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Europe Faces Tight Squeeze In Economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. UR-All evidence, including Prime Minister Atlee's report to Commans, indicates today that western Europe faces a tight squeeze between now and the time the Marshall Plan can become effective.

It is equally evident that no new American financial aid will be forthcoming-barring economic disaster abroad-until Congress can pass early next year on the Marshall recovery program.

. Atlee's report yesterday evidently was well received here because of the way it emphasized Britain's intention to survive the next few months on her own dwindling resources with a minimum of help from the United States.

This was regarded as dovetailing with the Truman administrations's promise to Congress that there will be no further foreign financing on a piece-meal basis and that the only workable solution is to try to promote European recovery as a whole.

Officials here are sensitive to the fact that this country's initial postwar economic policy for Europe was based on a bad miscalculation: that the multi-billion dollar credits authorized for the British, French and Italians last year would be sufficient to get all of Europe back on its feet.

Since events have not turned out that way the American government has come forward with the Marshall Program of a continental approach.

Hence once again the govern-

LONDON, Aug. 7. (AP)—A British official blamed ris-ing American prices and "the rapidly increasing surplus of U. S. exports over U. S. imports" today for the sudden worsening of Britain's economic crisis.

Britain's plight is linked to a "worldwide dollar famine" caused by America's selling to foreign countries more than *twice as much as she buys,

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, told the House of Commons.

Dalton was replying to criticisms influence with the Netherby conservatives and leftwing so- lands and the United Nations cialists that the labor govern- to have "an international arment "squandered" the \$3,750,000,- bitration commission dis-000 U, S. loan and that Prime patched without delay to In-Minister Atlee's new work-moreand-eat less program promised donesia" to mediate Dutch-'too liittle, too late."

a vote of censure.

of play.

T. R. MORRIS IS

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Indonesian conflicts. The statement, broadcast in the The leftwingers were discontented because the announced reduc- name of Republican Premier Amir tion in Britain's armed forces un- Sjarifoeddin over the Jogjakarta der the new plan would leave more radio, was in reply to a United than 1,000,000 men under arms by States offer of its "good offices" next spring-far more than the in mediating the dispute, in which reduced number they have been an uneasy truce now prevails. The advocating ever since they attack- Dutch previously accepted the ed Foreign Secretary Bevin's for- offer.

In effect, the Indonesian stateeign policy last November. ment amounted to rejection of the The conservative opposition blasted the Attlee program on the United States as the sole arbiter ground that it was "too little, too of the controversy. "The Indonesian late." They made three specific

feels," the statement said, "that 1. They said the government was in view of the fact that two years dealing with the crisis too hurried- of mediation and negotiation have failed to halt hostilities. United

Sjarifoeddin earlier said he hoped that such a commission statement of the peril it faces. would be made up of the United Several London newspapers pre- States, Great Britain, Australia, dicted the conservatives would India, the Philippines and perhaps vote against the government to- Siam.

"The government and people of night on the adjournment motion the Republic of Indonesia are under which the crisis debate was being held. Such a step would con- fully prepared to submit to a destitute a protest without involving clsion in which arbitration is recommended as the primary means to settle the dispute," the govern-

ment statement said. It requested that an American government representative be dispatched to Jogjakarta by air as soon as possible in order that the Indonesians might "more fully BROWNWOOD, Aug. 7. UP acquaint the United States with the republican government point of view."

Republic Wants America To Urge

Joint Mediation

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 7.

(AP) - The Indonesian gov-

ernment asked the United

United States today to use its

Brewster Admits Pan-Am Relations

4P HUGHES SWORN IN - Howard Hughes, right hand upraised,

is sworn in as a witness before the Senate war investigating subcommittee in Washington which is inquiring into his government plane contracts. (AP Wirephoto)

High Marks Set At Opening Of Rodeo

GOP Senator Again Denies Hughes Charge

Plane Builder Says Head Of **Probers Lies**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)-Howard Hughes hurled the lie at Senator Owen Brewster today, and in a turbulent session before a Senate committee got the Maine Senator to acknowledge visits to a residence maintained here by Pan American Airways.

Brewster, on his part, steadfastly maintained that there is no truth in Hughes' charges that Brewster once offered a "deal" to call off the Senate investigation of Hughes' \$40,000,000 warplane contracts.

Hughes said Brewster, a Republican, proposed to drop the inquiry by the Senate war investigating committee if he (Hughes) would agree to a merger of his Trans World Airlines with Pan American. Brewster denied that from the witness chair yesterday. Today. Hughes took the same seat and shouted to the Senators: "Senator Brewster's testimony

Balkan Problem LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 7. (Pyesterday is a pack of lies and I can tear it apart if I am allowed Spurred on by Greece's warning that she would be swept into the to cross examine him."

STEPS ASIDE - Sen. Owen

Brewster (above), chairman of

the Senate committee investiga-

ting Howard Hughes wartime

operations, waived rights to

question the plane manufactur-

er and took the stand himself

to deny charges Hughes made

N. Seeking

New Answers To

against him. (AP Photo).

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Brewster went back to the chair Russian sphere unless the United to answer a series of written ques- Nations acted, security council deltions Hughes gave to Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the Senate egates today explored new avenues in efforts to reach agreement sub-commitee. In his replies, Brewster: on quelling Balkan disorders. 1. Acknowledged that he had eat-Greek ...mbassador Vassili Denen at least "three breakfasts in dramis said Russia's veto of the the last few months" at a special American plan for a watch-dog residence maintained here by Pancommission in the troubled Bal-American Airways as a guest cenkans clearly indicated Moscow's ter for officials and employees. But the Maine Senator insisted aim. "The object is to give the apthis could not be termed the "Panpearance of a solution and to lull American Palace" and instead waved photographs of what Brew- the world into a false sense of sester called "TWA's palatial" home curity until it is too late-until the newspapers have reported that it is and swimming pool. 2. Agreed that Sam Pryor, a vice all over and that one more country president of Pan American and has been reduced to vassalage." former Connecticut Republican na- Dendramis told the delegates last tional committeeman, is a close night in one of the bluntest attacks ever made on Russia in friend of his. 3. Said it was true that he had the council chamber. spent two Thanksgiving vacations With an air of pessimism deleis the way the agriculture depart- of about one week each at a home gates set up a sub-committee of Pryor has at Hobe Sound, Fla. seven nations to go over all profor the night's best performance ment expects prices and supplies Brewster said Pryor was not there posals submitted and try to find of major farm and food products and he (Brewster) had purchased a common ground. The first In the bronc riding events, W. to stack up during the next few his own food and borne all expense. meeting was set today, with a N. Rice, Brooksmith, was firs in months: accepted free transportation in port. airliner from Washington to Ra-**Griswold Says** leigh, N. C. He said he went to Raleigh to confer with the late Senator Bailey (D-NC) at Bailey's Greek Support Senator Bailey (D-NC) at Bailey's Brewster also repeatedly hit at By U. S. Is Local Hughes' story of a "proposition" for a merger. 'The suggestion that I held a

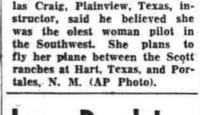


MRS. I. S. SCOTT, 55, Texas ranchwoman, recently soloed and is a full-fledged pilot. Doug-

tales, N. M. (AP Photo).

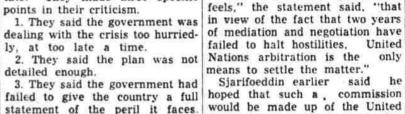
Action





Jews Proclaim Strike Against

T. R. Morris, Big Spring, was JERUSALEM, Aug. 7. (A-Jewhailed as the new checker chamish leaders decreed a complete pion of Texas today when he three-hour work stoppage this aftthe 37th annual tournament of the ernon in protest against the intern-Texas State Checker Association ment by British authorities of three which ended here this morning Jewish mayors and some 40 other after three days and two nights-Jews for the avowed purpose of



ment is staking its judgment on a promise to Congress that this time Europe really will be restored and that further American loans for straight-out recovery purposes will be unnecessary.



Price Daniel, Texas attorney gen- way track, but caused no casualeral, is to address the Rotary club ties, the announcement said. here Tuesday on a visit to Big Spring.

The attorney general is spending the day in Big Spring on a swing through West Texas for sev- upon the work stoppage in the eral engagements. Attorney Danjels is to be in Midland on Wednesday, addressing a service club, in Monahans on Thursday and at San Angelo on Friday when he will be a luncheon speaker at the West Texas Press association conven-

It will be the first visit here for Daniel since he assumed office in January. He had been invited here for the annual rodeo but was unable to attend.

More Hot, Dry Weather Expected

By The Associated Press

A continuation of the samefew sprinkles in the Panhandle to cruiting team on duty here. day.

Light showers fell yesterday in the Panhandle with .07 inches of rain at Pampa and .03 at Amarillo. Early today Dalhart was the coolest spot in the state with 62 de-

grees. Elsewhere it was plain hot. Temperatures in East Texas were generally in the 100's, with 104 at Longview and Paris. Henrietta. however, near Wichita Falls, was the hottest spot with 105.

The forecast for tonight and tomorrow over the state was for partly cloudy skies and litle change in temperature.

Aggie Board To Make Appointments

"LUFKIN, Aug. 7. IP-A new director of athletics and two new deans are expected to be named here tomorrow at a meeting of the Texas A. and M. board of direct-

Other actions to come before the board include various appropriations, proposals for two new experimental stations, and acquisition of the Blue Bonnet Ordinance Plant for use of the college.

B-29's Reach Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 7. M-Seventeen B-29 Superfortresses set down on Elmendorff Field yesterday some 15 hours after taking off from Fort Worth, on a non-stop flight to Anchorage.

Col. Allen W. Clark, commanding officer of the Seventh Bombing Group, termed the flight a routine training, mission.

checking terrorism. Violence continued meanwhile. British authorities announced that 12 oil tank cars were wrecked by Plane Plunges between Tel Aviv and Haifa. The blast ripped up 300 yeards of rail-

Into Chimney EVERETT, Mass., Aug. 7. UP-

An extraordinary meeting of Vaad Leumi (the Jewish National Council) and other leaders decided Jewish areas of the Holy Land. They ordered all Jewish traffic shot down into a gas-fume chimhalted and all Jewish shops, res- ney of the Beacon Oil Plant early taurants and places of amuse. today. ment closed from 2 p. m. to 5 Police said the motor of the small craft apparently "conked p. m. The leaders at the same time

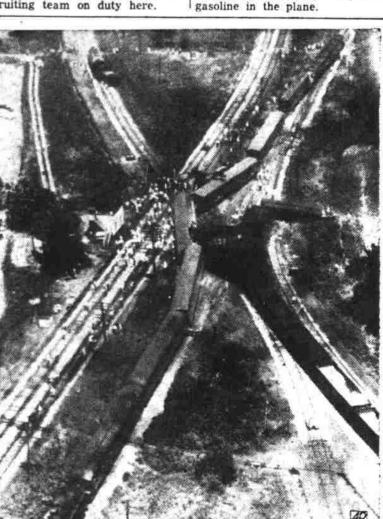
called for the abolition of emergency regulations and the re-establishment of the supremacy of civil of George S. Marshall former law throughout Palestine. The publisher of the old Boston Transgroup repeated a pledge to fight script, were his daughters, Anne. Jewish underground terrorist 22, and Harriet, 19, and the pilot, groups.

AWARDED MEDALS

Robert Ross McKinney, 1307 diately. Portions of the craft were 404 Aylford street, have been wide chimney. The wings were

awarded Victory Medals for having sheared as the ship hit the vent. served with the U.S. Navy during Witnesses reported that the crash more hot and dry weather in Tex- World War II. Presentation was was followed by a series of blasts, as is expected except maybe a made by members of a Naval Re- apparently caused by exploding

Nelson Pell.



WHEN TRAIN MEETS TRAIN - This aerial view shows where a passenger train ran through a freight train at a crossing near Litchfield, Ill. The freight train's locomotive, upper left, went on and its tender was derailed. The picture was made by Lester Linck, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. (AP Wirephoto)

HCJC Trustees Study Budget

government

Trustees for the Howard County Junior College convene this eve- average centering around the 5,500 ning at the college to study a figure. proposed budget which will be presented at a public hearing on Tuesday evening.

Several problems are involved in the fiscal guide, including a 14 seconds. A close second was Thomas Mandell, 46, an official of possible tax rate, feasibility of ad- Earl Teague, Crane, with 14.6 the Carrier-Mandell Air Conditionding a trades and industry diviing Corporation, plunged to a fiery death with two daughters and the sion, and plant development. Since the college levies on counpilot of a chartered plane when it ty values, the matter of a rate is somewhat uncertain until after the threw his steer in 12.9 seconds county board of equalization com-

pletes its hearings this week.

out" over the big vent and Watch Offered To 'dropped in like a dead pigeon.' Champ Of Rodeo Perishing with Mandell, the son

In addition to the folding money he pockets, the champion allaround cowboy of the current Big Spring rodeo will go away with an-

other handsome prize. The battered bodies were found in debris at the botom of the by Nathan's Jewelers, according to flue. None was identified imme- Herb Edenbaum, manager, and Settles ave., and Willard Hendrick. stuck in the 25-foot high, 10-foot Sellers Saturday evening to the cowboy who piles up the most points in competition during the four days of the rodeo.

Equipment Ordered For Disease Fight

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7. UP-Additional U.S. equipment has been ordered by the joint U.S.-Mexican commission to combat foot and mouth disease among Mexico's animals in order to increase slaughter of infected and exposed animals from the present 32,000 monthly to 176,000.

Seven-hundred fifty items have been ordered. the commission said, doubling its stock of mechanical equipment. Included are 400 Jeeps, 200 light trucks, 200 tank trailers, 62 sedans, and tractors. mobile repair shops. two type . C. M. landing crafts, four cabin cruisers and eight open boats with outboard motors.

DONATIONS FOR **CRASH VICTIMS**

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 7. UP-Several checks from over the state have been received as donations to the relief fund or survivors of the truck collision that took 19 lives here early

Tuesday morning. Floyd Casebolt, editor of The

Waxahachie Light, said that contributions now total over \$300. and that the fund is growing rapidly.

An emergency relief station. operated by Negro ministers. is aiding in collection and administration of the funds.

paper.

Another collection campaign is conducted by the local newsmorning.

First night performers set up marks which will be hard to surpass as some 5.500 persons looked on at the opening of Big Spring's 14th annual Rodeo Wednesday night.

However, other top contestants will be out to establish better standards at 8:15 o'clock tonight when the first go-round will be concluded.

Wednesday night's crowd, which was one of the largest ever assembled for the annual event, was estimated variously from 5,000 to more than 6.000 persons, with the+-

Ray Wharton, Bandera, turned Decline Seen in low time for the night in the In Prices Of professional calf roping event when he shackled his animal in Meat, Feed seconds. Others in the "big four" were Bill Lowe, Crane, 17.3, and

Toots Mansfield, 17.8. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. IP-Here Shorty McCrory, Arlington. in the steer wrestling event.

bareback riding, while Bill Weeks. Meat and livestock-a seasonal Grady, N. M. topped the night's decline expected in fall, but the Pan Amrican's special private entries in saddle bronc riding.

amount will be "only moderate" Homer Hart's time of 189 secif consumer incomes stay high. onds was the night's best in the Feed grains-the weather re-Howard county calf roping, and mains important to price prospects Don Spencer, Big Spring, took the for corn and other feed grains. junior boys calf roping with a If it's favorable through the re-

time of 21.6 seconds. mainder of the growing season. Margaret Montgomery, Ozona. prices probably will decline this riding "Smoky" turned in the best performance in the cuting fall and winter, but may average higher than last year. horse contest.

Dairy products-further increas-One of the closest time events of the night was the girls' clover es expected during fall and wint leaf race in which Mrs. Russell er.

Eggs-a less-than-usual increase Green, San Angelo took first place by one tenth of a second. She expected this fall.

Wheat-prospects for a small made the course in 22 seconds. Talpa corn crop are tending to strengthwhile Rosemary Beck of en prices despite record wheat was clocked at 22.1.

One of the longest parades ever crop. Fats and oils-larger production witnessed here moved through the

business district two hours before forecast. the grand entry at the rodeo

grounds. Made up chiefly of horses MURDER CHARGED

to orderly methods followed by in front of a local hospital. all entrants, the event was con-

ducted with a minimum of confusion. Several thousand persons Direct Affiliation With Lobby Lashed-

lined downtown streets to view the march through the city. Several specialty acts drew warm applause from the spectators between competitive events at

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Equalization Board **Plans Tentatively** To Continue Session

The county board of equalization was tentatively scheduled to remain in session at the court house through Saturday morning, at which time the last of the property owners who has challenged the unit on their increase in tax evaluations will be interviewed.

had Frost. today and more were to parade

"if the report is true that you

whip over Mr. Hughes is ridicu-ATHENS, Aug. 7. UP-Dwight Griswold, chairman of 'he American aid mission to Greece, said State Lawmakers at a news conference today that the mission was not here to sup-From Big Spring

port Greek forces for "international war" but only to help in 'anti-bandit" enforcement. The Greek government

Both members of the state legisoften lature from Big Spring's district refers to guerrillas as "bandits.") were here Wednesday to partici- Griswold declared that his polpate in opening-day festivities of icy had been outlined by a conthe 14th annual Rodeo. gressional committee in the course R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., mem- of debate on Greek aid.

and riders, with a sprinkling of LIBERTY, Aug. 7. P-A charge ber of the house of representatives. Press dispatches said today that vehicles, the parade extended for of murder against Miss Annie Mill- and State Senator Sterling Partish, guerrillas had killed 18 women approximately a mile and a half er. 42. practical nurse, was on file rode at the head of the parade and children and looted and R. L. (Pancho) Nall, parade di- here today with Justice of the which marched through the busi- burned 25 houses yesterday in rector, today expressed his ap- Pace Leon Shawn. She was charged ness district at 6 p. m. and both the village of Pedhinon. 20 miles preciation for the cooperation of in the fatal shooting Tuesday night were on hand for the initial per- north of Salonika. to revenge participants. Nall said that due of Bud Lamell, 62, of Goose Creek, formance at the rodeo grounds themselves on leftists who relast night. fused to join them.

> Colleagues Demand Resignation Of Taylor From State Senate

lous," he declared.

See Rodeo Opening

AUSTIN, Aug. 7, P-Four are to be director of public reshould resign as senator."

Teague, James C. Spencer of

The House members sent the Kerens Senator a telegram sayis located. He was considered

lations of the Texas Manufactur- ate. In a formal statement issued er's Association, we as represensimultaneously with release of tatives of the same people whom copies of the telegram. Nokes you represent as senator from said: the sixth district feel that you "No man should sit as a member of the Texas Senate and

Taylor's acceptance of the post serve as an executive of a lobbyas public relations director for ing organization at the same the TMA earlier this week was time accompanied by a statement from the senator saying he would continue in public office.

"Senator Taylor has been an able and influential legislator but he was elected to serve the people of Navarro county-not the T.M.A

Nokes said he was "profound-

Jester's floor leader in the Sen-

ly shocked at Taylor's action, adding: Taylor, chairman of the powerful Senate finance committee represents the district in which Gov. Beauford H. Jester's home

members of legislature today joined in statements demanding that State Senator James E. Tayfor of Kerens resign in view of his recent acceptance of a fulltime public relations job with the Texas Manufacturers Association

A total of 37 persons appeared before the board or arranged for an audience at noon

before the group this afternoon The hearing opened Wednesday ing

They were Reps. George Nokes of Corsicana. Elmer McVey of

Athens, Jerry T. Stockard of



200 Expected At **Banking Meet**

HOUSTON, Aug. 7. (P-Approximately 200 delegates are expected here Saturday to attend the fourth annual southwest regional conference of the American Institute of day.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Project To Be Near New Braunfels-

Johnson Sees Twenty Million ence of the American Institute of Banking, Frank W. Ilfrey, general conference chairman, said Wednes-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. P-Rep. Braunfels, and Army engineers Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) ex- have spent \$200,000 on surveys and pressed confidence today that with- plans for the project, Johnson said. He added he was confident after in two years construction of a \$20,- conferences with engineer officials 000,000 dam on the Guadalupe riv- that additional funds to continue er near New Braunfels, will be the planning stage will be availplaced on the priority list for flood able and that funds to complete this work will be asked of Concontrol projects. Completion of the dam will be gress next year. followed by development of a "I am confident the chief of ar-

"little TVA" in that area of Texas my engineers will recommend to Johnson predicted. Congress has authorized the so- plans are made for next year's called Canyon Dam, at a site sev- congressional appropriations, that Rice Prices Up en miles upstream from New \$300,000 more be provided to complete the surveys and specifica-

JAMES congressman. ITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg

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FOOL PROOF FALSE TEETH

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BOSTON, Aug. 7. UP-Plastic false teeth that will not tangle. in tongue twisters and can be painted to match any old stains. you want to keep as a disguise. were reported today to the American Dental association. ...

Forgery Charge At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 -Charges of forgery have been filed against Marshall Ford, 21-year-old Kent countian who was arrest by city police chief Dick Hickman after Ford attempted to cash a bogus check at the City National the budget bureau this fall, when Bank here Saturday.

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 7. UR tions for Canyon Dam," said the Prices are continuing to rise as the 1947 rice harvest gets under-

"Furthermore, it is my under- way in southwest Louisiana. The highest price to date this Kaplan Rice Mill of Kaplan. sons.

Texas Old Age Assistance Is Divided Into Two Programs

AUSTIN, Aug. 7-The stupen-, since the 1937-38 fiscal year when dous sum which will be spent on it started, has built up a reserve old age assistance during this 12th of \$50,000,000 in investments: takes year of the program in Texas in 60,000 members. Less than 2,000 have been retired. should underline the sharp distinc-5. Firemen. This is the spottiest

tion between the two forms of system so far set up. It began as 'social security" for old people. a state authorization for a pension system for firemen in larger cities. The first is direct assistance. Then the legislature proposed a That's what is commonly called statewide system, supported by a old age pensions; the system in-2 per cent gross receipts tax on stalled in July 1936; to which will certain insurance companies. This be devoted some \$76 millions in was knocked out, leaving the systhis calendar year. tem without support. The next ses-The second plan, based upon in-

surance principles, contemplates sion of the Legislature appropriated \$262,000 a year, and the 50th building up of a trust fund by legislature appropriated \$308,000 a employer and employe contribuyear, to help fire departments over tions which will enable the em-Texas establish their own disabilploye to retire on a modest but ity and retirement systems. H. B decent pension when he exhausts Saterfield, the state commissioner his wage-earning capacities. for the system, says that out of A tabulation of these plans-in-480 incorporated municipalities elsofar as they touch the governigible to participate, only 340 are

ment-is somewhat surprising beembraced. cause of its length. In the approxi-6. Municipal and county employe mately chronological order: systems. Generally, home rule cit-1. Civil service retirement, which ies in Texas set up retirement in Texas includes some 70,000 persystms, and for other cities they are in process. Some counties are 2. Railroad workers' retirement.

which is administered through Fed- voting on a recent authorization

Request Renewed For Border Cattle Fence

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug.7 P-An advisory committe on control of foot and mouth disease among Mexican livestock has renewed its request for an international boundary fence between the United States and Mexico to prevent its spread to this country Chairman Albert K. Mitchell said today that the committee's con-

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standing that allocations will be made right along by the engineers, season is \$10.57 per barrel for so that there will be no halt in 1000 barrels of Zenith variety sold the work of their men now in the by J. N. Cossen of Rayne, to the Guadalupe watershed.

Cayuses Again Edge Sweetwater, 17-9

Parlier Gets **5th Victory**

SWEETWATER, Aug. 7 .- Big Spring team mates of Charley Parlier gave the righthander all the mace support he needd to chalk up his fifth victory of the year here Wednesday night, the Broncs clubbing the offerings of three Sweetwater hurlers for 15 hits and a 17-9 victory.

The win was the second in a row for the Hosses over the Sports. their fifth consecutive triumph and enabled them to increase their Longhorn league lead to three full games over second-place Midland. which lost to Ballinger.

A ten-run outburst in the second round paved the way for Parlier's win. Pepper Martin and Orlando Moreno hit round trippers in that round as 15 men paraded to the dish. Every man in the Steed lineup with the exception of Norman St. George hit safely at least once. Leamon Bostick, who bowed out for a pinch hiter in the seventh. and Gaspar Del Toro each blasted

out three safeties. One of Bostick's blows went for three bases while Del Toro had two doubles.

Morene and Martin between them drove home nine runs while Del Toro accounted for another three.

Parlier struck out ten men and terrific slugger, without a hit.

Bronc Briefs: Only 11 men made the Sweetwater trip with' the Broncs. , . , Armando Traspuesto, Bert Baez, Gerry Rodriques and was his second of the season. . . Leamon Bostick, who left the game in the seventh, has a variety of ailments. His bashed finger hitter while Tuck Stainback is acting up again and his feet got into his share of games. Yesterday's Results leave him in pain when he runs. .Pat Stasey collected only one hit but ran his string to 27 games fielder. in which he has connected safely. 28 including the all star game BIG SPRING AB H OA Moreno. 3b McClain. 3b Del Toro. sa

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ATHENS, Ga - The University of Georgia is planning big things for this fellow. He's John Rauch, a junior, and Georgia Coach Wally Butts hopes he can replace All-America Charley Trippi in the backfield. He weights 195 pounds and completed 48 out of 87 passes while spelling Charley last year. Rauch hails from Yeadon, Pennsylvania, the same state that produced his All- America predecessor.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Perhaps the peace-time conversion in the major baseball leagues is nearing completion. True, many of the players who won regular jobs during the war years have managed to remain on major league rosters but the majority of Morrison. If them have drifted back to the minors.

Take a rundown on the playing roster of the New York Yankees. Only four of the boys who were with the club as restopped Bob Cowsar. Sweetwater's cently as 1944 are still with the Bronx Bombers: Floyd Bevens, Frank Crosetti, Johnny Lindell and George Stirnweiss.

Joe McCarthy's pitching staff that year was composed of Walt Dubiel, Atley Donald, Bill Zuber, Hank Borowy, Jim Turner, Mel Queen and Ernie Bonham. The catching was Jose Cindan were given time off to being done by Mike Garbark and Bill Steinecke. Nick Etten. see the rodeo. . . The hit Pariier Stirnweiss, Mike Milosevich and Don Savage made up the collected here Wednesday night infield and Russ Derry, Bud Metheny and Herchel Martin the outfield.

Paul Waner was being carried on the roster as a pinch

Oscar Grimes was a utility in-LONGHORN LEAGUE Midland 6. Ballinger 10 BIG SPRING 17. Sweetwater 9

Today Dubiel is laboring in he Coast league under Jim burner, the Portland skipper. Donald is on an inactive statthe Coast league under Jim Turner, the Portland skipper. Donald is on an inactive stat-TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 14. Houston 3 Oklahoma City 8. Fort Worth 4. San Antenio 7. Beaumont 3. Tuisa 17. Dallas 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE us. Zuber is with Boston's Sox. Borowy, Queen and Bonham are all in the National league. Philadelphia 2. New York 5 Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 2. Brooklyn 3. Boston 7 Garbark is at Chattanooga. Steinecke in Class A. ball. Etten Steinecke in Class A. Dall. Etten discovered he couldn't hit Inter-national league pitching and was recently sent to the Coast league. (He le dthe American lean in Chicago 7, St. Louis 3, Chicago 7, St. Louis 3, (He le dthe American loop in RBI's in '45.) Milosevich was The Standings pink-slipped recently by a AA LONGHORN LEAGUE in the minors. Savage is an ordi-nary minor league operative. 36 39 52 51 56 72 Odessa Vernon Stainback and Metheny are in the Southern Association. Waner WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO the Florida International Tean 72 14 69 36 51 49 51 51 40 56 44 61 25 61 league, Derry in A classification Amarille ball. Pampa . . . Lamesa Alhuquerque Borrer Abilene Clovia Detroit, on the other hand. is struggling along with practically the same lineup it had. TEAM LEAGUE in '45, with the exception of Houston Port Worth Hank Greenberg, and is a lagging third in . the American Dallas league, more than 13 games off Shrevepo.t Tulsa Oklahoma City the pace. The Tigers have since parted with Paul . Richards. Benument San Antonio Rudy York and a pitcher or two but need new blood. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Detroit Boston 45 47 51 Like Detroit, the Chicago Cubs were the champions of ... their Philadelphia Cleveland league and they, . too . have. failed to improve on their line-Washington 52 up much. As a result, they are Chicago St. Louis hopelessly out of the National.

To Win, 3-2 JayCees, 4-1 FORSAN. Aug. 7. -Elias Gamboa's long triple scored Gus Fierro with the run that enabled the Big MIDLAND, Aug. 7.-Big Spring Spring baseball'Tigers to nose out Hardware advanced into the sec-**Brook Folds Up**

the Forsan Oilers, 3-2, here Wednesday afternoon. Fierro had gained a life on

hits by Isa Mendosa, classy Tiger The Spartans counted all their tosser, while Windmill Brown of the Refiners gave up but five, runs in the initial round while L. Tony Arista. only player to col- D. Cunningham, Big Spring hurler, lect more than one safety, scored could not be touched until the sevthe first Big Spring run in the enth frame. initial run while Tom Fierro spiked

night

Big Spring

Midland

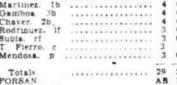
the platter in the second. sibility of a shutout in the fourth inning walk. Ted Gross was safe to the effect that with a tally and Brown added the at first on a misplay. Johnny Day- the current only Forsan counter on Burl Griffith's blow in the sixth. in a return go at Steer park start- Davidson then singled to drive Grif- of its last six

ing at 4 p. m. Sunday. BIG SPRING Arista, cf G. Fierro, sa

Bengals Score

In 6th Round

misplay.



Heuvel, as Brown p B Griffith 2b

Lubbock, 5-3 Grifftih Bis Spring By The Associated Press



The three top teams of the Texas today-decisive lickings.

Asbury.

Baker

racking up 12 runs in the second

Spartans Edge

IN TAAF TOURNEY

ond round of play in the district a TAAF softball tournament by bowl-

ing over the Midland JayCees, 4-1, Again As Cards The Oilers were limited to three here Wednesday evening. Humble Cincy

The tournament will end Sunday.

Lamesans Clip

The frantic Brooklyn citizenry Charley Teague started the firewas wondering today whether the Lewis Heuvel eliminated the pos- works for the Spartans with a first coroner would supply an affidavit

long singled and Jack Griffin Dodger "Corpus The Bengals play Midland's Colts tripled to drive in three runs. Skee has propped five Delicti." which

> fin home. games, is the Cunningham struck out 15 men same very much alive body which and scattered four hits. The Spartans next play Sand boasted a 10-Hills Gulf at 8:15 o'clock Friday game lead only a week ago

> > 000 000 1-1

Last night the 400 000 0-4 3 Boston Braves Larry Jansen made it two out Giants of three with a

> 7-3 victory over the Brooks, the very same bunch who entered St. Louis last week with a seven game lead and walloped the runner-up Cards three straight times to apparently sew

up the National League flag. While Brooklyn has been get-

Lamesa was back in third place in the West Texas-New Mexico ting belted three straight times in league, thanks to a 5-3 victory Chicago and twice in three starts it scored over Lubbock last night. In Boston, the Redbirds roared Stan Grzywacz scattered seven back with six straight victories in-Lubbock hits in winning his 12th cluding last night's 6-3 win over game of the season, though two Cincinnati, to trail by five games were homers by Jackie Sullivan With Larry Jansen, the Pacific and Bill Serena. It was Serena's Coast league rookie righthander continuing his excellent mound 41st home run this season.

Abilene dropped Pampa in the work, the New York Giants knockstandings by beating the Oilers. ed off the last place Philadelphia league had something in common 8-3, scoring six runs in the last Phillies 5-2 in a daylight game of the sixth. at the Polo Grounds.

It practically poured runs and Another big outburst-Borger's The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped hits last night, with Shreveport 10 run uprising in the seventh in- a 2-2 tie with a three-run rally pounding Houston, 14-3; Tulsa wal- ning-defeated Clovis, 17-13. Leon in the sixth and added two more loping Dallas. 17-5: San Antonio Mitchell, Borger first baseman, hit in the ninth to defeat the Cubs in downing Beaumont, 7-3 and Okla- | three home runs. Chicago 7-2.

homa City defeating Fort Worth. Bob Crues' 38th homer of the Bob Newsom, the much traveled year in the ninth inning gave veteran righthander, suffered his The league leading Houston Buffs Amarillo an 8-7 decision over Al- first setback as a member of the fell apart before the onslaught of buquerque. It snapped the Dukes' New York Yankees when the Ath fourth place Shreveport-the Sports winning streak at eight games. Intics nipped the Bronx Bombers

5-3 in Philadelphia.

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league scrap. in '44 who are no longer in the New York majors are Jack Salveson Johann Boston Lazor, Jony Cuccinello, Tom Mc- Chicago Bride, Johnny Dickshot, Bobby Philadelphia Estalella, L. D. Meyer, Tex Shir- Games Today ley, Joe Kuhel, Guy Curtwright, LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon at Odrana BIG SPRING at Steritater Lou Finney, Dick Seibert, Eddie Borom, Joe Buzas, Bob Garbark, Joe Hoover, Mike Kreevich, Jake WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO Powell, Chuck Hostetler, Charley Abilene at Albunuergu Lamesa at Clovis. Pampa at Borger Gassaway, Joe Humphries, Yank Terry, Clem Hausman, Larry Ro-TEXAS LEAGUE

senthal, Charley Metro, Myril Hoag, Harland Clift, George Cast-er, Cince Castino, Jack Wilson. Chet Laabs and Ed Carnett, all of the American league. Also the following National Chet Laabs and Ed Carnett, all Also the following National

Also the following National league standouts: Goody Rosen. Augie Bergamo, Luis Olmo, Jim-my Wasdell, Danny Murtaugh. Carden Gillenwater, Nap Yeyes Vance Dinger, George Hausmann. Johnny Rucker, Danny Gardella, Phil Weintraub, Vince DiMaggio. Phil Weintraub, Vince DiMaggio.

Aluminum cost \$545 a pound in

Some of the observers complain that too many minor leaguers are still cluttering up the big show but that situation probably will not exist for very long, what with

meet.

over 400 professional teams and something like 7.000 professional Towry Sidelined bidding for better jobs. Class will In Junior Show

and third innings. Bruz Hamner helped win his own ball game by McCollum Slated collecting three singles. The biggest outburst came at Dallas, with Tulsa picking up 22 To Assume Post base hits. It broke a seven-game

844 las' home park. A big third inning, in which six runs crossed the plate, wrote Dal-

the Oilers came up with two other today for elevation to the presiseason, and eight walks helped association neared its close.

innings-including Jack Louman's Coleman. Odessa.

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while Fort Worth trails Houston year: and abolition of spring foot-

564 by two games. 557 524 **Jewelers** Take **Drill Friday**

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Jewelers succeeded in outslugging This is being construed as also

night.

Towry of Dallas, the defending the shelf.

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losing streak for the Oilers at Dal- As Grid Prexy

EL PASO, Aug. 7. UP-Gene Mclas' finish. Just for good measure Collum of Port Neches was in line

wild frames, scoring four times dency of the Texas High School in the sixth and five in the seventh. Coaches association as the annual Al Rosen's 16th home run of the coaching school sponsored by the

Season, and eight walks helped Oklahoma City to an easy victory Meeting in their annual business TOP KICK TOPS tis in the first of three games with session, the coaches were due to Fort Worth. It was Woody John- follow precedent and make the

W L Pet season and the third straight de-72 44 621 feat for the Cats' Clarence Pod-54 656 566 bielan. 55 657 472 390 hits pay off for four runs in two standard Lambert, Austin; and Joe son's third pitching win of the vice-president (McCollum) presi-

against Beaumont, making five lene: Maco Stewart, Longview, Armed Services golf to The meet ends Friday.

Interpretation of the amateur The standings remained the same rule of the Texas Interscholastic after last night's play, but were League, the major topic of distightened considerably. Just 12 per-, cussion among the coaches for the centage points separate third place week: the eight-semester rule that Dallas from fifth place Tulsa, returns to league records next

ball training, voted to begin in 1947, were expected to be given an airing with Roy Bedichek. director of the Interscholastic League, on the program for an explanation of the meaning and extent of all these rules.

The amateur rule which prohib its a high school boy from accept-

Nathan's Jewelers, who scored ing anything of value in an athan 8-6 baseball victory over the letic contest will be discussed at Knott Independents at Knott last length by the league head. Coach-Sunday, invade Roscoe this week- es also are seeking an opinion reend for a Sunday afternoon for a garding the extent of the recent game with that city's strong semi- rule voted into the league that prohibits a school giving the In a previous collision here, the coach part of the gate receipts.

Phil Weintraub, Vince DiMaggio. Johnny Barrett, Johnny Antonelli. Gee Walker. Babe Dahlgren. Pete Coscorart Eric Tinton Tex Kravs Gee Walker. Babe Danigren, Peter Coscorart, Eric Tipton, Tex Kravs and Tom Seats. A few of those have skidded all the way back to Class D ball. Memician League Batting - New York 322 Pitching - Ten decisions of more) Biaekwell Cholmati 18-4 818. Jansen American League Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland 3-4. Kell EL PASO, Aug. 7 (P-Two play-) pected to be ready

EL PASO, Aug. 7 (P-Two play-) pected to be ready for considerers were considered definitely out able service tomorrow night. of action and two others were nurs- The South continued to rule

mean limited service as the All. favorite to win the game because Star teams went through final of its apparent backfield superiorpractice sessions today before the ity. The North was conceded to annual football games of the Tex- have the better line but not to be as Coaching school expected to up to the South in all-around brildraw 10,600 fans to Kidd Field at liance and speed. Probable starting line ups are:

Texas College of Mines tomorrow South- Payne, Thomas Jefferson

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7. (P-A The Ninth squad, made up of San Antonio) and Wright, Milby new state junior golf champion players from the upper districts (Houston), ends; Vykukal, Goose was assured today after Chester of the Texas Interscholastic league. Creek, and Weis, Marshall, tackles; Hauser, Kerrville, defeated Gene was hardest hit with two men on Spencer. Pasadena, and Kazanas. Waco, guards: Cochrane, Galvestitlist, 2 and 1, in yesterday's They are Bob Matzig of Sunset ton, center; White, Breckenridge, quarter-finals of the 21st annual (Dallas) and Stanley Clayton of Moot, Lutkin, Taylor, Hondo, and

Sherman, half back and end re. Rote, Thomas Jefferson, backs. Hauser's opponent in today's 36- spectively. Each has a leg hurt North-Dupriest, Crozier Tech hole semi-finals is red-haired Bill that puts him on the very doubt- (Dallas), and Moorman. Odessa, ends. Dowden Odessa and Lowe in the lower bracket are Joe "Red" Still another North player. Don Wichita Falls, tackles: Beal, Pas-

Conrad of San Antonio and Palmer Cunningham, Back from Graham, chal (Fort Worth) and Foster. Lee Lawrence of Arlington. The was nursing a charley horse but Odessa, guards: Lincoln, Sweet-Conrad-Lawrence match will be a should be able to play some. water. center: Fry. Odessa, Mcre-play of a semi-final match last Bill Repass of Lamar (Houston), Pheson, Amon Carter Riverside

The Detroit Tigers moved into second place 13 games behind the American league leading Yankees by taking both ends of a double header from the Cleveland Indians 13-6 and 7-5.

The Boston Red Sox dropped into third place one game behind the Tigers when Washington beat them for the second straight night 1-0 The Chicago White Sox bunched five of their 10 hits in the second

inning to score five runs and defeat the Browns in a night game in St. Louis 7.3.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7. IF-A three-under-par 69 was posted by

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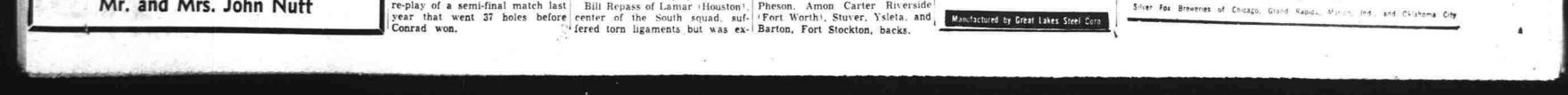
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FIRST NIGHTERS PACK GRANDSTAND **Events** Billy R. Avery FOR OPENING RODEO PERFORMANCE OF THE COMING WEEK IN Stanton Vows

By Leatrice Ross

seen no crowd so large nor a parade so long. . . Politics fitted well into the pattern of things in the parade which streamed through the town about 6 o'clock. Riding the lead horses were REP, R. E. "PEPPY" BLOUNT of Big Spring and SENATOR TINY PARRISH HOUSER and MR. AND MRS. J. of Lubbock.

Saw everything in the parade from a buckboard piloted by DON-ALD WEBB to a 1947 Ford convertible with KATHALEEN FREE-MAN at the wheel. Passenger ers including the Fort Worth Star and with KATHALEEN rode SIS SMITH AND JOYCE CROFT.

In the grandstands MRS. LU- is followed with interest by fans tention in a smart black and white riding habit. . . MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY ROBBINS came as westerners also. . . MRS. VANCE LEB-KOWSKY was wearing blue jeans and plaid shirt. . . . Picking about the crowd in search of a seat were MR. AND MRS. C. Y. CLINK-SCALES.

MRS. SONNY EDWARDS, whose husband of course was in the riding events. MRS. EDWARDS' two children, STORMY AND ... MARY LANE, seem to be trekking in the hoof tracks of father. They rode in the grand entry. . . . Sitting with MRS. EDWARDS were MRS. HOW-ARD SCHWARZENBACH and son RED, MR. AND MRS. TRAVIS REED and MRS. E. J. ELY. ... N. H. McElroy of Clarendon re-COLLEEN DAVIDSON, also riding turned Wednesday from a sumin the grand entry, was wearing a very pretty grey gabardine out-Caught a glimpse of MR. AND MRS. HAROLD CANNING and son, TOMMY, undecided which side of the grandstands to search for a seat.

Found MR. AND MRS... OTTO PETERS, HELEN DULEY and W. H. WHARTON in the Cosden box. Guests of JIMMY GREENE in the Chamber of Commerce niche were

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MR. AND MRS. R. E. BLOUNT. First-nighters at the 14th annual SR., MRS. PEPPY BLOUNT and KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at 8:30 Lorece Mimms and Billy Ray Av-

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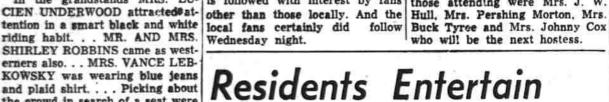
Moving northward to seats were in the WOW hall. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Bap-

MR. AND MRS. HUGH COCHRON, tist church will meet at 3 p m. in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting. 1704 Gregs street. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets at MARTHA HARDIN, MARGARET SMITH, ELTON TAYLOR. . . Mrs. SALOME HUGO and son, George, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels street. recently moved here from Amarillo, were delighted at the show of so many horses. . . MRS. ANNE With Mrs. Daughtery

R. FARMER brought a guest, The Happy Stitchers sewing club 'COTTON' MCAFEE of Lubbock. was entertained in the home of Trailing the photographer over fences and around stock pens, we Mrs. Ben Daughtery Wednesday ran onto reporters from large pap- afternoon.

Daily Oklahoman doing the same afternoon.

thing. Big Spring's rodeo obviously those attending were Mrs. J. W.



Stopped a moment to chat with Visitors This Week

Thursday finds Big Spring res- Nellie Marile, Betty and Maridents still entertaining out-of- garet Mueller and Tony Speir are town guests and preparing to visiting here for several days leave for summer vacations. with the girls' aunt and uncle, Mrs. E. B. Sullivan, Mrs. C. M. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats. Wozencraft and Bety Jean Dal-Guests in the H. V. Crocker ton all of Big Spring, and Mrs. home are a neice and nephew. Susan and Bill Norman of Housmer vacation in Ruidoso and ton, who will spend about two weeks here. Cloudcroft, N. Mex. Mrs. M. D. Stoner and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen have Michael Ann, of Victoria are been visiting in Ark. While there visiting here with Mrs. Stoner's they visited Allen's mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Nina Carter. W. T. Allen, and Mrs. Allen's sis-Mrs. Logan Baker and

ter, Mrs. Nannie Hancock and Woody, spent Tuesday and Miss Lillie Lowry. Mrs. Ben Allen of Ballinger has Baker's sister, Mrs. U. H. Mileur been visiting her daughter, Mrs. in Sudan. Stanley Wheeler, and Mr. Wheel-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams are leaving in a few days to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White, in San Antonio and relatives in Bronte to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mimms Weds Covered Luncheon Johnson and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite were hostesses to the Philathea class of the First Methodist

church at a regular covered dish

STANTON, Aug. 7. (Spl)-Miss luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. R. B. Reeder presided over First-nighters at the 14th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo packed the grandstands to capacity and overflowed onto every fence on the grounds to see one of the fastest and most varied shows here in a long time. Such is the opinion too, of RU-PERT RICKER, who in his 40 years in this part of the state, has years in this part of the s

Both were 1947 graduates the meeting.

Stanton High school. They will make their home here, where Bil-Sunbeams Study ly Ray is employed at the Stanton Locker Plant.

New caution lights were put up Mission Work Monday at the busier intersections "Community Mission Work for

Children" was the theme at the Frances Rhodes has returned from Jal N. M. and with her to study hour of Sunbeams who convisit for a few days is her friend, vened at the First Baptist church Wednesday for a regular weekly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedrick and Secret pals were revealed and children are back from a three with DONALD was HARRY WEEG Telegram and the Oklahoma City sewing was entertainment for the day trip to Rising Star and Brownwood where they visited his broth-

er, Carl Hedrick. R. H. Louder attended tractor school in Dallas last week. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly Sunday were Mrs. Verda Simmons of Cleburne; Miss Lela Moore of Ft. Worth; completed. Mrs. W. S. Miller, Miss Nora Mil-Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. ler, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denton Green, Mrs. Charles H. Fannin. and Glenda Lee of Big Spring; Mrs. V. F. Roberts of Coahoma; and Miss Lela Mae Hobbs assisted and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner the children with their activities. Those attending were Andra Lee and Larry. A watermelon feast Fleigh, Nita Jones, Frances Chapwas enjoyed by all in the afterman, Loveta House, Carol Savage.

Miss Leslie Jean Tom is visiting relatives at Gorman this week. Discharged from the Stanton Memorial Hospital Tuesday were Mrs. I. A. Smith and Miss Eva Mace Herrington. Skiles visited the class.

Mr. Earl Evans, formerly five miles east of Midland.

Mrs. Hamilton and daughters. Dorothy and Leila, returned from Christoval yesterday. Dorothy is associated with Klapproth and Hamilton law firm in Midland. Mrs. A. L. Leadbeter, home demonstration agent for Martin Wednesday visiting with Mrs. county, has returned after a week's vacation in Cisco and Gatesville.

Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. The Home Demonstration Club Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce of Santa Monica, Calif., have been Big Spring City Park Aug 18.10 Carty, Mrs. T. J. Clark and Mrs. Marian Beam, Mrs. Clayton Mcvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Big Spring City Park Aug. 18-19. Carty, Mrs. T. J. Clark and Mrs. Dee Diana and Mrs. Dee Diana and Mrs. The Diana and Mrs. Dee Diana and Mrs. Dee Diana and Mrs. Dee Diana and Mrs. Clayton Mc Car-Foster, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Plans are now being made to R. Gartman and have gone to send three girls and two boys to ty will be the next hostess. the 4-H roundup to be held at

A. & M. College Sept. 3-5. Billie Intermediates Hold

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a regular meeting Wednesday.

Refreshments were served

birthday present.

Mrs. Vernon Kyle was presented

with a gift from the club as a

Philathea Class Has Vacation Trips, Visits, Visitors Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. James Reported In Forson Community

FORSAN Aug. 6. (Spl)-A num-1 from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, ber of visits and visitors of the N. M. and Colorado Springs. Colo Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald

Forsan community were reported for the last several days. have been in Bronte for a few Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and days with her parents, Mr. and sons, Tommie and Billie Dan, left Mrs. D. H. Palmer, who observed Monday for California where they their 60th wedding anniversay Sunwill spend their vacation. day. Mr. Kennedy joined the group Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Sunday of an estimate of 70 child-Odessa were week-end visitors with ren, grandchildren, great grand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. children and close relatives. Creelman.

Rev. and Mrs. Berl Clark and George Green is recuperating daughters, Lela Mae, Naomi and from a tonsillectomy. Linda Kay, left Sunday for a vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and tion in Bay City and Corpus Christi. Douglas and Mrs. H.enry Woodrum R. L. Butler of Kermit visited of DeQueen, Ark., visited in Colo- friends here the first of the week rado City Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Hamilton and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb D. L. Boyd and children visited and Jerry Don spent the week-end Mrs. Hamilton's relatives in Kilwith his parents in Stanton. gore recently. Mr. and Mrs. Davton White of

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Crane were guests of his parents, son, David, are at home following Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, for a a trip to Minnesota. few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuenstler, Billie J. Kuenstler, and Loretta Williams of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. The children were divided into Bud Kuenstler of Big Spring visittwo sroups for a quiz on the Suned friends here Saturday. beam Manual. The group wearing Mrs. Virginia Mitchell of East yellow ribbons won the contest. St. Louis, Mo., is a guest in the All Sunbeams were urged to home of her brother and wife, cut out colored pictures which they Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers. think are interesting, and bring Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin went them to the next meeting so that to San Angelo on business the first a scrap book, which is to be preof the week. sented to a shut-in child, can be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth

returned Monday from a , trip to Roy the Davis Mountains, Fort Worth, Vernon, and Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth left Tuesday for a fishing trip at Buchanan Lake with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and children of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur. Rowl and Wayne, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust in Monohans.

Bob Asbury, Bobby Asbury and Julian Fisher of Big Spring went fishing on the Concho near San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Betty Jo Robertson and Elizabeth Calwell of Austin are vacationing this week in Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. J. W. Croan was hostess Luther Moore, H. N. Yeaden and to the Needle and Thread Club at John Kubeca left Sunday for Ft. Ord and Santa Monica, Calif. for

> a weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Dan and Mary Ann, left Tuesday

for Ruidoso, N. M. J. J. McElreath entered a Big Spring Hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson's guests over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carl-

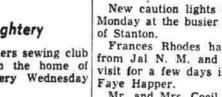
son, Ronnie and Judy of Big Spring

mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Jr., are spending a vacation in Ruldosa, N. M.



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man Loyeta House, Carol Savage, Sharon Creighton, Betty Lee Jones. Troy Amos Gifford, Jr., William Paul Fannin and Patricia Fannin. Coamel Allen, Sandra Jean Allen are new members and La Danna

of Stanton, was seriously injured Monday night in a car wreck Mrs. Croon Hosts Her Sewing Club



on business Wednesday. **Bepair On Your Old Blinds** Richmond, Calif., visiting 304 N. 18th Phone 2315 her son, J. A. Holley and family.

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day.

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mits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging back-ache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Hubert Smith of Clyde was here

with

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SHEETS

Dee Foster, Sr., Mrs. Carmel Lee Miller of San Spring residents. Angelo has been visiting her Mrs. Irene O'Brien has had as grandmother, Mrs. Joe E. Adams. guests her nephew J. B. Brazell dress review. Mrs. Walter Hornaday, who has and family of Alabama. After a been visiting her mother Mrs. visit here they went to Carlsbad Della Agnell, during the summer

returned to Washington, D. C. tocaverns. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bewley are dress review. vacationing in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Jeffcoat have had as guests, three of Mrs. Jeffcoat's uncles and their famlies. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sims of Commerce

> of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brown. Mrs. Arch Lewis and daughter, Merritt, all of San Angelo, spent Vednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

or a vacation. Mrs. S. M. Barbee and Mrs. Cora Rudd have as guests their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Angle was named as one of the girls. She will enter the state

N. M., for a trip through the ty clothing contest. The winner a class session in the city park will enter her dress in the state Wednesday morning.

Mossis Donelson of Lubbock is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donelson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Hubbard City are here looking after business this week. Sheriff and Mrs. Walter Teele

and T. A. Sims and Bertha Mae of Garden City were visitors in the home of Sheriff and Mrs Morris Zimmerman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill Jr. of son born August 5 in a Big Spring are expected this weekend for the Garret enroute to Colorado Hospital. The baby weighs six rodeo. pounds 12 ounces. He has been

named William Larry. Mildred Right is employed the Eat Shop for a few days while F. Hollensworth of Los An- Mrs. Morris is in Big Spring with geles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hollens- her daughter Mrs. Meill. Mr. J. L. Hall is in Lubbock worth stopped for a visit here re-

to this week on business. The Lions met Monday night for

a regular luncheon and 22 persons were present. Visitors were George Blocker of Monument, N. M., and Mr. D. D. Nile of Odessa. Ector Thorten flew to Tulsa over the weekend to visit his grandson, John Rodney Thorten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin Aneta Shankle and Alta Coggins Spent the weekend at Abilene attending the Martin reunion. Over 100 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roberts and quickly one may lose pounds of show you the simple, easy way to family of Cleburn are visiting his bulky, unsightly fat right in your lose bulky fat and help regain uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey this week. Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricks of Odessea laft Works Prentis Bristow

and ask for four ounces of liquid most like magic from neck, chin, Odessa left Wednesday for Colo-Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves rado Springs," Colo. bottle and add enough grapefruit and ankles, just return the empty

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCoy of juice to fill bottle. Then take two bottle for your money back. Follow Abernathy are visitors this week tablespoonsful twice a day. That's the easy way endorsed by many who in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimall there is to it. my McCoy.

Mr. H. C. Hamilton is in the hospital at Amarillo with undulant fever.

The Methodist women met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Those present were Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. Roller, Mrs. R. P. Simpson, Mrs. Calven Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. E. H. Morrow and Mrs. James Biggs.

New officers elected are Mrs Calvin Jones, president; Mrs. K. L. Forrest, vice president; Mrs B. F. Smith, Mrs. I. A. Smith and Mrs. R. P. Simpson, secretaries.

Mrs. Villa Peeples has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Long after an extended visit

The Intermediate department of in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Leadbetter went to the First Christian church, now Charles Flemming and Charles, Odessa Monday to judge the coun- in a Vacation Bible school, held Jr. who accompanied her home. Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Yvete of Brownfield visited Mrs. Pearl The Scudday and other relatives Mon-

to

"How God Works In World" was the topic of study. day.

A picnic lunch was served to Mrs. Idella Alexander has re-Holmes. turned from an extended trip to Jo Ann Haley, Justin Dabney, the northeastern states. Jimmy Wilcox. Ray Donna Baker, daughter of Mr Jackie Marchant and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, superintendent of the de- and Mrs. E. N. Baker, is visiting in the home of her uncle, Mr. and partment.

Mrs. Steve Thompson in Odessa. Tookah Reinwald returned Mr. and Mrs. Jay Melton of

Wednesday from a 10-day visit in Burket are visiting in the home Del Rio with her parents. Mr. of his sister and family, Mr. and Van Horn are the parents of a and Mrs. Ray Ross. The Rosses Mrs. Jake Green. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg

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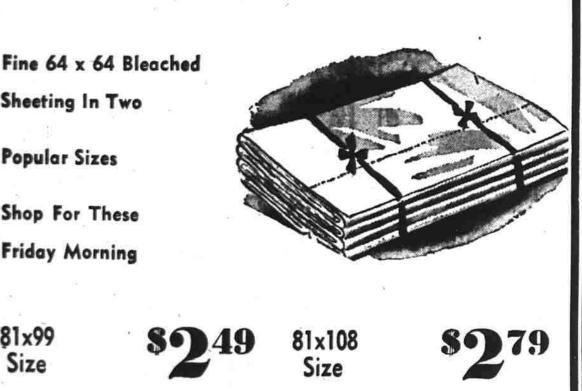
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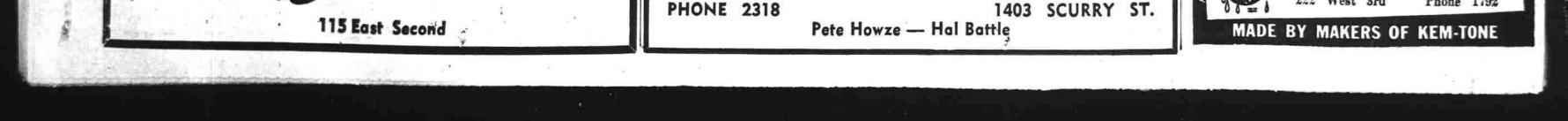
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U. S. Protests **Red Seizure Of Oil Refinery**

VIENNA, Aug. 7. IB-Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, American member of the four power control commission for Austria, requested an explanation today for Russian seizure of the Lobau refinery in Vienna

U. S. Army headquarters said Keyes, in a letter to Col. Gen. V. V. Kousarov, the Russian member of the council, asserted that if Soviet military forces had seized the oil works in the capacity of trustee pending agreement on a definition of German assets in Austria for inclusion in the Austrian peace treaty then the action could be "understood."

If that were so, the U.S. General said, "I should appreciate a letter from you to that effect."

"But," the letter continued, "if the refinery has been seized as a German asset without awaiting completion of discussions or resolutions of differences either within the Austrian treaty commission or the council of foreign ministers, the action cannot be understood or accepted."

Any such unilateral action Keyes said, would be regarded as unacceptable and "the action is protested in the strongest possible terms."

Sir George Rendel, British member of the Austrian treaty commission now sitting here to decide, among other things, exactly what constitutes German assets for reparations purposes, protested the Russian seizure.

ODOM OFF ON

WORLD FLIGHT

CHICAGO , Aug. 7. (P-William

P. Odom, 27 year old former

British ferry command officer.

took off at 11:53 p. m. (CST) to

day in his converted twin-engine

army bomber in an effort to

halve the late Wiley Post's 1933

solo globe circling time record.

Markets

FORT WORTH. Aug. 7 -Cattle 2.700 calves 1.700; trade slow; cows unevenly 25 to 50 cents lower; steers and yearlings weak; bulls fully 50 cents or more down

LIVESTOCK

KODEO (Continued From Page One

rodeo grounds. Topping the list probably was an exhibition presented by Volney Snodgrass of Mountain Home and his sheep dog "Peskey." The dog, working from directions issued by Snodgrass, herded about a dozen head of sheep about the arena, finally working them into a small pen near the center.

Following are top four winners in each competitive event at last night's show: Bareback brone riding—First. W. N. Rice. Brooksmith: second. C. J. Shellenberger. Marietta. Okla.: thirds. Ciyde Hebert. Besumont: fourth. Bill Barton. Abilene. Professional call ropins: First. Ray Wharton. Banders. 14 seconds: second. Earl Tesgue, Crane. 14.6: third. Bill Lows. Crans. 17.3; fourth. Tools Mans-field, 17.6.



RACE TRACK STAND COLLAPES - An unidentified woman (foreground) lies amid the twisted timbers of a bleacher section which collapsed at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., during running of the Hambletonian Trotting Stakes. It was reported that 82 persons were injured, two seriously, in the accident. (AP Wirephoto).

ments for Lt. Marvin Hunter of

Lubbock, assistant district director

the Naval Reserve, to visit here.

Spring Friday for the purpose of

interviewing applicants for enlist-

ment in the Naval Reserve and

will appear on a radio program

over station KBST at 7:30 o'clock

Shower-Tea Planned By Wednesday Club

Plans for a shower-tea Friday evening in the home of Mrs. A. F. Gillilland were discussed at the

regular meeting of the Wednesday

Friday evening.

Lt. Hunter will arrive in Big

Navy Recruiters

Fly To Lubbock James B. Williams, Y1, and Da-

vid G. West, Y2, members of US of New York in the vicinity of and Marshall before continuing to Navy recruiting team on temporary Cuba by the Fordham University mond, O., Columbus, Cincinnati, seismograph last night at 6:45:14 Amora. Ind., Batesville, Ind. and duty here, flew to Lubbock Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of p. m. (CST) and 6:48:47 p. m. Lawrenceburg, Ind. the U.S. Naval Reserve Organized Division 8-87 and to make arrange-

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

Plans Vacation Trip NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (P-Two Right for a two-weeks vacation trip

Friday.

'fairly severe'' earthquakes were that will take him to several states. recorded about 1,300 miles south He will visit relatives in Dallas

Two More U. S. Army Americans Accused Men Are Slain

In Philippines MANILA, Aug. 7. (P-The slaying of two more men of the U.S. Army by unknown assailants was announced today by the Philippines-Ryukyus command.

The announcement said two Philippine scouts of the Army's 45th nounced today. infantry regiment were shot and killed in a daylight attack Wednes-

day while on guard duty at ordnance general supply depot at Camp Batangas, 60 miles southeast of Manila.

Attacks on U. S. Army personnel since June 28 have resulted in a dozen casualties. The Philippine military command and the U.S. criminal investigation division are investigating.

Asphalt Arrives For Paving Project

Last shipment of rock asphalt for the West 17th street paving project has arrived and the material is being moved to the site, city officials announced this morning. The paving work was delayed for several days while the final shipment was en route here. Half of the topping material arrived several days ago, and with the new shipment on hand, the street department hopes to complete the West 17th work either today or

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WHITE'S

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

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NANKING, Aug. 7. UP - Two

Of Drowning Chinese The press will be permitted to at- Zionists Protest

The accused, both combat vet- Palestine Arrests

Aug. 1947

American soldiers accused of erans, are S-Sgt. Joseph Cervonne, PARIS, Aug. 7. (P-World headdrowning two Chinese while cele- (333 E. 148th St.) the Bronx, New quarters of the Zionist Revisionist brating the engagement of one of Whiting. Ind. Aldrich, whose enthe Americans will be tried on gagement was being celebrated ers in Palestine constituted "an act charges of murder, Col. Wallace when the two Chinese were thrown of provocation in respect to the Hastings, chief of staff of the off a bridge, married a WAC ser- United Nations."

United States advisory group, an- geant soon after his arrest. The The arrests, a prepared state-WAC, whose name was withheld ment issued by the headquarters Hastings said the general court- by Military authorities, was added, "furnish another proof that martial probably would start Aug. scheduled to return to the United Palestine is a typical police state, supported by bayonets."

15, with Chinese observers present. States. Attend Big Spring's 14th Annual World Championship



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Howard County call robins: Pirst. iomer Hart, 18.9: second. Glenn Forgus. 2.5: third. Ralph Davis. 23: fourth. unior Hays. 25. Saddle Drone rding: First. Bill Weeks. Irady. N. M.: second. Joe Bloodworth. olorade City: third. Buck Barnes. Cole-isn: fourth. Kirby Walters. Pampa Steer wrestling: First. Shorty McCrory. rlington. 12.9 seconds: second. Buck ones. Wichita Falls. 14.3: third. Monroe umilanon. 24.1: fourth. Bub Evans. Fort avis. 47.5.

ng horse contest: First. Margaret Beal, Gall, riding Smoky: sec-Beal, Gall, riding Preacher:
 Boren, Snyder, riding Sox:
 Slaughter, Cisco, riding Pun-

riding: Pirst. Curley Cameron. ilo: second. Boots Hawthorn. Lam-third. Sam Groves. Big Spring: h. Herbert Primell. Besumont. is' clover leaf race: First Mrs. Il Green. San Angelo. 22 seconds: d. Rosemary Beck. Taipa. 22.1: Siasy Allen. Coleman. 22.6: fourth Willis. San Angelo. 23.2. Jor hows calf routing. First Don

boys calf roping: First, Don 21.6 seconds: second, Bobbie 28.7: third, Marion Wilkerson, City, 29.3; fourth, Jackie Romine. City, 29.3; fourth, Jackie Ro

bull riding: No judging, En-ncluded Dud Day, Kenneth Wil-Delans Knoz, Boy Barrington.

Thurston Touring Consulates

McALLEN, Aug. 7. (P-The United States ambassador to Mexico. Walter Thurston, was to arrive at guilty to charges of driving while Tampico by air today after leaving here for Brownsville last night. He is on a tour of border consulates.

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Assault Suspect

W. B. Lollar was picked up by members of the city police force at 3 a. m. today on charges of assault and attempting to rape an elderly woman. He later was

transferred to the county and lodged in the county jail pending intoxicated and paid fines totaling fixture of bial. The woman said she was asleep

when Lollar, 29, entered her quart-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bures:

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday Not much change in temperature. Expected high today 95, low tonight 68, high Priday 95. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonight and Friday Little temper-ature change. Gentle to moderate vari-able winds on the coast WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonight and Friday Little temper-ature change. TEMPERATURES City Max Min

Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Public Records

PUBLIC RECORDS In 70th District Court Florence Daylong vs. Johnnie Daylong suit for divorce Lorene Prench vs. Martin H. French suit for divorce.

Salvaging More Wood Products

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UP) -The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. branch here has developed a process of utilizing the bark of saw logs, thus turning a 12 per cent waste into cash The bark is turned into five

products with many uses in industrial fields. The organization produces five

main components, all useful in plywood, glue, plastics, insecticides and soil conditioning.

The products include cork-like flakes, short fibers, tissue powder and cork-fiber combination. Officials said approximately 75,000 pounds a day are now being processed. At present, only the thick bark of the Douglas fir is being used. although barks

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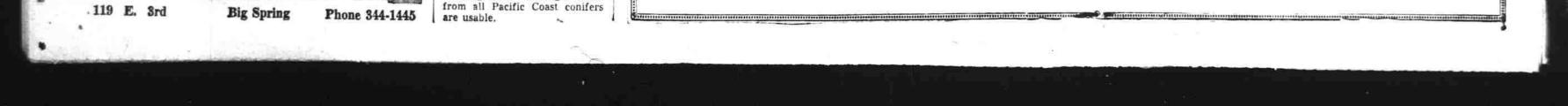
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Contribution Toward A Program

It is difficult and perhaps hazardous to single out a bit of work in an institution such as the school system, but the resignation of Joe Haddon as band director, we feel, merits a word.

The band director perhaps would be the last to claim that his contribution has been any more important than that of any teacher or administrator who has found better opportunities. But because the band is a sort of show piece for the schools, just as are the athletic and literary teams, we feel that the work is important. Moreover, it is one avenue for drawing students into a field of creative expression where our system needs strengthening.

Only during the past year has it been possible for the board to give proper consideration to the orderly development of this program. Circumstances brought the director into the system at the time when his particular talents were needed.

To say that in the space of one year Haddon had developed a top-flight band would be to grossly misrepresent facts Bands aren't built that way-it takes years. The soundness of his part, however, lies in the formulation of a long-range program in meticulous detail; in rehabilitating instruments and uniforms and setting up complete inventory, in putting the band library in good condition, and in stimulating interest among students in instrumental music. An evidence of this is voluntary attendance at the summer band school of 115 students. And these things have been done in harmony with the administration and an appreciation for the perspective of a school program and the band's relation to it.

Relief From Mental Extreme Fad

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A magazine (Collier's) has come out with a welcome piece, putting a damper on the psychiatric craze.

Not that pychiatry is not an important field in treating human ailments and difficulties, but the American passion for extremes has made the public overly conscious of the unconscious.

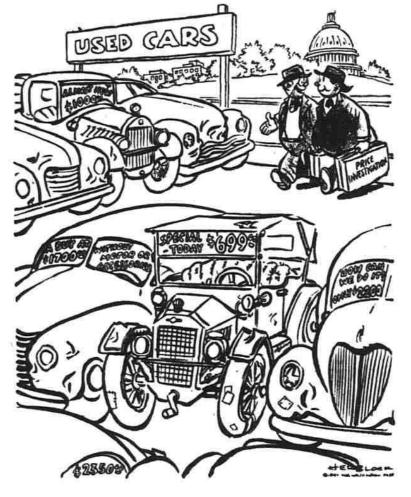
For instance, there have been some illumintaing and helpful articles on psychiatry and psycho-analysis. These were received with proper enthusiasm, and some of the trivia which followed was not worth the paper and ink required for its production. Then the movies (someday we want to do a piece on the movies) got hold of the subject. The result: A 'passel' of dramatic confusion a la Salvadore Dali, a mass of dream sequences which bewildered audiences, bored

critics and confused almost everyone.

From this we deluded ourselves into believing that if we beat our wives and didn't get away with it, we were subjects for sympathy. Perhaps our parents did something to us when we were sucking the bottleand that sub-conscious fixation plagued us unknowingly. We were a victim of psychopathic circumstances.

Doubtless there is a great field for psychiatry in getting at the root of some basic disturbances, in correcting the cause of some ills, and in overcoming some painful and troublesome phobias. But this business of thinking we are slipping a cog when we feel depressed or worry a bit is sheer nonsense. It's time psychiatry was left to the psychiatrists and thus end a fad of extremes and a host of lousy pictures.

"LET'S BUY A CHEAP CAR AND TOUR THE COUNTRY"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

No Dream Shortage

NEW YORK-P-There is no shortage of dream worlds in America.

wrote a piece about the private dream world I live in when I am being bored by people or ought to be at my work.

the moon flowers never die. "Do It Now!" But when he goes

one of my favorite dream world projects-to rob the Bank of England. '(1) One hour before the bank opens." he said. "bust the airconditioning system.

"(2) Drop poison gas pellets into the bank. "(3) Enter with a gas mask and shoot everyone with a pistol that has a silencer on it.

"(4) Take and put all money you can into briefcases and leave immediately.

years-then start spending the money.

script that "I have thought about the same thing sometimes." I am not so sure that I want to team up with him in my dream world. He sounds too much like a

The sides collapsed and buried

He cupped his hands and arms

under his feet as he fell, provid-

ing a small quantity of air. He

lay buried alive, lightly breath-

A few minutes later the brake-

all of him except his feet.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson



WASHINGTON. - Sen. Brewster's war investigating committee has performed a healthy service in showing how Howard Hughes' aide spent \$5.083 entertaining Elliott Roosevelt. This is something the public is entitled to know about.

However, the public is also entitled to know about all the lavish entertainment poured out by other big airplane companies -when that entertainment was deducted from the taxpayers' money. And if you take the \$5,083 spent on Elliot Roosevelt and stack it alongside what the taxpayer shelled out for "entertainment" by Pan American Airways, it makes Elliott's entertainment look like chicken-feed.

For instance, here is the expense account of Pan American's senior vice-president, Robert G. Thach, as noted in an official report of the Civil Aeronautics Board: "Meals for himself and others. \$10.208.30 in . 1938."

Ten thousand dollars is a lot to spend for meals alone in one year. And Mr. Thach had other expenses that year which totalled \$49.928.24. These he listed as "laundry, sightseeing, deck chairs, club dues, doctors, nurses," and various other things. His bill for long-distance telephoning alone in 1938 was \$10,-334.25.

However, the year 1938 was not out of line with other years for Mr. Thach. The Civil Aeronautics Board, examining the accounts of Pan American Airways, made this official and critical comment:

"When during a 30-month perfod, expense vouchers totalling \$100,000 exclusive of salary, are approved for one officer (Thach) within t investigation or inquiry by the company's chief accounting office then such items would not be considered by the CAB in determining the 'need' of the carrier.

"Need," in this case, refers to Pan Am's need of air-mail subsidies. And the reason the CAB was examining Pan American's accounts was that the amount of its mail subsidy is determined in part by its expenses of operation. And what the American taxpayer doesn't generally realize is that the cost of the expensive lobby conducted by Pan American to influence Congress is largely paid for by the taxpayer himself through the air-mail subsidy. This is also true of other aviation companies.

the most far-flung and expensive idea for American airlines overlobbies in the history of govseas. The "one company" plan ernment. is urged by Pan American to

For instance, Pan American maintains three different offices in Washington, though it has no airline entering Washington, In addition, it has two secret hideaway spots in the capital-all

connected with lobbying. One of these is a 10-room suite at 1815 15th Street, which has a private telephone line direct to Pan Am headquarters in New York. Then there is a confidential office at 1319 F Street operated by Bill McAvoy. Pan Am's suave publicity man and full-time lobbyist. Very few people know this office exists. Also, there is the official office at 1109 Connecticut Avenue. In addition, three rooms are always kept at the Mayflower Hotel. Rooms 605, 621 and 743available to Pan Am officials in case of sudden trips to Washington. Much of the time, however. they are vacant, thus adding to the crowded condition in Wash-

ington hotels. Much of this eventually is paid out of the taxpayer's pocket. Finally, there is Pan Am's colonial mansion at 2017 F Street where Pan Am President Juan Trippe entertains congressmen and other big shots. Here a butler and maid are on constant duty, and when Trippe puts on an especially big party, extra servants are brought in, sometimes from the White House

staff. Rent for this colonial mansion is reported to be \$800 a month. PAN AM'S JUNKETS

Then there are the special Pan American facilities at the national airport where two private planes are kept. the NC4000 and the 400W. It is these planes which have flown Sen. Brewster on various trips-up to his home in Maine, and once to Hobe Sound, Florida, where Sam Prvor, vice president of Pan American, maintains his winter home. Mr. Pryor, former Republican national commiteeman from Connecticut, is one of the ablest lobbyists in the capital and handles Pan Am's most dif-

ficult jobs. It is Senator Brewster who has been charged by Howard Hughes with investigating him because he refused to take Brewster's suggestion that Hughes' Trans World Airline amalgamate with Pan American. It was Senator Brewster who

flew to Raleigh, N. C., last year

It was also one of Pan Am's special planes which carried A. F. Whitney of the railroad trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the locomotive engineers on a trip from Cleveland last year at the time the two brotherhood leaders came out for the "one company" bill. PAN AM SUBSIDY The reason all these special flights and extra expenses are

fly all foreign routes, as

against the American system of

free competition, favored by

Incidentally, when Brewster

flew to see Sen. Bailey in Ral-

eigh, Jack Frye, then president

of Trans World Airline, learned

of the flight; and, getting Ex-

Sen. Bennett Clark out of bed

in Kansas City, persuaded him

to phone Senator Bailey long

distance not to side with Brew-

ster in favor of the "one com-

about fifteen minutes in reach-

ing Raleigh, which permitted

Clark's phone call to come

through and persuade Bailey not

to go along with Brewster.

This was probably the chief rea-

why the "one company" bill

never passed the 79th Con-

Brewster's plane was delayed

other companies.

pany" bill.

gress.

important is that they help to determine the amount of airmail subsidy paid by the government to Pan American Airways. It is estimated that Pan American has received a total subsidy from the government of more than \$150,000,000. This does not include the \$100,000,000 paid Pan Am in connection with building special airports in Latin

America during the war. The \$150,000,000 figure compares with the \$40,000,000 paid by the government to Howard Hughes. And just as the money spent by Hughes to entertain Elliot Roosevelt is reported to have come out of government funds, so also the cost of ornate lobbying offices, the \$10,000 for meals for one Pan Am vicepresident, and the fees to highpriced lobbying attorneys-all go into expenses when iti comes to figuring Pan Am's air-mail subsidv.

Regarding Pan Am's waste of money on lobbying, the Civil Aeronautics Board has some caustic things to say. And it would be a simple matter for Senator Brewster's committee to subpoena the CAB reports-if he wants the full truth. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Flying's Not A Man's Game Now

To the Ladies:

Mrs. W. C. Grady of Lockesburg, Ark., visited Shamrock, Tex., and decided to fly back home. Mrs. Grady is 70, and the plane trip was her first. But she wasp't frightened. .

"I'll just be that much nearer to heaven, up there," she said. Her nephew, George Vaughan, flew the plane, and on arrival at the Arkansas home he buzzed the town four times, causing the

poses, and added that "I don't Craig, said he believes she is one of the oldest women pilots

new skill in flying between . . .

in the southwest. Mrs. Scott plans to use her

ranches at Hart. Texas, near Plainview, and Portales, N. M., which she and her husband own. A solomon-sort of problem faced federal Judge Wilson of

Fort Worth. He had to determine

if Coy G. Moore, recently back

from the Army, had bought a

know but that even courtship is a business itself."

The judge said that a boy straight out of the Army and with money in his pocket wasn't thinking of business, ruled that courtship was a pleasure.

to bed he is likely to ride off on The co-eds at North Texas a wild nightmare who has the bit State College, Denton, are lowerin her teeth and gallops him ing their skirts-unwillingly. New down perilous lanes of fear and fashions decree longers skirts, torment. The day dreamer, on and the girls are complying, but

one of them suggested that Hat-

a major in California-ah, there's a place to dream-who wrote in to tell me how to accomplish

Back down the road aways 1

Well, judging from the mail I have been getting, there must be more dream worlds in this country than there is bubble gum. For all our efficiency and hustle-bustle, we Americans still delight in shedding the shackles of our routine to romp and gather wool in mental pastures where The tense man of unresting action clutters his office walls with slogans like "Think!" and

"(6) Have a good time."

PUBLIC PAYS

"(5) Stay in hiding for thirteen

The major added in a post-

mayor to dash out of his office and wrathfully say "that flyer ought to be arrested." He changed his mind when he found the pilot was his nephew.

the passenger his wife. Mrs. I. S. Scott, 55, recently soloed and became a ful-fledged pilot. Her instructor, Douglas

car for business or pleasure. Young Moore said he bought the car to court a Cleburne girl, and not for use in connection with his father's venetian blind shop.

J. Elwood Winters, defense at-

tie Carnegie and Adrian "fold up their drapes and silently slip back to Paris." The boys don't like it, either.

"Long skirts cover up an extremely pretty part of a woman's torney, charged Moore had bought the car for business puranatomy," one said.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

British Socialism Worries U. S.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin isn't one to compromise with convictions, as witness his reiteration of the socialist government's policy of nationalizing the factories and mines of Germany's great Ruhr-a policy which the U.S.A. strongly opposes on the grounds that this is a matter for the German people themselves to decide.

However, if even "heaven tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." surely John Bull might refrain from blowing the hot breath of socialistic nationalization down the neck of capitalistic Uncle Sam.

To get down to cases, there is a good deal of quiet uneasiness in the United States over the economic aspects of British socfalism as they relate to inter-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

national affairs. The situation the signs are that the legislature worries the practical business will be even more searching in man, who recognizes that it is its inquiry than ever before. the exercise of private initiative England knows all this and which has made his country the for that reason one would think richest and most powerful of all she would go slow on demanding time. He believes rightly or nationalization in a foreign counwrongly, that complete national-

try like Germany. Such insistence ization of a country means totalion spreading Britain's politicotarianism and the death of Prieconomic program abroad is unvate initiative. happily suggestive of an inter-We got an indication of this national crusade. It isn't particufeeling when Congress was debating the British loan a year ago. Some congressmen wanted to know why U. S. dollars should be appropriated to save British

larly good promotion for aid from America. It is the economic aspect of socialism, rather than the strictly political, which is worrying American big business. The Unit-

Well, the matter of helping ed States has made it quite clear finance the Marshall program that she wants to be helpful to for European economic rehabiliher good ally in this crisis, but tation presumably will come up wants to do so without cutting in Congress in due course. And her own throat.

Donlevy Joins Actor-Producers

socialism.

HOLLYWOOD, M-The trend of stars' making their own pictures continues. Brian Donlevy is the latest to join the list of actor-producers; his lawyers are now setting up a deal for one film a year under his own banner.

Donlevy joins Dana Andrews. Douglas and others who have set up their own companies in recent months. Actors agree that is the best set-up for them, since it provides an income over a period of years. A straight salary is too soon swallowed by taxes. they think. With no tax relief in sight this year, more actors will be popping up as producers.

Jerome Courtland is recovering from a grave illness. It was a tropical disease he picked up in the Pacific. His first date since his recovery will be with Peggy Ann Garner.

Susan Peters is doing a fine job in "The Sign Of The Ram" and already there is talk of academy awards. This annoys Susan who says realistically, "The shooting schedule isn't long enough for an academy award performance." But it's a good longshot in the academy future book.

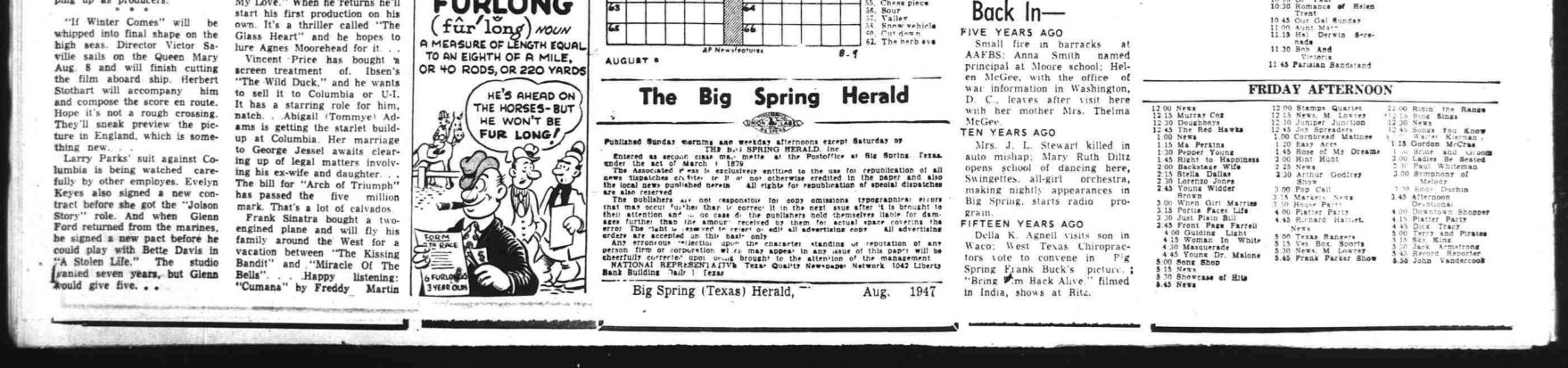
Robert Cummings hies to Victoria, Canada, for a visit with friends after he finishes "Sleep My Love." When he 'returns he'll

lure Agnes Moorehead for it . . Vincent Price has bought 'a screen treatment of. Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," and he wants to sell it to Columbia or U-I. It has a starring role for him, natch. . . Abigail (Tommye) Adams is getting the starlet buildup at Columbia. Her marriage to George Jessel awaits clearing up of legal matters involving his ex-wife and daughter . . . The bill for "Arch of Triumph" has passed the five million mark. That's a lot of calvados. Frank Sinatra bought a twoengined plane and will fly his family around the West for a vacation between "The Kissing

. . . Eddy Howard is at the Coconut Grove and Duke Ellington at Ciro's with very listenable music. But not danceable. . Robert Young wants to play Ben in 'Look Homeward,

Angel." It's the favorite book of D'Andrea nixes the idea he would play Eddie Cantor at Warners, as reported. "I'd rather make it to the top on my own." says he.





the other hand, has placated his direct-actionist, too. subconscious mind by twilight

and lies down to a restful un-Protruding Feet Save His Life

A young married woman from Texas wrote she had created a OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)-R. H. dream world of her own, center-Hansen's feet saved his life. ing about music, before she Hansen was inspecting a water started to school. line at the bottom of a ditch.

"I never had a chance to study It." she said. "and just continued on dreaming band music and heautiful waltzes. It's gone on so long that I have decided to start studying music."

broken sleep.

This lady said that after ten ing his small oxygen supply. years of marriage her husband couldn't understand her dayman on a passing engine saw dreaming because he dreamed Hansen's feet protruding. The brakeman called help and Hanonly at night. He sounds to me like a direct-actionist. sen was dug out. He suffered a

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except that Pan American has to visit ailing Senator Bailey of North Carolina, then chairman received far more in air-mail of the Senate interstate comsubsidies than any other company, and also conducts one of merce committee, to urge his

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

John Bull May Need Special Aid

ty well recognized here among government financial experts that "something may have to be done for Britain" if it takes too long to figure out details of the Marshall Plan

Britain, as well as a blg chunk of western Europe, stands to get some kind of help under the Marshall plan after the countries decide, first what they can do to help themselves and. second, exactly what they need from us.

But in the meantime it looks as though Britain may reach the bottom of the barrel by next March or April.

The Marshall Plan must be ironed out by Congress, and Congress is not due back until January. There is little hope it will make up its mind before March

If there is any further delay, financial experts are guessing that the lawmakers will be asked to lay aside the Marshall Plan long enough to give quick and urgent attention to a sep-

arate loan for Britain. A nation which begins to live off its nest-egg is in exactly the same position as a family which does it. It is headed for bankrupley.

Government financial experts would like to think that any U. S. government money poured into Europe is a good financial risk. But the United States may be asked to disregard traditional investment policy and simply put money into Europe to stem communism.

Communism lies around any corner where people are eating too little and where factories might close for lack of raw materials.

For U. S plans of a normal

WASHINGTON. IP-It is pret- king-pin because it is the great 000,000 British loan which says world trader. Its 47,000,000 peo-

ple can't raise their food and don't produce much of the raw material for their factories. Hence they buy much abroad, and hence they keep world trade moving at a good pace-when they're buying. Part of their current trouble is a financial cage which the

United States helped to build.

It is a provision in the \$3.750.-

that beginning last month Britain must pay off in either pounds sterling or American dollars to any nation from which it buys.

The British are doing it. But at the same time their dollars are disappearing at a greatly increased rate because most of the countries want dollars so they in turn can buy from America.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Aug. 1947

Westex Service Stores Stocking Home And Auto Appliances

Home and automobile applianc- high quality gasoline and lubries are being offered at the Westex cants.

Service Store at 407 W. 3rd. street Currently the headquarters at and soon the Westex Oil company 112 W. 2nd are being remodeled and will begin merchandising Firestone fixtures are arriving for installaappliances at its headquarters at tion of one of the most modern 112 W. 2nd street. and complete stores possible.

A stock of items ranging from There will be a complete line of boat motors to home appliances to merchandise, including toys, handy Firestone tires and tubes is on for downtown shoppers. hand at the Westex Service store, At the Westex Service store C. E.

and the supplies are being increas- Isaacks and Melvin Barnum are ed steadily. Items now available, to mention they offer complete automotive

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Hot Weather Lessons Danger

Cotton Insect Situation In **Howard County Is Improving**

The cotton insect situation Howard county has shown considerable general improvement during the past few days, although some localized infestations still persist, Saturday reports indicated.

The first crop of boll worms has accounted for some damage, but hot weather has helped to lessen the danger from that source. In types of insects, especially during the past week.

County Agent Durward Lewter said he believed that virtually all danger from cotton fleas could be eliminated if high temperatures continue for a few more days.

Lewter also said he was not expecting too much damage from boll worms, although he advised farmers who noted large first crops to be on the lookout for second and third generations beginning about Aug. 8.

Some damage was noted during the past week in one field from a new source, however. The cotton appeared to be diseased rather than plagued by insects. After making a thorough inspection Lewter said he believed the condition was caused by an insect commonly known as the "stink" bug.

These bugs have been causing heavy damage in the irrigated section west of Monahan, he said, and the cotton examined here appeared to be suffering in the same manner. The bugs attack the bloom, which utiltimately turns red as it does under normal circumstances, but later drops to the ground.

Norman-Roche Test May Yield Westbrook Pav

Norman & Roche No. 2-B Lucy Mildred Coleman, in the southeast quarter of section 70-97, H & TC, Saturday held possibilities of developing first production from the Westbrook pay in the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell

Over 200 Expected To Vie In Riding, Roping Contests

Cowboys who enter the competi-1 well in comparison to many other fact, the weather has played an tive events at the annual Big rodeos, and by virtue of the eximportant part in curtailing all Spring Rodeo-and well over 200 pected large entry list alone, the total, "take" this year promises to are expected to do so-will be afbe the largest ever. To begin with, purses totalling forded an opportunity to cut in on several thousands of dollars in \$3,300 are to be offered, which are

prize money. not exactly small change. In The local event always has paid dition, however, entry fees will be

Bulldoaaing Takes Years Practice

Like any other athlete, the roping and the bulldogging star who amazes the stands with his dexterity and unerring eye was not born with such talents. He grew into it, and only through constant practice.

The faculty for throwing a lariet the correct way the required distance at the right time requires years of practice. The same goes for steer wrestling, or bulldogging as it is more popularily known.

The calf roping event is one of the most highly competitive in the rodeo. The object is very simple: to rope and tie a calf in the shortest time. Man and animal vie against

each other in the bronc riding and bulldogging events but the cowboy and horse work together against the calf in the roping events.

Spectators see in such a contest an event that has its practical uses on the ranches. The roping and branding of calves and cows on the ranges is almost an every day occurance. The mount must give the roper 100 percent co-operation while chasing a calf, or the cause is lost. Usually he keeps

Shine Philips To Mond Meeting Of Druggists' Group

Shine Philips will attend the joint meeting of the Texas Drug association and the West Texas Druggists association in Fort Worth Monday through Wednesday. He will accompany Lester Short, Midland, president of the West Texas unit, to the session. While there. Philips also will participate pharmacy, of which he is a member. He recently was reappointed to a six-year term by Gov. Beau-

Prompt Action Is Promised On Vet Hospital poured into the prize hopper, and riched substantially by this pro-Mahon Reports **On Check With**

Here's how the various events stack up on the prize lists: Cut-VA Officials ting horse contest, \$100 purse, plus all entry fees of \$25 each; bare-Promise of action on the back bronc riding contest, \$600 purse, plus \$10 entry fees; calt

ford Jester.

Veterans Administration hos- injuries in a head-on automobile roping, \$600 purse, plus \$40 entry pital at Big Spring within two collision five miles east of Midland fees: steer wrestling contest, \$600 purse, plus \$20 entry fees; bull months has been given to Rep. Monday evening in wh riding, \$600-purse, plus \$10 entry George Mahon in Washington, Vaden Mitchell - Caldwell. 15. fees: girls contest, \$200 purse, plus J. H. Greene, chamber of com- Odessa, died early Tuesday in a merce manager, reported to Midland hospital of severe head

In addition to these there will be special prizes for a junior boys the board of directors Mon- injuries. A brother, Rheuben P. day. bull riding contest. Mahon said in a letter that the

All entrants are required to post their respective fees before they are listed on the program. If entries are forwarded by mail, payment by cash, check or money order must be enclosed. Last year approximately 185 en-

the "two months" figure was an trants competed in the events, and outside one. local officials are confident that An explanation of efforts the list will be larger this year. Some are predicting that entry

fees will boost the prize total. beyond the \$10,000 mark. Winners in all events in the Big Spring Rodeo are decided on the plication and that provisional ap- was said to be critical.

each event undoubtedly will be en-

cedure.

\$10 entry fees.

point award system. **Visiting Lamesa**

the event.

Amateurs Draw Local Applause

park, subject to outstanding debts. The board pointed out it did not Visiting entertainers from Lamehave adequate funds to meet all sa presented the weekly amateur the obligations pending when con-trubutions from individuals and UN AII program in the City park amphitheatre Friday night.

Program For

as originally planned.

Judging Shrubs

Local residents who entered the

shrub growing contest sponsored

by the chamber of commerce civ-

'Captain' To Be Missing-

Memories Of World War I To Be **Revived At Company D Reunion**

Memories of doughboy days James T. Brooks. "Captain," as show season for Mitchell county France 30 years ago will be re- his men always respectfully called 4-H feeders will be made at the vived here Sunday when mem- him, died here in January. fie State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-15, when Ted Roensch, Mitchell counin meetings by the state board of bers of company D, 117th supply always had been the center of the ty agent, will take eight 4-H baby equalization board, set a date for train, 42nd division, get together reunions and now that he is gone, beeves and their boy feeders to for their annual reunion at the Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. Deats, J. Dallas. city park.

Missing for the first time will be the man who organized the are resolved to see that the ancompany, led it through training nual gatherings continue. and into service during World War Several men who have not been show one calf, bred by Winston Meanwhile, the board gave approvand for several months as part present for any of the reunions Brothers of Snyder. Fee, an out- al to a basic budget formula for

E. C. Evans Hurt In Car Smash-Up first time in three decades. He is to pick up Lonnie McCool and Dewey Erbey in Fort Worth and tered Herefords which they run Merle J. Stewart was re-Dewey Erbey in Fort Worth and tered Herefords which they run

clave. A special invitation has of registered Corriedale sheep. the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, been sent to Lt. John M. Lamb. Another well-known Mitchell 1947. Houston, who was second in com- contender, Stuart Henderson of

mand to Capt. Brooks. Hilton in France, Joe Butts, Mid- herds in Raton, N. M. land, J. Y. Robb. and Dr. C. W. Deats. Big Spring. Cecil Wasson, big competition, is readying a year likely will be held at the

Ocatea, N. M., and John B. Ma- steer from the T. O. outfit, too. high school. jors. Sweetwater-will be around. Arvil Smith will show two from date in 1917 when the company Caldwell, 23, Odessa, sustained a Noken leg and other injuries. trucking supplies to the front by Tuscola. November.

> Reminders of the reunion have been sent to:

J. Y. Robb, Perch Woods, U. G. Powell. Tom Cantrell, Roy Carter, Registration Jim Terry, Herbert Hays, John Miller, Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. Deats, F. C. Marchbanks, Buck Hull of Big Spring; Sam Thompson, Roy Dozier, C. O. Powell, Wiley Key, R. A. Powell, J. F. Quinney, J. B. Prichett of Colorado City.

Registration blanks for the com-Joe Butts, Red Steel, of Midland: Lonnie McCool, Dewey Er- ing encampment for senior Boy bey of Fort Worth; John B. Ma- Scouts may be obtained either at Bryan: Roy Denman, Roscoe; Dee lips, scoutmaster of Troop No. 9, ject to assignment, and George jors, Sweetwater; Curtis Turner. H. D. Norris, field executive, an-Foster, Bronte; Bill Etheridge, Stanton; A. A. Ladd, Anson; Ben nounced Saturday.

Senior scouts who register for Webb, Monahans; Wallace Williams. Mexia; Max J. Gardner, the camp will leave Aug. 9 for Wichita Falls: Jack Wilcox, Van Camp Philmont in New Mexico, Horn: Floyd Williams, Lubbock; where they will participate in a Zeke Taylor, Olney: W. W. Kelly, number of activities for approxi-Costland: Elliott Terry, Plain- mately 10 days.

view: David Bentley, Snyder; The local group will travel to the Surplus camp site with senior Scouts from Glenn Deason, Corpus Christi. Frank Perello, Detroit, Mich.; Colorado City in a school bus, receipts of \$301,000, L. F. Nall, Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Camp fees, transportation and food \$157.343 from current taxes, \$4,200 - Rogers Q. Mills Johnson, Kansas will cost each Scout approximatel? from delinquent accounts, penalty City, Mo.; Odie J. F. Lindsey, \$17.50, Norris said. All buildings a the Big Spring Washington state; Chester Campin order to have better represen- Army Airfield which were applied bell, Oregon; Benny Spell, Lake (Shorty) tation of the city in the univer- for by local persons have been Charles, La.; Ledford approved by the RFC office in Beard, Anthony, N. M .: Pitt Gard-Directors referred to the pub- Dallas, the chamber of commerce ner, Tuscon, Ariz ; Frank Miller, Souix City, Iowa; (Lt.) John M. literature, which would include a This does not mean that all lo- Lamb. Houston, Cecil Wasson, printed map of the city, and gave cal applicants obtained approval. Ocatea. N. M. approval to the project. Members J. H. Greene chamber manager Besides (Capt.) Brooks. those of the board were urged to sup- pointed out, since some applied who death have removed from the port and spread word about the for the same structures. In those reunion list are Bill Ames, Big

vening years, but those in Big

Gipsey Smith

the

retary.

Mitchell County 4-H'ers Plan State Fair Trip COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7.

Has Busy Time First try of the coming livestock Spring Independent School district board Tuesday evening named an

hearing on the proposed budget, employed an auditor, and attended Y. Robb, Buck Hull and others Ronny Fee, 16-year-old Colorado to staff problems. Citian who showed both the Grand Hearing on the proposed budget, Champion and the Reserve Cham- now in process of completion, was pion steers at Dallas' last fall, will set for 7:30 p. m. on Aug. 19.

of the army of occupation - and some who have not been standing Mitchell 4-H'er, has submission to the state department around for years are expected come through with at least third of education as a foundation for back Sunday. Among them are place in all state and territorial application for full apportionment Rogers Q. Mills Johnson, Kansas shows atempted. Mitchell County This is necessary because the dis-City, Mo., whom Pancho Nall Gold Star club boy for 1946, he trict's revenues on maximum valbumped into here recently for the also won the county Wilson meat uation and rate, do not yield an first time in three decades. He award last year and owns with amount sufficient for the \$2,000

Independent

School Board

in another busy session, the Big

Merle J. Stewart was re-employbring them to the company's con- on their father's ranch, and a herd ed to make the annual audit for

Approved for a board of equali-Hyman who has won some fancy zation were Jack Roden, A. P. Men are hoping most of the ser- prizes with his grand champions Clayton, and Tom Rosson, all of geants-Top Kick Wallace Wil- shown over the state, will exhibit whom had been approved previousliams. Mexia, who succeeded Tom two calves from the T. O. Ranch ly by the City of Big Spring. Dates for the board meetings will be set Jackie Wells, a new-comer to subsequently, and sessions this

An amended budget, incorporat-

The reunion is held annually the the Winston ranch. Raymond and ing some \$10,000 in extra-approprifirst Sunday after Aug. 5. the Alfred Hackfeld, brothers from ations during the past year, was Loraine and both ambitious feed- adopted. The over-all expenditures was mustered. It sailed on Hal- ers, have one calf from the herd will be close to the over-all revlowe'en the same year and was of A. E. Fogle, Tuscola, and one enues under the original budget, from the ranch of Charlie Tisdale, Supt. W. C. Blankenship indicated.

The board voted an expression of thanks to the chamber of commerce for its coverage of an expense item in roofing the grandstand of the school's baseball park.

Resignation of Mrs. Bertha Naylor, elementary teacher, whose husband has been transferred to, Monahans, was accepted. Ele mentary teachers elected were Mrs. Mary Louise Koger, Mrs. Marguerite Schwarzenbach. Mrs. John Malaise, Mrs. LaVerne Lindsey and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs. Mrs. Catherin Tinney Rust was named the Scout office or from Elra Phil- as an elementary principal, sub-Hank was elected as a supply. The board approved Mrs. Homer D. Willoughby to be music instructor for the eighth grade, freeing Mrs. Travis Aaron to devote her time to high school music.

A tax refund to \$45 to A. A. Marchant for a premature assessment was approved by the board. Financial statement for the first 11 months of the fiscal year showed

Veterans Administration reported and Rudolph Durdin, Odessa, had that plans were being modified a broken leg. All were rushed to curr • y in accordance with the a Midland hospital for treatment. review of building projects in an Ironically, all four men suffered effort to stay within appropria. broken right legs. Evans' fracture tions. He expressed the hope that was near the knee. Details on the crash were lack ing, but at Midland reports said to that the two machines came to-

Near Midland

Earl C. Evans, star route mail

contractor of Big Spring, suffered

a broken leg and possibly other

Monday evening in which an Odes-

visited with relatives. Evans pre-

assist local businessmen in filing gether with a terrific impact, virapplications for Big Spring AAF tually demolishing both cars. buildings through the RFC was Evans' new station wagon was detailed by Greene to the board smashed into a twisted ruin He said several had made ap- Condition of Rheuben Caldwell

The test was cleaning out with reverse circulation following a 628-quart shot from top of the Westbrook pay of the Clear Fork, topped at 3,095 feet, to 3,270 feet. It had shows also farther up the hole in the Coleman Ranch pay of the Clear Fork.

In southeastern Dawson county, Seaboard Oil Co. No. 6-A John Robinson, seeking the Ellenburger, picked up good shows in the Clear Fork. It had a slight gas blow on an hour and a half drillstem test from 6.500-6.615 feet and returned 550 feet of fluid, 75 per cent oil and 25 per cent drilling mud with no water. It previously had had 500 feet of oil and gas cut mud on an hour and a half test from 6,457-98 fest and was reportedly coring at 6,660 feet. Location is in the shallow Sprayberry pool and is 1.979 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west line of section 37-34-5n, T & P.

Outlook was good also for 2 quarter of a mile southward extension to the East Howard pool on the J. L. Cooper of McCamey No. 1 Percy Jones, in the northwest quarter of section 13-30-1s. T & P. The test was carrying several hundred feet of oil in the hole after setting pipe at - 2,350 feet. Bottom of hole is 2,732 feet and shot has been recommended for 2,460-2,670 feet. Heavy saturation was noted from 2,630-70 feet. Cooper staked location for his No. 2 Percy Jones 330 feet from the west and 1,054 feet from the south lines of the same section. for a 3,000 cable tool exploration.

Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, section 58-20 ,LaVaca, seeking the Vincent pay in northeast Howard, was below 4,300 fect

In proven area of the Howard pool, Cecil Guthrie No 1 W. H. Read showed 164 barrels was 101, far under the 111 record on an eight-hour pumping test. in July, 1916. The mean temper-

Lay Powell, a southwest Mitchell 1934. county wildcat, was staked during

of Iatan. No. 1 J. G. Whatley in the C NE ever. NE 548-97, H&TC, a Scurry county

wildcat test. feet, was below 10,200 feet and hour on the whole, but reaching schools. there were unconfirmed reports of a peak from the east on July 10 coring as the ordivician zone was when a storm poured out nearly granted after examination to chilapproached. The test is in section an inch of moisture. 7-33-1s. T & P, six miles south and west of Big Spring.

O'Daniels Sell Home In Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. W-Sen W. Lee D'Daniel (DTex) has sold the structure which he and Mrs. O'Daniel maintain as their private residence here-a fourstory apartment building.

He said the former 40-room, 14apartment unit building has been acquired by a cooperative group in which the tenants will be stockholders and have the right to permanent occupancy. He and

Mrs. O'Daniel will continue to reside in the building for a short

as close to the calf as possible and the moment the rope settles about the animal's neck-if it does-the horse pulls up and the man is off and after his prize. Time is the essence.

Should the prey be off its feet when the roper gets to it, he must let the animal up and then

throw it by sheer strength. Steer wrestling is considered ceremonies for the program. to be the most dangerous of all The amphitheatre rodeo occupations. Ordinarily, only the bigger, stronger men week to avoid conflict with the anhave anything to do with such nual Big Spring Rodeo. events, since they alone can No Change In

twist a stubborn steer to the ground.

The contestant must possess perfect timing as he swings from his horse onto the back of the running steer. The wrestler must be in position to grab the animal by the horns and bring the beast to a halt by bracing his bootheels against the ground. From the viewpoint of the judges, a steer is thrown when he is lying on his side, all feet

out and head straight, horns pointing into the earth.

July Moisture Above Normal

accounted for 1.90 inches of pre- or three weeks giving full details cipitation during July. .02 of an of the judging. inch above normal for the month, according to the monthly sum- judged during the second week of mary of the U. S. weather bureau September by an out of town comat the airport. mittee.

At the same time, temperatures averaged 83.4 for the month, or 3 of a degree above the normal Drivers Of Motor mean. At that, there were only Scooters Must East four days with 100 or better tem-

\$100,000 purse.

peratures. Maximum temperature Have State License Terms of the motor vehicle li-F. A. Gillespie & Sons No. 1 ature was second warmest since cense statutes apply to minors who

1934. Total rain for the year was 8.65 scooters or in toy automobiles, acdrive about the streets on power the week for 330 feet from the inches, or 1.69 below normal for cording to T. D. Whitehorn of the south and east lines of section the period. Precipitation during Texas Highway patrol. 44-29-1s, T & P, projected for the month was considerably better | Whitehorn said this morning that 3,500 feet. It is 10 miles south than the trace of last year, the many under-age children are vi-

driest on record. It fell below the olating the law because they are Signal Oil Company located its wet spells for July of 1942-44, how- ineligible for operator's licenses. He added the regulations provide

Only three cloudy days were 16 as the minimum age for obnoted, yielding satisfactory flying taining the license, except where Stanolind No. 1 T. H. Gaskin, conditions. Wind was normal, children have completed approved Ellenburger projection for 12,300- ranging from 12 to 30 miles per driver-education courses in the

> In those instances, licenses are · dren 14 years of age.

ORDINARY ARIZONA COWPONY OUTRUNS IRISH THOROUGHBRED

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 5. thoroughbred circles in the unprecedented match race at Holly-IP-Briefly stated, the ordinary wood park yesterday at a quarcow pony from Arizona, Barbara ter of a mile.

B, outran the thoroughbred from Yesterday's duel was short Ireland, Fair Truckle, for the and, for the lusty Arizona delegation, sweet. Jockey Tony Li-Today literally hundreds of cata of Mexia, Tex., broke behind ace Johnny Longden on horse people from the ranch lands of Arizona, New Mexico Fair Truckle, charged to a lead and even as far away as Texas within two strides, and as Longheaded home still celebrating the den said: "After that-Whew!" convincing victory of Barbara B. Their pride of the quarter mile

businesses had raised around \$15,-At the request of the Lamesa 000 on a \$20,000 plant. Lewis Price urged directors to encourage Big Spring business AAF Buildings group, no prizes were offered at

ball park grandstand. The pledge

had been made previously to the

school board when it accepted the

However, such features as Richmen to report to the University ard Crawley's German band, Bubof Texas business research bureau ba Cotten and Otis Roberts, vocal soloists, drew liberal applause from the adudeince.

Washington.

sity's monthly business review. Judge Lewis Reed of the 116th judicial district, was master of licity committee the ordering of was advised this morning. program schedule will be interrupted this

proval had been granted in the The Caldwells and Durdin were

regional RFC office at Dallas, said to have been returning from

Final approval must come from Big Spring, where the Caldwells

The board voted to take care sumably was enroute home from a

of \$1,290 expense of roofing the business trip.

tors to attend. **Funeral Held** For Rex Smith

ic and beautification department Funeral services were held last spring were reminded today that judging will be carried out 3 p. m. Sunday m Stanton for J. Recton 'Rex' Smith, 50, who succumbed in a Fort Worth hospital Twenty-four persons entered the

Saturday afternoon. competition and planted crape Smith, who at one time, operated myrtles at the outset of the contest. Names of all contestants are resident in Stanton for a number of years. Interment was in the Evergreen

Louder.

Centery, Stanton, Eberley funeral home was in charge of the burial. be daughter, Hazel Marie Smith, Colorado City; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. O'Dell, Midland, Mrs. Doc Bak-

ward W. Smith. Denbrook. Pallbearers were Jim McCoy. Leo Brandt, Clint Baurch. Leo Tucker, P. T. Ross and Henry

Gets Navy Award

Alec Benjamin Jernigan of 707 East 16th street, Big Spring, has been awarded the American Defense Service medal with Fleet the USS Ranger prior to Pearl

the awards.

The presentation was made by James B. Williams, yeoman first, USNR, currently on recruiting service in this district.

HIGHLAND PARK. III.-IR-The flames were ied a raw salad. Ralph Wheeler and his sister. chard and other green stuff from sia. their garden in their car and start-

half lengths in 21-3-5 seconds Firemen finished the job with trouble with the German popula- That position has been under ur- and the stalemate over a settle- man. Sam Buchanan. W J Rog-

annual rodeo which starts at 8:15 instances, approval was granted Spring; a Mr. Nixon, Midland; p. m. Wednesday, V. A. Merrick to application received first. Merlvin Walker, Hillsboro; Herannounced a meeting of the Round Final action on the application man Griffith. Abilene: M. D. Up (membership committee) club is left up to Washington now, but Hampton, J. H. Brown and Hamp at noon on Aug. 11, inviting direc- litle difficulty is anticipated in Snell, Sweetwater, obtaining definite approval at that Others out of the company of annual West Texas Press associ-

level for a majority of the struc- 76 may have died in the inter- ation meeting in San Angelo Aug. tures involved. Local negotiations with the RFC Spring who keep up with in Dallas were virtually terminatcompany have no report on them. ed this morning. K. H. McGibbon. They know of several others rechamber of commerce president who is in Dallas with several other local men, called the cham-dresses. ber office this morning and arranged to make spot payment for

buildings approved for some local applicants whose checks had not arrived in Dallas.

Dies At Sea a store in Monahans, has been a Government Keeps 14 Strategic Plants

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P-Rodney (Gipsy) Smith. 87. British evange- cluding session. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P-The war department plans to keep 60 complete government-owned in- list, died of a heart attack aboard Max Bentley, Abilene, West Texas father in the business. The deceased is survived by a dustrial plants ready for imme- the British liner Queen Mary at Chamber of Commerce activities diate specialized production, in 1 p. m. Monday, it became known director, will preside over two of manage the State Drug store, while event of another war. has day. Secretary of War Royall

er, Monahans, and Mrs. Tom Hop- made public a report covering the A few hours before his death he dent George Baker, Fort Stockton, will offer complete, modern fountkins, Denbrook: and a brother, Ed- department's plans to "have in had insisted on being carried to have announed. stock, or to provide by prompt the top deck of the liner to greet production in our arsenals and some friends.

standby plants, sufficient material to resist an aggressor during the the noted evangelist, said her hus- Harrisburg couple took down the first stage

The 60 plants, worth \$2,301.348 .- health. She said that the last time the entrance to their summer latest type of fixtures and appli-000, would cost \$25,122,000 to main- he preached was last year, and home. The sign belped guests find ances have been installed. tain but Royall pointed out this, that he had hoped to preach dur- the cottage, but it also attracted amount may be reduced substan- ing his visit in the United States, hungry tourists. Bearing only the tiaily if the plants are leased out "Gipsy really belongs to the last name of the family, it read world," the widow said. "Meals. for civilian use.



clasp and the World War II Victory medal for service aboard the USS Banger prior to Pearly Further Reductions Of U. S. Army In Europe Are Possible

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. P-The only one factor.

United States as well as Britain. A new and uncertain element of the occupation forces was based was reported today to be consider- was introduced, however, by Prime on a Regular Army establishment. ing further reductions in the Minister Attlee's proposal to slash with total strength of 1,070,000 austrength of occupation forces in British military committments as thorized by Congress. With the de- a pre-arranged point system. Dur-Europe-but to save manpower part of the Labor governument's cline in voluntary enlistments it ing the two day inspection the prodrastic new effort to bolster Brit- has shrunk to fewer than 1,000,000 jects will be scored on seed treatrather than dollars.

have been made in Washington the question whether the United Of these, 400,000 are committed tion, weed control, insect control report on this blaze could be print- and Berlin, authorities told a re- States can follow suit appears des- to occupation duties in Europe and club record book data. Another ed in the food column. The hungry porter, on what cuts might be tined for further study before a and Asia and most of the remain. Inspection will be made at harmade without imperiling American final decision is made. aims and upsetting the balance be- The Army's position is that with cupation troeps supplied. A single the prizes Virginia, put a load of lettuce, tween the western allies and Rus- Germany divided, international re- division-the 88th-plus service The club projects range from

One top level through off-the-cuff. fication of the satellite peace treat- Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee. ed for home. The automobile estimate was that the number ies delayed, the 150,000 or so Russia's delay in ratifying the 10 acres to 15 acres

more than half without risking rock bottom minimum.

For Senior

Camp



Meeting

SNYDER, Aug. 2. - A report

Price Daniel, attorney general.

WRONG REFLECTION

since the end of the draft. The size

and interest, and \$130,000 from per capita payments. Disbursements totalled \$359,000, the difference to be absorbed out of a \$76,000 beginning balance as anticipated.

Father, Son **Opening New** from Washington by Rep. George Mahon of the 19th congression-Mahon of the 19th the 17th Drug Store

One of Big Spring's latest fatherson business combinations will un-22-23 along with an address by dergo its first major expansion In addition. Wick Fowler roving when the new Elliott Drug Store, reporter and former war corres- 1002 Eleventh Place, observes its formal opening Monday.

siding in New York and Massa- pondent for the Dallas News, will chusetts but do not have ad- appear on the program, accord-The new store will have it. doors open, chiefly for fountain ing to Willard Jones, WTPA secpatrons, this afternoon immediately after the baseball game, but Roy Craig, Stamford, will lead the official opening has been set a trade round-table, and Weldon for Monday.

Owens. Teague, will speak on the It will be the second unit for radio. Dean Chenoweth, editor of Q. Q. Elliott and son. Tomme, who the Standard-Times at San Angelo have operated the State Drug store will address a breakfast session on for more than two years. The the second day. Announcement of State Drug store was opened on winners in a weekly , newspaper April 3, 1945 by his father while contest will be made at the con-Tomme was still overseas in the armed forces. Tomme then return-W. E Blanton, San Angelo, and ed and was associated with his

Q. Q. Elliott will continue to when the liner arrived here to- the meetings. President N H. Tomme will be in charge of the Pierce, Meanard, and Vice-presi- new unit. The Eleventh Place store ain service, although the Elliotts plan to specialize more in drugs in order to provide a balanced com-Mrs. Smith, who accompanied HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) - A munity drug store,

The store is housed in an atband had made the trip for his reflector sign they used to mark tractive new building, and the

Adult 4-H Club **Group To Check Cotton Projects**

The Howard county adult 4-H club committee will conduct inspections Monday and Tuesday at some 50 club cotton projects in the county

Results of the inspection will help to determine ultimate winners of prizes in a contest for 4-H club boys which is sponsored by an unidentified local business man.

Judging for the prizes will be on Tentative official calculations ain's sagging economy. As a result and is expected to go down further. ment. preparation of land, cultivader to the task of keeping the oc- vest time to complete judging for

> lations clouded and Russia's rati- troops is standing by in Italy under five acres to 50 acres each. However, most projects contain from

caught fire. Ralph tried to smoth- American troops might be pared American troops in Europe are a peace treaties has put off the The adult club committee is planned withdrawal from Italy, composed of Donald Lay, chair-



Harbor Jernigan becomes the first man

in the Big Spring area to receive

Burning The Salad Takes The Cake

It was the filly by two and one- | er it with vegetables.

on file, D. M. McKinney, civic chairman, said, and each will re-Four showers, local in nature, ceive a leter within the next two The shrubs probably will

