judge wanted on six indictments

in custody at midnight Saturday.

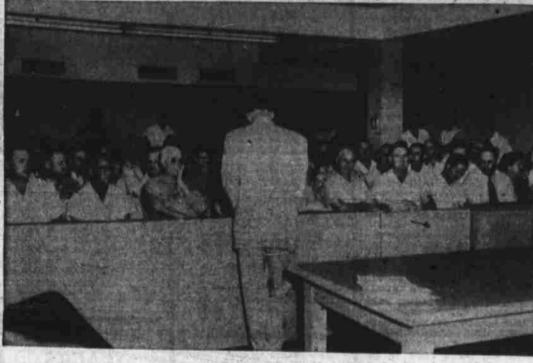
that his appearance at the sheriff's

However, there were indications

SHOW OPENS WEDNESDAY

Fellow Senator Hurls

Charges At McCarthy



Convention No. 1 - Had Full House



Convention No. 2 — Protested Republicans

SHIVERS FORCES IN CONTROL

Outnumbered Loyalists Stage Rump Convention

the Howard County Democratic resent Democrats only." Party held separate conventions

Twenty-one persons joined in the walkout, leaving about 65 pro-Shivers delegates completely in charge

The Loyalists, generally identified with the candidacy of Raiph Yarborough, refused to endorse elther of the gubernatorial candidates, however. They also voted rule, and the liberals favored an against counting Republican votes "uninstructed" delegation. cast for Gov. Shivers in the 1952 meral election in computing delegate strength to the state conven

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

It was beginning to look like old times last week. The red loam on the brow of the cap rock above turning green as cotton and feed soaked up sun and drew on moisture from heavy rains in April and May. Another good rain L. A. Griffith, Precinct No. 8 in the next week or two and we will delegate, then moved that Jones lmost have a crop made.

The county had a case of Democrat fever, Hard on the heels of the first primary which whittled the list from around 50 to 10 candidates for the Aug. 28 run-off, there was a change in the executive committee chairmanship. John Dibrell Jr. stepped out for Geover Camingham Jr. Saturday with pro-Shivers forces firmly in charge of the county convention, Loyalists set up one of their own.

Monday produced a new water consumption record. On that day the total rose to 7,649,000, about half a million more than the previous all-time high. The new record would have been higher but production personnel couldn't get water in res-ervoirs fast enough.

There was a welcome and interesting oil development at the end of the week. Twenty-two feet of a core in the Callahan No. 1 Creighton, just northwest of Webb AFB, showed bleeding oil. If this makes a producer, an exploration which had shows three-quarters of a mile to the northeast also will be tested.

You probably don't need reminding, but the annual rodeo comes up Wednesday through Saturday evenings. Advance indications point to

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Cal &

At the regular session, three resolutions were adopted commending Loyslist group walked out of the Gov. Shivers' leadership and inviting the "rump" group to "rejoin Mineral Wells. the Democratic Party under the leadership of Gov, Allan Shivers."

delegates for the state Democratic convention while only 20 were chosen by the rump convention. The conservatives voted to bind their delegation by the unit vote mary and "whereas his adminis-'uninstructed' delegation.

The walkout occurred after permanent officers had been chosen ued fight for Texas." at the county convention which started in the county courtroom and was moved upstairs to the district courtroom because of overcrowd-

after Chairman Guilford Jones Democratic Party" and invited the ruled out of order his motion that bolting group "to rejoin the party "Republicans go to their own con- under the leadership of Gov. Allan

be removed from the chairmanship as a Republican. The motion was

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These advertisers really had something to be grateful for, in using Herald Want Ads. Within three hours after this ad appeared, the house was sold — and they had 20 other calls!

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Adoption of the pro-Shivers res-The regular convention chose 22 "No" being heard on voice vote. First of the resolutions was to On Dirf Moving received more votes than any other candidate in last Saturday's prithe convention "join in his contin- court.

"join him in maintaining the in-tegrity of the Democratic Party." W. D. Berry, a delegate from that "the supporters of Yarborough Precinct No. 16, led the walkout failed to follow the rules of the

With Joe Pickle

"Republicans go to their own convention and let Democrats have their own." Berry had prefaced his motion with the remark that "some vention voted to send an uninpeople are in the wrong convention consisting of only 20 convention."

der in that no specific persons were said to be members of the Republican Party. They refused to count Republican votes cast for Gov. Shivers in 1952 to compute delegate strength, They refused to count Republi-

Party Battle Shapes Up For **Mineral Wells**

Texas Democrats headed for showdown fight in Mineral Wells Sept. 14 for control of state party

It looked like the conservatives, lined up behind Gov. Allan Shivers, would have the advantage at the state convention over liberals. Martin Officials Still state convention over liberals championed by Ralph Yarborough. County convention results Satur-day appeared to have given con-servatives a firm grip on delegate oting strength.

An unofficial tabulation by The Associated Press at 10 p.m. showed 74 counties had pledged to back conservatives and 14 to support

No breakdown of delegate voting strength was made on this unof

The liberals, or loyalists, grab-bed the state's biggest delegation in Haris County (Houston). Conservatives held control in the two other big cities of Texas, Dal-

las and Fort Worth. A certain fight loomed over seat ing of delegates from San Antonio Bexar County) after a walkout there by conservative forces.

Rump conventions were held

at least eight counties. At least two counties voted to send split delegations, three unin-structed groups and one-Crockett -will tell its group which way to vote on Sept. 4. A bitter fight over seating of

delegates was almost certain at the

A big majority of counties ap-parently lined up with Shivers. But some counties with whopping delegate totals went for Yarborough. Almost every county convention was ruled by just one issue: Wheth-Yarborough in the Aug. 28 runoff

Will Open Bids

On Dirt Moving

Bids on the removal of excess dirt from the courthouse square are due to be opened at 10 a.m. Monday by the commissioners court.

bareback brone and bull riders. The Tompkins have two children, Martha and Mark.

The rodeo, which will be formally opened with the downtown parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday, will present performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Music for all the shows will be rlayed by Big. Spring's Community Band comtration has been the most pro-gressive in the state's history" that Monday by the commissioners

Commissioners are to contract The second was a resolution to for the excavation work in prepar-commend Shivers' leadership and ation for landscaping. The exca-"join him in maintaining the inwidehing of Third, Scurry and Fourth Streets adjacent to the courthouse block.

Bids have been asked for performing the work on an hourly basis, with the contractor to specy the types and quantity of quipment to be used.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said Shot In Mouth

county Judge R. R. Weaver said commissioners also are due to au-thorize advertising for bids on the actual landscape work and for the furnishing of a sprinkler system

for the grounds.

The engineering firm of Puckett & French now is preparing detailed plans for construction of walks, a war memorial and othpointing out that they intend to "represent Democrats only." The Democratic Party theme was stressed throughout, and neither of the See CONVENTION, Pg. 6, Col. 1 of Dallas.

Rhee Says Truce Is Dead, **Wants Reds Tossed Out**

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON, July 31 in—Less than 48 hours after concluding talks with President Eisenhower, Syngman Rhee today declared the Korean armistice dead. He called on the United States to concur in the ousting of the two Communist members of the Neutral nations Supervisory Commission.

There was no indication the United States would consider scrapping the year-old truce — an action which could be considered preparatory to resuming hostilities.

The 79 - year - old Korean President commended his officials at Seoul for ordering the Polish and Crech Communist members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission to leave South Kores "quietly."

"When they leave the country-there will be no difficulty at all," Rhee said.

His statement that the armistice is vold was coupled with a hlast was in no position to terminate it.

her.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick took her husband to the hospital-after he had been shot. It was then that the gunshot wound was reported to police. The Kirkpatricks live at 208 Austin.

Hospital attendants reported that Kirkpatrick suffered from shock when admitted for treatment. His condition has improved rapidly, the doctor said.

Spring's Community Band com-posed of musicians from the Big

THE WEATHER



In Big Spring Today

er delegates were for Shivers er Yarborough in the Aug. 28 running lection for Democratic nomination for governor.

George Sandlin, state Democratic executive chairman, said out of 60 counties reporting to him conservatives had 2,272 delegates to 807 for the loyalists.

A total of 6,185 votes will-be cast at the state somention.

Other counties were rump convenions were held included Ellis, Ngán, Howard, McLemnan, Wichia, Midland and Randall.

Counties voting for uninstrated delegations in cluded Tom Green and Collingsworth.

Mitchell and Lamar.

Counties that had split delegations included Tom Green and Collingsworth.

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Looking For M'Morries

charging felony theft, was still not that there had been reports that McMorries would bring a bond with him signed by Glasscock sureties. Friday West Texas officers were alerted to pick up McMorries, who Sheriff Dan Saunders was out of Martin County Grand Jury came in town but was expected back sometime after midnight. In the meantime, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abertine, Deputy Sheriff A. C.

time. Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy said he had received information that the former judge was prepared to surrender under the charging theft and embegglement south and west from San Angelo. south and west from San Angelo. Rodeo Producer Due

the meantime, a special committee named at its request, was still at work digging into Mastin County's iscal affairs.

C Ranch at Dublin, associate of band will also appear in the pa-Gene Autry in the production of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo, the Webb Air Force Base band. Striking Pilots

and other riders from over this West Texas area, as well as spon-westbound by heading into prevailing winds, it was explained.

Good Showers Fall Over Lucky Portions Of State

By The Associated Press

Thunderheads romping across inch. Winds reached 45 miles an hour in gusts during the brief some lucky spots Saturday skiped storm. Suburban Lisbon recorded make an unwarranted attack upon made an unwarranted attack upon the storm. others entirely, but gave most of storm. Subut the state some relief rom the heat. 1.63 inches.

Aluminum Workers Get 5c Wage Hike

Aluminum Co. of America and the CIO United Steel Workers Union got together on a nickel-an-hour-plus wage hike early today, thus staving off a strike scheduled for

Shakedown' In Lustron Deal Is One Allegation

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, July 31 (M-St Fulbright (D-Ark) buried

south and west from San Angelo.

There were reports that McMorries had visited in Big Spring Friday, but officers could not confirm these.

The grand jury recessed after returning the bills on Thursday and gave no definite word as to when it would resume its deliberations. In

mation."

Strongly implied in public hearings of his own subcommittee that Annie Lee Moss, an employe of the Pentagon "was known to be a member of the Communist party and that if she testified she would perjure herself" — before he had given her a chance to testify.

Impugned the "loyalty, patriotism and character" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, another witness at McCarthy hearings on alleged communism in the Army.

Big Spring merchants have coordinated sales offerings to a marked degree for Monday, to make the regular monthly Dollar Day a real citywide bargain carnival.

The profusion of special values is due to attract thrifty shoppers from a wide West Texas area. Dollar Day items include many for late summer use and for early Fall; people looking for back-to-

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Suit On Grant Takes A Recess

ning the right of the William anan Foundation to grant the University of Arkansas Medical School \$500,000 has been recessed

six weeks.

The recess was ordered yesterday by Dist. Judge N. L. Dalby. He said it did it so both sides could study and construe the meaning of the word "administer" as it applies to the Buchanan Trust.

Buchanan, early lumberman and railroad builder in the Texarkana area, set up the million dollar trust before his death, suggesting the money be used for a children's hospital in Bowie County or an adjoining county.

ing county.

He left administration of the trust to trustees of the fund, who began alloting money after the trust was administered in 1930.

The proposed grant to the Arkansas school in Little Rock would build a \$500,000 pediatrics floor in the school's hospital.

The state of Texas sued on grounds the foundation's purpose did not cover such a grant.

Big Rock Slide In The Royal Gorge

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Death Figures

With her husband, William, Faye DeMand, 29, is shown in top photo a few days before her \$6,000 convertible plunged into a canal at Scottsdale, Ariz. Her death, believed by drowning, came less than an hour after V. D. Frader-ich 28, etc. ick, 38, city councilman and De-Mand's neighbor, was shot to death. DeMand was held for ques-tioning. Frederick is pictured be-low. (AP Wirephotos.)

Landslide Kills Three

CAMON CITY, Colo. 18—A thunduring mass of mud and rock, loosened by a cloudburst, cascaded
down the spectacular Royal Gorge
late yesterday, stalling a freight
train and injuring two youths.

TOKYO 18 — Three persons were
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Honshu, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

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More Quizzing In Wife's Death

handsome 30-year-old osteopath ness. charged with beating his pregnant wife to death.

im prison pants and a white T-

Corrigan, defense lawyer who rejected a police proposal Dr. Shep-pard be given a physical examina-That philosophy w

he would not be able to get a fair examination from them.

examination from them."

Dr. Sheppard pleaded innocent last night when he was arrested, 26 days after comely Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard's body was found on a blood - soaked bed in their lakefront home in suburban Bay Vil-

-Cleveland's most sensational in decades — has involved Susan

timate with the doctor.

Dr. Sheppard was arrested at Leonard Sr., 618 Dallas.

Leonard Sr., 618 Dallas.

Leonard will return to Texas Western College at El Paso this and the father all practice. Miss fall. After graduation next June he will be commissioned as a sec-Hayes worked there at one time.

Taken to the village's Council
Hall, Dr. Sheppard was arraigned before acting Mayor Gershom Barber, who set next Saturday as the

for a preliminary hearing on the first-degree murder charge. Corrigan filed a writ of habeas corpus this morning, contending Barber who issued the arrest warrant did not have jurisdiction. The writ will be heard Monday.

Barber acted for Mayor J. Spen-cer Houk, a neighbor and friend of the doctor who is expected to Barber acted for Mayor J. Houk is the man Dr. Sheppard

called early the morning of July 4 to report Mrs. Sheppard was

the killing and that the family dog, Koko, did not bark, at least not oud enough to arouse neighbors. Detectives speculate the weapon may have been a No. 9 iron miss-ing from Mrs. Sheppard's golf bag. She was hit 27 cutting blows on

LAMESA (SC) — Substantial en-rollment is anticipated here this week in the retail drug training course offered here under sponsor-ship of the Lamesa Chamber of

Calvin McIntosh, Big Spring, dis-trict distributive education super-visor for the Texas Education visor for the Texas Education Agency and also associated with the University of Texas Extension. Service, was here last week to make final plans for the course. So far as local drug owners know, this is the first class of its sort ever offered in Lamesa. It will be beamed to employes, particularly the clerks and soda fountain work-

Freezing In Italy

BOLZANO, Italy in—Tempera-tures in Bolzano province in north-ern Italy dropped to freezing early today and icy winds scattered un-seasonal snow in Dolomite moun-

tain valleys.

Snow fell in the Pordol Pass and on Mount Elmo over Dobbiaco.
Cold weather also prevailed in the Piedmont area in northwest Italy.

Osteopath Faces Tax Bill Seen As **Business Stimulus**

tives today started intensive quest turning point in the federal govoning of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, ernment's attitude toward busi-

Dr. Sheppard, wearing blue den- following economic philosophy:

shirt, was advised in his jail cell better jobs, to make the whole "not to talk to anyone but his at nation more prosperous is to ease

tion before the questioning.

Corrigan said the examining physicians would be "medical ones and Dr. Sam is an osteopath and road toward prosperity lay in direct measures to put more pur-chasing power into the hands of the consumers.

Echoes of that doctrine were heard in the final, hot debate on

Completes Training Since then the investigation At ROTC Camp

Cadet George A. Leonard nician quoted by Prosecutor Frank R. O. T. C. summer camp training Cullitan as admitting she was intimate with the doctor. son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leonard Sr., 618 Dallas.

Band Boosters To Take Orders For Yule Fruit Cakes

Big Spring Bandboosters Club will soon launch one of its fund raising projects—taking orders for Christmas fruit cakes.

The club is sponsoring sale the Manor Texas fruit cakes. Orders will be solicited soon in order that deliveries may be made well in advance of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. No weapon has been found. Po-lice noted the Sheppard's 6-year-old son, Chip, had slept through special activities of the junior and

enior high school bands.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (8—That big -tax bill completed by Congress this week makes a historic turning point in the federal government's attitude toward business.

Boiled down, the bill represents a victory for those who hold the fellows and medium fellows a concerning point in the senate.

Colorado City, July 31—Colorado City, July 31—Funeral services are to be held here sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the fere sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putting them on the ference sunday afternoon for a formany cases are "putt

a victory for those who hold the follows and medium fellows:

A prime way to create more and better jobs, to make the whole nation more prosperous is to ease the tax burdens on business, to encourage it to start new ventures, and expand old ones.

But these senators failed to beat the bill rewriting the nation's tax law. Myriads of changes in almost every business tax law are spread through the bill's 1,000 or so pages the rites, scheduled for 4 p.m., at the kiker and Son chapel.

She is survived by her mother, sound technical and trivial by the medium fellows:

In Colorado City for 44 years prior to that year.

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Republicans in Congress thought Snyder years the tax laws have been run-Covina.

Deal more than 20 years ago, the government through tax laws has whittled away at many business freedoms, at incentives to take risks, to grow, to turn to new pro-ducts, to junk out-moded and in-efficient methods and equipment. They say this has been done not only by taking a bigger and bigger slice of profits, but by many harsh, rigid tax regulations.

And they say tax laws have bee used to force social changes—when their sole function should be to raise needed revenue in the sim-plest way, the way that would be best for the whole economy.

Cold Wave In Africa

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa UN-A cold wave has hit Southern France Equatorial Africa pushing temperatures to a rec-ord low of 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The lowest recorded temperature in the French colony was 50 degrees set in 1935.

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Colorado City

Dallas and Glenn Jones of La-mesa; and five sisters, Mrs. Jack Delaney and Mrs. Levi Wingo of Colorado City; Mrs. Mamie Angel, Colorado City; Mrs. Mamie Angel, Midland; Lovie Kirkpatrick, Rapid City, S. D., and Mrs. Woodle Ber-ry of San Francisco. There are ten grandchildren.

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themselve.

But in put together, they reflect daughters: Mrs. T. D. Harper and the fundamental view of the Eisenhower administration and many Republicans in Congress thought Sayder and Juanita Burieson of

years the tax laws have been running down the wrong track.

Right or wrong, the controlling
thesis behind the tax bill, as expressed by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and many others,
goes like this:
Since the advent of the New
Since the advent of the New

Other survivors are six brothers, Jim Bill, Ewell and Inzer Jones of Colorado City; Charles Jones of

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Sale Price Of

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Star At The Electric Fair

Harland Stretz, expert at sleight-of-hand, will be among the stars on the program of the Electric Fair slated Thursday and Friday at Stanton. The show, which includes a number of other professional entertainment acts as well as a talent contest, is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative (and Refrigerative Co-op). A dozen firms at Big Spring, Standard William (2018) and Standard (20 ton and Midland will have latest appliances and farm equipment on hand. The co-op, organized 15 years ago on Aug. 6, now has 1,700 miles of lines and 2,800 member-users.

ISSUES DESCRIBED

Governorship Foes Map Runoff Tactics

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borough winning in every box

Yarborough said Shivers' esti-

However, he was in apparent

He accused Shivers of trying to

stir up a "hate war" between the

races to win the white vote.
Shivers has shown determination

borough would fight as hard as

Shivers against the U. S. Supreme

segregation in the schools uncon

Yarborough insisted this week

Other issues, as the candidates

"It can be one of strife and dis-

1. Whether the voters will "re-

Valley land for \$25,000 and sold it

2. Whether Texans will give a

Yarborough and others of peddling

influence.
3. Whether Texans will "reward

with a third term a governor who

boasts to the nation that he holds

is health worth?

Put away your purse.

Health is too precious to

measure in money. Keep

this valuable asset through

regular check-ups. See

your Doctor once a year.

Call him at the first suggestion of illness. And for

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service, bring all prescriptions to this dependable

prescription pharmacy.

SETTLES DRUG Willard Sullivan, Owner Settles Hotel Dial 4-5121

third term to a governor whose

a few months later for \$450,000.

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agreement with Shivers that the

AUSTIN, July 31 @-Gov. Allan where CIO or Negro voting Shivers and Ralph Yarborough, op-ponents in a run-off election cam-paign that will be settled four week paign that will be settled four week from today, re-emphasized the issues this week and mapped what mate was "grossly in error." each hopes will be victorious not more than 75,000 to 80,000 Nestrategy.

Shivers is seeking an unprecedented third consecutive elective great bulk of the Negro vote went

Yarborough made the third term an issue in the first primary. He will stress it again in the run-off, telling voters that long tenure in to make an issue of whether Yaroffice leads to corruption.

He told reporters this week he thought the "integrity in office" issue was his biggest vote getter Court decision declaring racial in last Saturday's election.

Shivers and Yarborough called Shivers and Yarborough called press conferences during the week to tell how they analyzed the results of the 1,349,605 votes cast larger on which to gain white

Shivers led Yarborough by 23,-787 votes in the Texas Election Bureen's unofficial count, 668,536 to 644,749. A runoff was forced because two other candidates polled a total of 36,320, leaving Shivers to have the next two was forced between the people have a choice of the type of government they are going to have the next two was forced between the people have a choice of the type of government they are going to have the next two was forced.

short of a majority.

Shivers indicated he will continne to hit hard on his charges that cord not only among the people Yarborough is a "captive" of the but with the Legislature — or co-CIO and the National Association operation, working for all of Texas, for the Advancement of Colored

He said those charges had been proved because his analysis of the ward with a third term" a governor who eight years ago bought first primary election found Yaran option on some Rio Grande

Lamesa Preps For Fiesta

LAMESA (SC) - Half a dozen Lamesa men will take in the annual Santa Fe Festival to gather ideas for this city's Septembre Diez

Y Seis Fiesta.

Howard Maddox, general chairman for the third annual fiesta here, said that there would be at least six going to Santa Fe on Sept. 6. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noret and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Noret were in Santa Fe for the colorful affair.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for the Lamesa festivities. Gene Pearson, parade marshal, said that there would be 15 or more float entries. The parade is set for 6 p.m. on Sept. 16. He said the procession would be the gayest in the fiesta's history here. Bill Nolan, co-chairman of the

decoration committee with Ed Nor-et, said that a "Sombrero Setting" would be developed as the theme. Business houses will cooperate in decorations and displays.

Tomas Gomez, co-chairman of the fiesta, said that invitations had been extended to around 600 out-oftown dignitaries and guests. He estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 visitors would be on hand.

Postcard Arrives A Little Bit Late

were faster:

Eight years ago, Marie Johnson was society editor of the Midland Reporter - Telegram. She moved from Midland several years ago. Yet this week a postcard addressed to Marie was received at the Reporter-Telegram.

The postmark: Abilene, Tex., 2 p.m., Nov. 15, 1946. Abilene is 150 miles away.

miles away.

Factions Bid For Loyalty Of The North Vietnamese

By FORREST EDWARDS
HANOI, Indochina, July Si UB—A
"battle of flags" has broken out in the Red River Delta, where a shooting war crackled until Tuesday's cease-fire, It is part of a growing struggle for the loyalty of the city said Vietminh agents are secretly passing out hundreds of Vietminh flags in preparation for the day Ho Chi Minh's forces take over.

Tismillion North Vietnamese who, under the Geneva agreement, can choose Communist - led Vietminh flags in preparation for the day Ho Chi Minh's forces take over.

Vietnamese "banners streamed gally at Gla Lam, on the outskirts of Hanoi, in front of many of the same bars and shops which flew over dozens of small villages along the highway from Hanoi to part of Haiphong. Vietminh women come out of these villages to stop civilian buses and try to talk Vietnamese out of evacuating the area.

Plainly visible from the highway, one Vietminh banner waved today at one vietminh banner waved today at one vietminh flags until armed police reinforcements moved into the town two days ago and ordered them down.

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St. John's Niid & Headquar-Headqua

one Vietminh banner waved today aton a cluster of huts less than a hundred yards from a French

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. 48-Headquara hundred yards from a French signpost displaying the Tricolor and the yellow and red stripes of the Vietnamese government.

Vietnamese and French leaders are urging North Viet Nam residents to evacuate to the south rather than stay under Vietninh rule. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has announced a 42% - million - döllar.

ST. JOHN'S, NIId. IF—Headquarity ters of the U.S. Air Force North-feast Air Command reported today that an SA16 amphibian aircraft than SA16 amphibian aircraft than the sum of the south rather than stay under Vietninh rule. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has announced a 42% - million - döllar.

The 11 persons intured were

announced a 42% - million - dollar program to move and resettle some 700,000 persons—if that many killed was on the ground or in the living north of the 17th Parallel want to go.

At the edge of Hanol today, hun-

Big Spring is a beautiful city and in its setting of rolling hills, attractive residential areas and ef-ficient business district there should be no room for this problem.

Sincerely, Mrs. James E. Whitney 1312 Tucson Rd.

Charles D. Butts

Attorney-At-Law 505 Permian Bldg. Dial 4-4780

Can't Link Suicide With Disappearance

BERLIN W - U.S. authoritie said today they had no evidence that would link the suicide of an American counter - intelligence agent with the disappearance of Dr. Otto John.

The agent, Wolfgang E. Hoefer, 44, shot himself July 23, three days after John, former West Ger-man security chief, crossed to Communist East Berlin.

Mississippi Solons **To Study Segregation**

JACKSON, Miss. W.—Gov. Hugh White; disappointed over Negroes' rejection of "segregation by con-sept," said the Legislature would convene Sept. 7 to consider abol-iahing public schools to preserve segregation in Mississippi.



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MIDLAND, Tex., July 31 48-Even the oxcarts of the ploneers were faster:



Eleven Burn To Death As Car Crashes, Catches Fire

WHITE SEURG, Ky., July 31 (6)
Eleven persons burned to death today when their 1941 sutomobile, its brakes gone, struck a cliff on Pine Mountain and caught fire.
Only the driver, Hexie Maxie, 31, escaped. His wife and three children were among the victims. Also trapped in the vehicle were Maxie's stater, Mrs. Lula Brown, 50, her husband, Tom, their four children and a neighbor, Martha Gibson, 15.
The accident occurred eight miles south of this Letcher County community in southeastern Kentucky shortly after the families left their homes at Milistone to visit the mine where Maxie and Brown worked.

En route to a Fleming, Ky., hospital, Maxie said his brakes failed after he had gone over the top of

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VA Patients Get TV

Patients at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Inspect one of the five new television sets which have been donated to the hospital. They are, left to right, Gene Lee of Marathon, Robert Scott, Johnny B. Lofton of Milwaukee, Gurllermo Leaton of Artesia, and J. A. Renchier of Odessa. Sets were given by Miss Sue Stevens through the American Legion Auxiliary of Denver City, the American Legion Auxiliary of Midland, the Disabled American Veterans of Lubbock, the Military Order of Cooties in Ablene and the VFW in Pecos. Service contracts have been donated by the VFW of Big Spring, the 19th district of the American Legion, the DAV of Lubbock, and the MOC of Abilene. The sets have been installed in five day rooms at the hospital. Carlton Carr, special services director at the VA, said that another TV set is being purchased by the American Legion.

MENDES-FRANCE SCORES

Tunisia Offered Sovereignty, Told To Stop The Bloodshed

Premiere Pierre Mendes-France Carthage, where the Bey, Sidi Momalked through a corridor of troops
into the palace of the Bey of Tunis
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Tunis and tapestried splendor. today and told him internal sovereignty was his for the asking should not become another Indobut that Tunisians had better quit china, the Premier told the elderly

hooting at Frenchmen. It was another dramatic hour for A little over a week ago he ne-Today he arrived in Tunis, another sore spot on the French body

African sun he reviewed a few troops and, with Marshal Alphonse

(No Alterations)

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relatively simple, and left consid-

been spilled.

French colonials will stay in Tu-In the blazing heat of the North nisia, he said, but the domestic government, long in the hands of o Tunisians. The exceptions: defense and foreign affairs.

climbed to a new peak of violence now will stop.

The Premier's proposals

Tunislans will form the interna china, the Premier told the elderly government, "right now if you Bey that France is ready quickly wish," Mendes - France told the to transfer to Tunisia-after three Bey. This government then will generations of occupancy-the in- negotiate with France an agreeternal sovereighty the protector-ate long has demanded and for the Tunislans but protecting the which recently much blood has rights of the 168,000 French colonials living here on farms, oper ating businesses or working in the

In Paris, a Foreign Office spoke French, wil lbe largely transferred man said it was expected the Tunisians, for the first time, would rance will continue in control of have their own Parliament to legislate internal law.

He appealed to the Bey to en- The Bey has had power to decourage all organizations in the cree laws and regulations, providcountry to end the near civil war ed they were approved by the sec-between Tunisians and Frenchmen. retary general of his Cabinet, who In recent weeks this conflict has always was a Frenchman. That

U.S. Planes Will Check **Central American Trouble**

ow of strength near Costa Rica's from Washington also.

The two Central American re publics have been quarreling for months. Recently each has acmonths. Recently cused the other of acts of violence

along their common frontier. Informed quarters said it appeared the Washington govern-ment's action in sending the planes was to serve two purposes: 1. a measure of reassurance to the peo-ple of Costa Rica, which for years has had no army; and, 2. to tell Nicaragua and anybody else inter-ested that no trouble is wanted in Central America.

The Air Force called the flight a "good will" mission and as if to emphasize United States neutrality in the dispute, it announce the planes may go later on to other countries in that area. Last April Nicaragua announced

that a band of men, coming from Costa Rica, had tried to assassinate President Anastasio Somoza, veteran dictator of Nicaragua. Last week Costa Rica anno that minor uprisings against its government and President Jose Figueres, by a band coming from Nicaragua, had likewise failed. Somoza moved troops to the border, he said, to "protect Nicaragua's teritory" after Nicaragua charged that Costa Rican border guards fired on a Nicaraguan

The United States rushed arms

Chamber Short Course Scheduled At Abilene

A Chamber of Commerce man-agers "short course" will be held in Abilene Sept. 24-25, it was an-nounced Saturday by Big Spring Chamber Manager J. H. Greene. Date for the course was set at a meeting in Midland Friday of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Committee. Green attended the

Meeting Set

The Board of directors for the

Complaint Made

Charges of failing to display th certificate were filed in Ju Court Saturday against a

Houston Floods Recede After Forcing Hundreds From Homes

limits.

families from suburban homes along Houston's north side.

Pioneer In 10th Year, Looks For Millionth Rider

its biggest month in August. On Aug. 1 the airline, oldest of

Kick-off for the month-long cele bration was held Saturday at Dal-las where employes held their pic-nic. More than 50 have qualified for three and five-year service pens. Eighteen persons have been with the company since its inauguration and were especially honored by Robert J. Smith, presi-

Special seals are carrying out the 10th year theme. They are lo-cated on all the DC-3 and Martin Pacemaker planes; on the face of 25,000 timetables; by large station banners; on 25,000 special stick-ers; and on lapel buttons.

On Aug. 1, all passengers on board Pioneer's flights in Texas and New Mexico will be given small 9th anniversary birthday cakes and a special letter from the PAL president.

That millionth passenger is due to board sometime during the in-itiaul week. During its entire operation, Pioneer has never had an accident or injury either to passengers or crew while flying 270 million, passenger miles.

Pioneer officials will make special trips to the company's 23-city terminals to make the service award presentations

Baseball Field Accident Results In Damage Suit

Tommy Lee Hutchison asks judg ment for \$12,750 in a suit for damages filed in 118th District Court against R. L. Tollett and William H. Frank.

Hutchison asks the damages for injuries received Mar. 31, 1953, when a steel pole came in contact with a power line at the Big Spring baseball park. He petitions for \$12,250 for injuries and loss of earn ing power and \$500 for medical

The plaintiff was one of 11 per sons injured when a steel base-line marker came in contact with the power line as it was being raised at the ball park. Two persons were

Hutchison was grounds keeper at the baseball field at the time. In his suit, he alleges that his em neighboring Nicaragua made a parently concerned at Nicaragua's and in falling to turn off the power show of strength near Costa Rica's verbal attacks, asked and got arms when the marker was being erect-

HOUSTON, July 31 Ut - Flood Jim Gallagher, flood control en here today but none had devel waters along three balous receded gineer, said Little White Oak Bay- by mid-afternoon.

slowly today after forcing about 550 on was dropping slowly, while In addition to the 250 Oak Forest

Hall's and Green's bayous were homes evacuated e a rly today, receding at all points.

Sherift's Capt. A.J. Nichols said about 200 houses had been flooded families to evacuate new homes in in the general area between Hall's

Year, Looks For
Millionth Rider

Ploneer Air Lines is counting on its biggest month in August.

In the general area between Hall's northwest Houston's Oak Forest and Green's bayou, as were about 20 on Westfield Road and 80 in the Kenwood addition.

Ploneer Air Lines is counting on its biggest month in August.

a near drowning. Sound trucks patrolled the area Welcome Wilson, assistant civil the nation's local service carriers, defense director, said a conservawill begin its 10th year. During tive estimate of damages in the for lodging before being moved out, the month it will board its 1,000,000th passenger.

Welcome wilson, assistant civil sound trucks plants to arrange for lodging before being moved out. Most moved in with relatives and friends. A few were taken to hotels The three bayous were flooded and tourist courts.

Water stood chest-high in streets by Harris County's heaviest rain since 1946. Over 16 inches fell at and lapped over window sills in a Satsuma, about 10 miles west of number of homes.

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Many Thanks

Oak Forest, between mid-afternoon

of Hall's and Green's bayous ran-ged from 8 to 11 inches. The down-

town Houston Weather Bureau re-

corded 5.59 inches, the heaviest

Scattered showers were predicte

Thursday and noon today. Estimates of rainfall in the areas

since Oct. 7-8, 1949.

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pers of the Baptist Church, and

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AFTER 271/2 YEARS

Civilian Role Will Be New Experience

Roy R. Black becomes a civilian ed States and in overseas com mands, he was promoted to capand a veteran today.

"It's a brand new experience," tain. In 1949, when he gave up his he says. Black has been in the service since he was 19 years old—service since he was 19 years old—sergeant. almost 271/2 years ago.

Among his first assignments after being back on enlisted status was Wichita AFB, Kans. where he served as sergeant-major. Not long after that, plans were made in washington to re-activate Big Spring and will be associated with Dick Clifton. Starting Monday morning, M-Sgt R. R. Black, former sergeant-major of the USAF Hospital at Webb, becomes Mr. R. R. Black representations. comes Mr. R. R. Black, representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

ative for the Equitable Life Assur-nce Society.

"I thought Webb was the most desolate spot I'd seen in my whole reer in 1926 when the dresses that life," Black recalls. "But we made fashion designers are trying to bring back today were in style. He had hopes of becoming a doctor one day, but he wanted to see on. It's been a satisfying expewhat military service was like. His



ROY R. BLACK

first enlistment was for a threeyear period, and then he accepted a discharge with plans to begin training for a medical career. But that was in 1929, the year when the stock markets crashed. With cash scarce and hopes broken, Black re-turned to the Army where he had duties with the medical service. His first 12 years were spent in

the Pacific Coast area with seven years in Washington state where he was in charge of a dispensary. The men he cared for were then photo-mapping the Pacific North-

In July of 1941, Black was re-as-signed to the Air Force Medical Service at Moffett Field, Calif. as medical supply sergeant, While the service was then the Army Air Corps, Black heard rumors that one day the Air Corps would be a military service as separate from the Army as the Navy was. He de-cided he'd stick with the fly boys when the split came. In 1941, Mof-fett Field was the nucleus of the entire training command, Black says. Until 1942, his assignments were short but routine: They included the opening of Santa Ana AFB in California, promotion to master sergeant, and service as sergeant-major of the Roswell Army Flying School, now Walker AFB, in Arizo-

Throughout his service career, Black had been studying under the military education program provid-ed by the government. This was one factor leading to his service com-mission as a first lieutenant in 1942. Black recalls his first months as an

officer.
"Discipline was really strict in those days. There were greater restrictions between ranks, and a corporal then had almost as much authority as a captain today," he recalled. "Even though I was a first lieutenant, it took me a couple of months to remember that and to get over my fear of second lieutenants."

After service as adjutant in mil-itary hospitals throughout the Unit-

Many Drowned In Iranian Ploods

TEHRAN, Iran M — Floods swept through 13 villages about 100 miles northwest of here yesterday and a government spokesman said "st least" 250 persons died in the raging waters.

Medicines and food were being sent to the disaster area, northwest of Ghazvin, and troops were

west of Ghazvin, and troops were being dispatched to prevent looting.

STANTON, (SC)—The Martin County Commissioners Court, sitsince this job should have been since the job should have been since this job should have been since the job should have been since this job should have been since this job should have been since the said efforts are now being made at the support wall take the positions are high ecurt will take the positions are le

sen sold so far. An investment banker who had hid on the remainlarities in the county's finances, and suggested that the matter be called off for the present and until Martin County's financial affairs take a more subsantial form.

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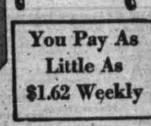
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New Military Service Plan Provides For Full Reserve

By C. YATES McDANIEL.

WASHINGTON, July 31 67— A recepting new military manpower than aimed at military duty for all qualified young men," followed by compulsory service in new reserve set-up, has been approved by the Eisenhower administration, it was disclosed to have an effective reserve to meet atton for any possible war with such as a effective reserve to meet atton for any possible war with the such for submission to Congress early next year.

"Everyone up to the President," hannah said, "agrees that we must have an effective reserve to meet atton for any possible war with the coult war that is the only war that counts."

The whole thing is geared to the day of active war with the soviet Union," said Asst. Secretary program on his last day at the Pentagon, after serving for 18 months as assistant secretary for manpower and personnel. Next week he will resume the presidency of Michigan State College.

The reserve scheme, which Hannah said would have to be pushed through Congress before the current selective service law expires.

whole thing is geared to that is the only war that counts,"

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New Chorus Director

Orland Johnson, left, looks over some of the music he will be directing for the Barber Shop singers, headed by Ed Johnson, right. Orland Johnson was introduced to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at a party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Freeman at their home. He is to be head of the voice department at HCJC starting later this month. Plans were discussed for the second annual Round Up of Harmony show set for Oct. 16 in joint sponsorship with the Kiwanis Club. A feature attraction already booked is the Four Hearsemen, who wan second place in international competition in Washington two months ago.

Stabbing Victim Said Satisfactory

Harry Dooley, local Negro who was hospi alized Friday night after reported in ratisfactory condition by the attending physician.

Automobile Burns

M. C. Odell of Stanton reported to Big Spring police Saturday that his car burned on West Highway 80 sometime Friday night. He said that a brief case was stolen from the car after the fire. He did not give the reason for the fire, but stated it occurred about four miles west of the city. M. C. Odell of Stanton reported

CARE Gifts Taken By Railway Express

Donations for CARE reflief packages will be accepted here by the Railway Express agency.

observation for some time. The piles to reach the Danube flood immediately by the four regular foctor said.

Dooley, who resides at 207 N Dociey, who resides at 307 N. packages. More funds are needed during an affect to provide advent

Police arrested a Negro man in Northwest Big Spring early Friday evening on charges of possessing a

Hodges.

CONVENTION

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governor candidates was endorsed. | date until after the candidate ha Alfred Goodson presented an

Alfred Goodson presented an anti-Shivers resolution, but the sump convention members voted to table it. J. W. Engstrom, who led much of the discussion, stated that the rump convention was not a Yarborough meeting.

A resolution was adopted denouncing the procedure of using greeinct conventions for electionsering within the 100-foot limit of the polling boxes. Passing resolutions at such conventions favoring one candidate is the same as electioneering for that candidate, according to the concensus.

Other resolutions adopted called for the abolishment of the electorial college in electing the Pres-

next April, is the newest approach to a form of universal military training. Actually it would go beyoud some training proposals of the past, Hannah pointed out, because the National Security Coun- Alan B. Haley call in approving it stated one of the objectives thus: "All qualified young men will be required to serve... a minimum period as members of one of the armed services." The administration's top policy making body said also that all qualified young men who "do not enlist in a service of their WICHITA FALLS Toly all not enlist in a service of their

choice, will be inducted."

Whether Congress would go alon The program, as Hannah out-lined it, would abolish the Army have the money to make a runoff and Air Force reserve organiza-campaign. tions as they now exist and make the National Guard, now under state control except in time of

war, "the National Guard of the some 70,000 votes over Haley in United States for all practical purposes," Hannes, declared. This for Haley. Sam Davis of Houston would be done, Hannah said, by had 232,833 and W.C. Graves of

teeth into the law by recommending automatic re-induction of any youth who failed or refused to e his active reserve serv-

Hannah said the program calls for the establishment of five military manpower pools, each of which would be maintained at an peals of Texas. even level for years to come. These pools would be made up of the Texas who worked so hard in my behalf and voted for me I extend

totaling 3,047,000, starting one year from now. This total is about 232,-000 men more than the Pentagon idson, had a substantial lead of planners last year thought it would more than 70,000 votes in the first

2. A ready reserve of 3,055,894 would constitute the second man-power pool. These are the man runoff and I do not wish to burden who would be in the Army and A. L. Lott, agent, said that the Air Force National Guad divisions express company was cooperating and lesser units and in the reserve He is undergoing treatment at in provision of these special packthe Medical Arts Hospital and it ages. Among the first relief supis believed that he will be under piles to reach the Danube flood

to provide adequate relief. Lott pointed out that his company aclective service machinery. The sean during an affray in the flats, police said Saturday. Officers confiscated a rubber hose which they said was being used in the fight.

The woman was in city jail Saturday, and Police Chief E. W. York said that she will be transferred to county authorities on charges of assault with intent to carrying Weapon

Negro Arrested For Carrying Weapon

Lective service lectively callable reserves would be composed largely of men who had served active duty tours and gone through the ready reserve.

4. The fourth pool would consist of an annual draft of 300,000 men to be taken in at the rate of 25,000 each month. The actual number drafted, of course, would depend upon the number who volunteer.

a reservoir of 750,000 draft-age mal. men without prior service who would be inducted in the first few months of another big war,

All Is Harmony At Mitchell Co. Demo Gathering

COLORADO CITY, July 31 Mitchell County Democrats met Saturday afternoon to elect dele-gates to the state convention. Nine delegates and nine alternates were named with no contest developing.

The only resolution passed directed the Mitchell County group to vote as a unit, and left them

T. R. Haggard was named chair man and Frank Ginzel secretary Haggard, Leonard Henderson, J.
E. Hale, Osic Roberts, J. A. Sadler
Jr. and Alton Moore of Colorado
City; A. L. Young of Westbrook
and J. W. King of Loraine. Alternates are Jimmie Harrison, Joe Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hardin Paris Yarbrough, Bill Carter and Odell Fuller of Colorado City; Dick Thompson of Cutherbert and J. B. Mahon of Loraine.

Programs Planned For VA Patients

Grover Cunningham Jr., John Cot-lee, Hayes Stripling Jr., Mrs. Nor-man Read, Jack Irons, Truman Jones, Mrs. Arch Carson, H. J. Schwarzenbach, Joe Pond, Don Newsom, Marvin Saunders and John Hodges. ents at the Veterans Administra-on Hospital this coming week in-tudes three movies, bingo, and rograms by two American Legion

Webb Air Force Base band will

Collision Reported



Judge Alan B. Haley withdrew tocampaigh.

Judge Lloyd W. Davidson, seek ing renomination, had a lead of assigning to guard units all young had 232,833 and W.C. Graves of Army and Air Force men after Dallas 231,347.

Haley asked George Sandlin. inductive or voluntary duty in the chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, to withdraw Hannah said he favored putting his name from the runoff, neces sary when no candidate gets a clear majority over all opponents. Haley, 36, judge of the 89th dis-trict court, made public the letter

behalf and voted for me I extend 1. The regular military forces the sincere appreciation for myself,

> primary. Further campaigning would involve great expense. I am my friends with the additional expense necessary for the campaign in view of the great lead that my worthy opponent has over me at

"I wish to congratulate Judge Lloyd Davidson for his victory and wish him the best of luck in his

Shutterbugs Get Shots Of Real Bear

CENTRAL CITY, Colo, UB.-Cameras snapped in this historic old mining town yesterday as delighted tourists pointed their lenses at what they thought was a tame bear. upon the number who volunteer.

5. The last pool would consist of a close look at the full grown ani-

> "That's a real bear, and not a tame one," he said. McKenzie said he believed the bear to be a grizzly which strolled from the woods and ambled lazily through the streets. "It's sure lucky nobody was hurt," said the sheriff.

McCARTHY

(Continued From Page 1) tagon job after McCarthy said tes-

timony showed she was a former nist party member. Mrs. Moss denied the charge un der oath before McCarthy's inves-tigating subcommittee and was reinstated after Mrs. Mary Markward, a former FBI undercover informant, conceded she could not identify personally the Annie Lee Moss she had said was a dues-pay-

and ciffic charges or proof on which the Senate could vote to reprimand McCarthy, no evidence backed up by committee hearings.

The Flanders motion, in unamended form, picked up the backing of Sen, Duff (R-Pa)& a strong supporter of President Eisenhower. But Duff's Pennsylvania

Senators Jenner (R-Ind), Cape-hart (R-Ind) and Malone (R-Nev) sounded a common theme — that the resolution of condemnation is to investigate.
As chairman of the Bankin

As chairman of the Banking Committee that has been inquiring into housing scandals, Capehart said criticism of investigative methods often came from those "who have something to hide."

"Are we going to adopt rules," he saked, "that might protect the fellow who ought to be exposed?"

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) sprang Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) sprang to Flanders' side in a speech accusing McCarthy of "numerous outrages" against the Senate. Calling on his colleagues to put fear of political repercussions aside, Lehman decised that "history will honor us for a vote of censure and in my independ our constituents.

Drought Relief

AUSTIN, July 31 08 - Thirtyeven more countles have reon their situation have been for-warded by Gov. Shivers to the U. S. Department of Agricult State Drought Committee.

reported the action today.

Twenty-three Central and West
Texas counties have been declared
eligible for a federal-state hay
program scheduled to be in operation by Monday.

Falls, Fayette, Gillespie, Hill, Hood, Hudspeth, Johnson, Kimble, Leon, McLennan, Menard, Milam, Montague, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Robertson, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Somervell, Tarrant, Terrell and

New counties applying for help Judge Alan B. Haley withdrew to-day from the runoff election for a place on the Texas Court of Crimi-east to the Louislana border in the Sabine and Angelina national counties, Culberson and Hudspeth

Rodeo Backed By Community

union rodeo which opens a four-night stand Wednesday is a community affair.

its operations. The federal governthe amount of \$13,081.

The charter and by-laws are drawn, Driver explained, that any surplus, earnings or contributions accruing to the association from any source may never be used to pay dividends, bonuses, or royal- and ranches. who resented this support were persons who had no boys in Korea.

ing agriculture in Howard County

Continental Asks

temporary suspension of service

ed the suspension effective until Sept. 30, 1954, the same date set for

and Continental have made application to merge, It is expected that Pioneer will be granted extension

Barrett Stealing At Merry Clip

A stolen base every other game is very good. Bill Barrett of New Iberia is doing that. He has swiped 44 bases in 87 games of the Evan-

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

More Counties Britain Aids Stowaway Who Ask To Receive Sought Asylum From Poland

mmediately.

stowaway seeking asylum in Brit-ain was removed by British police tenight from a Polish freighter where American scientist Joseph Cort and his wife awaited depart-

YARBOROUGH

Says Opponent Has

Hurt Conservation

run-off with Shivers.

JOHNSON CITY, July 31 UN-

The haggard stowaway, who have been reported starving, was brought off the ship just before ure for political asylum in Red The police also brought ashore

State disaster relief headquarters

New counties seeking ald are Anderson, Atascosa, Balley, Burle-son, Cherokee, Cochran, Coleman, Coneho, Culberson, Eastlatid, Ellis,

forest areas, and westward from Central Texas to Coleman, Menard and Junction, Two Trans-Pecos

Although staged by an essocia-tion organized for the specific pur-pose, the Big Spring Cowboy Re-

E. P. Driver, secretary, pointed out that under terms of the by-laws, no individual may profit from ment has thought enough of this tion of "fifty great dams on the feature of the association's activities to make refunds on earnings in the amount of \$13,081.

In defense of his support of Eisenhower.

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Instead, available funds may be plowed back into the improvement of the show and the physical facilities of the plant; or they may be given to other organizations or ly the same objectives of promotgencies which have fundamental-

The association has been of some assistance in the past and now that the plant is clear of debt, it will be in a position to do more, he hoped. Of course, the thing that provides funds is good sup-port at the gate for the annual ro-deo.

Further Suspension

er Sheriff Kenneth McKenzie took mitted an application to the Civil a close look at the full grown ani-

Service was originally suspended here by the company on Oct. 31, 1950. At that time the CAB order-

Since the CAB order, Pioneer

Bill Lynn of Alexandria leads in doubles with 38 and Roger McKee of Baton Rouge in triples with 11. The leading pitchers are Fidel Alvarez of Port Arthur and Marv Holleman of Crowley, each having won 17 games. Rene Vega of Port Arthur leads in strikeouts with 150.

This wasn't the only raise that came off. City firemen got a \$30 a month increase in pay, an unusual development in that it came in the middle of a fiscal year.

Old heat wave had us Monday. Temperature got up to a sizzling 107 degrees, a cloud moved in with sprinkles and enough humidity to knock the edge off most conditioners, and then a calm took hold. It was downright muggy and miserable, but fortunately short lived. The next day the breeze returned, and with it cool nights.

Says Foe's Ideas Mean A Sales Tax

sales tax. Shivers, here to address the state

"I think it tragic that soil and water conservation has been crip-pled by the constant backbiting of its saw no way for Yarborough to the United States government by finance his program except a sales the United States government by finance his program except a sales my opponent," Yarborough said, tax and that if voters support the His remarks were made in a Austin attorney they will be put-

It was Yarborough's first public Shivers again declared Yarspeech since he gained the election borough is a captive of the CIO, NAACP and other groups he said "Action now" is needed to safehere seeking to stir up strife and

guard state water and soil re-sources, not "five more years of crippling delay," said Yarborough, his formal campaign for re-election referring to Shivers' tenure as gov- in a week or 10 days. His appearance here was the first public man was being held against his

needs of Texas is a water conser- primary. vation program of action now," the He said he will tour the state candidate said, "Five years of de- discussing water and soil conlay in the midst of the worst servation, crime prevention, Juven-

Yarborough called attention to shivers said he lost boxes in the Lower Colorado River Authori- farm areas where voters had had ty, for which he was one of the no rain and were concerned over

He proposed federal, state and Yarborough.

He said he realized some votes local cooperation for the construc-

and to conserve water.

He said he would supplement senhower, Shivers pointed out the these big reservoirs with many present administration had stopped smaller dams on the upper reaches of the rivers and their tributaries the Korean conflict. He expressed the feeling those

Drought Hearings Slated To Outline Hay Program

Central Texas towns to explain the emergency relief.

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced the meet-

Ings yesterday along with time limits set by the federal government on the hay program.

White expects to have the hay program under way by Monday.

Eligible stockmen can apply only for a 60-day supply of hay and apfor a 60-day supply of hay and ap-proved orders must be contracted or purchased by Sept. 30. Claims for reimbursement of transportation costs must be submitted to the State Department of Agriculture before midnight Oct. 30. White said these dates do not

THE WEEK

years the western cavalcade has been unreeled here. The parade on Wednesday afternoon will have seven visiting Sheriff's Posses in it, a couple of bands and several floats. both times previously by close de-

A polio flurry was enough to cause some concern, although most of five cases seemed to show-up all at once. Until then there had been only two cases reported this sum-mer. Having spuried up, the inci-dence dropped off promptly to al-lay fears but not the need for cau-September, however, and probably

Monday Miss Sydney Elizabeth Pace will come here to spend a Cockell, at 24, had an eight-year couple of weeks learning about advantage over Matthews and at Howard County and its agriculture. 210½ pounds had 30½ pound pull She is to be the new Home Demon-in the weights. stration agent starting Aug. 16, succeeding Mrs. Sue Newman who is going to Marlin.

But it was the recurrence of an old back aliment—a pesky sacro-iliac—that left Matthews an important and awkward fighter after the tent and awkward fighter after the

Depending upon which end you are on, rotation can be one of the pesky features of military service. At any rate, Maj. Charles Brewton, who like so many other Webb AFB personnel has an integral part of the community, has his orders to ship to Japan. He was among the first officers assigned here with reactivation of the base.

County commissioners solved the relative problem of fees and salaries between the two justice of peace courts in Precinct No. 1. They simply raised the ex officio to \$2.400 for Place No. 2, the same as Place No. 1.

SHIVERS

FORT WORTH, July 31 UN-Gov. Ralph Yarborough renewed his Shivers predicted in an interview campaign for governor tonight today if Ralph Yarborough is with the accusation that Gov. Allelected governor, his promised prolan Shivers has crippled soil and gram will be supported by a state

speech prepared for the Blanco ting themselves on record as sup-county Fair.

"One of the great governmental one he has made since last week's

drought in Texas history ought to be enough to convince everyone that action—not words—is needed."

accomplished by cooperation between all levels of government.

He proposed federal, state and Yarborough

AUSTIN UM - Drought hearings | drought aid program and would unare set for 10 a.m. Monday in 15 doubtedly be extended if conditions trict. Hearings, scheduled in all the federal-state drought hay program FHA offices within the area, will be

to local agencies and stockmen in held in Austin, Belton, Braffy, the 23-county area designated for Brownwood, Comanche, Fredericksburg, Hamilton, Kerrville, La Grange, Lampasas, Meridian, San

Chance At little

ell, the Battersea Battler, proved conversion of public funds. once and for all last night he is champion of Seattle's Harry (Kid)
Matthews, and wants a chance to Zirah LeFevre To show he can be champion of the Cockell, king of the British Em

round TKO over the Seattle ring veteran when Matthews was unable to answer the bell. It was the third time in less than a year the Londoner had beaten the seventh-ranked Matthews—

Big Spring police department back

pire heavyweights and third in

world ratings, scored an eighth-

cisions. Before heading back to England, Cockell's manager, John Simpson, said they will be satisfied with nothing less than a shot at Rocky Marciano's world heavyweight Marciano is booked for a return title match with Ezzard Charles in

again this year. Cockell, at 24, had an eight-year

third round of their scheduled 10- a.m. Tuesday at the Caprock Hoound outdoor main event.

The Kid had battled to a draw in All active workers in the West the first round, but from then on Texas region are urged to attend

if he could continue, but it was not until the end of the seventh that the bleeding, humped-over Seattle fighter made it obvious he could

he was taken off.

Among the police in the argument was Sir John Nott-Bower,

Climaxing a day, etc. 2nd graf High-ranking British police offi-gials had argued with the Polish British - Polish maneuvering over the stowaway's fate, the Lord Chief justice of England, Lord Goddard, ordered the ship's captain to pro-duce the haggard refugee from communism in an Englah court

next Tuesday.

The Home Office said the 21ston freighter Jaroslaw Dalrowski
was free to sail away with Cort at once if her master Antoni Klimowicz 2.

Soon after the Lord Chief Justice

acted, police sent more boats to keep the ship at anchor in the Thames River until Klimowicz is turned over. for Cort, the 26-year-old self-styled

ex-Communist physiologist from Boston, Mass., clearly wanted an opportunity to grant asylum to the A Home Office spokesman refused to say why Klimowicz was

wanted in court. He said he could not discuss a case that was "sub judice" (in process of law). But J. A. Jaxa, attorney for the anti-Communist Polish Ex-Combatants' Assn., said no reason was needed when it appeared that a

own will. Cort, his American wife, and the stowaway remained aboard night as the ship rolled at anchor in Erith harbor, 10 miles downstream from central London

Venue Change **Duval Cases**

ALICE, July 31 (#-Judge Maxwell Welch denied today motions to quash 39 indictments against four Duval County men.

Welch ordered a change of venue

on the indictments.

The men are charged with misapplication of county or school funds. An indictment against George Parr on an assault to murder charge was dismissed earlier on grounds of double jeopardy. Parr, long dominant in Duval County politics, still faces an indictment for conspiracy to steal and misapply public funds in the

Benavides Independent School Dis-Welch said he will name Monday the county or counties where he will send the indictments, He announced the planned change of venue after a conference with at-

torneys for both sides. Welch said he felt it impossible to choose a jury in Duval County which would be fair to both sides. Named in the indictments were C. T. Stansell, former county auditor, on 17 counts of forgery; R. L. Adame, present county school superintendent, 8 counts of theft over \$50; Oscar Carrillo Sr., former assistant tex assessor-collector of the Benavides school district, theft SEATTLE, July 31 49-Don Cock- of over \$50, and D. C. Chapa for

Leave Police Dept.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, police dispatcher and fifth oldest (in service) member on the force, will discontinue her service with the city during the coming week. She is to be-

in 1947 she moved to Abilene and worked on the police force there, She returned to Big Spring and her police job in 1950. Mrs. LeFevre and her three sons

in 1945, but after her husband died

reside at 306 West 18th. Yarborough Forces To Meet In Lubbock

AUSTIN, July 31 - Gubernatoriough will sparkplug a big organizational meeting and campaign briefing session Tuesday morning But it was the recurrence of an in Lubbock, where he will meet and discuss with his supporters the issues of the run-off campaign. The meeting, scheduled for

tel, will be for campaign workers.

sole judge, had it all Cockell.

Several times after the third our sincere thanks to the kind round Braddock asked Matthews friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies ex-

tended to us during our recent be

The S. J. Huestis Family

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reavement.

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sored floats and other attractive and novel entries. Among those who have entered floats are the Rainbow Girla, the Desk and Derrick Club and the Citizen's Traffic Commission. Malcoim Patterson, chairman of the parade committee, has announced prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the three best entries. Patterson has requested that all parade entries be at the starting point, Third and Goliad, at \$2:30 p.m. so they can be placed. The

ared floats and other attractive parade will move out promptly

umn for the past few weeks and has been saying: "I'd sure like to try building this item, but . .."

There are no "buta" about my modern magazine rack, Bill Baker's extra-simple Pattern Number 102. It's exactly the right introductory design for the beginner-craftsman.

Here's the plan you'll follow after you receive your pattern—the plan that will turn you from a wisher into a real woodworker.

First you'll notice a full and com-plete material list, including di-

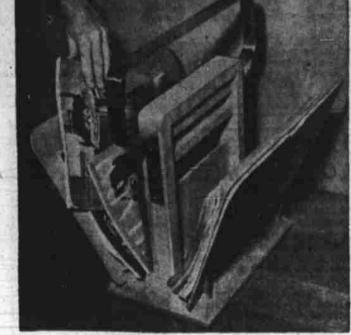
Here's how you can get your Magazine Rack pattern: Send your name and address (clearly printed) together with only fifty cents (50 cents) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California, Remember to ask for Pattern

Here are some other easy-tobuild patterns:

No. 115-Wheelbarrow Planter No. 113—Shadow Box Display No. 110—Sectional Table

50 cents No. 119-Occasional Cabinet ..

50 cents



Easy To Make

Add this magazine rack to your home with the help of Bill Baker's do-it-yourself pattern. Metal handle is one of many variations you can add to make finished product match your room furnishings.

right amount-you won't have a You'll then examine the pattern's

Case Diagnosed

he week was diagnosed Friday. Latest to contact the disease is

Richard Canamar Jr. He is the 18-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canamar Sr., 507 North

The child's - physician described

his condition as improved Satur-

Absolute diagnosis of a sixth

case, believed also to be a polio

victim, had not been determined

Saturday, The extreme illness is

day morning,

Generally Stable Business Forecast For Rest Of 1954

DALLAS, July 31 (21-The Fed-, tainty about production of durable eral Reserve Bank of Dallas cau-tiously predicted today generally stable or slightly better business ment store sales declined 6 in Texas and the Southwest during the rest of the year.

"The major factors supporting the position of the business upturn are a trend toward higher levels of consumer spending, prospects for increases in production in certain lines, continued high levels of construction, the anticipated renewal of buying for inventory replacements, and the expected increase in defense spending," the bank said.

Adverse factors were listed as a continued need for inventory re-duction, declining spending for plant and equipment and uncer-

Texas Business **Barometers Show** Advance In June

AUSTIN, July 30 UP-Texas business activity showed a 5 per cent gain in June over May, continuing to show recovery from last year's mild recession, the University of Saturday. The extreme illness is Texas Bureau of Business Research said today.

Saturday. The extreme illness is making diagnosis of Anthony Burt, hospitalized Thursday difficult.

All activities making up the business index showed gains for the period except two. Crude oil runs to stills dropped 5 per cent and miscellaneous freight carloadings, weekly report also included 40 miscellaneous freight carloadings, a tonsilitis, 20 upper respiratory, an tonsilitis, 20 upper respiratory, and tonsilitis, 20 upper respiratory.

tered the major increase, 14 per 11 influenza, 7 gastroenteritis, cent. Other increases included in- mumps, 3 pneumonia, and 1 each dustrial electric power consump-tion, 9 per cent; total electric power consumption, 8 per cent; ordinary life insurance sales, 6 per 7 Summer School cent; retail sales, 5 per cent; and crude petroleum production, 1 per Grads Win Diplomas

. It was the best single month for building activity since June 1951, the report said.

Soldiers Ambushed In Border Incident

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (# -Eight Albanian soldiers yesterday ambushed a group of Yugoslav soldiers, opened fire with automat-ic weapons and killed one Yugoslav corporal, Radio Belgrade said to-

day.

The shooting took place on the Albanian-Yugoslav border while the Yugoslav soldiers were re-marking the frontier under an agreement between the two nations, the broad-Foreign Secretary Veliko Micuno-vic protested "most energetically" to the Albanian minister here.

mensions of the wood you'll want lot of your material budget end up to buy. And you'll buy exactly the in the incinerator.

Whitney explains that the city has a 2½ per cent leeway in order to underwrite the liability of empatterns, only they're made of heavy-weight paper. These pattern they joined the system. The empleces will then be tacked or taned trace them easily.

ing. No expensive or elaborate tools time. are needed. Only a few basic tools If an employe quits the city, he will see you through. The reserve bank noted depart-

sembling easy. The easy-to-under-stand direction page included in the pattern will tell you how to assemble the pieces to form the ment store sales declined 6 per cent in June and trailed those of last year by 5 per cent.

Prolonged heat and drought finished product. caused farm prospects to decline

The bank also noted substantial cuts in oil production in Texas,

wagon. Discover how much fun personnel turnover. it is to add wanted pieces of furniture to your home for a fraction age of 60 provided they have 15 of the cost that it would take to years service. Retirement is possibuy them. Big Spring's fifth polio case for

Old Age Retirement Coverage By CLIFTON LAWHORNE lature in 1949. Big Spring became System headquarters is in Austin, Employes of the City of Big a member in October, 1950. Whit-with Dean Gorham acting as dispring are protected from old age new explains that each city goes into rector. Each of the Big Spring

nicipal Retirement System.
At present there are 112 municipal employes here covered by the plan. The state-wide retirement system, of which City Manager H. W. Whitney is a trustee, has 10,570

pieces will then be tacked or taped ploye starts paying when he joins to your wood and you'll be able to and gets credit for his past service, while the city must pay for Cutting is as easy as the trac- all the employes' back service

with the wood cut, you'll find as-

finished product.
You'll then varnish, shellac or paint the rack, and you're ready to enjoy the usefulness of this amplication, the City of Big Spring has never paid more than five per cent, just the same as the employe. The turn-piece. And your pleasure will be neightened by the realization that you made the entire project yourwhen the back liability is paid, the city will pay less than the five per Because of this application, the Get on the woodworking band cent because of the kickback on

City employes can retire at the ble at any age provided the em-Should you already be an exploye has 28 years service. Those perienced woodworker, this design who have retired here under the

disability by a pension plan co-ordinated through the Texas Mubership being optional.

City Workers Have Disability,

Once a city becomes a member each department in the city has an optional choice of joining. When the department joins, however, all employes in the department must six trustees appointed by the government must six trustees appointed by the government.

w. Whitney is a trustee, has 10,570 cmmbers.

There are 362 people over the state drawing retirement pay under the program, and three of these are from Big Spring. The total paid these retired individuals last year was \$303,471.

Comparatively few cities in Texas cooperate with the Texas Municipal Retirement System. Manager Whitney points out that there are only 107 cities involved.

Nevertheless there has been set at \$30.8. Employes of the city contribute five per cent of their salary to the plan. However no employe can contribute more than 315 monthly as a maximum salary for contribution purposes has been set at \$300.

The fire department must also join.

The fire department here does not participate in the plan. Firement accorded by the governor. The management trustees are Whitney, Rabh H. Irvine of Amarillo. The three employe trustees are Walter E. R. Wilkins of Corpus Christi; Clifford L. Davis of San Autonio; and Whit Johnson of Houston.

2) years of service, they have the right to retire. They receive 80 per cent of their monthly salary each month so long as it does not expect the authority to refuse admittance to any department in the city. However, in Big Spring all municipal departments are included.

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Whitney lead these retired individuals to the fire as a 2½ per cent of each employe's pay up to \$500.

And the program is interchange and have come to feel of six-year terms which are celevable to retire.

operating. If an employe here transfers to another member city. his service here counts toward his

Benefits on retirement vary with age, years of service and salary received while working. When a city employe retires, however, he has several options as to types of

Maximum payments are received when the retired person takes straight life payments so much until he dies. Fesser amounts can be received monthly if a bene-ficiary is named to draw payments after the death of the retired in-dividual. Payments can also be arranged on the fixed amount bacity will pay less than the five per sis, until the retirement fund is de-The Texas Municipal Retiremen

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Thanks From

David L. Smith

May I take this means to ex press my gratitude to the ones that supported me in last Saturday's primary, and to those who voted for my opponent I hold no III feeling and to him goes my congratulation. I thank

Yours very truly, DAVID L. SMITH Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 1, 1984



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Seven seniors completed require-

ments Friday for graduation from Big Spring High School. Diplomas will be presented to them subsequently, said Roy Wor-ley, high school principal. Sum-mer school, attended by approximately 60 pupils, terminated Fri-

Those earning their diplomas were Bernon Hinson and Vernon Hinson, Ray Dabney, Jim Damron, James Ray, Margaret Dun-ham Bonner and Norma Jean

Heavy Loss In Fire

LOUISVILE, Ky. (B. One of the largest fires in Louisville's history swept the Aubrey Co. feed mili early today, causing more than a million dollars estimated damage.

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LAMESA LEGION

TO STATE MEET

LAMESA, July 31 (SC) -

Lamesa scored three times in

the seventh inning and held on

to shade Amarillo, 4-3, in the

deciding game of the American Legion Junior baseball

area series here Friday after-

The triumph qualified the La-

mesans for a trip to the state

Amarillo outhit Lamesa, 7-4,

Bobby Seal, Lamesa, scored

Amarillo had won the second

but the home club used its

what proved to be the winning

blows to better advantage.

run on a fielder's choice.

HERE TUESDAY

'You Name Price

home stand in an 8:15 contest with the San Angelo Colts.

Foreseen By Famed Coach

NEW YORK, July 31 &-Brutus Jack Davis and Ernie Shelton of

have-been broken, and one of these put. a 275-foot javelin throw, 7-

has been tied. Of his revised list feet, 1-inch in the high jump, 200

Still unanswered is the question :50.0 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Hamilton named the super-ath-

Alonso Nearing

By The Associated Press

There ought to be a good crop

The latest official averages show

17 triumphs, with over a month

Dial has the best record of the

three, percentage-wise, with eight

losses. Alonso has lost nine, Locke

Don Stokes of Plainview held his

batting lead during the week pounding the ball at a .422 clip.

with 162 and total bases with 269

Plainview teammate Francis

outs with 188.

Magic Circle

Night' Slated

game, 9-0.

meet at Fort Worth.

Rich Tam O'Shanter Play Gets In Action This Week

Pot Of Gold ls \$205,000

Golf's most fantastic tournament, the complex Tam O' Shanter extravaganza, starts next week with the world's best men and women players stampeding for shares of a record \$205,000 purse.

There is a total field of nearly 700-an all-time high for a golf meet. Entry fees range from \$10 George S. May has exempted 104 from qualifying, based on past

This leaves 104 more to win berths through 18-hole qualifying rounds Monday through Wednes

day. The first section of the Tam O'Shanter gold rush runs 72 holes Thursday through Sunday, It is called the All-American tourna-

Competing simultaneously will be 136 men pros, 24 men amateurs, 24 women pros and 16 women amateurs. After 36 holes, the field of men pros will be trimmed to the

64 low scorers... First prize for men pros will be \$3,420 with the list scaled to \$65 for 40th place. The winning women's pro will collect \$1,000 in a list that is graded down to \$150. Amateurs receive merchandise valued up to \$180 retail.

The All-American, however, merely served as a warmup for World Championships Aug. 12-15. These, too, are in four sections of medal play for 72 holes - men pros and amateurs, and women pros and amateurs.

The champion's payoff is \$50,000 contract. Second place drops off to \$10,000, third \$5,000 and the list goes down to \$250 for 45th.

The women pros shoot for a top award of \$5,000 with \$1,500 for secend and down to \$200 for the last usual merchandise plus trophies.

American and "World Championships" will be May's inaugural international matches Aug. 10 and 11. These will pit eight outstanding overseas pros against eight U. S. stars in 18 holes of team play and another round of singles match

Each contestant will receive \$500 regardless of order of finish. That's the only money involved in this

Yanks Outlast Orioles, 6-5

ny Sain relieved rookie Bob Grim the ninth inning to quell a three-run Baltimore rally today as the New York Yankees defeated the Orioles 6 to 5 and squared their Grim, 24-year-old rookie' righthander, had spotted the Orioles a two-run, first-inning edge on Bob Kennedy's third homer of the year into the left field seats but was coasting on a 6-2 margin as the Orioles came to bat in the home half of the ninth.

Jim Fridley's single and short

Cal Abrams doubled and Eddie
Waitkus singled with two away to
narrow the New York edge to a
single tally.

Sain then retired Diering on a
roller to third baseman Andy Carey to escape the predicament and
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McKinney Reports Luck At Fishing

Sweetwater has been mathematically eliminated from first place on a fishing trip to Monas Creek Lake earlier this week.

McKinney said he caught nine crappic, the largest of which was one pound, using minnows as bair.

Charley Bedwick vouched for Mickinney's story. He went with 2. By the morning. Sweetwater was 31's games behind fourth-place Midland.

Sweetwater has been mathematically eliminated from first place is averages showed brown to be the leader with 29. Kari Spooner of Fort Worth (14-6), John Andre of Shreveport (14-6), John Andre of Shreveport



Swimmers Reap Rewards

Shown above are the two boys who won first place trophies in the annual YMCA Swimming Meet and Water Cardival here last week, along with B. B. Lees (left), director of the show. In the center is Don Collins, best in the junior division. At the right is John Lechner, tops in the senior division. As the marks on his face would indicate.aLees doubles as the show's clown.

WEBB OUSTS 61ST

Cook Appliance Storms Back To Tip Coahoma

Cook Appliance Company rallied for four runs to the final two innings to defeat Coahoma, 6-5, here six places. Amateurs receive the Friday night and keep alive its chances for a championship in the YMCA City Softball League playoffs. Webb Air Force Base trounced of the Set at 8.15 Monday evening. The winner squares Cook and Coahoma play the deciding game of the set at 8.15 Monday evening. The winner squares Doe. Base Cook and Coahoma play the deciding game of the set at 8.15 Monday evening. The winner squares Doe. Base Cook and Coahoma play the deciding game of the set at 8.15 Monday evening. The winner squares Doe. Base Coahoma play the deciding game of the set at 8.15 Monday evening. The winner squares Doe. Base Coahoma play the deciding game of the set at 8.15 Monday evening. Webb Air Force Base trounced 61st Maintenance, 9-7, in the other same to advance to the finals.

ARTESIA PROVES BEST DRAWING CLUB IN LOCAL BASEBALL PARK

Artesia, as befitting a first place team, has proved the best gate attraction at Steer Park this season, according to attendance figures prepared by Carl Bradley, business manager of the Big In seven games, Artesia and Big Spring have played before

4,479 paying customers for an average of 640 a game.

The NuMexers played the opening game of the campaign here. which drew a total of 1,065 paid admissions, and the series benefitted additionally by the fact that a double header was unreeled

Revised attendance figures showed that the Broncs, before Saturday night, had played to 27,169 paid admissions on 49 playing dates. Of that amount, 2.524 were attracted to the local park on special attractions like Merchants Night and Cosden Night.

On both Merchants Night and Cosden Nights, the attendance

was determined through revenue rather than total attendance. Total gate for those two games exceeded 5,000. Last season, Big Spring attracted 24,809 cash customers before quitting business the last week in July. More than 5,000 opening

night tickets were sold for the 1953 season. Following is the attendance breakdown on each

	Artesia aDoes not	Include	figures on two	special	promotion	games	640
	Midland Carishad		2,544			X	A13
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ed	Series Sweetwater	3 1	Total Paid Attendance		- 4		Ave.

stop Billy Hunter's second round-tripper of the year sent him to VFW Topples Gold Hose; the showers, however, in favor of the 35-year-old Yankee fireman. Yankees Rally To Win

13th triumph against fur losses, ning for first place in National Zay Tucker then scored on a wild been forced at second by Barcome. Cal Abrams doubled and Eddie Little League standings by top-pitch Jumpy Roser was hit by 13th triumph against fur losses, the Cal Abrams doubled and Eddie Little League standings by top- pitch. Jimmy Roger was hit by a Polstom singled to load them up.

preserve the Yanks' second-place position, 2's games back of the league-leading Cleveland Indians. Yankees scored four runs in the Zay and Jay LeFevre each final frame.

Bob Prichard drove in two runs none. Jay passed seven. for the Veterans in their game. For the losers, Williams fanne with the Gold Sox. Jerry Dunlap six.
and Charles Lenderman crossed PLICES.
ARE H. VANKEES ARE. the plate with Prichard's help. Jerry Dunlap gor me other tally

on Donnie Everett's safety. Everett pitched for the winners, giving up only one hit. He fanned four and walked seven. Griffin was on the mound for

the losers.

Zay LeFevre, appearing in relief, received credit for the

In the sixth, Butch Vaughn went in to pinch hit for Bob Fos-ter and tripled for the Yankees.

Spuds Are Out Of Contention

Sweetwater has been mathemat. The latest averages showed reach 100 in runs batted in.

to decide the 1954 titlist,

The final round of the playoffs
will be interrupted Thursday of
this week due to the fact that all
four of the playoff teams are entered in the Colorado City tournaDiprimio Od
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Saturday night.

For that reason, the city chambeion will not be determined here intil the week of Aug. 15, in all arrars. Responsibility.

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Probability.

Cook tied Coahoma with a threerun outburst in the sixth and did
all the damage after two were out.

Pate Cook represed out and Lames

Cook represed out and Lames Cook ties.

Turn outburst in the sixin
all the damage after two were out.
Pete Cook popped out and James
Watts singled only to be caught
in a rundown between first and
Second. George Gray doubled and
Jack Lee singled to drive home
Cray

walked and Ben
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Gray.

Cotton Mire walked and Ben Simone, BS 21

Kirkland came through with a hit to plate both Lee and Mize.

In the seyenth, B. B. Lees singled with one out. Cook reached first on a fielder's choice, Lees going all the way to third on a play that backfired. Watts then hit a high bouncer to shortstop and Lees came home.

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In the sixth inning or game. Deral Snider hit a bases-circhen, and loaded home run to tie up the game Mink. Od valdez. Car turner, Swith Weight. Art Echy Echelberger had singled to MORE two runs that won the game.

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Yankee mound win, his second of Yankee mound win, his second of the week. He succeeded his twin the week he succeeded his twin by fourth and fanned Snow, Aulds and Hamby in Leads League In Homers

Buddy Newell popped out but by the leaders in other years of with 328.

Zay LeFevre singled home Vaughn. The Texas League, but there never Jim Neufeldt of Oklahoma City. In the Texas League, but there never and Ev Josper of Shreveport are place than is going on among Will double leaders. Neufeldt tops in place than is going on among with \$5 and in stolen bases. Clarkson. Dallas third baseman, 152, and the most doubles, 34.

1.353. In third place is Ed Mickel-More home runs have been hit son, the Shreveport first baseman,

lie Brown, Dallas outfielder who runs with 86 and in stolen bases has, been sold to Houston; Buzz with 33. Joyner has the most hits. and Harry Heslet, Shreveport out-Clarkson is the first player to

Delatorre Now 2nd In L'horn **Loop Batting**

sacker of the Big Spring Broncs, moved into second place among Longborn League hitters through games of last Monday with a .395

Stubby Greer, Roswell, remained the leader with a .404 mark. Delatorre also ranked second in runs batted in with 135. Joe Bauman led in that department with

The big Roswell first sacker also led in runs scored with 136, hits with 163, total bases with 311 and home runs with 49.

Raul Dieppa, Carlsbad, was ou front in stolen bases with 26. Bar-ney Batson, Odessa, was setting the pace in two-base hits with 38 Goldy Gholson, Carlsbad, was tops in triples with 11. Bauman had also received the

most bases on balls, 104; while Bob Gonzalves, San Angelo, had been struck out the most times, 86.
In pitching, Mike Rainey of Big Spring had the most wins, 16, but had also lost the most games, 12. Julio Ramos, Midland, had the

most strikeouts, 157; Gil Hernandez, Sweetwater, had issued the most bases on balls, 91; while Rainey and Bill Ewen, San Angelo. had worked the most complete games, 16 each; and Audie Ma lone, San Angelo, had pitched the most innings, 180.

In team batting, Carlsbad led with .316. Big Spring ranked fourth with a .297 mark.

In team fielding, Roswell was out front at .950. Big Spring was fourth.

tributed free of charge to local merchants. of cash they please at the gate. Regular price of admission Cockell Defeats is 75 cents for adults and 25 in the first of a three-game series cents for children.

of 1952, two already have fallen, feet in the discus, 16 feet in the Now he has lifted the sights on pole vault (admittedly very disof limits beyond which man can- These are the records where he letes who might achieve his new, glittering goals. Among the foreigners are Roger Bannister of England, John Landy of Australia as a great track coach but also and Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovak- as an authority on records. He is in The Americans, with their past director of athletics at the Unior present collegiate affiliations, versity of California and was head coach of the sensationally successof 20-game winners in the West Texas-New Mexico League this Red Dial of Clovis and Andy Alonso of Abilene with 19 victories each and Eddie Locke of Amarillo with 12. Dial leads the league in strike

To Denver Track

Adcock Clouts 4 Homers As Braves Maul Brooks

BROOKLYN, July 31 in - Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves' first baseman, slugged four home runs against the Brooklyn Dodgers today, tleing the major league record for most roundtrippers in a game and leading the red-hot Braves to their ninth straight victory in a 15-7 romp.

Adcock, only the fifth batter in the long history of the major leagues to hit four out of the park in one game, also belted a double and the combination of long hits also gave him a record of 18 bases in one game,

JOE ADCOCK

Matthews Again

included Parry O'Brien, Jim-Lea.

tant), 45.0 in the 400 meters, and

The possibility of breaking rec-

ful 1952 American Olympic team

raised the objectives.

By coincidence, the last player to hit four home runs in a nine-inning game was Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, who also connected for a homer today, Hodges, who got into the record books with four home runs in the same park Aug. 31, 1950. also was one of the Co-holders of

the total bases record at 17." Adcock's fourth home run, soaring smash into the left field

seats, also enabled the two clubs to tie the National League record of 10 home runs in one game by both clubs. The victory cost the second place Dodgers a game in their race with the league - leading New York

Giants, who whipped Cincinnati, 7-0. New York now leads by four games with the Braves tearing along only nine games behind.

Adcock, a right-handed hitter who came into the game with 15 home runs and a .314 batting average, victimized a different pitcher with each of his home runs.

He clouted Don Newcombe's-first pitch of the second inning into the left field stands. He doubled off Erv Palica in the third, then tagged him for a home run with two men on base in the fifth. No. 3 came against Pete Wojey in the seventh with Hank Aaron on base. The one for the record books was hit off Johnny Podres, fifth Brooklyn pitcher, leading off the ninth

Adcock joins a distinguished list of sluggers who have hit four homers in one game. Bobby Lowe of the Boston Braves turned the trick first in 1894, and Ed Delehanty of the Philadelphia Phillies followed

The feat was not repeated until Lou Gehrig of the New York Yank-The season's most unique promotion, a Name Your Own ees did it in 1932. It was 18 years Price night, will be staged at Steer Park here Tuesday eve-later that Hodges' big day came in 1950. Chuck Klein of the Phil-At that time, Big Spring will be winding up its current adelphia Phillies and Pat Secrey of the Chicago White Sox also hit four in one game. But Klein needed Tickets have been printed by the club and have been dis-10 innings and Seerey 11 to get their fourth homers. The merchants, in turn, hand them out to their customers.

their fourth homers.

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s.—Grounded into a double play for Lab BROOKLYN AB H O The fans gain admission to the park by paying any amount The box office will not be open that night. Instead, the fans will throw their cash into a container placed at the Each fan must pay some SEATTLE, July 31 & Burly thing Tuesday but what he Don Dockell dreamed today of an

thing Tuesday but what he pays is his own business.

Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Broncs, said he did not expect to make money that night but would be pleased if a full house showed up for the contest.

"The season is fast drawing to a close." Martin commented, "and I want as many people as possible to see our boys play. I would especially like for those who have never been out to pay us a call. They would probably find out they like the game very much."

After the contest, the Cayuses will be on the road for eight days.

Better Track, Field Marks

Foreseen By Famed Coach

SEATTLE, July 31 (P.— Burly Burly Bon Dockell dreamed today of an early whack at Rocky Marciano and the world's heavyweight title after his lethal fists—with an assist from a slipped sacrolliac—disposed of Harry "Kid" Matthews 100 801 601—7 Burly Bon 801 601—7 Burly Bon 801 601—7 Burly Bon 801 601—7 Burly Bon 801 601—7 Burly Burl

Local Girls Place Second In Meet

Hamilton has for the third time Southern California; Bud Held of Dixie Faulkner and Clara Freein 20 years raised the level of the Stanford; Johnny Bennett of Marman placed second in 14 and 15records he thinks men can achieve quette; Fortune Gordien of Min- year-old girls' tennis doubles at in athletics in the foreseeable funesota; Jim Dillion of Auburn; Lou Jones of Manhattan, and J.W. the West Texas A. A. U. Junior Olympics at Odessa Friday. Out of his 18 "perfect records" Mashburn of Oklahoma.

first charted in 1934 for the stand-

Peggy Hogan and Pat Tidwell and Nancy Smith and Nan Farard Olympic events, all but four Hamilton can see the 62-foot shot guhar did not place in 16 and 17year-old girls' tennis doubles.

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If Carlsbad's Potashers used Steer Park as their home

base, they would probably be leading the Longhorn League by ten games . . . The Miners, with right-handed power to squander, find the local plant's dimensions to their liking, seem to play better here than anywhere else around the league . . . Incidentally, isn't it about time Pepper Martin got his just dues for doing as well as he has in the league race . . . Though his team left the starting gate limping, it refused to quit in the battle for a first division spot . . . Every ball player he now has first had trial with some other club before catching on here, or was cast adrift after a lacklustre 1954 season . . . He's our candidate for Manager Of The Year honors in the Longhorn League . . . What ball player has experienced the most success against the local team in games at Steer Park this season? . . . This might local team in games at Steer Park this season? . . . This might surprise you but, before last night's game with Odessa, Bob Billy Maxwell Bauer of the Oilers and Jerry Fineman of San Angelo were running 1-2 for the honor . . . Bauer was feasting on local pitching with a .522 average . . . Fineman had a .500 mark against the Broncs here . . . Joe Bauman of Roswell is hitting at a .484 clip in games played here while Mickey Sullivan, Artesia, boasted a 429 mark; Ike Jackson, Carlsbad, 425; Oliver Hardy, Carlsbad, 438; Weldon Day, Roswell, 410; and Stubby Greer, Roswell, .406 . . . John Goodell of Artesia, whose bat has swung the issue against Big Spring on more than one occasion, was clubbing Bronc hurling at a .389 clip in local appearances . . . On the other hand, Julio Delatorre, Big Spring fence buster, seems to hit better on the road than he does here . . . His average at home before last night's contest was 366 . Mike Rainey, the Bronc hurler, says the home run Jim Zapp of Big Spring hit against Carlsbad here last Monday night was the longest he has ever seen . . . According to Rainey, the ball cleared the light standard in left field (about 330 feet from the plate) by a good 50 feet . . . The Potashers, by the way, have lost one of the Osorio boys, Pedro, for the season He recently under-

STASEY MOANS ABOUT ROCKET BUSINESS

C. A. DeWees, golf professional at the Big Spring Country Club, who should know about such things, says bent grass grows best in October, November and December and March, April and May-when the weather isn't so hot . . . Incidentally, the Country Club is planning to redo its putting course, at which time it will build it up in areas to re-semble actual putting surfaces . . Gene Shannon, the ene-time University of Houston backfield star, decided pro foot-ball wasn't for him . . . He quit the San Francisco 49ers to take a coaching job at Freeport, Texes . . . Jack Howton of Plainview also quit the 49ers . . . He's been classified I-A by the military . . . Val Joe Walker, the ex-SMU defensive star, is also retiring from the pro game to go into the oil business in Texas . . Val Joe was at SMU with Ike Robb of Our Town, signed on with Green Bay . . . The White Hawk Motorcycle Club of Big Spring

| will stage its second rodeo (for riders of the Iron steeds) on Aug. 29 . . . One of the silliest regulations yet agreed on by the baseball rules makers is the one forcing umpires to wear coats during night games . . . The ar-biters are weighted down with enough heavy gear, as it is . . Pat Stasey says that if he draws 50,000 paid admissions at Roswell this year, he'll consider himself lucky . . . He con't figure out why the fans have turned a cold shoulder to his club . . . The Rockets have been a consistent winner all season . . . Steve Nunez, one of Stasey's better hurlers, yearns to play the outfield regularly . . . Allows as how he can hit with the best of them in this league . . . Stasey would play him there if he had a stronger mound staff... The pitching mound at Midland is so high Tommy McKeena of the Big Spring club says one can't see third base from first.

OTHERS MAY HAVE LASH PUT TO THEM

It's no secret anymore that the Longhorn League front office, acother seven clubs in the Longhorn cused of scandalous conduct (baselis Army comptroller and now stays League are keeping Sweetwater in ballwise), reportedly has already at Ft. Myer, Va. Raley, a south-League are keeping Sweetwater in ball-wise), reportedly has already business by kicking in \$150 each monthly . . . They figure it's bet- drawn a two-year suspension inmonthly . . They figure it's better than operating as a seven-team league, as they did last year after Big Spring folded . . . Washington is helping meet the Sweetwater payroll, tee with a monthly check. roll, too, with a monthly check, Sweetwater, is one of the highest less spectacular early rounds for roll, too, with a monthly check, for the privilege of getting the first chance at Spudder players at the end of the season . . Sweets water played to 29 paid admissions there last Sunday. One of the members of the press in New Mexico become football head coach at Bracketed with Johnson were Cpl because of the press in New Mexico become football head coach at Bracketed with Johnson were Cpl because of the press in New Mexico become football head coach at Bracketed with Johnson were Cpl Monte Sanders, Marshall, Tex., and the coach at Sanders, Marshall, Tex., and the coach at Sanders of the highest less spectacular early rounds for a 289 total and a three-way dead lock in fourth place. that the all-star to take a p have ignored the game in the past, would flock to the contest then . . . State College in June Buck Shaw of the San Francisco He may have something there . . . 49ers has originated a new Spread Midland will probably get the T formation in football that could all-star attraction next year, by cause panic among other pro the way . . . One of the former teams.

Little Leaguers Invade Lamesa

Red Harrison and D. R. Gart-in the Little League World Series man lead all-star Little League at Williamsport, Penn., Aug. 24-27. teams of Big Spring into Lamesa Members of the Snyder team Monday for the Area IV tourns- picked to play in the meet are Rich-

represented in the meet by single steve Free, Jerry Fleming, Philteams. Champion of the Area tournament goes to Snyder later in the Dennis, Doug Brunson, Tom Roberts. week for the District II tourna-

mesa as a first round opposition. The Nationals play Snyder. Win-ner of the games tangle Tuesday

. All teams in both local leagues are represented on the all-star

Snyder, which gets under way on Thursday, Childress, Plainview, Lubbock, Midland, Merkel, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Rotan are eligible to send teams.

Following the District forms.

ard Mahan, Norman Gladson, Rich-Lamesa and Snyder will both be ard Samuelson, Ronnie Wylie, erts, Ronnie Jones, Larry Peter-

Harrison will mastermind the American All-Stars, Gartman the Nationals.

The Americans have drawn Lamess as a first round opposition.

The Nationals play Snyder. Win-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Pete Simone, Big Spring short-stop, showed the San Angelo fans a thing or two about throwing Fri-day night.



BILLY MAXWELL

Site After Win

BY WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON, July 31 48- Cpl. Billy Maxwell, a club swinging infantryman, was headed for Chicago today, carrying with him the All-Army golf championship and a desire for some of the Tam O'Shanter \$100,000 tournament prize mon-

Maxwell, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., finally agreed to meet par on even terms yesterday and still had a couple of strokes to spare to capture the All-Army

In his first three rounds the 1951 mateur champ slashed a total of five strokes from par 72 on the 7,028-yard Woodmont Country Club ourse. A final 72 yesterday gave him a 72-hole total of 283, two better than runnerup Cpl. John Weaver of Houston.

Maxwell, 25-year-old links pro from Big Spring, Tex., next shoots at the big, Tam O'Shanter cash pot. He plans to return to Washington in late September for the National Celebrities Tournament. Those events will be in-service warmups for a plunge into the propated Army discharge in Novem-

Maxwell made certain of his All-Army victory with a 1-under 35 sa, with a four-master in the fifth on the last nine at Woodmont. ... Big Spring hurlers had the most trouble with Jaime Fals and Braun, than Bfily's par, for the closing as far as hitting when it meant the round. Weaver's 5th Army contingent previously had captured the Spring hurler, drove three mates team title with a four-man 36-hole across the plate . . . Braun clubbed tally of 583, two strokes to the home two runs in the sixth with a good of Maxwell's 4th Army unit. single . . . Floyd Martin fouled off to Lt. Col. Mannie Raley, Ft. Mon- skying to left . . . The win was the

3 and 2, in the final for players over 45. Decker, of Catakill, N. Y. game was the third straight in is Army comptroller and now stays at Ft. Myer, Va. Raley, a southpaw, lives in Falmouth, Va.

500 won-lost record here . . The game 1, 80—Lemon 1, 80—Lemon 4, Keriasakos 8 in 5 3-3, Marrero 8 in Marrero 1, 10—Lemon 1, 80—Lemon 1, 140—Lemon 1,

Paepke Unbeaten In League Play

For a part-time pitcher, Wa

istician Harry Gage show Tyler's Gale Pringle as the winningest pitcher in the Big State, with 16 victories. He's also the strikeout king, with 152. Hitting leaders, as usual, come

from Corpus Christi, whose Dean Stafford holds three league leads. His 30 doubles, 28 homers and 115 runs batted in are all top fig- KANSAS CITY, July 31 @ Gene

Cayuses Face Oilers At 3

The Big Spring Brones and the Odessa Oilers conclude their current series with a bout at 3 p.m. today at Brone Park. Bert Baez, winner of 13 games while losing five this season, is due to pitch for the Big Springers. San Angelo moves in here Monday for to pitch for till.

CLEVELAND, July 31 (#

Manager Pepper Martin clubbed a three-run homer with one out in the ninth to provide the runs that gave the Big Spring Broncs a 9-8 victory over the Odessa Ollers here Saturday night.

The Cayuses never led until that point and trailed by seven runs as

late as the fifth inning.

Martin himself was the winning Homers smashed by Al Rosen and pitcher. He took over for Tommy McKeens in the ninth and set the pitching by Bob Lemon today as withington to the control of th

Ollers down in order.

Reliefer Bobby Feller retired Luis the Cleveland Indians toppled Caballero, the first man to face him in the Big Spring half of the ninth but Tony Martinez and Floyd Martin walked in succession Julio Delatore, who earlier had driven out his 30th home run of the season, his 30th home run of the season, then singled to plate Martinez and both runners advanced when Jaime decisions Lemon's record in 13-X then singled to plate Martinez and both runners advanced when Jaime Fals momentarily bobbled the ball decisions. Lemon's record is 13-5. Singles by Jim Busby, Mickey Vernon and Ed FitzGerald were

the dish and rapped one far over the left field wall. It was his 21st four-master of the year. Mike Rainey started on the mound for Big Spring but was shelled to cover in the fifth, when the Cleveland a 3-6 first inning lead, mound for Big spring out was mound for Big spring out was accorded to cover in the fifth, when the Oilers batted around.

Big stick for Odessa was Bobby Fabian, with a double and two singles.

Cleveland a 3-0 first inning read, came back to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking this 22nd homer of the season into the right field stands. Rosen's circuit clout was his 19th of the season cuit clout was his 19th of the season could be read to cover in the fifth, when the came back to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to cover in the fifth, when the came back to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back. Bob Avila was new York on base via a walk when Doby sent Brocking the read to back of th

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hour in the eighth inning by a power failure.

FICKUPS — The home run by Delatorre tied him with Pepper Martin for the all-time Big Spring record . . Martin clouted 30 for the 1947 Big Spring team . . Early Caldwell of Odessa made two sliding catches of fly balls, one in the fourth inning and the other in the seventh . . . Jim Zapp failed to get a home run for the first time in six games but came up with two singles by Louis at Pail and Law (3-1) vs. Littlefield (3-1) vs. Littlef . . . Huck Doe, who drove in a third of the Big Spring runs with some timely hits, greeted Pete Braun, the starting hurler for Odes-The senior division crown went seven pitches in the first before mouth, N. J., who ignored rank and 35th at home for the Broncs this dumped Lt. Gen. George Decker, season, insuring them of at least a

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gone on to win . . . Grateful fans gave Pepper \$32 for his game-win-

For a part-time pitcher, Waco manager Jack Paepke is pretty good.

Paepke, who has his Pirates firmly entrenched atop the Big State League standings, has picked up the decisions in four Waco victories. He has yet to lose.

Latest league figures from stat-

gures for the circuit. Clipper team-mate Jack Wilkinson has the most hits with 140. Littler. Palm Springs. Calif., shot under-par 65 and Wally Ulrich a 67 to tie for the third-

hits with 140.

Waco's Jack Falls is tops for the full season with a .372 mark. A couple of late-comers are ahead of him. Don Lavigne of Galveston has .403 in 20 games and Bob Cearley of Galveston .388 in 87 games.

Temple's Nellie Dachn is the triples leader with 18.

Corpus Christi still is the top hitting team, a .305. Waco leads in team fielding with .965.

Stan Benefits From Fine Ride To Win At Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Stan covered the one mile and

ree eligible to send teams.

Pete Simone. Big. Spring aborts a fining or two about throwing Friday and the Regional tournament takes at the Regional tournament and the Regional tournament and the Regional tournament and the Regional tournament and the Regional tournament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball and the Regional time are recreated by a series of contests held prior to the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball and the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the Big. Spring-SanAngelo baseball are recreated by a neck over the soft turnament at the second stan at the second sta

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

pitching by Bob Lemon today as

SUNDATS GAMES
Washinston at Covetand (3)—Purterfield (19-8) and Schmitz (8-6) vs. Gartis (13-5) and Wynn (14-7).

New York at Baltimore (1)—Branca (3-3) and Goleman (16-12).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Pricano (4-7) and Keliner (5-12) vs. Trucks (16-8) and Consusyrs (13-3).

Secton at Detroit—Parnell (9-2) vs. Aber (4-4). the only hits off Lemon. The In dians collected 10 hits off three

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Saturday's Results
San Antonio I, Tulas J
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Dallas at Shreveport
Oklahoma City at San Antonio
Tulas at Houston
Only One

In Davis Cup Finals ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 31

the finals of the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition here today when Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va. defeated the Cuban brother team of Rey-naldo and Orlando Garrido, 6-Z, 6-

BRONC CARD

and, 6-5, on a pinch-hit two-run

Zapp Still Hot **But Colts Win**

SAN ANGELO, July 31 (SC) — Jim Zapp hit his fifth home run in five games and Bob Martin clubbed his 10th four-master of the season but all in vain as San Angelo top-pled Big Spring, 10-6, here Friday night.

Cardinals, Phillies

Split Doubleheader

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 @

Cards taking the first, 3-2, rookie Wally Moon's seventh-inning two-run double and the Phils the

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies split a twi-night doubleheader tonight, the

by Stan Lopata in

Zapp hit a solo boundary swat in the fourth, his 16th of the 1954 campaign. Martin waited until the ninth to club one out of sight and

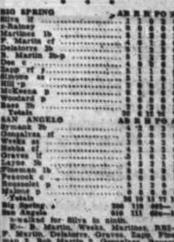
ninth to club one out of sight and it came with none on.

Norman Roussolet pitched and batted the Colts to victory, snapping a four-game losing streak for the locals.

Roussolet drove in three of the runs for the Colts, his first single tying up the game at 4-4 in the sixth and his two-run single in the sixth and his two-run single in the seventh started a six-run rally for seventh started a six-run rally for San Angelo.

Victim of the Colt stampeds was
Tommy McKeena. Bob Martin finished the inning and hurled the
eighth.

A long fly and a single by Julie





in the first inning, following a walk, single and passed ball.

The Colts narrowed the margin

in the second on Bob Hobb's triple and a ground out but Zapp got it back in the fourth with his home

torn of the inning on a double by Hillis Layne and the second of four singles by Jerry Fineman.

In the fifth both teams scored.

Big Spring got its in a hurry as
Delatorre and Bob Martin hit
successive doubles while the Colts
got theirs on a single by Fineman.

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single by Roussolet. But that was it. Five walks sand Martin. Delatorre. Graves. Eage. Fineman 2. Rob Martin 2. Goonalves. Rousselet 3. Weeks. Hobbs. Sear. EM-Layes 2. Delatorre, B. Martin. 1816—Robbs. 27-mank. Sensore. He Zaye. B. Martin. Demanders. DP-Aimono. B. Martin and Martins. Left. Rousselet 2. Rossis 1. Rousselet 4. Ro-Hill 1. McKeson 4. Woodard 2. Rousselet 4. Ro-Hill 1. McKeson 4. Woodard 2. Rousselet 4. Ro-Hill 1. McKeson 5. Woodard 2. Rousselet 4. Ro-Hill 1. McKeson 6. Woodard 2. Rousselet 4. Ro-Hill 1. Rousselet 1. Rouss

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 1, 1954

SAL MAGLIE IS REDLEG MASTER

NEW YORK, July 31 69 — Sal Magile pitched like the unbestable Magile of 1950-61 and Hank Thompson slugged two home runs as the New York Glants routed the Cincinnati Redlegs, 7-0, today for their 12th

New York Giants routed the Cincinnau New York Giants routed the Cincinnau New York Giants routed the Rediegs.

Maglie, a 37-year-old righthander, had to be taken out because of the heat in the eighth inning (it was 106 degrees in the press box), but he had allowed only three wides

GAME STARTED TOO EARLY

Modern transportation is A man called The Daily Herald at about 10:20 a.m. Satur-day, asking if the Detroit Ti-gers played a night game that

werning.

When told the Detroiters were billed against Boston in the afternoon, he expressed dis-

appointment. play," he said.

He obviously was traveling by jet aircraft to the Michigan

Pay Violations At Carlsbad, Angelo Alleged

salary violations at Carisbad and San Angelo, carrying a two-year

both with San Angelo, Hobbs played with Carisbad earlier in the season. He said the two players, according to the San Angelo Times, had signed affidavits maintaining they were receiving "under the table prices amounting to an additional \$100 a month"

McMillan and Khusewski! McMillan and Khuse

The affidavits said Ewen was re-ceiving his from San Angelo. Hobbs was said to have received his while

limit is set on the amount an individual player may receive, but the total for the club is a fixed amount.

James said his office "is conducting a complete investigation."

He said he hoped to "have this thing cleared up by next week, and if the violations occurred we are going to ask Mr Trautman.

Grady Hatton added an interest in the lower right field deck in the ninth inning, following an experience of the conductions of the conductions occurred we are going to ask Mr Trautman.

are going to ask Mr Trautman Grady Hatton added an hat the National Assm. of Baseball Leagues) to inflict the severest penalty that he has up on the gullty party."

Pat McLaughlin, manager of Carlsbad, told James his "books"

Pat McLaugnin, manager of Carlsbad, told James his "books are open." Hobbs said he was re-ceiving his money by a Potasher check. Ewen also said he was receiving his money by check.

The affidavits were obtained by
Jack Knight, deposed business
manager at San Angelo, Knight
had opened the season at Odessa, ened the season at Od then moved to San Angelo after being let out at the other city.

800-Meter Mark For Women Set

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 31 48 HARRISBURG, Pa., July 31 &—
Tennessee State University today
set a new American 800-meter relay record of 1:45.2 on the homestretch sprint of Olympian Mae
Faggs at the Senior Women's National AAU track and field meet.
Lucinda Williams took the first
200-meter leg on the concrete
hard track by a small margin.
With a still slight margin on the
third leg. Cynthia Thompson gave
the baton to the 22-year-old New
York girl, and she put on a strong York girl, and she put on a strong sprint to put Tennessee ahead of Tuskegee Institute at the finish by nearly five yards.

ly spaced hits until then and enjoyed a 3-0 lead. Magile opened the eighth by getting pinchhitter Lloyd Merriman on a grounder, the 10th batter in succession he had rettred. But Ed Bailey, another pinchhitter, walked and Magile was replaced by Marv Grissom after he went to 2-6 against Chuck Harmon.

against Chuck Harmon.
Grissom disposed of Harmon on a grounder and ended the inning by getting Roy McMillan on still another infield roller.

The relief pitcher himself started a four-run rally in the eighth, which sewed up the game, with a single to left.

single to left. Thompson supplied virtually all of the Giants' offense up to that point, however, as he poled his 16th home run of the year into the lower right field stands in the firstand out No. 17 into the upper right field

deck in the sixth. CINCINNATI

James said the players involved were Bill Ewen and Bob Hobbs, both with San Angelo, Hobbs played with Carisbad earlier in the season. He said the two players, according to the San Angelo To according to the San Angelo

Williams Hammers **Bosox Past Tigers**

players is fixed by the league. No dium, hammered his 17th home dividual player may receive in run today and the Boston V. DETROIT, July 31 UN-Ted Wil

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A. F. Hill, Candidate for Constable of Precinct No. 1, is very grateful to all the votors who cast ballets July 24. A. F. Hill appreciates the wonderful support you gave him. It is his will to serve you as your Constable and he will cooperate with all ofricers, policemen and employees of Howard County and of the city of Big Spring.

by and of the city of Big Spring.

A. F. Hill wants the job and earnestly solicits the continued support of those friends who know and voted for him. A. F. Hill hopes that he may have the opportunity, too, to gain the friendship, confidence and trust of all others who do not know him and earnestly solicits their port if he has made a mistake he will correct it.

Earnestly consider and elect A. F. Hill Constable of Pre-

VOTE AUGUST 28 VOTE FOR

A. F. HILL

chain ret. Admit

C. W. Creighton, wildcat about three miles west of Big Spring. Coring operations began at 3,065 feet, and operator cut a 39-foot section. Observers say that the middle 22 feet had bleeding oil. The top eight and bottom nine feet contained fractured material.

Unofficial reports indicate that pipe is now being set for com-

This wildcat is just north Highway 80, across from the extreme western sector of Webb Air Force Base. Drillsite is 330 from quarter, 29-33-in, T&P survey.

Closest producer to the prospec-tor is Westlund No. 1 Ford, which topped the pay at 3,121 feet. Another wildcat on Creighton's land which was drilled recently had oil shows on a core. It is Woodson No. 1 C. W. Creighton.

3,003 to 3,033, and the top five feet

Crane Explorer Taps Wolfcamp

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil and Chicago Corporation No. 1-A H. E. Adams, a Northeast Crane County wildest, flowed 69 barrels of new oil and six barrels of acid water on a four-hour test of the Wolf-

It will be completed as a discovery from perforations between 7,890 and 7,990 feet. This interval was treated with 1,000 gailons of mud acid before the four-hour test was taken.

The prospector is 12 miles north Drillsite is 660 from south 3,736.9 from east lines, 8-B24-PSL

.Total depth was 12,013 feet in the Ellenburger, but that zone made only water.

Wildcat Plugs

R. D. Gillham No. 1-31 L. C. southeast of Sterling City in Ster- der state proration systems. ling County, has been plugged and

COST VERSUS BUGS

edly was pulled Friday afternoon operator drilled through about eight as the Callihan try is finaled. The at Callihan Rotary Company's No. feet of pay above the core. Woodson venture is 330 from south Woodson venture is 330 from south It has been indicated that cas- and west lines, northwest quarter, ing will be run at the Woodson 35-33-In, T&P survey.

Three Tests Staked, One Well Completes

Potential test was being taken Harding is the third new project Saturday on a Moore pool project, It will be drilled to 3,500 feet, startted in the field.

wells being drilled by Turner on his A and B leases. Location is Turner No. 3 Rexie Cauble, a about 990 from north and west mile south and three east of Turnlines, 30-33-1s, T&P survey.

and is slated for depth of 3,600 south and 847 from east lines, 6-33feet. Location is 990 from south is, T&P survey, bored to 2,400 feet. and 330 from west lines, 12-34-1s, Holmes No. 2 Bates, 1,650 from T&P survey.

H. L. Hunt of Dallas No. 8 J. B. 1,700 feet:

and three new locations were spot-The test was under way at A. K.
Turner Incorporated of Big Spring
No. 3-A Hewett, the last of eight
miles southwest of Big Spring.

er's Hewett lease, is drilling ba-Duncan Drilling Company of Big low 3,000 feet, Location is 990 from Spring staked two of the new Moore north and 2,310 from west lines, is 330 from south and east lines, locations. His No. 2-A Homan is 32-33-1s, T&P survey.

about fix miles west of Big Spring Duncan No. 3 Homan, 1,909 from north and 330 from west lines, 6 Duncan No. 2-A Wilkinson is slat-ed for 3,400 foot depth and is 330 feet. Tubbs No. 3 Roy Wilcox, 501 from south and 990 from west from south and 207 from west lines. 29-33-1s, T&P survey, got down to

Congress May Be Asked To **Probe Oversupply Causes**

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, July 31 (F -Members of Congress from oilproducing states are considering

Steed (D-Okla), who said:

of the things we are trying to do October. including oil imports."

believe it is seasonal.

One of the first things we have asking a congressional investiga- got to do is to try to get the basic two miles south and slightly west

"I believe the situation on the "Because of conflicting views on domestic industry front is too disc miles northeast of Blackwell. what has created the present situ- tressful to permit us to sit idly by ation in the domestic industry, one hoping that relief will come in

is to get a subcommittee appointed He said he would like to see to inquire into the whole picture, such an investigating committee

supplies, declining prices and re-through a preliminary inquiry by Clark, wildcat about nine miles duced crude production quotas un-some congressmen from oil states as to whether the conditions were

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Household Detergents Could Prolong Life Of Oil Wells

Laboratory tests indicate such as the first ever to bring together sia has published a much larger household item can prevent the history and finds of a rather number of practical research paharmful bacteria from clogging an old but comparatively unknown pers than we have." he said. oil reservoir and hindering, or science.

even stopping, production.

There is indication successful
The catch to this discovery is
laboratory or pilot tests using bacthat a single well would require
teria soon will be expanded into such a quantity of the synthetic field operations as aids to petrole-detergent the operation would be um exploration, production and prohibitive when compared with manufacturing. the value of the oil produced. Dr. Ernest Beerstecher Jr., 35-year-old University of Texas bio-whether the presence of a particchemist, believes fame and fortune ular bacteria in the soil can lead

leum microbiology - the applica-tion of bacteriology to the oil in-chemicals, foods and drugs from -will become a major field petroleum. within 10 years.

Research papers in the area proaches to secondary recovery date back to 1777 but it was not until 1942 that the American Petroleum Institute authorized a Secondary recovery methods fre-grant for special studies in micro-quently are employed when a well

Completions Show 1,000 Increase For Seven Months

completions in Texas are almost known household detergent, said 1.000 ahead of the year-ago total, the answer is simple. the Railroad Commission reported

the Railroad Commission reported today.

Operators brought in 265 oil wells this week to run the total for the year to 6,965 compared with 5,963 at the same date a year ago.

Also completed were 42 gas wells and 140 dry holes. The new gas well total for the year is 741 compared with 526 a year ago.

Wildcatters brought in 13 of the new gas well wells 5 of the gas and ceived a patent for use of bacteria.

Groebl To Attend Information Meet

Ted O. Groebl, Shell distributor in this area, will be among the beariy 100 men and women meeting in Santa Fe August 5-6 to reshape the oil industry's public information and service program to the today's needs.

Oil people from six states will gather for the mid-year meeting gather for the mid-year meeting of the Guif-Southwest Oil Industry Information Committee.

Unknown. No field test is known to have been attempted.

This emphasizes, Beerstecher believes, one of the major factors industring rapid development of percentage of the United States.

"Many companies now have bacteriologists on the ir scientific staffs but there is very little exchange of information," he said.

This is alarming, he added,

HOUSTON, July 31 (6-Common | laboratory to be opened by a pri- in that Russia has made tremensusehold detergents possibly vate oil company was formed. could prolong life of an oil well This week Beerstecher published if economic factors could be ig- "Petroleum Microbiology," (Elsebiology in the last 15 years

vier Press, \$8), a book described to the area of oil exploration, Rus-There is indication successful ologists a long while.

Research is preceeding in variawait the scientist who provides to discovery of oil. Other experithe answer to this economic riddle. ments under way are directed to Beerstecher also believes petro- ward finding a means of employ-

Beerstecher believes two ap-

slogy. Three years later the first ceases to produce or turns out an uneconomical quantity of oil. Water, gas or air is pumped into a well to repressure the reservoir. Harmful bacteria sometimes enters a well with the water, clog the reservoir sands, reduce permeability, and hinder and prevent the flow of oil.

AUSTIN, July M . Oil well Beerstecher, naming a well-

"Protect the well by pumping

new oil wells, 5 of the gas and 172 of the dry holes.

The total average calendar day allowable as of today was 2,875,367 barrels, as increase of 9,455 barrels per day from last week.

Working under the API grant, received a patent for use of bacteria as a means of secondary recovery.

Zobell found that bacteria, through abilities to produce acids and carbon dioxide, can build resceived per day from last week. ervoir pressure, ease oil off sand particles and break heavy flowing

oil into lighter oil. At least four companies are known to be conducting experi-ments in this area. Results are unknown. No field test is known

"Interior Department officials of a seasonal or permanent nature abandoned at total depth of 1,490 said they believed the oversupply "I feel any hope for relief in the feet in lime. Drillsite was 330 from situation was seasonal and the foreseeable future depends upon north and east lines, 31-11-SPRR winter demand for heating oils getting that point cleared up, survey.

"Although confining their work

'Russia has had brilliant bacteri-

tion of reasons for present over- facts. I believe a congressional of a recent Ellenburger discovery committee inquiry would be prob- and 2,044 feet from south and 330 of Crane and 2% miles north and supplies of petroleum products. committee inquiry would be probalightly east of the Gulf-Stano field. This was disclosed today by Rep. ably the best way to get the facts.

nciuding oil imports." make "a first-hand check in the Such a study, Steed believes, field." should deal with reasons for over- Steed explained the subject arose

To Oceanic

Cosden Finals

completed its No. 3 John Jackson this weekend as another produce on the east edge of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field. Potentia flow in 24 hours was 4,258 barrels

Top of pay on the new well is 8,210 feet, and total depth is 8,227 Tubing pressure on test measured 600 pounds, and casing pressure was 400. Flow was through a quar-

ter inch choke.

Location about a quarter of mile southeast of Vealmoor. The producer is 1,005 from north and 1,455 from west lines, 30-32-3n,

The 13%ths-inch casing has been set at 410 feet for Cosden's No. 4 John Jackson. Operator is .waiting on cement for the 300 sacks of cement to dry. This project is C SE NW, 30-32-3n, T&P survey. Also in the Oceanic area, War-Also in the Oceanic area, Warren No. 1 Dorothy Iden was reits No. 1 G. W. Connell as the Corporation No. 1 C. H. Park is portedly going deeper at 8,212 feet Garza wildcat. It will be drilled in lime and chert. The No. 1 Iden 3n, T&P survey.

Discovery Rate **Fixed In Nolan**

quested for British-American Oil Producing Company No. 1-K TXL; Producing Company No. 1-K TXL. Coahoma on an 80-acre lease this completed Ellenburger producer on project is 990 from south and 330 the south side of the EA (Cambrian) field of Southeast Nolan

County. The project was finaled for daily flowing potential of 248.46 barreis of 50.2-gravity oil from open hole section at 6,030-6,082 feet. It is feet from east lines of section 15. block 2, T&P survey and eight

Gardner Discovery Makes 321 Barrels

J. D. Wrather Jr., Dallas, filed potential of 321.10 barrels of 42gravity oil, plus 40 per cent water a day for his No. 1 R. C. Watts, Gardner Lime discovery in South east Nolan County, six miles north east of Blackwell. Production was through 18-64-

inch choke and perforations from 5.406 to 5.412 feet after 250 galons of mud acid. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 207, block

64. H&TC survey. Hole is bottomed at 6,258 feet in Cambrian and cased to 5,680 feet.

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LUTHER DEVONIAN STEPOUT HAS GOOD SHOWS ON CORE

A northward extension of the Luther Southeast field appeared in prospect this weekend with unofficial reports that good oil shows were made on a core at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 M. C.

The Hyden project is about a mile north of the field production. And the core was taken in the Siluro-Devonian formation, field pay

Approximately eight or 10 feet in top of the pay zone had good shows, according to observers. The core was started at 9,919 feet in lime, where a drillstem test is now being prepared.

Location of the No. 1 Hyden is C SW-SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey. Another project in the Luther Southeast field - Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Edward Simpson - is reportedly drilling again at 6.395 feet in lime and shale. This location is C NE SE, 3-32-2n,

Wildcats Spotted In Four **Counties Of West Texas**

Wildcats were spotted this week- GH&H survey. Location is seven

O'Neal Drilling Company staked by rotary to 3,500 feet, drillsite 4,700 feet by rotary. Location is being 330 from north and east lines, 660 from north and east lines. west half, southeast quarter, 58-5-

DeCleva Finals But Details Unreported

O'Daniel, project in the Snyder field, has been finaled, but as yet no report has been released on the

Located about six miles south of from east lines, 19-30-1s, T&P sur-

El Paso Gas Group Visits Cosden Unit

troleum Corporation's refining ure at 7,215 feet. plant here Friday

end in Garra, Andrews, Kent, and miles east of Post on an 83.17 acre-

the new prospector. It will go to southwest quarter, 20-A36-psl survey, about six miles northwest of

Andrews.

Shell No. 1-G Burnett Estate, C NW SE, 3-2-Sam Lazarus survey, Paul DeCleva No. 2 Louise of Guthrie, and projected depth is Southeast Andrews County, after survey, had bit turning below 8,622 6,800 feet. Location is on 640 acres. Kent County. Sunray Oil Corpora- for the field. tion No. 1 Charles C. Cave is one

The No. 1 Cave is C SE SE, 58- oil and gas-cut mud. 1-H&GN survey, about six miles Location is 660 feet from south feet in shale. Location is 467 from west of Girard. It will go down by and west lines of section 16, block south and west lines, 10-25-H&TO rotary to 7,400 feet. Location is on 1. University Lands survey. 165-acre lease The No. 1 Spradling is about

two and a half miles southeast of Girard and is slated for a 7,200 foot bottom. Locationals C SW SW. 16-1-H&TC survey. A is four and A group from El Paso Natural three-quarters miles northwest of Gas Company visited Cosden Pe-Bruner No. 1 York, wildcat fail-

lant here Friday. Operator has been changed on Included were H. F. Steen, vice another Garza wildcat. John C. resident and general superintend- Head Jr. took over Harris and ent; C. L. Moore, executive en-gineer; John Eichelman, chief en-tion 5,797 from north and 688 from gineer; and George Hewitt, mana- west lines, 12-5-K. Aycock survey, ger of the natural gas liquids di-vision. It is slated for 4,300-foot depth.

Dawson Reef Strike Makes Natural Flow

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 1, 1954

Seaboard No. 1 Vaughn, project; survey. The project was originally in East Dawson County which un-spotted as an edger to the Spracovered upwards of 135 feet of pay berry Deep west field, but pay on ceres, kicked off and flowed on was picked up in the Pennsylvanian tests vesterday. Reef.

natural and at the rate of about gain lost circulation at 8,911 feet. even barrels of new oil per hour Tool was open for four hours

ter.
At the end of the four hours operator shutin the well and started moving off the rig. When the rig is moved, a portable unit will be moved in, and the perforations will be acidized and cleaned. Then the project will be tested and completed as a discovery.

Location is 660 from north and 1,919 from east lines, 39-34-5n, T&P

New Zone Indicated In Multi-Pay Area

Hole was being made below other zone. Location is C SE NW, 9,110 feet in Shell Oil Company No. 17-25-H&TC survey. is the King County wildcat. It will 3-B University, project in the Midbe drilled about seven miles north land Farms (multipay) field of M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC a drillstem test from 8,933 to 9,033 feet in lime and shale. This wild-Two prospectors were staked in feet uncovered a possible new pay cat is about 12 miles northeast of

The Pennsylvanian test was open Ellenburger tests. of them, and Addison W. Warner two hours. Recovery was 2,500 feet Rutherford No. 1 Sullivan, a proj-No. 1 B. F. Spradling is the other. of 37.5-gravity oil and 1,000 feet of ect in the Sara-Mag field of North-

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Flow was from perforations be- Another Dawson try, Magnolia tween 8,195 and 8,227 feet after No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, swabbing operations. Flow was T&P survey, is still trying to re-

and oll was gauged through a 24-64th inch choke. There was no wa-

Northeast part of the county were reportedly drilling ahead over the weekend

Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, show four miles southwest of Vincent, is boring below 6,704 feet in shale and lime. This wildcat is one location north of Van Grisso No. 1 Carpenter, Wolfcamp discovery, but is scheduled for tests in an

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida Big Spring and is scheduled for

east Howard, got down to 6,653

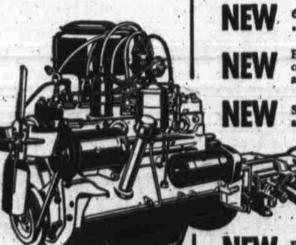
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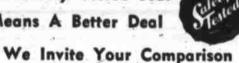
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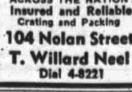
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Bert Badger, the man who is expensive little pink worms says he has already found light infestations in Martin, Mid-land, Howard, Glasscock and Rea-15 acres of summer peas stripped gan, counties. So far, he says, he with cotton on the farm belonging

examiniations of 50,000 blooms summer peas and 30 acres of guar have only turned up 23 of the pink stripped with cotton on his home continued hot and dry weather has and 30 acres of guar stripped with materially kept the infestation cotton on the Horace Garrett farm, down. He says that certainly the and says he intends to plant some pink bollworm population isn't any more acreage to peas and guar if heavier than it was at this time he can just get some rain soon

Lois Madison of the Tarzan Comrain right now. Without the rain he is figuring on maybe a quarter of

toll of crops.

We predict an early merger of al agencies, after a fashion, that

It'll be announced with wedding bells and will be of particular in- seed crop. terest to many folks in Big Spring. It'll happen this month.

Lester Herrington, now with the Soil Conservation Service at Balmorhea, will report at the Midland Yates, because of his interest in Williamson says commercial fer-SCS unit Monday as assistant to cattle, looked at that grass and tilizers give best results when the

transferred at his request, to the spring.

unit at Henrietta. Olin Mitchell, formerly with the SCS at Dimmitt, now on temporary Spring SCS staff in about 60 days. got a fair stand because of the

vested a seed crop last year,

Harvey Adams, north of Knott, always hunting for those pesky has guar on 150 acres . . , Ira Dement has 15 acres of guar on his home place and another 36 acres on hasn't found any in Scurry or Mitch- to the Lena Gay Estate, and 25 ell.

Bert has also been inspecting cotion that has blooms. He says

. . . D. F. Bigony has 10 acres of

enough.

a bunch of cattle.

the hot, dry weather is taking its cattle. Yates said he found 18 head couple of the federal agricultur- been on the five acres for two weeks.

The grass is well ahead of the cattle, and is even making a good has a direct bearing on the opera-

Bill plans to add another 15 acres of Blue Panic next spring and then divide the patch into two pastures, and the soil must be fertile if it is grazing one 10-acres while irrigation be expected to respond with ing the other. Bill says Judge profits from irrigation farming. Harold V. Stephens is now with front of a candy counter. He says and that this means that soil-im-the SCS office at Colorado City as the chances are that Judge Yates proving grasses and legumes-should successor to Painter Wylle who was will also plant some Blue Panic next be used in rotation on irrigated

> Bonnie Culp planted 10 acres of Very important, says this irrigadrought and sand storms. He acre,

on the Noret farm, two miles north of Pumpkin Center and two miles west, next week. He will also use a sprinkler system to get the grass up to a good stand, Also in Dawson County:

Wiff Franklin Reynolds

Also in Dawson County:

Jack Cozzens planted six acres of Blue Panic week before last and it used a sprinkler on it and has it used a sprinkler on it an

established a stand of 45 acres this year, and already had a good stand from seed planted in 1950. He has been grazing this Blue Panic throughout the drought, and harvested a seed cover had seed on the west of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ramirez, Knott, Tex., is serving with the solid instead of being stripped in with cotton or feed. His guar is better than a foot tall and has love in the 555th Field Artillery Batlets of beans on it. lots of beans on it.

J. R. Dennis of the Patricia Com- vember and completed basic trainmunity has 20 acres of guar, also ing at Ft. Bliss, Tex. planted solid, on each of his farms.
His guar is also better than a foot Marine Pfc. Jimmi

impressing upon Mitchell County irrigation farmers that careful plan- aircraft carrier USS Essex. ning and good soil management

bollworms so far. He thinks the place; 10 acres of summer peas of deep thinking and figuring while being recommissioned in 1951. he has watched the number of irrigation wells in Mitchell County increase from nine to almost 100. Now he has listed several things returned to his home after spend-which he says ever farmer should ing about 12 years in the Navy.

Williamson says that first of all Va. In Dawson County, W. M. Yates the farmer abould know the rate munity says he has some dryland reports he was quite agreeably sur- at which his system will apply wacotton that he believes could make prised to find how much grazing a bale to the acre if it could get a a little Blue Panic will provide for acres he can properly irrigate in Houser. He is the son of Mrs. Ann one day. To avoid waste in pump- G. Houser, 1005 Johnson. s figuring on maybe a quarter of bale, maybe a little more.

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They had been there, for two water, He also points out how imweeks, and nine head of them had portant it is that the farmer know

the water requirements of each irrigated crop each month during the growing season, because this tion of the irrigation system, He calls attention to the fact that

drooled like a little boy standing in soils are high in organic matter, land as much, if not actually more than on tirviand.

Blue Panic on his home place, two tion specialist, is sound planning duty at Plainview with Grady miles north of Cotton Center, last before the irrigation system is in-Lane, who went there from here, week. He planted the same field to stalled. Then comes wise use after will become a member of the Big Blue Panic two years ago but only it is fristalled, and soil building practices to boost the yield per

The number of typewriters and battleship Missouri is larger than

MEN IN SERVICE

talion, entered the Army last No-

Marine Pfc. Jimmie L. Sundy son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sundy of 1509 W. 5th, Big Spring, return-The Grub Line's old friend, Lee ed to the United States recently Williamson of the SCS, has been after seven and ene-half months in the Far East aboard the attack

The Essex docked at the Sar practices are absolute essentials if Diego Naval Air Station after Williamson has been doing a lot her third Far Eastern cruise since

Melvin Eugene Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, has know about his irrigation system. He has been stationed in Norfolk

On duty at Clark Air Force Base

Cpl. J. B. Harvard Jr., who is High School and Texas Agricultur

Edward Garcia, 900 North Doug-

He has been sent to Abilene and will go from there to Ft. Bliss for

las, has enlisted in the U. S. Army

Sgt. William T. Parks, recruiter,

Avalanche Kills **Canadian Tourists**

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta W-Four tourists were killed Thursday when an avalanche swept down Victoria glacier in the Canadian Rockies about 40 miles northwest of Banff. Six women and a man were re-ported in the party engulfed by a huge mass of ice and snow which swept down from the south peak of the glacier.

Rescuers recovered four bodie and witnesses said they saw three others alive after the avalanche passed.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

A Mighty Big Thanks

Yes sir, a mighty big Thanks to all you folks in Precinct No. 3 who supported me for commissioner . . . to all who so courteously gave me consideration. I made a lot of new friends, so I won though I missed the runoff. Many, many thanks.

CECIL LEATHERWOOD

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

TELEVISION LOG

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Western Varieties
The World Church
Sign Off

EDUB

12:55 Sign On

1:00 This is the Life
1:00 Herald of Truth
2:00 Hour of Decision
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9:00 This Week In Sports
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11:26 Sign Off

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SUNDAY EVENING

MONDAY MORNING

EQUIPMENT COMPANY Yellow Cah's Rent Car Service is owned and back ed by Paul S. Liner, who has been in business in Big Spring for 21 years. Office Greyhound Bus Station Phone 4-2541 "We Give S&H Green Stamps" Dial 4-2601

Twenty-six head of cattle are now has a sprinkler system and grazing 20 acres of Blue Panic will see to it that this grass seed MONTGOMERY WARD grass on the Ernest Clanton place has enough moisture to bring it up mimeograph machines aboard the near Vealmoor-and the grass is and get it started. 221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261 laway ahead of the cattle. This Glynn Batson plans to plant the number of guns. THOME FREEZER. HOME FREEZER HOME FREEZER HONE FREEZER HOME FREEZER Look for this famous name before you buy!



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Final Primary Results Show Gov. Shivers' Lead As 23,787

DALLAS, July 31 (8-Gov. Allan vers led Halph Yarborough by 3.787 votes in the Democratic pri-

final unofficial returns

builder, received 20,138. con total of 36,320 votes cast for ity. The total of 36,320 votes cast for the two minor candidates kept either Shivers or Yarborough from majority of the total vote cast. Shivers had 49,33 per cent of the total vote, Yarborough 47.78 contenders from getting a majority a place of the State Supreme Court, a place of the S

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mbined 2.69 per cent.

Shivers led in 136 of Texas' 254 unties, Yarborough in 116. The governor and Yarborough were tied in two counties-Hartley,

were tied in two counties—Hartley, with 320 votes each, and Parker to overcome the deficit, with 320 votes each, and Parker to overcome the deficit, with 3,059 each.

Neither Shivers nor Yarbosough actually caried the vote in all the to 644,749 for Yarbosough. The second fender repairman who under a Dalias bridge, got 2 votes, J. J. Holmes, Austin e builder, received 20,138.

The second fender received 20,138.

The second fender repairman who in the plant of the total would have needed for 50 per cent of the total would have increased correspondingly.

As a result, Shivers would have needed from a simple majority, Johnson figured.

Run-offs also are necessary Augustin contenders from getting a majority in the figured.

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didate must have 50 per cent of the total plus one vote. If enough additional votes had been cast for

Values to \$60.

WELCOME

RODEO

VISITORS!

Scott of Austin, Robert R. Keenan Police Chief In of Gladewater drew 233,247 votes and caused the run-off.

In the criminal appeals race, in cumbent Justice Lloyd M. David- D. Morrison today submitted his son led Judge Alan Haley of Wichi- resignation. ta Falls, 330,496 to 242,939. Former State Sen. W. C. Graves of Dallas had 234,323 and Sam Davis of Chief Morrison's resignation was Houston 235,030.

BOY'S WANT POP BOTTLES, NOT BALLOTS

COLORADO CITY-Pop bottles not election returns-were the the Mitchell County Courthouse last Sunday night.

G. F. Olivas, custodial worker at the courthouse, found evidence of the prowiers when he opened up Monday morning, Authorities were alerted because of fear that ballot boxes stored in the county clerk's

office had been tampered with.

Deputy Sheriff Bob McGuire reported that on Tuesday evening after the courthouse was closed he discovered two youngsters enter-ing a basement window. The two lads were brothers and are five

and 10 years of age.

They admitted they also had entered the courthouse on Sunday-but disclaimed any interest in the election. They were after pop bot-tles from the coke machine in the courthouse lobby.

Library Has 9,047 Books

A new shipment of books this week boosted Howard County Free Library's total to 9,047 volumes, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian,

The 50 miscellaneous new books were placed on the shelves this week. Among the titles are Emily Post's "Etiquette"; F. D. David-son's "Red Heifer"; "Laughing Boy," by Oliver LaFarge; "Papa's Delicate Condition," by Corrine Griffeth; Ishbel Ross' "Proud Kate"; Albere Hannum's "Spin a Silver Dollar"; Runyon and Bergams, "Around the World in 1,000 Pictures"; "One Million Islands for Sale," by Robert Froman; "The Chisholm Trail," by Wayne Bard; "The Eagle and the Rock," by Frances Winwar; Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court Mar-tial"; and Wellman's "Indian Wars of the West."

Four volumes of mystery have been donated by Mrs. Charles E. Phillips.

An average of \$50 a month in fines has been collected since January, Mrs. McDaniel said.

A total of 1,520, persons have registered for library cards and 23,967 books have been checked out

during that same period.

Eighteen books have been removed from the shelves and will be placed, when requested, either in schools or hospitals.

Houston Resigns

HOUSTON IM-Police Chief He asked to be allowed to conme serving the department as an

bmitted in a letter to Mayor Roy Hofhelaz. The mayor accepted the p.m. today. resignation and called a special Trophies will be awarded to meeting of the city council to disthe fastest vehicles, fastest time

federal investigation disclosed evidence that narcotics seized by police had been mishandled over a long period.

'Drag Races' Slated For Terminal Today

The YMCA Shackles Hot Rod Club of Midland will sponsor Drag Races at Terminal starting at 1:00

cuss the situation.

Chief Morrison has been under lire for the past several months.

Criticism became heated when a pays an entry fee of \$1.00.

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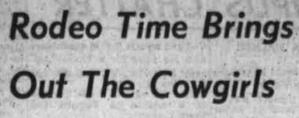
LEANIN' ON THE OLD CORRAL'—Barbara Lewter, left, and Carolyn Whitefield try out their frontier pants on the corral fence in advance of the rodeo. Cowgirl attire like this will be the order of the day on Aug. 4-5-6-7, dates of Big Spring's world championship rodeo. Barbara is the daughter of county agent, Durward Lewter, and Carolyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitefield.

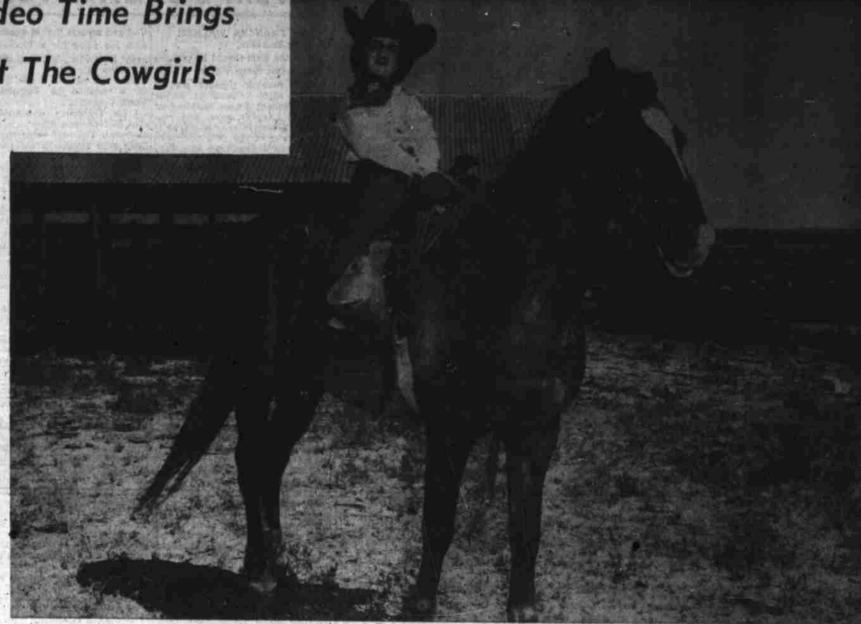


A FRIEND IN DEED—There's nothing like a friend when it comes to taking off western boots. The friend here is Jan Burns and she's de-booting Laverne Cooper. They're getting "the feel" of their cowgirl togs so they'll be ready to ride in the pre-rodeo events. Jan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns and Laverne's are the A. L. Coopers.

The Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big-Spring, Texas, Sanday, Aug. 1, 1954 Society





HER FIRST RODEO—Zane Neal, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal, and her favorite pony, "Diamond," will ride in the rodeo parade and grand entry for the first time. She is just three years old and has been riding since she was about seven months old.

RODEO BOUND — Ann White, left in photo at right, and her sister, Sue, get their horse, "Golden Boy," used to being transported to the rodeo arena in a trailer. Both the girls will ride in the grand entry and the rodeo parade. They are well-known for their calf-feeding ability — Sue had the grand champion at the International Livestock Show at Chicago and Ann had grand champions at San Antonio and Fort Worth.

CANTERING COUSINS— Deane Mansfield, 10, left in photo below, and Mary Lane Edwards, 14, try out a couple of horses in preparation for riding in the rodeo parade and grand entry this week. Deane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield He's a champion Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield. He's a champion roper of all time and will appear in the rodeo here. He is also a director of the rodeo. Mary Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards and her pop is an outstanding roper, too.





For Your Vacation Reading

Song Of Ruth Frank O. Slaughter . Bless This House is Letts Never Victorious, Never Defeated Faylor Caldwell

The Chisholm Trail . . . Wayne Gard



Mistaken Bird Watcher

Mrs. J. G. Allen is more interested in selecting decorations for their new home than in the fact that her daughter has just spoken of the quall on the table as "quack quacks." However, since Jeann is only 20 months old, there is plenty of time, yet for her to take up the study of birds. The home that they selected on their arrival from Houston is at 1414 Sycamore.

Boon To Mrs. Allen

How kucky can you get? Mrs. J. G. Allen could probably tell you. The Allens came here about three weeks ago from Houston and rush- Frankfurter. Kabobs

LIVING

knew from the start that he was, Moving Men going to settle here some day. Farewell Supper Is

weeks ago from house.

Kabobs are a tantalizing way to niture arrived. Now, they have the a house, but no furniture. Dr. Allen has time to do all the cleaning and waxing and also the yard work, as his dental equipment, along with makes these so special. Cut the makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that makes these so special. Cut the first hasn't arrived either. It is the taste that the first hasn't arrived either is the taste that the first hasn't arrived either is the taste that the first hasn't arrived either is the taste that the first hasn't arrived either is the first hasn't ar as his dental equipment, along with the furniture, hasn't arrived either. frank into five pieces. Alternate Dr. and Mrs. Allen are originally from Arkansas, but he lived out here for some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bouilloun, who call him their "other son." He says, now, that he sauce.

Here are the keys to wonderful new home beauty

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff were here during the weekend with their son and his family,

Coat Conditioner

See This Beauti-

ful Group On

To fluff the nap of your cos shake it briskly by the hem.

By FRANCES WALKER

Dear Jayhawkers,

All of the girls should be pleased to learn that there will be a LassO. Club reunion slumber party
Thesday night (August 3) in the HCJC Student Union Building at 7:30. All Lass-O's, exes, and prospective members are invited, go if you see any of the girls that plan to become Jayhawkers this fall, please tell them about it Each girl is to bring a lunch to nibble on all night, 25 cents for watermelon, and bedding (if she them about the college on the city golf championship crown last weekend. You may remember that Luke was runner-up for the title last year.

Glenn Bunn spent the week in Fort Worth after rather week in Fort Wo is to bring a lunch to nibble on all linight, 25 cents for watermelon. Fort Worth after returning from and bedding (if she thinks she'll his vacation in California, He plans get to sleep). I'm sure we'll have to return to HCJC this fall a marvelous time seeing old friends Gien Barnes has been in M

as a member of the choir, Tri-Hi-Y, Rainbow Girls, and Allied Youth She was named "Miss Here-ford High School" before moving be'll be back in two weeks.

pany this week. Also working there this summer are Vesta Harrison and David Young.

The pany this week. Also working there for several years now.

Congratulations are in order for Becca Sewell and Edwin Elmore

Dental School at Houston in June, he is living up to his decision.

Joann, their 20-months-old daughter, is at about the busiest time of her life, exploring everything, and she takes the place of a hobby with Mrs. Allen. The doctor plays golf in his spare time.

Joann their 20-months-old daughter for a sunrise breakfast before the members of the files.

About 30 attended. The Wisses left billed and David Young.

Sam Foreman has been measuring cotton this summer. Bobby kin, Dene, and Bill got together for a sunrise breakfast before a sunrise breakfast before the files.

Becca Sewell and Edwin Elmore who are now engaged. Becca, Edwin, Dene, and Bill got together for a sunrise breakfast before the files.

Buddy McDaniel received letters from their favorite uncle this week. I'm told that he (a fellow they grand?)

About 30 attended. The Wisses left billed.

About 30 attended. The Wisses left called Sam) enclosed a gift cartif. called Sam) enclosed a gift certif-icate in each letter for a free Biology instructor—William Eric physical examination in Abilene on Holbert. I think they'll have to wait August 19.

> from the Salvation Army Camp in days old. Ewing, Texas. He was counselor

elland and also spent some time with Tommy Randolph in Petersburg. Tommy, who has been playing semi-pro ball, was recently called to Oklahoma upon the death

Wickard this week. He is working to become Jayhawkers this fall, for the Ford house in Clovis and recently purchased a new 1954
Ford. Paschal mentioned that Jack Williams is now in the Mark. f his grandmother. Coach Davis heard from Paschal

office after her vacation to Cle-burne. While away she saw Harold major. In high school she partici-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Pearlie Mae Wilburn, Gen. Del.; Berry Eastland, Wickett; Eddie Murphy, 808 E. 18th; Wanda Mims, Odessa; Edcanacion Alardon, 620 NW 4th; E. L. Kirkpatrick, 705½ E. 3rd.; Doris Harris, 509 E. 11th; Goldie Marie Tuck, 312 Edwards Blvd.; Marie Tuck, 312 Edwards Blvd.;
Dismissals—Irby Davidson, 1312
Stadium; Cegil Bear, Gen. Del.;
Rita Moreno, 607 NW 7th; R. W.
Holleman, 210 Carey; Myrtle Jackson, Gen. Del.; Juanita Bachus,
Odessa; W. P. Young, Coahoma;
J. L. Foster, Fort Worth; C. E.
Taylor, Claeo; Mary Burcham,
City; Jack Demerton, 507 E. 17th;
and Ann Puckett, 1207 Runnels;
Lessie Reece, 810 Woming; Jess
Johnson, 1205 Sycamore.

Picnic Sausages

Variety is the spice of the picnic, o when you plan yours bring long a choice of food that offers variety but means little work beforehand for you. Typical of these are assorted sausages such as boare assorted sausages such as bo-logna, liver sausage, cervelat and salami... and, of course, the fa-mous skinless frankfurter. Be sure to add pickles, mustard, mayon-naise, chili sauce, tomato slices, onion rings and lettuce.

Foam Rubber Rugs

with cotton carpeting to make a akid-proof, longer - wearing rug which can be laundered in a wash-ing machine. Because of the rug's porous nature, air can circulate freely through it, keeping it clean-

Texas Hot Dogs

Split long buns and spread with butter or margarine; toast. Pan-fry franks in a little hot fat until lightly browned (or roast over open coals); place in buns. Top with hot chill con carne (either with or without beans). If desired, split franks before frying, then fill with the heated chill con carne.

Contrary Stairs!

OMAHA IN-A grey-haired ladhopping in a modernized department store arrived at the second loor quite breathless.

"They certainly make some hings hard," she observed.

She had climbed the steps of the 'down'' escalator.

Smooth As Glass

When glassware nicks on dges, rub it smooth again no sandpapez,

a marvelous time seeing old friends and making new ones, so don't and Hogan Hospital this week. Some of the Jayhawk Aggles who mins it.

The Jayhawker staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Tuesday to discuss plans for the 1955 Jayhawker. If you'r ienterested in exhanging a little hard work for lots of fun, be there.

I received a letter from Nancy Milford (Miss Amarillo) Wednesday. She plans to move to Luther soon, and will be at HCJC in the fall Like to know a little about her?

Some of the Jayhawk Aggles who are farming this summer are Rex Gibson in Chilicothe Elivon Devancy and Henry Hicks in Coahama; Grayford Auten in Whitney; Loudamy, and Elbert Long in Big Spring. Calvert Shortes, who had been working in Denver City is now at home farming too.

Leona Lancaster is secretary for fall Like to know a little about her?

all. Like to know a little about her? the Hooser and Hooser law office She's a cute brunette who stands this summer, and Margie McDou-5'8". She was active in high school gall is working for the County

John Garrison made a trip to Dallas last week but is back on the job at the Texas Electric Com-

a while though because little Eric Walter Miles recently returned (7 pounds, 3 ounces) is only three

Two HCJC students are vaca at the camp, which is designed to tioning in Colorado now. Marian help under-privileged boys enjoy Murphy is in Canon City, and Mary their summer vacations.

Jerold Parmer was in town

Exes Lou Ann and Sue Nell Nall,

Monday night. Arien White visited and also Charlotte Harrison of Jerold the weekend before in Lev-Gould, Oklahoma, left Friday for

Ellouise was awarded a sch Louise Brown is now back in the ship by the Business & Professional

pated in many activities including choir, FHA, and the Majors Club. Nell, too, is a business major, and may be Jayhawker art editor next year. In high school she was particularly interested in art and ports and was on many all-tour

BIG 3-DAY



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Koenig of Baytown are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Reed Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, 431 Edwards Blvd. They plan to marry Sept. 4 at St. Joseph's Church in Baytown. Miss Koenig was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing and has received her Bachelor of Science degree from Sacred Heart College in Houston. Mr. Collins is a graduate of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy and is now attending the University Medical Branch in Galveston.

Youth Week Starts At First Methodist

Methodist Church at 8 a.m. today, "Christian Youth and World Order" was the initial activity of Youth is the topic for discussion by the Week in the church. All young peo-ple of the community are invited Rev. Richard Deats, and "Spiritual to participate in the program which Disciplines" will be the subject of will run from Monday through Fri- a talk by the Rev. Jordan Grooms. day, beginning with a supper each Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt will ex-What It Means to Be a Chris-

J. T. Baird. Mrs. Jordan Grooms Mrs. Joyce Stanley

In Church Ceremony A film, "We Are All Brothers," will be shown.

The marriage of Mrs. Joyce Stanley to R. E. McKinney was ities are planned for ages from solemnized at the First Methodist 12 through 23. Church Friday morning with the Rev. Jordan Grooms reading the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry of Big Spring and Mr. McKinney is the Mrs. McKinney is the daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKin-

lowing the ceremony for two weeks Darrell Mock. Mrs. C. W. Mahoney McKinney is co-owner and mana-ger of Big Spring Insurance Co. were shown.

Daily Washing

A breakfast held at the First, will talk on "Ways We Worship."

very easy to make is this net, shantung, dotted Swiss or organ-dy party cape. Just fold over square 59 by 59 inches, gather, It is requested that reservations be made by noon for the supper each night, which will be donated and prepared by the following vet ribbon. All instructions on pat-Sunday School classes: Philathea, tern chart tian" will be discussed by Mrs. Questers, Epworth and Susannah Wesley. Wednesday night a cov-Weds Mr. McKinney ered dish supper will be served and parents are invited to attend.

CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y... The summer NEEDLEWORK will be shown.

The summer NEEDLE WORK
God's Will in My Life," and activities are planned for ages from titles are planned for ages from pin lace, dozens of beautiful color whrough 23.

Mrs. Mock Honored

Members of the Sunday School Members of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church joined of the First Baptist Church joined in honoring Mrs. Darrell Mock and Mrs. James Underwood. Mrs. L. G. Bradford, The bride was attired in an empire style dress of natural linen with burnt orange accessories.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for two weeks Darrell Mock. Mrs. C. W. Mahoney Mexico City and Acapulco. Mr. directed skits. Movies of past years

A floor-length green organdy cloth was used on the table which was placed in front of a hedge. A large baby shoe in the center of the If you have a very short, ir-regular hair cut, try washing it Mrs. Gray served refreshments, every day to prevent a stringy and Mrs. Bradford registered

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John Coffey and family with a group of friends annual vacations.

Evelyn Merrill is spending the weekend in Midland visiting

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John Coffey and family with a group of friends spent part of last week at the company cabin at Possum Kingdom fishing and resting.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill attended the wedding of L. E. Malone and Meiba Tallant in Abdiene last week end.

The H. C. Tidwells and L. Bungers will be in Red River, N. M. this week.

Deep sea fishing on the Gulf for the next two weeks is where you will be able to find C. A. Fiynt. The mountains of Colorado is the place to spend a nice vacation according to Sam M. Moreland, while the Aubrey Armisteads think Ruidoso is best.

Cool Colorado is where William E. Cool Colorado is where Willi

ited the refinery last week to study visited the office Friday. unit. Sinclair is bringing on stream pus Christi next week.

John C. Arnold returned to work kylation unit.

The Sam Poseys will be in Cor-

next month a 16,000-berrel per Jack Stiles of Photography by day platformer at the Marcus Hook Stiles, Houston, was here Thursday taking pictures of the new al-

this week after being off due to illness.

Recent visitors in the Engineer-ling Department have been Frank Frank Eck of the American Cyanamy Medicana Prank Eck of the American Prank Eck of th

cus Hook, Pa., Dave Stewart, vis-| dock with Humble aviation sales| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 1, 1954

Mrs. Coston Will Speak At Sul Ross

of the section is "Opening the D to the Printed Word," and will held Aug. 16.

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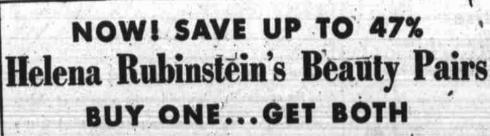
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French Actress

Brigitte Auber, left, talks to Lydia Lane in Cannes, France, and stresses the importance of naturalness in make-up. Brigitte, making her American film debut in Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief," a Paramount picture, also advises protection for the skin from the

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CANNES, France — Paramount frice," she said. "I think it is a bad thing to use the same paste all of xpects Brigitte Auber to become star after Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" is released. They

are so excited about this young French actress that they invited me to fly from Paris to Cannes this week to meet her.

The whole company, including Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, is here at the famous Cariton Hotel filming scenes on the spot where the original jewel robbery, around which this story is built, happened. In a few weeks the company will move to Hollywood to complete shooting, and Miss Auber is thrilled and nervous about her first visit to the cinema capital of the world. "I have a great respect for what they know and what they do in Hollywood," she told me as we had tea together. "I like Americans because they are so kind and so friendly," she added with a letching accent.

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Miss Anber is in her early twen-

ties, but as she sat there in a simple little linen suit, she looked like a school girl.

"How did you happen to become an actress?" I asked.

"I started out to be a dancer," Brigitte confided, "but at school I became so interested in dramatics I decided to become an actress instead. But I still love to dance—it's my favorite form, of exercise."

I wanted to know more about her first break into show business.
"I was at a friend's house at a party and a producer, who was there, asked me to read for a part in his new play. I got the part and

his new play. I got the part and ater I did two other plays with im."

"Did your career go straight up after that?" I asked.

Brigitte took my pencil and drew a line that was like steep steps.
"There were periods of waiting," she explained. "There are so many actresses who are impatient and think about being a big star more than about working.

"You have to love, your work and work hard, in order to build a solid success," she continued seriously. "Truth is the cornerstons of all success and kindness. You should always think of others fastead of yourself."

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Miss Auber itas a lovely transluent skin and the only make-up he wears is lipstick and mascare. "Whatever I do I like to make look natural." sh explained. "I need to use a lot of make-up and ream on my face but now my kin is much better with just soap and water and suntan oil. "Sun is terrible for the akin," rigitte continued. "I know this at I like it so much I can't stay it of it. But I'm very good about sing oil, and I think this prevents by skin problems."

Delleious hors d'oeuvres were reed to us and I noticed that righte did not pass them up. I had It she had to dist. "Thave a big appetite but I also we a big discipline," she contained. "The moment I realize that it is to heavy—that my dress does I feel loose—I decide to dist. This weap and the until I am it bigain."

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COMING EVENTS

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the screen, I'm sure you'll agree that she has the kind of personality J. Hanna Jr. of Quanah was intuitive will make her a real film jured here July 4 in an an automobile accident.

FIRST RAPTIST CHORR WIll meet at 8:20 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY WILL meet at 2 p.m. at the Cliadel.
LADIES SOCKETY OF THE BLFAR WILL meet at 2 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
SPADENS GARDEN CLUB WILL meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Date muith, 401 Hillside Drive.
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will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall
CHRESTAN WO M R N 'S FELLOWSHIP
WILL meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church,
THESY CRUECEO OF GOD LESS will meet
at F a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D.
TURSEY, LIGO N. SCULTY.
WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF THE
COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m.
for a business threships city. There will
not be a luncheon at this time.
TRAINMEN LABLES will meet at 2:30
p.m. at the WOW Hall.
LAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
James Findley, 501 Hearley.

Out-Of-Towners Visit Kay Hanna

she had her hair cut she seemed very pleased.

"I do it myself," she explained.

"I never go to a salon. And I like to use a special shampoo that is a French favorite. I use the yoke of an egg. I part my hair and rub the egg into my scalp and then when I add a little warm water there is a nice . . . how do you call it? . . . lather."

When I left Brigitte I told her that she would win lots of friends in America. When you see her on the screen, I'm sure you'll agree that the ward of Mr. and Mrs. I was a patient at Big Spring Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gavin and Paulette of Vernon; Ouklon Matthew, Pat McNabb, Kenneth McNabb, James Logan and John J. Hanna III, of Quanah.

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Florez and Rosie Garcia. The bridegroom's best man was Ricardo Olague, Groomsmen were

Lake Brownwood Is Fisherman's Haven

frownwood have been Mr. and drs. O. A. Bassinger, Mr. and Honored At Coffee Mrs. Milton McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and children. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard visit-

and Mrs. George Abee. Visitors Percy was co-hostess. Summer flowers were the arrangement for the Moward of Snyder and Mrs. Charles the serving table.

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Mike Hernandez, Jimmey Rodriquez, Fred Frerrino, Francisco Rubio and Patricio Rodriquez.

Yolanda Sue DeLeon was flower girl and Emma Dutchover was the mother of my godchild aged six months, whenever there's an extra man present begins to go on about how wonderful I am with Craig and Jerry. The couple will make their name in Big Spring.

enly it is to be married. But when her sister, Midge Olive, are in they actually start making up Mangum, Okla, for a few days, stories about how wonderful I Their parents, the C. B. Olives,

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If you're a homemaker with questions on the preparation of food for a modern freezer, here's your opportunity to get plenty of helpful information. Our home service advisor will be glad to answer any questions you have in mind and explain such important food-freezing facts as . . .

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den City; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daves and family of Kerville: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Daves and family of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daves and daughter of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laugham and family of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Daves and family of Sterling

Baptist Girls Picnic

Two intermediate girls' Sunday School classes of First Baptist Church held a swimming party and picnic Thursday at the City Park. Twelve members attended, ac-Twelve members attended, ac-companied by their teachers, Mrs. Orville Bryant and Mrs. T. H. McJunior Must

Have Pencil, Remember

Most mothers give little thought to the most basic item of school equipment for their offspring-the share.

They may spend hours selecting the right shirts, skirts, trousers, sweaters and socks for that impor-tant first day at school, but pen-cils are taken for granted.

It might surprise many parents to know that pencil manufacturing did not start in the United States until about 100 years ago. Before that school children had to use alates and chalk, or charcoal.

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Since that time the pencil manufacturers have developed 18 degrees of hardness in lead used in

Daves Home

City: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Daves and school children.

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The spointed out that, although the of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty McGuire and daughter of Sterling City: Mrs. Joe Harper of Colorado City, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Graves, and Mr. Harper and 22 other grandchildren.

A reunion of the Daves family was held recently in the home of Mrs. A. G. Daves in Sterling City. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald of Robert Lee. Un-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claif.

Mrs. A. G. Daves and family of Garden City: Mrs. and Mrs. Sam McDonald of Robert Lee. Un-able to attend was Agee Daves of Beaumont, Calif.

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"The New Testament Church" will be Herbert Newman's sermon topic tonight at 8:15 in the open-air meeting across from H.C.J.C. at 11th Place and

Birdwell. Services each evening through

August 8, with the Sunday morning services in he auditorium of the East

4th and Benton Church of Christ Everyone Is Invited

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 1, 1954 other type to write identification on sides of beef.

Children are having fun with colored painting pencils, made with oluble leads, which can be used to sketch in a picture, which then is turned into a painting by use of a brush dipped in plain water.

Americans used more than 300 million pencils last year. That means that Junior should have at least two to start the school term, just to be sure he's getting his

Return From Funeral

Mrs. Joe Jacobs and Mrs. Macle McTier have returned from El Paso where they attended funer-al services for Bob Halnes, the hus-band of their neice. Mr. Haines

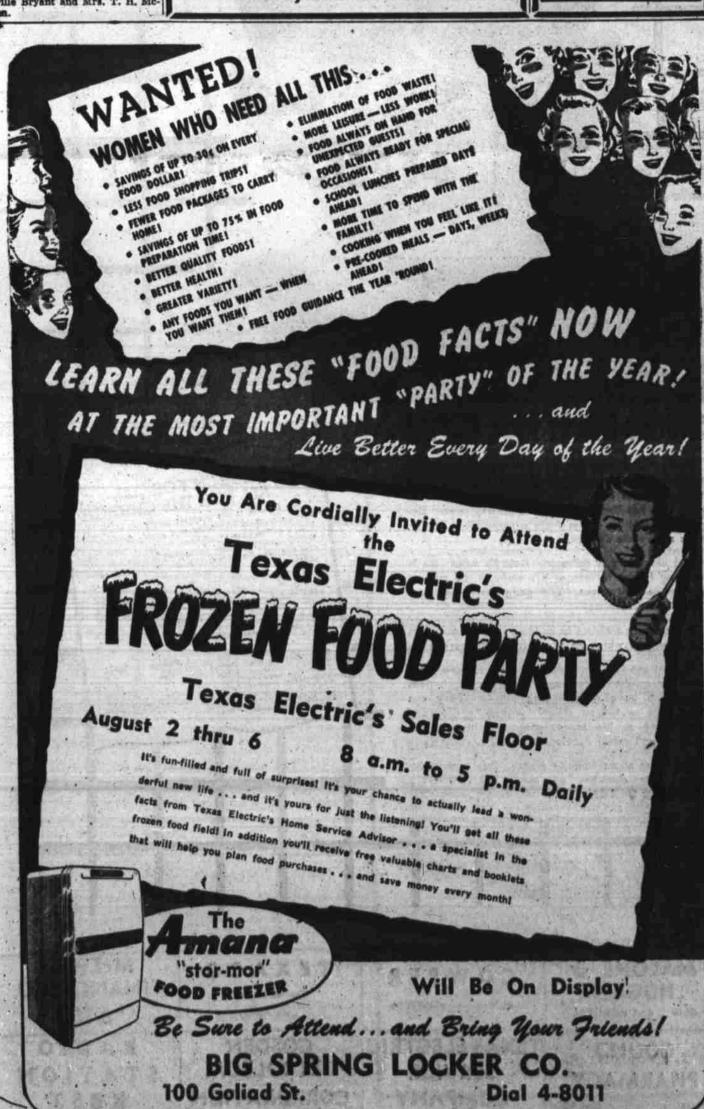
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Ladies' Pipe **Dreams Get** Realistic

By CAROL MITCHELL.

I knew it was coming but I really wasn't prepared for it when it did. A certain Dallas store now offers us girls a dainty rhinestone trimmed pipe with the suggestion, "Light up at your next luncheon. It's chic."

take a lot of cheek for most of us to light up a pipe at a luncheon or even in the privacy of our bath-

can't you just see a room full of women all decked out in hats and pipes with clouds of smoke obscuring everything. The resuscitator business should boom.

If this thing really catches on it may start all sorts of things like different style pipes for each costum and a certain, length stem for a ferent sized women. Not to speak of the women who will begin admitting that their greatgrandmothers were really the first to start the fad years ago.

Then some smart designer will probably come up with a fashionable case for carrying your pipe complete with matching tobacco pouch and pipe cleaners.

Husbands will have to learn to get out her pipe and mules after

pet out her pipe and mules after the wife has spent a hard day put

Mrs. Cowley Gives **Birthday Party For** Her Granddaughter

FORSAN-Mrs. S. C. Cowley en-ertained with a belated birthday party for her granddaughter, Mar-ha Cowley of Hobbs, N. M., In honor of her 10th birthday. Outdoor games were played and isvors were given to the guesta. Refreshments were served to Joyce and Jimmy Beanett of Long Is-land, N. Y., Bobby Cowley, De-lores Parker, Sharon Starr, P h 11 Meere, Jamie Huchton and Paul Brunton, Mrs. Bob Cowley was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett vis-d his stater and her family in thock recently. the Averett, who has been vis-ing in Sax Angelo, plans to re-in home this weekend. A countr, a Bracdiove, will accompany her te for a visit.

Collie Battles Deer

In Mistress' Garden

ALPKNA, atlah un — Brown

Mrs. Julius Kondron's pro-



More than 67 per cent of Ameri Piesta Nominees

One of these three pretty young tadles will reign as queen of the Fiests here Sept. 15-16. They were nominated last week by verious clubs and organizations among the Latin American population. Upper left is Isabel Molina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Molina; upper right is Elodia Zubiate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elodio Zubiate; and below is Aurora Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flores. Miss Molina and Miss Flores are sophomores and Miss Zubiate a freshman in Big Spring High School. Proceeds from the contest will be used to help finance the Fiesta. Community leaders are planning this year on one of the largest Diez y Seis celebrations ever held here. an adults wear glasses.

If Junior Tells Tall Tale Just Grin And Share It

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. and he wanted to share Truth is something children learn his family. slowly. Children are not born honest This story or dishonest, truthful or deceitful adult sense, but to Jimmy it was They grow up to appreciate the value of honesty.

At 3 or 4 years of age a youngster

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doesn't quite understand the difin the ways of children, His Daddy

Soak neglected paint brushes in
hot vinegar to make them pliable ference between what goes on in entered into the story:

ference between what goes on in the world about him. He is quite likely to tell a tall tale that he imagined, exactly as he would about something that really happened.

Jimmy told his family at the dinner table about a wonderful ride he'd had on a fire engine. He was full of details. He sat up on the ladder, pulled the string and the gong went clang, clang, clang. They tore down the street, went through all the red lights, nearly hit a milk truck and everybody stopped and watched them.

Jimmy was excited and certainly enjoyed his story.

Of course, he didn't really ride on a fire engine. Probably he'd seen one that afternoon and had so much wanted to ride on it that he'd will learn the lesson more easily

much wanted to ride on it that he'd will learn the lesson more easily come to believe he really had. In fact, he had ridden on it in his imagination.

It had been a good experience, the young child's natural confusion.

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Saint Mary's

Fiesta Nominees

Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Holy Days

The Rev. William D. Boye



"DOME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

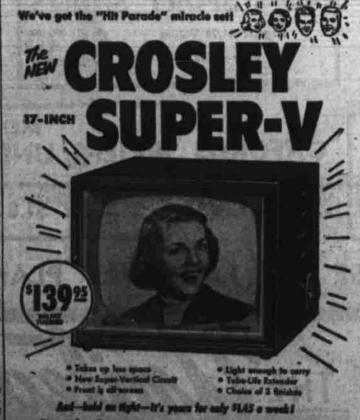
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Better act men, before you catch your 10-year-old daughters with your wife's best platinum trimmed pipes out behind the garage.

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The refreshment table was covered with white organdy over white satin. Flowers were pink dalsies.
Serving were Marie Love, sister of the honoree and Mary Martin.
Claudia Reed registered the 35 guests. Peggy King and Mary Frances Norman furnished plane selections during the evening.

With more than 14 books published since 1941, Dr. Frank G. Slaughter has established himself Biblical backgrounds.

His "Song of Ruth," recently re the world's most memorable love tories, that of Ruth and Boaz in Biblical times. Dr. Slaughter, as e has done in his other novels, has skillfully adapted this story to make a most readable book.

The novel begins with the journey of Elimelech, Naomi and their two sons, Mahlon and Chillon, into Moab. On this trip Mahlon meets and falls in love with Ruth. It is after their marriage that the life of Boaz is saved through the efforts of Mahlon. The rescue costs the lives of both Mahlon and Chil-ion, and the three women are left

The conflicting element is introduced in the character of Tob, who desires Ruth in marriage aft who desires Ruth in marriage after her return to Israel with Naomi. How the mother-in-law brings about the wedding of Boaz and Ruth gives opportunity for a description of the customs of that day. The history, both secular and Biblical, is told in an interesting

way by this author who is equally adept with fact or fiction.

Dr. Slaughter was graduated from Duke and Johns Hopkins universities, and he has had a thriving practice in his home town of Jacksonville, Fla. Because of his medical columnist and research medical columnist and reviewer his books have had medical back-grounds. He has substituted a writing career for medicine, but he continues to lecture throughout

Sue Love, bride-elect of Harry McBride, was honored with a mis-cellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Preach Mar-

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won two medals and a trophy man, Dixie Faulkner, Nan Farquivener of the girls' division in har, Nancy Smith, Pat Tidwell, and style and backstroke swimg. Congratulations, Nan!

Big Spring to the best of their abiliguests at the party were Judy Garbergest at the party were Judy y night Marie Hall had a Big Spring to the best of their ability guests at the party were Judy Garbarray with all its array of ity; but their ability just wasn't blankets, and pajama-clad quite good enough for the competence of the trip.

Bevery Young returned home wood and Yvonne Kidwell of Mindows from a week of sight-seeing in Arkansas.

Wade Simpson who is now in Elaine Russell spent last week-

gals. The seven girls that attended and really cut loose on lots of laughing, talking, and eating, were:

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Mathodist Church invite all the youth of Big Spring to attend their Sally Cowper, Adrieme Smith, Bright and early Friday morn—

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fishing trip. They plan to really cent marriage. "land the whoppers" at Trout Haven near Terrero, N. M.

Low Ann White left Wednesday

Gwen Gafford is coming home today from a visit in Dallas. She spent a week with friends in "Big

Another big fishing trip comin up. Stormy Edwards, Tom Henry Guin, John Davenport and Clyde McMahon are leaving this week for several days of fun and fish at Menard.

Billie Carr came home Friday from five days at Brownwood where she had been visiting her

This week Monterrey, Mexico, is the destination of some of the favorites of BSHS. Mrs. Matt Harrington and her husband, Erma Jean Phillips and Colleen Slaugh-ter are leaving today for a two-weeks vacation "south of the bor-

Yesterday morning Patsy Bar-bee, Donald Fiora, Mrs. Helen Davis and her daughter left for California. They plan to spend three weeks loafing and sight-seeing. Bill Bradley and Norman Gound

came home Friday from a two weeks' stay in Abilene. They had spent the time at McMurry attend ing a summer band school Mary Lou Garcia left this week

for El Paso where she will visit her mother until school starts. Recently Ann White and Mary Ella Bigony took a big two week trip out west. They visited Grand Canyon, Utah, and other western

points.

Jane Hill left Saturday for a week in colorful Colorado. Fishing

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4000 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump	198.95	157.00
3500 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump		148.86
2000 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump		137.67
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Friday night that echoed with
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Attention all female graduates of
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in attending HCJC! You are invited to a slumber party on Tuesday, Aug. 3. It will be held in the
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daughter Brenda are spending a ing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Canada. Accompanied by her in Albuquerque. While there they Stevenson, 522 Ryan, a girl, Patti, weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces. mother and brother, Lou Ann ex- contemplate three or four days of July 27 at 11:20 p.m., weighing 6 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell sa T., July 28 at 4:18 p.m., weigh-Whiteley, 812 Wyoming, July 24 at ing 6 pounds 9 ounces

Brown, Sterling City, a boy, Ron- girl, Lorna Sue, July 20 at 2 a.m.,

Inderwood, 630 Caylor Drive, a ing 9 pounds 6 ounces. spend several days in the big moved to Midland on Monday. So, 'Cowtown.'

Gary Tidwell and Jim McCrary girl friends went to see them at left yesterday for Lubbock where their new home.

Congratulations to Mary Jack and start on a big three-weeks and W. D. O'Donnel on their ecliphing trip. They plan to really contract the spending of the spending of

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50° WEEKLY

Samuel, July 28 at 12:13 a.m., 10 weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Price. 110 11th Place., a girl, Melissa Gayle, July 28 at 9:05 a.m., weigh-

weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio
Moreno, 607 NW 7th, a girl, There-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Joe Slate, 1101 Mulberry, a girl, Rebecca Lynn, July 30 at 6:10 a.m., weigh-

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Winton D. Empie, O. K. Trailer Courts, a weighing 6 pounds 7

Born to Capt, and Mrs. Edward W. Kerwin, Midland, a boy, Terrence, July 30 at 1:14 a.m., weigh-

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Quinn Jr., 1306 Main, a boy, Thomas Arthur III, July 29 at 10:55 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rovy Robert Craft, 1602-B Virginia, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter girl, Karen Lynn, July 28 at 9:58 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr and Lynn, July 26 at 5:55 p.m., weigh- Born to Maj. and Mrs. Risden Born to Maj. and Mrs. Risden B. Wall, 1202 Barnes, a boy, Tem-

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IS IT SAFE TO TREAT YOURSELF?

Would you consider overhauling the engine of your car, or the motor of your washing ma-chine? It is doubtful! Is not your body more precious than either of these? Then why

attempt to treat it without expert advice? The drug products available today are designed to produce a specific effect and are extremely potent in action. Dosage must be carefully regulated and only your physician knows exactly which drug should be prescribed for you. For although drugs today are extremely valuable, they can also be very dangerous and are capable of producing harm

We urge that you see your physician when in need of treatment. Even better, arrange for periodic checkups before trouble starts.

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After Six Hours Of Sun

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1954

17 Carriers Cover 300 Miles Daily With Mails

Biggest hazard, Preston believes, is in the winter when there is ice. "I dread it much more than heat, rain or sandstorms." Getting water is somewhat of a

Carriers' working day begins at 6 a.m., when each reports to the Post Office and begins his task of separating the 150 pounds of mail to be distributed on the nearly 23- 14 gins are cooperating, Lewter mile route covered by each. Usual-said.

Lewter's report has been mailed ry Burieson, R. R. McKinney, W. W. Hendrick, Alfred Moody, Don-sides in Abilene. Howard County's ald Trupp, John Wylie, James Pittle Portson and J. D. Buchanan.

By JIM CLARK
Through the summer's intensive heat 17 postal carriers daily trod approximately 300 miles of Big Spring streets, making free postal deliveries.

A. C. Preston, who has the longest service record of any carrier, has found the job, nevertheless, quite pleasant.

"Seeing new faces and talking with persons on the route keep the job from being monotonous," he says.

"Weather conditions are favorable most of the time. We usually keep so busy that we seldom ever think of the heat."

Biggest hazard, Preston believes,

Interest and 30 minutes the lay boxes on the carriers routes where it is picked up by the carrier. There are presently 12 city routes and a 13th will be added soon. The same route is ordinarily covered by the same man.

Thirty-minute lunch periods are observed. Ordinarily they stop at some store and munch upon the sandwiches they carry with them, buy at the store or which are delivered to them by their wives.

Usually completing their rounds by 2 p.m., they return again to the legical way. Are the layers and until 2:30 sort mails.

Three trucks place mail in relay boxes on the carriers routes where it is picked up by the carrier. The boxes are opened by special keys the carriers pick up when they leave for their routes. The keys are designated by number and must be returned when the routes are completed.

Postmaster Elmer Boatler estimates that each carrier ordinarily does not carry more than 35 pounds at a time. They are not required to carry pieces of mail which weigh more than two pounds—it is delivered by trucks. Mondays and Wednesdays, carriers asy, are the layers where the lay boxes on the carriers routes where it is picked up by the carrier. The boxes are opened by special keys the carriers remain on their routes.

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Storm-Proof Cotton Favored In County

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Preston began working as a substitute carrier in Februrary of 1938.

Working as a parcel post truck by the first time storm-proof cotton.

Howard County's one-variety cotheave a day off some time during the week. Substitute carriers replace them during days off and vasting as a parcel post truck by the first time storm-proof cotton.

Wednesdays, carriers say, are the lightest days. A large supply of

days. Each carrier works 40 hours per

Working as a parcel post truck driver, he served in that capacity for two years before being given a mounted route. (Mounted routers used automobiles. The practice has been discontinued.) He has been a regular carrier since January of 1940.

His son, Carl Preston, is the newest postal carrier. He began working as a substitute in July. In September he will attend Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Carriers' working day begins at

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All good men love children and children instinctively love good men. "Suffer little children and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." — Matt. 19:14.

You Have An Important Share In Promoting Good Public Health

Developments of the past week have indicated a renewed emphasis upon sani-tation and public health. Four cases have been identified as polio, another as a probable. We all hope this has been a hare up and that our situation will settle

quickly to normal.

Despite the progress made in recent years in coming to grips with polio, its mode of spread is shadowy. There are several means which are suspect; one of them is the house fly. Others have to do with improper disposal of human ex-ereta and waste; with contact, etc. Now precautions which might be taken in any of these instances would be sound

precautions in all instances. Public health can hardly be particularized. It produces its greatest good when it is practiced upon its broadest base. This is important because after all is said and done, polio happens to be the minor end of a long list of infections which are prevalent and ready to be triggered during the summer. Thus when we combat flies and destroy their ng places, we are not only swinging at polio, but we are providing some de-gree of insurance against a number of astro-intestinal ailments.

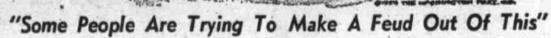
There are many things that each of us can do. In our homes, one of the first places to check is the garbage can. Does it have a lid or some other cover? If not, you are inviting flies to take over

your place and your neighborhood. An extra precaution is to dump wet garbage on old newspapers and wrap it before placing it in a container. Periodically, the can and surrounding area should be sprayed with a potent insecticide.

Several weeks of dry weather have rewell to check against possibility of cans, bottles, old tires, etc., harboring water and an ideal breeding place. Check your screens, not alone to keep out files and tecting your neighbors in event any malady should come to your family. Utensils and other items used by members of the family who develop a summer complaint should be boiled or otherwise sterlized, else the infection may run through the entire family. Of course, it ought to go without saying that if you have some communicable ailment, don't go out spreading it.

ald triple check on disposition of their garbage. If warnings are not quickly heeded, there is every reason for a prompt crack-down. Nor should trash be allowed to accumulate as possible harborage for

insects and rodents. The next two months will be especially critical ones in maintaining a high de-gree of public health. Whether it is good or bad affects you as a part of the public, so do your part to make it good,



Administration's Economic Policy

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

enterprises, General Motors Corp.

General Motors reported a 36 per

cent increase in earnings despite a

7 per cent decrease in sales; Alum-

num Co., a 30 per cent decrease in

profits with a 5 per cent drop in sales. Yet, both managements

earnings was due entirely to the

The Eisenhower economic plan-

Bible Words

He cannot save."

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MATTHEW 27:42-"He saved others; Himself

I have found in this verse the greatest encourage-

ment to battle on the side of God and righteousness.

When hard-pressed by evil, it reminds me that God

specializes in reversing the judgments of men. He

Look what He did for Jesus. The greatest com-

pliment ever paid was intended as mocking scorn by the chief priests who thought they had "fixed" this Man of Galilee who upset their applecarts. Watching Him hang helpless on the cross, they mocked Him, saying, "He saved others; Himself

He cannot save!" It was true, but not as they meant. He had saved others—soul, body, mind, social level! He was about to make the salvation of the

world. True, He could not save Himself-but not as they suggested! He must die for the sins of the world. But God turned the apparent tragedy of His

Son's death into the manifest victory of His resur-

I believe that the God who did that for Jesus will

today do marvelous things for all who take up their cross and follow Him. I never lose hope when evil has the upper hand and the biting lip-God will

Dr. Harold G. Sanders First Baptist Church Tallahassee, Fla.

turn every event to His glory in due time.

rection and continuing church!

has a knack at turning tragedies into triumphs.

have reason to feel good.

creased \$306 million.

and Aluminum Co. of America.

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

U. S. Employe's Flight Behind Iron Curtain Stirs Up Germany

BONN, Germany - If you can imagine BONN, Germany — If you can imagine

J. Edgar Hoover having fled to Moscow
and speaking over the Soviet radio, you
can get some idea of the shock to West
German public opinion in the recent flight
of 'Otto John behind the Iron Curtain to
East Berlin and his broadcast throwing in
his lot with communism. Nothing since the
end of the war and Hiller's Gotterdameng on a funeral pyre in his Chancellory in Berlin has caused such a sensation.

While John was head of the West German equivalent of the FBI, the analogy with Hoover is far-fetched. He had no great popular reputation. In fact, now that the case has broken in big black headlines, the revelations of his strangely checkered career make evident the reasons why many high officials, including Chancellor Adensuer, doubted him.

Considered both as a pawn in the tor-

Considered both as a pawn in the tor-tuous game of power politics and as a human being caught in the fearful under-currents of a time of turmoil, the John story could hardly be more dramatic. This, the first of two articles, will deal with John as a puppet—an important puppet but nevertheless a figure manipulated by forces beyond his control—in the power struggle that has wracked Germany for struggle that has wracked Germany for

ore than twenty years. When he was made head of the Office Ministry of Interior four years ago, John was far from having unanimous sur port for the top security job. He was con-sidered by many Germans to owe his primary allegiance to the British as a result of his escape after the July 20 plot against Hitler and his eventual flight to London. In London he worked as an evalu-ator for intelligence and propaganda au-

As interpreted by some German offi-cials in the aftermath of his defection, John was doing the bidding of British in-telligence insofar as high policy was con-cerned. They say that he helped to fur-nish the material for a series of articles in the London Daily Express on how Nazsm was rising again in Germany. There has been much criticism in Britain of America's haste to reconstruct Germany and, in that haste, encouraging the resurgence of former Nazis.

Top American intelligence officials, putting together the pieces of this strange puzzle, believe that British-American rivalue for the pieces of the strange puzzle, believe that British-American rivalue.

ry for German influence and control had little to do with the case. After all, it was only in May that John was invited to America with all his expenses paid out of American intelligence funds. After visiting the principal cities, he spent ten days in Washington. In the capital he met with J. Edgar Hoover, Alien Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and top military intelligence officers in the Penta-

y ceremonial visits. American officials lescribe John as a "front office man" who was never tied into the security netork. They say that he got no American crets and that the net gain to com-unism on the security side will be small.

The Big Spring Herald

The German papers have carried sensational reports to the contrary, saying that dozens if not hundreds of agents in East Germany have already been seized. One of the principal members of the Adenauer Government told this reporter that a min-imum of 6 and probably 12 West German informants on the highest level in East Germany would lose their lives as a re-

But the political and moral consequences inside West Germany may well outweigh, in damage done the value of the secrets. John carried behind the curtain. The defection of one considered to have been a dedicated anti-Nazi, is bound to weakenthe position of those who, like John, have refused to compromise with the Nazi past. For their opposition it is easy to say, "You see, these people cannot be trusted—you can only trust the Nationalists, those of us who have always believed in a strong Germany."

In the long pull this may be the real and lasting damage because it is a blow to belief; it is a blow to the faith of the West in itself. Therefore, just as in the case of Alger Hiss, the shadow of doubt extends far beyond the faithlessness of a single individual.

But Otto John's betrayal was first a betrayal of self and in his personal tragedy

Birds Are Just Hungry

to wake you up before dawn—they are just anxious for daylight to forage for breakfast, Dr. Robert C. Miller concluded after years of study.

Dr. Miller, director of the California Academy of Sciences, also said birds don't necessarily sing because they are joy-ful, but probably are in a belligerent mood.

Cat Is Hero Of Stories

MOLINE, III. Un-Deedee, a live calico cat soon is to become nationally famous, Mrs. Ray Honeywell recovering from surgery in a hospital a year ago started writing children's stories about her cat. A series of five books will be on the market soon.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike asks for an increase in the debt limit. Republicans promise to make ends meet next yearit took two years just to arrange the in-

South Korean President Rhee urges Congress to prepare for war against the Communists. Congress isn't so sure. If we kill off all the Communists—who'll there be left worth investigating?

The Republican-controlled House approves tax relief for dividend income. The idea is that the people who get dividends now are taxed twice—whereas there's only one tax on Democrats.

Democrats claim Ike is giving away the atom to private interests. Democrats are suspicious of the profit motive. Every time a guy makes a profit, he moves to the suburbs, buys a power mower—and starts regretting the things he used to say about Herbert Hoover.

The House votes 85 billion in "reduced" foreign aid. This reminds you of the fellow who orders a beer at 10 a.m. Bartender: "Tapering off?" Customer: "No. On."

A rancher named Cowboy Pink Wil-tiams wins the Democratic nomination for Leutenant Governor in Oklahoma. Strange things have been happening to Oklahoma ever since it left Broadway.

The Senate speeds toward adjournment for ending a record-breaking fillbuster, enators decided it was a wayle of time The Spring Herald, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1954 so much better at home.



post-Korean War policy. Now, the ed for another half year and is

the excess profits tax. Net income struction—to keep business outlays outlooks. Depression fears are be-

down sharply. But not enough to dropping. The tax money the gov-lion to \$450 billion in another offset increased costs. Yet Alcoa ernment didn't take helped shore up years. That's real confidence! was getting back-in a hurry-some the economy. That's known as "conof its postwar expenditures on new tra-cyclical fiscal policy."

plant and equipment. Charges for Finally, the administra-amortization, depreciation, and detion adopted an easy-money policy. pletion increased \$6.8 million in At no point, were banks or busithe six months ended June 30, al- ness men under a financial strain ost equal to the \$7.9 million drop because of a scarcity of credit. in profits. Hence, Alcoa got richer Consequence: The recession didn't too. And nothing gives a business feed itself.

man courage during a business de- Lower sales volume didn't pro-eline so much as a strong cash duce tremendous drops in corporate profits or cash. A shortage of amortization on new defense plant donment of building projects. Reand equipment was a temporary sult: The construction boom last-

new tax bill permits corporations still going strong. to apply speedy depreciation per- The administration's success so

lower taxes, particularly the end of manently. This is to encourage con- far has changed many persons' increased \$112 million, taxes de- for expansion at a high level. hind us. Talk is of long-term ex-Furthermore, individuals received pansion, Arthur F. Burns, Presiincome tax reductions of 10 per dent Eisenhower's economic adaccount. It was anti-recessionary, cent. And excises were also cut, re- visor and not a man for loose re-if a company gets richer on re- ducing price tags on luggage, furs, marks, speculates on the possibilduced volume, executives won't be and numerous other items. This bol- ities of an increase in total output stered consumer purchasing power of goods and services, now around aluminum Co.'s tax bill was also at a time when weekly income was \$360 billion annually, to \$440 billion in another five lion to \$450 billion in another five

> Nor is confidence confined to the United States. The 1953-54 recession here didn't create a much greater slump abroad, as American slumps are supposed to do. Imports to the U. S. didn't collapse, They are off less than 10 per cent. And, because of U. S. military

and economic aid, dollars, instead of becoming scarce, became more plentiful. Great Britain now talks Nor is that the entire story. Fast credit or cash didn't cause abanmortization on new defense plant donment of building projects. Rend equipment was a temporary sult: The construction boom lasta pound the world over. That's because British holdings of dollars and of gold have been rising. So, for that matter, have the holdings (see chart).

This indicates that world trade, vis-a-vis the U. S., has gained strength. Other countries are not overbuying. Hence, the feeling that the franc, the pound, and other currencies could be let free. Then you could take a British pound (or a French franc) to a bank anywhere and say, "I want dollars, I want Swiss francs, I want marks," and you could get them at the rates set each nation's central bank.

That's convertibility. When, as, and if that happens, American business would get an-other postwar lift. World trade, hence U. S. exports as well as imports, would expand.

Quadruplets Born To Pittsburgh Weman

Hurd today gave birth to quadruplets—three giris and a boy—at MaGee Hospital.

The first was born at 4:28 s.m.
EDT and the last was delivered at

PITTSBURGH (# - Mrs. Ruth

EDT and the last was delivered at 4:54 a.m.

Mrs. Hurd., a Negro, is also the mother of an 18-month old child. She was admitted to the hospital almost a month ago in anticipation of the multiple births. The district's only other quads are the Zavada children of Latrobe. They were born Feb. 15, 1948.

Hurd is a plaaterer.

Hospital attaches said the mother was in fair condition along with her new brood.

They said the babies weighed probably "less than two pounds each." They will be weighed to-morrow.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff West Texans Can't Be Herded, Like Cattle, In Voting Blocs

The opinions contained in this and other erticles in this column are solely these of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

To my mind, the best ad which appeared in The Herald during all the recent political firing was one Elmo Wasson inserted last Sunday. It simply said: Whatever the political results may be ... let all of us now make a better place here in which to live."

It's time we went after harmony, just as hard as we went after votes for our candidates. Nothing can wreck the effectiveness and contentment of a community any quicker than factional strife, and if we don't watch out, some kinds of politicking can develop just that sort of factional strife.

Maybe I didn't look at it from the right angle, but it was disturbing to me to see some of the campaigning that went on in this county before the primary. I think some mighty good people let some intensity of purpose whatever purpose it was -get the better of their judgment. I think some things were said and done, and some maneuvers made, that most West Texans, when they sit down and reflect in less heated moments, do not really appreciate, and do not go for. I do not mean that everybody has to

go around with his arms around everybody else's shoulder, or that we ought to cozy up and everybody vote for the same candidate. America wasn't built that way, thank goodness, nor was Texas or Howard County. As long as we have democratic government there will be difference of opinion on issues and personalities, and that's just the way it should be.

Honest personal differences, yes. But the rounding up of groups and factions under pressure tactics and appeals to factional prejudice is something else again,

In nearly 20 years in Big Spring I never have seen before such agitation about "blocs" and efforts for group voting. And we've done pretty well in elections during all that time, Sometimes good men got elected, sometimes men not so good. When the latter happened, the people generally

took care of the situation, in their own way, come next election. And people have differed, without engendering hatred about it. We've got a flock of people in our own newspaper plant that, come an election, vote every which way from Sunday. But they all work side by side, the day before voting and the day after, without thrusting daggers into one another. And I imagine that if anybody tried to vote them as a group, he would be considered to be little vacant in the upstairs apartment

My point is that people around here can't be rounded up in bunches, like cattle. Aft-er all, one citizen of Howard County is not much different from the other, regardless of where he works. The group, or bloc business, just smacks of machine polities, which is something this community needs no part of.

I just happen to think that voting, and political belief, becomes an individual's personal business. If I differ with another individual, certainly I can try to make him see things my way, and he can do the same to me. But the persuasion, and the argument, ought to be between people and not cliques and organizations. Once you start handling your votes in clusters, you have lost the principal ingredient of the truest democracy—the right of the individual.

I hope and trust that individualism remains in Big Spring. I would rather let a totem pole be voted into a public office than to have a good community shattered beyond all conscience because factions aligned themselves, bitterly, one agains the other.

You may not agree with this, and if you don't you are welcome to tell me so. But don't bother to let me know, if you do agree. Just pass a clipping on to somebody else. Maybe we could get in a little missionary work for Elmo Wasson's slogan: whatever the political results may be-let all of us now make a better place

-BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Conserve Your Inner Resources For Times When You Need Them

great airlines as a pilot. The plane of which he is captain is powered by four twenty-five hundred horsepower motors. My friend tells me that to get his ship off the ground by the end of his takeoff, every bit of that ten thousand horsepower is

But, as soon as he has gained altitude, he reduces his horsepower to eighteen hundred per engine and he cruises normally at fifteen hundred. It is very important, he says, that he use the full horsepower of his engines for only a minute or a minute and a half. If the plane flies more than two minutes at full power, it can easily

seriously damage its motors. When you stop to think about it planes aren't too different from people. How hard do you drive your motors? Do you use your power when you need it and then level off or do you continue to drive your-

self until you tear yourself to pieces? Every man and woman must answer these questions for himself or herself. For, just as the manufacturer of a great airplane builds vast reserve of its motors, so Almighty God has built power into all of us. And, even more, He has also endowed us with intelligence and spiritual discernment and given us techniques of faith, prayer and quietness so that we may conserve and control this great pow-

That very wise French philosopher, Pascal once wrote that, after observing humankind over a long period of years, he had come to the conclusion that one of man's most pressing troubles is his inability to be still. I suppose that by this he meant the inability of most of us to live with a peaceful mind and to move with the quietness and control which is the

secret of power.

This is most certainly a high-strung and nervous generation. There are evidences of it all about us. I was in our new bus terminal in New York the other day and noticed that they have there one of the fastest escalators I have ever seen. As I was going down, I saw a man opposite me on the up side actually running up the escalator stairs because they ap-

or twenty minutes. But, judging from the look on his face, if he didn't make his bus, civilization would fall. I hope he lived to the end of his trip.

parently weren't fast enough for him. I

suppose he was trying to eatch a suburban bus, one of those which leave every fifteen

God never meant us to live this way, to expend our power and waste our usefulness. He meant us to conserve our inner resources for those occasions when we really need them.

There is a Bible passage which I think everyone of us would do well to read at least once a week. It is in the asleep on a ship on the sea of Galflee. A storm comes up and the Disciples are afraid. In their fright they run to Jesus, wake Him and ask Him to do something. He goes to the bow, raises His hand, and says, simply, "Peace, be still." The Bible goes on to record, equally simply,

"And there was a great calm." I think that every now and then we ought to realize that God stands over the troubled seas of our lives, Give Him a chance to hold up His hand and say to you, "Peace, be still." And you will feel that great calm described in the Bible. That is the fundamental secret of a peaceful mind.

These Days-George Sokolsky No Established Method Offered Conducting Of Investigations

ing a prolonged series of hearings on the subject of revising current methods of holding congressional hearings or perhaps establishing rules, by legislation, by which all congressional committees will be re-quired to abide. Many senators, represent-atives and delegates from public organizations presented their ideas before the Jenner Committee and much of it is tripe. Reading the testimony has been a more than usually difficult chore because few of those who testified had anything constructive to say and I fear that some of structive to say and I fear that some of them only appeared because they hoped to attract a headline. Some of the sug-gestions, if adopted, could only have served to prevent hearings from taking place at all. However, Senator Charles Potter of Michigan, who has gained considerable at-tention by voting with the Democrats in the McCarthy Committee, made a point which is worthy of comment:

The Jenner Committee has been hold-

which is worthy of comment:
"I do not believe that rules in them-selves insure an effective, efficient and fair investigation. I have seen committees with lax rules conduct excellent investigations. I have seen committees with

vestigations. I have seen committees with excellent rules conduct investigations which did not approach the standards expected. We must recognize that the element of personality is an important factor in congressional committees . . ."

This is altogether true because the conduct of a hearing depends entirely upon the chairman, who has great authority if he wishes to use it. When Senstor Tom Walsh presided over the committee that investigated the Teapot Dome Scandal, he pushed his committee work forward to a conclusion. His associate, Senator Flurton K. Wheeler, stood out so that today only K. Wheeler, stood out so that today only Walsh and Wheeler are remembered in connection with this committee. It requires

research to recall others on the commit tee, On the other hand, the Nye Committee was entirely controlled by its staff which included a large number of Com-There can be no question but that the

McCarthy Committee, of which Mr. Potter is a member, has been managed entirely by Senator McCarthy with which idea Mr. Potter went along for more than a year. The Democratic members of this committee retired from it for some months, objecting to McCarthy's procedures, but no Republican member of the committee challenged Senator McCarthy's solo management until after January of this year when the White House objected to the Wisconsin Senator's apparent competition for party leadership. This was the essential issue in the recent McCarthy-Stevens hearing, which might more cor-rectly be termed, the McCarthy-Sherman Adams conflict.

During the preliminary quarrels which led to the open break between Senator McCarthy and the White House, a pre-posal was made to the Senator, of which I knew at the time, that in his investigations of government departments, he hold tions of government departments, he hold only executive sessions, in secrecy and in allence so far as the public is concerned, and that whatever he learned be placed at the disposal of the White House!

This proposal was rejected, after all, the Committee on Investigations exists by act of Congress to uncover, to displose, to expose wrong - doing in the executive branch of the government.

Senator Potter has now come up with the name proposal in his statement before the Jenner Committee:

LUCKY I KNOW ! THE FIREMAN'S CARRY!

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SURE, IRMA,

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THERE GOES THE PROPESSOR AN'
MR. NOSGIN INTO TOWN -- ALL READY
TO START PULLIN' OFF A BIG
SWINDLE OF SOME SORT -AN' I CAN'T STOP EM -- FORT

BUNNY BOY !!
I RUSHED RIGHT OVER
AS SOON AS I HEARD
THE NEWS -- WHAT ARE
YOU BOOKED FOR ?





THEY THINK I'M WACKY BECAUSE I TOLD 'EM SOME HORSES



IF I WENT TO THE COPS AN' TRIED TO WARN "EM, THEYD JUST LAUGH AN' SAY, "RUN ALONG HOME, KID, YOU'VE BEEN TOO MANY MOVIES AN' TELEVISION SHOWS LATELY."













QUESTION: IS BET'S BEST GOOD ENOUGH ? AND WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO POOR DICKIE, STILL LYING UNCONSCIOUS INSIDE THE SUB? SCORCHY SMITH

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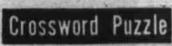


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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



MAN IN THE KITCHEN — Bill Chappell, only male in home economics course at University of Rhode Island, tastes earned pears with girl classmales in test of preserves.



SUBMARINE HUNTERS - Five American-built Sikorsky S-55 helicopters of the British Navy's first anti-submarine



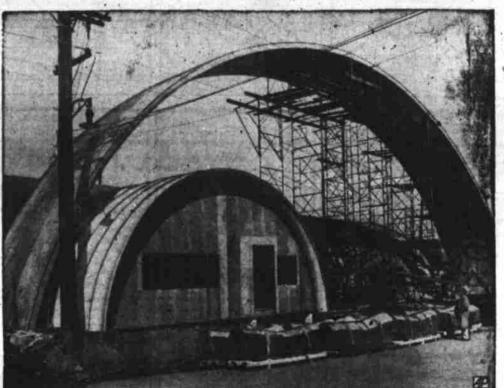
IN THE FAMILY — Judy Devlin, left, and her sister, Sue, of Baltimore, Md., hold trophies after winning All-England badminton doubles title in London. Judy won women's singles.



NEW SCHOOL OPENED — Schoolgiris in national costumes meet officials at inauguration of new Allied Powers Headquarters school in St. Germaine en Laye, near Paris.



FOR LOADING SPEED — Pennsylvania Railroad's Goodrich conveyor in Philadelphia will carry 3,600 tons of iron ore an hour to freight cars from ships a quarter-mile away.



WONDER BUILDING' - Galvanized steel panels fastened with nuts and bolts form trussless building of many uses. Over it is test span to determine wind and snow loads.



CHIEF CHAPLAIN

- Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan,
a Boman Catholic, has been
nominated as Chief Chaplain of
the Army, succeeding Maj. Gen.



SMART LIKE A FOX.—Rusty, a pet fox captured by W. C. Rosebud, of Burbank, Cal., when the animal was three menths old, performs one of a number of tricks it has learned.



SPRING FEVER — The Baron, a gorilla seven years old and growing in strength, raises voice in temporary cage while regular one is fitted with stronger bars at Columbus, O., Zoo



HONOR WAR DEAD—Japanese cameramen covering U. S. Marine exercises on Iwo Jima offer prayers, flowers and wine at grave of Unknown Japanese Soldiers killed there in 1945,



This hairdo, called "Sea Guils' Flight," with a spider-like decoration, a creation of Carita and Alexandre, is the latest thing shown in Paris.



RESTORATION PROJECT -- Architect Werner Murch, left, and Protestant Bishop



IT'S THE LAW - Flashlight on stirrup, with white beam front and red to rear, is used by Stutigart, Germany, mounted police to comply with law that night riders carry lights.



OVEL FIRE DRILL Firemen in Verona, Italy, put out mock blaze at city's Colors, seum, a structure larger in stroumference than Colorseum in Rome and hust an ancient



Gladiators Salute

Susan Hayward confronts the kneeling Victor Mature in this scene from the Twentieth Century-Fox hit, "Demetrius and the Gladiators." The Technicolor production in CinemaScope will show at the Ritz Theatre today through Wednesday. Surrounding Mature and Miss Hayward in the above scene are gladiators and members of the Praetorian Guards. This is only one of the scenes of pomp and drama characteristic of the movie, which deals with the trials of Christian faith in the days of the old Roman empire. Also in the movie are Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, Anne Bancroft, and Jay Robinson. The movie is a continuation of "The Robe."

'DEMETRIUS AND GLADIATORS'

Successor To 'The Robe' New CinemaScope Picture At Ritz

"Demetrius and the Gladiators," pletely different story. The last ter, is struck by a soldier, and the CinemaScope production which begins where "The Robe" left off, is slated today through Wednesis slated today through Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Stars of the Twentieth Century-Fox multi-million dollar movie-in Technicolor-are Victor Mature. Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, Anne Bancroft and

Mature has the same part he played in "The Robe"—that of De-metrius, the Greek slave. Miss Hayward plays Messalina, the wickedest woman in Rome during the first century.
In addition to Mature, two oth-

er actors are carried over from "The Robe." Rennie comes back to the screen as Peter, the Big Fisherman, and Robinson returns as Caligula, the mad Emperor. Miss Paget has the part of Lucia, a Christian girl in love with role of Paula, an enslaved courtein from Greece.
"Demetrius and the Gladiators"

is built around the life of a Greek slave and his faith in Christ. The story takes place in ancient Rome, and action is centered in the Ro-

Mature, as the slave Demetrius, appears in the coliseum three times after the death of his master Marcellus-each time fighting for his life against tigers and glad-

ture obtains the robe and takes it powered. He is sentenced to beto the home of a blind potter for safe keeping. The emperor Caligula — Robinson — learns of the robe's whereabouts and sends some soldiers after it.

Miss Paget, daughter of the pot-

Hail Storm Results In Damages Suit

A suit for damages has resulted from the hall storm which battered

Big Spring June 7.
Mrs. John F. Walcott asks judgment for \$1,024 in a suit filed in 118th District Court against the Mechanics & Traders Insurance Company. She alleges the company Lucia, a Christian girl in love with has refused to pay damages caused Demetrius. Miss Bancroft has the by the hail to her house at 600 Run-

The plaintiff's petition claims that an insurance policy, including hail kills five gladiators who manhan-and windstorm coverage, was is-sued on her house last March 1. Thinking that Miss Paget is dead, and windstorm coverage, was issued on her house last March 1. The metition alleges hall damage to the roof amounted to \$900 and that \$224 in damages was caused to the interior of the house by wa-

ter pouring through the roof.
Mrs. Walcott assesses total damages at \$1,124 but asks judgment for \$1,024 because of a \$100 de-Though the movie follows the Judgment for costs of suit also is mood of "The Robe," it is a com-asked.

come a gladiator.
In the arena Demetrius overpov ers the largest of gladiators but refuses to kill the other man. Messalina-Miss Hayward-then suggests that Mature be sentenced to fighting tigers. He kills the tigers

Miss Hayward, who was impressed by the feat, nurses Mature back to health and has him assigned to the paleon of th signed to the palace guard. He refuses her advances, and she orders him back to the Coliseum. On the eve of combat the gladia-tors are feasting with their women. and Miss Paget persuades Miss Bancroft to let her see Demetrius. Miss Hayward learns of this and makes Demetrius leave the room, leaving Miss Paget to the mercy

of the other gladiators. Miss Paget is nearly killed, and the next day in combat Demetrius

he nearly deserts his Christian faith and turns to Miss Hayward. Then Peter seeks him at a time the Christians are being persecut-ed. Demetrius learns that Miss Paget is alive and leads a revolt with the Praetorian Guards against the Emperor Caligula. Claudius is proclaimed Emper-

or, and announces that Christians will not be molested.

Talking Mule Francis Meets New Adventures

scheduled at the Ritz Theatre Thursday through Saturday, is les produced to date.

les produced to date.

It is a comedy that starts out with a basically funny situation and never lets anyone or anything get in the way of that situation.

Featuring show - wise Donald O'Connor and a host of beautiful women, this production is the latest of the Talking Mule's fabulous adventures.

adventures.

O'Connor plays the part of a shavetale who, through a mistake in orders, is assigned to the Wacs. And try as he does, the hapless O'Connor cannot get transferred.

He alternately gets fouled up with such Wacs as Major Lynn Barl, Captain Julia Adams and Private Mamie Van Doren.

And when F r a n c is the mule hears of Donald's plight and joins the Wacs as a medical corps guinea-pig, O'Connor again does double-time between the barracks and the psychiatrist. For some reason the psychiatrist refuses to be-

and the psychiatrist. For some reason the psychiatrist refuses to believe in talking mules.

This confusion takes place
against a background of a battle
of the sexes—between Major Bari
and General Chill Wills over the
skill of women on the field of combat. The women, with the help of
Francis and O'Connor, merge triumphant.

umphant, Funny moments come when

Chill Wills, incidentally, is als the voice of Francis.

British Auto Race Comedy Scheduled

Latest of the British motion ple ture comedies to reach the shores of the U. S. A. is a Technicolor production neatly titled "Genevieve."

It will show at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. "Genevieve" is a 1904 Daraco automobile, and the stars are John Gregson and Dinah Sheridan, Gregson plays the part of a racing car enthusiast who is torn between love for his wife and love for the

car.
Miss Sheridan plays the wife, whose husband spends half his time flat on the ground under his ancient chariot. Thier marriage nearly goes on the rocks, but it is eventually the car that ends up The movie is a J. Arthur Rank presentation and is being released in this country by Universal-Inter-

The laughs in the movie are in-creased when Gregson and anoth-er antique car enthusiast—Ken-

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Time Out To Eat

John Gregson is shown above flat on his back while working on "Genevieve." his 1904 automobile. Feeding him is his movie wife, Dinah Sheridan. "Genevieve" will show at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. It is a British comedy in Technicolor, and it deals with a race across England between two drivers of antique automobiles.

The Week's Playbill

SUN-MON-TUES-WED. - "De Victor Mature and Susan Hay-

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Francis Joins The Wacs," with Donald O'Connor. SAT. KID SHOW — "No Holds

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"I, The Jury!"
with Bill Elliott and Peggy Castle.

WED. THURS. — "Genevieve," with Dinah Sheridan and John Gregaon. FRI.SAT. - "The Cowboy,"

documentary film.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "Jack Slade," with

SUN.-MON. — "Jack Slade," with Mark Stevens, TUES-WED. — "Glory Brigade," with Victor Mature. THURS-FRI-SAT. — "The Strang-er Wore A Gun," with Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor. TERRACE

SUN MON. — "Sangaree," with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

SAT. — "One Big Affair," with Dennis O'Keefe and Evelyn

whose car is the best.

They decide the only way to settle the discussion is to have a race halfway across England. More and his girl, Kay Kendall, are in and his girl, Kay Kendall, are in one car, and Miss Sheridan and Gregson are in the other.

Mishaps of the race make for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmon Mr. and Mrs. All and Mrs. J. D. Gilmon Mr. and Mrs. All and Mrs. A

State

Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden Fath Shocks 'Em

metrius and the Gladiators," with TUES.-WED. — "Arrowhead," with Victor Mature and Susan Hay. Charlton Heston and Pack Pal-THURS-FRI. — "Inferne," with Robert Ryan and Rhonda Flem-ing.

SAT. — "Hong Kong," with Ron-ald Reagan and Rhonda Flem-

Story Of Famed Gunman, Slade, Is On Lyric Program

"Jack Slade," a drama based on the life of one of the West's most colorful lawmen, will be the screen attraction at the Lyric today and

Monday.

Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone are thrown together in a cyclonic love affair in the movie.

And the relationship is destined from the start to have a tragic ending.

The movie deals with the history of Slade, one of the famous gu-men of times past whose record Us." a documentary film.

THURS.-FRI. — "Fort Apache," as a killer was unsurpassed. He with John Wayne and Henry killed some 20 men during his life, and this movie deals with his gun

Dennis O'Keefe and Evelyn Keyes.

JET
SUN.-MON. — "Phantom of the
neth More—get into a hassel over are also in the movie.

Stevens plays the part of Slade, who made his reputation as an agent for the Overland Stage Lines.
Miss Malone plays his wife. Barton MacLane and Harry Shannon are also in the movie.

FORSAN-Mrs. Amy Reed has purchased the Forsan Drug Store from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

TODAY THRU

FAMOUS FOR HIS EVER

DARING CRIME NOVELS!

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

NOW SEE

, THE JURY

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DOROTHY MALONE

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

TEVENS



A story of U. S. combat engineers and their Greek allies in Kores are related in "The Glory Brigade," new Twentieth Century-Fox film to show at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

The movie stars Victor Mature, and it is said to be one of the most stirring and authentic films on Korean action which has been filmed to date.

rean action which has been filmed to date.

"The Glory Brigade" focuses on Lt. Sam Prior—Mature—who is of Greek parentage. He is assigned with his unit to ferry a Greek detachment across a river into Red held terrain.

Conflict develops between the lleutenant and the Greek unit when he mistakenly underrates their prowess. The climax is reached when the two units find themselves encircled by the enemy.

They hold their position until sid comes by using buildozers like basookas, bayonets like bullets, etc. Alexander Scourby has the top featured role as the leader of Greek fighters.

COAHOMA — Lewis Adkinson Victor Mature is starred as a lieu-tenant of the combat engineers in "The Glory Brigade," movie set at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday and

With His Showings

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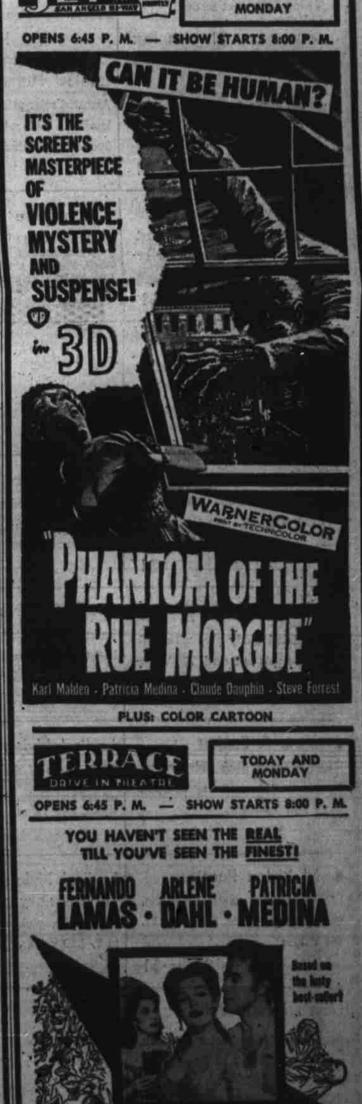
Hardin - Simmons University will lead a youth revival scheduled to begin Aug. I at the First Baptist Church here. The revival will continue through

PARIS (I) — Designer Jacques Fath opened his fall fashion showing today with a "maternity wedding gown." After the somewhat startled guests finished giggling. Fath showed them a black velvet space suit and some elaborate, gold-topped stockings displayed by models wearing diamour garters. Then he got down to serious business with a collection that looked chic and eminently wearable.

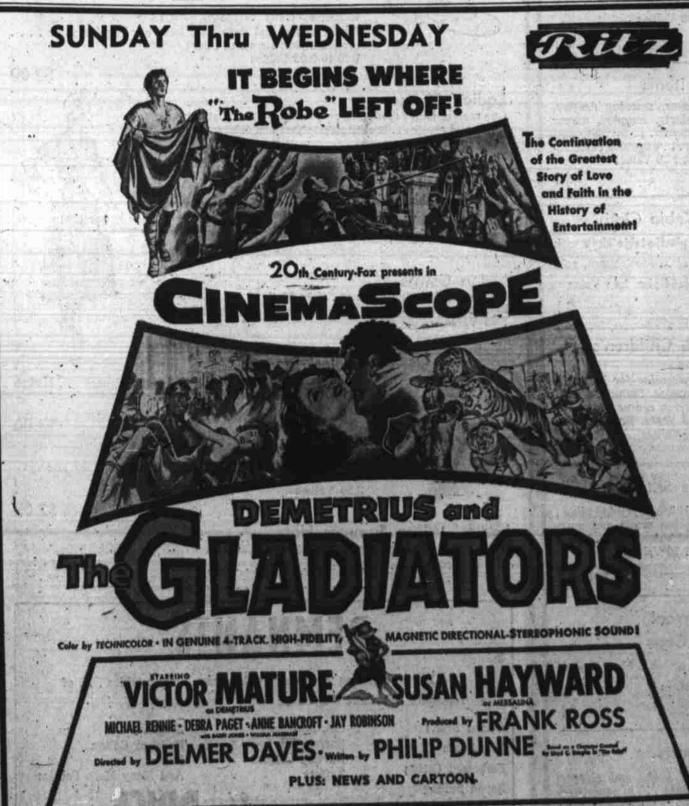
The revival will centimes through Aug. 8 and will be held on the church lawn. Morning services are slated for 10 a.m., and evening services begin at 8 p.m.

Special music will be under the direction of a song leader from H. SU. The public is invited and urgest to attend the services. Prayer service will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

TODAY AND



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



Close To The Peak Of '53

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK 19—The first 415
corporations to report on earnings since it and process of the theory of the process of the peak of their production, assess in the profits from American Utilities and communication companies and the excess profits tax helped loss statements are either very late.

But for an unusually large number at corporations, the profit and four reporting net taxes. Called the companies are doing the corporations of the companies are doing four reporting net taxes.

Half of the companies are doing the corporations of the companies are doing after taxes comes to \$3,583,282,533.85 st. The same companies are companies are taxes and the peak of the profit part that the profit part that the profit part that for the profit general Months of this year, and four reporting net tosses.

Half of the companies are doing the profit of the companies are doing the profit after taxes comes to \$3,583,282,533.85 st. The same companies are companies are to the peak of their production boom—their combined earning the profit part to the profit pa

the 28 rails many had expected. Although 24 profit gains. Also, some had of 30 companies had lower profits benefit of higher rates.

Biggest gains this year were than in the 1953 period-which rep-

bond, plus a 16" x 20" heavy brush oil portrait on tapestry in a hardwood frame. This picture has The contest is in the nature of

children below the age of 10 are eligible to enter.

Prizes to be awarded in three age divisions will exceed \$700 in value, said Gus Barr, owner of the studio.

Winner of the title "Little Miss fash the picture at 1-10,000th of a grant of the studio."

be awarded a \$25 U. S. savings



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Expert Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

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Hemphill-Wells Co:

Maynard Hand Cream Beautiful Lady Hand Cream by Maynard gives hands and face soothing beauty protection . . . contains olive oil, mint scented. 1.75 Value

\$1 plus tax

Bubble Bath

20 packages of bubble bath and five fragrances to a box . . . also softens the water, 1.00 Value

2 boxes for \$1

Ladies' Handbaas Small assorted group of handbags

in faille, fabrics and straw . . . as-

sorted styles. 2.98 Values \$1 plus tax Children's Handbags

One group of little girl's natural straw handbags . . . top handle and shoulder strap styles. 1.98 Values

2.for \$1 plus tax

Ladies' Belts

Assorted group from regular stock ... broken styles, colors and sizes. Few leather, suede and elastic belts. 1.00 to 1.49 Values

2 for \$1

Ladies' Handkerchiefs Assorted color printed batiste hand-

kerchiefs. Wide selection of designs. 59c and 65c Values

12 denier, 66 gauge Berkthire ny-lons and broken lots from regular

3 for \$1

Lanolin Soap

Wash Cloths

Hair Brushes

Wrisely's fine Lanolin Toilet Soap ... its lather is gentle and creamy-mild for daily complexion care ... 5 bars to a box. 1.00 Value

Cannon first quality wash cloth . .

12x12 size . . . pink, aqua, yellow

2 boxes for \$1

RUBBER Mats

or brown, 1.25 Value

Cups and Saucers

Tier Curtains Broken lots of Chromspun Marquisette tier curtains . . . 36 inches long, 40 inches wide. Grey and raisin only. 2.59 pair Value

For bath or kitchen . . . 24x40 ob-

long size . . . in red, green, yellow

\$1 pair

\$1

Bath Towels

Cannon 22x44 bath towels . . . first quality . . . pink, aqua, yellow or light green. 79c Value

Ladies' Suit Hangers

4 plastic suit hangers with metal

skirt clips in a package . . . clear

Candy Boxes, fruit and flower bowls

and ash trays . . . assorted colors

and styles. 1.29 to 1.49 Values

and colored plastic. 1.29 Value

2 for \$1

1.65 to 1.95 Values

stock. Summer shades.

Nylon Hose

Dish Cloths and Pot Holders

Double loop terry pot holders and no-lint dish cloths . . . red, green, blue or gold. 29c Values

Rayon Suitings

. \$1

4 for \$1

Ladies' and men's lucite hair brushes with nylon bristles. Ladies' brushes in clear, pink or blue. Men's style in amber. 1.29 Value

or light green. 25c Value

Group of After Dinner and Tea Cups and Saucers . . . assorted styles, col-

6 for \$1

ors and designs. 1.29 and 1.49 Values

Infant's dresses, morning dresses,

2 yards for \$1

Infant's Items

slips, nite shirts, rompers, diaper shirts and gowns . . . in white and pastel colors . . , exquisite embroidered designs. 1.29 Values \$1

Diddy Pins

Gift Items

Silver plated diddy pins with bell trim. Two pins to a card. 79c Value

2 cards for \$1

Dresser Scarfs

1.29 to 1.98 Values

Embroidered pastel nylon and white batiste dresser scarfs and 3 pc. Vanity Sets. 1.29 and 1.49 values.

Solids, checks and prints . . . linen weaves, Dacron suitings and Acrilon suitings . . . 45 inches wide.

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2 for \$1

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6 for \$1

\$1 yard

Insect Killer

Ladies' Gloves

Misses Blouses

Sizes 32 to 38. 1.39 Value

69c to 1.00 Values

Cotton Fabrics

A product of Bug-A-Roo Inc. Can be used anywhere . . . Sterno Burn-er. Complete with 6 pkgs. of Little Giant Crystals and canned heat.

Playtone, broadcloth, pique and embossed cottons . . . solids, prints and stripes. 36 inches wide.

Small group of double woven cotton

and nylon gloves . . . broken sizes,

Solid colors and printed cotton

blouses . : . sleeveless styles

Assorted fabrics and colors . . .

broken sizes . . . Men's and Boy's.

styles and colors. 1.98 Values

1.49 Value

Plastic Table Cloth Print stripe plastic table cloth with gold overprint . . . red, green, gold or brown. 54x54 size. 1.49 Value

Ladies' & Children's

Children's Shirts

and 4 to 6x. 1.19 Values

Official Wool

Baseball Caps

sizes. 1.98 Values

Hard sole moccasins for ladies in

white or turquoise. Children's hard

sole moccasins in red or white, for ages 5 to 10 years. Broken sizes. 3.50 and 3.95 Values

Short sleeve shirts in printed plisse, ehambray, cotton prints and ging-ham. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 3

2 for \$1

\$1

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2 for \$1

3 for \$1

Moccasins

Cologne & Sachet Ladies' Nylon Gloves

Small group of sheer nylon gloves . . . mostly black, but few pair of whites and pinks. Broken sizes and styles. 1.00 Value Roger & Gallet Stick Cologne and Powder Sachet . . . 4 fragrances in each, 1.00 Values

\$1

2 for \$1 plus tax

Girls' Nylon Panties Lace trim nylon panties in maize, blue, pink and white. Sizes 4 to 14. 65c Values

Assorted styles and colors. Broken

Odd lot of short sleeve T-shirts and

size range. 2.00 to 3.50 Values

Boy's T-Shirts and

rs and sizes, 2.00 Values

ports Shirts

2 for \$1

Men's Elastic Belts

\$1

to-7. 1.29 values.

Selected group of ties from our regular stock , , , 1.50 Values

Men's Handkerchiefs

18x18 size. Regular 20c Value

White cotton batiste handkerchiefs

with hem stitched hems . . . large

Ladies' Nylon Briefs

All nylon tricot Hollywood briefs

. . white, pink or blue. Sizes 4

Men's Socks

95c to 1,25 Values

Baseball Caps

65c cotton sports socks and 79c fancy nylon dress socks . . . assorted patterns and colors.

Men's Shorts

One group of boxer and gripper front style shorts . . . in sanforized cotton fabrics . . . assorted patterns and colors. 1.25 to 1.50 Values

In red, navy or royal blue. Broken

Studio Announces Photogenic Event For All Children

Announcement of a "Photogenic \$120 value. Child" contest is being made by Mathia Studio, to open August 2 introducing new photogenic speed and run through August 28. All lights, said Barr. The studio has

Memphill-Wells Co:

Men's Sports Socks Cotton sports socks in assorted colors. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Men's Summer Dress Shirts White and colored skip-dent and cool weave summer dress shirts . . . broken sizes. 3.95 to 4.50 Values

Men's Summer Pajamas Short sleeve, knee length pajamas in plisse, skip-dent and batiste. Broken sizes and colors.

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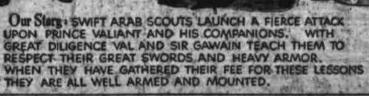










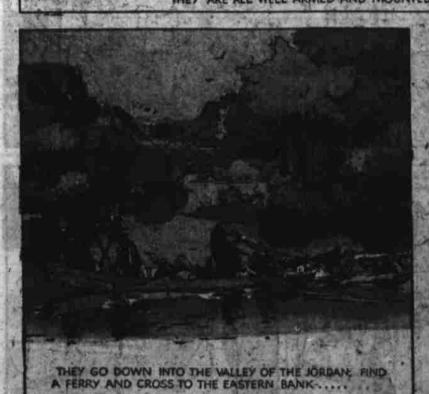




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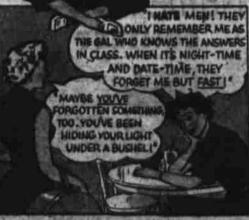
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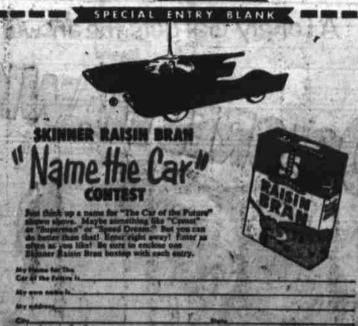
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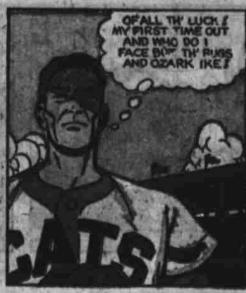




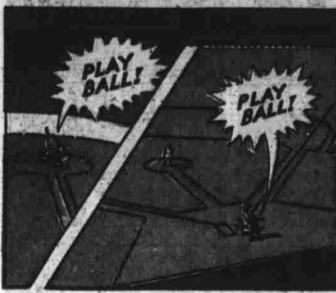


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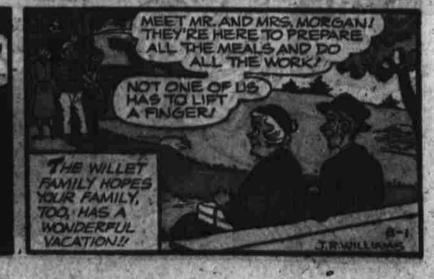












































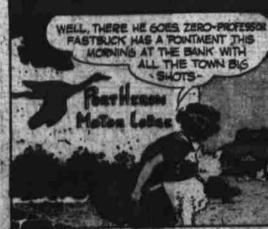














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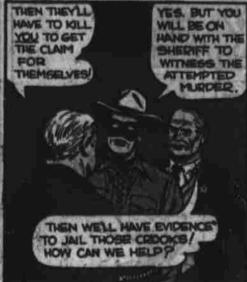






















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