtowing to Moscow less Peiping kowtowing to Moscow at the closest I'd ever the properties are the closest I'd ever the closest I'd ever the properties were the pr since the Geneva conference at been to a Democratic nominee to which Red China exhibited her new President, I'd been a Republican found power.

Those who watch Communist de- Al Smith in 1928 because of

velopments closely have been farm support promises, weighing all this and wondering "Roosevelt asked whether now might not be the time what my program would do. I did, to carry the ball into Red territo carry the ball into Red terriand when I'd told him about the tory. They wonder whether it assessor's voluntary program — that worked so well—he threw his terms of a five-power nonaggression agreement—in American and Western terms this time, and not "After I'd finished, he told me with the Communists laying down the conditions. That would mean conditions which, if violated, would be was going to make his first

THE WEEK

tant for all in that the tentative budget for 1954-55 likely will be pegged for a public hearing; important for youngsters in that the

Pepper Martin turned a sharp trade last week when he sold Julio Delatorre, Brone slugging third baseman, to Amarillo for \$1,500. For what effect it would have on the current campaign, Martin had most of the mileage out of Delatorre. The cash is more practical.

The box of the mileage out of Delatorre. The cash is more practical.

The hard fact that a prolonged drought is not broken by a few rains was being painfully emphasized at the end of the week. The cotton crop was nearing a point of crisis. Aggravating the situation was a second generation hatch of bollworms.

Building permits picked up in July, but principally from the un-precedented volume of reroofing. Total was \$350,000, which brought

it's probably safe to assume that the annual rodeo set new attendance records. The opening night packed something like 6,500 to 7,000 into the big bowl. All in all the pro-duction moved off smoothly and with some extraordinary exhibitions of roping.

Oil news continued encouraging.
A producer seemed almost assured for the Callahan No. 1 Creighton two miles west of town. There was nounced by Manager J. H. Greene. more pay in the south end of the The session will take place in the Chamber conference room where Moore pool added half a dozen prothe board of directors usually ducers. A well near Ackerly recompleted for more oil in a higher zone.

**Read of all Courtey Charter of Section 7, Block 25, Teaswhip 5-North, Take Charter of Section 7, Block 25, Teaswhip 5-North, Take Charter of Charter 1, Block 26, Teaswhip 5-North, Take Charter

Wilson and others began thu

These are some of the clues:

1. The Soviet press seems to trusters, heard Wilson explain the

all my life-although I'd voted for

expose the Communists to the swar speech early in the campaign. And that turned out to be the AAA."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Prancis Holbrook, San Antonio, Plymouth.
O. H. Standinsid, 1203 Lloyd, Chevrolet. Eddie Anderson, Coshoma, Buick.
Duncan Drilling Comany, 1200 Gregg.
Buick.
Leonard Abernathy, Ile West 7th., Ford.
D. W. Powell Jr., \$11 McCrewn, Nach.
E. D. Wilson, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Fill.ED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT.
Roy F. Simmons vs Texas & Facific Railway Company, suft for damages.
T. F. Cooper vs Commercial Standard Insurance Company, suft for damages.
T. F. Cooper vs Commercial Standard Insurance Company, suft for commensation.
Oscar F. Johnston vs Sarah Opal Johnston, suff for divorce.
Robert Leroy Chance vs Nancy Paye Chance, suff for amminent.

the year's total to \$1,676,000. Another brighter development was the postal receipt total of \$18,561, an increase of \$1,379 over the same increase of \$1,379 over the same for divores.

Dionis Aquilar vs Pedro Aquilar, substitute of divores.

Dionis Aquilar vs Pedro Aquilar, substitute of divores.

Lenors Palk vs Raymend D. Falk, substitute of divores.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

But don't worry — your problem is about to be solved. And you are going to solve it yourself by building a handsome cainet that will hold all of your records. You'll do this easy job of building with the help of Bill Baker's Extra-Simple Pattern Number 125,

Don't be alarmed if you've never done woodworking before. Don't let the "I know I can't do it" thought cheat you out of the pleasure this

cabinet will give.

When you receive your pattern you'll find that a full instruction sheet is included. Read this first.

Heres how you can get your pattern - the first step that will start you on the way to-ward adding this item to your home: Send your name and address (clearly printed), to-gether with one dollar (\$1) in eash, check or money order to Bill Baker, BIG SPRING HER-ALD, P. O. Box 1111, Los An-geles 53, California. Remember to ask for Pattern Number 125.

It will outline the project in easy understand language and will ready you for the step-by-step method you'll follow.

Plenty Of Storage Lets of phonograph record storage space, but best of all you'll be able to say: "I built it myself." The newest Bill Baker design is shown above with lovely Hollywood actress Alleen Coates.

with suggestions for using either ments for your 45's. metal or wooden legs.

suggestions are included, along your 12-inchers, and two compart

Without a doubt, the finished Exact-size paper pattern pieces phonograph record cabinet will be are also included in the pattern, so one of your most treasured pieces all you'll have to do is trace, cut of furniture. You'll love it not only and assemble. And, you'll find, only from the handy advantages it will the very basic tool items are need- give, but also because you can

ed to turn pattern into finished cab-inet.

And then the finished product way, is ample room to stand your will be ready to add beauty to turntable, or if your player is in a special cabinet, then you've got Now discover how practical it some additional storage space.

Now get busy and add this plece

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

igent reported. However, it would

take a rain to make the application universal. Too many of the fields

have burned to the point that the

expense of putting out poison prom-ises no returns unless it rains.

Nevertheless, there may be a

few hundred operators who fire up

their tractors and polsoning equip-ment this week on the chance that

rain will come and pull prospects

HOSPITAL

NOTES

out of the fire.

Insect-Drought

Crises Affects

All Of County

Admissions—Roy Coble, Rt. 1; Leslie Fulmer, Box 1604; Fannie Overton, Rt. 2; Gertrude Grant Rt. 2; Pauline Webster, Monahans Michael Grove, Snyder; Petra Gonzales, 403 NW 4th; W. D. Stever Abilene; Dorothy Crosby, 704 Bell.

Dismissals - Lou Brewer, Odes sa; Frances Gamble, Coahoma; Mary Kimble, 1014 E. 20th; Peggy ministrator and an engineer.

Hoover, often represented as stern and humorless, is a soft-hearted advocate of rugged individualism and of the advantages that America offers her sons. He

The annual mass chest X-ray sur- | Wiginton. Co-chairman is Cuin vey opens Thursday for seven Gribsby, while J. B. Apple and All sections of Howard County X-ray center this year will be in tion and publicity chairmen. are in the same boat as concerns the new Masonic Building, at 105 the weather and insect situation, E. 3rd. Hours the chest X-rays unteered to assist with the regis-

Mass X-Ray Survey

To Start Thursday

Many farmers will begin poison-ing on Monday and Tuesday, the ing the tuberculosis survey fulfill the requirement.

Chairman of the project is Bryce

Chuck Tibbles are serving as loca-

Several women's clubs have vol-County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday morning after completing a survey in all communities.

Earlier he had pointed out that insects had joined with drought to bring the crop to a crisis in the communities he had checked. Friday he and James Wren, assistant agent, looked at more than a score of fields in the Gay Hill, Clanton Flats, Morris, Vincent, Vealmoor and R-Bar areas.

The situation there was the same—plenty of bollworm eggs beginning to hatch. Lewter said that the hatch would be unusually large considering the intensity of the heat and dry weather during the past three weeks.

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The survey is being sponsored by the Howard County Tuberculosis is Association and the City-County Mrs. L. B. Maulberge (No. 153), Lucille Brown; Theta Rho, Edith Storms; Spader's Garden Club, Mrs. L. B. Maulberge (No. 153), Lucille Brown; The target to report for the examinations, which will be given at no charge.

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Others who wish to assist may arrange to do so by No. 4-6238.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 8, 1954

American Priests Released By Reds

HONG KONG &—Three American Roman Catholic priests, re-leased by the Chinese Communists as a result of the Geneva confer-ence, reached Hong Kong tonight from Yuanling, Hunan Province.

The priests, who were confined to Yuangling but never arrested, said there is much purging of Communist officials going on now.

"New officials show up every day. The old officials disappear but the word gets around later that



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Will Be in Complete Charge.

North Carolina has one covery 10 persons.



plete material list, telling you ex-actly what you have to order. Wood inch records, three divisions for of furniture to your home. Hoover Near 80, Practices His **Preachment On Keeping Busy**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 IB-II Herbert Hoover were to write an 80th birthday recipe for long life and good health it probably would

read: keep busy.

Hoover will be 80 next Tuesday
but on the eve of that anniversary he's still busily pursuing his only hobby-work. He works 12 to 14 hours a day. He works while others sleep. His secretary's desk is piled each morning when she reports for duty. He's been doing it ever since he

announced 20 years ago:
"I'm taking up seriously the business of enjoying myself."

Hoover likes to fish too, and has all his life. But he considers this a philosophic interlude, not a

hobby.

Tribute will be paid to the exPresident by the state of Iowa on Tuesday, when his birthday cele-

bration will bulge the town of West Branch, where he was born in a

years lightly, leaves for lowa tomorrow by train after his annual
vacation on the West Coast. The
holiday didn't interfere with work
on his birthday speech, written as
on his birthday speech, written as
speech these days—"when I have
something to say." He turns down
George D. Mize, 84-year-old retired
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along Oregon's fast-flowing Mc-Kenzie River, where Giant evergreens reach up from the banks of the water. He worked on the speech high in the seclusion of a Nob Hill hotel, then entertained old friends at the exclusive resort of Bohemia

to say at West Branch.

Hoover devotes most of his time now to the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization and to a score of humanitarian, educational and welfare organizations.

He can pay his own way from the fortune he made as a mining forted us when our mother passed enginees before he retired in 1914 away. We shall cherish memories with a reported four million dol-with a reported four million dol-with a reported four million dol-with a reported four million dol-The LaVelle Family great-grandchild.

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hundreds of requests.

Many of his talks are made in accepting new honors, although he has been saying for 40 years he

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Felony charges of defrauding He declined to discuss his views on the current world scene, but promised: "I will say all I have to say at West Branch." Russell concerning a check for \$50 given at the Air Castle Cafe.

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Farmer Succumbs

farmer who, died Thursday after brief illness.

Rev. Jack Elizey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will offi-ciate. Interment will be in the Colorado City Cemetery beside the will be pallbearers.

Mr. Mize was born March 15, 1850 in Randolph County, Ala, He moved to Colorado City in 1905. On Feb. 29, 1886, he married Martha C. Key in Georgia. Mrs. Mize died

in 1941. He is survived by six sons, D. M. CARD OF THANKS
Our deepest appreciation goes to all the many friends for every word, deed and prayer which com-Mark, Charlie and Oliver Mize of Alabama; and 38 grandeh 52 great-grandchildren and

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George Knox, Midland Honored At Shower By Knott Hostesses

he Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of First Methodist Church, read single ring wedding vows. he church was decorated with many flowers; white caladium at the door, and members of the

dist Fellowship Hall. The bride's e church was decorated with mer flowers; white caladium at the door, and members of the wedding party were in the receiving law was background for basing line.

banked the altar railing and emerald feliage was background for baskets of white gladfoll. Branched candelabra entwined with ivy completed the setting. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Maid of honor was Joe Sue Wilson of Quanah wearing a floor length ice-bine gown of nylon net over taffets, atrapless and with matching aboulder stole. She wore a bandeau of white baby mums with matching net and carried a white lacelon heart with feathered white carnations and clusters of white rosebuds, entwined with blue are streamers.

wedding party were in the recelving line.

The bride's table was laid with a white linen, centered with a formal arrangement of blue flowers. The cloth was caught at points with blue astin bows and white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. The reception room was decorated with tall floor vases of white gladioll.

Cake was served by Mrs. Ray Hodnett of Sundown and Mrs. John Hawkins of Fluvanna, aunts of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Topsy Roberson of Nocona and Nina Burnett of Tyler. They were identical dresses of shrimp nylon net, fashloned like that of the maid of honor and were bandeaus of white baby mums. They carried shrimp colored hearts with fasthered white carnations and Following the reception, the con-

carried shrimp colored hearts with feathered white carnations and clusters of salmon pink rosebuds and white streamers.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Clyde R. Gregory of Colorado City, the bride's sister-in-law, and Joe Hart of Snyder. They wore identical fileor length gowns of petal pink nylon net over satin. They wore bandeaus of white baby mums with matching net and wristlets of white

her father, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon tulle over sating with four panels of accordion-pleated Chantilly lace. The strapless empire bodice was covered in lace and the matching jacket had a picture neckline pleated with nylon tulle. The aleases in the lace and the matching is not a second to the matching a picture neckline pleated with nylon tulle. The sleeves tapered to petal points at her wrists. Her fingertip veil was of imported French tilusion attached to a coronet of pearl-trimmed net. Her pearl near the pearl pearl-trimmed net. Her pearl neck-lace belonged to her mother. the color scheme for decorations throughout the room.

hee belonged to her mother. Her flowers were white feathered Her flowers were white feathered carnations, carried in a cascading bouquet and centered with white gardenias and white lacelon with streamers of white satin ribbon tied in lover's knots.

John Casselman of Midland served the bridegroom as best man. Richard E. Gregory Jr., of Colorado City, brother of the bride, and higher than the familiar three.

Texas HD Women To

Convene In Dallas

When the Texas Home Demon- Adolphus Hotel.

Wanda Jean Roman, Carol Rob-inson, Edna Harrell and Becky Jo Smith served. Approximately 45 persons attended and sent gifts.

Mrs. Johnson spent a restful week-end in Pecos.

Laughter, screams, and tones of

CAMPUS CHATTER

Hostesses were Francene Walker,

nson and Evelyn Vagt.

White and Mary Ann Moore.

Beverlyn Jones left today on a va-

eation to Corpus Christi or Mineral

Coach Davis received a

Weds Mary Jo Gregory

COLORADO CITY — Mary Joe Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory St. of Colorado City, brother of the Gregory W. Knox of Midland in a semdlelit erremony Saturday seve of Midland.

The Prist Methodist Church, read the First Methodist Church, read the Single ring weeding wows.

The Dear Jayhawkers:

The week has been an eventful one for students and instructors and instructo Austin tomorrow. Mr. Bryant is you'll be hearing them a lot next hoping to do some deep sea fishing year.

they burn, just as most people do

We don't know any way to give

pigment in their skins. They must

It is usually very fair-skinned

the first time.

India Studied By Women Of Coahoma COAHOMA - "I Saw the Churc

meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. W. T. Barber The news letter from the Synodi cal and Presbyterial preside

was read by Mrs. C. D. Read. Mrs. cided to engage a Latin-American girl to care for the nursery on Sundays during church services. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at eight p.m. was the time set for a watermelon feast on the church lawn. The meeting closed with a prayer

Betty Hulsey, Joce Weich, Connie Crow, Barbara White, Frances Walker, Peggy Knight, Judy Douglass, Mary Ann Moore, Becca Mrs. Truett DeVaney of Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow visited their Sewell, Myrna Talley, Marie Wallace, Pat Dillon, Dene Choate Sheppard, Louise Brown, Beulah Johnson and Evelyn Vast

ed in unison by Mrs. Brooks. Nine

members and one guest, Mrs. B. R. McQuerry of Colorado City, at-

mother, Mrs. Cora Echols.
Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. tle Rock, Ark., and Bartlesville, Okla., where they visited relatives. of Ardmore, Okla., are spending the Bobbie Jamison was elected president of the Lass-O's in a brief business meeting Tuesday night. Bob was unable to attend as she is Ackerly Girls At

on vacation in Colorado. Runners-up for the office were Barbara Dawson 4-H Meet day. Tommy recently purchased a '49 Ford. The girls who attended the Lass-

Joce Welch and her family left the SUB Tuesday night. It was the recently to attend the Dawson Friday for a two-week vacation in first snake ever to be found on the County 4-H meeting.

California. Buddy McDaniel left college campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook and We have no room for more in-troductions this week, but next week I'll have several. family of Post spent the day with his brother and family, the J. T. Cooks. Their daughter, Judy Kaye, Recent visitors with Mr. and Louisiana. Exes Darlene Sneed and

ineral I've heard that the members of the Kiwanis Club are waiting for card their cigars, Mr. Holbert! Little gone to Brazos City and will fish Lamar Ramsey and children of course not all blondes fall to tan. from Tommy Patterson Wednes- Eric, by the way, is doing fine.

Trips To Visit Relatives COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John my Harris were in Dallas recently, Brooks.

Coahoma Residents Take

Forsan Coach At

star six-man football game.

San Angelo School

Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and son, Jack, spent a week in Tulsa, Okia., visit-ing relatives. where Mrs. Thomas was under medical care. Anna Belle Brooks of Snyder vis-

attending the funeral rites of her nephew, Raymond DeShaze, in Fort Worth recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulley are the parents of a baby girl, named Mary Jane, born this week at the FORSAN - Coach F. P. Honey Colorado City Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Adams is in Vernos
visiting her mother and other relcutt attended the East-West All-

Star basketball game, a feature of Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy New and Angelo. He also attended the all-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and family of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of Sparenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Seaburn McComas of

tion of two weeks in Ruidoso, N. M. and El Paso and Tueson, Arts. In Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr and El Paso they will visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and daughters, Sandra and Shirley, of Graham, spent several days here visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Me-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shoults and children have returned from their vacation in Fort Worth, Dallas, Lit-

Forsan P-TA Plans Ice Cream Social

FORSAN — A P-TA ice cream social is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the school patio at 7:30. Tickets for children will be The annual staff has had two meetings this past week and will meet again next Thursday afternoon.

Joce Welch and her family left the SUB Tuesday night. It was the Joce Welch and her family left the SUB Tuesday night on the Journal on the Journal

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and

Don't Let Your Child

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., Each time they go into the sun

burned to a crisp. Not long ago, I nearly lost a be careful Sunbonnets, long-sleev-Not long ago, I nearly lost a be careful. Sunbonnets, long-eleev- California. Buddy McDaniel left college campus. ond degree burns over his back protection, and legs.

a nervous collapse when she real- pigment is deficient, though of ized what she had done to her baby. It was a warm June day with tercollegiate Rodeo Champion cow- a deep blue cloudless sky. She put the baby in the backyard for his noonday nap.

After an hour she picked him up

The sun is strongest of all the year on June 21 at noon. This is the time of the spring equinox when the rays of the sun are most vertical and therefore pass through the least amount of air in reaching the

that night. After a business session the morning of August 13, the convention will adjourn at noon.

Howard County delegates are:
Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin, new county THDA chairman for Fairview Club; Mrs. L. A. Newman of the county Club; Mrs. L. A. Newman of the county can be followed by alightly longer exposure each day thereafter. After a couple of weeks there will be enough tan in the skin so that long Club; Mrs. L. A. Newman of the Fairview Club and Mrs. Lewis Underwood of Luther Club.

Alternates are Mrs. Rexie Cauble, Elbow Club; Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Knott Club and Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealmoor Club. Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Fairview Club also plans to attend.

Have Too Much Sun

for youngsters, but for goodness sake don't let your children get these people the ability to make

Knox, a Midland rancher, is a graduate of Midland High School and of New Mexico A&M Col-

She rushed over to my office and we put him in the hospital and started treatment immediately. He pulled through, but it was nip and tuck for a time.

Early in the morning and late in the afternoon the sun will not burn as quickly as at noon. Some children have thicker skins

than others, some have more nat-ural pigment. The thicker the skin, the more pigment, the more natu-ral protection. The thickness of the skin increases with age. A weekold baby should not have more than
half a minute exposure to direct
noon sun. At a year, about three
minutes would be enough. Most on 4-H clubs. Recreation, Edu-cation, Civil Defense, Health and Safety and Citizenship. Officers

This pigment, (sun tan, we call it)

His hero...do you really deserve it?

Or course you deserve to be your son's here; Haven't you worked extra hard to provide for his physical needs, strained your memory for facts to feed his enormous curiosity, passed on to him the timeless spiritual truths treasured from your own childhood?

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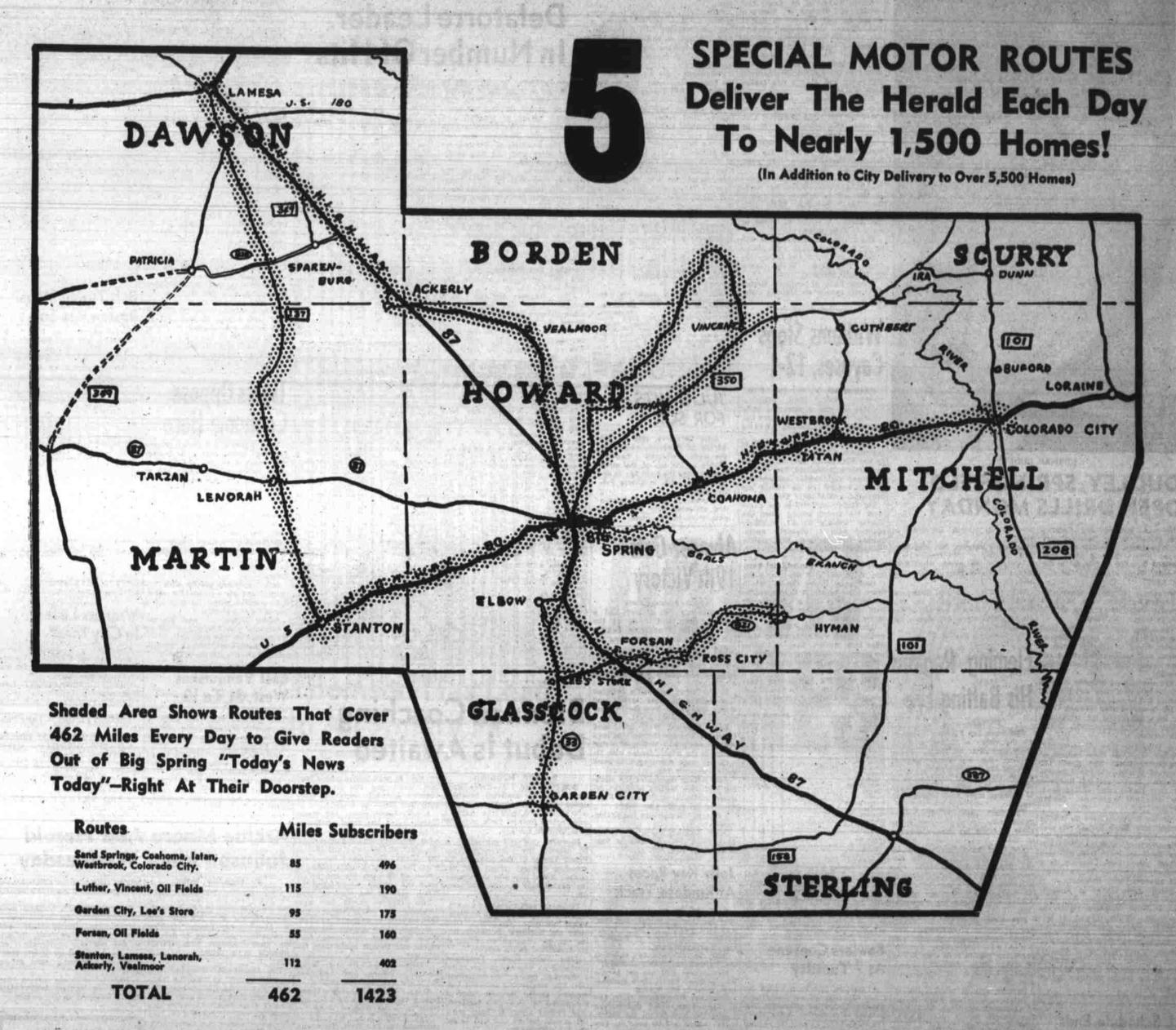
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The Big Spring Herald

Largest Grid Clinic A's With Aid Opening This Week Of Home Run

It's the twenty-second annual clinic of the Texas High School Coaches Association and for the wave present the litest in football, basketball, baseball and track methods of coaching and training.

Bowl coaches Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech will instruct in the split T, Jess Neely of Rice in the sentional T and Henry Sanders of UCLA in the single wing Dodd had a team in the Sugar Bowl, Neely in the Cotton Bowl and Sanders in the Rose Bowl last

Sanders in the Rose Bowi last Jan. 1. Eddie Hickey of St. Louis University and Donald W. Moore of Duquesne will instruct in basketversity and Donald W. Moore of John Gray, giving up five hits Duquesne will instruct in basket-ball. Hickey has coached champi-four-run Cleveland rally in the fifth, ons of bowl tournaments and had was charged with his fourth de-numerous teams in the National feat as the Indians claimed the sec-

Invitation Tournament and the NCAA tournament. Moore has had teams in the national tournaments for years and always has ranked high nationally.

Frank Anderson, whose track with a single series with the A's.

Bowl next Saturday night with Neely coaching the South and Dodd the North. A crowd of 20,000 or

more is anticipated.

The all-star basketball game will be held Friday night with Moore coaching the North and Hickey the South. This game will be played at Dal-Hi Stadium.

Wayne Rudy of Southern Metho-dist will lecture on athletic train-Philadelphia
Cleveland
R-Valo, Smith, Avila, Doby, Rosen,
Feller, E-Noce, RBI-Reona, Pope 2
Doby 3, 3B-Valo, BR-Doby, DP-Demae
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b, Cleveland 6, BB-Gray 3, Feller 2, SOGray 4, Bishop 1, Dixon 1, Feller 4, RGGray 5, in 42-3, Bishop 1 in 11-3, Dixo
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(9-2), L-Gray (1-4), U-Soar, Bunge, Sun
mers, Paparella, T-2:12, A-8,392.

Williams Stops Cayuses, 12-1

CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 7 W. Backing pitcher Hank Williams five-hit job with a blistering 16-hit attack, the Carlsbad Potashers Friday night dealt the Big Spring Broncs a 12-1 defeat. The victory was Williams' 12th of

the season against eight losses, and it was Carlsbad's seventh success in its last eight outings. The veteran Potasher righthander showed excellent control as he struck out nine and walked only three. Big Spring was still in the game

Gholson started the frame with tow-

three more tallies. A base on balls another bingle and a sacrifice fly

took care of the other two markers

day night. In previous games, Delatorre had collected only one hit in nine trips to the plate.

Julio Delatorre, sold by Big

ole in the top of the ninth

Spring to Amarillo earlier in

the week, delivered a two-run

that enabled the Gold Sox to de-

feat Clovis, 4-3, in Clovis Fri-

JULIO HITS

FOR SOX

Feller Tames

Doby's three-run homer and four-hit pitching by Bob Feller pow-ered the Cleveland Indians today to a 5-1 baseball victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

in his second run of the game.

FRIEADELPHIA Cleveland
AB H C A AB H O A

Alvarez Gets

Thibodaux's Bill Dossey had a comparatively bad week at the plate in the Evangeline League

in the inning.

During the uprising Bronc starter Bert Baez was replaced by Manlast week, allowing his batting avager Bob Martin. Baez had given erage to slip to 422. ager Bob Martin, Baez nau given up seven straight hits and falled to retire a batter before Martin final-among the league regulars. Al Lynn of Alexandria is second with The only Big Spring run came a .389.

Lake Charles' Walt Sessi and Lynn are tied for the doubles lead with 39 each. Bill McKee of Baton

Rouge is the triples leader with 11. Sanner tops the league in runs batted in with 130. Port Arthur dominates the pitch-ing with two hurlers near the 20game mark. Rene Vega and Fidel Alvarez have 19 wins each. (Alvarez is a one-time Big Spring

Team batting leader is Thibo-daux, with .287. Crowley is tops in fielding with .960.

Jolly Kay Races At Ruidoso Track

RUIDOSO, N. M., Aug. 7 (SC)— Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring, is entered in the fourth race of Sunday's

among the favorites in the fourth today, which will be over 5% fur-

Bannister Runs His Best Mile In Beating Landy VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7 18— Dr. Roger Ban nister of England won the Mile of the Century today in the British Empire Games, passing John Landy, Australia, in the final 100 yards to take the event by hree feet. The unofficial time was 3:58.3. Landy led the way through most of the race and appeared to be a certain winner when he dropped not the final lap with a five-yard advantage over the tall, limber, arm-flopping Englishman. The official time was announced as 3:58.8, slower than Landy's as yet unrecognized world mark of 3:58 but the best time of Bannister's career. Bennister was the first man It was the 9th victory against 2 defeats this year for Feller and the 258th triumph in his major league career. Doby's homer in the fifth inning was his 25th this sea-

IN LONGHORN

Delatorre Leader In Number Of Hits

Julio Delatorre, recently sold by Big Spring to Amarillo of the WThigh nationally.

Frank Anderson, whose track teams at Texas A&M have won six of the last eight Southwest Conference championships, will instruct in this sport.

Alex Hooks, whose Southern Methodist team tied for the conference championship last year, will lecture on basehall.

The annual sil-star football game matching Texas schoolboy stars matching Texas schoolboy stars at the singled to green and the property of the propert

will lecture on baseball.

The annual all-star football game matching Texas schoolboy stars of 1953 will be held in the Cotton Rowl next Saturday night with the cotton and then Pope singled to drive on balls with 110 and runs batted in with 171.

Barney Batson, Odessa, had the most two-base hits, 38; while Goldy Gholson, Carlsbad, and Elias Osorio, his teammate, were tied for the lead in triples with 12.

the lead in triples with 12.

In pitching, Bob Weaver of Gibbs. Swt.
Carlsbad had the most wins, 17:
and Bill Ewen, San Angelo, the most losses, 14.

Julio Ramos Midland, had distruck out the most batters, 171:
while Esteban Nunez, Roswell, had issued the most walks, 97.
Ewen had also pitched the most complete games, 19: and Bob Weaver, Carlsbad, the most innings, 197.

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Nunes, Sevi-Roo 128

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Fineman, Sa. 403

Martinez, RS. 331

Sullivan, Art. 345

F. Gallardo, A. 135

Jiminez, Car. 68

E. C. "n' d'a. Art. 315

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Doe, BS. 172

Hobbs, Car-Sa. 383

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Weaver, Carisbad, the most innings, 197.

In team batting, Artesia led with a .315 mark. Two other teams—Carisbad and Roswell—were over the .300 mark while Big Spring was fourth at .298.

In fielding, Roswell was best with .950. Big Spring ranked fifth with .950. Big Spring ranked fifth with .936.

BATTING RECORDS:
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Ra'os, Swi-Mid 1
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Tigers Oppose Coahoma Here

in track history that the blue rib-bon mile has had a runner under **Bob Turley Stops** four minutes, Bannister did the feat first with 3:59.4 on May 6, and Boston Red Sox then Landy was clocked in 3:58 at BALTIMORE, Aug. 7 (#) - Bob Turku on June 21. This made the "Miracle Mile" of the British Empire games the sec-

Broeklyn Bums

Are Nosed Out

BROOKLYN, Aug. 7 / Joe Nux-

hall relieved starter Bul Podbielan the second inning and allowed

the Brooklyn Dodgers only one run the rest of the way as the Cincinnati Redlegs came from behind for

a 5-4 victory in a loosely played game at Ebbets Field today. The defeat left the Dodgers four

games behind the league-leading New York Giants, who were beaten

Nuxhall had to pitch himself out of difficulties in both the eighth

and ninth innings, but he finally

got the Dodgers out when Sandy

Amoros lined to shortstop Roy Mc-

Millan with two men on

the final inning.
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by Milwaukee, 4-2.

the final inning.

ed into the lead at the gun, with Landy and Bannister closely bunched behind. Landy surged to the front going around the second curve of the first lap, and at the quarter led Bannister by five yards in a blazing 440, unofficially timed in :58.6.

Landy held approximately five yards over Bannister at the half, with his time unofficially given as 1:58.9 as the rest of the field dropped back. On the third lap, Bannister closed down the gap, but Landy kept pouring it on. At the three-quarters, Landy led by scarcely a stride, in the phenomenal time of 2:58.7. Bannister kicked on the last curve and Landy couldn't challenge him. The tall Englishman breezed over the line with a good stride on Landy.

The race marked the third time in track history that the blue rible.

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By Cincinnati

career. Bannister was the first man

Bannister collapsed into the arms

of crowding fellow countrymen as he crossed the finish line and they

carried him, shouting triumphantly around the infield.

The thrilled crowd of 35,000 jam-

ming Empire Stadium went wild when Bannister's time was an-

Bill Baillie of New Zealand jump-ed into the lead at the gun, with Landy and Bannister closely bunched behind. Landy surged to

The race marked the third time

the route in England in 3:59.4.

Turley, blazing back into his early season form, hurled the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox today, for his second two-hitter of the season. Jim Fridley knocked in both Oriole runs with a third-inning single, BALTIMORE H O

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers play their first home game in sev-eral weeks when they host the Coahoma Bulldogs in a double bill at

homa Bulldogs in a double bill at Steer Park this afternoon.

The first contest is down for 2:30 p.m. Admission price will be 50 cents.

Several former members of the Tiger team have returned to the club. Included are First Sacker Pat Martinez, a first sacker, who has been working in Cleveland, Ohlo; Gus Fierro, Junior Dutchover, Jimmy Fierro and Charley Fierro.

Gus Fierro has played with Yanez's team off and on for more than a dozen years. He may pitch one of today's games,

Junior Dutchover and Horace Yanez are others who may toll on the mound for the Bengale

Following is a complete list of winners in the City Golf Tournament, which terminated at the Muny Course recently: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-Lake

FIRST FLIGHT - Bill Phil-

SECOND FLIGHT - Lefty Pick the all-star football game climax- ett. THIRD FLIGHT-J. D. Gilmor

CHAMPIONSHIP CON-SOLATIONS-Doug Hill. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLA-TIONS-Charles Bailey. SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLA-GIONS-Ray Thomas, THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLA-TIONS-Dickie Cloud

Archie Moore And Harold Johnson Meet Wednesday

the mound for the Bengals.

teams halved a double bill

East Vanquishes

West, 31 To 19

Last Sunday in Coahoma, the tw

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 7 (SC)—The East trounced the West, 31-19, in

ing the Six-Man Coaching School here Friday night.

the East to victory. The West trailed at half-time, 19-0.

played an outstanding defensive

Lefty Schmeltkopf of Kyle paced

Phillip Stovall, of Knott, placed

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 In—After Chicagoan in two heats two months
18 years of pro fighting, light heavyweight champion Archie
Moore finally gets his first shot Ezzard Charles, the former heavyin Madison Square Garden weight king, Jimmy Siade, and Wednesday night when he defends fast rising Paul Andrews. He out-

Georgia, Tulane and Louisiana
State are the Southern entries,
Army, Villanova, Holy Cross,
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USC, California and Stanford
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When the veteran thumped the then The 37-year-old, 175-pound king fight. 20-year-old rookie in a ten-rounder. Oklahoma the Central Plains and Texas and Texas Christian the

and then Archie won another de-cision on Jan. 29, 1952. Moore's loss to Johnson in Milwaukee, Dec. 10, 1951, was the last suffered by the ring's "gypsy." Since then the hard-hitting, clever Moore has won 18 in a row including three title scraps with Joey Maxim. Johnson, a fine counterpuncher with the body of a Greek god, has

The Yankees moved to within one game of clinching the National Litracked up a 12-fight win streak of the League second half title after felling the VFW, 13-3, here Friday power-punching Bob Satterfield power-punching Bob Satterfield two years ago. He avenged that

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NORMAN DUDLEY

DUDLEY, SPRINGFIELD OPEN DRILLS MONDAY

Norman Dudley, Big Spring's tered in an athletic dormitory at first player in the Texas Coach-es Association All-Star Football Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. game since 1941, begins con-ditioning Monday in Dallas for the Saturday night classic in the Cot-man and his teammates take the

Norman, a 205-pound center who sheaded for Texas Tech, has been unning and playing some golf in florts to get into shape.

Mrs. Dudley did not think she would be able to make the trip due to the illness of her father but his condition since has shown im-

The North squad, for which Dudley will play, is to be coached by
Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, a
school that offered Dudley an athletic scholarship after last football

Fleming Regains

ability but he can go both ways. He is one of two Howard County boys named to the team. The other is Jerris Springfield, Coaho-

The past week found Fleming Gholaon 20 getting into Dodd's style of play since Big Spring used much of the offensive tactics employed by Georgia Tech in 1953. Dudley's high school coach, Carl Coleman, is a brother to Georgia Tech's assistant mentor, Tonto Coleman.

Bobby Jack Oliver of Ablene, Jack Morgan of Kligore, Ray Morgan of Wink, Tommye Parker of 259 Dudley is due to have no trouble

Jack Morgan of Kilgore, Ray Morgan of Wink, Tommye Parker of Ballinger, Dalton Hicks of Comanche, Ronnie Mason of Woodrow Wilson (Dalias), Kenny Ford of Breckenridge, Carl Schlemyer of Odessa, Larry George of Crozier Tech (Dalias); Ray Masters of Brownwood and Ed Dudley of Pampa will be among Dudley's teammates.

Antonio who fell into third place at 329.

Jim Neufeldt of Oklahoma City and Ev Joyner of Shreveport continued as the only players with multiple leaderships. Neufeldt places the way in runs with 93 and in stolen bases with 35. Joyner leads in hits with 161 and doubles with 56.

The North players will be quar-

LL Schedule Ends On August 16th

The Little League baseball pro-rum will extend through Monday, ing. 16, schedule maker Ray Thile has announced.

After the regular campaign has seen completed, champions of all bree leagues will take part in the ournament for the city title.

League hostilities will cease temporarily on Thursday, Aug. 12, for a pit of inter-league strife. That night, he American and National League Mi-Stars play a three-inning exhibiton starting at 7 p.m., at Steer Park, as part of Clyfe Club Night astivities.

T-SHIRT LEAGUE lay, Aug. 11-Recor

AMERICAN LEAGUE

until the eighth inning when the Miners, leading by 5-1, suddenly erupted with a seven-run earthquake. Ike Jackson and Goldie ering home runs over the left and right field walls, respectively. Then five more hits in a row, including a double by Pedro Osorio, let in

His Batting Eye

Just when Les Fleming appeared A three-year football letterman, Dudley is one of three centers on the North squad. The others are Garland Warren, 195-pound Denton offensive center and left linebacker; and Don Barber of Floydada, an all-state performer. Barber weighs 190. on the verge of taking a disas-

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The powermen are Willie Brown of Houston and Frank Kellert of San Antonio. Brown leads in home runs with 31 and Kellert in runs

Stafford Leads League Batters

Classic Bowling League the coming

At 7 Tuesday

A meeting has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the West Texas Bowling Lanes for all persons interested in competing in the Men's Classic Bowling League the coming today, which will be a sunday which will be a sunday.

Roy Sanner of Port Arthur and Remy Leblanc of New Iberia, San-ner has 35, Leblanc, 34. Brennan Coaching **Debut Is Awaited**

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON, Aug. 7 18-Terry Brens lace Wade and the late Frank at an end post by the West coach, nan makes his unenvied coaching Thomas and has remained there played an outstanding defensive which has produced the nation's mainly from the fabulous forties at West Point, Red Blaik's charges at West Point, Red Blaik's charges debut this fall at Notre Dame with Red Drew as coach.

Brennan, cool and competent at went unbeaten for 32 games from 26, inherits the Irish helm from the start of 1944 until mid-1947 in Frank Leahy in the wake of an the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard amazing won-lost record that has era. The Black Knights added a pushed Notre Dame to the top for the period 1929 through last sea- until the cadets were upset by

Tennessee ranks second with Ala-bama, Army, Michigan State, Duke; Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio dominate the top 25 teams since 1929 with six representatives each. State and Southern California filling out the first ten according to an Associated Press survey.

Like Notre Dame, Tenness a thorough mastery of fundamen tals. The single-wing powered Volunteers, guided through most of the period by Gen. Bob Neyland, who retired after '52, have won 190 games, lost 44 and tied 13 for

longs for a purse of \$250.

The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and uparts, highlights today's program.

an .812 percentage.

Alabama's third-rated Crimson Tide, .783, constantly battling Tennessee for southern suprema-

DALLAS, Aug. 7 & Sam Baugh, elected to the honor last year, and the greatest passer in football his baugh will be enabrined at a bantory and the man who played protory and the man who played pro

truns with 31 and Kellert in runs batted in with 109. Karl Spooner of Fort Worth and John Andre of Shreveport are the leading pitchers with 15 victories aplece but the man with the best average is John Jansce of San Antonio, who has won 11 while losing only one. Spooner is the strikeout leader with 123. Houston leads in club batting with 270, Beaumont is second with 268. Classic Bounts Season. Election of officers for the new year will be held and league rules ance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program. The Daily Racing Form Allowance, for three-year-olds and up-Tide, 783, constantly battling wards, highlights today's program.

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Yankees Topple Veterans, 13-3

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Navy, 14-2, at the close of 1950. The Midwest, South and East

Besides Notre Dame, Michigan

State, Michigan, Ohio State, Min-

represent the Far West, Tulsa and

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HYDRAULIC JACK



Gridder At Work

Wiley Wise, promising Big Spring High School football lineman, is shown here on the business end of a wheel-barrow. He's helping build a house. Since the job calls for a lot of hard work, Wiley probably won't have too much trouble attaining top condition once the Steers start working out on Aug. 27.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Do you doubt that it's better to play winning baseball in April and May than it is in July and August? . . . During the month of July, the Big Spring Broncs performed at a warm if not torrid .594 clip, yet made no appreciable headway in the Longhorn League race . . . Only one team did better . . That was Artesia, which won 23 games in 33 starts during the month for a .697 record . . . Roswell won only 14 of 31

games . . . Big Spring copped 19 games against 15 103565, was the Detroit Tigers dealt the record equalled by Carlsbad . . . Midland won 18 while dropping 15 . . . Odessa's record was 13-20 . . . San Angelo played . 500 ball, winning 16 of 32 starts . . . Sweetwater won only Stadium today.

Stadium today.

The loss of ropped the world the control of games . . . Big Spring copped 19 games against 13 losses, a shutout ball the rest of the way seven decisions, against 25 losses, during July . . . Washington's Senators are probably enjoying a laugh at the expense ton's Senators are probably enjoying a laugh at the expense champions 21/2 games behind the of the Chicago White Sox, now that Mike Fornieles (the Big league-leading Cleveland Indians, Spring ex) has been shipped to the minors . . . They gave up Mike in a swap for Chuck Stobbs . . . However, Mike is only

25 . . . The deal Manager Pepper Martin of Big Spring made recently for Julio Delatorre was one of the toughest decisions he ever had to make in baseball . . Timing is important in dealing for players as well as in hitting . . . If Martin had waited until after the end of the season, it is doubtful that he could have gotten over \$250 for Julio, despite his great record, because Delatorre is a veteran and none too agile at third base . . This is important, too: Delatorre wanted the deal to be consumated, for he felt it offered the best arrangement for him in the long run . . Amarillo first refused to go as high as \$1,000 for him but Pepper wouldn't even discuss the matter until the Sox upped the ante to \$1,500 . . The cash Martin received will enable him to erase some of his deficit and start making plans for 1955.

The deal Manager Pepper Martin of Big Spring made four games in the vital loss column.

After McDougald's opening shot limb.

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Tigers tied the score in the third on Frank Bolling's single and a double to center by Harvey Kuenn.

Then the Detroiters, who had beaten the Yanks only once at home before today, won the game

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Do Bucks Have Boy Better Than Dendy?

When Floyd Martin delivered | that eighth inning home run which pulled Big Spring ahead of Odessa here last Sunday and returned to the Bronc dugout, Manager Pepper Martin told him "That is the longest bunt I ever saw". Pepper had sent him to the plate with instructions to 'Lay one down'... The previous night, when Pepper himself hit a ninth inning homer that broke up the game between Big Spring and Odessa, the Oiler players hadn't believed what they saw. As Pepper passed Second Sack-er Jimmy Dan Pace, he woke him up by saying: "You can go home now. It's all over"... The reply Pace made wasn't printable. Huck Doe, the Big Spring catcher, called the shot on Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn pitcher whose star has gone into eclipse. Doe, after putting in here, commented that Don has

ballooned up after going into the service and didn't look nearly as sharp as he had for the Brooks...The two played together at San Antonio...Hugh Alexander, the Chicago White Sox scout who has been following the Broncs, says Ossie Alvarez, the former Big Springer now the former Big Springer now performing for Roswell, is al-ready better "than half the short stops in the Texas League"... Hillis Layne, the manager of the San Angelo Colts, says much of Roswell's attendence troubles at home can be blamed on the fact that the Rockets have a team "which isn't very interesting to watch"... Reports from down Breckenridge way say the grid Buckies have a couple of boys who are going to make the fans forget all about Bill Dendy... Those are big shoes he left ... Big Spring is about the only team he didn't score on his last two years in school.

Pancho Perez Playing Ball In Mexico

Broncs Decisioned By Carlsbad, 7-5

Raul Dieppa's three-run homer during the uprising provided the 'Ashers with the punch they needed to gain their eight triumph in their last nine starts.

Jiminez, who effectively scattered 11 safeties, had been the victim of alim hitting support in his two previous starts, getting only seven hits and one run from his teammates in the two games.

But it was a different story this time. The 'Ashers came up with five runs in the bottom of the seventh

GOT YOUR THURSDAY DUCAT YET? TICKET SALES REPORTED BRISK

All check points report sat-Isfactory progress toward the objective of 2,000 ticket sales for the Civic Club Night baseball game, which will be play-

ed here Thursday Between Big Spring and Artesia.

The campaign is being ram-roded by four local service or-ganizations — the Kiwamis, Lions, American Business Club and Rotary in recognition of Manager - Club Owner Pepper Martin's fine work in keeping professional baseball in Big

The ducats sell for \$1 each, with all money going to the team. Martin said the special night would go a long way to-ward keeping the Broncs in baseball the remainder of the

campaign.
Added entertainment now being planned for the game in-cludes a three-inning game be-tween American and National Little Leaguers, starting at 7 o'clock; and a series of running and throwing contests be-Spring and Artesia teams.

Service club officers declined award to the organization sell-the most tickets. A spokesman stated the members got their reward in watching the team perform.

Martin said prior to his de-

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parture for New Mexico that some criticism had reached him relative to his sale of Ju-lio Delatorre to Amarillo for

"I expected it. Certainly one cannot part with a player of Julio's stature without causing unfavorable comment. Julio was ready to go, however, and if the people could take a look at our books, they might get a clearer insight on why such deals are made.

"I've been searching for a good veteran player to replace him and will not rest until 1 obtain one, if such a thing is possible.

"I certainly want to contin in business here and feel more than ever I did the right thing. "I'd like nothing better than to discuss those matters with all fans and better acquaint them with our operations."

On their next trip in here, the Stends play five home games, During that time, probably in a three-game series with Sweetwater, the management will stage a Cigar Night, when stogies will be given away to make fans.

This Cigar Night will be differnt from others, however, in that paper money will be wrap-ped around a number of the

Champions Yield

Ground In Race

DETROIT, Aug. 7 / George on Ray Boone's home run in the Zuverink gave up a leadoff home fourth and a nother homer by run to Gil McDougald, then pitched Wayne Belardi in the seventh.

NEW YORK

Jiminez his 12th victory of the cam-

eventh by the Broncs' Tito Arenelbla. Carlsbad sent nine men to bat in the inning. Ike Jackson started it with a crashing double to left center, and then Goldle Gholson drew a walk. Duke Henderson laid down a bunt, but all hands were safe when the play was made late to third base.

Pedro Osorio flied out foul to left Pedro Osorio filed out foul to left, and Jackson came home after the catch. An error by Pete Simone on Jimmy Stack's grass-cutter through shortstop again loaded the bases, and Jiminez aided his own cause by driving in Gholson with a slow grounder to second that retired the Carlishad mitches. Carisbad pitcher.

Disppa then worked the count to 3-2 and cut loose his game winning home run over the left field fence. It scored Henderson and Stack ahead of him and gave Jiminez just

enough margin to work on.

Henderson's triple followed by
Pedro Osorio's single in the eighth
gave Carisbad an insurance run. Big Spring threatened in the ninth when consecutive doubles by Luis Caballero and Tony Martinez plus Bob Martin's single brought

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TEXAS LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS smoot 8-6, Dallas 8-2 ston 4. Oklahema City 2 Autonio 11. Tulss 8 t Worth 3, Shrevepert 2

WT-NM LEAGUE **Small Fry Players**

Sit In On Rodeo

Thanks to donations made by le-cal business firms and individ-uals. Little League baseball play-ers got to see the final perform-ance of the Big Spring Rodeo Saturday night.
Those donating toward tickets for

the small fry baseball players were Mellinger's, Hemphill-Wells, Lynn's Jewelers, Creighton Tire Company, Prager's, Woolsworth, Dieppa 3, Martins. 28—F. Martin. Des Jackson, Caballero. Martines. 18—Renderson. RR—Dieppa. SAC—Sitive, Henderson. RR—Dieppa. SAC—Sitive, Henderson. R. Osorio. DP.—Henderson and E. Osorio. Left.—Rig Spring 10. Carisbad 4. SB—Jimines 2, Arencibia 2. SO.—Jimines 3, Arencibia 2. W.—Jimines (19-6). L.—Arencibia (19-16). L.—Arencibia (19-16). PB—Jackson, Dos. U.—Cook and Sample. T—1:53.

Giants Downed By Milwaukee

NEW YORK. Aug. 7 in—A fluke single by Johnny Logan what was the winning run after homers by Bill Bruton and Ed Ma and Chet Nichols came through with some raily-killing ninth-ion lief pitching as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the league-leadin York Giants today, 4-2.

It was the second straight victory in as many days for the over the Giants, who managed to maintain their four-game lead of second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost their game with the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost the second-pla

Pale Hose Lose To Washington

on railled for two runs in the ninth inning today to defeat the White Sgx. 4-3, and end the Chica-

white Sgx, 4-3, and end the Chicagonns' winning streak at eight.

The Sox, who scored all their runs off Maury McDermott in the fourth, went into the final inning with a one-run lead but relief pitcher Morrie Martin couldn't hold it. With one out, Pete Runnets singled and Jim Busby walked.

Roy Sievers singled to left scoring Stricted and Strict Stri Runnels with the tying run and sending Busby to third, Sievers taking second when the throw to the plate got away from Matt Batts for an error. Harry Dorish replaced Martin

and gave an intentional pass to Clyde Vollmer, but pinch batter Tom Wright produced a sacrifice fly to center that permitted Bushy to sprint home. McDermott then held the Sox through the home half to end a personal losing streak of spread garners.

of seven games.

third-place Braves to with games of the leaders and to 4% of the Dodgers. Bruton's leadoff homer

first inning, his fourth of the son, and Mathews' No. 29 in third, gave the Braves a 24 they carried through most of game. But it was Logan's a through the box, on a swing tried to check, that scored



Snyder Shuts Out Midland, 12-0

SNYDER, Aug. 7 th—Snyder took an easy 12-0 victory over the Mid-land Little League team here Sat-urday night to annex the district 2 Little League title.

The Shyder attack featured the two-hit hurling of Norman Gladson and was sparked by two home runs, Gladson got a three-run homer in the second and Shortstop Richard Nahan hit a two run circuit blow in the blood. in the third.

Gladson struck out 13 and walked but one man in taking the victory

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Thomson masterfully stroked him 209. Tam O'Shanter's par 36-36-72 lay-out for a 33-35 card which followed

Cardinals Outlast Pittsburgh, 8-6

PITTSBURGH, Aut. 7 69 — The who took a 73 today to fall into a St. Louis Cardinals snapped a 3-way tie at 211 with Doug Ford three-game winning streak by the and Skee Riegel. last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, de-feating them 8-6 today as the Pi-rates committed five errors, in-cluding three in a row which gave the Cards one of their runs.

There were three 213 shooters.

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A West Texas wrestling war may be shaping up...Long the Iron Duke of area grappling circles, Dory Detton of Amarillo may have his rule challenged by other parties not sympathetic with his methods. Denver of the Westen League, which led all minor baseblugue, which led all minor baseblugues when led all minor baseblugues when led all minor basebluges are ago, expects to play to be tween 200,000 and 250,000 paid diministions this year. John Singleton is a baseballer who has made the Webb Licks

Cook Nine

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 (SC)

—Webb Air Base of Big Spring decisioned Cook Appliance Company of Big Spring, 73, in the finals of the annual Colorado City Softball Tournament here Saturday night. Dwight Webber pitched for the winners, giving up nine hits. Cotton Mire hurled for the losers, yielding 15 blows.

Webb had advanced to the finals by beating Col-Tex, 24-1, Saturday afternoon while Cook's shelled Sterling City beat Col-Tex, 24-1, Saturday afternoon while Cook's shelled Sterling City, 7-4.

Sterling City beat Col-Tex, 24-1, Saturday afternoon while Cook's shelled Sterling City beat Col-Tex, 24-1, Saturday afternoon while Cook's shelled Sterling City beat Col-Tex, 24-1, Saturday afternoon while Cook's shelled Sterling City, 7-4.

Sterling City beat Col-Tex, 2-6, for third place Cates tossed a one hitter for the winners.

First, second and third place winners all received trophics.

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 & British
Open champion Peter Thomson, 24,
Melbourne, Australia, pro, today

Melbourne, Australia, pro, today

Thomson's 10 - under - par stint gave him a 2-stroke lead over Jerry Barber, La Canada, Calif., whose third round 70 gave him 208. fired a 4-under-par 68 to seize the 54-hold lead in the \$20,000 All-Am-erican tourney with a 206 total. Amateur champion, whose 68 gave Bracketed at 210 were halfway

leader Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Can.; Cary Middlecoff, another foreign contender; Flory Van Don-ck, Belgium; and Bob Toski. Horvath had started the third round with a 1-stroke lead over Thomson, Barber and Pete Cooper, who took a 73 today to fall into a

There were three 213 shooters, Walt Ulrich, Bud Holscher and George Fazio. Among 11 deadlocked at 214 was

Lew Worsham, whose sensational wedge shot on the final hole won Tam's 1953 world tourney.

Lamesa Defeated In Legion Play

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 M-Be-hind 4-hit pitching by Bob Sud-derth, Earl Hayes of Dallas edged by Lamess. 3-1, tonight to win the state American Legion baseball

It was the Dallas club's third straight victory against no defeats in this double-elimination tourna-

The championship qualifies Earl Hayes for the regional meet in Austin Thursday against the state champions of Louisians, Arkansas and Mississippi. **West Defeats East**

CHILDRESS (A - Ed Dudley of Pampa, Kenneth Ford of Brecken-ridge and Douglas Duncan of Well-ington proved too much for the East last night as the West wed the annual Greenbelt Bowl football

IPA Counsel Unworried By Iranian

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 UN-Return of Iranian cil to the world would absorb the Iranian produc market will have little, if any, im- tion. mediate impact on the domestic petroleum industry, in the opinion would have been alarmed over the possible impact but because of increasing world demand, he now

It is their view that settlement

It is their view that settlement of the bitter dispute over Iran's rich oil fields, announced Thursday, doesn't mean that any Iranian oil will start coming into the United States.

For three years the fields have been virtually shut down as a result of Iran's nationalization of Angio-Iranian Oil Co. properties. Under terms of the settlement, which still must be ratified by the Iranian Parliament, eight international companies have agreed to produce, refine and market Iranian oil. Five of the companies are American—Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, The Texas Co., Gulf Oil Co. and Societal. sey, Standard of California, The Stewart sees no effect on U.S. Texas Co., Gulf Oil Co. and So-exports of oil, saying they already

"I don't believe they will bring any Iranian oil here," said Russell brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Asan. of America. "They already know the said indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a little indication now they will be a said that there is a said that there is a little indication now they are a said that there is a said that there is a said that the said that there is a said that the said that there is a said that the said that the

America. "They already know the domestic oil situation. The effect would be so obviously destructive.
"I can't believe they would think of bringing it in here where the front door already is blocked with debris of what is happening to us already — the million barrels of (oil) imports daily we now are getting."

In a statement released here, In a statement released here, In a companies participating in the negotiations with Iran, it felt return of Iranian oil to world markets in an orderly manner would be of great benefit to Iran and to the other oil producing countries.

Queen's Sand Discovery In North Andrews Completed

Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany's No. 1-34 J. S. Means has been completed as a flowing dis-from 4,024-36 and 4,044-66.

Andres.

Operator reported a daily potential of 380 barrels of oil. The test was taken through a half inch choke, and there was no water. Tubing pressure is 180 pounds, and gas-oil ratio is 407-1. Gravity of oil is 32.4 degrees.

In wells in the Means field which produce from the San Andres. Many of them tested in the Queens Sand and indicated her commercial production. However Humble No. 1-34 Means is the first actual producer from that formation.

Location is 1,981.54 from south

DEMAND ROCKETS

tain oil fields to the Pacific North- to Vancouver.

fornia rose from 650,000 barrels n 1938 to 1,001,000 in 1948 and

1,066,000 in May, 1954, petroleum production consumption, or de-mand, in the five western states jumped from 467,000-barrels a day in 1998 to 769,000 in 1948 and 916,000

ast May.

Not only has the demand increased and production increased, but reserves are declining at a disconcerting rate.

Misconcerting rate.

The publication, World Oil, re-orted that California had 3,938,-00,000 barrela in reserves last an. 1, compared with 3,945,000,000 our years ago. California automobile registra

years ago.
Ifornia sutomobile registratotaled 4,412,802 last year,
ag the state tops in the nation.
Ine consumption also exceeds
her states. Los Angeles Counconsume up more gasoline
any of 22 states in the union.
In dwindling reserves and
lang demand, California's off
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Indired of Callfornia now a crude from Rangely, Colo., fles to Salt Lake City where refined, then pumps 32,000 is a day to Spokane via ida., and Pasco, Wash.

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Iwa 540-mile Yellowstone line aliver to Spokane 12,000 barday, mined in Montana and Illiston Barin and refined at

And a 40,000-harrel dully crude

been completed as a flowing discovery from the Queen's Sand in North Andrews County.

Location of the new producer is on the northwest side of the Mean's field, which produces from the San Andres.

After operator washed the perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 3,000 gallons of sand oil, the well flowed.

There are more than 200 producing wells in the Means field which the san Andres are more than 200 produces from the San Andres.

is 32.4 degrees.

The new well was originally drilled to 4,545 feet in dry San Andres.

It was plugged in 1952 and re-enternorth of Andrews.

West Coast Steps Up Search

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 th- supply which used to go from Cal-Montana, and is surveying the Mid-There's a new look in the Call-ifornia to Canada has been halted die East oil region.

fornia petroleum picture. It includes pipelines from Rocky Mountrans-mountain line from Alberta
to Vancouver.

Standard of California crude oil
from Sumatra and Arabia. Shell,
California Standard, Signal Oil and
California Standard, Signal Oil and

tain oil fields to the Pacific Northwest, explorations off the California Coast far below the ocean floor,
and searches for new oil sources
in South America.

These measures, adopted by Califernia oil companies only in the
last few years, were fashioned
from necessity and are likely to
stay in vogue for many years.

The reason: the West's giant
growth in population and industry
has outstripped California's ability
to supply the region's entire crude
oil needs.

California Standard, Signal Oil and
Gas, Gulf Oil and others have
bought acreage in Nevada and are
in varying stages of development.
And while enabling legislation
has not been epacted providing for
drilling in California's tidelands,
there is renewed activity in surveying offshore fields.

California firms have spent millions of dollars in secondary processing equipment to obtain greater
ing in the Williston Basin and Alberta, and drilled the first time in
Peru's Sechura Desert last winter.

Richfield and Cities Service have
interests in more than two million
catalytic crackers, a catalytic re-

California fields traditionally have served Alaska, British Columbia, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, but the picture changed drastically in postwar years.

While daily oil production in California, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and by leaps and bounds.

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Can This Be West Texas?

mper Ray Stroder has a situation which adds up to a "believe it or not" for West Texas. He must use a boat in pumping five wells on a lease 25 miles northe ast of here. Here he pulls away from the shore head-ed for one of the well mounds on the Shell Sterling lease in Lake J. B. Thomas. (Photo courtesy Shell

NO LAND LUBBER

This Oil Well Pumper Rides To His Work In A Motor Boat

Core Due On

Nearby Test

Operators were due to take a core today on the Callihan No.

1-A Creighton, north stepout to the

Saturday morning the venture

with prospects of nearing the pos

northeast outpost area to the Moore

He is Ray Stroder, pumper for Shell Oil Company in this area since 1936 and who now has the Colorado River Municipal Wasince 1936 and who now has the District, anticipating the fillgetting."

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Stroder is featured in the current issue of the Wrangler, the monthly publication for Shell employes in the Midland area. How he acquired a 16-foot metal boat and an outboard motor-two things he sel-dom had operated before-is told in the story.

"Mention offshore wells to mos folks in the Midland area and right away they think of the Gulf of Mexico, But mention offshore wells to Oil Pumper Ray Stroder, and his thoughts won't travel that far, As a matter of fact, Ray can show you five producing oil wells on one of his Shell leases in the area which ire completely surrounded by waer—he uses a boat to service them.
"What has turned five of Shell's

of the lease in section 28-33-1n. producers into offshore installations T&P.
is the gradual filling-up of the vast Appr new J. B. Thomas Lake in Border and Scurry Countles north of Big Spring—a man-made reservoir de signed principally to impound the

Spring and Snyder." "Until the basin floor was cov-

height-perhaps next year-only a few feet of each mound will protrude above the surface of

The Midland area office had a problem, for there had never been any occasion for acquiring marine equipment. The boat and motor were assigned automotive serial numbers which are kept by Stroder on regular truck and tractor time

pay area within the next 300 Location is 330 from the When the occasion arises for north and 1,215 from the east lines work-over units, the CRMWD furnishes a big sea-going barge to float the heavy equipment. In the Approximately half a mile to the interim, Stroder operates about five south and west, Woodson No. 1 days a week with his boat and mo-Creighton, 330 from the south and tor (an "oar-and-paddle man," he west lines of the northwest quarter of section 30-33-1n, T&P, had new equipment"), servicing the four set pipe at 2,976 and was due to producers in one lease and one in run tests early in this week.

vest of Webb AFB, were due operations there and in the Chalk early in the week. Operator shutin and Howard-Glasscock area. The the well Friday after storage was filled. This venture is about a special boat house anchored in a mile and a half northeast of near-little cove at the upper end of the est production in the Moore pool. lake.

Here's a West Texas oil well Colorado River and furnish fresh mounds from which wells in sumper who rides to work in a water to the cities of Odessa, Big lake basin would be serviced.

ered with water this spring, Ray up of the lake, had worked with oil companies by constructing driving up a ramp at one side of the mound to the well head. Today, with the lake nearly half full, most of the mounds are completely surrounded by water and servicing work must be by boat. When the water level reaches its maximum

Ellengurger.

Still southwest by three-quarters of a mile the Callihan No. 1 Creighton, which made 63 barrels of new oil after sandfracing, was installing pump. Production tests on this venture, near U. S. 80 just northwest of Webb AFR were due

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Two New Producers Loom For Moore Area, Third Near Pay

noving in a completion unit while feet, waiting on cement to dry. Loca-

Luther South Test Has Oil

weekend that Wilshire and Goldston No. 1-C Charlie Lawrence, south edger to the Luther Southeast field, unloaded 600 feet of free

oil on a drillstem test. According to some sources, operator started a core at 9,817 and picked up the top of the Siluro-Devonian in two feet. In all 22 feet of section established in coring. The interval of test was unbut was possibly as far as 9,850. Gas surfaced in six min-utes and when the tool was pulled 580 to 600 feet of free oil were recovered. Pipe is being run. Location is C NW SW 23-32-2n, T&P, a mile southwest of Luther. This prospec-tor is half a mile east of the Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, a producer, and half a mile north of the Lone

Goldston No. 1-A Lawrence, C 9,100 feet. This is a mile north of the No. 1-C Lawrence.

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil water. No. 1 Hyden, northern outpost to the field, is waiting on cement to set. The casing will be perforated natural. Perforations are between opposite the Siluro-Devonian for 1,376 and 1,386 feet. The pay top

The Hyden project, a mile from nearest production, is located in the C SW SW 47-32-3n, T&P. Drilling at 7,803 in lime and

shale is the report at Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Simpson, another field try. It is focated C NE SE 3-32-2n, T&P

Wildcat Is Staked

Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1-B Sol Mayer has been spotted in Schleicher County as a wildcat prospector. It will test the

Location is about 16 miles southwest of Eldorado, and drill site is 1,980 from west and 960 from ected drilling depth is 9,500 feet.

tion is 501 from south and 207 from west lines, 29-33-1s, T&P survey.

The No. 2 Homan set pipe at 3,634 from south and 1.

Turner will drill the well). This feet. There were good stains on location is 3,634 from south and 1.

Solution is 501 from south and 207 from south offset to the Moore area, was temporarily abandoned at 3,250 feet and took a 43-foot core location is 3,634 from south and 1.

Solution is 501 from south offset to the Moore area, was temporarily abandoned at 3,250 feet. There were good stains on 654 from east lines, 25-34-1s, T&P survey.

Preparations were being made this weekend to complete two Moore field ventures, and operator of a third was expecting to hit pay momentarily.

Duncan No. 2 Homan and J. B. Tubb No. 3 Wilcox are the two projects due to complete. Cecil Guthrie No. 4-A Hewett is the venture nearing pay.

The No. 3 Wilcox had good shows on the core, and oil string was set at 3,172 feet. Operator is moving in a completion unit while feet.

In the ares—indicating for production, 19,09 from south and 1,651 from east lines, 24-34-ls, T&P survey, 24-34-ls, T&P survey, set surface tion, Location is 1,909 from south and 124-34-ls, T&P survey, 24-34-ls, T&P survey, as 120 feet and started drilling plug Saturday morning. Last reported depth was 350 feet.

Turner No. 1 Cauble, 330 from north and east lines, 32-33-ls, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 3,275 feet. There were good shows of oil, but it was impossible to shut off the water. similar trouble developed in other tests on that corner of the Moore pool.

Guthrie No. 3-A Thorp, 330 from 9-A-Bauer and Cockrell survey. and west lines, southwest quarter,

Two Projects Are Slated In Dawson's Welch Pool

Western Drilling Company staked the two new ventures, their Nos. 1 and 2 Helen Roberts. They are about three miles west of Welch. The No. 1 Roberts is 660 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 86-M-EL&RR survey. The No. 2 is 660 from south and east lines of the northeast quarter. They are both on an 80-acre lease.

Seaboard No. 1 Vaughn, indica ed discovery in East Dawson, was shutin this weekend prior to completion test. Acidizing operations

Royal Finals Well In South Sector

Royal Oil and Gas Corporation No. 22 Dora Roberts, a Howard-NW SW 14-32-2n, T&P, drilled past Glasscock well, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 30.16 barrels of oil. There was no Gas-oil ratio was too small to

1,376 and 1,386 feet. The pay top is 1,376, the 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 1,417, and total depth is 1,417.

Location is 990 from north and east lines, 138-29-W&NW survey.

Two new projects were spotted are due today. This project is C in Dawson County this week end by NW NE, 39-34-5n, T&P survey, about 1½ miles east of Midway. Seaboard No. 2 Woodul, C SE SW. 34-34-5n, T&P survey, spudded to 400 feet, and operator is now waiting on cement for 10%th inch sur-

Edger To Oceanic Field Bores Ahead

Cosden No. 4 Jackson, east edger o the Oceanic field, was reportedly making hole Saturday below 3,500 feet. Located about a half mile southeast of Vealmoor, the No. 4 Jackson has drillsite of C SE NW. 30-32-3n, T&P survey.

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Before joining Cosden, Smith worked for different drilling rigs in Burkburnett, Electra and Earlsboro, Okla.

Native of Gorman, Smith was married to Miss Jessie Thelma Pierce at Electra January 7, 1924. They have two children, Odis M. Smith and Mrs. Doris Jean Clopton. The Smiths are members of the Pentecostal Church. Smith lists hunting and fishing as his principal habbles.



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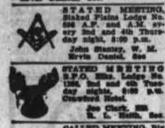
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a plastic and canasta party Mrs. Tom Baum was the plasti demonstrator. Refreshments were served to nine who attended.

Mr. And Mrs. Echols

Mrs. Pearl Payton has returned

Mrs. Houser Takes Special Music Study

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser has re-turned from Amarillo, where she had special training in music with Leo Podolsky of New York and Chicago.

Mr. Podolsky, who plays with noted symphony orchestras, is the head of the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago and has private studios in New York. He will be in Amarillo again in November and in February of 1955, and Mrs. Houser plans to continue her work with him at those times.

Mrs. Newman Feted By Coahoma HD Club

Mrs. Sue Newman was honored recently with a coffee in the home of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel with members of the Coahoma Home Demon-

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THE GRUB LINE

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In its 100 years of history, Coryell proof was introduced showing that tended a commencement exercise at Tucson High School. Mrs. Payton's grandson, Davy Bell, was one of the 782 graduates. More than 4,000 attended the commencement exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill and Larry of Tornillo recently visited ber mother, Mrs. Flora Morris.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill and Larry for the event, which was held in the saloon where Leeper and Powell had spent most of the day.

The court may have said something about the hanging taking place in a spot as private as possible, because Mr. Pruett has a copy of the ret

homes, a little more than 10 miles southwest of Gatesville on what bomes, a little more than 10 miles southwest of Gatesville on what was known as the Lampasas road. By dusk the party had covered nearly 10 miles and was nearing a creek called Riley's Branch.

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Along about this creek, the two outlaws, Jim Leeper, about 20 years old and a Texan, and Ed Powell, about 21, and a native of Tennessee, undertook to hold up the farm-

They shot both Mathis and Harvey. The former died in his home about 36 hours later, while Harvey managed to live and make the state's best witness when the cases came to trial.

The crime was investigated, Mr. Pruett remembers, by J. M. La-tham, who was sheriff at the time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grif-fith, Forsan, a boy, Dale Lesley, Aug. 3 at 2:34 p.m., weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. She

rill, Wagon Wheel Apts., a boy, Howard Fain, Aug. 6 at 1:23 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Bernado, Aug. 6 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nichols, 1007 W. 6th, a girl, Aug. 3 at 6:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds

Sounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hay

Rt. 1, Stanton, a girl, Clara Eliza-beth, Aug. 4 at 5:21 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rob-nson, Rt. 2, a boy, Don Eugene

Aug. 1 at 4:10 p.m., weighing

pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee
Newton, Vealmoor Rt., a girl, Betty Carrol. Aug. 1 at 2:50 p.m.,
weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Montanez, 511 NE 9th, a boy, Luis Antonio, Aug. 2 at 7:35 s.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

STORK CLUB

Jones Family Back
From Out-Of-State

The sheriff who conducted the hanging was one J. W. Hammack, as on of W. W. "Pap" Hammack, who had moved to Coryell County in 1853 and who had served as sheriff there in 1860 and again in 1865, and Louid and Maurice Petree have returned from a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Edna Davidson has Odessa visitors.

Bland Cross, Richard Cross and Granville Graves were Big Spring visitors Sunday.

Harold Orren of Snyder and Donald Keith Orren of Hobbs, N. M., visited over the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville are spending the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M.

The three farmers were J. T.

Mathie W. H. Harves and W.

Blood that the wintin death was mand to stray off the rant was duly executed:

"At a place as private as I could conveniently find, to-wit: In the hanging was one J. W. Hammack, as follows could have been executed:

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This hanging was one J. W. Hammack, as one of W. W. "Pap" Hammack, as one of Wescutch:

"At a place as private as I could conveniently find, to-wit: In the hammack, as fally and near the jail, and the walls of the county find the walls of the county

price.

The three farmers were J. T.
Mathis, W. H. H. Harvey and W.
K. Bates.

Mr. Pruett says that by mid-afternoon these men had finished their business in town and had started on the return trip to their ter since the warrant directed that

EBST-News

KRLD-Hymns of World
WBAP-Art of Living
KTXC-Proudly We Hall
LISS
KRLD-Marines in Baview
KRLD-Marray Cox RFD
KTXC-Proudly We Hall
EBST-News that their descendants and the others who have come in since haven't

been able to preserve.

The families of Leeper and Powell, who went to their deaths with denials of their guilt, hired three of the best lawyers in Texas to pre-sent the defense. The convictions were appealed all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States, but all the way up and down the line the verdict of the jury was up-held. There wasn't any foolishness about it,

However, there must have been some people around Gatesville who had some doubt about these men Mrs. Newman is the former HD agent of Howard County and is moving to Mariin to make her home. She was presented a gift from the club and refreshments were served to 14 members, the honoree and her sister, Mary Milligan.

However, there must have been some people around Gatesville who had some doubt about these men being guilty. Mr. Pruett says a man can still raise an occasional argument down that way about whether or not Leeper and Powell were the pair who killed Mathis and shot men who did the shooting. Other

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SUNDAY EVENING

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Snow, 108 NW 12th, a girl, Margle Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wilson, Gen. Del., a girl, Paula Kay, Aug. 3 at 10:16 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bucklew, 1606 Lancaster, a boy,

James Antonio, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Herring, 608% Bell, a boy, Aug. 3 at 6:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodman, 1400 E. 14th, a boy,

Thomas Ray, Aug. 4 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck, 312 Edwards, a girl, Mary Dee-Andrea, July 31 at 10:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Overton, Rt. 2, a boy, as yet un-named, Aug. 6 at 8:05 p.m., weigh-ing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Rt. 2, a boy, as yet un-named, Aug. 7 at 3:45 a.m., weigh-ing 7 pounds 3% ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holbert, 1607 Vines, a boy, William Eric, July 30 at 4 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goad,

Andrews, a girl, Terri Lynn, Aug 2 at 2:22 p.m., weighing 6 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Massey, Box 925, a boy, David Leslie III, Aug. 5 at 9:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Jack-son, Gail Rt., a girl, Willie Mae. Aug. 2 at 8:15 a.m., weighing 7 weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linan Camble, Coahoma, a girl, Jo Ellen, Aug. 2 at 2:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chis Lee

Weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, a boy, Steven Lee, Aug. 6 at 12:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee

Weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its occuracy).

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is pretty much the same.

couple of green olives for deluxe

A number of reasons contribute

to the hamburger's popularity. The ingredients cited above are proof

of a balanced vestpocket meal. Another is that the hamburger, in

the hands of an artist, is a deliciou morsel. It is quickly prepared an

is served warm or is easily sacked "to go." Many a harassed house-

wife, stumped for meal or wanting to avoid a hot kitchen, has called her husband to "pick up some ham-burgers on the way home." Added to all these is the com-

forting knowledge that the humble hamburger is the bargain food buy.

Standard price for the larger var-lety is 25 cents. Some of the super-sized ones — in the 5-in. and 6-in.

dimensions-move at slightly high

burgers for more than 30 years. He's made far over a million of

them, likely a couple of million in that time. Birt started out in 1922 when he built a lunch wagon

on Main Street, just north of the Record Shop.

Later, when the building and

fire codes banned temporary struc-

size for a hamburger patty. Some

men on troop trains. Back in the old days he always fed the Farm-

ers Union when it had its meeting.

On a single night he would supply

Ike Planning Visit

er prices.

cine at San Antonio, Tex.

It is designed to give researchers at the Randolph Field institution ours or days in spacer

pressure chambers in which Air Force specialists for some years have studied human reactions to the thin air in the stratosphere and

the physiologist what happens when things go wrong and a pressurized plane loses its pressure. The sealed cabin is designed to

show what goes on inside the space ship, where a careful balance of atmospheric conditions must be ar-tificially maintained.

Above 80,000 feet there is so little air that conventional pressurized cabins cannot be used-because

cabins cannot be used—because present-day compressors cannot pump in enough air to prevent attitude sickness.

Furthermore, the air above 80,000 feet contains dangerous amounts of ozone, a gas harmful in high concentrations. Several test pilots in experimental rocket aircraft—William Bridgeman, Marine Lt. Col.

Marion E. Carl. Air Force Mai. Marion E. Carl, Air Force Maj. make a major address around or Charles E. Yeager—already have on his birthday, Oct. 14, in Kansas flown for brief intervals in this aeromedical twilight area. **HCJC Operation For Year**

'Space Ship'

tures downtown, he replaced it with a stucco building and kept right on turning out hamburgers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 UM-The Air Force said today it has ac- Over the years he's taken a few quired its first imitation space ship has changed locations but most of -a nonflying sealed cabin for the that time Stevens has been rolling study of human factors in passage balls of meat on a marble slab and trough outer space.

Whamming them expertly with a heavy spatula into exactly the right

a house furnace than a scientific device, has been delivered to the to the hamburger press, but not Air Force School of Aviation Medi- old timers like Birt.

most of the sensations they would experience on a flight of several Actually it is related to the low

chambers reproduce conditions in the air outside the craft. They tell

Is \$30,000 Above Estimate

The state, county and general the board by Earl Bryant, business manager,
For the month of July, the statement showed general fund receipts amounting to \$644.80. Disbursements amounted to \$12,919.41. funds, for Howard County Junior \$30,000 above the budget estimates for both receipts and disburse-

amounting to \$644.80. Disbursements a mount de to \$12,919.41.

As 1 de from regular expenses, teacher and administrative salaries, the expenditures included \$4,826.50 for furniture and other equipment and \$1,822.44 for improvements to grounds.

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. D. L. Beeman, 79, of Colorado City, died Priday afternoon in a hospital at Big Spring after failing to recover from a broken hip. Mrs. Beeman was born Sept. 28, 1874 in Charleston, S. C. Funeral and St. Sept. 28, 1874 in Charleston, S. C.





BIRT STEVENS . . . Hamburger Virtuoso

race with the calendar to get ad- is beginning to come out of the

project is getting into the short rows. Virtually all brick work is finished, with the roof in place and the plumbing and electric

work roughed in.

Brick work is practically complete on the North Ward six-room addition, but other details of the project are not so far advanced

Dies Af Kilgore

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bogg.

Mrs. A. F. Hill and Mrs. Lou Baker left early Saturday for Kilhere as at Washington Place.

Considerably off the pace of these two additions is the new Airport School. Toward the end of the weeks after start of school before this new plant may be occupied.

The Lakeview school in northwest
Big Spring, which will include high

It's going to be a nip-and-tuck school and gymnasium facilities. ditional classrooms ready for open-ing of schools here.

Most likely to make the deadline, to get under way here this assuming that schools open at the end of this month, is the six-room wing at Washington Place. That sarily is several months away.

Darnell Flatt Dies At Kilgore

gore after learning of the death of their nephew, Darnell Flatt, 18. Darnell was the son of Mr. and week lumber for heavy ceiling Mrs. Dave Flatt. The Flatts man-beams had not been sighted. Indi-aged the Wyoming Hotel here in cations are that it may be many 1950-51 and Darnell had attended

> Attend the Civic Clubs' **Baseball Appreciation Night** And

Welcome The Broncs Back Home, Thurs., Aug. 12

-Swartz's

day's fare of meat is kept from sticking by liberal doses of vege

Perhaps in a majority of cases some binder is used to hold the meat together. There's no set rule on this, for cracker crumbs, dayold bread, bread crust and ever potatoes are used. In isolated cases some operators use this as padding rather than binder. A few places ignore the binder and use 100 per cent meat, as much as a quarter of a pound per 'burger. By and Dean of hamburger-makers in these parts is probably Birt Stev-ens, who has been fashioning large, the average is 21/2 ounces of

Five major outlets for groun meat pump approximately 1,500 pounds per day of ground meat into the hamburger trade. At least a third more goes into market chapnels for home consumption. Those supplying the bulk of hamburger buns put out approximately 12,000 per day on the local market. Of course, some of these are used for other sandwiches or for other purposes. Upward of three-fourths of the volume is marked for the commercial hamburger clientele.

This is not the end of the ham burger story, for the other buns are absorbed at the rate of a thous and or two a day for home skilor backyard gri able hamburger is a prime favorite any way you take it.

During the war years he had a standing order for 1,000 buns a day and on Saturday he drew 1,200. On Saturdays during cotton picking season he could have sold more but **In County Court** just couldn't make them. His daily run included great numbers for

Pleas were heard in six criminal cases in County Court Saturday morning.

Four of the cases involved charges of driving while intoxicated and

Many of the veteran hamburger cooks insist on custom made grills.

They generally specify boiler plate, machined to a fine surface, and with a rim spot welded to the top. Each night after the day's work, the griddle is cleaned and welded.

So of Griving while intoxicated and the other two concerned charges of aggravated assault.

Edgar Alonza Lawhon, Viola Vera Beaver, R. O. Edminston and Jeff Henry Dowell pleaded guilty to DWI charges. Edminston was fined the griddle is cleaned and worked \$100 and sentenced to three days in over briskly with a griddle rock, a the county jail. County Attorney sort of carborundum stone. The Harvey Hooser said his car was

involved in an accident.

Dowell and Lawhon were fined \$75 each. Miss Beaver was assess-

ed a fine of \$50.

Pleading guilty to charges of aggravated assault was Robert Jones. He was fined \$150. Costs of court also were assessed against the de fendants.

Juan Lares entered a plea of not guilty to aggravated assault charges. Judge R. H. Weaver set his bond at \$500.

Jones was charged with assault-ing Leslie Mae Wesley. Charges against Lares resulted from an alterestion at Coshoma approximately a month ago. The defendant pleaded guilty to another charge of assault, growing out of the same incident, on July 11 and was fined \$75 and received a 30-day jail sen-

Rites For C-City Woman Set Today

and \$1,822.44 for improvements to grounds.

The general fund had a cash baliance of \$9,380.05 at the end of the month.

Receipts for the interest and sinking fund amounted to \$73.90 for the month. There were no disbursements. For the year thus far, interest and sinking revenues totaled aughter, Mrs. O. F., Lindsey of \$25,833.35 which expenditures have amounted to \$25,535. The fund wound up July with a \$10,105.54 halance.



Summertime Is Also Fun Time

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HEAT BEATERS—A good application of suntan lotion is just the thing when you're in the water from noon until late afternoon. Above, Mrs. E. L. Powell applies a coat for Mrs. Champ Rainwater, while Mrs. Marvin Miller waits for her "dose." The three can well smile, too, as the new Country Club pool is a most attractive and popular place for beating the heat.

OOPS, A DIRECT HIT! There's no cooler way to work off excess energy (if you are lucky enough to have some these days) than a good ol' hose fight. David (with spray in upper right photo) and Michael, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, 1104 Johnson, heartily approve of this mode of combat, when the temperature is soaring over 100 degrees.

POPSICLE PALS — Twenty-two months-old Janet Norris (right) shares her pop-sicle with a neighbor's cocker, Sukoshi. Besides using a popsicle as a cooler-offer, Janet wears just the bare essen-tials. She is the daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Norris of 1513-A Wood. They just arrived in Big Spring in April from a tour of duty in England.

It's Watermelon Weather — and looking glad of it are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean and Jenny, 5, (right) perched comfortably on the back steps with ice cold melon. Their dachshund, Pretzel, partially hidden, seems to go for the big fruit, too. Daughter Susan missed out on the melon because she's visiting her grandparents in Eastland. Note the matching shirt and skirt worn by Mr. and Mrs. Bean. They're cotton in a Mexican motif.



A COUPLE OF LITTLE SPLASHES—Are Candy Bacus, 7, and her little brother, Tommy, 8, in photo above. They like to minimize the mercury in their plastic pool in the backyard of their home at 1505-A Sycamore. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bacus,

The Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 8, 1954

Sec. II







MRS. GUY MERWYN EILAND

Guy Eiland, Stanton, Weds Arkansas Girl

Shirley Jean Burks and Guy
Morwyn Eiland, were united in
marriage Saturday at 8 p.m. in
First Baptist Church of Pine Bluff,
Ark with Dr. Wilson Benton Tatum
reading the double ring ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Calvin Lee Burks of
Pine Bluff, Ark., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Guy A. Eiland of Stanton.

A ping and white theme, was used
in the decorations of the altar
where lighted pink tapers were
placed against the background of
greenery. On such side of the altar
where large baskets of shell pink
mums.

Preceeding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Joe Walters, organist,
and Joe Walters, regulation.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a floorlength gown of blush mylom tulle
over satin. The very full skirt of
her gown, which fell into a chapel
leagth train, was gathered onto the
basque ho sice and skirt were
Alencon lace a p p 11 q u es. with
schiffil sumbroidery. The
bustline of the dress was draped with
banding of the appliques joining
the full-length lace sleeves at the
shoulder. Her small half headpiece
with fingertip veil of Illusion, was
made of the identical blush tulle and
lace, with tiny seed pearls outlining the lace. She carried a blush
pink cychid surrounded with shell
pink swetheart roacs and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wilbur Reed Noel, of Kalsmazoo, Mich., matron of honor,
wore a ballerina length dress of
shell pink satinique. She carried a
crescent shaped bouquet of deep
pink Full mums, and pothas leaves
tied with American Beauty ribbon.

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crescent shaped becquet of desp pink Fuji mums, and pothas leaves tied with American Beauty ribbon. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Lindley and Martha Lynn Rugg, Junior maid was Cynthia Simms, and flower girl was Georgiana Snider, cou-

Bates-Reinhardt Vows Read At First Baptist

In an informal ceremony Saturday at \$ p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Billie Bates became the bride of Aivin C. Reinhardt of Levelland and La-Salle, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates of Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinhardt of LaSalle.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the double ring ceremony before a basket of pink and white gladioll and an arch of candles framed by sidepaims.

Frances Murray of San Saba, planist, played the wedding music. Wearing a white linen sheath with waitz-length, full net overskirt, the bride was given in marriage by the father. The neckline of her dress was designed with scoop neckline and her shoulder-length veil was attached to a bandeau of white flowers. She carried an orchid arranged on a white satin Bible.

The maid of honor was Mary Hannaford of Roby, cousin of the bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Hardin Simmons University, She has been skirt of waltz length. Her bouquet was of pink vanda orchids.

The bridegroom's best man was B. F. Humphries of Levelland. Ushers were Don E. Hoover of Big Spring and Leon Clark of Midland.

Mindon Hannaford of Roby light the de the candles.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The bride's acceremony. The bride's acceremony. The bride's acceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and crystal appointments were used.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Don Hoover, Mrs. Leon Clark of Midland, Allene Finley of Levelland, Winham.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hannaford of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hannaford of Roby.

For a wedding tirp to Mexico City, the bride traveled in a charcoal cotton tweed dress styled with Simmons University, She has been bride. Her dress was of petal pink tarfota designed with full net overskirt of waltz length. Her bouquet was of pink vanda orchids.

The bridegroom's best man was B. F. Humphries of Levelland.

Dr. A develoption of Roby Complex of the candles.

A receptio

Miss Stephens Is Bride

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elizardo of New Jersey.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, paster of the Westside Baptist Church read the vows. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white linen dress with a Peter Pan collar. Rhinestones, decorated the waist. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, wore a pale green dress with a yellow corsage.

Immediately following the wed-service for three years, two of

service for three years, two of

a ruffled white organdy cloth, of her school friends gave Miss caught at various points with yellow ribbon bows. Yellow chrysanthemums made the table arrange- About 25 attended the party.



Danny Henderson Is at the party were the nurses and Honored At Abilene and brown and centered with a

miniature covered wagon and other Danny Henderson was honored western decorations. with a farewell and birthday party Favors were little horns, fans and Indian bonnets. recently in the polio ward at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene where he has been a patient. The occasion was his fourth birthday. He was to leave Saturday for

further treatment. He entered Hen dricks May 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henderson of Big Spring and the brother of Derral Hendricks. His grandmother is Mrs. O. J. Henderson, also of Big Spring. They attended the party as did Mr.

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NCO Wives Make Plans For Social

A social for Aug. 16 at the NCO Club was planned by members of the NCO Wives Club at a recent meeting. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Five new members present were Mrs. James Neal, Mrs. Andrew Iglinski, Mrs. Richard Nosher, Mrs. Leon Karen and Mrs. Willam Cech. Others present totaled 15.

It was announced that the base nursery is closed temporarily and when it is reopened the 25-cent family rate will be in effect.

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Webb Air Force Base Hospital each week, it was announced that Mrs. Curtis Chaffin, Mrs. Francis Mount and Mrs. Kenneth Embry had served since Aug. 4.

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Immediately following the wed-

ding ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with Previous to the wedding, a group

Previous to the wedding, a group

and Mrs. Jack Grant, Cindy and Cathey of Big Spring. Other guests

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Chat About Exercise

In London, England, Lydia Lane, right, talks to Anna Neagle on the "Lilacs in the Spring" set. Film will co-star Errol Flynn. Miss Neagle talks about her exercise routine and also stresses the importance of relaxation and the release of nervous tension.

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in "Lilacs in the Spring" which being filmed at Elstree Studios. After a lovely forty-minute drive from Berkeley Square in a studio I arrived at the studio in time to find Miss Neagle (it rhymes, scene in a bower of fresh lilacs, the scent of which perfumed the

After they finished shooting the scene, Anna had to go to her dressing room fof a costume change and me to join her. As she slipped off her dress I admired

her flat tummy. We don't think much about those things over here as you do in America," she said. "But I do feel that dancing has been a tre mendous help in keeping me in shape. I know when I'm not in a musical it makes a difference. In 'Queen Victoria', for example, I felt heavy until started doing exercises every morning. I found if I worked only for ten or fifteen minutes a day it kept me in shape."

Miss Anne obligingly lay on the carpeted floor to show me her method for keeping a flat stom-

I must admit the exercise looked quite simple. You lie flat on



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LONDON, Eng. — Anna Neagle leks or your arms or your heels, and Errol Flynn are starring raise up from the waist as if the their attractive firm bodies, I hate was acting as leverage.

at first," Miss Neagle cautioned. "I believe in doing exercises in pairs, and the one which goes with this is to stand, erect, toes pointing out, and to fall rag-doll fashion

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from the waist, trying to touch your toes," she continued, "As you come up, feel your torso pulling out

food," Miss: Neagle confided. "I helpful contrast to working on the do think the people here are a bit set all week. It's an entirely diflax about this. Every day I try to ferent life and so restful. I've learnest whole u'heat bread, plenty of ed you can't enjoy anything or green veget ables and fruit, and drink orange juice. But for so long tired. to go without eggs, meat, oranges and lemons. And we only take a short walk with my hus-had a pint and a balf of milk a band before going to bed," Miss

"Too many, it seems, take better air is not too fresh, it helps to re-

know that a car, unless it is correctly treated, will seize up. But they go without breakfast and are careless about the foods which matter. When you don't eat nourishing foods your blood is not good, and

on your blood. Whenever I see young people strength of your stomach muscles to think how they will feel when their bad habits catch up with "This establishes a tremendous their bad habits catch up with pull and should be done sparingly them, when their glands don't function properly and their muscles have lost tone.

the condition of your body depends

"I think when you take care of your health, your good looks take care of itself," she added. "I don't mean that you shouldn't keep your hair clean and brush it well, but your hair, your nails and your complexion are nourished by your blood

I agreed that food and exercise were important to health and beau-"But what about nervous tenon?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," Miss Neagle said with enthusiasm, "You have to be re-laxed to be healthy and this was something I thought I would never learn. But I worked on it. Even though I was very tense inside, was determined to give the impression of being calm and I discovered that by beginning on the surface, somehow it works in. If you have trouble really relaxing, pretend and little by little you'll be able to let down be able to let down.

method for keeping a that stone ach. "It may be difficult for a beginner, but it does give you a work-out where it can do the most good," of your pelvic girdle. All dancers are taught this and it helps to give find going away for weekends, good posture.

"Balance is so important, on a murmured. "In everything. I find going away for weekends, resting at our little place in Brigh-"I am a freat believer in right ton, which is near the sea, is a very sod," Miss: Neagle confided. "I helpful contrast to working on the

> "When I'm working I always and a pint and a half of milk a band before going to bed." Miss week. Peoples got careless about a balanced diet.
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> Neagle continued. "We breathe deeply and even in town where the care of a motor than they do their lease the tension of a day on the bodies," sihe continued. "They set."

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Shoe Magazine Recognizes Mrs. Gilbert's Success Here

in the wake of personal took over after the unexpected into a new location, in the Wass tragedy, and who has labored to death of her husband, Al Gilbert, make a success in retailing gets attention in a trade magazine this month.

Building on Third Street. There she has shown that courage and determination can be pay-off factors in the individual enterprise of

Patti, a former school teacher, She is Patti Gilbert, operator of was married to Gilbert in 1945. Gilbert's Shoes in Big Spring, who He was a shoe salesman, and with Gilbert's Shoes in Big Spring, who recently won a "store of the month" designation from the Wohl Shoe Company, a firm with which she has a working affiliation. This brought her a write-up in the Patti had decided upon the role of "Spectator," Wohl's company publication, in its August issue.

The article pays tribute to Mrs.

He was a shoe salesman, and with his knowledge of the trade, opened a store in Midland. In 1950 the Gilberts decided fig Spring was the place for their sales effort, but opn't need a prescription to get a housewife and mother rather than businesswoman. Al's unexpected the lens if a major postulation, in its August issue.

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while he was enroute home from market, changed that Mrs. Glibert

She decided to concentrate or the shoe line, and in June of 1932 had made progress enough to mov

"The Danger Of Loving The World" and "Why I Am A Christian" will be Herbert Newman's sermon topic at 10:40 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Morning services at East 4th and

> Evening services at 11th Place and Birdwell Lane.

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John R. Coffee Is United With Gloria Anderson In McKinney

McKINNEY — The First Baptist Church of this city was the scene of the wedding of Gioria Anderson, 606 North Waddill, this city, and John Richard Coffee, 513 Edward Circle, Big Spring, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Waverly Ceell Anderson, of Dallas, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Anderson, and niece of Miss Fletcher Anderson of McKinney, with whom the made her home. Mr. Coffee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee of Big Spring.

Dr. Charles E. Myers, pastor of the church, read the wedding vows before the church altar which was decorated with arrangements of caladium leaves and white asters, gladioli and mums interspersed with standards holding white candles. The approach to the altar was marked with satin ribbons tied with bouquets of white flowers attached to the pews.

Carried a white Bible topped with a shower bouquet which was centered with a white orchid.

Harriet Vann of Belton was maid the bride wearing a two-piece imported cotton dress in olive green, trimmed in satin bindings with or honor; bridesmaids were Sue Bush of Waco and Barbara Coffee of Big Spring, junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of hyacin bus pasts of larkspur blue over and panels of larkspur blue over and panels of larkspur blue over laver of petiticoats. They wore blue nosegay vells and carried cascade with matching satin ribbon.

Mr. Coffee attended his son as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Culn Grigsby of Waco, Charles Ray Jones. Tommy Thigpen and Bob Tom Coffey, all of Big Spring, Eddie Sneed of Dentson and Hugh Williams of Denton. Mr. Thigpen and Mr. Coffee, is a member of Royal Academia Literary Society and Sigma Alpha Beta.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother and to the pews.

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The prenuptial music was given by Jim Wilson and Bob Taylor, soloists and Mrs. Paul Wilson, organist. Mrs. Wilson played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of frost white Chantilly lace and gossamer nylon tulle over satin. The molded basque bodice of lace had a portrait neckline with a yoke of filusion and long sleeves that tapered to petal points over her hands. Tiny buttons fastened the back of her bodice. Her bouffant skirt of layers of tulle had a full gathered peplum of lace that went down to a deep point in back to form a chapel-length train. She

Miss Tucker Is Honored With Shower

green and white theme was for the abover given Fridaying in the home of Mrs. Don tham for Thelma Tucker, elect of Tommy Fry of Sweet. Cohontesses were Mrs. Joe Chontesses were Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Albert Grantham. Don Grantham greeted and presented the honoree, other, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, mother of the prospective bom, Mrs. Charlie Fry. Eker was wearing a dress men with matching pumpo, stame jewelry and a white Mrs. Tucker chose aqua i Mrs. Fry wore a beige a prion dress.

light and Mrs. Don Grantided at the tea table, apread with a white A central arrangement mrs. was used. An Alle

stral arrangement was used. An old-by was placed on the where about 70

some of Mr. and

the home of Mr. and aves have been their aw, Mrs. H. B. Reaves, Beverly and Valerie

den reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother and aunt on North Waddill. White caladiums, white geraniums, rattan bird cages filled with ivy and lovebirds, were used throughout the garden. The table was covered with an imported cloth of white Swiss organdy upon which the tiered wedding cake was arranged. Presiding at the cake were Ruth Dowell, Mary Ann Haralson, Mrs. Bob Tom Coffey, of Big Spring and Ethel Ann Grey, of San Angelo.

Punch was served by Mrs. Hugh McMullin of Waco, Janet White, Mrs. Charles Myers and Beth White of McKinney, Gay Walker, Winnifred Tabb of Waco, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby Jr. of Waco and Mrs. Besnie Strickland of McKinney, regis.

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HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



Last Sunday afternoon several Dudley, Don Morton, Ginger Hatch, ear loads of Bapist young people and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will jour-

Band from Midland was in charge of the program.

There appears to be quite a number of travelers this week among the Steers and Steerettes of BSHS. Glenna Coffey visited friends and relatives last Sunday at Jal, N. M. Joan Lambert has gone to Sanderson for about two weeks. She is visiting kinfolks.

Camp Cisco will be the destination of Lady Frances Jones and Glenn Rogers on Tuesday. The delegates, will spend a week at a Presbyterian summer conference. Glenn is the president of the El Paso Presbytery which includes west Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The main stopping points of the trip are Corpus Christi and Gal-

went to Prairie View for a meeting of the Life Service Band of the Big Spring Association. One of our own boys, Jimmy Smith, served as the speaker. Robert Morehead led the singing and Sharon McRee played the piano.

Last night an association-wide Youth Rally was held at the First Baptist Church. The Life Service Band from Midland was in charge of the program.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will journey to Dailas to witness the big game.

Joyce Horne is vacationing near Pecos, N. M. now. Joyce plans to attend some services at Giorieta Baptist Assembly which is only a few miles from the Horne's cabin. LaRue Casey left Thursday to visit Joyce for about a week.

Mary Sue Hale left lant Saturday for Bonham, where she is visiting for Bonham.

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for Bonham, where she is visiting
her grandmother for a couple of
weeks.

Marine Bonnam to be seen to be Maxine Rosson is leaving today

for a visit with relatives in Dallas, She will be in the sweltering city for four or five days.

Barbara and James Tibbs have moved their residence to Odessa.

Barbara plans to go ahead and finish school while James brings home the bacon.

Sharon McRee left last Sunday for San Francisco. In addition to a tour of the big city, Sharon will spend two weeks in Napa, Calif., before returning to our fair city. Clara Freeman came home yes-

Barbara Shields is leaving tomor-row for a tour of the Texas coast. Louis Stipp spent about four days at Dallas last week on a little trip

to the dentist

veston.

Denver, Colo., is the city where Judy Douglass will spend the next several days. She plans to shop a little while vacationing.

Tommy and Bobby McAdams left Tuesday for Lake City, Colo. where they plan to get in some of that hig time fishing. The boys and their parents will be joined on Saturday by Frosty and Jean Robison and their parents.

Sandra Flowers and Janelle Neel climbed aboard a California-bound bus last Sunday. Sandra is going to visit her grandmother in Los Angeles and Janelle plans to visit her grandmother who lives in Long Beach. The girls will return to Big Spring the last of August.

Tomorrow morning Norman Dudley will leave for "Big D" and the All-Star football game which will be held Aug. 14. On Friday Glenda

Carolyn Whitefield is leaving to-morrow for Waco where she will visit relatives for several days.

Congratulations and best wishes

Clark. Also to Bernie Bice, the bride of Bill Glennon. Mr. and afrs.

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Overtime Work

After a day at the bank, Sue Nelson likes to get in the kitchen and help her mother with the cooking and dishwashing. Especially welcome to Mrs. Nelson is the assistance she gets with "those dishes." This after-a-meal session gives good opportunity for some chit-chat between the two, asso.

Clubs Name Incorrect If Sue Is Typical Member

insists that the name has nothing 18051/4 Nolan. to do with the club since it really For eight years Miss Nelson is a study club. She doesn't say served as assistant cashier in the what they study, though!

The club was organized when a teller in the State National Bank "we were just kids" in 1934 in here. Sterling City, where Miss Nelson Besides her work in a study club

Country Club Slates Busy August Calendar fond of square dancing. Mrs. Nelson enjoys housework-

Club this morning from 7:30 to 10:30. Members of the Women's Golf Association, who are using this as a method of raising money for their project, will do the catering. Buying of furniture for the patic is their goal.

Plans are under way for a Tacky Party and Box Supper to be held on Aug. 14 for the same purpose. On Sept. 10, a cocktail party and style show will be held with about 12 adult models and six or seven teen-agers.

Family Night Supper will be served Thursday evening beginning at 7, and on Friday, the regular teen-agers dance will be held. The Golf Association also plans to sell sandwiches at the golf tournament

sandwiches at the golf tournament guests as refreshments were served to be held around Labor Day.

buffet style. About 25 attended.

conduction of the golf tournament guests as refreshments were served to be held around Labor Day.

For a member of a club named a short time ago. She and her No Rata Data (yes, you pronounced it correctly), Sue Nelson is a with her sister, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, mighty attractive young lady. She until they found an apartment at

bank at Sterling City, Now, she is

lived until she came to Big Spring Miss Nelson is an Eastern Star and is a member of the Methodist Church, as is her mother. Sue is

all but the dish-washing-and she The swimming pool at the Country Club this morning from 7:30 to the country club the country club this morning from 7:30 to the country club this morning from 7:30 to the country club this country club the country club the country club this country club



Sporty Sweater

Conaways At Home In California

Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Cons way are at home at San Clements Calif., following their wedding July 16 and a wedding trip to Farmers

ville,

Mrs. Consway is the former Barbara Jean Blackshear of Coahoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear. Pfc. Consway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Consway of Haskell.

The informal, double-ring ceremony was read in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev Carlos McLeod of Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. W. O. Batten, Coahoma Church of Christ minister, giving the prayer.

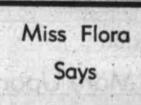
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white nylon dress featuring V-neck and full skirt. Her accessories were navy and she

accessories were navy and she carried a white Bible topped with

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Time To Reconsider Possibility Of A Southeast Loop For City

g dust somewhere in the city g files is a sketch which pro-ed from off Birdwell Lane southard to intersect with U. S. 87 south of

ward to intersect with U. S. 87 south of the city. This was part of a long range planning program, and it was sent prac-tically underground when many interpreted it as a threat to the business district. Our thinking in general has undergone some substantial change in the intervening decade; so have a number of physical coo-ditions and other factors. It is not at all im-presser to resurrect the idea of this southproper to resurrect the idea of this south-east loop at this time. Such a road has all the earmarks of a needed route, and if the need can be demonstrated, the sooner we begin talking and planning the sooner such a project might be put in the mill and brought to pass.

There are a number of things to be said

in favor of a road which, for purposes of academic discussion at least, would leave U. S. 87 at Marcy Drive (FM 700) and awing east for about half a mile along the southern corporate limits, then swing back north to tie into Birdwell Lane, which already provides a straight shot north to U. S. 80 east.

One immediate consequence would be provision of a much safer, faster and more convenient route for something like 500 officers and airmen (to use a very minimum figure) from the southeast portion of the city to Webb AFB. As it is now, those obliged to fravel from Monticello

and other new developments in east and southeast Big Spring must go through the downtown area or else swing west to tap Gregg Street and the other cut through the Greg Street and the other cut through the Park Hill and Edwards Heights residen-tial areas or go on south to Marcy Drive and swing around them to FM 700 which leads to the base.

Another thing such a road would do is provide a loop from U. S. 87 south of town and thus drain off a lot of traffic which has no business in the downtown area and hence only adds to congestion there by being obliged to take that route. The road would find wide use from east

and southeast Big Spring residents who want to go to the City Park or Scenic Mountain State Park, or either of the two drive-

Terrain over which such a road would go is not ideal but it lacks a lot of being insurintable. Part of the project would doubtless fall as a county responsibility; part as a joint operation with the city. It would set up, on its eastern extremity, the possibility of a further loop someday to swing in east of Monticello and ultimately relieve that area of congestion which might ac-

The investment required would be mod-est in comparison to the advantages offered. Moreover, the road would make new territories easily accessible and likely create new tax values which would much more

These Days-George Sokolsky

Karl Mundt Served Effectively In Difficult McCarthy Hearing

to the McCarthy-Stevens hearings and to say something about Sen. Karl Mundt who bore the heaviest burden of presiding over his colleagues who, by the rules of over his colleagues who, by the rules of the Senate, are sovereign each in his own right and none need pay the slightest at-tention to the chairman if he chooses not to and his manners are such. Karl Mundt also faced the technical problem that Sen. Mc-Carthy, a principal in the case, acting as counsel for his side, was also a United States Senator who could not be deprived of his rights as a United States Senator by the committee. Each senator sat not only the committee. Each senator sat not only as a judge and jury but as a prosecuting attorney with rights of examination and cross-examination and with the addition-al right to make a speech of summation whenever he chose. And many of them

The only rule that all agreed upon and lived up to was the 10 minute rule which meant that after a 10 minute period of interrogation or speech-making a senator would subside until his next turn came around unless he had a point of order to make which some made pointlessly or unless he rose to a matter of personal privilege which often consumed hours. Presiding under such circumstance, with the television grinding away constantly,

be television grinding away constantly, nder the physical heat of klieg lights and be psychological heat engendered not only y mounting ambition but by vindicative hatred, was a very tough job. Some suggest that Mundt might have banged the gavel more often to shut his colleagues up. It would have been a fruitless exereise. The task of the presiding officer was to prevent the hearings from going alto-gether haywire and to keep angry members of the Senate from either beating up each other verbally, which they did, or physically, which they did not do. At times, it was anticipated that one or the other of them might have walked out, but that

of the committee, an outsider, an impar-tial person, he might have had an easier time of it, but Chairman Mundt could not

member and also a part of what was, at first, the Republican majority and in due course became the Republican minority upon the defection of Sen. Charles Potter. Curiously, I have met Sen. Potter only once and that was in the apartment of G. David Schine's parents at the Waldorf-As-

In all these circumstances, it seems to me that Karl Mundt did a remarkably good job and if his reputation as a senator and his stature in his party have been enhanced, he is deserving.

I can say something of the difficulties involved in such a task because I was one of those called into executive session to testify as to what I know about this affair. I was present at the luncheon at the Merchants Club in New York on November 17 as a guest, I assume, of Secretary of the Army Stevens who paid the bill; I had had a private talk with Secretary of the Army Stevens in his office on Nov. 24; I had had some telephone conversations with Army Counsel John Adams, which were not monitored and concerning all but one, I have no recollection whatsoever. That one, I remember clearly because it occurred just before all the passions broke loose, as I warned they would.

These occurrences made little impres-sion on me at the time; seemed not too important; much of the conversation was gay banter. It would never have occurred to me to make a note of them and I did not. At the time, nobody seemed to be angry with anybody and as I listened to the testimony, I wondered if I was really present at any of it. It is not that the testimony was false; rather the tone was dif-ferent on the witness stand than it was

when men believed that they were friends.
After this experience, I shall often wonder whether what wives say about their husbands in courts is not like what John Adams said about Roy Cohn, and vice versa, after they stopped being pals. Un-doubtedly each said what the other said that he said, but in what tone? Perhaps it should have been put to music.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

At A Small Service Station, You Can 'Fill Up' On Prayer

Out in the Southwest, U. S. Highway 77 "The family that prays together stays todisappears like a river of silver into the sunset. As it goes by, it passes a little town in Oklahoma. Today one of the most important spots in that town is Erwin Tucker's gasoline station.

I learned about Erwin Tucker and his

gas station from an article written for the magazine Guideposts, of which I am the editor. The gas station looks like many others on any U. S. Highway at any place in this country of ours. But there is one thing about it that is very different. This is filing station where you can fill not dy the tank of your car with gas and its igine with oil, but you can also fill your ur heart and your soul with cour-

frwin Tucker came back to Oklahoma om World War II with a lot of unan-ared questions about life in his mind, Al-ays a genuinely honest man, he describes

swered questions about life in his mind. Always a genuinely honest man, he describes himself, however, as "knowing all the anawers." He remembers himself as spiritually seeking for deeper understanding. Married and the father of children, he still could not find true peace of mind. He kept looking for something he couldn't seem to find.

Then one day, listening to the radio, he heard a preacher say that a man could take God as a partner. At first when he thought about it, the idea struck him as queer, different, strange. How could a man take Almighty God as a partner? But the idea struck in his mind and somehow he began to live with God and feel a presence which gave him both peace and satisfaction.

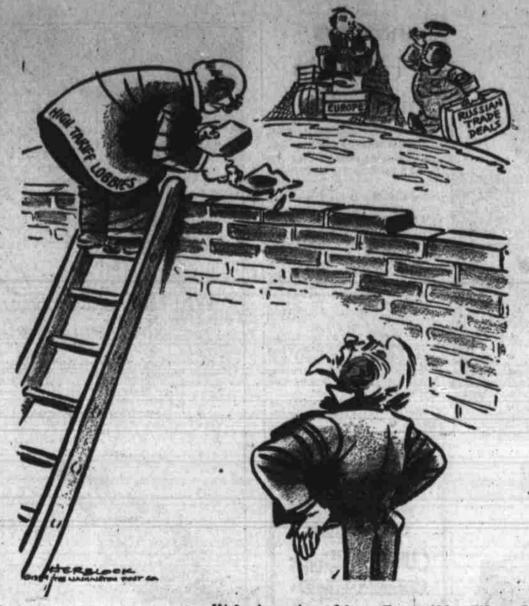
gether." So he put up a small altar in his house and gathered his family about it every morning and evening to talk to God, their partner,

Word of Erwin Tucker's family altar b gan to get around. One day the boys at his gas station asked him if he couldn't put one up for them right there. Tucker and his assistants numbered three white men and two colored men—all Protestants — so they put up a Protestant altar in an so they put up a Protestant altar in an empty room previously used to store junk. Somehow, the customers found out about this room and began to drop in for a moment of quiet prayer. There were Jews and Catholics among them. The little town has neither a Catholic church or a synagogue, but Erwin Tucker went to Oklahoma City and talked to a priest and a rabbi about the symbols of devotion appropriate to those faiths.

Today there are Catholic and Jewish altars too, but all it says over the doorway

Today there are Catholic and Jewish altars too, but all it says over the doorway to that room is "Prayer." And thousands of people traveling along route 77 have stopped at Tucker's and found the presence of God. A department store owner was among them and now has a prayer room in his store; an officer of a great manufacturing company was inspired to put one in his factory; and the state's safety officers found that drivers who came out of that room drove better, because a man with peace in his mind and heart has better control of himself and his automobile.

As you read this, there is probably someone in Erwin Tucker's filling station filling up with prayer, power and faith. This layman has made his place of business a place of God and a living demonstration of the magic quality of faith.



"Notice Anything From Up There?"

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Prosperity Depending More Upon Private Matter Of Fact - Joseph And Stewart Alsop Business, And Not On Defense Program

WASHINGTON - Indochina has not changed the business outlook Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his aides have appraised the French defeat but have not altered America's basic military strategy or planning. A major upturn in defense outlays isn't in the

You don't need inside information on that. You can see it in the nount of steel, copper, and aluminum the government wants set aside for defense production. The "take" has been downward for more than a year. And you can't produce more planes or tanks with-out more aluminum and steel. Here's the story for steel (in thou-

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cations are only slightly off from an all-out war against China could can move to any trouble spot. Our the third to the fourth quarter in result. Would the Reds risk that? "mobile reserves?" will be even the sharp decline from Nor is an attack in Korea deem- larged as U. S. troops are with-the second to the third quarter. The ed likely. Not all, but some Com-worst of the New Look decline is munist troops have been moved out The original New Look called for

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Formosa doesn't gee with reports foot soldiers. That's accepted. It from Japan and Korea. Mao Tse- explains the proposed plan to set

Bible Words to Live by

JOHN 10:10-"I am come that they might have

life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

I could never think of the Christian life as a dul.

affair. Christ's chief aim for all of us is that we have

a full life, an abundant life, a life that overflows. He makes this possible by giving the man of faith a Divine "inflow". His cleaning and indwelling

Spirit becomes a "well of water springing up into everlasting life." In this way, life is truly creative

and refreshing. Without such Divine resources, life becomes stale—a Dead Sea.

A life that overflows is bounded by the disciplines of dedication. It enjoys liberty bounded by loyalty, freedom through fidelity, rights sustained by responsibilities, and Divine power within the framework

of a Divine purpose. Through a disciplined prayer life, a devoted study of the Bible, a directed prac-

tice of the Presence, and a dedicated Christian service, a life is made to overflow.

Such living moves out to bless others. It becomes health to the parched and thirsty souls. It makes green pastures out of deserts and productive soil

out of barren wastes. At its touch, lifeless lands

Truly, Jesus came to give as a Life that Over-

Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland Travis Park Methodist Church

San Antonio, Tex.

soom like the rose.

AS DEFENSE GOES ... When national defense expenditures dropped. so did industrial production.

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The original New Look called for over.

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That's a stabilizing force to busKorean peasants have been service by the middle of 1956, and
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There will be shifts in production

perfect off-shore radar detection devices to warn of the approach of attacking planes, money and effort will be put there. But that work is still in its early stages-far from an assembly-line potential. Soon, old and obsolete naval ships will be replaced. That will result in an expansion of shipbuilding outlays. The money and manpower will come from other programs which

As the President, Secretary Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey see it, we must have a defense program we can live with—not one that goes up or down with each adversity. Therefore, the business outlook is no longer the defense outlook, Prosperity depends on business—what you and I do—not what Wilson does. That's the real New Look.

Crippled Children's Camp Is TV Feature

The Texas Lions' Camp for crip-The Texas Lions' Camp for crip-pled children will be featured in the weekly TV program, Texas in Review, on Tuesday.

Lions officials reminded that it may be seen most easily here over either station KMID, Midland or KCBD, Lubbock, both of them at 8

Forsan Country Club Officers Are Elected

FORSAN — C. C. Brunton has been elected president of the Forsan Country Club for the next year.

Other officers are Bill Conger, vice president; C. B. Long, secretary-treasurer; and G. F. Duncan, M. M. Hines, Harold Saunders, Mervin Miller, Bud Pickett, directors. Plans for remodeling the club house east of Forsan are in the making.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Rules Of Etiquette Suspended Come Time To Eat Watermelon

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely hose of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily effecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

A lady phoned into the Dallas News, the paper says, and asked how to eat watermelon, according to the rules of eti-

The answer is that you don't eat watermelon according to the rules of etiquette. You eat it for sheer delight, and the messier, the sheerer.

One of the great blots upon American civilization has been the attempt of some people—either witless or subversive — to serve watermelon at the dining table. It makes no difference if it was cut in those sissy new-moon slivers, or whether it was aliced into discus-like pieces to cover the plate. That ain't no place to eat watermelon, and there's no way you can do it.

First place, the plate is going to fill up-with juice. Now the juice ought to be drunk, but it's still not the proper thing to do to turn up the plate and swig her down. Even if it were proper, there would be difficulties: there are seed swimming there, and no strainer; the rind is there, and probably would have to be place in the lap during the slurping period; and the plate is too wide for the average mouthaverage, I said-so that the juice would trickle down chin, jowls and on to collar

No, sir, the first rule is to take the watermelon outside. The next thing is to roll her lovingly over the grass, giving her a gentle thump or two, just to confirm your first decision that she was a choice one. Then select a likely looking spot and in-sert the knife. Give the knife a rip and let the old red, juicy, succulent melon fall into two great halves.

Then rip these, end-wise, so that you get a slab of meion that you can either pick up and handle like a French harp, or you can get your claws into, to pull out the crisp, luscious heart. It's a lot better if no more than four people are around when you have a good-sized water-

melon, so there will be just four long slabs. Of course, if six or eight show up, the same effect can be achieved, only

there won't be so much melon, darn it. Naturally, a watermelon is much tastier if it has been snitched from a field. I suppose this is getting pretty difficult these days, so if you have to buy the melon, go

And it's much better, as all the world knows, chilled. Not too cold, mind you, but with the heat of the sun drawn out. Time was, when you swiped a melon you could carry it to the creek, and dump it in the water for awhile. If a creek wasn't handy, you could dampen a piece of tow-sack, wrap it around the melon and put the package in the shade of a tree. Then stand around impatiently while the breeze and the evaporation got in their work.

If this sounds too antiquated, go ahead and buy your cold melon. If you want to cling to the old school, you can forego the slicing and just plop the melon down on a rock. It is guaranteed that you will find some chunks that will be just the right

But we concede that, in these advanced times, a knife is permissible to open up the melon. From there on, you have to follow your own indiosyncrasies. If you're a knife man, OK; cut the meat out in chunks and pop 'em in your mouth. If you're a fork man, stab in and get a piece. If you're a spoon man, you won't get as

big pieces, but you will get more juice. Eat it clear down to the white, or else you're no watermelon lover. And just let the seeds go in the hope that a volunteer vine will come up next year and you'll have more watermelons.

This may not be etiquette, but who ever heard of etiquette and watermelon going

Evidence Indicates Dr. John May Have Been Lured Into Red Trap

WASHINGTON - As a result of the most painstaking detective work, those in the best position to judge have reached a tentative conclusion in the case of Dr. Otto John. This is that John may well have been lured into a carefully baited trap, in as brilliant a coup as the Soviet Secret Service apparatus has ever brought off.

John is, of course, the West German counter-espionage chief who crossed over from West to East Berlin on the night of July 20. He has since broadcast twice over the Communist radio-his tone was curiously stiff and unnatural, but the voice was indubitably his. His apparently voluntary defection and his pro-Communist broadcasts have been a blow of major proportions to Germany's pro-Western Adenauer government, and to the Western Alliance as a whole.

Every organ of Communist propaganda has been loudly hailing John's act as one of voluntary political protest. This version of the case has been widely accepted, here and abroad. But those closest to the case point out that this version leaves certain estions very much unanswered. Why, for example, when Dr. John left

his hotel room, did he first empty all his pockets of secret papers, telling his wife to keep an eye on them? Why, for that matter, if he was really pro-Communist all the time, did he not go over with a briefcase bulging with the many secrets to which he had access?

Or again, why did he take no personal belongings with him, if he really meant to stay in the East? Nothing is easier than to cross from East to West Berlin, carrying as many bundles as you like. John had a genuine affection for his

wife, as the curious letters previously quoted in this space suggest. If he intended to cross over, he must have known that he would probably hever see her again. Why, then, did he leave her without a word of affection or farewell, muttering something about a beer?

There are political as well as personal questions which need to be answered. John had participated in the plot against Hitlife, and he was profoundly anti-Nazi. But all the evidence suggests that he was profoundly anti-Communist as well—until the very day he went over, he was busily at work uncovering Communist sub-version nets. His defection has given great

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — Ike defends Gen. George Marshall against Joe McCarthy. The White House ruled that McCarthy. had no grounds for attacking Marshall— the good gentleman isn't even a Republi-

The Army sends atomic guided missiles to Germany. The Army has lost interest in France—as who hasn't since Christian Dior tried to do Jane Russell out of a job.

Civil Defense bulletin to big city dwel-lers: Run for the basement and flatten yourself under the washtubs—the Senate is about to pass a new farm bill.

Congressman Dawson of Utah says the Federal Register, which carries new gov-ernment regulations has decreased one-. third in size since Ike came into office. The thoughtful Eisenhower team is making it easier for you to throw the thing away.

Senators who ran the Army-McCarthy hearings say they'll report soon. The re-port will show conclusively, to the satis-faction of all, that Joe McCarthy has been the subject of some controversy.

Ike names two new assistant secretaries of the Army. This is the strategy of massive retaliation. Defense boss Charlie Wilson intends to hire so many assistant secretaries that even Russian intelligence can't keep them straight

claim that it proves that all anti-Nazis were traitors at heart. Why should John voluntarily choose to give aid and comfort to his old enemies on both left and right?

Why, finally, is Dr. John now being kept in a "location inaccessible to the public organs of our republic," as a confidential East German government memorandum warned the German Communist press? If he was secretly pro-Communist all the time, why does his brain now need wash-

Dr. John had every reason to be tempt ed by a well-baited trap. He was under heavy political attack from right and left. A great coup, brought off at great personal risk, would reinforce his position. It is thus not difficult to imagine the kind of bait that his sinister acquaintence, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, might have dangled before him-if only he would take the risk of crossing over into East Berlin. Indeed, since Dr. Wohlgemuth's specialty was the use of hypnotic drugs, it may have been necessary to tempt Dr. John no further than Wohlgemuth's apartment.

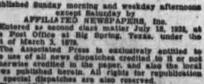
The Soviet secret service apparatus, more over, had every reason to balt the trap well. For one thing, th Soviet intelligence has been very badly compromised since the fall of Beria. The Soviet operatives who have defected and whose names are known-like Rastovorov, Petrov, and Kohlkov :- make up only a fraction of the total who have come over to our side.

The Soviets set great store by face-saving, and the defection to their side of so big a fish as Dr. John would save a lot of oviet face. Moreover - although in fact John, as internal security chief, knew very little about Western intelligence operations -Communist propaganda has hammered hard on the theme that he has identified every last "Fascist spy." Pro-Western intelligence and resistance groups can thus hardly be blamed for lying low - and for a long time.

But the really decisive advantage to the Soviets has been political. It is now the eve of decision for Western Europe, These next few weeks provide the last chance for a Democratic anti-Communist Germany firmly fell into the Western world. At this moment of history, one man, simply by crossing from one side of Berlin to the other, has awakened old fears in France, strengthened the neutralists and the neo-Nazis as well as the Communists in Germany, and placed an added strain on the strained Western Alliance.

It may be of course, that there are answers to the questions listed above, and that Dr. John did indeed voluntarily condemn himself to the "inaccessible location" where he is now. But it is also reasonable to assume that the Soviet Secret Service would go to very great lengths to bring him here.

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Visitors From Amarillo, Corpus Christi Are Here

J. B. House, Corpus Christi; and La Brea, and Long Beach, and a N. M. Mrs. W. M. Simmons, Amarillo, stop-over at Tucson, Ariz., yester- Joe Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. mother and sister of A. B. West, are spending the weekend in the

In the Herald today Coeden is he will visit in the homes of Kenneth continuing its series of messages and Mamie Herring, Nora and Opal of employes who have been associ- Pate for the next two weeks. ated with the company for 15 years Our Stanton jobber, H. C. Block-

R. L. Tollett, James Sheridan, week, George Grimes, and Dan Krausse left for Los Angeles Thursday morning in the company plane.

They returned this morning after Dallas Monday and returned to Big

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P. M. Cunningham and Helen are Cecil Rasherry, left Thursday vacationing in Colorado for the next afternoon for Columbus, Ga., where two weeks. Mrs. R. B. Martin and children from Gatesville are visiting in the

er, was a visitor in the office last

this week.

J. A. Coffey attended a board of tax equalization meeting for the city of Arlington this week. Nelson Phillips Jr. of Dallas and W. F. Coffman of Arlington also attended. L. D. Carothers spent last week in Fort Worth, Dallas, Orme, and abilene on company business and

C. W. Smith was in Arlington or

Ray Bell of Coursy Off Company

was a visitor this past week. John Kelly spent last weekend

Abilene on company business and terminal audits.

Daniel Bostick has returned to his former job after being on an extended leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jackson from Norman, Oklahoma visited Mary Archer last weekend.

The accord issue of Cosden Cop-per was distributed last Friday, and if news continues to reach the Editor-in-Chief Jo Hill, we will soon

have an eight-page edition.

Thomas J. Williams, Midland, and Bill Adkins, Odessa, with the Rockwell Manufacturing Company were recent visitors in the engi-

neering department, Others were Frank Cameron, Insulation and Specialities Company, El Paso; John T. Poole, John C. Mayfield Company, Dallas; and Leroy Wil-liams with Bethlehem Supply Company, Snyder.
Some of the Cosdenites who will

Some of the Cosdenites who will be enjoying vacations this next week are Ray Thomas, Garland Conway, Adrain A. Porter, W. E. Morris, John Nobles, W. H. Patterson, Curtis Hale, P. F. Gressett, W. E. Miller, E. R. Richardson, W. W. Barbee, E. L. Collier, J. H. Sheats, Aubry Armistead, R. A. Patterson, W. G. Billings, Vernon Webb, C. E. Richardson, Wayne Morris, C. C. Ryan Jr., C. A. Fiynt, L. F. Hughes, Donald R. Duke, Henry C. Moser and Billy Carille.

Hargraveses Hosts To Houston Guests

ACKERLY -Mrs. Jack Hargraves and daughter and Ruby Sue Moore of Houston are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hargraves.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon White will be in Waco this week end visiting their daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bass. They will be joined there by their son, Van, who is attending summer school at San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Williams and daughters visited in Stanton Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and also attended the annual REA

Spring the latter part of the week. Mrs. Leon White To Attend Convention

ACKERLY—Mrs. Leon White will leave soon to attend the state convention for homemaking teachers at San Antonio, Mrs. White teaches home economics in the O'Donnell School. in Ruidoso and also visited an

Mrs. J. C. Davis and ch have spent a week visiting in Corado City with his mother, his Jim Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Aycock of

Asperment are visiting here with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ethridge are in Menard visiting his parents.

WSCS Seminar

Pythians

To Honor

Grand Chief

Plans are under way for a ban

quet to be held by the Pythian Sis-

ters of Sterling Temple No. 43, on Monday evening honoring Zula Champion of Nacogdoches. She is Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters

Three of the speakers at the Seminar to be held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church will be Mrs. J. T. Pittard of Anson, Mrs. Clarence Collins of Midland and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. The study is under the direction of the WSCS in the district and meetings will start at 10 a.m. at the church.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Zula Reeves have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Phoenix, Ariz.



Leons, to Jerry Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman of Knott, at the First Saptist Church in Knott on Sept. 10, at 8:00 p.m. The couple is inviting all friends and relatives to attend.



MRS. ZULA CHAMPION

To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lancaster of Knott Texas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,



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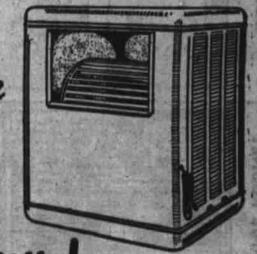
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back-to-school news:

Cinderella cottons in new deep-glow colors! little sisters big sisters sizes 4 to 7

sizes 3.98

Back to school books and admiring looks in Cinder-ella's deeptones — so fresh for Fall, so perfectly washable! Shown, left: deep-glow checks with big bertha collar, little peplum flags; sizes 3 to 6x and 7-14. Right: deep-glow stripes with attached ruffle underskirt; sizes 3 to 6x and 7-14.

Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

hursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Con

Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters of the Grand Jurisdiction of Texas. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. Members and out-of-town guests will attend the banquet and the meeting which follows at 8 p.m. Mrs. Champion will be accompanied by Lelia Harell, past chief of Nacogdoches Temple. No. 113. The motto chosen for the year by the Grand Chief is "Build Within." Her thought for the year is "The Tie That Binds," and her colors are violet and white. Her colors are violet and white. Her project for the year is the Boys Dormitory in the Pythian Home in Weatherford. Each member will be given an opportunity to partici-pate in the project. Officers' Wives To

See Fall Fashions Instead of the regular monthly business meeting and luncheon the Officers' Wives' Club will present a fall fashion show for its members and guests Thursday at the Offi-cers' Club.

No reservations will be required for the show, which will be recuired for the show, which will be preced-ed by a sherry and punch party beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Athearn is in charge

of the show and Mrs. Jim Zack will give the commentary. Models will be members of the club.

Former Resident Here

E. B. Bethell, long time resident of Big Spring who now resides in Columbus, Ohio, is visiting here with his daughter, Maurine, and son, E. B. (Lefty) Bethell. Enroute here a month ago, he was stricken at Tulsa, Okia., and had to have major surgery. He is convalescing gradually and hopes to be able to return to his job in Columbus by Sept. 1. While a resident in Big Spring he was in sales work and for several years a member of the city police force.

Saint Mary's

Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Con The Rev. William D. Boyd





Tomb Treasure

Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker come to the end of their search for Pharson Ra-hotep's tomb in the above scene from "Valley of the Kings." The production, in color, plays at the Ritz Theatre Thursday through Saturday. The picture, concerning the search for ancient burial places, was made at the exact sites of two recent discoveries of Pharaoh Cheop's solar boats.

Western Drama,

'Outcast,' Plays

At State Theatre

"The Outcast" is the tale of a

Royal Mounties In Action In Terrace Color Picture

A' Royal Canadian Northwest Horse and Sitting Bull, trius Mounted Police campaign to pre-vent Indian wars is depicted in eral Custer, entering Canada. The "Saskatchewan," Technicolor ad-two Indian leaders attempt to in-venture slated at the Terrace fluence the Cree to help them over-Drive-In Theatre on Thursday and run the Dominion

Friday.

Reléased by Universal - Inter- Indians as the chief's son, attempts national, the movie stars Shelley to persuade the Cree that peace should be appropriately should be emphasized. Ladd plays a Mountie who finds

himself right in the middle of the forced Mountie march, and war American Sioux and the Canadian amongst Indian tribes. Canada is Cree as the two Indian nations lef in peace by the Sioux, who are pow-wow for war.

Miss Winters has the part of a combined Cree-Mountie forces. fugitive from the American law J. Carrol Naish heads up the sup-whose wagon train is ambushed by porting cast as a French-Canadian whose wagon train is ambushed by the Siouz. She is the sole survivor and is rescued by Ladd.

The movie opens with Crazy Silverheels play's Ladd's Indian chum from childhood.

Robert Taylor Stars In Drama Of Ancient Days

"Valley of the Kings," new M-G-M picture opening at the Ritz The-atre Thursday, combines the at-mosphere of the old world with the new and is spiced with mystery, suspense and adventure.

Filmed in Trucolor by Conson-dated, the picture stars John Der-ek and Joan Evans. The supporting cast includes Jim Davis, Catherine McLeod, Ben Cooper, Taylor Holmes, Nana Bryant and Slim

The story tells of an expedition in Egypt which is seeking the ancient treasure of the Pharaohs.

can archeologist, and Miss Parker is a student of the Bible. Both are seeking to find evidence of theories

their particular fields Thompson, who recently appear-ed with Lana Turner in "Flame and the Flesh," makes up the third ber of the expedition, And

group of native players, among them the Egyptian dancer, Samia

At the beginning of the trip into Egypt's desert, a sand storm sep-arates the members of the expedi-tion. Taylor and Miss Parker are thrown together and continue to search for the Pharaoh's tomb.

Thompson attempts to stop them, and hires a number of native agents and murderers, Taylor and Thompson eventually have a hand-to-hand combat with blunt edged swords and later a fight to the death in a cliff cavern high above

the valley.

An avalanche reveals the whereabouts of a secret chamber in the tomb of a Pharaoh.

The drama was filmed at the actual spot where Pharaoh Cheop's funeral boats were recently dis-

'Fort Ti' Relates Action Of U.S. Frontier Days

Columbia Pictures' "Fort Ti," spectacular epic of frontier America, will have its initial showing today at the Lyric Theatre.

Starring George Montgomery, the new film features Joan Vohs in the top supporting role. Color is by Technicolor.

In "Fort Ti", Montgomery plays an officer of Rogers' Rangers or-dered to lead a desperate foray into hostile Indian territory while the main British Army attacks

the main British Army attacks
Fort Ticonderogs.
Miss Vohs portrays an English
suspected by Montgomery of spying for the French. Though he falls
in love with the girl, he is afraid
she will betray his men.
Further complicating the movie
is that Montgomery's sister and
her two children are prisoners of
the French in Fort Ti. though he
is ordered to fight the Indians, he
attempts to find a way to rescue
them from the fort before the attack,

The action is supposed to be that of the British-French War o



"No Cleanliness, No Chow"

This is the ultimatum Issued by Jane Powell to her husband's rowdy and unkempt brothers in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The movie, in Ansco Color, plays at the Ritz toda ythrough Wednesday. Howard Keel, Miss Powell's movie husband, does not appear in the above scene with his brothers—Jacques d'Ambolse, Jeff Richards, Russ Tamblyn and Tommy Rall. The musical is in CinemaScope.

Seven Love Matches In Ritz Musicomedy

Rock Hudson And Piper Laurie Star In 'Golden Blade'

national's "The Golden Blade," movie scheduled to play at the Terrace Drive-in Theatre on Tuesday The result is Indian ambushes, a

and Wednesday.

Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie have the starring roles, playing the Arabian Nights parts of people in chased back across the border by old Baghdad.

son — who is trying to avenge the murder of his father. In doing so, he encounters Miss Laurie, At first she appears to be a gamin

but turns out to be a princess.

Hudson's escapades include sword fights, prison stays, war, and escapes. He finds a magic sword and with it gets his revenge against his father's killers. He also gets the princess.

An explosive drama of the Old West unfolds in Republic's "The 'Dragon's Gold' Is Feature At Terrace Outcast," movie which shows today through Tuesday at the State The-

A vicious search in Hong Kong for seven million dollars in hidden gold is the motivating force of "Dragon's Gold," picture slated at the Terrace Theatre Saturday. John Archer, playing a young American, and Hillary Brooks, in the role of an English girl, are

Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker and Carlos Thompson are the stars of the drama, which is filmed in color.

Taylor has the role of an American Taylor has the r

velops between the two.

Joan Evans, one of a family of him by an outlawed Chinese genhim by an outlawed Chinese genhim by an outlawed Chinese genpoor ranchers, falls in love with Derek after saving him from a bushwacking by two gunmen. She vouches for him to her father and three brothers, and they side with him in the range battle.

The money had been entrusted to him by an outlawed Chinese general. The war lord, who o' thinks nothing of murder, claims the monthing of murder, claim

A Lusty, Mirthful, Girl-Stealing Comedy

SET TO THE TOE-TAPPING TUNES OF PIONEER AMERICAL

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PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

Archer is slugged, shot at and

STARTING TODAY!

SHOWING THRU WEDNESDAY!

Howard Keel and Jane Powell are co-stars of the MGM movie, and the supporting cast is headed up by Jeff Richards, Russ Tamblyn and Tommy Rafl.

Romance and adventure are the prime interests in Universal-Inter-national's "The Colder Blade"

Plot centers around a family of brothers who carry off the prettiest girls of an Oregon town to make them their brides. Setting is in 1850, and scenery is of the back-

trabian Nights parts of people in woods variety.

The screen play is based on a Stephen Vincent Benet story enconcerns a young nobleman—Hud
"The Sobbin" Women." Be-

Treasure Hunt Basis For Film At The Lyric

hunt in the wilds of Australia and New Guinea will occupy the Lyric New Guinea will occupy the Lync Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. This tale is told in Paramount's "Crosswinds," starring John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and For-rest Tucker. It is in Technicolor. The fortunes of a devil-may-care

sea captain get mixed up with an incendiary redhead in the movie. caught in a web of intrigue. They A band of assorted cutthroats is become targets for Chinese gunmen thrown in for good measure. All

it is his intention to steal the valuables found in ancient tombs.

The supporting cast is headed by Kurt Kasznar and includes a large planned for Derek.

Archer is stugged, and at and Everyone in the city takes one kidnaped. His first meeting with Miss Brooks comes when she emberaces him and claims he is her lars in gold bullion, Each tries to doublecross the other.

Ritz

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Three's A Crowd

Robert Taylor is shown above with Ann Blyth and Stewart Granger in a scene from "All The Brothers Were Vallant," selection at the Terrace Drive-in tonight and Monday night. This movie, in color concerns the adventures of sea-going brothers and their fight for the same woman.

The Week's Playbill

There are seven heroes, seven the Ritz today through Wednesday, heroines and seven song hits in the CinemaScope musical scheduled at in color, is "Seven Brides for Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

RITZ

With Johnny Weismuller,

LYRIC

SUN. - MON. - "Fort Ti," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

THURS .- FRI .- SAT .- "Valley of the Kings," with Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor. SAT. KID SHOW — "The Golden

SUN.-MON.-TUES—"The Outcast"
with John Derek and Joan Evans.
WED.-THURS. — "Steel Lady,"
with Rod Cameron and Tab Hunlor and Ann Blyth.

FRI.-SAT .- "Jungle Man Eaters,"

net's story was based on the classie tale of the abduction of the Sabine women by the ancient Ro-

The brothers find it necessary SUN.-MON. to subdue an irate mob of towns-people intent on the rescue of the women. But the women themselves TUES.-WED. give the boys the most trouble. Miss Powell sings such melodies as "Wonderful, Wonderful Day," "Goin' Courtin" and "When You're In Love." Kell, as leader of the brothers, sings "Bless Yore Beautiful Hide" and "Sobbin' Women."

Home with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

THURS.-FRI.—"Dangerous Crossing" with Jeanne Craine and Michael Rennie.

SAT. — "Blazing Forest," with John Payne and Susan Morrow.

TUES.-WED .- "Crosswinds," with John Payne and Rhonda Fleming. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Bitter Creek" with Wild BIH Elliott. TERRACE

SUN.-MON. — "All the Brothers Were Vallant," with Robert Tay-lor and Ann Blyth. TUES.-WED. — "Golden Blade," with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie. THURS.-PRI. — "Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelly Win-

ters.

SAT.—"Dragon's Gold," with John
Archer and Hilary Brooks.

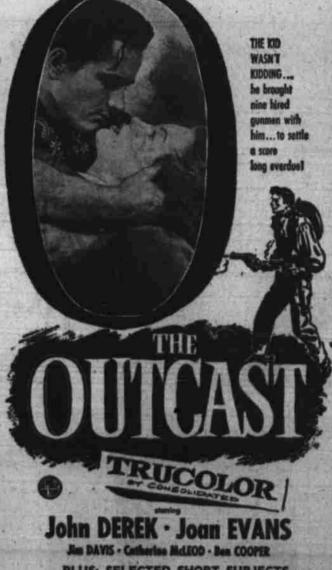
SUN.-MON. - "Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonds

rues.-web. - "Money From Home" with Dean Martin and

State

TODAY THRU

Love that Flamed with All the Fury and Excitement of a Range War!



PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON



It's Your Move

Josn Evans and John Derek, right, are confronted by Jim Davi in the above scene from "The Outcast," a Trucolor production states at the State Theatre today through Tuesday. Derek has the part of the outcast, who has been swindled out of his ranch by his unclass. An all-out range war results, with hired gunmen on both sides









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1. Miller Pump . . . square cut black suede opera pump accented with black grosgrain, \$22.95

Handbag . . . in black suede with black grosgrain trim, to match shoes, \$14.95 plus tax.





Moordale Suit . . . of a fine wool worsted rib Imported from Italy . . . with smartly curved lines and flawless fit. Shirred accents. Stripped satin ascot blouse and lining.

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Harper's Bazaar, \$69.95

Toni Drake Shoe . . . a clever halter sling in black suede with black grosgrain trim, accented with jet black buttons, \$13.95



prelude of fall fashions

D. W. Parkers Win **High Score At** Garden City Bridge

GARDEN CITY-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker won high score when Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins en-

is visiting Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Alton Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd of Temple were recent guests in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lin-

Mrs. Jack Cook, Jo and Billy visited her mother, Mrs. Jim John-son in Lorraine recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins entertained the Night Bridge Club.
Mr. and Mrs. David Glass won low score and hingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, left Saturday for Long Beach, Calif., where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy. Their other son, Paul, recently returned to Ft. Bliss at El Paso where he will attend an Army guided missile school.





COMING EVENTS

MONDAY WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD OF FIRST

p.m. at the church.

STERLING TEMPLE. 42, PYTHIAN SISTERLING TEMPLE. 42, PYTHIAN SISTERS will neet at 5:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a banquet honoring Euls Champion, Grand chief of Texas.

SPERSQSA will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

PARE METHODIST WSOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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AIRFORT SAFTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a Royal Service program. The Christine Coffee Circle will have charge of the meeting.

TUERDAY

HILLOREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE No. 153, will meet at 5 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall.

BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE, No. 254, will meet at 5 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. AGIDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. in the parlors of the First Baptist Church.

BORCAS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the days of the first Baptist ALL Hotel.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

RAFW will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Bettle Hotel.

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CHURCH will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Bettle Hotel.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Safe at 7:20 p.m. with Mrs. Circle 4. Ella Barrick. Will meet with Mrs. Robbis Campany McCrarry as hossess; Circle 4. Ella Barrick. Will meet with Mrs. Robbis of a covered dish supper in the home Mrs. Rush First Dess will meet at 7 p.m. at Smith's Tearoom with Mrs. Verda Mas McCombo, Mrs. Paonie Mae Enhers and Mrs. Ruth Firman as host
seas.

WEDNEADAY

NEWCONERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the Eliks PERSON STATES REPRODUST CHOIR AND RIBLE.

It was originally made in gray flannel with linen collar and cuffs. In tweed, or any of the new wools, it is the perfect way to start the fall. In faille or creepe it is an ideal cusual afternoon dress.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern measurements.

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The new Cell Chapman look is feet to stay, for her recent collections of day dresses have been absolute sell-outs. This success is not imprising for Mrs. Chapman continues to invest her superlative modeling of the modeling in all her designs.

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p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at

J p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet in

the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 Mo-Ewen, at 7:30 p.m. for a picnic. THURSDAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR THETA REO GIRLS GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB WILL meet

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at \$7.26 a.m. at the Little House. TEXAS AND FACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. Aeric 2827, will meet at Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.

ALTRUBA CLUB will have a covered dish supper at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. Apple Instead of the Junchton usually held.

BIBUOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Oiri Scout Little House.

EFRILON SIGMA ALFRA SORORITY will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Nobles, 1600 Sycamors.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will have a feshlem show at 2 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

SPINGERS WIVES CLUB will have a feshlem show at 2 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

SPINGERS WIVES CLUB will have a feshlem show at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.

ROOK CLUB will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker, 1108 Domiley.

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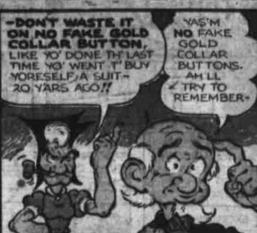
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1954

BY AL CAPP



























Our Story: MINCE VALIANT HAS LED HIS PARTY ACROSS THE JORDAN RIVER TO ESCAPE THE ARABS. BUT NOW SIR GAWAIN OBJECTS. THEY HAD VOWED TO FOLLOW THE PILGRIM TRAIL FROM NAZARETH TO BETHLEHEM, HE FOR ONE WILL DO JUST THAT DESPITE THE ARABS!



THEN SILENTLY THEY ALL CLASP HANDS AND REAFFIRM THEIR PLEDGE TO COM-PLETE THE PILGRIMAGE OR PERISH IN THE ATTEMPT.



WITHDRAWING FROM THE FERRY LAND-ING THEY CLIMB TO A VANTAGE POINT AND WAIT UNTIL SURE THEIR ENEMIES HAVE FOUND A CROSSING.







THEY NOW HAVE FRESH MOUNTS TO CHANGE TO, A GOOD START AHEAD OF THEIR FOES, IT SEEMS AS IF THEY MIGHT FINISH THEIR JOURNEY AT A GALLOP...



IN JERUSALEM A RIDER BRINGS NEWS TO BEN EL RASCH; "PRINCE VALIANT IS TRAPPED ON THE ROAD ABOVE JERICHO." SMILING GRIMLY THE DESERT CHIEFTAIN PREPARES TO LEAVE THAT HE MAY BE A WITNESS TO HIS REVENGE.



AND A CERTAIN SYRIAN SEES HIM RIDE AWAY WITH BUT A HANDRUL OF FOLLOWERS, AND HE TOO PLANS A REVENGE.

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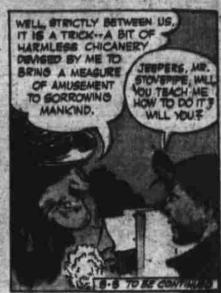


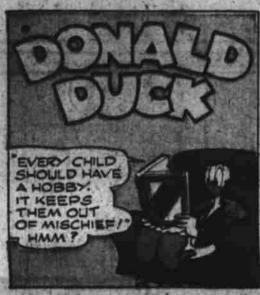














































































OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By J. R. Williams





















"PERHAPS HE HAD AN ACCIDENT," REPLIED TARZAN KNOWINGLY. "-OR PERHAPS THERE IS AN OMINOUS PLOT-

Edgar Rice Burroughs

"THAT'S IT!" SHOUTED GEORGIE, "ALL THAT MONEY-AND HE'S YOUR ONLY HEIR!" STERLING MUMBLED DEJECTED "NO-I-I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!"





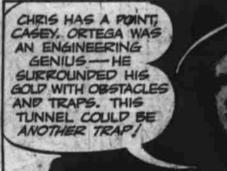
MEANWHILE, HOWEVER, BERNARD SHEA DID RETURN -- BUT ONLY TO CONFIRM THE DEATH OF, HIS NEPHEW...



BERNARD SHEA GRIPPED HIS RIFLE WITH FIERCE DETER MINATION ---WHEN SUDDENLY THE WHOLE TROUPE BOWED IN REVERENCE

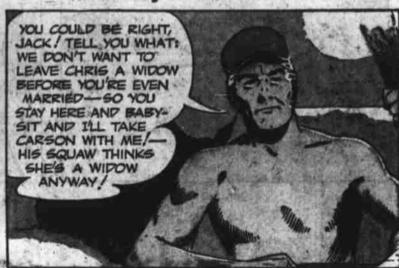
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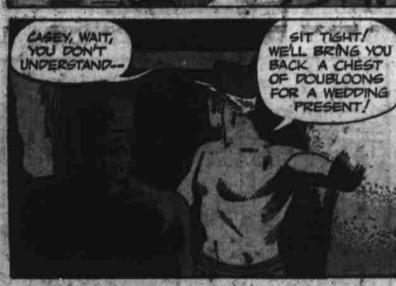






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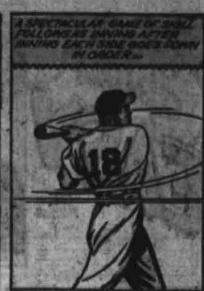




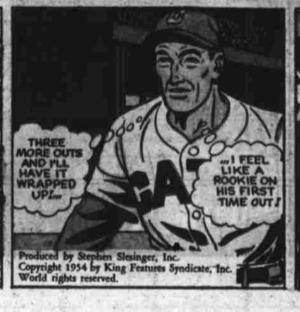


















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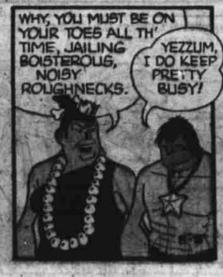


















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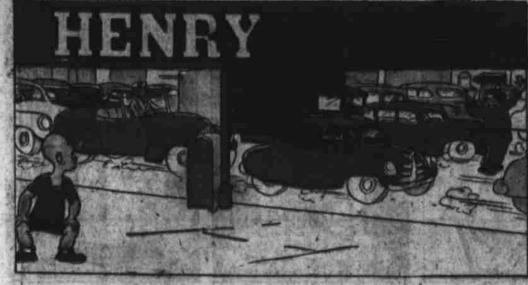




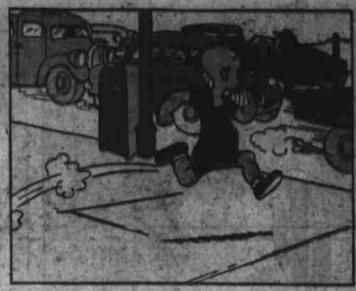




























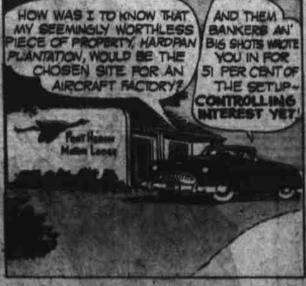








































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